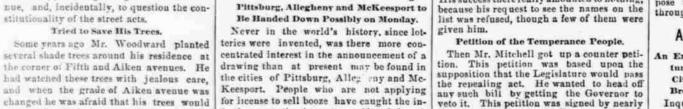
SATURDAY, APRIL "11, 1891. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. thereto. Your petitioners show also that the borough is inflicted with all the disadvantages and hardships of the present license system, while receiving none of its benefits, for the reason that the contiguous territory of Harri-son township is licensed and provided with a number of salcons, wholesale and retail, and those residing in this borough who desire to patronize the same, have simply to step over the eastern Loundary of the borough to pro-cure all they wish. The effect of this is that those who desire one or two drinks are induced by reason of distance to imbibe more than is beneficial, and return to the borough in an in-toxicated condition. If the borough had a license we would have one or two first-class hotels here, which we need badly. CUT DOWN TOO, SOON, cast himself off, expecting to land in an-FIGHT OVER LICENSE others and thus secure a majority in num-ALL WILL BE AIRED profits of the business, and they wanted a **CLEARING THE DECKS** other but hardly a better world. Bull White is still alive. He was promptly cut down, and will go back to the workhouse to-day, where he will serve out his original term, and at least three months additional for another the with bers as well as a majority in interest, which more equitable division of the spoils. The had been previously secured. This has been done before and can be done again." factory owners made wry faces, and tried to figure on an advance in the price, the in-crease to go to the dealers, but as rates were not pushed up the jobbers got nothing. Mr. Kimball, one of the largest jobbers in Mass Meeting of Carpenters to Be Ball White Tires of the Monotony of Is Making Things Lively Among the M. A. Woodward Is Satisfied. additional for escaping from the workhouse. M. A. Woodward, upon his return from **Called** Shortly to Protest a Gentral Station Cell and Residents of Tarentum. Chief Bigelow Getting Everything in Harrisburg, whither he had gone as a mem-Chicago, declared the manufacturers made ber of the citizens' committee, said: "We Readiness to Commence the appeared before the House Judiciary Com-mittee, not for the purpose of opposing addi-tional legislation for Pittsburg and other cities of the second class, but to argue in no concessions. HANGS HIMSELF WITH HIS SHIRT. AGAINST EIGHT-HOUR DEMAND. The new tariff has greatly helped the business for the makers, but the importers have not been asleep. Last week from 2,000 to 3,000 feet of French glass arrived in New THE ANTI-REPEALERS ARE AHEAD. Summer Campaign. Corkworks Strikers Will Get More Strike He Left the Workhouse Prematurely and Liq uor Men Are Very Angry at Represenfavor of amendments to certain bills intro-York, the largest single importation in the The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. WAITING UPON THE LEGISLATURE duced by Senator Flinn, amendments sug-Benefits To-Day. Was Arrested Again. tative McCollough. Albert Smith is the man who has stood history of the trade. It convinced the plate glass men that the duty is not ironclad, and Saturday, April 11, 1891, Dry Goods House, gested at a meeting of citizens held in this the brunt of the fight on the side of those city last Saturday. We argued that the measures should be so framed as to insure who want Tarentum borough to come under advances in price are not expected. THE RESULT OF STRIKING A DETECTIVE MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS THEY ACCUSE HIM OF BREAKING FAITH To Give Him the Necessary Authority to the operation of the Brooks law. Mr. Smith to the people fair, reasonable and just legissays that the one thing that is hurting Ta-LOWER PRICES NEEDED. lation; that to pass certain bills without Go Ahead With Needed Street rentum is the absence of license. He says such amendments as had been suggested William or "Bull" White, as he is better The agitation over the eight-hour demand Tarentum has a liquor fight, and the lines. Improvements. that the question at this time would hardly would not only be unfair to the taxpayers, Coke and Ore Men Hold the Key to the Pig known by a large circle of acquaintances to are closely drawn between those who want among the carpenters took a new turn last but would also make such acts subject to be a dehatable one had Representative Me-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Iron Situation. whom he has endeared himself by his night. At the regular meeting of local license and those who oppose it. It dates Cullough carried out his part of the agree overthrow at the hands of the Supreme J. F. Lewis, of New York, a manufacwinning ways and his utter disregard for EXTENDING THE CITY WATER SYSTEM. Court. back to the days when special legislation for ment. Said Mr. Smith: union No. 230 steps were taken to call a turer of mining machinery, has been at the the conventionalities of polite society, is in "The amendments offered to the two so-The Understanding With McCullough. almost any purpose could be secured at public mass meeting of all carpenters who Duquesne for the last week. Mr. Lewis has called curative bills, but which are really Harrisburg. It was in 1869 that townships "I undertook to take the petition for the trouble again. A month ago Mr. White are opposed to making the eight-hour debeen looking into the iron and coke situaremedial measures to the general street law proved that his stomach's capacity was repeal of the special acts regarding prohibi-Reaching an