PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1891. THE 2 mining laws will continue the discussion of electricity for lighting purposes in the mines. Morris Mead and other electricians addressed the commission yesterday. The drift of the sentiment is against the use of maked wires in the mines. CLUBBED TO DEATH. A Sudden, Sad Affliction. FUNNY WORK IN FIGURES. BOTH LOST THE DOG. JOINING THE RANKS. VETERANS'NEW MOVE SCARCITY OF SUGAR. On Wednesday night last Mr. and Mrs. Egas nce in the Taxable Property of a City olomonic Decision of a Lawrenceville The Great Demand for Sweetening Without When the Assessor Goes Around and Alderman-A Man Accused of Stealing Tariff Prevents a Decline in Prices -Hodcarriers Decide to Strike To-Day When There Are Bonds to Sell-Just a Guiseppe Manzello Fatally Injured by His Own Pup-The County Pays the Barrels Bought by Those Who Used to Few Millions Found. Costs of the Case. Where Lockouts Wefe Ordered. Get It in Dollar's Worth. a Colored Officer. **RIVER OPERATORS OUT OF IT.** First of a Series of Meetings to Dis-The city of McKeesport wants to sell A queer case of mistaken ownership de The sudden cheapening of sugar and re 25,000 worth of school bonds, and considerveloped yesterday in Alderman McNeirney's cuss Various Military Bodies Why They Don't Worry About the Eightports sent out a week or two ago that the SENSATION AMONG THE MEN. ing that they are to run 25 years, and pay 41/2 office. It was at the hearing in the larceny MATTHEW BELL UNDER ARREST. bugles of the Havemyers et al, sugar re-Hour Agitation - Most of Their Men of the Late War. per cent interest, clear of tax, no trouble is an-ticipated in getting them afloat, especially as the value of the city, above its present indebtsuit of Robert Campbell, engineer at the finers, and their quondam enemy, Spreckels, Not Now Working Any Longer-Will-Lucy furnace, against John Redman. Camphad sounded a truce and the obsequies of the ing to Pay by the Hour. Adjutant General McClelland Talks About hatchet were in progress, have caused a panic among consumers, and James Flood states that never before have there been such bell claimed that Redman had stolen a valubell claimed that Redman had stolen a valu-able dog from him. The evidence showed that there was about as much grievance on one side as the other, and that in reality Redman was on trial for stealing his own property. According to the evidence the accused form-erly lived in Temperanceville. Sometime ago he moved into the Eighteenth ward, taking with him the dog in question. The animal did not like a change of abode and ran away. Campbell found it later, took it home and adorned it with a nice collar. All went well for five weeks, during which time Campbell Baldy O'Brien Beats His Wife Over the River operators are not perturbed regardedness, is 116 times the amount it wants to borthe World's Fair. THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. ing the forthcoming strike by miners for eight hours. They don't expect that their The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Head With a Beer Bottle. But this abundant prosperity makes the city Dry Goods House. Friday, April 24, 1890 large sales of sugar at this season of the year MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS of McKeesport a shining target for criticism men will join in the cry; and the reasons He says that the sales in this city have been at as showing the inequalities of taxation, and has furnished a fruitful theme for assessment Talks and Reminiscences About the Fxploits PECULIAR HEARINGS BY ALDERMEN they advance for this belief are based on strong least three times what they usually are at this eason of the year, and that the same ratio grounds. In the first place, river miners are of Those Far-Famed, Fearrevisionists. It must be counted to the credit revisionists. It must be counted to the credit of the wide-awake people of the city that they are keenly alive not only to the talk that an advertisement putting forth the fact sets afloat, but that they have for years protested against such flagrant discrimination. Unfortunately they are in a minority, but should the assess-ment revision bill in the Legislature bear fruit they may come out on top yet. A county official stated yesterday that when McKeesport wanted to place bonds, it found it was worth \$30,000,000; but when the Assessor went around in 1890, less that \$0,000,000 worth of The building trades difficulties are beginnot now working any more than eight hours, and, in the next, the proportion of the mining population which is paid by holds all over the country and that the enorm-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S holds all over the country and that the enorm-ous demand has prevented a drop in prices. It is true that sugars are selling 2 cents a pound below the price provious to April 1, but that is only the abatement of tariff, and had it not been for the extraordinary parchases, there would have been a dron. The sustaining of price has not benefited jobbers; in fact, they have been selling on smaller margin than before the duity was taken off hot the refiners have been reliers as the less Fighters. Guiseppe Manzello wearied of waiting for ning to assume a decidedly active and interesting shape. The hod-carriers met last his supper. He went out of the house to for five weeks, during which time Campbell kept the dog, which apparently had no other owner. Redman, however, was on the lookout for his pet, and seeing it one day on the street, took it home with him. It was three weeks before Campbell learned what had become of the day of the bad did the day is only 10 per cent the day is only 10 per cent of the whole. Operators are not inclined to think that 90 per cent of the workers will quit work to enable the other 10 per cent to gain its point. Again, viver miners receive more for their work than the railroad men do, since they receive 3½ cents per bushel or 92 cents per ton in the first three pools, and 3 cents or 78 cents per ton in the fourth against rates vary-ing from 65 to 79 paid elsewhere. Fourth miners are able to earn more money at 3 cents than the miners in the other pools can at 3½ cents because the veins are higher and more easily worked. An-other point which operators calculate on as night and decided to call off all their men kill time, but was clubbed by a colored DRAFTED FOR THREE YEARS' SERVICE. to-day who are employed on buildings police officer, went to the West Penn Hospi-PENN AVE. STORES. where the stonemasons are locked out. The tal and died yesterday. The officer is under bricklayers held a meeting to discuss meth-While Lincoln Was Calling Out Volunteers for Only as arrest smaller margen than before the duty was taken off, but the refiners have been gainers, as the demand has enabled them to get full prices. There is no reason why a farmer should buy a pound more sugar than is