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An Init Official more	but did not bring out other points than those	Extensive Improvements in the	ERED BY THE CENSUS OFFICE.		back to first principles, so far as they can be ascertained, in the building art, and use what the builders in the plain of Shinar	Show Distant of TEVILE
Southside Residents to Form an Or-	It is stated that it would be a good plan to have regular meetings, say once each month and matters of importance could then be	Southside Water System.	Eleven Productive Minos Men at Work Above and Belew Ground-Not Mach	and all a started and a start a	used-bricks instead of marble, granite, iron or sandstone. If niggardly in the mat-	FIT AND FIT AUTOCON
ganization to Promote the Inter-	presented for consideration.	A SUFFICIENT SUPPLY AT HAND.	Money in It- The Wages of the Werk- men-The World's Production.	HOW SUCH STRUCTURES ARE BUILT.	ter of space, then we must sacrifice looks or take the consequences.	DERSUN
ests of That Section.	A FOOT-PAD SHOT DEAD		ISFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE." WASHINGTON, August 29The divis-	The Examination of a Puddling Furnace	ON A RUNAWAY CAR.	A PART PART
PLAN FOR MORE CONCERTED ACTION	BY A SQUAD OF PURSUING POLICE-	Pumping Capacity at Both Stations to be Increased.	ion of mines and mining to-day got out its second bulletin, the subject being quick-	Gives the Solution.	Exciting Experience of a Pittsburg Ires	ALL VOUL
	Quick Retribution Followed Ed. Quintan,	and the second	silver. Athough this is purely a produc- tion of the Pacific coast-all the quicksilver	ADWOND MOD INCODDUDYS TICTICA	Manufacturer on a Paliman Slooper- Chasing a Locomotive Down a Mountain	5
Questions of Vital Public Importance Will	After Holding Up a Traveling Man- Identified in Death by His Victim-A	NEW STOCK ISSUED BY THE COMPANY.	mines in the country being situated in Cali- fornia with the exception of one in Oregon		Side-A Fight for Life. An iron manufacturer of this city had a	- dr
be Discussed and a Plan of Cam- paign Mapped Out.	Hot Skirmish. INDIANAPOLIS, August 29Last night	A visit to the river pumping station of the Monongahela Water Company at the	-the bulletin contains many interesting details which cannot fail to be of value in	Fire-proof buildings are a desideratum in		CHAPTER I. The proving person is here, we may as well see her. Show her in Thomas."
	at 11 o'clock, J. W. Wise, who sells goods for a firm here, was held up by four high-	present time would surprise many South-	the East. During the calendar year 1889 there were	cap you will not need a diagram in explana- tion. In Philadel hit, where everything	not found its way into print. He had engaged ten sections in a sleeper at Phila-	go," said the rector.
ALL POLITICS WILL BE ELIMINATED.	waymen at the corner of New York and Missouri streets, and relieved of \$86 in cash.	side residents, and, it is safe to say, that the sights to be seen would be very agreeable	26,464 flasks, or 2.024,496 younds, or 1,012	is confessedly slow, combustion is double what it is in Paris, the confessedly fastest	delphia for himself and family, but by some	Mr. Sowerbutts, a stort, middle-aged peared in the doorway, and the farmers
Opinions of a Number of People on the Ins and Outs	Each man held a cocked revolver at Wise's head, and one of them who seemed to know	ones in their eyes. The staid, old pumping station, with its creaking machinery, which	fornia. About 20 flasks, less than \$1,000 in value ware produced in Oregon. The	eity in christendom. Making full allow- ance for superior laws regulating fire insur-	which the party belonged, pulled out of the	other members of the Little Puldington school board offered no opinion. "Thomas, set a chair," he said.
of the New Movement.	him, said: "Come, pony up, Wise, we know	has remained for years in a quiet and secluded state, while the wildest invectives	product is notably less than the usual yield. In 1888, 33,250 flasks were produced.	ance in Paris over those that rule in the	rived. There was a hustling for a few minutes and another sleeper was	"Yes; I think we must give the old lady a quarter's notice, and get rid of her," con-
An important public movement has been	you've got the money!" Mr. Wise was badly scared and hastily transferred his cash	have been hurled at it from all sides, has at last emerged from its lethergaic sleen. The constant clamor for improvement in	There are only 11 productive mines in the country and they employ 937 operatives,	loss in the latter city is due to faulty con-	found and put into the second section,	tinued Mr. Dowthwaite. "She is terribly behind the age; there's no doubt of that. There was no doubt about that, in spite of her paleness and her thin lips. Her fair
started on the Southside-one that, if suc- cessful, will have great influence in mold-	to the robbers, but as soon as they sneaked away he started for the police station where	the pumping facilities to give an increased supply of water, and the only too evident	116 on the surface and 512 underground. At 14 active establishments there were expended \$219,622 for supplies, \$626,289 for wages and	the correct term rascality in its most hei-	make-up, the sleeper was placed next the	The school has earned hardly any grant for hair was brought down smoothly over a
ing the future destinies of that section of the city. The movement is as yet embryotic,	he arrived in a short time and related his experience. Captain Campbell imme-	justice of these demands have had their effect. The old pumps are doomed, and	\$35,490 for other expenses, embracing taxes, rent, interest, etc., making a total of \$881.401,	olence of those who murder for money. Part of it is the yault of criminal hoggery,	enough until the train had come some dis- tance down the western slope of the mount-	Mr. Sowerbutts gave another grunt, meaning to express thereby his contempt it might have been difficult to guess; a man