Agreement on Legislation for Secondmand for the purpose of fighting the moveand boroughs were given permission to vote PENN AVE, STORES, and to the act regulating cities of the sec-ond class, were conceded by the members of tion, so far as Tarentum was concerned, upon an understanding with Mr. McCullough, Representative from this district, that he tion while here. "Yesterday he said: "The greater than that of his head, but owing to Class Cities. ment, so as to let the public know the exact upon the question of license or no license. coke operators and ore men have made Since the passage of the Brooks law there extent of the dissensions in the ranks of the the fact that a police officer was called in the Judiciary Committee to be fair and reasonable, and I have no doubt these bills money out of the furnace owners in the as referee, he was declared to be drunk and has hardly been a town in the State from carpenters. would present and urge to its passage a measure that would release us will be passed as amended by the citizens of Pittsburg. Senator Flinn acted fairly, past, and now they should make some con-Chief Bigelow is preparing for the regular disorderly. Mr. White resented the impu-The matter came up through a resolution which there has not been a petition for the cessions to help them. They hold the summer campaign of the Department of from our present position, so far as the sale of liquor is concerned. The bill tation and resisted the officer. He was revocation of the special law so that these that was offered censuring the district coun-Public Works. He is afraid that he cannot conceding the wisdom and necessity key to the situation. I was surfinally overcome and locked up. cil for the action taken at the meeting of particular towns or beroughs could be put securing the passage of such bills only as will insure the citizens of Pittsburg and prised in coming up the river a make it as vigorous as last year, owing to the was introduced, but it seems that Mr. Me-Then Mr. White wept and threatened to under the operation of the new act. that body on last Tuesday night. It was SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY Cullough has weakened, and we are what may be termed 'in the soup.' I understand few days ago to see so many barges here chaotic condition of street improvement legiscommit suicide. "Where," he asked, "are There is no question that many of those stated to the Union that the district council Allegheny equity and justice." loaded with Southern iron, but this material the thousands of my friends whose hearts lation. who have signed petitions for the repeal of had deprived seven or eight unious the that he has notified the other side as to the Afraid of a Lack of Uniformity is not responsible for the depression in the The Chief returned from Harrisburg yes I have warmed with the glow of a generous the prohibitory law, were under the impresprivilege of voting on the matter; and that market, as many claim. When all things precise time the bill is to come up and Senator Flinn is opposed to the amendterday, where he had been watching the deed well performed by borrowing the small OF sion that such repeal by the Legislature advised them to have a delegation present in face of the fact that the total vote recentment rendering it necessary to obtain a ma-jority in interest "and" number to secure an are considered matters are about even. The sum of 10 cents from them. It is true that I progress of the raft of street bills through would relegate the matter of license, or no when the measure is before the Committee ly taken instructing the delegates how to Southern ores won't yield more than 40 per warmed my vitals at the same time—with bad whisky—but the other man posed as a philanthropist, and surely that was worth more than 10 cents. Why do not these on Vice and Immorality. We have given up the fight, because we think our Reprethe legislative rapids, prepared at any cent iron, and three tons will just about improvement, and the proposed change giving property holders the right of choosing license, to the voters. Of course that is not vote on the financial question stood about make a ton of iron. They don't begin to get as much out of their furnaces as they put in. moment to jump out and loosen the key log FINE IMPORTED 250 for and 450 against asking for strike the case. The repeal of the special acts sentative has gone back upon us. However, in case a jam resulted. The torrent of the material for paving. He said: "Its rewould naturally put any borough for which benefits. It was also stated that, while not we will make the dight again some of these "The price of ore in the North is entirely legislative eloquence having been cut off sult would be that the property owners reconstructing the district, the vote was limited to unions locate's within 12 miles of friends come to my assistance now?' such a change in the law was requested, too high, the same thing is true of coke, and would pave the street in the cheapest mandavs. "Our side of this story is plain enough," "Our side of this story is plain enough," continued Mr. Smith. "Here in Tarentum we have a population of about 5,000 people. Just over the borough border there are fully Echo did not answer, it doesn't linger by the usual weekly adjournment from Frithe rates from the region to the valleys are exorbitant. Indeed, I was astonished when under the jurisdiction of the County Court, ner and alterwards the city would be at the constant expense of keeping the thorough-DRESS around