needed for ordinary culinary purposes—as there is no fruit to can in any part of the country-save an unreasoning fear of higher prices. But the farmer has been buying a barrel of sugar where formerly he bought a dollar's worth at a time, and the family that formerly purchased two or three pounds at a time has been buying a dollar's worth at one sitting, and the aggregate sales have been enormous. The idea of got-ting 21 pounds of granulated sugar for a dollar also seems to have had an intoxicating, effect on many people, and they bought the dollar's worth in order to as-sure themselves that the drop was not an il-lision. what had become of the dog. When he did bear he went at once to Redman and demanded the animal. The latter refused to give him anything but the collar, as the dog belonged to himself. Campbell, under the conviction that the dog had been stolen, entered the suit above mentioned. ods by which they can get their craft out of Maszello was born in Avotino, Naples, 40 Many Months. YOU WANT DRESS GOODS NOW, their present dilemma, and the Painters' went around in 1890, less that \$2,000,000 worth of property was found. Here is the statement of the Assessors, furnished last year to the Counyears ago. Two years since he, with his sis-AND WE HAVE EVERY District Council met to discuss the situation. ter Maria, came to this country, and went to Union Veteran Legion No. 6 has a new Mahoning. Guiseppe obtained employment A sensation was created yesterday by the KIND YOU WANT. ners: as a laborer, while his sister, who is many innouncement that a number of firms will plan to increase the attractions of its meetmentioned. After listening to both sides the Alderman Thousands of Pieces ing nights. Chairman J. H. Stevenson, of discharge all their carpenters a day or two years younger than he, became a domestic. other point which operators calculate on as being a factor of consideration with the river miners in relation to the eight-hour strike, is that the digrers must recognize that if they adopt an eight-hour day they must the them-selves to work certain hours. The practice of the dimension of the strike at unser-After inscending to both sides the Anter instead of the decided to settle the master by discharging the case, putting the costs on the county, and ordering Constable Rodgers to put a bullet through the innocent cause of all the trouble. Mr. Redman is still vary indiguant about having been charged with the larceny of his own dog, but he is satisfied with the decision. before May 1. He discovered in some way the Entertainment Committee, has mapped Guiseppe and his sister had an ambition, hat a clause in the constitution of the out a series of talks on various military orand that was to return to Naples, which has Total \$5,704,235 NEW DRESS GOODS. ganizations of the late war, one of which is Brotherhood provides that after a strike has been declared the loveliest spot on earth. een on a week the men will be entitled to to be taken up at each meeting. Last with enough money to enable them to supthe diggers to-day is to begin work at uncer-tain hours, labor as long or as short a time as they please and then knock off. Complete assortments. No fag ends, but certain strike benefits. But if the men are night was the first of these. The veterans port themselves with some degree of comassembled in their new hall on Third street. discharged any time previous to the strike the all choice, desirable weaves and latest and fort. Both were industrious and saving, CHARGED WITH BIOT. opportunity to strike, as well as their right to Allegheny, and spent several hours ex-Credit for Being Consistent. and were nearing their goal, when, three newest colorings. suefits, is removed. changing reminiscences and 'informal talks weeks ago, work slackened up, and Guiseppe Operators give the men credit for being, at Nineteen Boys, Arrested for Fighting, Dis-As the substance is fattening, its sweetness Excitement Among the Carpenters. Prices the Lowest. on the famous Pennsylvania Reserves. As the substance is intremity, its sweathess will not all be wasted on the desert air, but there is a prospect that some people will satiate themselves so that they will not crave much saccharinity for a time. Country dealers have been at their wits' end to supply the requisition. Some of them have had but hitle other use for the mails and tele-reach but in the other use for the mails and telecame to this city to secure work. He went the least, consistent, and they expect that if charged for Lack of Evidence When this news became circulated among solution have been associated at $\sigma_{/3}$ per cent of their selling value. It is safe to say that the purchasers of the school bonds advertised will have abundant security for their investment, even if they do come in after the city's present indebtedness of \$113,000. they adopt an eight-hour day that they will Owing to the change of meeting place there to Angelo Sabill's boarding house, No. 51 For some time past the yardmen of the Penn work for that period, and within stated hours, so as to facilitate the employment of the day labor. If the men adopt 8 hours they must he carpenters it created considerable consterwere not as many present as had been ex-Washington street, where a number of his sylvania Railroad have been troubled by a number of boys between Fourteenth and Eigh-Quality the Best. nation. Many of them talked as though the pected, but there were enough to make the fellow-countrymen stop while looking for plans might be changed again so as to head off teenth streets, who have used the railroad as a We made big importations this evening a very pleasant one. Old soldiers such a move on the part of the master builders. One of them said: "The employers would have a nice time enforcing such a policy as that. They think our men would get no benefits if they discharged us, and that we can-not endure a lockout if we do not get any money. I guess the Brotherhood would support us in such a case, because it would be well known to be only a scheme on their part." The bricklayers held a largely attended meet-affiliated in any way by the building trades, but have an independent international union and have always succeeded in settling their own difficulties. This year they had fair pros-pects of getting their advance without any frouble when the other disturbances began. Of course, they will be locked out May 1, but so far as they are personally concerned it will be for no reason. The stonemasons and plasterers are talking work. such a move on the part of the master limit themselves to time, and toperators are not had but little other use for the mails and tele-graph but to order more and more sugar, though their first purchase after the month opened was supposed to be a sufficient stock to last nutil canning time. In England low-grade sugars have been found profitable food for cattle, being fattening, and