# THE SOCIALIST PLAN.

A Strong Effort Being Made to Organize Branches in the Coke Regions by Alexander Jonas.

EXISTING THINGS TO BE CHANGED

Not by Tyrannical Methods, But by Education, and Co-Operative Commonwealths to be introduced.

BEAVER ON THE PLOOD COMMISSION.

Lowrence County Republicans Have Faith in Major McDewell's Integrity.

Alexander Jones, one of the New York leaders of socialism in America, is stopping at the Monongahela House. He is a pleas ant, middle-aged German, wears glasses, and keeps his face cleanly shaven. In ap pearance he is not dangerous, even if his ideas of society are somewhat radical. His main object, however, is peace first, last and all the time, and he hopes that human life may some day be reorganized on another basis through educational and persussive methods. On Sunday evening Mr. Jonas lectured to the members of the organization in this neighborhood on the Southside, as stated in vesterday's D'SPATCH. He has just come from a tour of the coke regions, where he started branch societies at ottdale, Pennsville, Everson and Hawkins. The least of these branches numbers 20

members, and the largest will reach 35, Of the society at large he states there are shout 10 000 members enlisted in America. and he claims their numbers are increasing annually and rapidly. Fully two-thirds are Germans, and the other third is made up of all classes of people. The societies are confined principally to the large cities, both east and west, with the greatest number predominating in the East, especially in New

SOME OF HIS VIEWS.

Mr. Jonas is an apt talker, and consented yesterday to give a short exposition of socialistic principles. He began by saying: The newspapers of the country know less about socialism than many of the masses, and their ideas are generally erroneous We do not teach the doctrine of everything in common, as some suppose, but we advo cate co-operative commonwealths, in which every man is paid according to his work and the man who doesn't work, therefore ought not to eat. Under the present economic system, part of the laborer's wages are retained by what we call capitalists. Indeed, capital or wealth is nothing more than unpaid wages-money that has been withheld from the workman. Capital is not a producer. The man who puts \$.0,000 in a safe and keeps it there for ten years will have that much money at the end of that time. If, however, he invests the capital in sewing machines and outs girls to work they will earn more, and what they produce individually should belong to them."

"But what does the man get who note up the \$10,000?" "Nothing, unless he works, and then be

will get his share. The money he has represents labor in the past, or accumulated have. We are not Anarchists and are dismetrically opposed to their methods. We are revolutionary, in the sense that we de-sire to introduce a new state of society, but heard Democrats say they would not supmonopolists and trusts should force such an issue. In that case they would be the rebels and not the Socialists.

WORKING BY EDUCATION.

"We propose by education to win over the people to our views. As we grow stronger we will elect our Representatives to Congress, and should the day come when we are able to make our own laws, and they should not be accepted by the capitalists then a resort to arms would probably be had for that is what the moneyed classes would do Even to-day they hire a lot of bandite in the form of Pinkerton men, who are not even authorized policemen, to coerce th

"The time was in Germany when we only east 48 votes, but at the last election the Socialist party polled 120,000 ballots, and is to-day the strongest party in Germany. It was all done, you see, by peaceful methods. Should Socialism ever succeed in America, the form of government will be changed. There will still be government, but it will be an administration of things, not of per-sons. There will be no crime, for crime is largely the result of poverty, and poverty will be abolished. Every man will have a home of his own, and can live in decent style. He won't spend all his time in hard work, but will have sufficient left for education and enjoyment. There will be no curtailing of liberties, for that would be tyrannical, and only Carrs and Kaisers are despots. National affairs will Raisers are despots. National affairs will be administered on a different basis, for the benefit of all the people. It is not denied that the wealthy are growing richer, and the poor poorer. We would like to even matters, but the majority must be

Mr. Jonas stated that the society in Pitts-burg and Allegheny numbered about 200 members, and was on the increase. Mr. Lather, who lives on the Southside, is a leading local spirit. The organization is not secret. Mr. Jones was at one time editor of the New York Volks Zeitung. editor of the New York Volks. He will go East, from Pittsburg.

NO MORE SEASHORE THIS YEAR.

G. A. R. Veterans Making Arrangements to Go to Gettesburg.

The Tenth and Eleventh Regiments, vet erans of the late war, will next Tuesday, at Gettysburg, complete the dedication of their monuments, which was commenced a year ago. The Ninth Regiment will also hold a great place. reunion on the famous battlefield at the same time. A number of surviving members of all three regiments live in Western Pennsylvania. At the request of the G. A. R. men, the B. & O. road has granted a low excursion rate to Gettysburg and return. A ride by way of Baltimore and Washington over the Western Marvland, or by way of Shenandoah Junction through Antictam has been offered. Junction through Abuteau Buith stated yes-Division Passenger Agent Smith stated yes-terday that the tickets would be put on said on Friday, and would be continued until

September 3. Last Saturday about 30 delegates to the annual meeting of the Daughters of Liberty, to be held in Salem, Mass., this week, left over the road. The business to the seashore for the season has closed. The railroads are now turning their attention to the Exposition and the country fairs. The Washington County Fair will begin next Monday, the West Virginia Fair at Wheeling the follow-ing Monday, and so will the Uniontown