the Central station, but a drunken man in another cell yelled for "water," and day until Monday, the Chief and Senator so far as the granting of licenses is con the city. t New Castle I heard that the roads charged Flinn came home. fares in order, for when a street is once cerned. Preparing for a Mass Meeting. so disgusted Mr. White that he turned his Mr. Bigelow is very anxious that these paved the city and not the abutting prop-\$1 35 to haul a ton of coke. The rate The resolution was adopted unanimously, on ore is 1/2 cent per ton per mile. This is reasonable enough. A rate of back on this mundane sphere, to use a well-The Struggle at Tarentum 2,000 more. It is practically, one town, erty holders must keep it in order. Again, another result would be that one square or similar bills should be passed at the worn figure of speech, and went to sleep. When Phobus peeped over Gazzam's Hill the next morning he saw Bull White standing undaunted before Cadi Gripp, but TRIMMINGS. and a committee of ten members was ap-Both sides at Tarentum are, as it were venture to assert that three-fourths of the earliest possible moment, so that he can arcitizens of Tarentum proper are in favor of the repeal of the act. I believe, in fact I hree-fourth cent per mile for a ton of coke pointed to arrange for the mass meeting of resting upon their cars. They have fought would be paved with blocks, the next with range for the work to be done this summer. nine-hour carpenters. It is proposed to hold the meeting in Old City Hall or La-fayette Hall, provided two other unions will s sufficient. This would be a rate of \$1 12. asphalt, and the next possibly with wooden their fight, and the temperance people are know, that there is more whisky and beer drunk in this town at the present time than At this time of year it is usual to have a Last year was a great one for the ore men, but much of what was mined is still on the block. There would be no uniformity what believed to be the victors. They claim the NEARLY 1,000 YARDS hid his face behind a vagrant cloud as he great number of contracts awarded or ready ever in the paving on streets." victory, at all events, and say that they have | if there were two or three licensed hotels or heard the awful sentence "90 days." Bull White went to Host Warner's hand-some hostefry on the Allegheny river, and docks. I find that the consumers have good join in the movement. A delegation from 230 will visit 165, in the East End to-night, and 506 Monday night. It is expected that as these unions The Legislative Committees from the Councils of both cities will meet at Alleto be let, but in the present position of the Representative McCullough on their side. saloons here. Men who want whisky will get supplies of ore on hand. They expected a city in this matter, there is no law to au-Judging from what the temperance people it. The bad effect of the present system is seen big boom in the business and bought gheny City Hall this evening to discuss street legislation. Senator Neeb and the thorize any action on the part of the Depart-BLACK made no plaint until he discovered that bellin the fact that boys go beyond the borough border into Harrison township, and come back with kettles filled with beer. They and those who want the law repealed have to heavily. Lower prices for coke and ore are needed to revive the pig iron trade." ment of Public Safety. boys were not provided to carry ice water to Allegheny representatives in the Legisla-ture will be present. The Allegheny Select voted almost unanimously against the movement they will take part in the say, Mr. McCullough has got himself into guests' rooms in the dead hours of night. Mr. White was indignant, and he exclaimed: Auxious for Street Improvements. what the people up there call a "hole. Council members were appointed yesterday, and are Arthur Kennedy, William Lowe may not get it from the licensed saloons, but Chief Bigelow was kept busy all day yes-GET THEIR MONEY TO-DAY. public demonstration. It was stated at the meeting last night that if the meeting was Both sides claim that he has made promises "As an American citizen, I demand ice water or freedom." No ice water being produced, Mr. White sought freedom, and and both sides insist that he has not kept they do get it, and a frequent sight in this town is boys under the influence of liquor. ALL-SILK GIMPS. terday by property-holders who wanted to Strike Benefits to Be Distributed Among know the prospect for grading, paying and and W. M. Kennedy. aith. The liquor men aver that he promcalled it will be attended by at least 2,000 ised them that if a proper petition for license was prepared he would see that a bill was introduced in the House for the re-A Great Many Clubs. union carpenters who are opposed to the the Corkworkers. curbing the streets on which they reside. found it three weeks ago. Bull White came to the city. His thirst eight-hour demand this year. Prominent members of the Brotherhood will address PREPARING THE DEATH WARRANTS "Again, the fact of prohibition existing Another meeting of the corkworks strikers The Chief could tell them nothing very Taken from an importer (this in Tarentum has caused the organization of a great many 'clubs.' The bad feature of for ice water-"on the outside"-was slaked definite, but assured them that they-would will be held to-day, at which the employes peal of the special legislation of 1869. For Four Convicted Murderers Now in the entire stock) at the most exuntil yesterday. Then the cold, commercial