when water is well sweetened and poured over coarse food that cattle ordinarily reject with disgost, they will eat it with availity. The sugar fattens and the coarse straw gives the necessary distension and also some nourish-ment. In the present scarcity of corn cheap sugar might be substituted with profit, and thereby a low grade of hay made pleasant de-glutition. Indite themselves to time, and operators are not inclined to believe they will give up their free-dom and make slaves of themselves. The chief reason advanced by river as well as railroad operators against the short hour day is that it will reduce their output by 20 per cent, and this they say they cannot afford. The out-side workers labor for ten hours a day, and it is necessary the operators are they should so as battle ground with the boys of the Twelfth delight in getting together and brightening spring of the popular rough, shaggy Killed While Waiting for Supperward. The fights seriously interfere with the crews at work in the yards. They attempted to their memories on incidents of the war. By **10 Per Cent Reduction** On the afternoon of the 13th inst., Guiweave effects in crews at work in the yards. They attempted to drive the boys away, but both sides combined forces and drove the railroad men off, using stones and flobertrifles. Special Officer Hough-ton preferred a charge of riot before Alder-man Kerr against 19 of the boys, whose names are as follows: Thomas Herd, George W. Steele, Stewart Mertz, William McCann, Morris and Bartley Coffey, Joseph and William Loder, Michael A. Ford, John Grader, Michael Elli-cott, Archie Long, Peter and John Kumpft, John Tess, James Hogan, William Hoffman, James Graham and James Hessing. At the hearing last evening they were all dis-On all spring suits this week, to make room for summer goods, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. confining the talk to one subject Union No. seppe felt hungry, and the appetizing odor CHEVIOTS, 6 hopes to get more benefit out of these disof the cooking supper emphasized his pangs, TWEEDS. cussions, so he determined to take a walk and inciside workers labor for ten hours a day, and it is necessary, the operators say, they should so as to handle the coal mined in eight hours, be-cause of the irregular time worked by the dig-gers. If they were to reduce the day's work of the day laborers to eight hours, it would mean a reduction of just so much in the output, or 20 per cent. This is a reduction in their earnings which the diggers would most strenuously kick against, and it would follow, necessarily, for although they might work as hard as they do now, they could not send out any more coal than could be handled within eight hours. Hespecturg the railroad mine operators, while Mr. Stevenson opened the entertainment dentally gossip with such of his friends as he might meet. He walked out onto Wylie ave-HOMESPUNS last evening. He began by commenting on HUGUS & HACKE In plains, mottles, dots, dashes, the neculiar fact that the Revolutionary, nue and there found a dozen or two of his countrymen standing on the sidewalk. They stood chatting a few minutes when Officer Mexican and Civil wars all began in the ovals, stripes, plaids, in medium stood chatting a few minutes when Officer Matthew Beil came up and ordered them to move on. The men understood Euglish imper-fectly and hesitated. Bell called upon Officers Robert Bagley and Charles Allen, both of whom are also colored, and proceeded to arrest the crowd. The patrol wagon was sent for and 11 men taken to the Central statuon. There they were ceristored grays to light mode and tan effects, month of April, so that the anniversaries of the three came very near together. At the hearing last evening they were all dis-charged because there was not sufficient evi-dence to convict. Officer Houghton will re-enter the suits and have the railroad employes present as witnesses. so greatly in demand, WASH GOODS. Governor Curtin's Little Plan. \$1 a Yard to \$2 50 Per TOOK THEIR DIPLOMAS. Mr. Stevenson-While President Lincoln Ban could be handled within eight hours. Respecting the railroad mine operators, while they hold similar usews with their river brethren, the conditions are somewhat differ-ent. In this district they are not a few mines which are operated on special scales, as, for in-stance, the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company's mines which may from 72 to 74 coarts Remarkably good specials in this was calling for volunteers for three months' for no reason. The stonemasons and plasterers are talking of demanding eight hours in case the threat-ened lockout occurs. The latter will only be satisfied with eight hours or \$3 50 a day, the wages now paid for hine hours' work. Some indignation was expressed yesterday because of the fact that the Building Trades' Council has so far failed to follow the spirit of Yard. ment Exercises of the Pittsburg wagou was sent for an if men taken to the Central station. There they were registered as Guiseppe Manzello, Nicola Cardello, Frank Compson, Tomaso Samens, John Pedro, Christ Marina, Anthony Condello, Antonia Derrardo, Chirari Benitora, Conando Vitero and Augus-tine Caragio. Iu the morning they paid small fines and were released. present as witnesses service Governor Curtin had conceived andepartment. College of Pharmacy-Nine Hopeful other plan. Believing that the war would ROUGH FINISH SUITINGS Young Graduates-Oratory and Song NATIONAL DIFFERENCES. AMERICAN SATINES. not be settled in three months he de-Make the Evening a Memorable One. In plain colors. cided to get together 15 regiments Stance, the New 10rk and Creveland Gas Coal Company's mines, which pay from 72 to 74 cents per ton, against 79 cents, ruling generally in the districts. It is very possible that no surike will occur in these mines, and other operators will hardly stand by and see their neighbors get their trade without seeking some means of compromising the difficulty. A German Husband and Irish Wife Unable Camel's Hair Cloths in finest Nine graduates of the Pittsburg College The regular price 121/2c goods of Pennsylvanians to be used as a reserve to Live Together. of Pharmacy received their diplomas last Jouncil has so far failed to follow the spirit of the resolution passed at that body last Satur-French makes, ow at 8c A YARD. force. There were 13 regiments of infantry, A warrant was issued yesterday by Alderman McNeirney for the arrest of Frank Eible, a Manzello Sent to the Hospital, night at the commencement exercises at day evening. The very best makes, regular 20c one cavalry and one artillery. The men were \$1 a Yard to Finest. Carnegie Hall. The hall and stage were On the day after the arrest Manzello went to well-known young man of Lawrenceville, whom his wife, Bridget, has sued for desertion for the enlisted for three years. The "Penusylvathe office of Dr. Jacobs, Webster avenue, to

