By Very Smooth-Tongued Swindlers

Who Insured Their Lives,

PROMISING A PAYMENT IN CASH.

The Money Was Paid Down, and the Vic-

tims Are Seeking Justice.

A WHOLESALE SYSTEM OF SWINDLING

A wholesale system of defrauding farm-

ers has come to light in the section of coun-

try surrounding Fair Haven, on the Castle

Shannon Railroad. This time the woful

tale treats of the rascally transactions of

life insurance agents, who have succeeded

in fleecing a large number of the well-to-do

and intelligent agriculturists. Their money has gene, and their only consolation has

been a reverie on the "eussedness" of some

men, after the style of the old farmer in Will Carlton's "Lightning Rod Dispenser."

The gang has been at work for the past

three weeks, and in that time has made a

good haul. The victims are all located som

distance from either a railway or a telegraph

office. The swindlers have been careful in

the selection of their subjects, and have

rarely failed to push their schemes through.

A man who gives his name as W. D. King

has been operating in the section of the

country surrounding Whitehall and Fair

Haven. He is a glib talker of prepossess-

ing appearance, and from descriptions given

His plan has been to represent an insur-

ance company, and insure the lives of the

farmers and their wives. By a payment of

\$25 cash as an initiation fee, and an agree-

ment to pay \$1 per month until death, the

victims are given the choice of accepting \$1,000 cash payment or \$2,000 at death. The advantages offered by the former pro-

position were invariably accepted and the

\$25 paid over. The agent has now dis-

appeared and the inveigled farmers have

MAD ENOUGH TO LYNCH HIM.

The farmers are aroused, and swear

vengeance against the smooth-tongued in-

dividual that has been the cause of their

troubles. The feeling has run so high that

any stranger appearing in the neighborhood

is looked on with suspicion, and the chain attached to the collar of the watch dog is at

once unfastened. The farmers say that if the rascal is seen in the neighborhood he will get a taste of justice that may not be

just agreeable or exactly according to popular methods.

Mr. Andrew Hampe, a well-to-do farmer

mr. Andrew Hampe, a well-to-do larmer living east of Fair Haven, is one of the victims. He has a fine farm, and was probably spotted as a good person to approach on money matters. When first touched on the subject Mr. Hampe did not feel disposed to tell of his part in the transactions, but at least he sekrowledged that he was one

posed to tell of his part in the transactions, but at last he acknowledged that he was one of the victims. After a little chat he said he was willing to do all in his power to aid

he was willing to do all in his power to aid in catching the rascals.

In recounting his experiences, Mr. Hampe said: "It was about four weeks ago that the agent, as he called himself, visited my house. He was dressed in a natty black suit, and appeared to be a very business sort of a fellow. He was well informed and a good talker, and, after a chat on current events, proceeded to unfold his scheme of life insurance. At first I told him that I did not need to insure my life, as I was a member of several lodges, and that my wife would not suffer if I was called away from this world.

"He said that he represented the Pennsylvania Insurance Company. It was or-ganized in 1882, and as sound as a dollar, having 100,000 members, and 'owned the

State.' He seemed very anxious to have me join. The rules of the company forbade admitting single persons. He said the older members would later induce single men to

PLAN OF THE LAYOUT.

"The plan of the company was to charge \$25 initiation fee, and \$1 a month during life. On payment of \$25 and a promise to pay \$1 a month the holders of the policies would receive \$1,000 within eight days, or

\$2,000 at death. In case of sickness a sick benefit of \$9 a week was also assured.

"At last I was prevailed upon to takeout a policy, and chose the cash payment. I was assured that the \$1,000 would be sent me by mail. He also told me that the large

number of those who chose the post mortem payment, and the large number of lapses on

payment, and the large number of lapses on such, enabled the company to do a good business. He said a collector would call for the assessments. I psid him the \$25 and he drew up a lengthy agreement which I made oath to and signed. I don't know what the document contained, as I did not read it. He gave me the following receipt for my

"Beceived of Mr. Andrew Hampe the initiation fee in full to the Ap. of the U. W. M., Ap. to receive all benefits in class B., commencing on July 30, A. D. 1890.

"Traveling Officer, Sixth District of Pennsylvania."

SOME OTHER VICTIMS.

Mr. Hampe said that King also wanted to insure his wife, but he thought he would wait and see whether he got his money first. He says that it he should meet Mr. King he would feel inclined to make the end of him

Henry Stelz and Albert Kuntz, two other

Henry Stelz and Albert Kuntz, two other farmers living in the same neighborhood, have had the same experience as Mr. Hampe, and it is said that there are any number in the same fix. Some of the farmers—and, in fact, all of them—have been ashamed to tell of their experience in being "taken in," and this fact has made the work of the alleged insurance agents all the more easy.

Some 50 carpenters and painters were laid

off from the Fort Wayne shops, Allegheny,

yesterday. The reason assigned by the management was that work was beginning to slacken after the summer activity.

Giving Them a Benefit. Mr. Edward Keenan, of the World's

Museum, will give a performance on the

11th of September for the benefit of the Westinghouse employes.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk.

-J. B. McCalley, assistant cashier of the

treasury department of the Pittaburg post-office, has resigned to go into the real estate business. Carriers James Ladon and P. E. Medigan have also severed their connection with the postoffice. All three are Democrats.

-Miss Tildesley, the Superintendent of

the Allegheny General Hospital, is enjoying a visit from her sister, accompanied by the lat-ter's son, both of whom arrived from Brooklyn yesterday for a visit of several weeks' dura-

-Louis A. Denison, chief clerk of the

Water Bureau, has received an invitation to at-tend a reunion of the Denison family on the old farm at Liberty, Trumbull county, O., on

-Warden Wright, of the Riverside Peni-

tentiary, left for New York yesterday to at-tend to the receival of a load of matting yarn which is being brought from Africa.

-W. M. Anthony, Scoretary of the Chi-cage, Burlington and Quincy read, was an east-bound passenger through Pittaburg last evening.