but promises to go through with a rush. The proposed inpovation is an organized	diately got together a squad of police, in- cluding Sergeants Wheatly and Buscher,	their places will be taken by modern giants that will toss the water with increased fury.	showing that 71 per cent was paid for wages,	and the remainder of criminal carelessness.	Invoice that the car was funding at a service	alike for Mrs. Piggin's grant-earning pow- would have admitted that she might be over
body to discuss all matters pertaining to the welfare of the Southside.	Detective Quigley and several patrolmen, and went to the Big Four crossing of Massa- chusetts avenue. Captain Campbell sus-	OLD BUILDINGS NOT LARGE ENOUGH. The old building may have answered its	other expenses. Of the amount paid for	doubt that the majority of fires in dwelling	rate of speed. Turning to look for the loco- motive he was horror stricken to see it scudding away like the wind trying to keep	ment. look 30.
The aim is to obtain concerted action on questions of public importance and to beom	pected that the robbers would endeavor to	purpose well in days past, but its adaptabil- ity to present needs is inadequate, and the	furnace hands and laborers \$591,823.		out of the way of the train, and the engineer making frantic motions for something to be	"I expect in another year the inspector will bring down the wrath of the depart- ling?" asked the rector, referring to the card which Thomas had handed to him.
the Southside in all ways possible. The movement is the outcome of a series of	tioned his men there awaiting the com- ing of the north-bound Big Four ex-	next few months will see some startling changes in its appointments and propor-	The value of the total yield of quicksilver was \$1,190,500, so that the profit on the year's work, based the returns collected, was	delphia has an act providing for the inspec-	dana	will dissolve the board and order the elec-
events on the Southside, and its inception has been but the ultimate result of a public	press. The train was flagged on its ap- proach by the officers, and just as it	To come down to a statement of facts, the Monongahela Water Company has decided	\$309,099. The difference between the aver-	but in territory of over 1,000 miles of streets	was further horrified to find the chain broken. By this time the engineer, seeing	tion of a new one." "That won't do, nohow," said Mr. Sower- other members of the board in one swift
spirit in that direction which has been no- ticeable for some time.	on the west side and started to run. The	upon a wholesale crusade of improvements, and are now rushing the work through with	commensurate with the risks attending the		that the passenger had sense enough left to act, slowed the locomotive until the flying train came within ear shot and called to the	"Then Mr. Sowerbutts floves that the dropped his eyes. Miss Grayling smiled
A CHANGE IS NEEDED. The public spirited men of the Southside	not obey, and revolvers were brought into requisition. Eight or ten shots were fired	all the speed possible. Ground at the sta- tion is being excavated for the placing of	mining of cinnabar, its manufacture into quicksilver, and finding for it a market in competition with rich and important estab-	cautionary law in force. BEFORMS IN THE BAST.	iron maker to run into the lavatory and turn the valve on the airbrake. He obeyed,	be invited to resign, and that the chairman in the parish school. I understand?" in
who have the welfare of that section at heart and desire to see it prominent in all things	fall to the ground. He was picked up and	two batteries of boilers, of three boilers each. They are large and of the best make. The new 10,000,000-gallon Worthington	lishments carried on by foreign Govern-		but found the door locked and some one in- side who refused to open the door.	be requested to insert advertisements for a quired the rector. new teacher in the Church Times, and other Again Miss Gravling bowed without
of public importance, have become dis-	ment when he was laid on the floor. There	pump is expected in a short time, and it is proposed to have the boilers ready to receive	depending largely upon the locality of the	building of alleged fire-proof structures, and	so he kicked the door in and	newspapers," said Mr. Dowthwaite, making speaking.
in the new movement, seek a change. No matter what question of public improve- ment has arisen on the Southside, whether	being "Joe" Quinlin, a railroader	them. When the new pump and boilers are ready for business, it is claimed that the	work, its importance, and the degree of skill required for its performance. On work at	People have been so frequently taken in by	caught the valve just as the irate occupant was getting in good fighting trim. The lat-	296
it was the water supply, free bridges, a library site, more light, better streets, etc.,	avenue, and he was also identified by Mr. Wise as being one of the men who had	pumping capacity of the works will be in- creased sufficient to give the whole South-	surface, foremen were reported to earn daily wages ranging from \$10 33 to \$2 66; me- chanics, \$3 60 to \$2 05; laborers, \$2 to \$1 18,	with more or less distrust on all pretensions	gave over his beligerent demonstrations.	And a liter
the work of individuals to attain the de- sired end has failed wholly or in part.	held him up a short time before. Police Surgeon Hodges and a priest were tele- phoned for simultaneously, and both reached	necessity for further complaints on that	the last named rate being for Chinamen. Boys under 16 years of age, of whom only	of the kind. Iron buildings have been tried and found wanting; granite and most sand-	ciently to allow it to connect with the loco-	
