THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1890.

ASSESSORS AT WORK pay \$25 and costs. The Bureau of Highways

Determining the Value of the Hundreds of Houses Erected in Pitts-

burg Since Last Year.

GIVING THE OWNERS ONE CHANCE

How a Permit to Put Up a New Structure is Obtained From the City and What It Costs.

ENFORCING THE WOODEN BUILDING LAW

Foundations Weakened by Digging Sewer Trenches 1 Cellars.

The City Board of Assessors has con menced work on the assessments for the taxes of 1891. Every third year all real estate and improvements are re-assessed, but that will not occur until next year for the taxes of 1892. The board's work is now confined to the assessment of new buildings, and, from a preliminary skirmish, they are led to expect that the value of the improvements made this year will largely exceed that of any previous year. In placing a value upon a new building the assessors have to rely upon their own indoment but are always careful to place it high enough. Sometimes they make it a little too steep, but the owner has the privilege of making an affidavit as to its actual cost and it goes at that.

It takes more than money to build house. There are several forms to be gone through before a citizen can commence the erection of a dwelling. In the first place a building permit must be obtained from the Building Inspector. A failure to do this renders the owner of the building liable to a fine of \$50, and a similar penalty imposed upon a contractor who commence work without first knowing that a permit has been issued.

A DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE.

An application for a building permi must contain a very full description of the proposed erection. It must set forth the street and between what cross-streets the building is to be located; number of stories; dimensions of main building and rear building, if any; height of stories; depth of cellar; thickness of foundations; thickness of walls, if of brick; materials to be used in the construction; character of building, whether dwelling, business house, office building. etc.; names of owner and contractor, and estimated cost of the building. The word of the contractor is generally accepted or the last item, but the officials know their business and are not often fooled on this point. The fee for a permit varies with the cost of the work, as follows: Less than \$1,000, \$3; between \$1,000 and \$5,000, \$5; above \$5,000, \$5 for the first \$5,000 and 50 cents for every \$1,000 or fraction of \$1,000 beyond.

A man is limited in his choice of build. ing materials in some parts of the city, no frame or iron-clad structures being permitted within the fire limits. This territory embraces the first 12 wards and that portion of the Southside lying between the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston and the Panhandle tracks and the Monongabela river.

A RIGID INSPECTION.

Under certain conditions frame and ironelad buildings are allowed within the fire limits. Before the enactment of the new charter Councils had the power to grant permission for the crection of such structures within the prohibited districts. Now this authority is vested in the Board of Wooden Buildings, to which all such applications are referred. The board consists of the Building Inspectors, the Superintendent of the Fire Bureau and his three assistants. This board meets once a week. A person desiring to erect such a building in the prescribed district files in the office of the Building Inspector a written application, describing in full the location and the character of the building he desires to put up. The Building Inspector of the district from which the application comes visits the place and reports to the Board of Wooden Buildings. If the report is in the affirmative the application is referred to the Assistant Fire Superintendent of the proper days. district. If this report is also favorable the board votes upon it, and finally sends it to the Chief of the Department of Public Safety for his approval. If, on the other hand, the Building Inspector disapproves the application, the board will also reject it.

averages two prosecutions a week for this offense. All dwellings must have at least a nine-inch connection with a public sewer. The officers of this bureau look after the plumbing work outside the building, while the plumbing inspector watches the work REPAIRING OLD BUILDINGS.

No permit is required for tearing down an old building, but just as soon as rebuilding commences a permit must be obtained. If a man builds an addition of any character to his house, such as an extra story or an an-

his house, such as an extra story or an an-nex, he must take out a permit, but he does not need one to rebuild the front of his house. Any interior changes can be made in a building without a permit, unless the cost of the work amounts to 50 per cent or more of the first cost of the structure. The Building Inspector's power over a building in course of erection is autocratic,

but he has no authority to enter upon a com-pleted structure, no matter how dangerous its condition may be, unless a complaint is first made to him by two reputable citizens. Then he can condemn the building, if he deems it necessary, or order such repairs as will make it secure. If the owner of the building is dissatisfied with the decision of

the Inspector he may demand arbitration, the owner choosing a man, the Inspector an-other, and these two selecting a third. The arbitrators inspect the building, and if they order its removal or repair, work has to be commenced within five days. If no heed is paid to the notice the Department of Public Works takes hold of the matter, performs the work and charges the expense against the property.

PUT HIS FOOT INTO IT.

Prominent Pawabroker Sund-Tell-Tale Jimmy Marks os a Door Lead to a Suspicion of Who Committed a Robbery -Restive Under Suspicion.

Inspector McAlcese vesterday made an information against M. Gallinger, a pawn-

Dugan. Gangwisch is so deformed that his legs

are useless, and he crawls on his hands and knees. A few nights ago the the't at the hotel was committed, and the next day Gangwisch sold a gold watch to M. Galliu-

Gangwisch sold a gold watch to M, Gallin-ger, son of a pawnbroker, at the corner of Twelith street and Penn avenue. Dugan reported the loss to the police, and the mat-ter being placed in Detective Fitzgerald's hands he soon located the watch at Gallin-mark the process and located the watch at Gallin-War has been waged against the cigarette for years, and legal steps taken to abolish its use among the rising generation. The sell-ing of rolls of paper, tobacco and weeds to ger's pawnshop, and learned from the pro-prietor from whom it had been purchased. Gangwisch was arrested and placed in Cen-tral station on Monday night, and at the boys was declared a misdemeanor in the

The house the gold watch was stolen from had been broken into with a jimmy, and a

up to. Some time ago a man rooming next door to him had a trunk jimmied open and \$135 stolen from it. Gangwisch is a pie baker by trade, and is a familiar figure on the streets.