T. S. Fullwood, accompanied by his wife, left for the Seven Rivers, in Canada, last evening to recuperate for several weeks.

Mrs. James Sherran and Mrs. John Boyd have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Ridgeview Park.

-Ex-Mayor Boeb, of Chicago, passed through the city last evening going home.

then and there.

the more easy.

join their ranks.

waited in vain for their cash payment.

FARMERS ROPED

A RUNAWAY ELECTRIC CAR.

Dashes Down Grade, Overtures a Buggy

Two Persons Seriously Hurt.

and Breaks Through the Railroad Salety

Gates-Panic Among the Passengers-

An accident in which a carload of pas-

sengers were nearly dashed to death oc-

curred about 6 o'clock yesterday evening at

the Sandusky street crossing of the West Penn Railroad. Electric car No. 124 of

the Pleasant Valley line got beyond the

motor man's control while rounding the

corner of Ohio and Sandusky streets and ran

down the steep grade at a terrific rate of

speed. The motor man applied the brakes but falled to check the car's speed. The passengers became panic-stricken and made a rush for the door.

The conductor prevented several ladies from jumping off the runaway car, which must have been going at the rate of 30 miles an hour. As the car neared Stockton ave-

no the motormen saw that a collision was imminent with a carriage and a buggy, which stood at the railroad crossing waiting for a passing train to pass. He motioned for the driver to pull off, which

was done barely in time to escape coming in contact with the electric car. In the buggy

contact with the electric car. In the buggy which stood nearest the safety gates was seated Miss Annie McCleary, of Duquesne Heights, and Harvey Ferguson, of No. 9 River avenue, a boy about 15 years old. The occupants tried to jump from the buggy, but before they succeeded the car struck the buggy and hurled it around against the gates, smashing through the frail barrier. The car continued on, with the buggy sliding along the street and pushed the vehicle up alongside the moving train.

the vehicle up alongside the moving train.

Luckily the train had not got started fairly well, having just left the depot one square below. The speed of the car had been checked somewhat in colliding with the

buggy and stopped on the north track. The shricks of the lady passengers in the oar were terrible, and the male passengers could

not restrain their fears and made frantic efforts to get out of the cars, which did not allay the ladies' fears in the

least. The train was stopped and the car also came to a standstill in striking the

Miss McCleary had her left arm and right

leg broken in attempting to get out of the buggs. She was carried into the under-taking rooms of Perry Charles, at the cor-

ner of Stockton avenue, and was removed later to the Allegheny General Hospital. Young Ferguson, in some unaccountable manner, had one of his ears taken off and

got badly used up otherwise. The motor man refused to proceed with the car, and gave himself up at the Allegheny Mayor's

Office, but was released shortly afterward, when it was learned that the injuries of the

MONEY FOR THE CITY.

Coronto Proposes to Sell Street Rallway

Franchises to the Highest Bidder,

A secret committee from Toronto, Canada,

epresenting that city, was in Pittsburg yes-

terday looking into the relations that exist

between the street railways and the munici-

pality. In the party were Miles Vokes, Chairman; C. Sproatt, Assistant City Engi-neer, and Frank Denton, a Toronto lawyer. Mr. Vokes explained that the charters of the Toronto street railways would expire next year, and the city has no desire to grant franchises without getting some re-

turns. A proposition has been made for the city to lay the road bed and sell out the

privilege of building any kind of a road to the highest bidder, provided that the rapid transit is the object to be attained. The street roads now pay the city \$250,000 a year outside of the regular taxes,

WON'T LET THEM WORK.

The Building Trades Council Declares That

Union Men Must Leave the Exposition.

The Building Trades Council met last night and decided that union men cannot

work at the Exposition building so long as

non-union men are engaged there. The

question was taken up soon after the council

met and was strongly discussed. Finally a

resolution was passed in which the council indorsed the action of the union men in re-

fusing to work with non-union men, and de

cided that all union men now working there are violating the rules and regulations of their organizations. A second resolution was adopted in which the council requested

all union men to cease working at the Exposition building immediately and remain away from it until the non-union men employed in the building are withdrawn or are made union men.

A third resolution censuring Painters' Union No. 10 for permitting its members to

return to work, pending the action of the Council, was also adopted.

Delegates were admitted to the Council from the Mosaic Encaustic Tile Layers'National Union No. 2, from the Stone Builders

Union and from the Plumbers' Gas and

HIT WITH A HATCHET.

A Man's Wife Administers a Striking Re-

proof to Her Protector.

of Welsh way, Southside, decided to cele-

brate the event. It took a good deal of

beer, but at last he was in a condition to de-

clare that he was a king, and finally, as the

stage of hilarity worked off, he wandered to his home and sought to enjoy a blissful

his home and sought to enjoy a blissful sleep, free from care.

He says that his wife objected to his actions, and, while he was lying on the bed, she hit him on the head with a hatchet. The scuffle that followed brought Officer Dave Smith to the spot, and in a few moments Saul was giving his pedigree to the Sergeant at the station house. Dr. William Stewart examined his head. It looked like raw begistak, but the prisoner was so

raw beefsteak, but the prisoner was so drunk he could not realize his condition.

After a while he commenced to think that he was burt, and the last heard of him he

was calling, "Shay, doctor," until the str

AMERICUS DELEGATES HUSTLING.

The Club to Elect Representatives to th

State League Meeting

Club, Saturday evening next, delegates to

ot the annual convention of the State League of Republican clubs will be elected. The meeting will be held in Philadelphia, September 23.

The following are the candidates so far announced: Colonel W. H. Reed, Gus Datte, Assistant Postmaster A. J. Edwards

and A. M. Voigt. Considerable hustling is being done, and several other candidates

will likely be sprung before the election. There will be three delegates elected.

A BABE SMOTHERED.

Two Deaths From the Same Cause Within

n Month in One Family.

M. J. Dean are investigating the death of

Violet M. Grant, 4 months old, who was reported as having been smothered at her parents' home in Scotch Bottom, Twenty-third ward.

