| | CLUBS FAVOR THE CANAL. | DDINVING IN IDELS | A SUNDAY IN THE PARK. | SIX SINGLE TAX MEN | NO FRICTION AT ALL. | GAS MIXED WITH AIR. | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. |
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| ICH IN MINERALS. | A LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM PITTSBURG | DRINKING IN IDEAS. | Thousands Take an Airing at Schealey-Au- | | The Point at Issue at the Edgar Thomson | GAO MIAED WITH AIL. | PITTSBURG, Monday, September 22, 1 |
| on m multimeor | AND VICINITY | | tumnal Beauty of the Place-Its Popu- | Rallin Martine All to Thomas has | man and a star star Paralana | W A IL CO TA LA LANDAU | |
| | | Pastors Find Many Suggestions for | larity as a Resort Alrendy Proved-Some | Holding meeting All to Themselves, | " colog on - what the been accome | Macbeth & Co. Devise an Apparatus | |
| aderful New Territory Opening Up | Expected at To-morrow's Meeting in Phila- delphin-Representation of the Local | Sermons During Vacation. | of Yesterday's Scenes. | and Discuss Sewing Girls. | plished and What is Expected. | to Save Fuel in Their Furnace. | 1 |
| | Organizations - Statistics That Have | | There were thousands of people in Schen- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | A strong attempt will be made this year, | | |
| to Supply Material to Pitts- | Been Carefully Compiled, | THOUGHTS COME WHEN NEEDED | ley Park yesterday. Never did that chief jewel of the city's possessions shine with | BROTHERS GO ON THE WARPATH. | by the Edgar Thomson employes, to place themselves in a position to obtain higher | A SIMPLE TWO-OUNCE PRESSURE | JDS. HORNE & CO.' |
| burg Manufacturers. | About 300 Republicans will represent | | more luster. The soft mellow light from | | rates of wages for their work, than they | | |
| | Pittsburg and its immediate vicinity at the | | the autumn sun made golden the 19 miles | Edgar Thomson Employes Will Present a | have been receiving for the last three years. | Configurate to Describe the Whole of Whole | |
| UNDS IN NATURAL PRODUCTS. | convention of league clubs, to be held in | and the second se | of broad, compact avenues which Chief | New Scale This lear. | Another point sought to be obtained is the | Sufficient to Operate the Whole of Their | |
| UNDS IN PRICEAU I LODGOIS, | Philadelphia, to-morrow. Each club is allowed three delegates, and as many al- | or Point a Moral. | Bigelow has put in the park; and no land- | New State This Tear. | dispensation of the sliding scale, and sub- | Large Factory. | PENN AVE. STORES. |
| | ternates, but besides these a number of the | | scape gardener in an hundred years could rival the natural forest growth which threw | NEWSCARRIERS ABOUT TO ORGANIZE | stitution in its stead of a scale which will not depend on the varying selling prices of | | TENN AVE. STORES. |
| ilroad Built Along Little Buffalo, on | members are going to the Quaker City. | ME. DONEHOO VIEWS THEPROMISEDLAND | picturesque and grateful shade along the | ABWSCARELERS ADOUT TO UNGARIZE | rails for the determination of the month's | THE SCHEME TO BE TRIED BY OTHERS | |
| hich to Bring the Various Ores | To Assistant Postmaster A. J. Edwards | | ravines and at so many turnings. | | wages. | | = |
| to the City. | has been assigned the task of presenting a | And parprise of the endernies nere | Many hundreds of vehicles-perhaps, in- | The Single Tax League of Pittsburg held | It is with this object that the Knights of Labor and the Amalgamated Association | A new apparatus will be put into opera- | - , |
| | resolution to the convention asking for an indorsement of the Pittsburg and | Fourtered and Action to the second | the second | a meeting last night. It was not very suc- cessful from a numerical point of view. | are taking measures to organize the men. | tion at George A. Macbeth & Co.'s glass- house this morning which will afford an | It's the assembly of all that's bes |
| TE ADED THAT DE ACTADED 1 | Erie canal scheme. Mr. Edwards | months past, many of the pastors who had been absent on vacations having returned | the second secon | There were but six persons present in ad- | Both are meeting with success; the former in organizing the unskilled element and the | immense saving of gas. As has been stated | newest in DRESS GOODS from |
| E IN OPERATION BY OCTOBER 1. | is loaded down with facts and statistics | to their charges with fresh vigor and new | and the second s | dition to the representatives of the press. | blast furnacemen; the latter in gathering in | recently in THE DISPATCH, many of the | quarter, under one roof, and in the g ing we have employed every means h |
| | showing the difference in cost of transporta- | ideas picked up in their wanderings A | toria, coupe and family carriage to the | These were Messrs. Edmund Yardley, who | the men in the blooming mill, rail mill and | glasshouses, and in fact other manufactur- | for securing the lowest possible prio |
| wners Propose to Build a Manufacturing Town | tion by rail and water, and the money that could be saved annually to shippers if the | number of the pastors were seen and ques- | democratic buggy, every desirable thing on | occupied the chair; Mark Roberts, J. J. | converting department. There is no friction between the organizations, as has been re- | ing establishments, have been compelled to | all reliable grades. |
| en the Property. | canal were built. He will also point out, | tioned as to the benefits derived by them | wheels was represented. The buggies were | Quin, T. W. McCloskey, J. B. Sharp and McDade, of Bennett. | ported, both being desirous of doing their best | close down for days at a time on account of | We offer greater variety and better |
| | in a general way, the other benefits, direct and indirect, to the territory concerned and | from their vacations. | in the large majority. A few people were on | Discussion generally turned on the ques- | for the men. | a shortage of gas, and manufacturers are straining every possible ingenious point in | ments than ever before, and more a |
| ew branch of the West Penn Rail- | | Reformed Presbyterian Church of Alle- | horseback, but none to compete in eques- trianship with Superintendent McKnight | tion of women wage-carners and the rela- | One of the chief sources of discontent at the Edgar Thomson is the system of pay- | their endeavor to invent some sort of an ap- | values than any Dress Goods stock |
| unning along Little Buffalo creek, in | up with the statement that Congress should | gheny, had spent five months in Egypt and | | tions they occupied in relation to society. | ments, and a greater anxiety is felt to have | paratus by which factories can be operated | A full and complete assortment |
| epunty, from the Butler branch to a | Mr. Edwards says that while it is prac- | Polestine. As a result he says: "I propose | already ride like centaurs. | Mr. Quin wanted to know where the profits | | on a less pressure. | newest and best shades in LUPIN |
| nown as Winfield Furnace, is about | tically a State enterprise, the idea is, as he | this winter to give a series of sermons upon | | went to on jean pants made by sewing girls | view. The agreement under which the em- | Christ. Ruth, chief bookkeeper for George | INCH CASHMERES in the regul |