This state of affairs has been due, so the promoters of the new	Girton's at the same time, but before either could minister to the wants of the dving	OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.	four were employed, none underground, earned \$1 and 75 cents. For foremen at	Potsdam sandstone may stand baking in a		
scheme say, to a lack of concerted action on the part of the residents. When any question arises of equal im-	man, he breathed his last a few minutes be- fore 1 o'clock.	But these are not the only improvements going on at the station. The company has purchased a number of smaller pumps and	underground work the average wages ranged from \$4 68 to \$2 75 daily. Miners earned	furnace, as alleged, but it hasn't been proven, or if proven, not to the public, that	the tender made connection dangerous while a high rate of speed was maintained, as the force of contact probable was a question too	
portance to all Southside residents and without political bearing it has been the	He was left at Girton's to be cared for, as no friends or relatives appeared. It is not	the whole machinery of the works will be overhauled and new additions made where-	an average of \$2 67 to \$1 25, the lowest rate being for Chinamen, of whom a few were employed at small establishments.	hot without crumbling. Granite crumbles;	delicate to tackle under such circumstances. This is the explanation of why a fast train	
custom to hold mass meetings and have a spontaneous outbreaking all over the South-	known who fired the fatal shot, as several officers were shooting at the same time. Quinlin's record is not of the best, but his	ever necessary. To provide for these im- provements, additions to the present build-	Several tables are given at the end of the report. One of these shows the total world's	porons sandstone absorbs moisture which, when heated, forms steam, which disin- tegrates with much the same effect as blast-	on the Pennsylvania Railroad was four hours late a few mornings since. The hero	
side. A WASTE OF AMMUNITION.	nunishment was certainly greater than his	ings will have to be made. When all is done the assurance is given that the South- side will have best water equal to any in	production of quicksilver for ten years. The Spanish, Austrian and Italian mines	in a mander Daugt alar from time imme-	his transacting any business the day of his	
As one prominent man stated yesterday such tactics have been a total waste of am-	their names at the police station as William	the country. The same scene is presented at the hilltop	produced a total of 685,936 flasks during the decade 1880-1889, while all the mines in the United States produced a total of but 407,-	fire-proof material, either mud with straw as in Egypt, or without as in Pitts-	arrival. LITERALLY STARVED TO DEATH.	
munition. If all the brain power thus ex-	Walton, George Stephens, Ed Gallagher and Joseph Scott. Mr. Wise could not	pumping station of the company. A new battery of three boilers is being placed in	675 in the same period. Another table shows the quicksilver product in the United	burg, but the trouble has been to get a ce- ment that would be equally good. for the	Au Aged Couple Who Were Without Foed	
some effect. By concerted action some definite result could be obtained.	identity any of them as being in the party that robbed him, but they will be held for	position. New pumping machinery will be added and things generally about the place	States for each year from 1850. This table is particularly noticeable from the fact that	one without the other is in a great measure useless. A cement has been invented which answers the purpose, but it costs \$50 a bush-	for a Week. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]	
The Southside wants many things, and, as a number of persons said, it is a little backward in many questions of public im-	PITTSBURG CAPITAL GOING WEST.	given a shaking-up. So much for the hill- top station. The company's new 20-inch main, being	it shows a constant dropping off of production for the last 12 years.	el, and this cost is beyond the means of those who have not the resources of a State	NEW YORK, August 29-A horrible dis- covery was made to-day in a miserable	
portance; not only the questions that have been agitated by old methods until they are	Westinghouse and Others Investing in Chi-	laid along the hill from the hilltop pump- ing station over to Duquesne Heights, is	THANKS FOR BENEVOLENCE.	behind them. Concrete fillings and linings are, though cheap, rejected because of their	hovel at Greenville, occupied by an old couple name Herschell. The neigh	
chestnuts, but new movements that would further the business, industrial and tax-	cago Street Rallways. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.	nearly finished. The company has been bothered in receiving the pipe fast enough	Work of the Fruit and Flower Mission Dur- ing August.	lack of strength. A concrete beam support- ing a load transversely is said to have but a little over 6 per cent of the strength of a	bors had not seen the Herschells for several days, and their suspicions be-	
payers' interests in common. It has been proposed to call the new or-	CHICAGO, August 29The people who are interested in the proposed Chicago and	from the manufacturers. The work is now held back from that cause. As soon as	The committee for August of the Fruit	wooden one of the same section, but concrete as a conting for wooden beams is eulogized.	came aroused. They notified the police, and Policeman Merritz was sent to make an	
ganization a "Committee of One Hundred."	and the the the proposed Chicago And	more pipe is received the work will be	and Flower Mission return thanks for gifts	making wooden beams could to iron so far	inter a concentrate and other to make an	

