2		THE PI	TTSBURG DISPATCE. T	VEDNESDAY. AUGUST	20, 1990.		
CWIINC AND CETTIED	habitues of the only hostelry within hailing distance.	VERY CHEAP LIBERTY.	THE STORY REVERSED, Children of a Rumseller Who Did Not Live	FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.	stockholders met yeslerday and re-elected the old board of directors. They are: Calvin	FEARS OF A FAMINE.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
SHOUG HUD STITTED	After dinner-or what passed for such- more active operations were in vogue on the		in the Lap of Luxury.	Machinists Desire a Reply to Their	Wells, President; James K. Verner, Secre- tary; James Verner, B. H. Rubie, John H. Dalzell, W. W. Speer and Ogden M. Ed-	Funite and Conned Goods Become	PITTEBURG, Wednesday, August 20, 1890.
and the second	barges. Care had to be taken that the struc- ture should not move too quickly,	morman rightance procounted of the	Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, spent yesterday afternoon investigating a	Petition in That Time.	Dalzell, W. W. Speer and Ogden M. Ed-	Scarce, and Prices Have	
The Main Channel Span of the Ohio	lest something should give way. The southermost end had to be kept	Writ of Habeas Corpus.	complaint against Joseph Williams, who			bearce, and Lines have	311.73 3
River Connecting Railroad Bridge	as close in shore as possible so as to drop		keeps a saloon at the corner of Irwin and	OTTAT BURDER ORADO CONORDER	INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.	COMMENCED TO HUNT THE CLOUDS.	The second statement of the second
Successfully Erected	down into position between the piers. These requisite attentions consumed time, and it		Pennsylvania avenues, Allegheny. Agent Dean reports that Williams and his wife	SIATI-THREE SHOTS CONCEDED.	Brief Mention of Things Interesting to Men	COMMENCED TO HUNT THE CLOODS.	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Successfully Elected	was not until 2:30 o'clock that the barges	A ST CONTRACT AND A ST A ST A ST A ST	have been separated for some time and that		In Mill and Shop. PENNSTLYANIA COMPANY officials complain	Potatoes Likely to Go Beyond the Reach of	
UNDATE TOP OF LOT TOP DITOP	an angle of 40° with the viaduct. Frequent	The Police Officials Will Allow No Gailty	the husband took forcible possession of the children, two boys, aged respectively 10 and		of a scarcity of cars owing to the effects of	All but the Rich.	
VITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST HITCH.	changes in the position of the ropes were necessary so as to obtain the proper pur-		14 years.	a file a second s	the Central strike on Western traffic. CHARLES S. HUBBARD has severed his con-	and the second s	
	chase, due to the changing of position of the		On going to the house yesterday Agent Dean found the two boys in a bad plight.	LOCAL ENIGHTS OF LABOR THRIVING	nection with Hubbard & Co., az and shovel	BIG POCKETBOOKS WILL BE REQUIRED	reactive and the Ward of the
Similar Work of Such Magnitude and	structure.		This was particularly so of the 10-year-old boy, who was illy clad and so dirty as to be	the second s	manufacturers, to assume the office of secre- tary to the H. M. Myers Company, manufact- urers of the same goods.	CARLES	PENN AVE. STORES.
Importance Has Ever Before	MAKING THE TIME PASS.	"Not one person in 700 escapes from the	almost unrecognizable. Agent Dean took	An important move was made in the	PRESIDENT SMITH, of the A. F. G. W. U.,	Said an observant cynic yesterday, on	and the second
Been Attempted.	The transference of the span was being slowly accomplished, but the crowd found	workhouse on a writ of habeas corpus if he	charge of the boy and turned him over to his mother, who is a hard-working woman.	machinists' strike, yesterday, which is ex- pected to result favorably to the men to-	returned yesterday from Philadelphia where	Liberty street, in response to a question re- garding the cost of food next winter: "How	이 있는지 않는 것 것
	undiminished interest in following the	has been sent to that institution as the re- sult of prosecution by the Police Bureau,"	Williams was sned yesterday before Alder- man Doashue by Roger Eagan on a serious	morrow. A committee representing the	a conference was held on the shade and globe department. Some new items were added and the entire list was passed upon.	can you expect food to be otherwise than	
IANY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE PRESENT	movements. A critical party of engineers and citizens watched the proceedings from	said Inspector McAleese yesterday.	charge. Agent Dean will lodge another in-	Executive Board of the strikers conferred with the shop committees at both the Alle-	and the second se	dear? Not only are crops short, fruit espe-	
	the Neilie Hudson, and enjoyed a hearty laugh, at times, in common with the		formation sgainst him to-day for cruelty and neglect of his family.	gheny Airbrake and Union Switch and	A UNION STATION ROMANCE.	cially so, and the drought in most of the but? ter-making belt has made butter and	THE END O' IT IS NIGH.
Witness the Novel Means Employed for Raising the	other spectators, at the mishaps of some	to Chi Sing, more familiarly known as Charlie King, who was released on a writ of		Signal plants, and succeeded in getting		cheese so scarce that winter	We desire to keep you
Central Girders.	of the "boat riders." One man who had been seeing a frieud off over night ran into	habeas corpus after being in the workhouse	BITTEN BY A BULLDOG.	them to present petitions to their respective superintendents, asking for shorter hours,	Leaves for Philadelphia.	prices for these articles are already	mind especially of the gre
Brunot's Island is no longer the isolated	another man, supported by a boy, with the result that the whole three were soused in	for six days. King was arrested for keeping an opium joint on Grant street, and was	A Little Girl Frightfally Torn and Lacerated	the answer to be given not later than Thurs-	Union station has developed another ro- mance. This time it is the man who ca-	established. Workmen are also striking all over the country, and history teaches that	Clearance Sale now so full
ort of embryonic sportsmen, basket pic-	the river. They emerged atter a brief im-		by the Animal. Annie Wake, a 9-year-old girl, living at	day morning. Should the answers of the companies be	tered to the tastes of the weary travelers who	they nearly always strike just at the time	interest to watchful shoppe
ekers, and other such useful people, for it	mersion and wanted to dry themselves on the laughing crowd above them. A special	60 days in the workhouse. King failed to	No. 5163 Dalton street, Sixteenth ward, was	unfavorable it is said the men will strike.	figures as the hero of the story, or rather the prize-winner. He is A. L. Henry, who for	they cannot afford it. Butter makers can	There's but little talk as y