| ted and will be put into operation | understands it, for both the National | the noted localities of the Holy Land, and | | at \$1 20 a dozen and which sold for \$1 50 | ployes are working went into effect in 1888, | A. Macbeth & Co., seems to have hit upon | grade, which we make one of our lead |
| r 1. The road is about ten miles in and penetrates one of the largest | and State governments to assist in its construction. Mr. Edwards has no | expect to throw some light upon the history | lightful, the grades being easy and neither | each, when the material for a pair cost only 13 cents? It went, he argued, in sustain- | and was to remain in force until January, 1891. A section reads: | a plan that will meet the case. It previ- ously required an eight-ounce pressure of gas | 68c a yard. |
| nest agricultural and mineral tracts | doubt about the passage of the resolution. | of the Bible countries. I must say I was thoroughly disappointed with Palestine. | | ment of high rents and into the pockets of a | | to run the factory, and when it could not be | And 38-inch All-Wool Serges, in |
| l in this section of the country. Over | The commission to prepare a route and re- | There was more suffering there than I ever | | man who merely had to own property to | its employes, can give notice not later than | obtained the factory had to remain idle. | desirable new and staple shade, usual for 50c to 60c a yard, we make 46c a y |
| orkmen have been employed since | port on its feasibility is the creation of a Republican Legislature, and the Repub- | expected to see. The beauties of Jerusalem | ones unfold at every turn. Yesterday ex- | | October 1, 1890, of a desire to end it, in which event it shall cease December 31, of said year | The well of the furnace was arranged with | Fine French Drap D'Almas in a fu |
| in the spring, under the direction of a | lican party in the State will foster the | have been greatly exaggerated. Its glories | clamations of delight could be heard on | A | (1890). If such notice be not given by either | | of the new fall shades, 42 inches wide |
| lelphia contractor, building the road. as up a piece of territory that will be | scheme. Last winter the Americus Club | are all past, and the city itself is almost all | many sides from new-comers. A single visit makes it apparent that Pittsburg has | girls had no option but to follow this occu- pation for a livelihood, as they had better | party by October 1, 1890, or in any later year, then this agreement shall remain in force for | sides of the furnace at a height of five to seven feet. The new plan is to run a single | worth \$1 25, follow quickstep into p |
| deulable value to Pittsburg's various | indorsed the plan. Mr. Edwards secured much of his data | a mass of ruins." | a treasure in its Schenley Park, and that | and the fatter of the state of | The prices received for rails must be sworn | gas pipe up the center of the well, and use | |
| acturing interests. | about the value of the proposed canal from | "I go on a vacation to rest," said Rev. Dr. David Kennedy, of the First Presby- | when better avenues of approach are had there will be nothing to surpass and scarce | and and A house of the second s | to by the principal bookkeeper of the associa- tion and by a member of the association, and | but one air course at the bottom large enough to admit three or four times as much | And in medium and popular price |
| tract contains over 1,400 acres, in the | letters written by Captain Harry Brown and G. W. Park, of the Black Diamond | terian Church of Allegheny, "but I find | the start of a starting to surplus and started | MORE THAN HIS SHARE. | the workmen shall have the right to appoint an | air as the amount of gas consumed. | ties the values are much more than |
| ast corner of Butler county, 12 miles | Steel Works, in which these gentlemen | many things which serve as illustrations in | A great many citizens prominent in busi- | Mr. Sharp did not agree with Mr. | agent, at the expense of the firm, who shall be permitted to examine all documents bearing | The glory holes are operated upon the | nary. |
| of Freeport, and is covered with tim- | show what could be saved in treight rates | my sermons. I drink in a mountain scene | ness, in politics and in the professions, were taking in the beauties of the scene yester- | Quin's figures on pants, but conceded that | permitted to examine all documents bearing upon the prices received for rails, and who shall certify to the correctness of the state- | same plan. The gas pipe contains an air pipe inside which fits so tight that the gas is | 51-inch Stripe and Check Chevio ings, very effective styles, entirely |
| is underlaid with several kinds of is. It contains two yeins of good | yearly to the coal and iron industries of Pittsburg if the canal were built. | for its beauty alone, but, perhaps, when I | day, Chief Bigelow, among others, was | the landlord who sat idle got more than his | ment of the association. | given less than one-eighth of an inch of | \$1 15 a yard. |
| is immense vein of limestone of the | Among other things that will be indorsed | am talking the whole view will come to me | taking an airing. Wherever he was recog- | | and the second | space, and the air pipe is one and one-half | 45-inch English style Stripe and |
| ality 40 feet thick in some places, | are the force and the tariff bills, and there will be words of commendation for Speaker | like a picture, and I can use it with greater effect than if I had studied out a place | and on his rapid and extensive work in lay- | while wages were at a standstill, rents were certainly increasing. The placing of taxes | for employment under the conditions of the | a fan which is not only intended to supply | Suitings at \$1 a yard, 48-inch and 50-inch English Strip |
| where on the entire tract is it less | Reed and McKinley. | where I could use it." | ing out and grading the avenues, as must | on land, he argued, would make everything | agreement, pledged himself, "each one for | the furnace and glory holes with air but to | Check Suitings, all new and select |
| feet. The property also has a 10- | There are quite a number of Republican | VACATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL. | have made him feel very proud of the hearty and general appreciation of his labors. The | cheaper; would increase the purchasing | wages is based on vails of \$26 par ton do. | | at \$1 20 a yard. |
| n of fire clay and several qualities | clubs in Pittsburg, and they will all be represented. The Americus Club will have | Rev. O. A Emerson, of the Centenary M. | arrangement of the avenues is so excellent, | power of money because the price of articles would be less through taxes being reduced; | livered on cars at the works. While having | factory, said to a DISPATCH reporter that | In rich novelties we have selected |
| ting stone, together with an unlim- pply of natural gas and a consider- | 25 men; Tariff Club, 25; Lincoln Republi- | E. Church, thinks a summer vacation is | following the ravines and shaded places, | more buildings would be run up, compe- | entire confidence in the integrity of the gen- | the apparatus had been tested thoroughly. | the manufacturers' almost unlimited : |