## FAITH IN M'DOWELL

Some Republicans of Lawrence Take No

Stock in the Bribery Charges. Ex-Congressman Oscar L. Jackson, of New Castle, who was one of Major Me-Dowell's opponents in the race for the Cougressional nomination in his district, registered at the Monongahela House yes-

terday. Mr. Jackson said that he still had the utmost confidence in the integrity of Major McDowell, and the people of Lawrence county have concluded there is nothing in the bribery charges and will support him. The impression is gaining ground rapidly, he said, in both Lawrence and Mercer that the Major is all right, and the talk that money was used is a trick of the Beaver people, where the story originated. Mr. Jackson leaves one under the impression that no matter what happens now, the Republicans of at least two counties in the district will support Major McDowell. Mr. Jackson came to Pittsburg to attend

Mr. Jackson came to Pittsburg to attend to legal business, and will remain several

Another Division of the Order of Railrons Conductors Formed Here-The Western Roads Have System Federation in Practical Operation-What the Officials Here Have to Say.

CONDUCTORS ORGANIZING.

Division 201 of the Order of Railroad Conductors was organized here yesterday. The proceedings were held at McKee's Rocks, and Assistant Grand Chief C. H. Wilkins of Chicago was present to initiate the mem-

The members infliated included 21 men of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road. This is the second division formed here, the other being known as Division 114, comprising the men of the Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania Railroad, Fort Wayne, and Pittsburg and Western lines. About 21 new men were initiated, which, with the men before organized, completes the organization

After the institution the new lodge came After the institution the new lodge came to the city, accompanied by the Iron City Cornet Band, and proceeding to the Hotel Schlosser heida banquet. Twelve carriages were necessary to transport the members and their guests. The latter consisted of Roadmaster C. Dietrich, Master of Transportation J. B. Yohe, Chief Train Dispatcher H. C. Crawford, Dispatchers G. C. Havrie and C. I. Gist Consul Vandmaster. Harris and C. L. Gist, General Yardmaster J. T. McGuire and Depot Master W. C. Irwin, all of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie

The banquet in the evening at the Schlosser was a very pleasant affair. Covers were laid for 37, and several hours were enjoyed at the table. C. H. Wilkins, the Assistant Chief Grand Conductor, gave the principal toast. He spoke in a general way of the advantages to be gained from organization, and and reviewed the history of the order, which is now 22 years old.

Among the invited guests were Frank Blackford, general agent at New Castle of the Lake Erie road; Traveling Engineer William Pritchard, Trainmaster Charles Dietrich, chief train dispatcher, and D. N. Brown, artistate trainmaster, the Brown, assistant trainmaster of the same road, and Depot Master Rees, of the Penn-

sylvania road, at Butler junction. Mr. Wilkins subsequently had a little to say to a DISPATCH reporter regarding rail-road organization in general. Speaking of his order he said that he could not find any particular desire among themselves for a federation. Some of them might favor system federation, but there were others who opposed federation, either generally or sec-tionally. He said that system federation was now in practical operations on some of the Western roads, and that this was the only kind of federation which his order would sanction. He believed in the em-ployes of any one road so federating as to act as a unit in pursuance of a policy. did not think a general federation of all branches of all railroad employes would ever be accomplished.

#### THAT FLOOD COMMISSION.

Governor Beaver Thinks Delamater Wil Poll the Usual Vote.

Governor Beaver arrived in the city, yesterday, from Chantauqua, and took supper at the Duquesne, returning in the evening to Harrisburg. He said it was too early in labor, and he has no more right to it than 1 the political struggle to predict what the have. We are not Anarchists and are disthat Delamater would poll the usual Repubport Pattison, and no organized opp so far has developed against the Republican candidate. He expects to make several speeches before the campaign closes, and

vill work for the ticket.

When asked about the Johnstown Commission Governor Beaver said that two of the members were in Europe, and no meet-ing would be held until they returned. There are \$57,000 left, and the Governor declared he didn't know what would be done with it. He had his own ideas, but the com-mission might not agree with him. He de-nied that Mr. McMasters was to receive \$10,000 for the book. Mr. Ogden made the arrangement with him, and he had no idea what it was. He also stated that Secretary Kramer had not been promised a stipulated salary, and it had not been settled what he

## BIG PICNIC BUSINESS.

Seventy-Five Thousand People at Rock Point This Summer.

"The picnic business to-day is a fair san ple of what it has been on our road all summer," said District Passenger Agent Samuel Moody, of the Pennsylvania Company, yesterday. "We loaded 87 coaches for Rock Point, and every one of them was crowded. These hauled over 5,000 people, and everybody seemed to be happy.' "We have had a picoic at Rock Point

every day this summer with one exception. and that was on the 22nd. If the Grand Army people get the crowd they say they will, I suppose the total number of people that have and will visit Rock Point this season will be about 75,000. The business season will be about 13,000. The business has surpassed our expectations, and nothing like the past season for traveling was ever heard of before. We sent party after party up into the Northern woods by rail and lake, and they are still there. We have two routes, one via Cleveland and boat, and the other via Fort Wayne and the Grand Rapids and Indians road. The agents West of this city also had a a big Chautauqua travel, and it seemed as if everybody wanted to get away."

The West Suits Walter Dean.