be afforded relief in a short time. Many property-owners have determined to waste The writs in the cases of Alexander no time in waiting upon the city to award Killen, Andrew Todt, alias Andy Dote, contracts, but are making their own arrange-Michael Sabol and George Rusnock, of ments with contractors for street improve-Allegheny, convicted of murder in the first degree, were received at the Executive De.

In this connection Mayor Gourley said yesterday: "There are a great number of streets, in the East End especially, that urgently need paving. Many of them, I know myself, are absolutely impassable in such weather as this. The lower end of Aiken avenue is an example of this. It has been paved from Fifth avenue to Home street, but from that Quinn during a riot at the Edgar Thomson point to Ellsworth avenue it is simply an Steel Works at Braddock on New Year's almost bottomless mudhole. There are Day. other streets in the same condition-Vickroy street, in the Sixth ward, for instance. It may not be generally known, but it was a Hundreds of People on Thorns Pending matter of sentiment that led M. A. Woodward to oppose the grading of Aiken avenue, and, incidentally, to question the constitutionality of the street acts.

Tried to Save His Trees. Some years ago Mr. Woodward planted several shade trees around his residence at the corner of Fifth and Aiken avenues. He had watched these trees with jealous care,



The people who are opposed to the repea

of the law-that is, those who wish to keep

the town in the temperance list-say that

Mr. McCullough has been placed in such a

position that he must vote against repeal. They say that while his first impression was

among the people who vote themselves,

and to a certain extent control votes, i

against license. The result has been that

the agitation has been dropped, and the temperance people consider their case won. Rev. S. T. Mitchell, pastor of the Metho-

dist Church at Tarentum, has led the forces

against the liquor men. It was he who

found there was to be an effort made at the

present meeting of the Legislature to have

the special prohibitory law repealed. He

heard there was a petition being circulated

in the town which was to be sent to Mr. Mc-Cullough. Then he girded up his loins and

went for the liquor men-not only the men who had signed the petition, but he went

for those who had the petition in charge. His success there really amounted to nothing, won, they are on the watch, and don't pro-pose to allow the repealing bill to slip through if they can prevent it. A ROMANCE OF SLAVERY

An Ex-Slave Supposed to Have Left a Fortune in Pittsburg-A Frominent Colored Citizen of Hagerstown Hunting His Lost Brother-No Record of Him Here.

Inquiry was made at the Bureau of Health to ascertain whether one Jame Jinkens, a colored man, had died in Pittsburg recently. The information was asked for by a railroad man who lives at Cumberwere sober and industrious, and that a reland, Md., who desired to aid some relatives it against its prosperity. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, in speaking of the of Jinkens in recovering some property which it was reported had been left to ceropposition to the repeal of the prohibitory act, yesterday said: "We temperance people tain heirs. However, a search of the records by the Bureau of Health authorities proved tinue, and where they are refused, of course the men will stay away. I suppose nige were given to understand, some time ago, that no such person had died in Pittsburg hour men will work for the bo within the last two years. The cause of the inquiry being made was fuse to grant eight-hours, but there are not many of them and we can soon dispose a story told to Edward Jenkins, a brother of of this town had decided to exclude from of them. its limits the sale of intoxicating liquors. the supposed dead man, by a man who said his name was Dr. Foster, and claiming to hail from Pittsburg. Edward Jenkins is a resident of Hagerstown, Maryland, and a Two Hocking Valley Companies May Unite commissioner for the county in which he resides. The man who gave his name as Foster called at Jenkins' home in Maryland large class of our population that are not A proposition is under consideration to voters. Then I got up a counter-petition, believing at the time that there was no question as to the repealing bill passing the and told him that his brother had died in Pittsburg about February 22, and had consolidate the Hocking Coal and Iron Company and the Ohio and Western Coal Legislature. Of course, I was a little pre-mature, but there is nothing like being on time. This petition was to go to the Govowned a considerable amount of real estate. Foster said he had lived in Pittsburg a Company. No one in Pittsburg, so far as could be number of years, and had known James Jenkins for quite a while. For further in-formation he told Edward Jenkins to call on learned, is interested, and the Ohio operators having gone home, little information Signed by the Manufacturers about the deal could be obtained. Presiden "This petition," continued Mr. Mitchell, "was sigued by manufacturers who employ, Charles Cook at No. 85 Penn avenue, and there he could learn all particulars. A visit was made to Pittsburg at once, but no all told, 2,600 men. J. B. Ford signed fo definite. person seemed to know Charles Cook, and he the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, that employs 1,100 men; Flaccus & Co., bottle manutacturers, 500 men; Hartley & Wilson, never known to have lived a was No. 85 Penn avenue. This put a stop to in-vestigation at that end and the Bureau of tableware manufacturers, 500 men; Taylor & Health office was visited with the result Challouer, 350 men, and Godfrey & Clark, paper manufacturers, 125 men. I had in-tended to take this petition to the Governor mentioned. Both the Jinken brothers were slaves before the late war and they lost track of each myself, but unfortunately the grip got me, other about 1858. They were placed on sale and there the matter rests just now. there is a committee consisting of Edward Ford and J. D. Wilson, who will be at Harin that year and each one of them brought \$250. They were bought by two different, people and since the sale it is said that they risburg whenever the bill comes up before the Committee on Vice and Immorality, "How about Mr. McCullough? We have never seen nor heard of each other. For this reason more than any other is Edward Jinkens anxious to find his brother. Well, I think Mr. McCullough has heard from the Dr. Foster, who first mentioned the matter, people who sent him to the Legislature. As I understand it, he had promised the liquor men to introduce a repealing act and urge its passage. Now that he has found-just how the majority of his constituents stand, has also failed to put in an appearance. I is thought now that it was all a story on his part, but he surprised Edward Jinkens by being able to relate most of his brother' former history, and this caused him to put he has been hedging. He wrote me to the effect that the bill would come up this week, a great deal of faith in his story which he has been unable as yet to find any truth in and that it would be well for those opposed to it to be on hand. I think he is mistaken ît.