About a month ago another child in this

family died in the same manner, but an investigation relieved the parents of blame. It has since been reported to the Coroner that the mother uses intoxicants, and for that reason a rigid investigation will be

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Bye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 888u

made.

Coroner McDowell and Superintendent

At the special meeting of the Americus

Yesterday was pay day, and Philip Saul,

and there are 78 miles of track.

WORE ON A PLATFORM.

In the back of the room, extending the entire length, and half way across it, is what at first looks like an encurmous platform, about four and a half feet high, from the right of which is a chute leading to the entrance of the packing room. On this what form is another convict whose husiness eleges.

and there are 78 miles of track.

The committee has been in several Eastern cities, and went West last evening. They had long interviews with Colonel Andrews, of the Pleasant Valley line, and Vice President George Rice, of the Duquesne traction. They were well pleased with the local roads, but thought that the city didn't get enough for its valuable priveleges.

lady and boy were not serious.

PRINTED UPON ICE.

The Peculiar Manner in Which Some

Convict-Made Goods are Stamped

According to Law.

TEN PRISONERS EVER AT WORK

Turning Out Twelve Tons of Artificial Ice

Daily to Help Supply Pittsburg

and Vicinity.

A DEMAND THAT CAN'T BE HALF MET.

How Distilled Water is Mude Into a Luxury by In-

mates of the Workhouse.

Prisons are nearly always associated with

the words cold and dampness, yet one would hardly think of making ice in a workhouse.

But they do, and, strange as it may sound,

coming from a place where so much wicked

How many Pittsburgers have used the ice

CONVICT MADE

ALLEGHENY COUNTY WORKHOUSE

Every one is apt to say he never did no

ever would, and, should some one tell him

his iceman bought his ice at the workhouse,

would throw up his hands in horror. Yet a

great many wholesale dealers in Pittsburg

and elsewhere get their ice from Claremont,

but before it has been in their hands many

hours the stamp has disappeared, as the

mark is made by placing a warm stamp on

the ice and melting the ice, thus letting the letters stand out about an eighth of an inch

HOW ICE IS MADE.

A DISPATCH reporter called at the work

house, yesterday, and watched the convicts

at work while Superintendent Warner ex-

plained the modus operandi, from post to

finish. On being told the object of the

visit. Superintendent Warner led the

visitor through the great iron doors, which

opened as if by magic to his voice, yet which shut out the world from the prisoners

as effectually as the tower did Henry IV.

After passing three of the doors, which

clanged barshly behind the Superintendent

and his guest, making a strange feeling of

solitude creep over the latter, they reached a

building about 100 feet long and 50 wide,

near the center of the workhouse yard where

the ice is made. It is divided into two

rooms; one in which the ice is made, con-

taining the machinery and tanks, while in

the other are the store and packing depart-

At the left, as one enters the building,

are the condensers, boilers and engine, be-

fore which stood the convict engineer, dressed, like all the other convicts, in

brown jeans trousers, hickory shirt and dark cap, who looked up for a moment to

see who would possibly enter behind those

it is to draw the ice from the tank beneath,

and at the foot of the chute are three who pack the ice, or load and stamp it.

Under the platform is an enormous tank,

filled with salt water, and through which

run iron pipes. The top of the platform is

made up of 24 trap doors, similar to the

doors of an ordinary ice chest, each of which opens into the tank below. Ten convicts are employed at ice making.

They are divided into two forces of five

each, who succeed each other every 12 hours,

turning out 12 tons of ice every 24 hours, save from 5 o'clock Saturday atternoon until Monday morning at 7 o'clock, when the works are shut down.

the works are shut down.

The tank contains 48 galvanized iron receptacles, each 38 inches deep, 14 inches in breadth and 14 inches wide. These are filled with distilled water, which, after 48 hours,

will have turned to ice. The superintend

ent, after explaining each move said. "Y

do not yet perfectly understand the process, but this is all I know: Aqua Ammonia is boiled by steam and raised, in a boiler, to a

pressure of 180 pounds, from which it is conveyed to a converter through iron pipes

in which it is compressed to a liquid. It is then passed through cooling tanks, and after it has been drawn into the pipes which

run through the salt water in the large tank.

the pressure is withdrawn, and the liqui-

ammonia turns at once to gas, thus expand

ing in a ratio of 1 to 100, and this expansion

generates the cold which freezes the dis-tilled water in the galvanized iron recepta-

WHO BUYS THE ICE.

"As soon as one receptacle of water has been turned to ice, which is done after 48

hours, it is taken out and taken into the packing room. Each cake of ice is 14 inches

square and 34 inches long, weighs 223

pounds, and is as clear as crystal. The ice is sold to wholesale dealers in Pittsburg and as far east as Westmoreland county, at \$8

Morganza and other public institutions. 'The cost of making the ice is compara

tively small, as the only expense is \$300 a year, which is spent in buying ammonia. The plant," continued the Superintendent,

as he led the way back, "is far too small, as

we have had more orders than we could pos-sibly fill, and if the natural ice is as scarce

next winter as it was last, I shall try to have

Why, I expose it does, but that is not my business. They are on when they leave the place, and that is all the law requires."

As the Superintendent made that remark a guard looked up with anything but a pleased expression on his cadaverous count-

nance, and which, if read aright, might

have said: "I'll get even with you yet. By having the Superintendent take you through I lose the fee of a quarter, which we

always get for showing visitors through the works."

BOTANISTS TO MEET.

The Opening Meeting of the Pall Season Thursday Evening.

A meeting of the Botanical Society of

Western Pennsylvania will be held Thurs-

day evening, September 4, at 7:30 o'clock,

in the parlors of the Pittsburg Library.

A large number of interesting plants from New Jersey and other localities will be exhibited and Mr. C. C. Mellor will give

an interesting account of his visit to the ex-

STILL ANOTHER BREAKDOWN.

An Accident on the Castle Shanpon Incline

Causes a Steppage.

started running Monday, has again stopped,

started running Monday, has again stopped, owing to a breakdown in the machinery. It may take a month to repair the damage.