Walter Dean, formerly manager of Harris' Theater, and who left here for St. Paul some time ago, is visiting friends in the city. Walter went out to the West to manage a theater, and returns the sole pro-prietor of one. The West, he says, is a

## WILL BE READY BY NOVEMBER.

One of the Prettlest Churches in the Count Nearing Completion.

The exterior of the new U. P. Church in Wilkinsburg is now about completed. The roof is being slated this week. When the work was started, in the spring, it was very much retarded by bad weather, but now the workmen are making rapid progress. Since Sunday week's services the old building, which will open into the new structure, and will be used as a Sunday school room, has been racated, and the interior work com-

By November 1 it is anticipated that everything will be in readiness for the congregation to occupy the new edifice, which will be one of the handsomest temples of worship in the county.

## BACK ONCE MORE.

Inspector Pattison Will Hurry the Work of the New Postoffice. Inspector Joseph Pattison returned Pittsburg yesterday after a long absence looking over new Government buildings in the East. He came here from Williamsport, and will once more attempt to rush the work on the new postoffice.

Mr. Pattison said that he could not beiray official business, but his work in the East was quite satisfactory to him.

## NO NEED OF FENCES.

Singular Condition of the Laws of Line Barriers in This State.

A REPEAL OF THEM IS SUGGESTED.

Arguments Advanced by Those Who Think There is Nowadays

NO REASON WHY PENCES ARE REQUIRED

A Connellsville gentleman asks THE DISPATCH to give him a synopsis of the present fence law of Pennsylvania. Had he asked to be told who struck Billy Patterson there might be a faint prospect of grati-fying him, as one would naturally like to be able to do, but if there is even a "Philadelphia lawyer" who can give a synopsis of the fence laws of this State he is unknown to fame. A legal fence has been decided by a judge to be "one horse high, bull strong and pig tight," but this was the law of 1700, and that section of it was repealed by the last Legislature and nothing substituted for

tiplicity of enactments what is the law. . B. C. Christy said that for \$500 he would undertake to make a synopsis of the laws on the subject, some of them county and some township laws, but that when made he wouldn't undertake to guarantee any opinion he might have on the subject to be worth a nickel. With this view, Frank Smith and Judge Fetterman coincided, while William Reardon seemed to hold an opinion similar to that expressed by Betsy Prigg, respecting the much-quoted Mrs.

it in a general way. The request has been

whom would undertake to say in the mul-

Harris-"there ain't no sich law." The statute books are plastered over with medial laws for counties and townships, and in some of them no general law is of any force. There are townships in this county where, if cattle, hogs, sheep or horses are found on the highway, they can be shut up and advertised as estrays, while in others they cannot be, unless they trespass on private property. In some townships no fences are needed, and in others they are, as the repeal of the material portion of the law of 1700 is not regarded as repealing special laws. Some lawvers say it may, and others think it does not.

THE CHEAPER WAY.

Not long since a man came to a lawyer, complaining that a neighbor had shut his stock up and would not release the animals inless paid for, and asked what could be done about it. The lawyer asked what amount was demanded for the release, and the client replied \$2. "Well," said the lawyer, "you had better pay it, for I would not undertake to tell you what you can do for less than \$25, and I don't know but that I would charge you \$50 before we got through." The man paid the \$2 and got his stock out of durance.

It is suggested by some, both lawyers and farmers, that the next Legislature should re-peal all fence laws, and either make a general one, defining what constitutes an in-closure in the eye of the law, or decree that no fences whatever are obligatory, and the most enlightened opinion squints toward the

atter view of the case. It is beginning to strike people of average sense that in the thickly settled portions of the country general lences are not only unsightly, costly to make, and a great waste of land, but also a relie of barbarism that should not outlive the last decade of the ineteenth century. The ordinary "worm" tences on a 50-acre farm occupy 41/2 teet in width all around, with fully 2 feet more that cannot be worked on account of the contiguity of the sence, and this, with cross and weeds, and a harbor for vermin, and to all these drawbacks its aspect is unsightly. Even wire fences are costly, as well as dangerous to stock. There are portable fences which are easily made, and by these each farmer could confine his stock in small space, and not only save land for cultivation, but get twice as much benefit from his pasture as he does now, as only hunger will compel stock to eat grass after they have fouled it. Farmers in closely settled localities have found it profitable to keep their stock in yards and cut fodder for it as required, and these farmers generally get as much return from 20 acres as the average Pennsylvania farmer does from 100.

AN EVIDENCE OF DEPRAVITY. According to the Bible, fences are an evidence of depravity—one, in fact, marking the beginning of it. Before Adam delved and Eve span and nowhere on earth was found the gentleman, as defined by Blackstone—before the primeval parents of sin and sorrow were expelled from Eden, and before man's disobedience and its fruit turned all things in the moral and physical world topsy-turvy-iences were unknown. But when the fig-leaf costume became the fashion, the tree of life was fenced with a flaming sword, and when, through painful experience, the first children of the world learned that "In Adam's fall we sinned all,"

and that "In Cain's murder we sinned all, and that "In Cain's murder we sinned furder," misery began to multiply itsel, and a lingual fence, separating manking into hostile camps, was built as the outcome of an attempt to build the Tower of Babel, and ever since then "nations separated by a narrow frith abhor each other," and often a mountain or a river constitutes a fence that makes nations enemies and the common soldier in an army fires at the hell-hounds of the opposition, simply because they wear red, blue or gray uniforms, neither side knowing nor caring whether either is in the

If nations were to cultivate the goldenrule spirit in their intercourse with each other, instead of radical pride, we would soon have a little heaven below, but this must be done by first getting acquainted, and Pennsylvania farmers should point the way by the abolition of boundary fences. way by the abolition of boundary fences. It might be hard for a time on the chipmucks, mice and snakes, but they could
find refuge in the leafy woods, and the
farmer could spare more food for them on
his increased output. It may be that the
ever-increasing cost of timber will effect, in
time, what philanthropy and moral teaching failed to do. When land was cheap,
woods extensive and peeded for common woods extensive and needed for comm pasturage, there was excuse for fences, but none at all at present, and some people in the cities are beginning to realize it.