now connected with the mainland by a an-new bridge. At 7 o'clock last evening	officer on the boat induced them to forego	produce the cash, and was sent up. In dis- charging King Judge Stowe remarked that	bitten by a large bulldog yesterday after-	This plan was adopted in order to strength-	several years has been the steward of the	ine makers will make their 'original pack-	among buyers about N
e ends of the main channel span were in	their kind intentions. At 5 o'clock the span and its supporting	the charge of disorderly conduct, upon which	noon. She was playing in front of her home about 3 o'clock in the afternoon with sev-	en the position of the machinists, who say the fight is won for them if their people will	Union station restaurant. Some two months ago pretty Gertie	ages' so small that a single family can con-	GOODS, though many ha
sition above the piers; which is tantamount	woodwork and barges were in the position indicated in the sketch made by THE DIS-	the man was convicted, seemed to cover every crime but that of murder. An attorney said	eral companions. A large bulldog was	remain firm. Chairman Kirk, of the Execu-	Stevenson, of Homestead, came there to	sume one before it becomes stale. They can then buy the article on its merits, but, un-	caught sight of the fast growi
saying that the difficult feat of moving e span to its allotted place has been suc-	PATCH artist. As before, care had to be	King was discharged because the police	playing with a bone on the opposite side of	tive Committee, said that 63 shops are now	work at the lunch counter. It was a case of love at first sight, and before the second	fortunately, there is no power to swell the	piles of Fall Stuffs here a
sfully accomplished.	taken to guide the mass accurately into po- sition, and, to accomplish this, fre-	authorities had proceeded under the sum-	the street, but became at last weary of the bone and started over to join the girls. The	working nine hours on ten hours' pay, and the Pittsburg Bridge Company conceded the	moon had ceased smiling on their courtship they were made man and wife. Henry was	vegetable and fruit crop, and I would not	there, that couldn't be kept of
The work was witnessed by several thou- nd people, of all ranks, ages and profess-	quent changes of ropes were necessary.	mary conviction process without setting forth the elements necessary to sustain the	latter saw the dog approaching and com- menced to run. The dog gave pursuit, and	demands of the men yesterday, to take ef-	a native of Philadelphia, and, believing	be surprised to see potatoes retail at \$1 75 per bushel next winter. The scarcity of the	any longer. A few have ask
na people, of all ranks, ages and process- ns, who, despite the inclement weather,	At this juncture Jupiter Pluvius would no longer be denied, and with efficient aid from	charge. There was no information made	soon caught up with Annie Wake, who was	fect September 1. About the only firms that hold out against concession are the Lewis	fortune would smile more benignly on him in his native city than in Pittsburg, he re-	vegetable crop has been proven beyond	a slight glimpse of the advan
aintained an unvarying and, indeed, ex-	his namesake and relative, Jonans, suc- ceeded in evolving a commotion in the ele-	against him, and no evidence that he had been given a chance to defend himselt. An	a short distance behind the other girls, and bit her twice, once seversiy on the thigh and		signed from his position yesterday, and the	doubt."	styles—a few have bought. B
raordinary, interest in the proceedings to he close. As far as this span is concerned,	ments in which fire and water played lead-	act was passed in 1885, under which the	then below the knee. Her screams' attracted the attention of	Roberts, the National Tube Company, the	happy couple took the fast line last night for the East.	Investigation seems to show beyond doubt that the dealer referred to spoke intelli-	the crowds are after th
Il that remains to be done is to clear away	ing roles. But the sightseekers would not take the hint, and maintained their points	keeper of an opium joint can be made to	some men who were near, and the dog was	Pittsburg Plate Glass Company and the Fisher Foundry and Machine Company.	and the second s	gently regarding prices. Some jobbers	marked down summer good
he false work, and reopen the channel to	of vantage with unabated ardor.	come to judgment, but before he can be pun- ished he must have a trial by jury if he	beaten away from the girl. The latter was taken into her home and a physician called.	ALL IN GOOD SPIRITS.	HE FULLED & ENIFE.	yesterday advanced the price of potatoes to \$3 50 per barrel, which is equal to \$1 25 per	They find here the greatest ba
avigation, a matter which will take but a ay or so.	Very slowly and cautiously the massive structure was drawn on the piers, and at		He does not think the dog was mad.	A meeting of the strikers was held in	A Bad Citizen From Benver Falls Gets Him-	bushel, so that at present their retail prices	gains, and though near the en
Nature favored the Keystone Bridge	6:30 o'clock one corner of the northeast end was suspended above the masonry. In an-	DEFECTIVE COMMITMENTS.	CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.	Lafayette Hall in the afternoon. It was at-	J. A. Snyder, a bad citizen from Beaver	is \$1 50 per bushel.	plenty of choice.
ompany and remained quiet, as if fearful jeopardizing the success of an undertak-	other half hour the day's work had been ac-	The same authority asserted that a ma-	/	tended by several hundred, and all ap- peared to be in good spirits. It was re-	Falls, was arrested by Captain Dan Silvus	CANNED GOODS AT BIG PRICES.	There is not a piece of good
g of such magnitude. Rain threatened to	complished, and the massive structure of steel reposed in permanent position on its	jority of the commitments made out by Aldermen, justices of the peace and police	A Man Who Couldn't Keep Out of the Con- stable's Way.	ported at the meeting that the petitions had	at the corner of Wood street and Third ave-	There is no way to tell at present what fruit raw, and canned, will be worth, but	Cotton, Wool or Silk; a g
ll in the early morning, but Jupiter, on	bed.	magistrates were defective, but many un-	Last evening Alderman Richards com-	been presented in both cases. The men re-	nue about 9 o'clock last night. He was drunk and acting in a disorderly maaner,	famine prices have been already reached.	ment of any of the summ