Something has gone wrong with the machinery and caused a stoppage a number of times. Engineers say that the double engines can never be made to work successfully. If such is the case it will cause a great loss to the incline company.

new Castle Shannon incline, which

esn' the stamp fade out?"

the plant enlarged."

& Co., of Detroit.

so that the work goes on night and day,

platform is another convict, whose business | eleges.

bars voluntarily.

ness is confined, it is absolutely pure.

which once bore this stamp:

from the surface.

AWAITING TRIAL BY JURY.

LIST OF THE PERSONS IN JAIL UPON

BERIOUS CHARGES.

Six Prisoners to be Tried for Their Lives-

The September session of the Criminal Court will open to-morrow with Judge Magee on the bench. The grand jury for

William Anderson, laborer, Wilkins town

ship; C. Beinhauer, livery, Twenty-ninth ward; R. L. Black, farmer, West Deer township; John Barbour, clerk, Eleventh ward; Louis Burns, farmer, Findley township; Wilriam

Burns, farmer, Findley township; William Crocks, teamster, Beltzhoover borough; Charles Creighton, laborer, Thirty-third ward; Henry Erisman, shoemaker, Fourth ward; George Erbe farmer, Bethel township; Jacob Foreman, gent, Second ward, Allegheny; Michael Farrechy, agent, Thirty-first ward; John King, farmer, McCandless township; Thomas McUllongh, laborer, Mifflin township; Thomas McUllongh, clerk, Nineteenth ward; Jas. R. McLaughlin, laborer, Mifflin township; Thomas McUllongh, clerk, Nineteenth ward; Robert McEllroy, painter, Moon township; William McLean, merchant, North Fayette township; Edward Nuttall, Tarmer, Hampton township; George Cilver, carpenter, Beltzhoover borough; A. H. Rowan, gent, Fourth ward, Allegheny; Thomas S. Rollins, printer, Thirty-second ward; Charles Shiffhauer, carpenter, Fifteenth ward; J. M. Wood, shoemaker, Third ward, Allegheny.

Warden Berlin last night completed the jail calendar for this term of court. The total number of cases is 139. Among them are six held for murder, one for man-

total number of cases is 139. Among them are six held for murder, one for manslaughter and one for manslaughter and infanticide. The number of cases is about the usual. The prisoners and the crimes with which they are charged are as follows:

Murder-Alex Killen, Laura F. Meyers. Pat Farley, Richard Herndon, Frank Geredeaa, J. E. Myers.

Manslaughter-Arthur Connolly, Sadie Alexander.

nder. Infanticide—Sadie Alexander. Attempt to murder—Mrs. J. Levi. Felonious shooting—Edward Madison and John

Feloniously pointing freshms—Robert Carter, ohn Allen.

Felonious assault and battery-James Black-purn, Frank Metnis, Ben Johnston, Frank Die-

bold.
Aggravated assault and battery—John Lawler,
James Brittain, Charles Brittain, Edward McCullough, David Madden, Joseph Keenan,
Thomas Francis.
Assault and battery—Albert Green, George
Brooks, Lewis Williams, Bernhart Burns (2),
Peter Councily, John Kearney, Albert Davis,
John Burns, John Keys, Mary Brady, Pat Joyce
(2).

e). Pointing firearms—Mary Grant. Assault—John Bracken. Feionious assalt—Wilbert Holmes, William Por

Felonious assait—Wilbert Holmes, William Porter.

Attempted assault—John Miller.

Burglary—Alex Killen, John Freeman, Andrew Gangwisch (2).

Enterine a house with intent to commit a felony—Richard Kavenauch and John Priddy.

Larceny—William Welch, Owen McNaily (8).

Charles Richards, Jacob Rowe, Robert Pleasan, Delliah Randolph, Charles Huttlim. Baird Walton, James Massey, Charles Huttlim. Baird Walton, James Massey, Charles Hargrove alias Worden (3), Richard Brown, Barney Fagan, Frank Bedenkavitz, John Welpert, Samuel Riddie, Anne Sippey, M. Kasehep, William Cox, Fred McBride, Robert Payton, Frank Hides, Edward Cundy, Walk Russell, Busan McGlade, Patrick Stock, David Hastings, William Murry, Albert Bailey, Leua King, William Moore, Lewis Johnson, Henry Brown, Andrew Bronco, Bieve Chisman, Lottle King, Thomas Sinith.

Larceny from the person—Harry O'Nell, Laura Meyers, George Bender, Robert Nelson.

Attempted robbery—James Costello.

Horse stenling—George Kerkers, David Dixon.

Receiving stolen goods—Sadie Samuela,
False pretense—Charles Alisman.

Embezglement—Henry Floyd.

Conspiracy to defrand—Frank Butier, T. J.

Sefton, M. J. Phillips, William Harrison.

Acting as an insurance agent without license—

B. J. Edwards.

Contempt of court—James E, Reed.

Chesting a lodging house keeper—Patrick Cantwell.

Contempt of court—James E. Reed.

Arson—John Shanff.
Forcible entry and detainer—Patrick Joyce.
Carrying concealed weapons—Robert Carier.
Forgery—John Washko.
Keeping a disorderly house—Mary King, Mary
Grant. Thomas Grant, ida Hegan.
Selling liquor without license—Mary Diebold,
Daniel Mcintyre, John Labasky, Albert Thompson, Elizabeth Deer, Thomas G.ant, Mary Grant
William Hanarchaw, John Bruce, John O'Brien.
Selling liquor on Sunday—Mary Diebold, Daniel
Mcintyre, John Labasky, Albert Thompson,
Elizabeth Deer,
Selling liquor to minors—Elizabeth Deer.
Malicious mischief—John Fitzgeräid.

Hiot—Abert Davis.
Held for witnesses in murder cases—Teresa
Teets, William Lane, James Burna.

SATURDAY'S SLIGHT SCRATCHES.