Prominent Citizens Indorse the Plan to Kill Cigarette Smoking by PUTTING THE BOYS BEHIND BARS.

Terrible Consumption of the Deadly Weed Among Persons Under 16.

HEALTH OF THE PROPLE THREATENED

Boys who poison their heart's blood with the death-dealing eigarette are standing on the threshold of prison doors. The powerful sentiment manifested by prominent people interviewed yesterday in regard to prohibiting boys under age from smoking cigarettes by putting them under arrest, points to a day, not far distant, when the toils of the law will be extended to take in

the youthful victims of the weed. The eigarette is not alone under the ban of public opinion, but cigars and the use of tobacco in any form, by those who have not yet seen 16, are severely censured by all thinking men, and they heartly indorse the proposition to pass a law making any boy caught smoking or chewing liable to arrest

and imprisonment for a certain time. Lately the tobacco habit has grown to a fearful extent among boys, and one can hardly traverse a block in the city without

DANGERS OF DISEASE.

DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT.

being brought face to face with a smoker, ften not yet out of knickerbockers, puffing industriously away at a pale, languid cigarette, or a regular Reno del Sewer, that is

strong enough to knock over a lamp post.

broker, doing business on Penn avenue, charged with receiving stolen goods. John Gangwisch, a cripple, was given a hearing at Central station and held for court on a charge of stealing a valuable gold watch and other jewelry from the hotel of Thomas

erysipelas and nauseating skin diseases are picked up by street gamins, who absorb the germs of disease deposited in the half-smoked eigars, and are themselves attacked with contagious ailments that spread like wild-fire among all with whom they may come in

tral station on Monday night, and at the hearing yesterday afternoon young Gal-linger appeared as a witness. In the course of his examination, Gal-linger grew very impudent to Magistrate McKenna and Inspector McAleese. The Inspector questioned the young man pretty closely and managed to draw from him enough to justily him in making an infor-mation against Gallinger for receiving stolen goods. The Inspector says he can prove that Gallinger bought the watch from Gangwisch, knowing it was stolen. Gang-Gangwisch, knowing it was stolen. Gang-wisch and Gallinger were each committed in default of \$1,000 bail, the former for trial at court and the latter for a further hearing.

peculiar circumstance is that the marks of the jimmy are below the door knob. Gang-wisch cannot stand on his feet on account of his deformity, and the marks on the door are just about the height he could reach

Inspector McAleese intends to go after all pawnbrokers who buy articles without making any attempt to find out if they were stolen or not. He says he has evidence in two cases against Gallinger, the Gangwisch affair aud the Logao, Gregg & Co.'s rob-beries, noted elsewhere.

SAMUEL HARPER HONORED

ing a New Council of the A. M. Named Atter Him. A new council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was organized at a meeting held on Mt Washington last night. It will be desigwashington last hapt. It will be desig-nated as Samuel Harper Council, and starts off with 49 charter members. The fficers elected were: Councilor, Emil Becker; Vice Councilor, Stanley Neeley; Recording Secretary, C. C. Boehmer; Finan-sial Secretary, Charles Rust; Treasurer, M. M. Nauman; Warden, J. G. Basil; Con-ductor, T. C. Cook; Inside Sentinel, P. Ulrich; Outside Sentinel, P. McVev; Trustees, H. R. Peck, J. McMillen and T. C. Cook: "The law should not stop at youths under 16, but complete the good work, and take in Medical Examiner, Dr. A. Potts. A charter has been applied for, and the new council will be instituted within ten the boys who have seen twice 16. The cig-arette is next door to suicide. I would gladly work for the passage of any law that would put a speedy stop to the disgusting

class dealers that sell to minors, but the one-horse shops that do the work." Alex. Wilson, the cigar dealer, gave his opinion. He said: "Boys come in the store that can hardly look over the counter, and PRISON DOORS AJAR ready to swear on all the bibles in Pitts-burg that they are 16. We never sell to anybody that looks under 16. I am for a law to arrest boys under age who are caught smoking."

moking." Captain Silvus, of Central station, said: Captain Slivus, of Central station, said: "As soon as the news came that New York City had, passed a law making young tobacco users liable to arrest, some street boys came to me and asked whether they were in danger of being locked up. I told them not yet, but Pittsburg ought to have that law."

UNLUCKY FRIDAY'S GRIST.

Chrown From a Lond of Hay and Almo Killed-Crushed Under a Moving Trais-More Black Marks Added to the Day's Dark Record.

Yesterday afternoon Harry Lyden, the year-old son of Mail Carrier James P. Lyden, had his skull fractured by falling off a moving hay wagon on Stanton ave-nue. His head struck a protruding rock in the street and it penetrated his brain. The boy was endeavoring to get on the wagon and missed his footing. He fell backwards, and his head struck the edge of a sharp stone. He was picked up and carried to his home on Stan-ton avenue, Eighteenth ward, where Drs. Clarke and Norris were summoned. The physicians had to trephine his skull in the

bope of saving his life. James Burke whs struck by a train on the Pennsylvania, Virginia and Charlestown Railroad at the Birmingham station about o'clock last evening. He was thrown inder the wheels and both legs were terribly crushed above the knees. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital. His legs will have to be amputated. Burke is a laborer and lives at South Twenty-eighth street. James McElroy, foreman at Morehead, McLean & Co.'s Sobo mill, was badly burned by a splash of molten metal from The practice is fraught with terrible consequences. Not only are the users of vil-

lainous weeds in danger of contracting fatal the furnace last night. An elevator rope broke at Joseph diseases, but the lives of the people are in Hoeveller's pork packing establishment, at 27 Seventh street, yesterday, and lour men peril. Deadly maladies lurk in the sickly fumes of the poisoned weed. Stumps thrown away by men sfilicted with 27 Seventh street, yesterday, and lour men who were in the car were seriously injured. The car fell from the second story to the cel-lar. John McCarty had several ribs fract-ured and one leg was broken. Samuel Wil-son, Andrew Laufner and John Smith were only slightly injured. All the men are at the West Penn Hospital.