## WANT IT SETTLED UP.

Heirs of a Small Property Auxious to Have

It Sold. There was a petition differing in its nature from the usual run of legal documents, filed vesterday in the Orphans' Court. It was filed by A. M. Scott, guardian of Allen K. Anderson, a minor. It was stated that Ann E. Anderson, of Braddock township, died intestate, December 17, 1888, leaving a husband and five children. Her husband, Joseph N. Anderson, died August 8, 1889. Several years prior to her death, with the knowledge and approval of her husband, she promised to give to Verona V. Anderson, wife of Elias Anderson, a lot in Bradson, wife of Elias Anderson, a lot in Braddock township. They went to live on it,
but no deed of conveyance was ever made.

Mrs. Anderson's children are now desirous of carrying out their parents' intentions and give a deed for the property. The
four eldest, who are of age, wish to contribute enough to purchase the one-fifth interest held by Allen, their minor brother,
and give a clear deed of the property to
Mrs. Verona Anderson. Forty dollars is
considered a fair price for his share, and the
boy's guardian asks the permission of Court
to sell it for that sum.

#### WELLWATERWANTED TRACTION MAGNATES COMING. The Owners of the Pittsburg Cable Line to

Arrive in the City This Morning-Duquesno Officiale Out of Town-Stock to Make an Experiment.

wners of the Pittsburg Traction road, will arrive in the city this morning. Word was received at the Hotel Anderson yesterday And Will Ask Councils to Drill Artesian to secure rooms for the gentlemen, and they Wells in Each Ward,

will probably arrive on the Western express. The object of the visit of the mag-nates is estensibly for the purpose of doing something in connection with the deal proposed by the Duquesne Company, by which the latter wants to buy out the Pitts-burg line. It is hinted that the Philadel-IF THE TEST PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS phians wish to take a look over their property, and after doing so will be in better shape to make a deal.

Messrs. P. A. B. Widener and W.

be Issued Soon.

shape to make a deal.

If a meeting is to take place between the officers of the two companies it is not at all likely it will be held before to-morrow. C.

L. Magee, President of the Duquesne Company, was in Niagara Falls yesterday, and is expected home this evening. C. H. Mo-Kee, Esq., attorney for the company, who has been soliciting the deal and held three conferences with the Philadelphia people, is in Virginia, and will not be home until to-morrow morning. It is not probable that anything can be done until the return of these gentlemen, if that is what Messrs. Widener and Elkins are after. referred to a number of lawyers, none of

terday that the road was so near completion that the company would issue its stock

within the next 15 days.

Booth & Flinn will begin work this morning on the South avenue section of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Company's line in Allegheny. The work on the new electric road is being puthed forward as available or possible or pos as rapidly as possible.

W. L. Elkins, Jr., son of the railway owner, and M. Maloney, of Philadelphia, are registered at the Duquesne.

#### NOT BOUND TO OUAY,

The Americas Club Declares It Stands on Its Own Bottom-Resolutions Passed Imploring the Senate to Pass the Federal Election Bill Soon on Possible.

Recording Secretary Houghton, of the Americus Club, last evening furnished the press with a copy of the resolutions recently passed by the club in support of the Lodge force bill. He says the club is not governed by the actions of Senator Quay, and a perusal of the resolutions, which follow, would surely lead one to believe he is right.

would surely lead one to believe he is right.

PITTSBURG, August 22, 1890.

MY DEAR SIR—At the last regular meeting of this club, the following resolutions were presented, and on motion adopted:

Inasmuch as the patriots of 1890 drew on their devoted heads the vials of wrath of the enemies of civil liberty, when they opposed them in their attempts to destroy the Union, we are not surprised at the action of these same people and their children when they attack any legislation intended to more certainly insure the perpetuity of the Republic.

The Southern wing of the Republican party lies terrorized and paralyzed by the shotgun, and it is hoped to paralyze the helping hand of the Northern wing by threatened commercial ostracism.

the Northern wing by threatened commercial ostracism.

We view with intense interest and grave apprehension the treasonable utterances of those who lear a free ballot and a fair count, as contemplated in the Lodge bill now before the United States Senate.

In view of these facts—
Resolved, That we invite the earnest cooperation of all Republican league clubs in urging on the Senate the importance of this measure by every means at their command.

Resolved, That a copy of this be sent to the President of each State League, and a copy to each member of the United States Senate.

George S. Houghton, Secretary.