Boying Engines Here.

pleted about \$1,000,000.

Samuel A. Steele, of Weston, W. Va., passed overwhelmingly. "There will really not be a strike May 1 is in the city to get two engines which were The men will not ask the firms to sign an agreement, and in many of the shops there will be no cessation of work at all. The debought from the Pittsburg Locomotive Works for Senator Camden's road, Mr. steele said the line would some day connect with Pittsburg through Morgantown. mands have been made, and in the shops where the bosses grant them, work will con

into strips, and wove a rope out of it. He LOT No. I, tied one end to his cell door, made a noos in the other end, with which he encircled his neck, the channel of rivers of rum, and At \$3 50 a yard, Or 35c a point, -≪BIBER & EASTON.≫-

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tunity we have ever offered in

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for this season, in fine pure silk

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the club system here is that checks pur-chased for drinks in one club are good at strike. another. The people who run these con-cerns have entered into an arrangement by which this may be done. The result is that there is much more drunkenness here than there would be were there several licensed

houses. I know a man who is perfectly willing to erect a fine hotel here provided he could get a license. As it is, the town is be-He said:

ing leit, for there is no first-class place where travelers may stop." There are many people in Tarentum who agree with Mr. Smith, but, on the contrary, ing part in it will place themselves in a position to lose their charters. Charges are now pending against one of the unions for there are probably as many who will fight any attempt to repeal the probibitory law with all their strength. J. B. Ford, of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, has joined refusing to recognize charges against one of its members. There were no dissensious or dissatisfaction in our ranks, until a few individuals, who were forced into the brother Rev. Mr. Mitchell in his fight against the repeal of the law, and he has with him Mr. hood, stirred up the strife. The appeal that was taken from the eight-hour question was an entire illegal proceeding, and the Execu-tive Council was not long letting the in-Wilson, of Wilson & Hartley; Mr. Challoner, of Taylor & Challoner, and Mr. Clark, of Godfrey & Clark. While they consider they have the battle practically

tion of striking on May 1, but simply in-structing the representatives to vote on the proposition to ask for strike money. There was no reconstruction of the district for the purpose of depriving anyone of a vote, nor did we shorten the time for this purpose. Notices were sent out over three weeks ago that all votes must be in by last Tuesday night and if any union lost their vote it

COAL COMPANIES COMBINING.

Under Heavy Capital.

The oil from producing territories will be conveyed to this refinery through the pipe lines controlled by the Standard Company, and will be refined for export. Before leaving Mr. Mitchell bought \$15,000 worth of steel plates for the refinition

the plant and secured prices on several hundred tons of material for completing it. was through their own carelessness. We acted finally on the matter at our last meet ing, and the question of applying to the Excentive Board for strike benefits was

the meeting, and plans will be devised for a will receive their strike benefits for the formidable opposition to the proposed present week. A slight difficulty occurred A. M. Swartz, ex-agent of the Carpenters' vesterday morning on Twenty-fourth street between a striker and a man who had gone to work, over the right of staying out or

going back. Some interesting developments are looked for on Monday, when 50 more men are ex-pected to go to work. The strikers, how-

District Council, who has practically bee made the mouth-piece of the council by reason of his election to the chairmanship of a "press committee," was seen last night in regard to the proposed nine-hour meeting. Threats on the Other Side. "If such steps are taken, the unions tak-

ever, say that such a report is entirely un-founded. It is not known whether or not the firm will be represented at to-day's meeting, although a striker said last night that they would be entirely welcome. The Standard Oil Company Erecting a New

James G. Mitchell, Superintendent of the Standard Oil Company, has been in the city securing boilers for the largest oil refining

stigators of it know that fact. "The vote just taken was not on the ques

be rained. He had come to feel an affection fection, and the interest manifested dwarfs all the manufacturers in Tarentum and by for them, valuing them not for their insic value alone, and was strongly opposed to any action likely to injure them.