CHICAGO, August 29 .- The people who It has been proposed to call the new or-ganization a "Committee of One Hundred." Another suggestion is that it be named the are interested in the proposed Chicago and Lake Shore Electric Railroad Company are pushed to completion. "Sonthside Board of Public Necessities." not yet ready to show their hands, and The name will be settled on later, and is their identity is still unknown, but there is now open to suggestions. The same may be said of the regulations, by-laws and general no doubt that George Westinghouse, of Pittsburg, is the leading man in that part of the syndicate which hails from the Gas City. The charter of the company has not never again be empty or down to the sus-

THE MOVE NOW EMBRYOTIC.

ing Angust. The committee for August of the Fruit and Flower Mission return thanks for gifts of fruit, flowers, money and papers to the following persons: Messra, J. R. and H. Murdock, A. M. and J. B. Murdock, Mr. Wm. Wade, Mr. R. Patterson, Mr. Back-ofen, Miss R. Benny, Mrs. G. Black, Miss K. McKnight, Miss McKee, Mrs. L. Johns, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs. L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs, Mrs. Herschell. The old woman lay her hus-body of the old woman lay her husand Trust Company building on Fourth aveand frust Company building on Fourin ave-nue as fire-proof, except the granite in the front. It remained to be seen whether a fire on the opposite side of the avenue could be made hot enough to disintegrate it, said they: "We cover all iron work with terra cotta. We are also informed that Potsdam sandstone will resist a high degree of heat; the it has been backen in a furnace without that it has been broken in a furnace without disintegration, but we do not know whether when thus heated it would stand the appli-cation of water." RELIEF IN FIRE-PROOF BUILDINGS. Mr. C. Yeager, President of the Pennsylvania Construction Company, seemed to doubt whether there was a single building in Pittsburg absolutely fire-proof, out he thought such buildings could be constructed. A number of architects were consulted, who refused to go on record on the subject, but held that there were a number of buildings in the city substantially fire-proof, or so nearly so that they would oppose the pro-gress of fire to an extent that would prevent its rapid spread so that the fire depart-ment can easily handle a conflagration in their vicinity. Mr. E. M. Butz talked in a positive way

"I particularly requested that no per sonal applications were to be made," said the rector, in an injured tone.

Miss Grayling gave a little sigh. "I was airaid I had done wrong," she said, with her eyes on the carpet; "but I o intimate that the meeting was at an end. Mr. Dowthwaite spent the whole of the was so anxious that my application should not be overlooked. If you would kindly afternoon in drafting an advertisement and sending copies of it to various clerical and excuse my coming, I think you would find my testimonials satisfactory." sending copies of it to various clerical and scholastic newspapers. "Must be a sound churchwoman. One able to play the har-monium preferred," he added to the list of requirements. There was a standing diffi-culty about getting a not utterly incompetent performer on the harmonium of Little Puddington; and the good rector thought he might as well make the obnoxious education act useful for once. As she spoke, she lifted her eyes to those of the reverend gentleman, dropping them immediately in a very modest and becoming manner. Mr. Dowthwaite was mollified. "Where have you been teaching?" he asked. She mentioned the name of a village in Yorkshire; and Mr. Cope busied himself in hunting up her letter of application and her testimonial from a large bundle of sim-ilar documents. Having found them, he laid them before the rector in silence. asked. act useful for once. The interview with Mrs. Piggin he de-The interview with Mrs. Piggin he de-ferred till the following morning, as being the most unpleasant part of the business. It went off, however, better than he had feared. By degrees he got the old lady to understand that if she sent in her reigna-tion it would be gratefully accepteds, and she would be considered as having put the parish and the country generally under an obligation "Not very much experience; not so much as we could have wished—only six months," said the rector. "Now, we particularly wanted a certificated teacher." "I have little doubt that I could pass the parish and the country generally under an obligation. "You see, Mrs. Piggin, we are obliged to follow the times," said good-natured Mr. Dowthwaite, in an apologetic tone. "We can't afford to lose the grant another year, we really can't." "'Oh, I suppose inot, sir," said Mrs. Pig-gin, fixing her eyes on the rector's face. "I've been achoolmistress in this parish for two an't wenty years; an' we've done very well without any grant. I've brought up examinations if you think it desirable," said Miss Grayling, quietly; "but I think I may say I am capable of teaching the village children everything necessary." It was, indeed, absurd to imagine that this elegant young lady was not capable of acting as preceptor to Betsy Jane Pugh and her companioes; and the rector, feeling this, tossed the rather scanty testimonials aside: "I ought to tell you," he said, "that this is a very modest appointment. You know the salary is not large, and depends partly on two an' twenty years; an' we've done very well without any grant. I've brought up my children to learn their catechism and do their duty, like their fathers before them. I can't teach French au' drorin', an' such like; and much good it would do them if I could. However, I have saved enough, thank however, I have saved enough, salary is not large, and depends partly on the government grant earned by the school. The position is not—ahl—not an exalted one. By the way," he exclaimed sudden-ly, "can you play the harmonium?"" "Oh, yes, sir," said Miss Grayling, with a bright and pleasant smile, "Ah—well—we will consider your appli-cation," said Mr. Dowthwaite, shuffling the papers before him rather nervously. "I beg your pardon, sir," said Miss Gray-ling, in a low, earnest tone, as she raised if I could. However, I have saved enough, thank heaven, to be independent of every one; and—Betsy Jane Pugh, stop talkin' and go on with your sum, or it'll be the worse for ye." The rector listened in silence, and finally made his escape, thank'ni that the most disagreeable part of his duty as a reformer was ling, in a low, earnest tone, as she raised her graceful form from her seat, "but would you allow me to wait in the hall, or kitchen, men who were in the house at the time cannot be found, and it is feared that they also met their death in the fimes. The house was a big wooden building, and was occupied by the diggers and shovelers in the tunnel. It was surrounded by little houses, also filled with laborers, and it was a wonder that the fire did not spread farther and that more people were not burned. **SEVENTY-SEVEN DEATHS.** A Big Decrease in the Number Over the Same Week Last Year. The number of deaths during the week ending on the 23d instant, as shown by the mortinary report, was 77, as against 95 for the corresponding time in 1889. From diphtheria there were 9 deaths; typhoid fever, 8; pneumonia, 5; diarrhoes, 8, of which five were the least S of these and 23 of those were un-tor so f the city with 33 deaths; Southside and Old City, 18 each. **SPEEP'S HEARING ADJOUERED.** over. But his difficulties were by no means at you allow me to wait in the hall, or sittenen, or anywhere, till my case is decided on? I have a long journey before me, and, if you could-" She did not finish her sentence, but she She did not haish her sentence, but she glanced at the other members of the bard as she spoke. Mr. Sowerbutts and his friends had not, meantime, spoken a word; but now they uttered a halt-articu-late murmur, and the rector bowed in a stiff, but courteous fashion. The modest