Sunday Sereness.

age, was knocked off a freight car on the

Fort Wayne railroad bridge yesterday after-noon to the street below, about 50

feet. He was stealing a ride, and the train

stopped with a sudden jolt. He fell between

the bumpers and through the bridge, receiv-

ing injuries that may result in his death. He was taken to the Allegheny General

Harry Flood, of Kensington, O., slipped and fell over the embankment above the Ft. Wayne railroad, at Superior station, just as a freight train was passing. He slid down under the cars and one of his legs was caught under the wheels and mashed below

the knee. Charles Warkoff was thrown from a horse

on Butler street, near Fiftieth street, yester-day, and suffered a fracture of his skull.

He was taken to his home, near Sharpsburg. Louis Barunger was hit on the head with a hammer in Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street

mill and slightly injured.

The derrick of the Broad street gas well,
East End, collapsed yesterday while the
men were putting in casing. No one was

SHE COST TOO MUCH.

A Pole Tells His Wife to Shift for Herself

and Leave Him Alone.

Sergeant McQuaid, of the Southside p

lice station, had a characteristic interview with a Polish prisoner named Peter Schinski,

last night. Schinski was arrested for dis-

orderly conduct, and after his arrival at the

station house, the Sergeant went to the cell door, pad in hand, to-ask him the usual

questions. The following dialogue took

"I did have, but I haven't got any now."
"Why don't you live with her?"
"No, I did, but I concluded it was

cheaper to live alone and let her go."
"Didn't you have any trouble with her?"
"No. Didn't I just tell you I decided that she cost me too much and I told her to leave, and she did? That's all there is in

The man while talking was very frank in

manner. By inquiry it was found that the practice was not an uncommon one among the Poles for the men and women to go their separate ways when the man finds that the woman's company is no longer desirable.

THE TALE OF A LOAN.

Mrs. Raymond Wants Her Furniture Back

or Its Equivalent.

Mrs. Maggie Raymond, of Forbes avenue.

yesterday made an information before Alder-

man Richards charging H. Davis, of No.

386 Fifth avenue, with laroeny by bailee. Mrs. Raymond alleges that Davis loaned

her \$30 for 30 days on a set of bedroom furniture, for which accommodation she was to pay \$5.

When she called for her goods yesterday Dayis told her he had sold them and refused

to pay her the amount she valued them at. Davis is held in \$300 for a hearing Tuesday.

The R. T. Pearson Raccoon Hunting and

Fishing Club met last night and made the

final arrangements for the club's reception to-morrow night, at Masonic Hall, Alle-gheny. The Committee of Arrangements re-ported everything in readiness. A musical programme was submitted and adopted.

The Library Opens To-Morrow

After undergoing a thorough cleaning and renovation, the Pittsburg Library will re-open to-morrow. A number of new books have also been received.

1200-Gallinger's-1106 Pens Ave.

Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. Wan

"Have you a wife?"

Cassius Brooks, colored, about 30 years of

lous cutting-Albert Dayls and Frank

the September Term of Court.

this term is as tollows:

An Ordinary-Sized Calendar-List of

the Grand Jurore Drawn-Opening of

ing Manufacturers.

Labor Day Will Witness a Big Demonstra-

tion of the Trades.

NEW PAINT WORKS IN ALLEGHENY CITY

Pittsburg is every day becoming more

not alone originates great works of her own,

every year adding to her wealth and popu-

to keep pace with the growth of trade they

must be in the midst of it, and they are not

slow to see that New York is no longer the

magnet around which manufacturing enter-

The newest accession to the list of manu-

facturing works proposed to be located in

the district is the Peckham Car Wheel Com-

past examining localities and obtaining data

pressed with a site near Duquesne, and also

TURNING OUT IN STRENGTH.

TO-MORROW WILL BE GIVEN OVER TO

LABOR'S DEMONSTRATION.

There Will be a General Assemblage o

Aloof.

Organized Labor of the Country-Only

The preparations for the Labor Day parade

o-morrow are complete. The indications

for a large influx of people into the city to

see and take part in the parade are very

rate of one fare for the round trip within

a radius of 75 miles of the city.

rate for the celebration at Eric. This rate will also be good from Pittsburg to Ashtabula. The entire police force of the city will be on duty to assist in maintaining the

THE PROGRAMME

and the order of the companies and division in the parade will be:

Adjutant John F. Fiattery, blue sash and white rosette.

Chief of Staff, red sash and white rosette.

AIDES TO THE CHIEF MARSHAL.

Black, Valentine Arnold, J. B. Snyder, J. W. Armstrong, Martin Quinn, George D. O'Neil, S. L. Smith, F. S. Bell, A. Bats, Theodore Becker, William S. Newcomer, John A. Schug-

gart, Thomas McNalley, Norman Bruce, Lee Ellses, A. J. McFadden, A. J. Donnell, Frank U'Donel, W. H. McDane, J. H. Ryan, John O. Stewart, Richard Whalen, Robert Sherer, Andy Wright, John Brew, R. J. Davis and Ch. C.

FIRST DIVISION

will form on Water street, right resting

Molders, Brass Workers, Boiler Makers and Blacksmiths.

SECOND DIVISION

Wood.

Marshal, John E. O'Shea, white sash.
Adjutant, H. E. Bright.
Chief of Staff, S. P. Watta.
Aldes-William Ward, Joseph Stonick, Frank
Vincent, John Eastley, John Flinn, H. F.
Dempsey, W. J. McKeever, John Latt, D. F.
Watta, Jeseph Roland, Thomas J. Madigan,
William H. Decker, Thomas Mitchell, William
H. Lose. William C. H. Ruhe, Thomas Rafferty, Feter Gunningham, William Fitzpatrick,
Charles Muhr, J. H. Jantzen, J. P. Flannagan,
R. D. Gale, L. C. Steinman, B. W. Scott, R. C.
Chamberlain,

Marchain,
Bakers' Union No. 27.

Wagon and Carriage Makers' Union.
Browers' National Union No. 21.
Teamsters' L. A. 1577.
Furniture Workers' Union No. 21.
Brass Workers' L. A. 1710.
American Filmt Glass Workers' Unions.
Horseshoers' Union No. 9.
cotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Neff Lodge

Tailors' Progressive Union No. 8.