| nount of oil. It is doubtful if a | can Club, of Lawrenceville, 6; Young | essential to a pastor's efficiency. He said: | that a drive or walk over them conveys the impression that the park contains much | tition among landlords would follow and | tlemen whose duty it is to calculate the prices on which the wages for the month | and is a complete success. If the firm used the gas by meter it would not only reduce | |
| property the same size can be found | Men's Republican Club, of Sewickley, 6; Quay Club, of the Southside; Eleventh, | "This year I paid a visit to the homes of my | more than its 400 acres. | low rents for the tenants would result. Mr. McDade had a paper to read on the | shall be based, the Edgar Thomson men are | the consumption of gas, but the gas bill | |
| re in the country containing such a | Twelfth and Sixteenth ward Republican | ancestors in the East, and, while I made no special notes for sermons, I consider that | The futate menagerie was one of the cen- | relative properties of land capital and | said to object to the system for the double | would be considerably less at the end of the year. They use it by contract though, and | views of the highest fashion authority |
| of natural products. And the | clubs; Allegheny Central Club, 10; Dela- mater Guards, 8; Don Cameron Club, Union | my vacation qualifies me for better work | ters of attraction. It was nightfall before the last sight seers had quit the place. The | money capital and labor capital, which he | their pay, and because they cannot, gen- | must be content to be able to run steady. | styles and colorings, a stock that is s |
| is that this one, lying so close to rg, has been allowed to remain un- | Republican Club, Sixth Ward Invincibles. | during the year." | extent of the patronage now gives an idea | supplemented by a discourse in elucidation of his theory, which was that land was the | erally, find that the market reports of rails | while other factories take chances on shut- | to none in this country. |
| ed so long. | Twelfth Ward Colored Club and the Sharps- | Rev. W. W. West, pastor of the Oakland Baptist Church, says: "I think a vaca- | of how immensely popular the park is sure | original capitalist, and that nobody else | and the prices on which they are paid, | ting down when the gas pressure is low. It is said the same plan, or a similar one, is to | To a full view of this department, fi |
| A WAR FURNACE THERE. | burg Republican Club. Local Republicans are pleased with the | tion is needed by every pastor who | had, and when the Carnegie buildings make | had anything more than equal rights to | see enforced has not yet matured, but it is | be adopted at the Peerless Glass Works | complete, we now invite inspection |
| was an immense furnace operated | prospect for attendance and with the enthu- | does his work faithfully. I enjoyed a pleasant holiday at my old home in Con- | an additional attraction at the entrance. | what they might get from it. Mr. Roberts was of opinion that the whole fault of the | believed that by the 1st of October a new | | our friends and all buyers of these |
| orthern terminus of the new railroad | siasm displayed. It is stated on good au- | necticut, and I found many suggestive | | economic troubles of the time lay at the | scale will have been prepared for presenta- tion to the firm. If not the scale will con- | It may be expected, too, that in all fac- tories where such an apparatus can be used, | and vicinity. |
| the second secon | thority that C. L. Magee will be present. Mr. Magee is not in the city and could not | things to which I will refer in my sermons." | DEMOCRATS IN LINE. | door of the farmers. Let them only com- | tinue in force for another year. | it will be put in. It is thought now that | It includes a full variety of the sh |
| irnace, and was operated with gas | be seen about it. Just how the proceedings | Rev. George Shaffer, of the Second M. P. Church, passed his vacation on the old farm | Mr. Sanders Thinks Pattison Will Get Many | mence with the farmers and the cessation of taxation in the city | | every scheme by the use of which gas can be | rough surface fabrics, now so popu |
| | will be shaped to do the most good for the | near Scranton. "During my trip this sum- | Republican Votes. | would begin. Farming was declining every | NEV/SCARRIERS ORGANIZING. | saved, will be tried by all manufacturers be- fore long, so as to be provided against | weil as the more quietly elegant s |
| a se anno sussenses succes succes and | Republican ticket doth not yet appear. Among those who left last evening were | mer," he said, "the great storm occurred at | | day, he said. The farmers were mortgaged, | They Want to Go Into the American Fed- | emergencies in case a shortage comes. | A very large assortment, many en |
| in prospective manufacturing estab- | John Neeb, Chief Murphy, Assistant Post- | Wilkesbarre, and this happening to come | the Democratic party, is at the Duquesne. | and the farmers' boys coming into competi- tion with the city labor, wages were thus | eration, With That Object. | | new this morning, of handsome, exc |
| ts. At the furnace alluded to, was one of the old style, was manu- | muster A. J. Edwards, Colonel Brady, Col- | under my observation, I have made it the theme of a sermon, showing the uncertainty | Mr. Sanders stated that he had come to | kept down, and it mas no longer possible to | | THEY HAD FOUND REST. | two-piece Combination Dress Patter |
| | | of life. Other things observed during my | Pittsburg on a business trip, and he was not | find husbands for the sewing girls, whose | about forming an organization. A deputa- | A Crowd's Jadea Nerves Southed by Watch- | Camel's Hair and Serges, with F |
| annon used in the war. | ent of Police Gamble Weir, and others. | trip have afforded abundant material for ef- fective sermons." | taking an active interest in politics. He | proper position, he maintained, should be that of mothers and not of workers. | tion of three waited on Mr. Weihe, of the | ing Others Working. | Stripes, Brocades' and many other ner |
| McKee heirs, of whom F. W. McKee, | There were in the party at least 75 Repub- | Rev. J. W. Riddle, of the South Nine. | thinks that if Pattison receives in proportion throughout the State the number of inde- | MERE FOOLISH PRIDE. | Amalgamated Association, during the | The philosophy of rest was exemplified | elegant effects, at prices ranging from |
| i suito date, in one, and suc whatth of | licans. The Tariff Club contingent was the strongest. The delegation from the Amer- | teenth Street Baptist Church, spent two | pendent Republican votes that he will get | Mr. McCloskey expressed the view that | week, in the belief that he was an officer of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. | yesterday afternoon at the corner of Tunnel | to \$30. |
| operty. For years they have been | ions Cinh will leave to night | weeks at Chautauqua, but has not prepared | personal and and the the will get | sinks mould be much botton off as domestion | Waiba warred them to Mr Martin as | street and Wylie avenue. Several men | Handsome Robes up to the finest mad |