The members of the class are Howard H. Bul-ger, William L. Bankey, Louis A. Krey, David W. Seville, Howard C. Fueller, Charles F Huber, Stephen G. Porter and Charles A Spang, Frank Czarinecki, a special student m chemistry, also graduated. The first honors were taken by Stephen G. Porter, and honor-ary mention was made of Charles A. Spang. Of the junior class the first honors were taken by Frederick Richpetre and honorary mind began to wander, and it was at once seen that he needed careful treatment and good nursing. A number of his countrymen clubbed together, raised \$20 and sent him to the West Penn Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. Before Guiseppe went to the hospital he told Dr. Jacobs that a tall black built and he had with policeman had pounded him over the head with taken by Frederick Richpetre and honorary mention made of Lee Stern. An overture by Guiseppe died last evening, erysipelas being Guiseppe died last evening, erysipelas being the immediate cause of death. As soon as the death was reported Coroner McDowell and Grant Miller began an investigation of the case and found ten Italians who claim they saw the assault. The Coroner at once notified the police to arrest Officer Bell, but the latter heard be was wanted, and went to the Coroner's office, where he surrendered himself. Organist Wales opened the evening's exercises. Prayer by the Rev. W. R. McMilian followed.

have a wound on the back of his head dressed

The physician saw that the scalp was cut, but

was unable at that time to determine if the skull was fractured. The next day Guiseppe's

A brief address of welcone was made by Presi-dent Eggers. The college, he said, had seen some dark days since its institution in 1878, but its progress was sure and it now ranks among the highest. Including those of last evening, 105 students have received the degree of graduate in pharmacy. and the in pharmacy. Miss Irene Sample then rendered a vocal solo, after which Prof. Adolph Steveos deliv-ered the salutatory. He occupies the chair of botany and materia medica, and his address Officer Bell Positively Identified. was on those subjects.

decorated with flowers snd potted plants.

The members of the faculty officers, trustees and graduating class occupied the platform. The members of the class are Howard H. Bul-

was on these subjects. A selection by Organist Wales was followed by an address by the Hon. John F. Cox. The speaker called the attention of the graduates to the importance of the position occupied by them.

Augustine Coragio, Domenia Dantonia, Pietro and Angelo Clapps and Rocco Sabill, the little son of the boarding house keeper, positively identified Bell as the officer who clubbed Manzello. A number of Italians were in the office at the time, and the dark looks they cast at the officer, while they muttered to each other, made

Exciting Experience of an Old Lady Living at Boston. Amalong, Griffin Amalong and Henry Harper are in jail and each is under charges of burglary, highway robbery and agcuarges of burgiary, highway robbery and ag-gravated assault made by Susan Pierce, against them before 'Squire W. J. Douglass of Boston, Miss Pierce resides a short distance from Boston, and the defendants are accused of entering her house through a window on Sun-day night last. When it became known that the men were in the house she ran out into the yard, followed by the men, who attacked her and took a pocketbook centaning \$10 80. The men all live in the noise hor ran out and were identified by Miss Pierce. identified by Miss Pierce. When they were brought to jail last night they admitted to the constable in charge that they were guilty, and were taken before Alder-man Reilly, where they made affidavit to that effect.

ROBBED ON SUNDAY EVENING.

a large number of expensive buildings going up that will be brought to a standstill May 1, when the strike occurs. Among the larger ones are the Jenkinson buildings, Liberty street; the Arbuthnot buildings, Lentry street; the Arbuthnot building, Penn avenue; the Daller Magee building, Fourth avenue; the Daller building, Smithfield street; and the Greger building, corner Lacock and Federal streets, Allegeny. Mr. Trimble is the contractor for the latter building and has the foundation nearly ready for the structure. Work has been rushed on a number of large building and they work has been rushed on a number of large building and they will be completed by May 1. George S. Fulmer had the contract for George Kappel's new music establishment. Fortunately the work will be all done before the strike occurs. The borough of Edgewood will be put to an inconvenience on the erection of their new schoolhouse, which the citizens hoped would have been completed for the seginning of the next term. Martsalf Bros, & Co., of New Brighton, have the contract for \$20,000, and the excavations have already been made.
C. G. Dixon has a hard contract on his hands on Beaver avenue, Allegheny. He has the stables of the Short Line Street Railway and his men struck on him westerday. Mr. Dixon was seen last night and he said he would put over 40 Hungarians at work this morning, and when his work is all done, he will give up his business rather than yield a point to the men. Among other buildings where work will apoint to the stables of the Novells and Kanfmann Bros, on Diamond alley and Fifth avenue, respectively.