# STRICTLY LOCAL SHOWERS.

An Incident That Taught Spectators of

Couple of Lessons. A lady and gentleman walking up Smithfield street from the direction of Seventh avenue about 9 o'clock last evening were the cynosure of all eyes. In the gentleman was recognized one of the leading educational lights of the State, a man noted for his soundness of intellect, but with perfect complacency he carried an open umbrella over his companion, shielding her from nothing in the world but the electric light, while she, with a firm grasp on her skirts, was lifting them from an imaginary damp walk, though not a drop of water appeared as cause for the action.

The phenomenon was explained, however, when it was known that Seventh avenue and Liberty street were treated to quite a sprinkling just a few moments below while all the other streets remained pe feetly dry, and the couple, interested in their conversation, did not realize that a shower could be so one-sided.

## WITH HIS TWO PRISONERS.

They Were Captured by the Sheriff Upon Their Release From Claremont. Sheriff Dilley, of Trumbull county, Ohio,

came to this city yesterday and secured two prisoners on their release from the workhouse, who are wanted in Trumbuil county for a burglary committed there about six months ago. The prisoners are John Mur-phy and Thomas Williams.

They were arrested here about three

months ago and sent 90 days to the work-house. An officer was sent from Ohio after them about two weeks later, but they could not be taken until their workhouse sentences had expired. Sheriff Dilley had taken the precaution to secure a requisition from Governor Beaver, and as soon as the prisoners were released they were taken to the jail. The Sheriff will depart with his prisoners this morning.

## WORK OF THE CORONER.

Four fatalities Reported and One Inquest Held.

Hopkins Evans, an unmarried man, 50 years of age, died at the Southside Hospital ingham road, is confined in the Twenty-eighth ward station and cannot be released from a stroke of apoplexy. He resided at No. 621 Cabot way. A child by the name of Brown died at

Baldwin station, on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, from strangulation, caused by croup. William Murphy, of the Poor farm, died from consumption. He was buried shortly after his death at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Asthma, was the Coroner's verdict in the case of Mary J. Giles, who died suddenly at her home in Mifflin township.

Henry Washington, of No. 21 Tunnel street, was struck and instantly killed by a Valley locomotive in Zug & Co.'s yard while loading iron.

## A MIDNIGHT OIL FIRE.

Entailing a Loss of About \$500 on the & O. Company.

The alarm from station 25, shortly befor 12 o'clock last night, was caused by the burning of a frame building in the Baltimore and Ohio yard. The building was a ne-story frame on the river bank at the foot of Ross street, and was used for storing oil and waste for the use of yard and train crews. It was observed to be on fire by Officer Lester, who struck the alarm.

The building and its contents were totally destroyed before the fire was extinguished, eausing a loss of about \$500.

A Saloon Keeper Arrested. James Giltinan, a saloon keeper at No 972 Liberty street, was arrested last night by Detective Robinson upon information made by Inspector McAleese, charging him with keeping a disorderly house. Mr. Gil-tinan and his bartender, the Inspector says, have been making the neighborhood an unpleasant place for every person except them-

Citizens of the Twenty-Sixth Ward to

Elkins, of Philadelphia, the principal THEY BEGIN TO RAISE A PURSE.

At a meeting of the citizens of the Twenty-sixth ward, last night, in the Humboldt schoolhouse, the sum of \$145 was subscribed by property holders of the ward, to put down an artesian test well, and if it proves successful, Councils will be petitioned to put down wells all over the Southside, to supply the demand for water. The question of a pure and healthful water supply in that portion of the city has actuated the citizens to take practical steps to provide for themselves. supply from other sources than the Monongahela.

general sentiment was largely of artesian replace the present source of water. The matter met some opposition at the outset by some physicians, who claimed the ground was not suitable for the purpose of sinking wells, on account of a greater portion of the ward being filled in, and would necessarily have to be drilled deeply, and to do this successfully it would entail such a cost tha Councils would not countenance the project, but as it was conclusively proven that wells could be sunk in sections of the ward outside of the made ground, the matter met no further opposition.

WHAT WELLS WOULD COST. It is ealculated that the entire cost of artesian wells in each ward, at the depth of 150 feet, would cost, for each ward, \$4,000, and the total cost would thus be for the 12 Southside wards, \$48,000.

The meeting was called to order by ex-Alderman J. N. Jarrett, who, after stating the object of the meeting, asked for suggestions as to how the water question should be solved. Several gentlemen were on the floor simultaneously at the conclusion of the Chairman's remarks, ready to offer plaus as to how it should be brought about. Singularly enough, each speaker had the same plan to offer, viz., that the only way it could be accomplished was to drill artesian wells. Dr. J. M. Duff cautioned the meeting to proceed carefully and not to put themselve on record as urging the adoption of this method to Council and have it prove im-practicable. Should the system of artesian wells prove unhealthful the city would be put to a great expense for nothing. He had een an analysis of a sample of water taken from a well in this locality, and found in it disease germs and bacteria, and was atta-fied the clear and sparkling water contained fever-breeding animal life. This was due, possibly, to a crack in the stone from which the water is drawn, which admits the drain from cesspools and other contaminated places in the water, and if the utmost cau-tion is not exercised in casing up these wells we might as well continue to put up with our present supply of water, as it would be going to an unnecessary expense, beside creating a source from which more fever would

emanate than from the Monongahela river.' ON THE OTHER SIDE. Dr. M. A. Arnholf did not fully concu with Dr. Duff, and gave his views on the

The result was that Dr. Duff was willing to give the system a fair and impartial test, and was the first to subscribe to that end, and offered a resolution that it was the sense of the meeting to sink a well on the school house property, and to have the water undergo a when the well was completed. The amount above stated was subscribed, and a com-mittee appointed to solicit further subscriptions for putting down the test well. Dr. Duff said he would subscribe \$10 for the Humboldt school children, and have them contribute pennies to help in the work. Messrs. Snyder, Deakin and Herlig were appointed a committee to advertise for bids o put down the well.