TEN PERSONS THE LIMIT.

The Pennsylvania Company Makes a Change in the Booking of Parties.

A. Ford, General Passenger Agent of State Legislature of Pennsylvania at its last State Legislature of Pennsylvania at its last session, and a penalty attached, but the law is a failure, never being enforced. The legislation in question was enacted May 7, 1889, and reeds as follows: Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That if any person or persons shall sell cigarettes to any person or persons under the age of 16 years, he or she so offending shall be guilty of a misde-meanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$200. the Pennsylvania Company, yesterday issued a circular to the ticket and passenger agents of the company, making an important change in the party rate. He says: "In deference to the wishes of our competitors, we will advance the number limit from soven to ten persons, on solid tickets to be sold at the "one-way-party rate" of 2 cents per mile per capita, beginning with September 1, 1890, under the following regu-Since this law went into effect, over a year lations and conditions: These tickets are to be sold only to parties of not less than ago, the matter has apparently dropped out of the minds of all, and little, if anything, ten persons traveling together, and one ticket should be used for the entire party. has been done in regard to stopping the work of the cigarette. Thousands of the rice-paper tips are daily smoked by persons They are to be sold only for passage on way, and will be good for continuous pass under 16 years of age. "It was doubtless the intention to strike way, and will be good for continuous pass-age only. No stop over will be allowed. These tickets may be sold at the rates named, 2 cents per mile, per capita, to any party of ten or more persons. They will be open to the public, and not confined exclu-sively to theatrical troupes, baseball elubs, minstrel troupes, and parties of that kind. "In figuring rates upon this 2-cent basis, always add anffecient to make them end in 0. at the fountain-head of the evil," said

at the foundain-head of the svil," said Major Montooth yesterday afternoon, "when the law of 1889 was passed, making the dealers liable to punishment. It is a good law if only enforced, but so long as the evil is not crushed out in that way I think it is high time that more effective measures were adopted. I see New York City has neared a law empowering the police to ar always add sufficient to make them end in (or 5; thus, for 33 miles collect 70 cents; 30 were adopted. I see New LOTE City ma-passed a law, empowering the police to ar-rest boys under 16 lound using tobacco in any form, and it would be a good scheme to introduce the same law in Pittsburg. If susmiles, 75 cents. Rate of 25 cents may be made for distances between 8 and 12 miles inclusive, but make no per capita rate of less than 25 cents. Theatrical and other ected places were watched, where eigarpected places were watched, where cigar-ettes are sold, and spotters put on to catch the dealer in the act of selling to those under 16, the present law would go a great way toward stopping the nuisance. Make two or three cigar dealers pay a \$300 flue and cigarettes would not so over the counter to many minors show companies numbering 10 persons or less show companies numbering to persons or less, including the advance agent, to obtain the 2 cent rate will have to pay not less than 11 fares, regardless of the number of persons in the company, provided the agent travels ahead: because a ticket cannot be sold at that rate for a less number than 10 persons."

A Plant in Contemplation to Reduce Metal by Direct Process, BECAUSE OF ITS KNOWN ECONOMY.

> Novel Methods for Extracting Iron From Sand Now in Operation.

IRON FROM THE ORE.

IRREPRESSIBLE M'GAW CASE THE

In all likelihood the and of the year, or early spring, will see the erection of an extensive plant for the manufacture of iron by the direct process. A number of iron men have been laying their heads together with this end in view for some time past, and the

prospect is at present pretty well advanced. For obvious reasons neither the names of the promoters or the proposed locality can be yet given. The plant will not be erected in Pittsburg, but in the neighborhood of one of the best gas fields in the vicinity.

As stated, the operations of the company will be directed to the production of iron by the direct process. This process is now in use in but one works here, viz: The Carbon Iron Company's plant at Thirty-second street. The firm controls the patents under which the iron, by the process, is manu-factured. It is claimed for it that though the results of the method have been very satisfactory, that there is still room for improvement, and very considerable further

saving in the cost of making iron. DONE AWAY WITH DOUBTS. The process, as been regarded by skeptics, are so far fetched as to be unworthy of serious consideration, but the process has been demonstrated to be so successful as to

disperse any doubts as to its future effect on

the iron trade. There are those who say that in the process of time-and that not far distant-that blast furnaces will be dis-

distant—that blast furnaces will be dis-pensed with, and iron extracted direct from the ore without any intermediary stage. The difference between the method of manufacture now in vogue and the direct process employed by the Carbon Iron Com-pany is this. As is well understood, under the present method of manufacture, the raw material has to undergo two processes before it can be wrought into the finished article. It is first converted from its raw state in the blast furnaces into pig iron. It is then boiled and wrought into muck iron; whence it passes through subsequent changes into its finished condition.

MUCH MORE SIMPLE.

The direct process is much more simple. The charge, including the ore and coke, is first ground down to powder and charged into a furnace under somewhat similar coninto a furnace under somewhat similar con-ditions to a regular puddling furnace. It is then allowed to melt and does not require to be worked. When it has melted to the requisits point it is rolled into a ball and passed through the squeezer. Thus the iron is made up to a point by this process in one operation that it requires two to perform by the regular method.