Local manufacturers will be very little more than inconvonienced by a strike of the railroad miners. Coal can be shipped from river points and unloaded at places adjacent to mills on either river. No effort has been made here to stock up against a possible famine in May, chiefly owing to lack of room in the mills, but, provided the river miners do not strike-and it is not believed they will-manufacturers will have plenty of coal. The few railroad operat-ors who ship East expect a larger trade after May 2, as the supplies from the Clearfield and Maryland districts will have been shut off. When May 1 has come and gone there will be found many more men at work in these re-gions than the labor officials declare shall not.

LOOKING FOR A FACTORY SITE

LOT 15c A YARD. Which to Conduct a Process That Has Considerable Mystery About IL AMERICAN CHALLIES, 36 A new industry was started yesterday, or inches wide, at Ioc a yard. An rather an old one was revived, and one which, immense accortment acting and immense assortment entire new while dealing with the small matter of class paper weights, containing advertisements and photographs, carried Pittsburg's fame all over patterns, both in light and dark colorings. this country and Europe. The process has for years been guarded as a great mystery, but one man possessing the secret. Two companies were organized, one at Rochester, Pa., and the second at Chartiers. The factory of the first company burned down, and that wound up the opport Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St. apH-MWF8a

of 76 Belmont street, Allegheny, went to a wa on the Southside, leaving their 6-year-old daughter with a favuly named West. The father and mother stopped all night at the wake and then waited for the funeral. Some time on Wednesday night the child was taken suddenly ill, and before anything could be done to relieve its sufferings it died.

goods, now at 10c A YARD. 300 pieces of the newest and most desirable designs and colorings placed on sale this week at these extraordinary prices.

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HUNDREDS OF

FICE.

Interference With Building Operations, The depressing effects of a strike have alsecond time. The first information was made January 10. The case went to court, and Eible eady begun to show themselves in the trades, and in all lines of business as well. There are a large number of expensive buildings going was ordered to pay his wife \$8 a week. This he was ordered to pay his whe so a week. This he refused to do, and was sent to jall for three months. Not being satisfied with such pen-ance, the young wife is determined to have Eible provide for her support, so she entered suit again. Eible has disappeared, and is sup-posed to have gone to Chicago to escape anoth-er contact with the court, but the Alderman is up that will be brought to a standstill May 1. er contact with the court, out the Alderman is certain about getting him back. The trouble between the young couple arose over the fact that the husband is of German descent and the wife a pative of Erin's isle. Their nationalities clashed, and separation re-

the World's Fair.

INCREASED HIS DUTIES.

mmigrant Inspector Layton Given Some

More Work to Do.

only been required to look out for violations o

af watching all through trains, securing the

REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE.

outhside Dealers Asked to Close Their

Stores at 6 O'Clock.

The retail dealers of the Southside met at the store of John J. Freund last evening to decide

whether or not they would close at 6 o'clock. The Knights of Labor were represented by

The Knights of Labor were represented by Master Workman Dempsey, C. I. Groms and Messrs, Greene & Rambier of La A. 4907. The Knights of Labor requested that all stores he closed at 6 P. M., after which the dealers discussed the question, and a commit-tee was appointed to visit all the dealers on the Southside and induce them to sign the agree-ment.

WILL SHORTLY BE REVIVED.

J. O'Leary's Opinion of the Window

Glass Trade of the Country.

T. J. O'Leary, Jr., said yesterday that the

An Injunction and a Receiver Wanted.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by J. H.

nent.

number of immigrants that pass through the

plan would enable both diggers and laborers to work as long or as short a time as they wished, their earnings being in direct ratio with their bours of toil. When the matter comes to a settling point it is likely that the difficulty will be compromised on this basis. Local manufacturers will be very little more than inconvenienced by a strike of the railroad

ros., on Diamond alley and Fifth avenue, respecifiely. Other interesting developments are expected from all sides to-day. NO CONTRACTS ARE LET. Adjutant General McClelland Talks Abou Adjutant General William McClelland is in the city. In speaking of the contract for plate lass for the World's Fair, said to have been awarded to the Howard Plate Glass Company, the General said: "I do not know anythin about it. I had not heard that any contracts

by the day, and at rates proportionate to what s now being paid for ten hours' work. This

Willing to Pay by the Hour. Both river and rail operators are willing to pay their outside help by the hour instead of

statistically are such that in the transfer of younger roads the Reserves again fluured prominently in a hand-to-hand fight with the robels, and they never fluched. I missed South Mountain and Antietaam, but was at Fredericksburg, where we charged the heights. Brigadier Gen-eral Jackson was with us, but when "Stoneeral Jackson was with us, but when "Stone-wall" Jackson drove us back he was killed. Coronel Jackson then took his place. It was considered remarkable that these three Jack-sons should come together that way. We had them whipped there, and if the re-serves had been properly supported we would have taken the heights. At Coal Harbor two members of our commiany were killed on the have taken the heights. At Coal Harbor two members of our company were killed on the very day their service time was up. As I said before. I missed two big battles-boarding with the rebels at the Richmond prison. People tak of Pickett's great charge at Gettysburg. It was no greater than ours at Fredericksburg. Captain Stewart, of our company, was the first man killed, and out of 30 members of the com-many only 6 remained alive after it. The Penn-esternic Deserver made one of the bast bodies mia Reserves made one of the best bodies

nia Reserves," as they were called, were the

first soldiers of the war who mustered for such

long service. When the first battle of Bull

Run took place the Reserves were scattered

all over the State. Had it been otherwise

the result of that battle would have been

different. At the battle of Fredericksburg

the Reserves turned the flank of the rebels,

but they were unsupported, and the battle

was lost. The Army of the Potomac was

characterized by such mistakes. Men were

not centered enough on a battle, and the

part of the army that bore the brunt of the

fight was not supported by the other forces.