A contractor present stated that in lieu of a money subscription he would give a large discount if he was awarded the contract for the work. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman. It is estimated that the well and analysis

#### of the water will cost about \$350. ANOTHER STEP TAKEN.

The Allegheny Library Committee Approves

of the Lippincott Contract. The Committee on Public Library, of Allegheny, met last night with Charles Dahlinger, Esq., in the chair. The sub-committee who had charge of the bids on the books for the Library recomended that the contract be awarded to J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. The report was adopted and an ordinance ordered printed for Councils.

Librarian Stevenson and Councilman Cochran were empowered to provide a case for periodicals. Librarian Stevenson was authorized to visit the National Conference of Librarians which meets next month in the White Mountains.

## WITH A FLOBERT RIFLE.

A Six-Year-Old Birmingham Boy Kills file Two-Year-Old Brother. Frank Landeck, the 6-year-old boy who was arrested for shooting his little 2year-old brother, at their home on the Birm-

intil after the Coroner's investigation to-The boy was playing with a Flobert rifle, which, as usual, was supposed to be not loaded. As the 2-year-old child was passing him, he pulled the trigger and the Deputy Coroner Berry last night ordered the release of the boy from custody. The inquest will be held to-day.

## CARELESS PEDESTRIANISM.

Young Lady Badly Injured by Two Men Who Ran Against Her.

About 9 o'clock last evening as a young gentleman and lady were walking on Carson street, at the Smithfield street bridge entrance, two men ran against the young lady, knocking her down and severely injuring knocking her down and severely injuring her. Her escort, who was pushed over a pile of rock, after assisting her to the ladies' waiting room at the Pittsburg and Lake Erie depot, ran after the men but was unable to overtake them.

The lady's tage is had a before the pittsburg and the lady's tage is had a before the men but was unable to overtake them. The lady's face is badly bruised and her left arm so badly injured that she will be unable to use it for several days.

# CHOKED ON A DRINK OF WATER.

Child Strangled to Death Under Poculia Circumstances. Eddie, the 8-year-old son of Otto Mo-Curry, who lives at the corner of South

Twentieth street and Larkin alley, was strangled to death by a drink of water about 5 o'clock last night.

The little fellow has been troubled with paralysis of the throat, and last night he had an attack while taking a drink of water this home and was strangled to death. at his home and was strangled to death be-fore he could be relieved. He is a nephew of Councilman McCurry. The funeral will take place to-day.

# ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

outhaide Police Trying to Run Down Counterfeiters-Merchants and Saloos Men Victimized-Two Men Locked Up After Driving Over a Woman.

From the frequent arrests made on the outhside of persons passing counterfeit noney it seems that there must be a "still" mint in operation in that section of the city. For quite a while the merchants and saloon keepers of Brownstown have been complaining of counterfeit half dollars being shoved on them. Captain Stewart has been working up the affair, and has about \$15 worth of bad halves in his possession which

he received from various merchants.

Lieutenant Johnson and Special Officer
Thomas Richards were detailed on the case, and last night about 11 o'clock they ar-rested William Reese and William Porter. The men were in a buggy, and were driving long Carson street, near South Twenty fourth street, when arrested. Both men are employed in the Republic Iron Works, but are said to have been identified as the men who were passing several bad half dollars at the saloons of Frank Jackson, Sladematch, Lutz and others. They were locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station, where a charge of being suspicious persons was made against them. They will have a hearing to-day.

resentative citizens of the ward, and the pervading spirit was to get water that could be used for culinary purposes and not be a menace to the public health. The general sentiment Shortly before their arrest, while Reese and her vision, she did not see the buggy. It was coming slowly, but the men failed to observe her and she was knocked downand run over. She was badly bruised about the legs, and seriously hurt by the horse stepping on her breast. Reess and Porter jumped out of the bugzy, and carried her into Alderman McGary's office, where she was attended by Dr. Burchfield. She was then taken to her home No. 39 South Nineteenth street. The saloonkeepers who took in the coin have been the voitims of counterfeiters

#### MISHAPS AND CASUALTIES.

Records of the Dend and Wounded Give Out by Physicians and the Police-Killed on a Train-Almost Roasted

An unknown young man was knocked off Ft. Wayne train at the Ohio connecting bridge at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He was standing on top of one of the cars on the C. M. B. A. excursion train. He saw bridge and attempted to escape, but was taught by the girders and knocked down. The man was rolled along the top of the car for a time and then pitched off. He lived only 15 min-utes. The body was taken to Lowrie's undertaking rooms, and has not yet been claimed. He was about 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighed about 150, had dark complexion, short black hair, smooth face and an old scar on right thumb. He was dressed in blue coat and vest, black striped pants, cheviot shirt and black stiff

nat.