Chief Bigelow and Superintendent Wilcor, of the Water Bureau, will hold a conference on Monday on the extension of the water service this summer. This work has been held by the delay in passing the annual ap-propriation ordinance. This bureau is one the best money makers the city possesses. to mains are laid on new streets unless there are enough consumers to guarantee a return of 10 per cent on the cost of the water extension. On many streets the city gets a return of 30, 40 and 50 per cent, and there is one case on record where a 100-yard main, supplying 40 families, has returned 200 per cent per year on the first cost of the ex-

### Proventing a Waste of Water.

Chief Clerk Denison, of the Water Bureau, in speaking of the ability of the city to supply new consumers, said: far we have had plenty of and there would never be far water, a scarcity if there was no waste. Many people are very carcless in this re-They know that a water pipe is leaking, but so long as it does not injure their property they let the water run. If it, uld flood their cellars, however, they waste no time in letting us know. Some two years ago we discovered a half-inch water pipe that had been broken and running at fall force for four years. The gradual abolition of street hydrants has resulted in a large saving of water. They used to be very plentiful in this city at one period, and tenths of them were allowed to run night and day.

A little reform that Chief Bigelow will inaugurate at once is the matter of street sweeping. There has been much complaint about the machines filling the streets with an opaque cloud of dust just as the theaters are letting out at night, thereby spoiling many handsome bonnets and injuring a number of usually even tempers. The Chief complete that hereafter, unless it is freezing, will have the streets sprinkled before they are swept.

### Expects the Street Acts Will Pass,

Chief Bigelow, in speaking of the street legislation now before the State Legislature, says that he has no doubt that all the street hills and curative acts will be favorably noted upon next week or the week following, probably the latter.

A sto the much-discussed clause, "majority in number or interest," and the amendment ity in interest and number," and which relates to the persons required to a petition for a street improvement, Mr. Bigelow says: The amenument adopted in the Senate, and which was not adopted at the citizens' meet- no changes were made. ing here last Monday, substitutes the word 'and' for the word 'or' in this clause. Much has been said about this matter, but the fact is, that change had to be made. In the first place the Supreme Court has said a ajority in interest' must sign a petition for a sevent improvement, and there is no that. In the second place, guilting over Governor Pattison has declared hunself on the subject, and he says a majority in number must sign.

#### On the Horns of a Dilemma.

"Now, what are you going to do? If you don't put in the 'and' the Governor will not the bill, and it will fail, If he should happen to sign it and you would happen to get a majority number, and not in interest, on a struct improvement, the majority in interest could go into court and the Supreme Court's decision would put the expense on the city. By putting in the word 'and' we have the By putting in the word 'and' we have the bill to conform with the Governor's views first person from Beaver county ever creand the Supreme Court decision.

"I don't think, however, that street im- her own request. provements will be so hard to get under this requirement as some people have asserted When the old act under which Forbes street was payed was in operation, this same requirement was a feature of it, but it was gotten over easily enough and in various pages. ways. The prevailing way was for a man owning a considerable frontage and desiring an improvement to divide it up into lots, giving deeds to members of his family or For information call at 1112 Penn avenue.

The clerks' jaws in the Clerk imbroglia. The clerks' jaws in the Clerk of Courts' office ached answering questions hibitory law, had grown; that its citizens vesterday. It was stated that the list of successful applicants would be ready for versal of present conditions would militate publication this morning; that it would not be ready, and that it would not be given out for publication on Sunday. Stenographer Fullwood was given as authority for the statement that the list would be ready for publication to-day, and the that there would be an effort made to repeat judges were variously quoted as fixing Mon- the special legislation whereby the people day, Tuesday and Wednesday. Confusion ecame worse confounded as time went on. Finally Judge Magee set all conjectures at The paper that was handed around for rest by stating that the list would not be ready for publication before Monday, and possibly not on Tuesday. In ames of 'voters and citizens,' as it was represented. 'Citizens' would embrace a

Allegheny County Jall.

partment at Harrisburg yestesday. The

Killen was convicted of the murder of

Mrs. Paul Rudert at Tarentum, before the

Christmas holidays, and the other three

men were charged with killing Michael

MANY ANXIOUS MINDS.

the Result of the License Hearings-

death warrants will be issued in due time.