the decision of forming such an association, the details cannot be outlined. All these things will come at a meeting which will probably be held in the near future.

formation of the organization.

The promoters are now working up interest in the matter, and are not having a very easy time doing so. The prime object and benefits that would accrue from the organination seem to be recognized by all as de-serving of support. The main thing seems to be a decision as to how the organization should be conducted, and just how to go to work to make a success of it. Alderman C. E. Succop is heartily in

favor of the spirit of the move and would like to see it go through on the plans par-tially outlined. He said the time had come when something should be done toward obtaining concerted action on matters of public importance.

POLITICS MAY KILL IT.

The Alderman is afraid politics will creep into it, and if such were the case he says the move would be a fizzle. He further said that there were enough public-spirited men on the Southside, and enough who would work for the welfare and advancement of that section, but the trouble has been that they did not come together and unite in their efforts. If the organization can elimi-nate politics it would do a grand thing for the Southside.

Mr. Fred Gearing said: "The Southside Board of Public Necessities would be a good name for the association, because it will work things that are necessary for the welfare of the Southside. Now, for instance, there is the question of a library site for the Southside. The Southside is interested in having the library placed in the best location.

THE PLANS OUTLINED.

The organization could meet, talk the matter and perhaps appoint a committee, with in-structions, that would meet with the Library Committee and express the views of the

"It need not be necessary to have any expense attached to the work of the organiza-tion at first. It would be easy to take up a tion at first. It would be easy to take up a collection for hall rent if a meeting were held in a hall. A president and secretary need to be appointed, and such other officers as may be decided upon. By-laws can be drawn up, and when the necessity arises a meeting can be called. The matter of funds

will adjust itself as the occasion arises. "Any citizen of the Southside who has the welfare of the association at heart should be eligible to membership. It should he confined to merchants, manufacturers or professional men alone. And another thing tics should not be allowed to creep in at

OPINIONS OF PROMINENT MEN.

Dr. Borchfield is heartily in favor of the more and says he proposes to give it all the support possible. He had the same senti-ments in regard keeping the association free from politics. He said that it is just what is needed on the Southside if they will take

is needed on the Southside if they will take hold of the movement and push it through, it would result in much good being done and would have a great effect on the inture of the Southside in many respects. He said that there were enough public spirited men to take hold of such a move and accomplish something. Dr.E. A. Wood says he is partially in fivor of the move, but he did not have time to join in the forming of the associa-tion. He said it seemed strange that noth-ing that would be of like interest to all resi-dents can be brought to a successful issue. Some showed a public spirit but their efforts were drowned, a lack of concerted action. WOULD FOSTER FUBLIC SPIRT.

WOULD FOSTER PUBLIC SPIRIT.

W. C. Bernardi said that be was in favor W. C. Bernard: said that be was in favor of the movement-as outlined, and thought it would be a grand thing for the Southside. It would foster a manifestation of public spirit among all residents, and would tend to benefit the soction in many ways. Henry Miller is in favor of the proposed organization, and says if it were rightly car-ried on it would be a great boon to the sec-tion.

ion. John J. Frennd was also in favor of the move. He said he would like to see the

of taking subscriptions for the entire cap-ital stock has been gone through with. A gentleman who is interested in the project said yesterday that this is the first instance in which Pittsburg capital has ventured to

in which Prisourg capital has ventured to take up a Chicago passenger railway scheme. Philadelphia capital operates the railways in the North and West divisions, and under its management both have been made to yield enormous returns on the money in-vested, but up to this time Pittsburg money has starded clears of this loss of investments has steered clear of this class of investment. Real estate seems to be preferred above everything else by Pittsburgers. They figure quite numerously in syndicates for the purchase and subdivision of acre tracts. One resident of Western Pennsylvania has been in the real estate market so long and has gone in so deep that his Chicago

properties are estimated as worth about \$4,000,000. With reference to the electric railway it has not yet been decided whether it will be on the surface or elevated. An elevated line is preferred but if that form is chosen it seems to be it possible to get to the business center of the Southside. It is understood that a number of Chicago capitalists have taken stock in the company, and a charter will be applied for early in September. The Mayor and City Law Department propose that a pro-viso shall be inserted in the charter requiring the company to pay for its franch

FIGHTING A MONOPOLY.

giving to the city every year 5 per cent of

its gross income.