the property. For years they have been trying to have the railroad company extend its road up the creek, so as to afford an opportunity to open up the territory, but the attempt was a failure until last summer. Since the company was induced to build the new branch the owners have leased portion of the limestone land to A. from Washington and will remain here for G. Morris, of Typone, the largest limestone dealer in the State, and who has already ernment building Mr. Pattison states that sto made preparations to begin operations, and the failure of the city to keep its contract as soon as the railroad is put into operation he will been to ship limestone in bulk. both raw and burned, to Pittsburg and other manufacturing points. It is claimed that this limestone is the best for blast furnace purposes that can be found in the country.

and lower the grade on Fourth avenue will put the Government to the additional ex-pense of at least \$18,000. On his return he found the roof about in the same place where it was when he left a month ago. The Pennsylvania Construction Company The beau waiting for some work that had In addition to it being found in great quanbeen overlooked. Mr. Pattison said he proposed to lay the tile for the tity, the limestone lies in horizontal strata, and is easily and conveniently mined. LOOKING FOR LOCATORS.

publicans will vote for Pattison in Chester, and that he will cut down the Republican majority in Philadelphia to 9,000 votes. There are about 1,000,000 voters in the State, and a change of 2 per cent in the vote would knock out Senator Delamater. Mr. Sanders declares the Democrats are inited, and that if Chairman Andrews is figuring on getting disaffected Democratic votes he will be mistaken.

ITALIANS PARADE TO-DAY.

Will Observe the Anniversary of the They Entry Into Rome.