hint from Venus, shut down his sluice ites, at least for a time.	A very noticeable feature in connection with this brilliant feat of engineering was	fortunates, who should have the benefit of the habeas corpus, did not usually have	mitted J. M. Jacobs to jail, in default of	newed their determination to stand firm for their demands. Another meeting may be	and when Captain Silvas attempted to	Mr. Edsall, of Arbuckles & Co., stated that	sorts, that will not go on sig
EABLY ON THE SCENE.	the extremely quiet way in which every-	money enough to employ a lawyer. The	\$1,000 bail, for a trial at court, on a charge of conspiracy. Some time ago Jacobs, H.	held to-night. It is not expected that much	arrest him the man pulled a knife and made a wicked lunge at the official.	evaporated' spples which they could have bought fresh a year ago at 814 cents per	at a price.
Yesterday's issue of THE DISPATCH	harry no countermanding of orders, and it	proof of this, he asserted, could be found in	T. Gayley and James Cunningham formed	of importance will develop until after the result of the petitions is known. Whether	Captain Dan jumped back, but not in time to prevent being badly gashed on the	bought fresh a year ago at 8% cents per pound are now a year old, having been kept in cold storage, selling at 14% cents per	You will find that price
ntsined an account of the preparations	was very evident that each man concerned) the record of such discharges, the felease	a partnership and opened an installment store on Penn avenue. The business went	or not the employes of the airbrake company will demand shorter hours is a matter of	hand. He collared his prisoner and landed	pound. He further stated that although	anything your hand touches.
and the second		the second s	along prosperously for a time, but one day	considerable speculation, although the rules	him in Central station, where Mr. Snyder had several rounds with Sergeants Gray and	flour has advanced 50 cents a barrel, they were yesterday selling it below cost, and	
1111.			Cunningham visited the store and found that all the goods had been sold, and he had	of the various organizations to which the machinists belong require them to come out	Metz, injuring the latter by a vicious kick. The prisoner is about 6 feet 3 inches in	that would not last long. He deplored the fact that the necessaries of life were so high,	Did you see the swarm abo
11165	1.2	TIAT	not received his share of the proceeds. He	if called upon to do so.	height.	but said there didn't seem to be any	that center table of Lace a
			then entered a charge of conspiracy against Jacobs and Gayley. The latter was ar-	Chairman Kirk said a great number of the employes of the Allegheny shops are not	PREPARING FOR THE OPENING.	ground to hope for relief. Corn and oats have advanced about 50 per cent	Embroidery Remnants yest
-			rested, and after a hearing, August 8, was	proficient mechanics, and that they might oppose any move that would possess a pos-		since the latter part of March and the only thing in the way of farm produce that has	day? There wasn't half roo
1115 11 -		1 All and M	held for court in \$1,000 bail. Jacobs kept out of the way of the consta-	sible tendency to throw them out of work.	Principals of Two Schools in Pittabarg Looking Up Educational Matter.	not gone sailing is hay and that isn't worth	enough. To-day, if you ca
		Sawaan	ble, and was not arrested until last night, when he was committed to jail, as above	They make from \$3 to \$4 50 per day and they are not required to be skilled in any	A. W. Wilson, Jr., one of the principals	much for food. Creamery butter has ad- vanced 50 per cent in six weeks and dealers	get to the table go back a
			stated.	but one branch of the business. It is for the workingmen that gets but \$1 50 to \$2	of the Kiskiminetas Springs boys' school,	say it will be again pegged up on Friday.	ask in the regular department
The second secon	A THE PARTY AND		A TRIO OF ACCIDENTS.	per day that the fight is being made now.	at Saltsburg, was in Pittsburg yesterday, making preparations for the opening of his	Eggs are nearly up to winter prices and cheese has advanced 15 per cent within a	for the duplicates. At yests
			n a shi ka na sa falin ka sali	but the fact, as stated by the companies, that many of the employes are members of no or-	school on September 16. He says every	few weeks. Cabbage promises to be a big crop, but though a good thing in its way,	day's rate there will be a cle
Chevres V and A VALUE VALUE AND A VALUE AND A			The West Peen Rond Kills Another Man at Herr's Island.	ganization and that new men can be found	place in his school is filled with pupils. Anson J. Dill, principal of the Oakdale	man cannot live by cabbage alone no more	stock of Laces and Embroide
N. C.			John Keiler, aged 30 years, while walk-	who can in a short time familiarize them- selves with the business, places the com-	Normal School, was also here yesterday on a similar errand. He reports that his new	than he can by bread alone. OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE THE ONLY HOPE.	ies this very evening.
The At			ing along the West Penn railroad tracks	panies in a better position than either the Westinghouse Electric or Machine Com-	school building is in perfect shape, and that	Of course speculative alarmists are mak-	-
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Ile series and series and the	WIND TO VERING MILLING	yesterday afternoon, was struck and run over by a train at Herr's Island, and had	paules.	there will be a big attendance this season. His school also opens on September 16.	ing all they can out of the situation, and,	Near the Remnant table
the manager of the state of the	Bern Bitter		both legs cut off. He died at 6:30 at the	IT MADE HIM LAUGH.	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	this being a large country, there is a mar- gin for hope that the condition is not so bad	the table of Flannelette Skir
HI BOA HIT LAST			Allegheny General Hospital. He has a sister living at Pine creek.	Chairman Kirk laughed at the report that 250 men are at work at the electric light	DIED IN THE WORKHOUSE.	as painted by some, but that the staff of life and its almost necessary concomitants will	There were 300 Monda
			John Halkin stepped on a piece of glass at Bedford and Elm streets and cut some	plant, and said the men at work there, in-	Consumption Ends the Career of George	be high-higher, some say, than at	Fewer by dozens this mornin
E			arteries in his foot. He fell down in the	cluding foreman and clerks, only number 11. Mr. Kirk was also somewhat amused at the	Owens, Who Shot Eva Reynolds. George Owens, the colored man, who, it	any previous time since inflation days—is probably established beyond	but they are all alike-a
		Arda.	street from loss of blood.	report that Mr. Westinghouse would re-	ill have been une colored man, who, it	controversy. Sugar, though dearer than	worth Sco-the price coc each