The direct process is attracting consider-able attention, as much from the fact that its results have been so good from a chemi-cal point of view as because it is so much more economical than the other. The tedious work of the blast furnace is dispensed with, and the hard and sustained labor of the puddler gives way to the mere exertion of charging the furnace and drawing the ball.

IRON FROM SAND.

A Novel Machine New in Operation in Phila delphia.

Mr. D. B. Grey, of the Quaker City, who was in town yesterday, had something to say at leaving, about a new method for extracting iron. He mid: "There is on ex-hibition in Philadelphis a very interesting piece of machinery-electro-machinery it might be called-for the extraction of the iron from sea sand, to be found on any

ORGANIZING RAILROADERS. Logan, Gregg & Co. Suffer Loss From The Order of Railroad Conductors Will Receive Some Neophytes on Monday. A grand officer of the Order of Railroa Conductors will attend a meeting of Pitts-ONE OF THE EMPLOYES ARRESTED. burg and Lake Erie conductors in Christian'

the erection of plants to make its own wire roll the brass used in the cable.

Hall, McKee's Rocks, on Monday at 12 o'clock, to institute a Southside lodge of the It is expected that between 75 and 100 tors will be initiat

Filed Their Charter.

The charter of the Glass Manufacturers Exhibit Company was filed in the Recordfour or five others, and implicating half a dozen clerks in one of the largest harder's office yesterday. The purpose of the mpany is to manufacture glassware of all company is to manufacture gisssware of all kinds at the Exposition. The directors are George A. Macbeth, A. A. Adams, D. C. Ripley, J. E. Duncan, J. T. Hamilton, Paul Zimmerman and R. E. Woods. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000, which is divided into 200 \$50 shares. two of them will likely be made to suffer

for receiving the stolen goods. AT THE GRAVE OF HIS FRIEND. Yesterday morning Detectives Fitzgerald and Robinson heard that the pawnshops were being flooded with brand new Smith &

Major Montooth to Act as Pall Bearer a Manager Harris' Funeral,

The tamiliar figure of Major E. A. Mon tooth was noticed this morning at the Union Depot among those who left on the early train for the East. He received a request yesterday from the family of Patrick Harris, the deceased theatrical manager, to act as pall bearer at the funeral. "I am going on to Baltimore now," said the Major, "to answer the telegram in person. I will return after the funeral."

Yesterday's New York papers contained sensational accounts of Mr. Harris having found the man had sold a revolver worth about \$15 to Sam Stern, the Market street committed suicide by shooting himself. The statements were denied by Mr. Harris' pawnbroker, for \$1. Stern became alarmed when he found the detectives were onto the friends in this city on the strength of tele-grams from Manager Starr and Messrs. Brit-ton & Dean, of Baltimore. game, and immediately went to Mr. Logan. one of the firm, it is said, for the purpose of squaring himself.

HE BROKE HIS MACE.

Sad Fate of a Man Who Tried to Ran the Police Force.

every one of them found several of the guns. Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday a num-In each case a different name was given, ber of men indulged in a free fight on Dubut the writing was about the same. quesne way. One of them knocked down In Gallinger's two shops three revolvers ae officer and escaped over the railroad were found, and in Stern's place one was sold outright for \$1. A description beidge. On Hope street, Allegheny, he was caught by Lieutenant Alexander and Officer Snyder. The man said he had knocked out the offiof the man who pawned the revolvers tallied with that of the man whom the detectives The man said he had knocked out the offi-cers on the other side, and didn't believe he would latlow an Allegheny policeman to ar-rest him. He tried to prove his assertion but Lieutenant Alexander's mace fell, and there was a broken club and a badly dam-aged head. The man was marked "John Smith" on the docket. trailed in the morning, and Inspectator Mc-Aleese concluded to order his arrest. The detectives were sent to the store, but it was closed and the employes had gone home. With nothing to guide them but the description of the man they were after, the detectives started out after supper, and about

BIG BOOM IN OIL. Broker Who Knows Says Lima Stock

is a Ge. Yesterday two business men registered a the Hotel Schlosser who transacted several important matters that will influence the oil market to some extent. They were J. M. Reed, the prominent oil man of Oil City, and C. H. Nelson, a New York oil broker. "Lima oil is a dead sure thing to count

volver out of the showcase, and put it in his pocket. In getting his hands on the property he was aided by several others in the store, and during the day after the revolver had been pawned a divide was made. The robberies have been carried on for these or four months and the superior on," said Mr. Nelson. "It is a go and no mistake. Look out for a boom in the oil market. for three or four months, and the proprietors never suspected any loss. Only the best re-

Says She Stole a Gold Cross. Lena Kunz, a 17-year-old girl, was taken to jail yesterday afternoon by Constable Schertzinger, of Alderman Hartman's office, for a hearing, Monday, on a charge of larceny. The prosecutrix is Mrs. Barbara Breining, who alleges that Lena took from her house a gold cross and some other arti-

cles of jeweiry. LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED, Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Ready Reading.

THE John Wesley congregation will hold

volvers in the store were taken, and they were disposed of at any price

WANTED IT KEPT QUIET.

ROBBED BY CLERKS.

Systematic Stealings.

Four or Five Others and Some Pawn-

brokers May Also Get in Jail.

HOW THE ROBBERIES WERE DISCOVERED

An important arrest, to be followed by

ware stores in the city, that was made by

the police yesterday, will probably be the

neans of making merchants exercise a little

more caution with their employes. A num-

ber of pawnbrokers are also "in it," and

FOUND GUNS EVERYWHERE.