The parade of the United Italian Societies will form on New Grant street at 10 o'clock his morning, and will march over the fol

After a decade of years the survivors and our girls on the MMr. Yardley summed up the discussion by affirming that the securing of the single tax

elatives of those killed in the Arsenal explosion assembled at Patterson Hall vester day afternoon. The assemblage was made would accomplish three things for the sewing girls; it would take the tax off what

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Luxors, Peau De Soie, Etc., etc. These Silks will be worn more this se

teenth Street Baptist Church, spent two weeks at Chautauqua, but has not prepared any new plans for future work. ABSORBING NEW IDEAS. Rev. W. J. Robinson, of the First U. P. Church, Allegheuy, said: "When I am away I try to forget that I preach sermons, still ideas crowd upon one. I do not know just how I will use them at the time, but

byterian Church, said: "I went one day about two miles up Saw Mill Run, and

THEY CANNOT AGREE.

Allopaths Not Willing to Swallow the

Homeopaths' Latest Suggestion.

The resolutions adopted at the conven-

tion of the Homeopathic Medical Society

in Philadelphia, which adjourned Satur-

speaking of the matter last night said: "It

paths, as they are called, and homeopaths

with eclectics and laymen to conduct med

ical examinations. Allopaths won't mix

with homeopaths no more than oil will mix

hydropaths, electropaths and the Woman's

College representation on the examining

board is more than I can see. What good

would laymen be? They do not know any-

thing about the primary qualifications for the study of medicine, and would only be

is all nonsense to talk of associating allo

year.

throughout the State the number of inde pendent Republican votes that he will get

election is assured. He claims 1,500 Re-

when I am writing a sermon they will come some time to hurry up the work on the Gov- to me like a flash, and I remember the whole Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor of the Fitth

and lower the grade on Fourth avenue will nut the Government to the additional set. He took a short trip through the coke re-

MERE FOOLISH PRIDE. Mr. McCloskey expressed the view that in Chester and Philadelphia counties his girls would be much better off as domestics

than as shop workers. It was a foolish pride on their part which prevented them from being so. They would reseive better treatment than in the shops, and if their employers were so ignorant as to deprive them of the privilege of seeing their friends, as it was charged was the case, then the employer were ignorant of the rights of free Americans, and required to be educated up to a proper belief. The importation of for-eign labor had as much to answer for the poor payment of girl workers as competition among their employers, and if some restric

tions in this way were accomplished they would not be obliged to accept the wretched wages which force some of

the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Weihe referred them to Mr. Martin as First Vice President of the Federation as

Mr. Martin was absent. The employers of the carriers, that is to say, the route owners themselves, tried to form an organization some time ago, but it did not reach maturity.

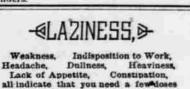
ANOTHER PETITION PREPARED.

Big Meeting of Survivors of the Arsenal Explosion Yesterday-A Roster of Thes Who Will be Beneficiaries if the Pension Act Passes Congress.

large crowd, dressed in its best, and with its hands in its pockets, stood around and watched them. As the workmen labored deep peace en-

tered the souls of the spectators, and the drops of perspiration which fell from the brows of the toilers acted like balm upon the tired nerves and muscles of the bystanders.

of the genuine



LIVER PILLS.

than for many years past.

Millinery and

For

The first reception days

Jackets, Cloaks and Suits

The owners are now negotiating with a number of capitalists with a view of locating several manufacturing establishments. A glass house and blast furnace may be among them. It is expected that one or two deals will be closed within the next few days. No place could be more convenient for this purpose, as the limestone and sandstone would be right at hand, as would also be the gas. There are now two large pro-ducing gas wells which have been in exist-ence for many years, and others will be put down if necessary. Part of the property has been reserved and

Init of the property has been reserved and inid out in lots, where a town will be created. The owners will pursue the plan that was followed at Ford City. No lots will be sold, but all property will be retained and houses will be put up for the accommodation of the workmen employed in the various establishments.

The town will be called Winfield, after the township in which it is located, A large hotel has already been erected, and work on a number of the houses will soon be commenced. It is expected that inside of a year the town will have a population of several hundred men, who will be given an opportunity to earn their livelihood within Aside from the benefit the new railroad

will be to the owners of this property, it will be of great advantage to the surrounding portions of Armstrong and Butler counties. The demands for railroad facilities along Little Buffalo, and particularly in the neighborhood of Bricker's Mills, Sarversville, Slate Lick and other places have be pressing for years, and the people will be greatly elated at the sight of the first great iron horse which shall bound through their territory, thus giving them the advantage of one of the most wonderful means of transportation of civilization.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC PROMOTER.

F. W. McKee, one of the owners of the property at Winfield, in talking of the enterprise to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday, "We think we have one of the most desirable manufacturing sites in Western Pennsylvania, and we will soon be in shape to test its value as such. We will have a desirable residence town beside. We think our plan in reference to retaining the ownership of the property is preferable to any other. We can prevent objectionable per sons from going there. I think it will be safe to say that inside of a month several hundred tons of limestone will be shipped from Winfield daily, and the next year will see at least three manufacturing establi ments located there. This is no land There is not a foot of the property scheme. for sale. We will use it all for manufacture ing and resident purposes."

TWO SOUTHSIDE EXPLOSIONS.

Both of Them Occurred Through an Improper Use of Natural Gas.