THIRD DIVISION.

This division will be composed of the build-ing trades. It will form on Water and Perry streets, right resting on Market street. Marshal, A. M. Swartz, blue sash.

Bricklayers: A. J. McDonnell, Ambrose Muray and Sam Mawhinney.

Grand Army Band. Carpenters' Local
Union Nos. 5, 142, 284, 185, 211, 230 and 237 will
lead the division, followed by local unions in
the line of their organizations as follows:
Electricians, tinners, stone masons, hod carriers, stone outlers, painters, gas and steam
fitters, plumbers, bricklayers, plasterers,
slaters and plumbers' helpers.

All unions not represented on the staff are requested to appoint aides, and have them report
at 10 A. K. to the marshal of their division at
the corner of Water and Market streets.

Route: Smithfield to Second avenue, to
Grant, to Fifth avenue, to Sixth street, to Federal street, to East Ohio street, to James
street, to North avenue, to Arch atreet.

will form on Water street, right resting

Isaac McCloskey, William Atward, James

bright. The railroads are offering

the Knights of Labor Will Hold

prises cling.

cupations at which the members are employed.

Local union 4025, carriage and wagon-makers, held a meeting in Imperial Hall, New Grant street, last night, and arranged for the parade to-morrow. Men of the union will assemble at Imperial Hall at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. Union men who don't wish to parade are expected to keep away from the shops.

The Westinghouse employes held a ratification meeting yesterday, and made the following arrangement for the parade to-mor-

widely known and recognized as the center of great manufacturing enterprises. She lowing arrangement for the parade to-mor-row. They will turn out about 1,000 strong lation, but attracts capital from outside for

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION WESTING-HOUSE EMPLOYES, PITTSBURG. investment in her projects. Eastern men especially are beginning to recognize that Order No. 1—
I. The employes of the Westinghouse Elec-ric Light Company are hereby directed to re-ort on the Monongahela wharf, foot of Mar-tet street, on Monday, September 1, 1890, at 1290 A. M., sharp, to participate in the Labor Day demonstration.

Day demonstration.

II. The machine company and the gas and fuel company employes will report to me at the same hour and place.

III. The following appointments are hereby announced: Captains, Mesers. Susman, Robert McFadden, William Fridel, Lewis Kline and William Prophet; Lieutenanta, Mesers. Enderman, Gibson, Harry Voight, O. H. Elliott, H. J. Thomas, William McCulpugh, Harry Davis, Edward Sparmer, Arthur Ochmler and George Congion. pany, of New York, whose works are at Kingston, on the Hudson. A controlling stockholder in the concern, Mr. John Hunter, Jr., has been here for some time on suitable sites. He was favorably im-

Congdon.

The following aides are appointed on Chief Marshal Matthews' staff: Messrs. Harry Lanze and Tracy Schmidt. They will report, mounted, at headquarters, 81 Fourth avenue, not later than \$0'clock A.M.

By order. JAMES H. BIGGER, Marshal.

HARRY ANDREWS, Adjutant. STILL ON STRIKE.

The Carbon Iron Works Employee Will

with one in the city. Before leaving he positively stated that the company has decided to locate a plant near Pittsburg.

The operations of this company has so increased as to compel it to look for larger quarters than it now possesses. The plant to be created here will cost about \$100,000, including the cost of the site. The works will he extensive covering about ten acres Remain Out for the Point. Invincible Lodge 52, Amalgamated As will be extensive, covering about ten acres and furnishing employment for 1,000 men. ociation of Iron and Steel Workers, held a Mr. Hunter was greatly impressed with the facilities for transportation which this city possesses, and also with the advantages attached to the use of natural gas, which he believes is an important factor in the demeeting last night and determined to remain stadfast in their determination to hold aloof believes is an important factor in the de-velopment of the district. He has returned East to lay his report before the Board of Directors, and within a short time it is ex-pected negotiations will be on foot for the

stadfast in their determination to hold aloof from the Carbon Iron Works. A committee reported that about 20 of the strikers had returned, among them some six or eight union men, out of 200 men concerned.

The mill is getting down to steady work, and now has the reducing furnaces and bor and guide mills going. The Universal mill is still idle. The company is disposed to take back its old employes at wages instead of tonnage, but the men won't agree. An offer of the company to return at the old rate of \$4 65 has also been refused.

WILL ERECT A NEW PLANT. nother Paint Works to be Added to Alle

gheny's Industries. T. H. Nevin & Co., the well-known paint manufacturers of Allegheny, will erect a new plant on Island avenue, Allegheny, as soon as the builders can get to work. The firm has just closed the negotiations for a tract of land below Preble avenue, and the work of building may be expected soon.

The new building will be three stories in height, perfectly fireproof, and will be complete with all modern improvements. When completed it will cost about \$80,000. The Division Passenger Agent Smith, of the Baltimore and Onio, expects there will be big erowds from Mt. Pleasant, Uniontown, Connellsville, Washington, Wheeling, Bellaire and other points in the mining regions. The Lake Erie is offering at half old works at the corner of Western and Grant avenue will be continued for sometime, and afterward may be moved to the new location.

> WINE HOURS IN REQUEST. Pattern Makers Follow on the Pootsteps of

the Machinists. Last night a meeting of the patter makers was held to hear reports relative to In the parade will be:
Platoon of police.

Escort to Chief Marshal, Typographical Union
No. 7, proceeded by the Altoona
Band, 28 pieces.
Chief Marshal George Jones, red, white, and
blue and blue are full blue and the demand made on Monday last for nine hours per day. Thirty shops were reported as having acceded to the demand, 10 shops refusing to comply. The meeting decided that in the shops that refused to grant the Among the firms granting the demand are: Rosedale Foundery, Pittsburg Bridge Works, Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Robinson & Rea, A. Garrison, and John L. Lewis,

BIG PURCHASE OF COAL

Dr. Anderson Acquires Possession of 340 More Acres of Land. Dr. D. M. Anderson of Venetia, Pa., has purchased from E. T., W. J., and W. S. Townsend the coal underlying their farms, Thomas.