General McClelland himself was never

present at any of the battles on the "Penin-

Comrade Thomas Hood spoke next, dwell-

ing at considerable length on the important

engagements the Reserves figured in and the

One of the Hardest of All Fights,

sylvania Reserves at Mechanicsville, which was one of the hardest-fought battles of the war. There was a perfect blaze of fire and we were so blinded by sucke we could scarcely see each other. At Charles City Cross-barred prominently

Comrade John Beers-I was with the Penn

valiant service they performed.

citimia Reserves made one of the pest course f military in the country. Courade Charles M. Greene-It has been marged that few fathers urged their sons to go o war. This is wrong. In good old Demo-ratic Westmoreland county I knew of a great anny fathers who advised their sons to join the urny. My father was one of them. Mothers the same way, and sweethearts too. I were the same way, and sweethearts too, remember one sad case where the betrothed o a young man I knew said to him: "Your country needs you more than I do." He went to the war and was killed. A few weeks later she died of a broken heart.

An Interrupted Little Jag.

There was some talk at this point about a culiar feature of the battle at Fair Oaks. A New York regiment had just come in from 48 hours' picket duty, and was getting its rations of whisky, when the rebels rashed in on them and spoiled the drink. Comrade Beers spoke

and spoiled the drink. Comrade Beers spoke for a time stating exception to the criticism of General McClellan, whom he claimed had been frequently wronged. If McClelland had kept out of polities he would have been all right. Contrade Sterenson-One peculiar feature of the Pennsylvania Reserves was that the di-vision was made up entirely of Pennsylvanians. It was the custom in the Union army to make up the brigades from various States, and the Reserves were about the only exception to this rule. On the other hand, the rebels kept their various States distinct in different brigades. This was the better policy, as it created a sort of State pride in the men. The eyes of all Pennsylvania were on the Reserves. All the men were from the same locality, and for that reason largely they were more effective and were used in important places. They occupied

reason largely they were more effective and were used in important places. They occupied the left flank in the second battle at Bull Run. Comrade Greene-I think it would have been better to have not scattered regiments from the same State among various brigades. We hear great talk about Pickett's famous charge, but the charge of the One Hundred and Thirty-minth Regiment of the Sixth Army Corps at Spottsylvania court house exceeded it. Pickett had an onen field, while we had to charge the bloody angle through brush. bloody angle through brush

Stopped When They Reached Gettysburg Comrade Beers-The Pennsylvania Reserves were scattered about Washington the first day of Gettysburg. We got over into Maryland

of Gettysburg. We got over into Maryland and took the Baltimore pike. We could hear the cannon at Gettysburg. 40 miles away, and never stopped two hours till we got there. As we passed through Hanover the wohen came out and handed us food as we marched by. We charged the 'Bucktails' at Little Round top and saved the day there. Comrade Greene-There have been some mistakes made in placing the monuments at Gettysburg. The One Hundred and Twenty-minti Regiment should have been placed where the One Hundred and Twenty-minti Regiment should have been placed where the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth is. Comrade Hood-At the battle of Antistam a remarkable thing occurred. Four color bear-ers of the Ninth Regiment were shot down, one after another. Finally a little frishman perzed the flag lay flat down and held it up. He escaped uninjured. Comma de Greene-It was remarkable how some men behered they could never be killed.

noise men believed they could never be killed. One man in my own company often declared that no bullet was ever moled to hit him. At Spotseylvania be was picked up after the battle with 11 balls in him.

At the next meeting night some other sub-fect will be taken up for discussion, and a large she expired in a few minutes. She was re moved to her home and the Coroner notified. attendance is expec

AIR SHIPS A POSSIBILITY.

Prof. Langley Says the Necessary Power Car Be Obtained.

Prof. S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, has read a paper before the National Academy of Science at Washington on the

Academy of Science at washington on the subject of flying machines, in which he treats of a series of experiments made at the Alle-gheny Observatory. He says he found that the power required to suspend a body when in motion was less when in motion than when it was standing still. From this and other experiments he believes that the smount of power required for flight was at-talmable by the speam engines now in use,

them. President Eggers next addressed the grad-uates and presented them with their diplomas, conferring thou them the de-gree of graduate in pharmacy. Dr. G. W. Allyn followed by presenting to Stephen G. Porter, the senior prize, a gold medal, and to Frederick Richpeter, the prize for first honors in the junior class a silver medal