Two explosions of natural gas on the Southside yesterday caused considerable excitement. The first occurred at Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works, early in the morning. One of the heating furnaces became too heavily charged with gas, and an explosion followed, demolishing the furnaces. No one was injured.

The second explosion was at the glass-works of D. O. Cunningham & Co., South Twenty-sixth and Jane streets. One of the workmen turned on the gas in the pot arch and then attempted to light it. He was se-verely burned, but his name could not be learned. The pot arch suffered considerable damage.

' Takes to the Reformatory.

John Priddy, Bobert Nelson, John Wampler, William Cox and Barney Fagin, boys convicted of larceny and sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory by Judge Ma-gee, were taken to Huntingdon yesterday morning.

skylight, and let the roofers take their chances. He is exceedingly anxious to have the first floor plastered, and he says it will be done this fall. He had a long talk with the plasterer, and the job of rubbing down the walls will be commenced to-day. ever. The materials are also ready to be mixed. Mr. Malone says there are nine more feet of stone to be laid, and the work will be completed October 1. Preparations are already being made to take down the big deviate. consolation of religion is oftener needed at that time. He believes that pastors, like other people, need vacations, but holds that they should take them later in the

strongest. The delegation from the Amer-icus Club will leave to-night.

PATTISON ON DECK AGAIN.

The Inspector Returns to Rush the Wor

on the New Postoffice.

Inspector Pattison returned yesterday

derricks. LIMITING SPRED OF TRAINS.

How a Gentleman Would Lessen by Law

the Number of Accidents. The shocking railroad wreck on the Reading railroad was being discussed yesterday by several gentlemen at the Duquesne Hotel One was inclined to be pessimistic and claimed Americans were living to fast and were too much in a hurry to cover the ground. He made a comparison between

American and European roads in which he gave most of the credit to the latter. He thought the European roadbeds were het. ter, and the people were content to travel at a moderate rate of speed. In America the public demands lightning trains, and the people travel on the fastest roads. He threw out the idea that the people themselves were indirectly responsible for the

numerous wrecks and loss of life. The speaker held that the Legislature should take the subject in hand, and pass laws limiting the rate of speed. The fast trains are run so close together and there are so many of them that an accident to one is liable to result in a wreck for the one following.

COME TO SEE THE GAS. European Tourists Through the United States

Never Miss Pittsburg.

Ex-County Treasurer William Witherow, now connected with the Duquesne Hotel, said yesterday that the number of strangers in the city just now is surprising. "They come from everywhere, on all kinds of errands, but a number of them are tourists from Europe," said Mr. Witherow. "A trip through the States is not considered complete without a visit to Pittsburg and its wonderful gas wells. There will be many Europeans here, in addition to the delegates to attend the meeting of the International Congress of Engineers. This will tax the accommodations of Pittsburg botels to the utmost. "Oh, yes, there are enough hotels in Pitts-

burg to take care of the regular business. Of course, there is a rush occasionally, but it would not pay to depend on these spurts. It is the steady custom which keeps up a good hotel "

COSTLY ADVERTISING.

Some Roads Know How to Spend Money Where it Will Yield.

"Railroads and some business men know the value of advertising," said Thomas S. Spear, of the Union Pacific road, yesterday, 'I notice that the line that blows its own horn, and blows it hard, very often gets the business. I have often been amazed at the amount of money roads will put into print-ing expensive pamphlets and circulars giving information about the country and scenery along the line. But it pays."

And Mr. Spear pointed to a pile of pamphlets and books which his line had just sent to him for distribution among the people.

Suspected of Assnulting Mrs. Crosin.

A. L. Miller, of Youngstown, Patrick Reagan, of Bluff street, Walter Berry, of of his death.

The state of the state of

other day I started for Schenley I only got on top of the hill, along Forbes street, where I could view the promised land. However, I will go at my winter's work with greater determination than lowing route: To Liberty, to Smithfield street, to Fifth avenue, to Market, to Fed-eral street, Allegheny, to West Penn Depot. The parade will be headed by the Chris-topher Columbus Cornet Band in new uniforms. The music at Ross' grove will be furnished by a selected Italian orchestra, with McMichaels. Rev. L. McGuire, pastor of the Fifth Avenue M., E Church, is opposed to taking a vacation in the summer, as he finds there is more sickness at that season, and that the

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

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

-General Joseph K. McCammon and wife, of Washington, were at the Duquesne a short time yesterday. The General came to Pittsburg to see his mother-in-law, Mrs. William McKnight. He was Solicitor for the in-terior Department under President Arthur, and is now one of the counsel for the Northern Pacific road.

-Miss Margaret Barry, of Penn avenue, has returned from New York, accompanied by her consin, Miss Lizzie Barry, of West Chester, N. Y. day, in regard to recommendations to be made to the next Legislature about the ad-

mission of students in colleges, does not -J. K. Emmet, the actor, stopped over meet with favor in this city from an allon the city yesterday. Fritz registered at the pathic point of view. Dr. Joseph Dickson, Anderson

of Ninth street, who is known as one of the -Senator Rutan was expected to arrive best representatives of that school, but who ome from the East last evening, but he didn't says he is a practitioner on all scientific methods, without regard to any school, in

-Colonel Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City, s among the guests at the Monongabela House. -City Attorney W. C. Moreland arrived from Philadelphia last night on the limited. -B. E. Koester, the editor of a Cincinnati religious paper, is stopping at the Schlosser. -A. Muhlmeister, a London tourist, is

with homeopatas no more than oil will mix with water. They are of different specific gravity, and could never agree on a man's qualifications for admission to a college. I do not think the plan proposed by the hom-copaths is feasible, and why they don't give the homeopaths is feasible, and why they don't give the registered at the Duquesne. -Rev. Joseph H. Smith, of Indianapolis, s at the Anderson.