Carriages with speakers, including P. J. McGuire, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; W. J. Dillon, of the Flint Glass Workers; William Robertson, A. C. Robertson, W. J. Brennen and others.

Carriages with members of the Ladies' Progressive Union. n all 340 acres.

This gives him a field of over 600 acres in

connection with his mine situated on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad. Masters Disposed to Yield. The associated master plasterers are show disposition to withdraw the demand made to the journeymen that they should refuse to work for the other masters. They will pay the usual rate of \$3 50 per day. A final settlement is thus not far off.

rill form on Water street, right resung on smithfield.

Marshal, M. C. Matthews, red sash. Adjutant, George McKirk.
Chief of Staff, J. T. McGonnel.
Aides: William D. Thomas, Joseph Mayer, Enos Schwartz, John Henkel, Perry Yonng, M. Blunden, Harry Beecher, Porter Newlin, William Speelman, Joseph Blazy, William Welhe, Stephen Madden, William Martin, John C. Kilgallon, George Thursby, Harry Lanzand Franz Schmidt.
Iron City Band, 21 pieces.
National Association Machinists.
Amalgamated Society of Engineers.
Brotherhood of Machinists.
Westinghouse Employes.
Pattern Makers.
Molders. A Voluntary Reduction, Messra. A. and T. McKenna, of 82 Third avenue, yesterday very agreeably surprised their employes by voluntarily reducing their hours of labor from ten to nine, at the former rate of pay.

Denfness and Enlarged Tonsils. Inflammation of a chronic character in the back portion of the nose and upper throat are the chief causes of slowly advancing deafness. Few realize it until the hearing is much reduced.

hearing is much reduced.

Mr. George Schumann, of Coultersville,
Pa., became quite deaf and much deranged
in health through such inflammation and
ceilarged tonsils, lessening his breathing capacity. Under Dr. Sadler's treatment and
removal of the tonsils, which gave him no
severe soreness after, he fully recovered his
hearing and health two years ago, and reports now he has had no trouble since.

The Cash Store. All goods below regular prices elsewhere. Belding sewing silk, 100 yards, 7c. The knitting silk, 29c—price it elsewhere; 50 pieces black surah, 48c; 25 pieces 24-inch black surah at 69c—the dollar quality; 30 pieces of 24-inch heavy black gros grain silks, 89c—bring samples from any store of \$1 25 quality for comparison. Another case of dollar silk mixed black Henriettas at 69c, 40-inch at 89c; 50 wiscess of 46-inch heaviette.

40-inch at 89c; 50 pieces of 46-inch Henriettas, 40-inch at 89c; 50 pieces of 46-inch Henriettas, the identical one you see advertised in both cities at \$1 25. We monopolize the black dress goods trade of Allegheny.

THORNTON BROS. A Suit for Every Boy.

This little notice will jam our boys' de-partment on Monday and be the means of clothing hundreds of boys with good, dura-ble suits for the small amount of \$1.50 and \$2. Remember, on Monday only we "throw away" 500 boys' good suits at \$1.50 and \$2. P. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the Court House.

low Fall Dross Goods, New Fall Dres Goods. A choice and extensive assortment now HUGUS & HACKE.

Marshal, A. M. Swartz, blue sash.

Adjutant, J. C. Beck.

Chief of Staff, Joseph Mitchell.

Aides: Carpenters' Unious—John Westwater, Thomas Hastings, R. Kennedy, John
Pitta Robert Toppin, Emanuel Beighly, S. B.
Harrison, George Watzek, Peter Geck, George
McAnulty, W. H. Woodard, John Meana,
Thomas Sallade, J. R. Stroud, J. H.
Madden, W. G. Riffle, A. J. Blas, John
Crawford, Fred Arnold, J. Labig, Gust
Adams, George W. Smith, William Groah,
Philip Seibert, R. E. McCloskey and
W. J. Jack, Painters: M. P. Carrick, W. H.
Iewell, N. C. Court, J. G. Cuppa, R. Tischer,
Anthony Ward and C. H. Nissler, Tinners:
P. Jones and Thomas McMasters, Pinstorre: Charles Braughman, William Wolf and
William Irwin. Plumbers: R. T. Stewart and
ames McCaffrey, Siaters: J. C. Behultz and
W. Townsen. Hod Carriers: F. E. Champ,
V. A. Brooks and John Grantley, Electricuns: Jacob Zimmer. Stonemasons: Patrick
ollins, Harry Doran and John Griffiths,
ricklayers: A. J. McDonnell, Ambrose Mury and Bam Mawhinney.
Grand Army Band. Carpenters' Local

FINE Scotch cheviote, English homespuns, tartan and fancy plaids to be opened Monday morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

THE Misses Graham and Dunn, the popular modistes of Penn ave. and Ninth st., Pittsburg, leave for New York City, and will return in two weeks with the latest dress patterns of the season.

PRIZES for amaleur writers are offered by THE DISPATCH during the Exposition season. See announcement on L to Fourth page of this issue,

Thence to speaker's grand stand, BANKS TOUCHED UP.

A Supposed Postal Employe Who Changed the Reading of Checks.

M'KEAN WARNS LOCAL BANKERS.

The Union National and Pennsylvania Re-

lieved of Small Sums.

There is a very slick individual some

A KOVEL METHOD OF GETTING MONEY

where in the Postoffice Department or out of it, either in the railway mail service or in the local office, who is bound to come to griet sooner or later. He has hit on rather a novel idea of getting money from bankers in an illegitimate way, or it is the old story of a man trying to earn his living without working for it. A circular of warning to bankers from Postmaster McKean fell into the hands of a reporter yesterday, and gave the first inkling of the fellow's clever but simple method of work. When the postmaster was shown his circular and asked for information he was almost paralyzed, for he well knew it had not leaked out through his department. He frankly stated that he transacted the business of his office with the department, and said he never talked about matters that would best serve the ends of justice by keeping quiet in hopes that the rascal might be caught. WARNING TO BANKERS.