9 o'clock run him down at the corner of Wylie avenue and Elm street. At the

Central station the man gave his name as Albert Bailey, and boards with a family

named Paulson, on Fifth avenue. He said there were a number of others implicated

with him in the robberies and explaine how they had been carried on.

Bailey's custom was to go to the store early in the morning for the purpose of get-

ting out the wagon orders, and while toss-ing boxes and barrels he would slip a re-

NEW FALL GOODS.

:C:A:R:P:E:T:S:

Ever brought to this city.

LARGEST STOCK OF

In the meantime the detectives started on

tour of the pawnshops, and in nearly

When the firm found the detectives on When the hrm found the detectives on the track of its employes, Mr. Logan begged that nothing be said about it. He said one of the men doing the stealing had been in their employ for years, and if arrested the shock would diagrace the man's wife and five children. He wanted the matter kept Inve children. He wanted the matter kept as quiet as possible, and refused to prosecute any of the men. He said the firm could suffer the loss, and, if no arrests were made, the matter would blow over. Inspector McAleese was not doing business in that way, and ordered Mr. Balley brought in. The detectives out looking for the others up until midnight had made no more arrests. An important port of the business is the

An important part of the business is the finding of three revolvers in Gallinger's pawnshop. Mr. Gallinger's son was ar-rested yesterday for receiving stolen goods, and this case follows on the beels of the other. Inspector McAleese said last night that Mr. Stern would also find himselt in trouble, as his attempt to get out of it before the arrest was made was prima facia evi-dence of his guilt. It is expected that the other arrests will be made this morning when the clerks report for duty.

HE DIDN'T WORK IT.

What Happened to a Man Carsed With a Wesson revolvers, which were being sold Wenkness for News.

tor a dollar or two apiece. They got on the There was a lively breeze blowing in track of a man who pawned one of the guns, the streets early this morning. At 2 and trailed him to Logan, Gregg & Como'clock sharp an extra whiff of wind blew pany's store, between Third and Fourth something that looked like a man into the avenues. There they found the man was corridors of the Monongahela Hotel. Gathemployed by Philip Fitzgibbon, who ering up the tails of his minis-terial frock, the waif of the wind strode majestically up to the desk. He was a son of the Sunny South, but Clerk Ellis does the hauling for the store, but did not arrest him, waiting to receive orders from Inspector McAleese. They never wilted when the stranger towered above him and hissed in a voice full of emotion and beer:

"I am from a new paper, the Herald-Jam from a new paper, the Herdid-Dispatch. It is my business to work the hotels. See?" giving the register a flip that made the leaves ripple. "What have you got on the book?" "You work the hotels, eb?" said E. V.

"Woll, you work the hotels, eb?" said E. V. "Well, you won't work the Monongahels. Git !" and Mr. Ellis pointed to the door. The dusky-hued journalist turned white around the gills, and a moment later his form was lost in the darkness of the cold world outside."

PITTSBURG, Saturday, August 23, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

That it should be put to so severe a test

the first day. We started the baskets

yesterday and we had the biggest day

for weeks. Store was crowded almost

from the opening to the closing of the

doors. Despite the rush and despite

the newness of the thing there was

scarcely a hitch during the entire day.

The first rehearsal was the most thor-

ough and practical one any new piece of

machinery ever had. Only a few days

and you will marvel at the smoothness

and dispatch accomplished by our new

system. It is the best product of years

of thought. We hope sincerely that it

We're actually sorry to say goodby to

the bright little army of boys that have

served you so long. You can put your

finger there, and there, and there, on

men among the greatest of this great

city who have forged their way to the

very foremost ranks from this very

practical starting point-the cash boy.

You can't get \$4 worth of goods for

\$1 20 even at our most extraordinary

Wash Goods remnant counter. It's not

quite that bad-for us-but almost.

Hundreds of pieces from 20 yards and

down at the lowest remnant prices you

ever heard of. Almost OUR remnant

prices, and likely less than ordinary

remnant prices on every INCH of

Wash Goods in stock. All goods must

go previous to the usual September

changing of departments, and prices

have been made to surely accomplish

the clearance.

But progress is progress.

will meet the people's approval.

QUEER

MAKING ANOTHER BLUFF.

Some people refuse to be snubbed and very often an application for a wooden building permit is renewed. In that case it is reported to the Assistant Fire Superintendent of the district in which the structure is to be located, and the Building Inspector of the other district. If they are divided in opinion the chairman of the board is added to the committee and casts the deciding vote. If, however, they report favorably the application takes the usual course, and if the report is unfavorable a majority of the board may reverse the re-

port. The erection of a structure is closely watched by the building inspectors, and when it is finished, if the work is properly done, a certificate to that effect is given.

One practice which causes considerable trouble, says Inspector J. A. A. Brown, is that of digging trenches in cellars to put in sewers after the walls are up. This often unsettles the foundations and leads to disastrous results. Captain Brown was looking after a case of this kind yesterday. The Exercise building, Penn avenue, now in course of erection, had a 2½-foot trench dug in the cellar for a sewer, and as a result the walls twisted and the building leaned out of plumb 15 inches. The building was straightened up, however, and is now in good shape. The Building Inspector has called the attention of Chiel Brown to the matter, in order that the practice may be stopped. GETTING WATER CONNECTION.

If a man is building a brick house about

thethirst thing necessary is a supply of water with which to mix the mortar. This is ob-tained by the plumber who is to make the connection. He files an application, giving a description of the projected building and its location, with the Superintendent of the Bureau of Water Supply and Distribution. A payment of \$3 50 is made, for which the bureau furnishes a ferrule and connects it with the main pipe, the plumber doing the rest. When the building is finished the owner or contractor pays for the water in proportion to the amount of brickwork and plastering in the structure. The regular water rent does not commance until the house is occupied.