THE SPAN BEING BROUGHT INTO POSITION.

which had been made for transferring the span to its final resting place. On Monday night everything was in a state of prepared-ness for the final work undertaken, and brought to such a successful termination restarding. With work was not alone aware of what ness for the final work undertaken, and brought to such a successful termination

application."

many years' experience in making summary

Later on we may learn that the pris-

and when his release is asked for upon a writ, we do not oppose it, feeling that he has been sufficiently punished. If a notoriously

bad character attempts to secure his release

in the same manner, we promptly oppose his

KING JOHN'S SIGN MANUAL.

King John, of England, when forced by

the Barons at Runnymede to sign the

EXPECT AID FROM ANYWHERE.

to open up a popular subscription list. This

1200-Gallinger's-1106 Penn Ave.

Inspector McAleese corroborated Police

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING.

A horse attached to one of the Troy laundry wagons took fright and ran off on Troy Hill. The wagon was reduced to kindling

A Sunday School Picnic Broken Up by

cluding foreman and clerks, only number 11. Mr. Kirk was also somewhat amused at the report that Mr. Westinghouse would re-move his electric plant to New Jersey in preference to granting the demands of the men. "The machinists all over the country are watching us." said he, "and whether we are successful or not Mr. Westinghouse could not get cheaper labor in New Jersey than he can here. If we win, then the movement will spread all over the United States and a universal demand for

An effort was made to learn what reply

the Air Brake and Union Switch and Sig-

shorter hours will be made.

there.

Consumption Ends the Career of George Owens, Who Shot Eva Reynolds. George Owens, the colored man, who, it will be remembered, shot Eva Reynolds one Sunday morning, over five months ago, in the Yellow Row, died at the workhouse. the Yellow Row, died at the workhouse yes-

terday. He was sentenced six months for the shooting, and had but a couple of weeks to serve. He had been suffering for several years with consumption, which caused his death. Owens was also connected with the "Bud"

An Echo of the Past.

but they are all alike-all worth 85c-the price 50c each. Those handsome French Robes (more added to-day) are still under the excellent light

on that center table. The

yesterday. Work was .resumed as usual at 7 o'clock in the morning. Superintendent of Construction George R. Buchan was early on the scene, and at once proceeded to the business of the day. The first thing done was to pass lines rove through snatch-blocks, from the piling to the winding engines, and other lines from the barges to the shore, where they were made fast. The latter lines, supplemented by others as they were required, were for the purpose of steadying, and holding, when necessary, the float when on its way through the water. The first lines were used to move the float clear of the piles.