# The work of inspection is very tedious.

During a portion of the time of hearing, Judge White was in bed with the gripp and Judge Magee, desiring that his notes on the hearings ad interim be scrutinized by his condjutor, the business is necessarily tedious. The judges keep themselves locked up with two tipstaves on guard to ernor. prevent interruption. They refuse to read their mail or allow any to be brought to them, as they do not want to be influenced by pathos indulged in by ardent applicants. The Judges will not classify the cases as passed upon, but Pittsburg, Allegheny and Mc-Keesport will come out of the hopper together, and each unlucky applicant must search for his tale of woe to suit himself, unless the newspaper compilers see fit to take the duty of classification upon themselves. The interest manifested may be gath of the

serves. The interest methods a contemplation of the magnitude of the interest involved. Hundreds of leases of property are contingent upon the result, and besides hundreds of people, who may be boudsmen, have an interest, the aggregate of which is considerable, as a bondsman for a successful applicant sometimes pockets several huntred dollars in a dead open and shut, as he is given an indemnifying bond which makes him secure no matter whether his protege comes to grief or not.

### HIGH SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Report of the Principal and Other Matters about the time the bill is to come before the committee. Nevertheless we are keeping a sharp eye upon Harrisibirg. Before the Committee.

The High School Committee of the Central Board of Education met in the board

rooms last night in the regular monthly session. The report of Principal Wood, of adopted in the Senate, which reads, "majorrollment of 751, with an average attendance of 681. The list of the text books of the school was considered for some time, but The Naturalist Society of the school sent

in a request to be allowed to observe Arbor Day next Friday by planting some trees about the school grounds. This was granted. Prof. B. H. Patterson was granted leave of absence during the last week of June in is in small type, and it looks as if it was a order to allow him that much more time for his summer trip to Europe. With regard to the closing exercises of

the term, it was decided to have "class night" on June 19, the final examinations for admission June 22, 23 and 24, and commeacement June 25. It was decided that Miss Wood be continued as substitute for Miss Simpson, deceased, until the close of the term.

### First Cremation From Beaver County. The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Brad-

moral men of the community are opposed to the repeal of the law; and the bulk of the ord, wife of Arthur Bradford, of Enon morality of the community is upon our side. Valley, were cremated at Samson's on Sixth Again, I want to say that all the manufac turers and more than half the business men of this town are opposed to the repeal of the prohibitory law." mated. Her remains were incinerated at What the Repealers Say.

The other side of the story is told by those THE new steam carriage now in practical use in Paris will be described in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. All the news. Twenty who have been advocating the repeal of the prohibitory acts. The petition that was cir-culated was in the following language: We request the Legislature to repeal the

specials acts of the Assembly relating to an

they will find themselves mistaken when they see that the law has not been complied

with. Even upon that little technical point

we can defeat them. As to what the liquor

men say about bringing liquor into town

from near-by places, where it is sold, I can only state-and I know I voice

the sentiment of the best class of the people of this town-that the farther away the

saloons the better they will be satisfied. The

#### Important.

governing said borough as to intoxicating liquors, to wit--the acts of April 9, 1869, and of April 13, 1860-so that this borough will be gov-erned by the general laws of the State relating Three-story brick, large store room and

#### FISHING CLUB RATES.

The Business Will Be Cousidered at th

Mr. Mitchell Charges Trickery. Next Passenger Meeting. "Now, again, I want to show the under-At the next meeting of the local Passer hand way in which the liquor men are try-ing to get the best of us. The law of the ger Agents' Association, to be held in a few weeks, the fishing club business will be con-State of Pennsylvania requires that an apsidered. A party rate for ten or more will be offered. It is expected no change will be made in the rates of last season. The explication for the repeal of an existing law shall be advertised in the borough which it may affect, for four consecutive weeks, and cursion rates to Niagara Falls will go into that attached to this advertisement shall be at least the name of one petitioner. Now, effect June 1.

this time.

pages.

Passenger agents complain of dull busi-reas, and with the prospective snarl in the labor world over the eight-hour question, they fear that the traffic this summer will be in our local paper here this advertisement has appeared, but it is where no oue, with out he be a horseman, could see it. The injured, General Passenger Agent Clark, of the part of that advertisement. The liquor men may think they are sharp by doing this, but

ing to passersby on the street.

throat diseases exclusively. street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Lake Erie, reports that the receipts so far this year are a little ahead of last season at Hard and Soft Tires. Dr. Dudley, the chemist of the Pennsyl-

HOWARD FIELDING describes a wor an's shopping tour for THE DISPATCH tomorrow. A mirror true to nature with all the humorous features brought out. Twenty SAVED THE BUILDING.

An Improvement Which Nearly Wrecked a Tunnel Street House, W. W. Price, contractor, tore out the but up to date has no report to make. He said he couldn't tell anything at present front of a dwelling at No. 18 Tunnel street

vesterday alternoon to put in a store front for the owner. The removal of the front wall weakened the wall between it and the next building, causing it to bulge out, endanger-

Plate Glass Jobbers Claimed the Makers Got All the Profits.