Chicage Druggists Combine to Reduce the Charges for Telephones. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, August 29 .- The 700 druggists

of Chicago have taken the telephone monopoly in hand and propose to break its power. At present a telephone costs \$125 per year to ordinary subscribers, with an extra charge, of course, when it is used for the accommodation of several. The drug-gists, after much deliberation, have organgists, after much deliberation, have organ-ized a stock company under the corporation laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and, by some means which have not yet been fully ex-plained, they propose to furnish telephones to all comers at the uniform rate of \$75 each. Mr. D. & Dyche, who has taken a leading part in the movement said to-day that with \$,000 subscribers at \$75 the enter-mine could not but he a supers. He bethat with 5,000 subscribers at \$75 the enter-prise could not but be a success. He be-lieved that the druggists, with their friends, could easily obtain that number, and once the company was tairly on its feet its patron-age would be assured. When asked whose patents he proposed to use, he re-plied: "I do not care to say. The Bell patents expire in two years, and then any-one can manufacture a telephone." "Do you intend to wait two years before putting up wires?"

"Do you intend to wait two years before putting up wires?" "I cannot answer that question author-itatively," was the reply; "but it will re-quire time to construct conduits and develop the plant generally; but that the enterprise can be made to pay at \$75 per year, I have no doubt."

DISASTROUS TIE-UP IN BRICK.

Deadlock in Bailding Threatened if Ther . Is No Change. NEW YORK, August 29 .- The members

of the Building Materials Association, at a meeting held here this a ternoon, reviewed meeting held here this a ternoon, reviewed the situation in the brick tie-up, and were despondent over it. One of the conclusions reached was that the present strike is one of the most disastrous which has occurred in this city for many years, embracing as it does almost every class of labor. Next week, if there is no change, work on all buildings will have ceased, as by that time the supply of brick will be exhausted. It is feared that three of the building trades, who have time contracts, will suffer very

who have time contracts, will suffer very much.

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picious mark. Another large reservoir will be constructed and placed on the hill in Allentown. Mt. Washington and Duquesne Mrs. G. Moke, Mrs.L. Bruce, Mr. H. Childs. Mrs. C. J. Clarke, Miss Smith, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. M. K. Morehead, Mrs. J. Heights will be served directly from th Garland, Miss M. Montooth, Mrs. McCurdy, pumping station by a new system, by which a strong pressure will be insured. As the water is forced to Mt. Washington and Duquesne Heights, the surplus, which is provided for, will keep the Allentown tanks full. Mrs. J. Homer, Miss A. W. Davis, Miss Nelson, Mr. N. Patterson, Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. J. Park, Mary and "Max" Ayres, Mrs. J. Park, Mary and "Max" Hazeltine, the Misses M. and H. Max-well, Miss Williams, Mr. B. Elliott, "A Friend," and "The Duquesce Club." Cash: Mrs. J. D. Bailey, \$6; Miss R. Benney, \$1; Mrs. J. Dalzell, \$10; Mrs. Ruius Herron, \$5; Mrs. Wm. R. Thompson, \$10; Miss Williams, \$1. full. To make all of these improvements the water company has issued \$150,000 worth of stock and as money is needed, will call for more stock, the present stockholders being given first chance and at par.

SUPPLY FOR THE HILL.

The 30-inch main from the river pumping

THE NEW ISSUE OF STOCK.

IT WILL NOT WORK.

So; Mrs. Wm. R. Thompson, \$10; Miss Williams, \$1. The committee have visited and dis-tributed to Allegheny General, Southside, West Penn and Homeonsthic, Mercy and St. Francis hospitals 1,189 bouquets, 2 baskets flowers, 56 watermeions, 29 gallons of ice cream, 7½ bushels apples, 22 quarts huckleberries, 15 quarts blackberries, 6 baskets peaches, 10 baskets grapes, 10 dozen lemons, 1 bushel tomatoes, 1 dozen eggs, and papers and magazines. Mrs. J. D. Bailey, Miss E. Benney, and Miss G. S Williams were the committee for the month. Of the new issue of stock, each stockholder is entitled to one share for every ten be now holds. A circular has been issued calling in 50 per cent of the stock by September 1, and the remainder will be called in by No The stock which is in shares of \$25 is now worth \$30 in the market, so that the com-pany will have no trouble 'in getting all it wants, instead the present stockholders who get it at par are only too willing to jump at the chance.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

To be Occupied by the School Children of Wilkinsburg.