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Some time was taken in arranging these lines, and it was 8 o'clock before things were in readiness for the initial step. Finally, the spools on the winding engines began to take in the slack, and, almost imperceptibly, the huge mass commenced to edge away from its moorings and move silently out into the stream.

INTENSE INTEREST IN IT.

By this time as much activity prevailed on shore as on the barges. Sightseers in groups of twos and threes began to arrive and take up advantageous positions along the railroad siding. Skiffs shot in and out and across from the Allegheny side, conveying officials from the works, and engineers who were determined to miss none of the lesson in practical engineering the day was to bring forth.

Chief Engineer C. L. Stropel, of the Keystone Bridge Company, had arrived, and had a watchful eve for details.

Meanwhile, the task of maneuvering the flotilla of barges out from among the piles was being proceeded with. At 9:30 o'clock an advance of 25 feet had been gained. Then additional lines were made fast, and the winding engines again brought into requisition. At 10 o'clock the barges were half way through the piles, and steady. if slow, progress became the order of the day, A succession of shrill blasts-of tones not

unfamiliar to Pittsburgers-now announced the arrival of the Nellie Hudson and the guests of the bridge company. The boat took up a position near the penitentiary, and some of the passengers came off in skiffs to inspect the lion of the day. The attire of the women lent a holiday aspect to the scene, and their "low, sweet voices" came over the water in pleasing relief to the abrupt orders issued to the working party. At 11 o'clock the north end of the flotilin

was clear of the piling, and a row of string-ers to correspond with those in front was laid along the rear ends of the barges. This occupied some time, and when the whistle blew for dinner the mass of wood and ironwork had only been got clear of its moorings.

THE CROWD GETS LARGER.

By this time the whole line of the Alle gheny shore, from the penitentiary to the Edith Furnace, was crowded with people. It would be difficult to say just what was the attraction which brought them there. The novelty of seeing such a huge mass navigated to its harbor may account for it, but the proceedings were so tame, and devoid of any element of excitement, as to induce the belief that Pittsburg and Allecheny have more idle men, women and children than they suppose. A good many of the crowd made a regular picnic of the occasion. Baskets were in plenty, and an incidental bottle or two were not wanting. At dinner time a general rush was made to the Stock Yard Hotel, for anything in the way of refreshment. Million-aires elbowed, their way past dusty toilers, for preceedence at the bar, and the man whose daily habit it would be to spend an hour over a course luncheon at his club, was glad to get a sandwich of doubtful constituents. By one of these oversights, which only occur once in a century, the Nellie Hudsor left Pittsburg unprovided with the essentials for a noonday meal, and her onssengers had to take common lot with the the combination.

exercised a watchful eye over everything during the whole day, and M. J. Becker, Chief Engineer of the Southwest system had a word of suggestion to offer now and then. Captain John A. Wood remained all day on the barges, and only left when the work was done.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

The whole of this work was designed and executed by the Keystone Bridge Company, the only part the railroad officials played in the matter being that of censors, who saw that certain requirements they demanded were complied with. The work was offered in competition, and the design of the Keytence. oner is an honest, hard-working man, who had simply made a slight slip from grace, stone Bridge Company selected.

What is most remarkable about this engineering feat is that it is the first time, a snan of such length and weight has been span of such length and weight has been raised to such a height by the means adopted yesterday. The principle followed is not new. Bridges have before now been erected on pontoons and floated to their positions, but in every previous case they have been of much narrower spans, and at a less height. Bridges on this plan have

been constructed across the Hawkersbury river, in New South Wales, and in Florida. In the methods adopted by Mr. Strobel and his colleagues, while the general princi-ple of building the bridgeon false work and afterward carrying it to its position has been followed, a new method was resorted to This was, as fully described in yesterday' DISPATCH, instead of building the fals ently in the last stages of consumption.

work directly on the pontoons, of erecting it on piles at such a height as to admit of introducing barges under the work to sustain it, and subsequently float it to where required. The plan has been demonstrated to be so success-ful that it will probably be extensively adopted in cases where spans cross rivers of large traffic.

The gross weight of the whole structure yesterday moved was about 1,800 tons, equally divided between the span itself, and the false work and barges.

ANOTHER ONE TO PLACE.

The southern channel span will be proceeded with at once, but the system em-ployed yesterday will not be used. Piles will be driven between the piers, and the span will be erected from false work directly into its permanent position.

Much satisfaction was expressed by the engineers present at the success of the plan. Among those present during the day were: W. L. Abbott and John G. Leishman, W. L. Abbott and John G. Leishman, charmen respectively of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and Carnegie Bros. & Co.; G. W. G. Ferris, Heary S. Morse, of the Edgemoor Bridge Company; A. B. Starr, Captain Batchelor, H. C. Frick, Captain A. E. Hunt, David McCargo, William Met-calf, Calvin Wells, Captain R. W. Rodgers, William Mullins, William McCreary; Superintendent Turner, of the Panhandle; William Thaw, Joseph Wood, George D. McMurtrie, Lea Morris, Lucien Scaife, A. B. Neeld, County Engineer Davis, Thomas Rodd, F. Slotope, E. P. Ballar, of New York; Richard North, M. Discher, W. P. Rice, of Cleveland; M.