-Max Moorhead went East last evening.

MINOR POLICE ITEMS.

iummary of the Infractions of Law Which Disturb Two Cit'es.

the study of medicine, and would only be in the way in the disagreements between the allopaths and the homeopaths." Dr. J. C. Burgher, one of the oldest homeopaths in the city, said : "The recom-mendations do not propose any radical change, and, if adopted by the Legislature, will not do save with energy the medical SIMON STEA and John Stiner are charged with robbing Mrs. Margaret Bauer of a pocket book, in Schenley Park.

THE Black Eagle Club, located in a cellar at No. 2907 Sarah street, was raided last night and four men and a roster of the members were cap-

will not do away with any of the medical colleges. They provide that a young man wishing to study medicine must first pass the State Examining Board, cousisting of a THOMAS CASEY and wife, of Second avenue, were arrested last night for disorderly conduct. They made a gallant but futile fight against the homeopath, an allopath, and an eclectic and two laymen. At present the colleges take in

At the Sunday morning hearings Judge Gripp tried 61 cases; Judge McKenna, 27: Judge Leslie, 11: Judge Succop, 17, and Mayor Wyman, 42 any student that can pay the fee and the new regulation does away with this. In all the 13 Homeopathic Colleges in the country, the course will be made four years instead of

LAURA FAIBFIELD, Mollie Morris and Mary three, next year. Now some colleges take a student and turn him out a doctor after two McLaughlin indulged in a free fight in the Allegheny lockup, last night. None of them were seriously injured. BRIDGET MCLAUGHLIN'S house, South

courses of lectures, running from three to five months. I think the recommendations would be of incalculable benefit if adopted." Twenty-ninth street, and Martin Dickson's nouse, head of South Eighth street, were raided as speakeasies and six persons arrested. EARL H. BLACK DEAD.

INSPECTOR MCALEESE received a letter yes-A Well and Favorably Known Young Man terday from Mrs. R. Seidlinger, of New Brighton, which will be used as evidence against Dr. Dewey, of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Inof Great Promise Passes Away. Earl H. Black, probably one of the best and most favorably known young men of

BEAVER police notified Allegheny officials his age in Allegheny county, and the favorthat they had captured George Riley, who was wearing handcuffs and had probably escaped from an officer. Nothing is known about him ite nephew of J. O. Brown, Esg., Chief of the Department of Public Safety, died at in the twin cities.

ALLEGHENY police yesterday raided No. 96 River avenue, No. 22 Voeghtley street and Mrs. Thomas' house on Robinson street. They are supposed to be speakeasies. Twenty-seven per-sons were captured.

the Department of Public Safety, died at his home in Tarentum yesterday afternoon of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Black, al-though but 18 years old, held a position in the Prothonotary's office for five years, where his genial nature and obliging manners wou him the warm friendship of the entire county bar and all others with whom he came in contact. About a year ago he was appointed to a clerkship in the Burean of Health, and held that position at the time of his death. CAPTAIN BROPHY yesterday raided the houses of Mary Heinrichs, No. 4211 Penn ave-nuc: Jacob Metz, No. 415 Penn avenuc; Martha MoCulla, Forty-eighth street, and Mary Galla-gher, Long alley. Twenty-one persons were

For the past two weeks Chief Brown has spent most of his time at the bedside of his nephew, and was with bim at the time of his death. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Biack's parents OFFICER WELSH arrested a disorderly man on Fifth avenue, Soho, yesterday afternoon, when a crowd jumped on him and beat him into insensibility. Other officers went to Welsh's assistance, but the assailants escaped across the river in skiffs.

they consume; it would lower their rent and it would increase their wages by creating a demand for higher-priced goods through the ability of the consumers to buy higher grade roods than at present.

THE DAY IS AT HAND

When Hostilities Are to Begin Between Brotherhood Palaters and Their Fellow Craftsmen-Claims of the Warring Fac-

tions-How the Matter is Viewed. To-day is set for the commencement of hostilities by local unions of the Brotherhood of Painters against their fellow craftsmen comprised within Local Assembly 1397, Knights of Labor. The fiat went forth some time since from the Painters' Council, and was subsequently indorsed by the Building Trades Council. And at Saturday night's meeting of the latter body a further resolu-tion was presented and passed to the effect that members of organizations having repre-

sentation in that body should also refuse to work with the Knights. This means, in effect, if literally carried out, that Knights of Labor painters will be unable to get emblowment until they join the Brotherhood. There is no good reason for supposing that the individual trades represented in the Building Trades Council will be bound by the action of the council. The feeling that the painters are taking an unjustifiable and what has been characterized as an out-rageous course in striking against men who are every whit as good union men as they, is strongly condemned by bricklayers, carpenters, stone outters and other tra