officer, while they muttered to each other, made it appear at one time 's if he was is danger of being assanited there and then. Bell was dis-armed of his revolver, and taken to Central station by Officer David Hanna. Bell claums he did not use his made on the night of the arrest mand he further alloges that he did not arrest Manzello at all. He says he was assisted in the arrest by Officers Charles Allen and Robert Bagley, and doesn't know whether they elubbed any of the men or not, but is very positive that he did not. Some of the Italians say there were only two officers, Bell and Allen, while others corrobor-ate Bell's statement that there were three, but for first honors in the junior class a silver medal. The valedictory was delivered by Prof. 8-Henry Stevens, of the faculty. He congratu. lated the graduates on their success. The ben-ediction was prenounced by the Rev. McMillan. Mr. McKee passed the examination in phar-macy, chemistry, materia medica and botany, but owing to his lack of experience in a retail drug store could not graduate with the class of this year. ate Beil's statement that there were three, but the Coroner has decided that he will not re-guire the arrest of the other two unless there are new developments, Matthew Bell has been on the police force Matthew Bell has been on the police force, off and on, for several years, likewise Officer Bagley. Allen is a new man, and but little is known about him. He and Bell were suspended on Tuesday by Inspector McAleese for clubbing a colored man whom they arrested for shooting at another man on Poplar alley last Monday. The inquest will be held to-morrow morning.

FELL ON THE RAILS.

A Braddock Man Sustains Inincies by Being

Put Off a Train.

ion that his injuries were not serious

FUN IN WYMAN'S COURT.

for the Bystanders.

The

SUPPOSED TO BE A SUICIDE.

Body of a Missing Husband Found Floating in the River.

Three weeks ago John Young, employed as a payer by the Allegheny Street Department suddenly disappeared from his home, No. Windsor street Allerheny, Mr. Young left home shortly after his pay day, taking with him only 25 cents in money. The family and friends searched everywhere, but could find no trace

of the missing man. A few days ago an item appeared in the papers about the finding of a body floating in the Ohio river near Beaver, and Chief Murphy wrote to the Coroner of that county and yes-terday received an answer informing him that terday received an answer informing him that the body found in the river was the same as the description sent, also that a watch and some keys were found on the drowned man which belonged to Mr. Young. The hody will be disinterred and brought back here for burial by the family.

PREPARED FOR THE BANQUET.

Final Arrangements Made by the Americus

Republican Club, The Dinner Committee of the Americus Reinjured man is about 40 years of age, of me-dium size and buile, of florid complexion, and wears a reddish mustache. Witnesses of the publican Club met yesterday afternoon at the office of B. L. Wood. The reports showed all hotel arrangements completed, and everything in excellent shape for a fine banquet next affair say the conductor was plainly acting in the discharge of his duty. Monday night. It was decided to tender an in formal reception to the distinguished guests on Monday afternoon. This will take place at the new clubborse, 412 Smithfield street. It will begin at 3 P. M. and end at 4:30. Friends of the Several Cases That Furnished Amusemen club and the public generally will be welcomed. In the evening prior to the dinner a recep-tion will be held at the Monorgabela House, beginning at 6 o'clock. The banquet hall will be neared at 7 o'clock sharp both got into trouble. That was the result of a hearing before Mayor Wyman yesterday. On the previous evening Mrs. Mary Beiter and be opened at 7 o'clock sharp.

BACK TO THE NORMAL FIGURES.

The Health of the City as Shown by the Burial Permits Issued.

Mrs. Ellen Stalder fought for the possession of a clothesime on First street. The case was de-clided against the former, and she paid a fine of \$10 for drawing it too close to herself. Another case that furnished amusement for the Mayor was a dispute of a feline character. Mrs. McKitten had called Mrs. Connor an "old cat," and in the pantomime that followed their kittenish pranks a plate glass window in the store of Mr. Pusey was broken. Both the women naid \$10 fines. Over in Allegheny on Wednesday night John C. Bairé, Jerome J. Jones and D. Robeson longed to be detectives. With the aid of some mait spirits they succeeded in convincing them-selves that they were. They tried to make an arrest, but were locked up themselves, and yes-terday morning each one was given lodging for The death reports at the Bureau of Health reached their normal figure yesterday. Only reached their normal figure yesterday. Only 11 burial permits were granted up to 6 o'clock. Three of the deciths were caused by grip and three from spotted fever. There was also a death from spotted fever and one from grip re-ported in Allegheny yesterday. Pittsburg's official mortuary report for March shows 641 deaths for the month. A compara-tive statement shows that during March, 1880, there were 304 deaths, in 1881, 337; 1882, 358; 1885, 321; 1884, 316; 1885, 257; 1888, 351; 1887, 344; 1888, 339; 1889, 394, and 1890, 381.

terday morning each one was given lodging for 30 days at Claremont.

FOUND IN THE OHIO.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Little Mabel Moxin Kfiled by the Wilkins-A Young Alleghenian's Disappearance Exburg Accommodation. plained in Five Weeks.

Mabel Moxin, the ll-year-old daughter of The body of a man was found in the Ohio The body of a man was found in the Ohlo river at Wood's landing last evening. It was identified as that of John Connelly, aged 21, who disappeared about fire weeks ago. Connelly lived in Allegheny, and crossed the river in a skiff to visit the home of a relative who had died suddenly. He left the house to return home and was not seen again. The body was removed to Foley's undertaking rooms and the Coromer notified. John Moxin, who lives at No. 7328 Susquehanna street, Homewood, was instantly killed yester-day afternoon at the Homewood crossing on the Pennsylvania Railroad by the Wilkinsburg accommodation, going west. She was in the act of crossing the tracks when the engine struck her, throwing her about 15 feet to the side of the track. She was picked up and carried to a house nearby, where she expired in a few minutes. She was rethe Coroner notified

Assaulted for Not Lending Money. Rosario and Angelo Pugleano, Italians, were

arrested by Constable Sherry at their boarding

Repairing.