All plumbing work must be done under the supervision of the Plumbing Inspector, with whom plans must be filed. He sees that all joints are well made, and that there is no danger from leaking of water or sewer gas. In case of defects in the plumbing the inspector directs how they shall be reme-died. Before the plumbing is covered up from sight a permit must be obtained from the inspector. A failure to obtain this re-sults in a fine of \$50.

Before the sewer and water connection can be made to a house a permit has to be obtained from the Bureau of Highways to allow the tearing up of the street. This permit costs nothing, but if the work is commenced without it the contractor has to

THREE UNLUCKY GIRLS

Leave Homes for the City, and Now Wish They Were Back.

Lillie Power, Lizzie Dailey and Lottie Carly, girls about 17 years old, were brought into the Thirty-sixth ward police station, yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. Mary Carley, of Banksvile. The girls left their homes a Beaver Falls last week to seek employment of some kind in Pittsburg. They arrived

here, but failed to secure any work. On Wednesday they wandered as far as Banksville, where Mrs. Carley took care of them until yesterday, when she brought them to the police station. Sergeant Mc-Curry had them sent to the Department of Public Charities.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

iome Who Travel, Some Who De Not, and Others Who Talk.

-Colonel Andrew Stewart is registered from Ohio Fyle Falls at the Duquesse. Other guests of the hotel are W. L. McPhail, a Wheeling banker; Miss Jennie McPhail, his daughter, and Miss Lena Stearns, of Washing-ton, D. C. -Dr. Wood, of Connellsville, and Dr.

Blatchley, of Waynesburg, left yesterday for Niagara Falls to attend the bicycle tourna-ment. The doctors took their wheels. -Superintendent E. W. Davis, of the Pittsburg Traction Company, returned yestermay from a two weeks' trip to Saratoga, Long Branch and other watering places.

-William Flinn arrived home from the East yesterday, looking well after his trip. He says the Duquesne Company may buy, but will never sell.

-Warner Ames, connected with the iron industry of Youngstown, is booked at the Du-quespe. Also, T. A. Harvey, the Saginaw lum-ber man.

-Major W. W. Greenland, of the Nabional Guard, arrived from Clarion, Pa., last night, and registered at the deventh Avenue. -Dr. C. A. Liesher, resident physician at the Mercy Hospital, returned yesterday from a vacation at his home in McAllisterville, Pa. -Secretary William Dillon, of the flint

them." glass makers, accompanied by Mrs. Dillon, went East yesterday on a brief holiday. -Among the autographs on the Daquesne book are those of A. E. Freus, Greensburg, L. F. Barger, Youngstown. receive heavy senter

-Edward L. Rose, well known in Wheeling, is among the guests of the Hotel Ander

-Rev. Father Wall and Thomas Pendan left last evening on the fast line for Atlantic -D. D. Ruby, of Uniontown, Mrs. Van

Sant and Miss Van Sant, of Cleveland, are among the guests at the Auderson. -D. R. Book has gone to Denver, where be expects to remain to recuperate his heaith.

-William J. Brennen, the well-known storney, has returned from Atlantic City. -Postmaster McKean returned from Philadelphia vesterday. -Colonel W. H. Reed same home yes day from the seashore.

1 tont 24

counter Personally, I am not on speaking terms with MORE SALVATION WARRIORS. cigarettes. They are a short cut to perdition. Economic spirits have discovered the baneful taste of the rank weeds and now ineneral Booth Says the Slum Brigade Has Helped Thousands.

troduce them at banquets. The audible smell gets in its work, and soon those not General Ballington Booth, of the Salvaacquainted with it are no longer blithe and merry, but lose all further interest in the tion Army, stepped off the Chicago train last evening, and while waiting for the banquet and the speculative host is ahead to Eastern train to make up, gave some facts the extent of several courses. MAYOR GOURLEY'S VIEWS.

PROOF'IN A TEST.

TRACEABLE TO SMOKING.

quences."

in regard to the religious organization which he heads. "The membership of the army is rapidly swelling. Our field officers have in-creased from 900 to 1,050, with from 25 to 50 Mayor Gourley was seen, and his views are emphatically in favor of arresting boys caught in the set of smoking. Said he: weople under each officer. "The slum brigade is doing a wonderful

amound of work. Within a short time they have assisted from 5,000 to 6,000 poor people, though not many of these joined the Salvation Army."

FOOLING WITH ETERNITY.

habit, especially among growing boys." - Dr. Frederick Gaertner commented as follows: "Nothing could be better to kill cigarette smoking among minors than to put the boys behind prison bars. A law of Man Who Was a Trifle Caroless Abou Ammunition.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Methis kind is in vogue in Europe, and all Gregan, who lives on Fifty-seventh street, young persons seen using tobacco are ar-rested. Great danger lies in the practice complained to the police that W. W. Mothat street boys have of smoking the filthy stumps of cigars discarded by others. I have Millen, a laborer who lives on the same street, had concealed in a shed a 25-pound analyzed cigar stumps, and actually found keg of blasting powder, four pounds of

analyzed cigar stumps, and actually found the grains of consumption in them, besides other deadly diseases. The maladies are infectious, and the health of the community is threatened by the vileness of the habit. dynamite and some caps. The patrol wagon of the Seventeenth ward was sent to capture the ammunition, which was found in McMillen's shed and was brought to the police station, where it was stored away. It is not known what use McMillen intended to make of the explobacco using by young persons is the fact that the nicotine acid absorbed by the smoker goes directly to the blood and poisons the whole system. sives.

DEEPER IN TROUBLE.

Two More Serious Charges Preferred Against Abraham Zimmerman.