The public schools in Wilkinsburg open on Monday, September 8, in the fol-lowing quarters: Rooms Nos. 1 and 2, in

get it at par are only too willing to jump at the chance. Mr. Stengel, Superintendent of the com-pany, said yesterday: "We are trying to do all we can to give the Southside the water sup-ply possible, and if the people will only be a little patient they will have no cause for complaint from the water company. The increased population and demand for water her simply outdistanced us a little, and we has simply outdistanced us a little, and we must have time to increase our capacity to the janitor's building on the school ground; Nos. 3, 4 and 5, in rooms adjoining St. must have time to increase our capacity to keep pace with events. "There is probably no other city in the country which has so many manufacturing plants using vast quantities of water and ac-James' Catholic Church, on Franklin street; Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9, in Johnston's Hall, on Ross street; Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13, in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on South street; Nos. 14, 15 and 16, in the cording to the population as Pittsburg. Right here is one point that has been a great drawback to our company. United Brethren Church, on Ross street. These places have all been kindly offered A SERIOUS DRAWBACK. without compensation by the owners. The pupils of the Third ward, with the excep-"Some of the largest mills have machinery

for pumping their own water from the river. If their pumps happen to give out for any cause they connect our avstem without our knowledge. This calls for a greatly in-creased pressure, and we have been bothered to regulate or provide for this extra de-mand." tion of those in rooms 15 and 16, will be fur nished quarters in their own ward, which will be announced later. The work on the new school building progressing rapidly, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by December next.

Mr. Stengel was asked what the company HAD NO MONEY THERE.

The Fifth Avenue Bank Repudiates a Claim of George D. Kelly.

Mr. Stengel was asked what the company proposed toward giving the citizens water of a better quality. He said: "We have mapped out a series of improvements which will give the Southside an ample supply of water. We take it from the river and can-not change its quality. We are on the look-out for a means of supplying more palatable water, but as yet have not found a remedy." "I have personally investigated the scheme of purifying or settling the water by means of settling reservoirs suggested by the DIS-PATCH, and find that it will not work. George D. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Beecher, the advertising agents of No. 94 Fourth avenue, was yesterday charged with false pretence before Alderman with faise presence before Alderman McMaster's by Benjamin F. Harris. Harris claims that Kelly tendered him a check drawu on the Fifth Avenue Bank in payment of an obligation, which was re-jected at the bank because the firm of Kelly & Beecher had no money on deposit. Kelly gave bail for a hearing on Money.

WITH FALSE PRETENSE.

The Dollar Bank Donies That Mr. Gordon

IT WILL NOT WORK. "St. Louis has a system of reservoirs like those named, but they do not do the business. If water is left too long in a res-erroir where it is undisturbed or agitated it is the worst thing in the world for it. The effect of the atmosphere is very deleterious. It multiplies the disease germs and sets in action any little vegetable sub-stance the water may contain that would otherwise be harmless. "Dr. Koch, the celebrated Berlin scien-tixt, has estimated that in a cubic certi-meter of still water one little disease germ will multiply to 50 in one day, in two days it will icrease to 700, and the third to 1,000,000, and the four or five days the in-Had an Account There. C. W. Gernert, of No. 640 Fifth avenue vesterday made an information before Alderman McMasters against B. Gordon, of No. man McMasters against B. Gordon, of No. 834 Fifth avenue, charging him with false pretense, alleging that the defendant pro-cured a bill of goods from him on the strength of a representation that he had an account with the Dollar Savings Bank. This proved to be not true, hence the suit. He will have a hearing on Monday. days it will icrease to 700, and the third to 1,000,000, and the four or five days the in-oreases is infinitesmal. The cities obtain-ing their supply from the Mississispi and Missourr rivers and other cities are having the same trouble as the Southards about muddy water, and a solution to the prob-lem will be halled by all. The water is pure enough, as the mud itself purifies the water. When we find some means of elari-fying the water, if will be sdopted. When we have improvements completed the South-side will have a sufficient supply, and as pure, if not purer, supply than the old city."

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HUGUS & HACKE. TISSU Excursion to Ohio Pyle

To-morrow, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves at 8:00

A. M. THE Steubenville (O.) Female Semi-nary will open September 17. For cata-logue apply to Dr. Beid.

that was exhilarating. He said there were a considerable number of buildings in this county that were fire-proof and instanced the that he could not get out to notify the neighbors. Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary, the

Allegheny County Court House, the new Pittsburg Custom House, Fidelity Title and Trust Company, National Bank of Commerce building, and German National Bank. Mr. building, and German National Bank, Mr. Butz also stated that there were hundreds of fire-proof buildings in Chicago, and a larger number in New York, among which he named the *Times* building, *World* build-ing Moss, *Post*, Mills, and new Columbia buildings, the latter at No. 29, Broadway. In any of these, combustible material might be placed in a room in any quantity desired, set on fire, the room closed, and the fire might exhaust itself, as in a bakeoven, without setting fire to the rest of the

structure. The idea expressed was similar to that of the construction of a puddling furnace. It is built of firebricks and bound with iron beams. In this a heat of several thousand.

beams. In this a heat of several thousand-degrees may be generated without injuring the iron bindings, and buildings of all kinds can be constructed on similar principles. Such buildings are necessarily costly, but the extra cost can be saved in course of years in reduced insurance policies. Fire may devour the contents, but the structure will remain intact. Mr. Butz talked at a 250-word-a-minute rote but the shows arrowass his ideas on the

rate, but the above expresses his ideas on the

There is still left the question of mortar, but the danger of disintegration here con-sists in the narrowness of streets. Were they of sufficient width to preserve the out-side of buildings from great heat it requires no argument to prove that ex-tensive fires might be wholly averted. It is a disgrace to the age that poorhouses, orphan and insane asylums should burn down. Were proper precautions used in