Discher, W. P. Rice, of Cieveland; M. Winkopp, William Schuzer, William Given, John H. Richetson, Edward Fer-guson, Edgar Watt, of Cumberland Gap; C. E. Pugh, E. B. Walton, F. G. Darling-ton, Charles B. Price, Joseph Wood, and D. M. Suyder, of Altoona.

CRACKER MEN MEET.

The New Combination Holds a Conferen at 5. 5. Marvin's Office. A meeting of the directors of the new

American Cracker Company, the combination recently formed, which includes the leading manufacturers from Pittsburg to Chicago, was held at S. S. Marvin's office yesterday. The meeting was a secret one and the gentlemen refused to state the result of the meeting.

Among those present at the meeting were C. Stolzenbach, of Zanesville, O.; Alex. Taggari, of Parrot & Taggari, Indianapolis; C. B. F. Crawford, of Mansfield, O. S. S. Marvin & Co, is the only Pittsburg firm in

police magistrate, takes exceptions to this A mission Sunday school, which meets view of the subject, and puts a very different in Masonic Hall, Allegheny, held their annual picnic at Wildwood yesterday. Durface upon the matter of habeas corpus. He said: "I have never had a prisoner commiting the heavy rain and thunder storm just ted by me released upon a writ of habeas after dinner a Mrs. Snyder and her daughter corpus whom I could not have held if I so desired. The facts of the case are; Many Bertha were knocked down and rendered unconscious by a sudden and severe crash of

men are arrested for being drunk or dis-orderly and brought before me. The police officers tell their story, the prisoner, as is natural after being intoxicated and spend-ing a night in a cell, looks tough, and as his character is not known to me or by the officers he may receive a workbones senlightning. For a time the lightning played havoo with the trees and many persons were badly frightened, and a few were considerably affected by the severe shocks of lightning, but no one was seriously hurt. fficers, he may receive a workhouse sen

Remembering Their Brother Officer.

The funeral of Chris Lengenfelser, the Allegheny sub-policeman, will take place from his late residence on Robinson street, this afternoon. Chief Murphy has detailed a squad of 40 officers to attend the funeral. The members of the force remembered their former comrade by donating two handsome floral offerings, one piece being "Gates Ajar," and the other a floral police badge.

Badly Bitten by a Dog.

Inspector McAleese corroborated Police Magistrate McKenna's statements, and the Inspector ought to know, as he has, during his occupancy of his present position. been instrumental in sending hundreds of offend-ers to the workhouse, and has thereby affected a wonderful reformation in the morals and maners of his district. He stated that one more factor is further that the The father of Annie Wake, a 9-year-old girl who resides at 5163 Dolphin street. Sixteenth ward, called at the Seventeenth ward police station yesterday and stated that his little girl had been badly bitten by a fero-cious dog owned by a man named Moran. stated that one great factor in King's release was the fact that the Chinaman is apparcious dog owned by a man named Moran. The little girl was attended by Dr. Dunn, who states she is in a very critical condition.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Magna Charta, could have hardly imagined that his signature would result in the cen-Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

turies to come, in the release from durance vile of the Chinese proprietor of an Ameri-can opium joint. It is not likely that this royal Jack had any imagination to harrass -Junior Past State Councilor J. P. Winower, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of Lancaster. him or to afford him satisfaction. It is more probable that he was thinking about is in the city on business connected with the order. He and State Councilor Collins were dleborough. something to eat or drink, as history inti-mates that he was a gourmand. But then ancient history is more libellous than coin consultation all day yesterday. State Vice Councilor Silfer passed through the city in the morning on his way to Chicago, where several new councils are on the way.

temporaneous history. It's far safer to jump on the grave of a stalwart man than to -Colonel W. H. Reed went to New York thump the same individual while he is in flesh, say, about 180 pounds of it. last night on the fast line. He was accom pauled by his daughter, Miss Alice May, who will make a month's visit to Narragansett Pier. It is a pretty easy matter to secure a writ It is a pretty easy matter to secure a writ of habeas corpus in Allegheny courts. Printed applications can be obtained at the offices of the Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts, or at any first-class stationer's store. This is filled out and presented to any one of the Common Pleas Judges. Thereupon, presuming everything to be correct, the Judge issues an order upon the Superin-tendent of the workhouse to produce the man who is seeking for release. The Judge examines the commitment, puts a few oues--Henry Schmulbach and family, of Wheeling, are at the Monongahela House. Mr. Schmulbach is the senior member of the Schmulbach Brewing Company, of Wheeling. -Bishop Phelan has written to Allegheny

friends that he has traveled through noted parts of Europe, and is now in Ireland. He will return in a few weeks. -Hugh McMahon, who is engaged in the

manufacture of sewer pipe at New Camber-and, W. Va., is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. aramines the commitment, puts a few ques-tions and generally winds up by ordering the release of the prisoner. It's very easy, and doesn't cost a great deal-\$10 will usually cover all expenses, including the attorney's fee. -W. H. Spain, of Parker, Pa., arrived in