"This is proved by a very common test. The blood of a smoker is injected into the body of a lady or any non-smoker will have the taste of nicontine on the tongue. This shows that the injected blood of the smoker has tainted all the vital fluid of the other. The hearing in the case of Abraham Zimerman, charged with assaulting George P. Rosser, the Southside grocer, was to have been held before Magistrate Succop last One can easily see from this now injurous it is to the blood of young people for them to evening, but was postponed until Monday. Zimmerman gave bail yesterday in the is to the blood of young people for them to smoke. The consequences are to well known to need repition by me. We see the evi-dences about us every day, in the sallow, sickly faces of the boys who are ruining themselves by using tobacco. Above the age of 18 or so the constitution is able to stand it, and tobacco is then really a stimusum of \$2.000 for a hearing before Alderman McMaster on Monday on charges of aggravated assault and surety of the peace preferred by his wife. Mrs. Zimmerman alleges that she was severely injured as well as Mr. Rosser at the time ber husband lant to those of mature age. "Let me warn all against the frightful trick of blowing the smoke through the nose. Inflammation of the membrane is nade his assault on the grocer on Thursday.

GILMORE'S BAND COMING.

sure to set in, and the extremely dangerous practice will soon develop from the stupefy-ing feeling felt at first to fatal conse-Two Concerts Arranged for in Pittsburg on Thanksgiving Day.

Arrangements were completed yesterday Superintendent Luckey, of the Pittsburg or two concerts to be given in this city on chools, remarked: "I am glad to say that Thanksgiving Day next by Gilmore's fawe have had little trouble with the school mous band. There will be a matinee in the boys in relation to cigarette using, but the street boys addicted to the abominable prac-tice should be taught a lesson. Imprison-ment would have a wholesome effect on afternoon and a concert at night. Three renowned vocalists will accompany the band. The latter organization has been largely increased in size and improved in its artistic Inspector McAleese said: "It would be

capabilities for the coming season. When it is considered that Pittsburg was the successful city among 15 applicants for the band on Thanksgiving, this city's popuan excellent plan to arrest the boy smokers, but the dealers who sell the stuff to them should also be punished. The boys could be dealt with lightly, but the dealers should larity can be appreciated.

ONLY THEIR ECHOES LEFT.

The Last of the Summer Night Conce Dr. J. Walter Heustis, oculist, spoke as follows: "Myopia and other diseases of the eye are directly traceable to smoking. If the boys want to be sound they should fight shy of the eigarette. The blood is poisoned with the nicotine, and naturally weakens Given by the Cathedral Band. The last open air concert of the season was given last night by the Cathedral Band in Allegheny Parks. Notwithstanding the cool winds there was a large crowd present, who thorougly enjoyed the musical treat. An excellent programme of popular airs was arranged and rendered in an admirable manner, each selection being received with

with the nicotine, and naturally weakens the brain. As a result, the young smoker becomes thick-headed." Assistant Superintendent Roger O'Mara said: "I see hundreds of newsies and boot-blacks every day who are not over 16, smoking and chewing. The law passed last year might do some good it it were only end letter. The best way is to arrest those under 16 caught using tobacco. It is not the first-DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and antidianass exclusively. Office, 720 Penn Såsu

world. It may not be generally known that the sea sand just mentioned contains from 5 to 7 per cent of iron, enough, it is said, to give a large excess over cost of extraction. "The machine belongs to 'The Botar THE Rev. William W. Youngson, "the boy Magnetic Separating Company,' who hail from Chicago, Mr. Tenney, the inventor, being on hand to explain and show the preacher," will preach in the Liberty Street M. E. church, to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. This will be the young man's maiden effort.

working of the machine. It consists of a cylinder, whose surface is composed of electro-magnets, revolving on the inside of an endless canvass belt. The sand is fed to the belt, and a spray of water separates the particles, the iron being retained by the powerful electro-magnets and carried off on the belt to a receptacle at the other end, while the sand falls into the trough below. "I have heard that several New York

Grocer is an elegant midsummer number of 36 pages, printed on heavy calandered book paper and bound in paper of a delicate tint known as robin's-egg blue. The issue contains sketches and portraits of leading wholesale and retail merchants in the county and a vast amount of general information of interest to general backgeneral capitalists are interested, and that a work-ing plant at some part of the coast will be established, where, it is claimed, the iron can be extracted for about one-eighth of its value. They say that Edison is working in the same line, and has just been granted a information of interest to grocers, hardware and dry goods merchants and druggists. There is also a full report of the last meet-ing of the Pittsburg Retail Grocers' Assopatent on a machine in some respects simi-lar.".

ANOTHER ACT IN THE FARCE. Homer McGaw Makes a Statement Before the Trades Council Committee. The committee of the Trades Council ap-

pointed to investigate the Jeannette case met last night at the Commoner office. Mr. Homer McGaw, accompanied by General Blakely and J. H. Stevenson, Esq., his counsel, appeared before the committee and made a statement of his connection with the

Secretary G. L. Cake, of L. A. 300, also appeared and answered several questions. The committee will probably report the ra-sult of its labors to the Trades Council tonight.

> BIDING THEIR TIME Machinists Are Still Busily Engaged 1

Walting for a Change. The machinists' strike remains in statu quo. Howe, Brown & Co. have acceded to the nine-hour demand. The Wilson-Sny, der manutacturing Company does not an ticipate its men will return to work and has advertised for machinists, brass finishers and blacksmiths. The company says the working hours will be from 7:30 o'clock to

5:30 o'clock, with 40 minutes noon recess, closing on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock.