He Was on Hand but Mr. Biggs, the Jew

As to the Potsdam sandstone referred to, the writer on sandstones in the American Encyclopedia, does not seem to know any-thing about its fire-resisting qualities, for he dismisses it with the observations to wit: "It is found near the base of the Silurian rocks; is extremely hard and close-grained; is of a yellowish brown color; is found at Potsdam, N. Y., and in Eastern Pernsyl-wania, is a fine building stone, and is much used for flagstones in New York City." What is the sum of the whole matter? To insure absolute security, streets should be 100 feet wide, or houses must be built in the

body of the old woman lay band gasping for breath and scarcely able to speak or move. An ambulance was summoned and the old man was taken to the Jerrey City Hospital. The remains of his wife were conveyed to the morgue. At the bospital it was found that the old man was in the last stages of starvation. After he had received nourishment he was

able to tell his sad story. He said that his name was Henry Herschell, and that he was name was Henry Herschell, and that he was 70 years of age. His wile's name was Mary, and she too was 70 years old. They had been married over 40 years, and came to this country from Germany long ago. The old man said that he injured his back by falling, and was unable to work at his trade. He such his wife had managed to save a little money, and by the closest economy they had lived on this a long time. When the money became exhausted they suffered from hunger and cold. During last win-ter they went for days without food or fire. They had to go out begging to keep from starving. He said that when the policeman came to his hut he and his wife had been without food for over a week. His wife died on Monday last. He became so weak after her death last. He became so weak after her deat

-PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Unable to Escape From a Barning Hotel a Woman is Roasted Alive.

PORT HURON, MICH., August 29 .- The Tunnel House, a large frame hotel at the Sarnis entrance to the St. Clair river tunnel, was burned last night, and one of the female employes, unable to make her escape from the upper rooms, was burned to death. Two

the upper rooms, was burned to death. I we men who were in the house at the time can-not be found, and it is feared that they also met their death in the flames. The house was a big wooden building, and was occupied by the diggers and shovelers in the tunnel. It was surrounded by little

BIG FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED.

SPEER'S HEARING ADJOURNED.

orphan and insane asylums should burn down. Were proper precautions used in construction, fire could be confined to the room in which it originates, and the recitai of sickening holocausts would be spared and with it the stereotyped reportorial phrase-ology of "fierce flames, fire flend, dull thud, serpent tongues" and much more of the same sort, and in time he might be spurred to invent or approprinte other equally in-tense description, less shop-worn and equally expressive, with the merit of noveity. eler, Was Absent. The hearing in the case of A. B. Speer who is charged by J. M. Stoner, a clerk for George W. Biggs & Co., jewelers, with the larceny by balles of two diamond rings, which was set for yesterday afternoon be-fore Magistrate McKenna, was postponed until Wednesday afternoon next.

The cause of the postponment was the ab-sence of Mr. Biggs from the city. The de-fendant with his counsel, Clarence Bur-leigh, Esq., were on hand ready to proceed, but were satisfied to allow an adjournment. As to the Potsdam sandstone referred to,

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request was granted, and Miss Grayling withdrew. Somehow, the young lady had made the board feel that she was, in a sense, await-

ing their verdict-that her fate hung in their hands. "Well, gentlemen," said Mr. Dow-thwaite, "I don't know that we could do better "This young abl thwaite, "I don't know that we could do better. This young-ahl-person is recommended; I may say, highly recom-mended by the"-litting his double eye-glasses to his nose-"the view of Little Shenstone. There can be little doubt as to her capability to undertake the duils. And really, if we began hunting through all these papers, we might go farther and fare worse." promising applications from the others. At the end of four bours' work, however, he found that his list contained no fewer than

worse." ""Ear, 'ear," murmured Mr. Sowerbuits, in a hollow, bass voice, tapping the point of his stick gently on the floor; and accord-ingly it was settled that Miss Laura Hill Grayling should be appointed to the vacant office.

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At the next monthly meeting of the board

At the next monthly meeting we not bound matters were no further advanced. The table of the morning room at the rectory— which served as a board room—was cov-ered with letters of application and copies of testimonials; and the members of the

board sat gaping at the piles of documents in helpless dismay. "Weil, gentiemen, began Mr. Dowth-

In the course of a month the new schoolnistress entered upon her duties. The village children regarded her with mingled admiration and awe as she came into the admiration and awe as sole came into the little schoolroom for the first time in her spotless morning gown. The dress was only of cotton, but it was neatly, even stylishly made. They gazed with wonder and delight as Miss Grayling comtemptuously flung poor Mrs. Piggin's cane into the empty fireplace; and, they promised themselves golden days for the future. In the metionics

"Well, gentlemen, began Mr. Dowin-waite, with a very vague notion of what the rest of his sentence was to be, when a knock at the door interrupted him. "Come in," he cried. "Please sir," said Thomas, "there's a lady wishes to see you." "But I am engaged, Thomas." "But this lady has called about the school board." "An applicant? It is rather irregular. school board." "An applicant? It is rather irregular, certainly. I particularly mentioned in the advertisements that no personal applications were to be allowed," said the chairman to his fellow-laborers, "However, since the In that particular, however, they were disappointed. The new teacher, they soon discovered, was not to be trifled with. They had to work harder than they had ever done