An 8-year-old daughter of Edward

Mendle, driver of No. 9 engine in Allegheny,
was burned yesterday afternoon. While
playing about a fire her dress caught, and fore the flames could be extinguis was badly burned about the legs and body. Mrs. Reese and her daughter were thrown out or a buggy at Taylor and Irwin avenues, Allegheny, about 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon and severely injured about the head and shoulders. The wounded ladies were taken to their home, at 39 Western avenue Samuel Watkins, an employe at Shoen berger's mill, Sixteenth street, had his right hand crushed yesterday by a rail falling on

it. Amputation will be necessary.

Patrick O'Reilly, a laborer employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, was brought to the Mercy Hospital last night suffering from a badly fractured right leg which he received by falling from a ladder. Willie McConnell, aged 8 years, fell from the rear end of a wagon on South Highland avenue yesterday afternoon, cut-ting an ugly gash on his head. He was re-moved to his home on Broad street.

SPOILED THEIR PLEASURE. Why a Pittsburg Party Had to Forego the Fun of a 'Coon Hunt.

Alderman P. B. Reilly, his executive officer, M. Cookley, and William Collins, have been spending their vacation at Bedford Springs. Mr. Cookley, who has got home, exhibits the rear end of a huge rattler. It had nine rattles and a button. The party had a thrilling experience with his snakeship. James Steckman, the proprietor of the hotel at which the party was stopping, was giving his guests an airing in a carriage

at the time they came across the crotalus norridus.

The Pittsburg party tied their pantaloons bount their ankles and raised their feet as high as they could in the carriage, while Mr. Steckman bruised the serpent's head in orthodox style, as prescribed in the Book of Genesis. After they were sure he was dead the 'Squire and party got out and killed him again. A 'coon hunt had been ar-ranged on a ridge above the Springs, but after a sight of the snake the Pittsburg

party lost all appetite for 'coon hunting. A Rifle Range for the Eighteenth. Captain William M. Awl, of the Eighteenth Regiment, yesterday secured a rifle range for his regiment at High Bridge, on the Castle Shannon Railroad. Work was begun on the pits yesterday morning, and it is expected that by Saturday the range will be ready for use.

A Big Day at Rock Point. About 6,000 people attended the annual reunion of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association at Rock Point yesterday. The day was mostly devoted to sports, with speechmsking as a desert. The day was all that could be desired, and everybody en-

Bargains in Black Silks To-Day. 24-inch gros grain \$1 a yard that has no equal for the price.

Jos. Horne & Co,'s

Peun Avenue Stores.

Hundreds of Pairs New pants for boys to supply the place of the badly used up vacation pants. All aizes in short pants, 4 to 14 years, 45c to \$1 25. Long pauts also.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE, Fifth ave.

Kid Gloves at \$1-Reduced From \$2. Note the sizes—5½, 5¾, 6¾, 7 and 7½. A big bargain if your fit is here. Jos. Horne & Co.'s

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

Dollars for Your Dimes Here Now. The last week of the bargain season. Dress goods, silks, wash goods, blankets, etc., etc. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

OPENED this week, an elegant assortment of entire new designs in French fancy flannels for wrappers, tea gowns, etc.

TTSSU HUGUS. & HACKE.

DABBS, the photographer, says people should have their pictures taken when they are feeling and looking their best. TThSu EXTRA bargains during this, the closing,

# NORTHSIDE MYSTERY.

A Shooting Affair That Stirred up Lower Allegheny Last Night.

SOME RATHER QUEER POLICE WORK

Howling Mad Because They Could Not See What Other People Heard.

THE PATROL WAGON SENT BACK EMPTY

There was a strange occurrence down in

Manchester last night which will call for an investigation by the Allegheny Police Committee of the conduct of Lieutenant Buckley and the officer wearing badge No. 36. It was just about 10 minutes of 10 o'clock last night, when a telephone message came to Allegheny City Hall bearing the information that a woman had been shot at Manhattan and Rebecca streets, and a patrol wagon was wanted there at once. The wagon was ordered out at once. Twenty minutes later the reporters were at the above locality. The people were still out in the street, up as far as Manhattan street, although the shooting had occurred down on Belmont street, one square below. A number of residents had heard the report, and wondered why no arrests had been made, because the patrol wagon went back empty.

The house was visited by the reporters, but just as they arrived there Lieutenant Buckley and officer No. 36 were just coming out. In reply to the query, "What's the matter?" the burly lieutenant only replied:

COULDN'T SEE ANYTHING. "There's nothing going on. There was no disturbance of any kind. Some idiot. called the patrol and I sent it back. There wasn't anything. He and his family had a private matter, and I don't want you reporters to go and say anything, or I'll make porters to go and say anything, or I'll make trouble for you. There ain't anything wrong, and if there was I'd be the man to find it out," added the lieutenant, as he swelled up like a turkey gobbler, "and you fellows don't need to think you can get anything."