MASTER PLASTERERS MEET,

And Decide to Pot on Lathers to Do Pins terers' Work. The Associated Master Plasterers held meeting last night. Said a member after

adjournment: "We have decided to put on lathers, and proceed with our work. We are in the right, and will fight to a finish,

as every honorable way of adjusting the difficulty has been refused by Union No. 31. "The masters propose to show the journey-men that they have rights that must be respected.

A New Iron Company. Application will be made on Septembe 16 for a charter for the Boston Iron and Steel Company. The promoters are I. B. Jackson, James B. Murray, E. C. Converse, Horace Crosby and A. Chandon.

Cash Boys Oat of a Job.

Nearly 200 cash boys at Joseph Horne &

Co.'s Penn avenue stores are now looking for jobs. The firm has introduced a new each system which now performs the work formerly done by them.

The Standard Underground Cable Com-pany is reported to have in contemplation the round trip. Train leaves at 8 A. M.

campmeeting services, to-morrow, at the Wilkinsburg Grove. The pastor, Rev. George W. Clinton, will be assisted by Rev. James H. Anderson, of Carlisle, who will preach at 3 and 6:30 p. M. Sunday school and services in the church at 11 A. M.

STYLES ENTIRELY NEW AND

THE FINEST AND

An eminent clergyman of high culture is announced to lecture for the Sons of Temper-ance to-morrow evening, at their hall, 68 Ohio street, Allegheny. Prices Lower Than Ever. Our new stock of Carpetings are all on

It is a Beauty.

exhibition. The stock is an immense one, and consists of all grades, finest to the hespest grades. The current issue of the Pennsylvania Grocer is an elegant midsummer number Parties desiring to furnish houses this fall will do well to call now and make selections while the stock is complete. The goods will be stored free of charge until you want them laid. EDWARD GROE TZINGER. ciation, complete and reliable market reports and a large amount of editorial matter.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

SEVERAL

HUNDRED UMBRELLAS

25, 28, 30-inch, in Natural Sticks, with Artistic Metal and Sterling Silver Mountings. Examine our medium and fine grades, now at prices to force their immediate sale. Buy one for fall and save measure

THESE MUST GO

REGARDLESS OF COST.

All Gents' and Ladies' Furnish-

All Lightweight Made-up Gar-

Everything that pertains to

DAILY ARRIVING.

Our Fall Importations are daily com-ing in, and we call attention to many choice lines of medium weight Dress Goods in the new antumn colorings.

BIBER & EASTON,

All Summer Dress Stuffs.

ing Goods.

ments.

summer.

All goods jobbed at the very lowest Eastau3-TTSSu FINE DRESS

PATTERNS.

We re-cut prices to-day on

The \$10 ones reduced to \$5, fine applique trimmed, good shades, all-wool, and up among the fluer ones; the most elegant patterns are now only a third of their former prices. A hundred probably all told and selling a dozen a day as the prices were. If you want a bargain come to day and buy a robe.

Summer Suits have absolute orders to go-go they must. See the method and means: All GINGHAM and SATINE SHITS now At \$5 each That had already been reduced to \$10, \$12 and \$15 each. They are now \$5, to make an end o' it. Good styles and stylishly made.

ALL WHITE LAWN SUITS Are reduced now to their final figures: \$4, \$9, \$13, \$20.

At \$4-Reduced trom \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9. At \$9-Reduced from \$14, \$15 and \$18. At \$13-Reduced from \$20 and \$22. At \$20-Reduced from \$28, \$30 and \$38.

ALL FIGURED LAWN SUITS Now at \$6 each, That were \$6 50, \$7 50, \$8 50. And Print Wrappers at 75c and \$1.

Lawn Wrappers at 50c (from \$1 50.) Muslin Wrappers at \$1 25. All only 1/2 or 1/2 former prices.

JOS. HORNE & CO. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. 609-621 PENN AVENUE.

ng-all now at 20c a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. emaini TISSU

PATRONIZE Hendricks & Co., photog-raphers, 68 Federal st., All'y. Cheapest and best photograph gallery in the two cities. Good cabinets, \$1 a dozen. Prompt deliveries. Bring the children.

Excursion to Oble Pyle

To Supply Its Own Wants. The Standard Underground Cable Comthe illustrations are of a high order. The number altogether is a beauty and reflects great credit on the publisher, Percy F. ern prices. Exposition Notes. Mattings, linoleums, oil cloths and car-pets made and laid on shortest possible no-tice. Muslins, sateens and silk draperies in ock and put up at short notice. HOPPEB BROS. & Co., 307 Wood street. ck and put up at short not SPECIAL LOW PRICES

TTS

The number is profusely illustrated and

MWF880 The Nation's Bank for Savings, Allegheny Has removed to its new banking house, No.

110 Federal st. Will pay interest on time deposits, and lend money on mortgages. Business hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.; on Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Accounts so

licited. Exposition Notes.

Mattings, lineleums, oil cloths and car-pets made and laid on shortest possible notice. Muslins, sateens and silk draperies in stock and put up at short notice. HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood street.

MWFSSU Hen's Fine English Cotton Our-Half Hose

Smith.

Sintes, Tans, Blues, Browns, 19c, Formerly 35c; 50c neckwear, now 25c. 75c, \$1 00, \$1 25 neckwear, now 50c. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS TO-DAY

in wash goods remnants. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

The Hay Fever Season. Sufferers from that troublesome malady, hay fever, are alway benefited by a libera

dose of Marvin's famous ginger snaps. Your grocer keeps them. MWS

FRENCH and Scotch zepbyr ginghamsome very desirable styles and colorings yet

Excursion to Wheeling

To-morrow, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate, \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves depot at 8:30 A.M.