Pittsburg from the seashore yesterday and registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -Frank A. Small, 1 shead of "The

Banker," which will open the season at the Grand next week, is in the city. -E. B. Murray and W. B. Ellis, two

well-known attorneys from Youngstown, were at Hotel Schlosser yesterday. The Proposed Washington Monument Not an Allegheny Affair. -Vice President James McCrea, of the

The Monumental Committee of the Jr. O. Pennsylvania Railroad, arrived from the East last night on the limited. U. A. M. met last night in Allegheny City Hall for the purpose of devising ways and -Dr. Hiatt, of Wylie avenue, returned

yesterday afternoon from a ten days' trip to Atlantic City. means for raising a sufficient sum of money means for raising a sufficient sum of money for the proposed Washington monument, to be erected in the Allegheny Park. In call-ing the meeting to order, the Chairman stated that the amount yet needed was \$3,000. A resolution was offered that the amount be raised by popular subscription throughout the order, and to that end the three papers in this State, published in the interest of the Jr. O. U. A, M., be requested to open up a popular subscription list. This -R. W. Potter, of Erie, ran down to Pittsburg yesterday and is staying at the An-

-D. R. Gault, a drygoods merchant of Littanning, is stopping at the Seventh Avenue. -David Halbertstadt, of the United tates Consus Bureau, is at Hotel Duquesno.

-W. H. Caldwell, of Jeannette, was at Hotel Anderson last night. -Brice Ray, a Wellsville, O., banker, is

at the Seventh Assoue. -B. W. McClaughy, of Huntingdon, was

to open up a popular subscription open up a popular subscription. A resolution was also adopted denounc-ing the circulated report that the proposed monument was strictly an Allegheny affair, all councils throughout the State being in-terested in it. It is expected that the money terested in it. in the city yesterday. will be raised and the mouument unveiled on next Washington's birthday. -Amos Steek, of Greensburg, is at the Conongahela Housa. -Henry B. Thompkins, of Atlanta, Ga.,

is at the D is at the Duquesne. -T. F. Judge, of Erie, is at the Monon-gahela House Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Pean ave. WSa

nal Companies would make to the petition of their men, but nothing definite could be gained. The striking employes of the Fuel Gas Company will hold a special meeting this morning at 9 o'clock. THE ORDER IS GROWING Knights of Labor Increasing in the Various Local Assemblies. The Knights of Labor Committee on the State of the Order is doing a good deal of hard work among the various locals. They are visiting all the assemblies and are findng the majority in a good condition. Glass City Assembly, composed of the employes at Ford City, was organized a few months ago. The coke workers met last night and in-itiated over 20 new members. The assembly has over 800 members, and it is estimated that there are not more than 100 people em ployed at Armstrong Brcs, that are eligible membership.

ALL COME TO PITTSBURG. lames P. Witherow & Co. Secure a Con-

tract for Another Southern Plant, D. C. Dailey, of the firm of James P. Witherow & Co., furnace builders, left last last night for Middleborough, Ky. His firm yesterday closed the contract with the runs. Watts Iron and Steel Company, of Middle-

borough, for the construction of a 300-ton open hearth basic steel plant, and Mr. Dailey is going there to superintend its building. He was accompanied by George L. Reis

and Edgar L. Watts, two members of the syndicate which is building the city of Mid-

THE COMING LAWN FETE.

Typographical Union Arranging for a Day at Silver Lake.

Invitations for the lawn fete to be given by Typographical Union No. 7, at Silver Lake Grove, on Tuesday, September 9, were issued yesterday. That the fete will be a grand success there is no question. The entire affair is in the hands of a competent

committee, who will leave nothing undone to further the pleasure of their guests. No. 7 has a reputation of be No. 7 has a reputation of being good en-tertainers, and its lawn fete will doubtless be attended by the success it so well de-

A MARK OF RESPECT.

Bolders Pass Resolutions on the Death of

The molders met last night and passed appropriate resolutions on the death of the late S. C. McAllister. The deceased was

of labor, honest and fearless in the discharge of his duties, but a careful and wise coun-

selor. The committee that prepared the minute was composed of Thomas Wisdom, John Loder, Thomas Tipper and Joseph Shelly.

For Tin Plate Machinery.

A number of Pittsburg capitalists have organized a company, with a capital of \$50,-000 for the purpose of creeting a plant and boo for the purpose of creeting a plant and manufacturing machiners for tin 'plate platts. The company is negotiating with the owners of the Pollock farm, on the Bellevernon road, a short distance above McKeesport, and those who seem to know say the deal is about to be closed.

Freight Cars Becoming Scarce.

plaining of a scarcily of freight cars on account of the New York Central strike. They need about 250 cars for the coke regions.