The contractor at once notified Building Inspector Hoffman, who visited the place and ordered a proper brace put in which eventually saved the other building.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn sides, but all declare that prices were no advanced. In the beginning the jobbers claimed that the makers were getting all the sõtsu

## Window Glass to Go Up.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Refinery in the East,

plant in the world, which is to be erected

in Philadelphin. It will cost when com-

of steel plates for the preliminary work on

An advance in the price of window glass s soon expected. It is claimed that Chambers & McKee, at Jeannette, are avoiding orders and piling up their stock to sell it off at the increased rates.

#### Industrial Notes. COAL will be used as fuel when the Edgar Thomson works resume operations,

A STRIKE occurred vesterday at the Bellaire Stamping Works over the discharge of two union employes. THE structural department of Jones &

of some weeks. SIXTY-NINE lodges of the Amalgamated Association have been organized since the last annual convention.

Rae, of the United Mine Workers, said he hem Iron Works, with orders enough to run on full time during the present month. had heard something about it, but nothing The capital stock of the Hocking Com

pany is \$4,700,000, and it has a bonded in-debtedness of \$1,000,000. The other con-cern is bonded for \$3,600,000. It is proposed to capitalize the consolidated company at \$9,400,000 to be divided as follows: \$1,000,000 to the Hocking

Coal and Iron bondholders and \$5,640,000 to hange i the stockholders, and \$3,660,000 to the bondholders of the Ohio and Western. Many of the stock and bondholders of the Hocking Company are opposed to the consolidation and it is not all plain sailing.

REASONS FOR PROSPERITY.

#### A Great Wheat Crop Coming and Railroads Expected to Buy Iron.

Frank Robinson, of the Carbon Iron Com pany, returned to New York last evening. He thinks there will be plenty of busines next fall, and the year will wind up in humming fashion. - He says there are numerous

reasons for it, but foremost is the coming wheat crop of the country which promises to be phenomewhich promises to be phenome-nal. On the contrary the European crop is a failure, and France alone will be

90,000,000 bushels short. The balance of trade will once more be in favor of America, and French gold will pour into the country. The railroads have been getting together this year and better rates are the result. The lines have scarcely bought anything for two years, but they are down to the point where they must buy, and they are expected to make heavy purchases in the next three

months. A VALUABLE EXPERIMENT.

Dr. Dudley Testing Wearing Qualities of

vania Company, is experimenting to determine the relative wearing qualities of hard and soft locomotive tires. The hard tires were made out of steel containing 7 per cent carbon and the soft ones out of steel with 3 per cent carbon. The tires were evenly divided on the locomo-

tives, and they have been in operation for several months. The doctor has been watching the result.

about the respective merits of either tire.

NOT AN IRON CLAD TARIFF.

The plate glass jobbers and manufactur ers finished their conference yesterday in an apparently satisfactory manner to both

value. Our line of Crash at 7c, 8c, 10c, 1254c will offer variety enough to suit all who may examine our stock. Do You Need Lace Curtains? Our stock of Lace Curtains will amply repay your examination. We show Nottingham Cur-tains, in very effective patterns, at 85c and \$1 a

Our variety at \$1 25 at \$2 50 a pair embraces some real bargains. Irish Point Curtains at \$5, \$5 50, \$6, \$7 up to \$16. Real Swiss Curtains at \$8 to \$18-many of Laughlin is in operation again after a shutdown

hem of exquisite design. Silk Curtains, in beautiful effects, from \$5 WORK has been commenced at the Bethleto \$20

A SHUTDOWN will shortly occur at the Allegheny Bessemer plant for improvements which will increase the number of employes needed

THE Amalgamated Association has secured settlement of the trouble at Joliet by the doption of a sliding scale which will continue force until the close of 1802 when, if a hauge is desired by either side, six months nust be given.

ow to fine grades, Binding Braids in Silk and Mohair, Blas Vel-BESSIE BRAMBLE takes Dr. Talmage to task in THE DISPATCH to-morrow for his statements in regard to the privileges and rights of the fair sex. A paper for every

A VICTIM OF CIGARETTES.

James Williams Dies of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis Induced by Nicotine. James Williams died last night at the

Homeopathic Hospital of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Williams was employed by a butcher named Harrison, at the Market House, and was a comparative stranger in the city. Last Sunday evening he entered a restaurant on Sixth street and ordered a neal, and before it was served he fell over on the floor unconscious. In that condition he was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon, and only regained consciousness last Wednesday for a few moments. He only told his name, and said he lived in

GOOD DESIGNS, 4 and 5c. Ohio, and then tell again into a stupor. from which he never revived. WHITE AND GOLD, 8c.

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to engage, upon any terms, with detectives Robinson and Bendel in mortal combat.

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