The reporters then went to the drugstore from which the telephone message was sent. One asked the drug clerk about the item, and the officer followed him back of the preand the omeer followed him back of the pre-scription case, to hear what he was talking about. Another reporter went back to the house, and had just succeeded in getting the inmates into a better humor. A man and inmates into a better humor. A man and two women were there. The man had a big gash cut in the side of his head, and there were blood spots on his shirt. The wound had been bathed and plastered over with court-plaster, but was still bleeding. They denied there had been any trouble, but they had heard the shot. The man finally said his name was lack. Jack Dempsey, and his wife followed with the statement that her husband and another man had been fighting.
"What was the other man's name?" was asked.

HAS HAD ENOUGH TROUBLE. Dempsey had just puckered his mouth to tell, when the voice of Lieutenant Buckley floated in through the door. The officer ordered the reporter out, and said, if he did not go he would arrest him. Said he: "You've raised enough disturbance in my district, and I wouldn't stop to pull the patrolon you. I told you there was nothing

NEW FALL GOODS.

LARGEST STOCK OF :C:A:R:P:E:T:S:

THE FINEST AND

Ever brought to this city.

STYLES ENTIRELY NEW

Prices Lower Than Ever.

Our new stock of Carpetings are all on exhibition. The stock is an immense one, and consists of all grades, finest to the cheapest grades. Parties desiring to furnish houses this fall will do well to call now and make selections while the stock is complete. The

# **EDWARD**

goods will be stored free of charge until you want them laid.

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. All goods jobbed at the very lowest East-

NEW FALL DRESS FABRICS.

33-inch Jamestown fail dress fabrics just re-ceived. These are in umbre stripes, neat checks and bold plaids. The price is 40c, and we recommend them as one of the most dura-ble and stylish materials in the market at a

One case Camel Hair dress fabrics in newest shades for fall. They measure 42-inch, and the price is 75c.

An extra grade genuine Camel Hair costume material. They measure 46-inoh, and while ap-parently winter weight, are so soft and pliable as to suggest comfort in midfall weather. One case each, just received, 40-inch All-Wool Henrietta Cloth at 50c and 65c. They are soft textores, medium weight and a genuine bargain for early fall. They embrace the newest color-ings, Dahlie, Salome, India Red, Caronde, Iris, Pansy, Lava Ore Red, London Brown, etc.

One case, 40-lnch, All-Wool Henrietta, just received, at 75c. Also, one case, extra fine grade, at \$1. Newest fail colorings.

One case Drap D'Alma. They are All-Wool, Medium-Weight Diagonals. They will go quick, we think, at 65c.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

the matter, and you have no business creating a disturbance at that man's house."

The reporters reached a street car, and the officer sent after them his parting blessing—if such a name it could be called. A littlittle later the identity of No. 36 was discovered when under the covered, when, under the name of officer Jenkinson he telephoned the police that he had investigated the matter and nothing was

wrong, The officers had some excuse, however, for they were still angry over the lecture Chief Murphy had read to them last evening, before they went out. It was largely on account of the Petrie robbery Sunday morning. He gave them to understand that in the future carelessness and absence from beats would not be tolerated. The men were notified that they were paid for patrolling their beats, and not for standing on street corners. They were also notified that hereafter they were not to engage with each other in conversation on corners or across streets, under penalty of dismissal from the force. Officer Rohl, on whose beat the burglary and shooting occurred, was suspended from the force, pending an inves-

#### DIED IN AN AMBULANCE

Well-Known Soho Character Expires While Going to the Poor Farm.

Ike Baker, a well-known character about oho, died yesterday in an ambulance while on his way to the Poor Farm. Baker was about 35 years of age and single, and lived on Boston street.

He had been ill for some time, and having no means it was decided to send him to the Farm. He was placed in an ambulance for that purpose yesterday, bur before he had gone farther than Gienwood he died. The body was taken back to his home. His leath was attributed to dropsy.

FATHER RENEDICT RE-ELECTED

But the Other Passionist Officers Are to be Chosen To-Day. At the meeting of the Passionist Fathers' Convention on the Southside yesterday, Rev. Father Benedict was re-elected proincial of St. Michael's Church, Southside,

but the election of these was postponed un-PITTSBURG, Tuesday, August 26, 1890.

There were seven other officers to elect,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

The stacks and stacks of new goods, fresh from the factories of the dress goods world, and now crowding our shelves and counters are the evidence of the presence of the new season. The throngs of buyers prove the potency of low prices, for even yet it's the markeddown summer stuffs that the major-

A Substantial Verity.

ity seek. There are ordinary storefuls of new stuffs for you to see.

There is comparatively little vet of the mark-downs, and this week makes an end of it for sure. The last cut in prices TREBLED the sale of those Paris Dress Patterns. Probably your choice is

here. At such prices you will will-

ingly compromise with your own

strict notions. Fine patterns, \$5 and upward-a half and less of former prices. All the kinds of Dress Goods. Cottons and Silks at extremely low prices, and this the last week to

The Hosiery Department presents a special that outrivals the bargains of this great bargain season. A Black Silk Stocking at \$1 a pair, with every good point known, altogether the best \$1 Black Silk Stocking ever offered. See the window

buy them.

display.

A BIG LOT OF Printed Lawn Wrappers.

> In Large Sizes Only, At 50c each.

(Reduced from \$1 50.) A big bargain and a wonderful seller.

You can buy BLANKETS and COMFORTS and BEDDINGS generally cheaper here now than at any other time. The need of them not far off and a saving to you of

You will meet surprises on every turn in these stores.

dollars if you buy now.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.