Lee murder, and was well known in police circles.

and consequently there is a prospect that meat will be higher. Fortunately, a great many people can manage to werry down boiling meat and liver, which are cheap; and if people are forced to keep lent semi-fashion they may the healthier for it next summer. The forty-sixth anniversary of the cholers epidemic was commemorated by High Mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Southside, yesterday. Bev. Father Bernard, who is one of the survivors, gave an HUGUS & HACKE. interesting account of the survivors, gave an interesting account of the ravages of the disease. The church was crowded with rel-atives and friends of those who were not so fortunate as Rev. Father Bernard and wished to pray for the souls of the deceased. FALL 1890. Agent O'Brien Returns from Cresson. General Agent Samuel O'Brien, of the ----Humane Society, returned last night from Cresson. He denied he was looking after the comfort of Baby McKee, and said it was only a miner's child that called him We announce this week the opening of NEW A snake seven feet long escaped from its cage, in the rear of 236 Bedford avenue, yesterday, and created a panic among the neighbors. It was finally killed by Charles Bishop, who owned it. DRESS FABRICS, BOTH IN COLORS AND BLACKS. Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St au17-58-MWFSu

Europe. In a few days our first car-

load of goods will arrive. Will show

the grandest stock of Statuary, Bronzes, Fine China, Clocks and Brie-a-Brac over

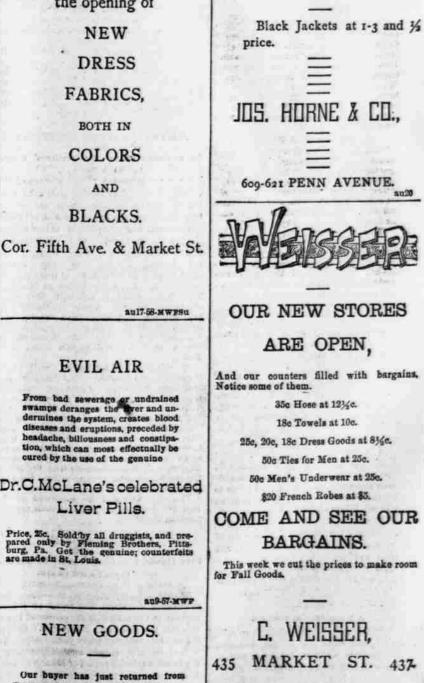
E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

brought to the city.

is fattening. Meat, so far has not advanced in price, but the late drought in the West is

like to make cattle and hogs of light weight

handsome price is the particular magnet. A dozen a day is not a bad sales-record for mid-August. They are making it and ought to beat it to-day. See them, at least. Prices will astonish you. One Thousand Two Hundred Yards a Week is the record of those \$1 a yard Black Silk Warp Henriettas. They are worth \$1 50, if a cent. We add 8 pieces more to-day.



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Pennsylvania Company officials are com-

Butler streets.

Semple McAllister.

regarded as an earnest worker in the cause

FRED SANDERS, a saloon keeper, took a trip on the steamboat City of Pittsburg down the river to the Ohio connecting bridge. Several men were running a "shell game." He lost, an altercation followed and the operators of the game gave Sanders a severe beating, cutting his chin open with a kuife.

his chin open with a knife. ARTHUR COATES was funny in Allegheny yesterday, and paid a V. David Barnes kicked loudly on the price of a restaurant dinner, and was fined \$25. William Barnes, under su-picion, arrested at the Ft. Wayne station, William Collius, of puglistic proclivities, paid \$10. Loafing landed Albert Hosals and John Nist in the lockup. Janues O'Brien got ten days for abusing his wife.

Challis Tea Gowas

That were \$12 and \$18 reduced to-day to \$8 each. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Elected the Old Board. The Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company's Try it.

The new No. 3 patrol wagon of Allegheny was put into service last night for the first time, but as business was light it had no MINOR POLICE HAPPENINGS.

Offenders Who Run Against the Law and Came to Grief. MARY WOLF alleges that Mrs. Dorritty beat her 6-year-old child.

Material for Many Jags.

Won't Always be Idle.

SEVEN more weary and footsore roustabouts were run in while loafing on the wharf yester-

JOSEPH BREEDELLA was committed to jail last night on two charges of illegal liquor sell-ing and a charge of disorderly conduct. AGENT DEAN, of the Anti-Cruelty Society,

made an information against Peter Fornoff, who resides at No. 4 Peach alley, for cruelty to his family. SUSAN MCGLADE was arrested, charged

with stealing a purse containing \$21 98 from Mrs. William Hanahan, of Forty-eighth and

MAGISTBATE MCKENNA committed David Madden, a colored man, for court yesterday on a charge of aggravated assault and battery on Thomas Jenkins and wife.

ABTHUE KALER, of the Eighteenth ward, will have a hearing before Alderman Kerr Friday evening on a charge of breaking the windows in the house of Henry Capinski. THOMAS INGRAM, of Hebecca street, Alle

Thomas arrested in the market house yes-terday for stealing a pocketbook from Mrs. Bulger, of Hawkins' station, last Saturday night. The \$20 which was in the purse was "blown in" by the prisoner.

THOMAS REESE, a brakeman on the Penn Aboard that a state of the rent state of the rent sylvania Railroad, was arrested yesterday after-noon on a charge of feloniously pointing fire-arms. J. A. Albert, of No. 206 Penn avenue, states that on Friday evening last Reese came to his store and tried to shoot him with Albert's

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