The circular was sent to THE DISPATCH by a local banker, who wished to warn his brethren in the country districts. It reads thus, as it comes from the postoffice: To Bankers:

I desire to call your attention to the fact that within the past month two bankers in this city have paid checks which were originally drawn to the order of out-of-town firms. The checks in each instance were altered and falsely made

in each instance were altered and falsely made payable to bearer. In each of these cases the letters which contained the checks in question are supposed to have been deposited in the mails. I have, therefore, to request that you will cause to be carefully scrutinized all checks presented for payment drawn to an individual or firm and made payable to bearer.

In the case of a check from "Pay to the order of," the words "the order of," will be stricken out, and the words "or bearer," added after the name with an attempt to imitate the handwriting in the body of the check. This was successfully worked in one instance. In the other where the check was printed "or bearer," and the word "order" were successfully removed with acid. Please note carefully a description of any one presenting checks which appear to have been altered in the manner described. TWO OF THEM CAUGHT.

The two banks in question are the Union National and the Pennsylvania, out in Law-renceville. The first cashed a check that had been doctored for \$72 30. In this case the word "bearer" had been crossed out with two lines by the maker, and the word "order" placed over it. "Order" was scratched out and the lines carefully removed, leaving it read "to bearer." All such checks in any bank are cashed without identification of

bank are cashed without identification of the person being required.

The Pennsylvania bank was touched for \$262 in a similar way. Both banks were re-lieved about a month apart, showing that the fellow is still at work. The postoffice inspectors and detectives are at work on the case and hope to soon jerk up the of-Give Me an Old House-Where I Can Fool

Purchasers put more faith in the honesty and judgment of that old and trusted music house of H. Kleber & Bro, than in anyone else. An instrument coming from Klebers' store, be it a Steinway, Conover Gabler or Opera plano, or a Burdett or Earhuff organ is always preferred, for the opinion of Mr. Kleber is looked upon as final and conclusive. Hungreds of people have made the clusive. Hundreds of people have made the remark: "Oh, I wish I had called on you first and bought an instrument of you," and then they beg the Klebers to take the piano or organ, which they bought elsewhere off their hands and exchange for the superior ones at the latter place. Klebers' prices are \$25 to \$50 lower than those of other dealers, and their terms of payment are seasier.

While other dealers sit around complaining of hard times, the Klebers are kept as busy as bees. Don't fail to call at Klebers', 506 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$175

Ignare Piane, \$150. Parlor Organ, \$60. An excellent 71/2 Octave, upright piano, with latest improvements, elegantly carved, Rosewood finished case and excellent tone, Rosewood inished case and excellent tone, fully warranted in every respect, for \$175, cover and stool included. Also a splendid Square Grand piano, cost originally \$450, for \$150; and a first-class Parlor organ worth \$90 for \$60. Three rare bargains at the music store of J. M. Hoffman & Co., 537 Smithfield st.

NEW FALL

GOODS.

Our buyers having been in the Eastern mar-kets for some weeks, our stock must afford special interest to all interested in what is to be "the correct thing" for ladies' and children's

FALL DRESS FABRICS

TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS, ETC.

All the new ideas to perfectly match or con trast with the present autumn shades. Fall and Winter

WRAPS AND JACKETS. Our stock is here very complete and of wide range, from low and medium up to finest grades imported.

We call attention to our varied exhibit of mad up Dresses and Wraps for Misses and Children.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. New German and Irish Linen Damasks, Nap-kins and Towels. Our stock of Flannels and Biankets give you very wids choice.

Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves

For Men, Women and Children.

We call attention to a line of "Health Underwear," made in an entirely new method. There is a fleecing wovon on the inside of garment, which renders them non-irritating to the most delicate skin. Persons who ordinarily cannot wear woolens will find them always soft and

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

to quite a large degree, but the malady is not confined to any particular locality. The General Hospital is being rapidly filled up with fever patients, 30 cases being there at present, which necessarily crowds that in-stitution for room.

Typhold in Allegheny.

Typhoid fever is prevalent in Allegheny

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Send for weekly price list and order

by mail. Orders amounting to \$10 without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200

Cut out this advertisement and send it with your order, giving the name of the paper from which you cut it. Or. bring it to my store when you come for

goods. It will entitle you to a discount

of 1 per cent, sugar excepted,

MARSHELL.

79, 81, 83 and 95 Ohio street,

Cor. Sandusky street,

ALLEGHENY.

HUGUS & HACKE.

FALL, 1890.

- «DRESS GOODS.»

An extensive and well selected assortment from the latest productions of the best Foreign and Domestic Manufacturers

NOVELTIES PLAIDS \$2 00 A YARD. NOVELTIES STRIPES 22 00 A YARD. CHEVIOTS \$1 00 AND TO CAMELS' HAIR \$2 50 A YARD.

MARKET.

Complete lines of all the Reliable Makes usually handled by us. Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

CARPET HOUSE

Seven Floors Packed Full of New Fall Goods.

20,000 Yards moquette carpets; all the confined exclusively to our house) at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per yard. Borders to match.

10,000 Yards Wilton velvet carpets, with

30,000 Yards body brussels carpets, of the Celebrated Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford makes, from \$1.00 per yard up.

40,000 Yards tapestry brussels carpets and Roxbury makes, &

50,000 Yards ingrain carpets, all grades manufactured, from 25 cents per

THOUSANDS OF RUGS, ALL SIZES AND

GRADES LINGLEUMS, CORTICINE, OIL CLOTHS

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

All goods jobbed at the lowest Restern

10,000 Pairs lace curtains, imported direct

Parties contemplating furnishing their houses this fall, are notified that we have every grade of floor and window furnishings of the latest

EDWARD GROETZINGER

STYLES EXCLUSIVE TO US FOR THIS

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

au31-MWFSu

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE

WEST OF NEW YORK CITY.