kilico at the explosion, and asked the persons who were injured to step torward and give their names? The following signed: Mrs. William Beers, M. Neckerman, Adeie Mahrer, Francis Amerin, Mrs. Lizzie Paulers, Julia Zimmerman, Christopher Hay, Mrs. William Markland, Mary Jeffrey, Mrs. Mary J. Durning, Rose Mason, Amanda Straub, Kate Perry, Joseph R. Frieke, Mrs. Laura A. Quinn, Mrs. Mary Mc-Graw, Mrs. Lizzie McCoulfer, Mrs. John M, Burke, Margaret Rorrison, Mrs. Kate Ross, Mrs. Agnes Leech, Mrs. Jen-nie M. Murpby, Mrs. Agnes Dunn, Mrs. Schelenbangen, Mrs. Harriet Roberts, Ellen Donough, Bella McRoberta, Urian Laughlin, John Ryan, Annie Shook, Annie Sibley, Marie Jeffrey, Susan Mink, Mrs. Mattie Scott, Mrs. Martha Holt, Mrs. Catherine Figiand, Mrs. Martha Holt, Mrs. Mary Stock, Mrs. Hurb Frederick, Mrs. Lizzie Donnelly, Andrew MeWnarton, Thomas Douglass, Eliza J. MeAi-lister, Alice Burke and Mrs. Mary Menouge. It was said vesterday that they would refuse to support the Brotherhood Painters in the war against the Knights, and would allow the painters to fight out their difficulties among themselves. On the other hand, if the building trades

unite sgainst the Knights painters, the latter must necessarily be driven to the wall them as they might-would have to sarrifice them rather than stop their contracts.

The action of the Brotherhood painters is said to have been brought about through Manager Davis, of the Fifth Avenue Museum, that he must keep his heathens off the sidewalk. Oa Saturday night five little feelings of a personal nature against mem-bers of the Kuights, and does not meet with the concurrence of the trade at large. The a strong Pittsburg accent, persisted in pawhole thing is generally denounced as er-treme, impolitic, and as being calculated to injure the cause and reasons of organized labor in the view of its best supporters. The Assembly of painters is the oldest body in The boys were taken to the Central station.

Allegheny county. It numbers about 100 men, all of whom are recognized as skilled cratismen, and among the longest estab-lished in the district.

It is erroneously supposed that the Amer-ican Federation of Labor is at the bottom of the action of the Brotherhood painters. This is not so. The Federation is not answerable tion rooms on Sedgewick street, Allegheny, for the proceedings of any of the bodies affiliated with it, and only takes part in a question when it has been called upon for advice and support. This is not the case here. The action of the Brotherhood paint-

here. ers is of local inception, with a local bearing, and with it the American Federation of Labor is in no way concerned.

Wheeling Men Call on President Weihe for

Interpretation of the Scale. A deputation of Wheeling iron workers called on President Weibe, yesterday, for information regarding the interpretation of

Matters are moving along smoothly with the Amalgamated at present.

Glass Going West.

of glass are being shipped West at present The fall trade has opened well and promises to be steady. There is no talk of either an advance or reduction in rates. Boggs & Buar.

silently down their cheeks as they met for Dr. McLane's Celebrated the first time in many years. The reunion should hav. taken place last Wednesday, but as the anniversary of the victory at An-tietam fell on the same date, it was post-

other petition was drawn up to be presented

other petition was driven up to be presented by Congressman Dalzell to Congress. J. E. Frisbee read a list of those who were killed at the explosion, and asked the persons who were injured to step rorward

FIVE LITTLE JAPS

Gathered in by the Police for Monopolizing

the Sidewalk.

Inspector McAleese yesterday notified

Japs, with dirty faces, Chinese lanterns and

The detective force bore down upon, and

after an exciting chase captured the parade.

trolling the Fifth avenue sidewalk.

They strengthen the weak and purify the poned until yesterday. The survivors had a two fold object in BLOOD. Ine survivors had a two fold coject in meeting; to promote social relations and to make another strennous attempt to have Congress pension the victims of the ex-plosion. About eight years ago ex-Mayor Henry A. Weaver called the first meeting of the explosion survivors, when it was de-They are prepared from the purest

cided to draw up a memorial, to which a number of prominent citi-zens signed their names and forwarded it to Russell Errett, who at that time represented the Twenty-second district in Congress. Congressman Bayne called the matter up before th - House Military Coman9-57-MWF mittee, and was authorized to report it favorably. No further action has been taken since then. At the meeting yesterday an-

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but after explaining that they were not a foreign foe, and promising to keep off the sidewalks hereafter, they were released. Over 1,000 from which to select, from \$1 50 each upward.

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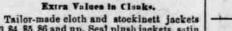
and Brie-a-Brac. Our Art Room is specially attractive. Visitors to Exposition can make selec-tions from our exhibit.

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.,

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vesterday morning. A gospel meeting was held in the attennoon, and the conference closed last night with a testimony meeting in the First Congregational Church, Man-Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.



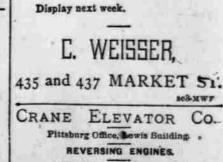
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ported jackets, wraps and embroidered shawls at prices which dety competition. Come and see for yourself. ROSENBAUM & CO.

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