Watch and jewelry repairing, lowest prices, at Gallinger's, 1200 Penn ave.

arrested by Constable Sherry at their boarding house, on Grant street, and committed to jail in default of bail yesterday afternoon to an-ewer a charge of committing assault and bat-tery on Antony Moosernio, an Italian boy aged 13 years, before Alderman Richards. It is alleged by the boy that the defendants kicked and beat him because he refused to lend them some money. They will be given a hearing to-morrow. THIS is workingman's day, at Saller & Co.'s, cor. Smithfield and Diamond streets. To-day, only, (Friday) we will sell men's \$6 suits for \$3 50. Remember, this sale positively lasts to-day only until 6 P1 M.

Took Time to Consider It. NEW dress trimmings every day at 710

A hearing was given by Mayor Wyman yes-terday in the case of the West Penn Railroad Penn avenue. Business brisk. Come soon to get the first choice, We have the best goods and lowest prices in Western Penn-sylvania, REINING & WILDS. against Allan E. Augney for stopping a train at Herr's laland. The brakeman refused to stop and he pulled the bell. The decision in the case was reserved.

BEATEN WITH A BEER BOTTLE.

John O'Brien in Jail Awaiting the Result

of His Wife's Injuries. John O'Brien, known as "Baldy O'Brien," is on Tuesday evening the result of his wife's injuries. On Tuesday evening he beat his wife with a beer bottle and she may die. Q'Brien is a puddler and lives at Sixteenth and Pike strects.

streets. Superintendent Dean is prosecuting the case and says he has been after O'Brien several times before for beating and abusing his family.

Jack the Ripper Jailed.

A man about 45 years of age was arrested and sent to the Seventeenth ward police sta-A man whose name was reported to be Mel tion last night. He refused to tell his name lon, and a resident of Braddock, was brought out. except that he was "Jack the Ripper." The to the city from Copperworks last night on the except that he was back the hipper. The charge sgainst him is disorderly conduct. For five nights past he has been seen in Plumber alley, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fith streets, where, it is said, he has frightened, by his improper remarks and actions, a number train arriving here at 11:30 o'clock, and conveyed to the Homeopathic Hospital suffering from injuries received at the station named. of young girls. R. D. Layton, the immigrant inspector, has had his duties increased. Heretofore he has

A Hearing for Car Robbers.

from injuries received at the station named. Mellon spent the day in the city, and when he boarded the 10:30 o'clock train at the B, & O, depot he displayed evidences of having had a good time. When nearing Copperworks he had an altercation with the conductor regard-ing his fare, and the result of the dispute was that he was ejected from the car, and during the scuffle which ensued on the platform Mellon tell from the coach, sustaining severe injuries about the head and upper part of the body. All of the boys and Mrs. and Mr. O'Connelly the contract labor law. Recently the matter -13 in all-will be taken from the jail at noor to-day to Boston, Pa., where they will be given a hearing by 'Squire Douglass on the charge of car robbing, Railroad Detectives Cook and Sheppard expect that a majority of the pris-oners will be held for court. He was unconscious when brought to the city, but the ambulance surgeon expressed th

Sned Both Wife and Doctor.

Simon H. Frey, of Cohasset street, South side, the story of whose shooting to secure witnesses for a divorce suit was told in yesterday' DISPATCH, has made charges against his wife aud Dr. J. R. Robinson, before Macistrate McKenna. Mrs. Frey gave bail in \$500, but Robinson has not yet been arrested.

A Hungarian Flashes a Revolver.

Mike Lebolu, a Hungarian, was arrested in They tried to draw the line somewhere, and Allegheny last night for drunkenness. He had on him a big 44-caliber revolver, and made an attempt to use it on the officer. Mrs, Ellen Stalder fought for the possession of

IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW.

JOHN MORRIS secured hoard at No. 624 Second arenue yesterday afternoon. Now he is missing and so is \$17 and clothing belonging to the boarders.

CHARLES MILLET was given a hearing before Alderman Succop on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at 1114 Muriel street. Mil-let was let off on the payment of the costs in the case.

American Window Glass Company would cer-tainly be revived early in the fall. The trade EDWARD DRAVO was arrested yesterday to answer a charge of larceny by ballee made by James Dugan before Aldorman McKenna. Dravo is accused of keeping a set of harness be-longing to Dugan. has not been in such a dilapidated condition has not been in such a dispidated condition for years, and it is the impression that the only way to maintain prices when the trade does re-vive, is to reorganize the company. Mr. O'Leary does not think there will be any action taken until after the summer shutdown.

ELLA BROWN accuses Sherman Massey of having beat her severely, while Mrs. Massey of having beat her severely, while Mrs. Massey and Philip Johnson stood by and cursed her. They will have a hearing Monday before Alder-man Donovan. All are colored.

Ladies' Blazers.

Over 200 styles in tan, blue, cream and black from \$1 75 to \$10, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

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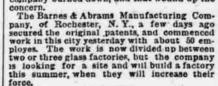
WE are showing some beautiful wall papers in relief. Wall frieze and ceiling to match. WML H. ALLEN,

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about it. I had not head that the a serious strike in Chicago now, and it is difficult to say when anything in the way of awarding such contracts will be done." Colonel H. H. Howard, when seen, denied that any contracts had hear received by his Industrial Items. that any contracts had been received by his company. "We have not yet bid on any of the work. When the work is let we do not expect to get it all. There will be more plate glass used than any one firm in the country could turn OVER 100 immigrants passed through the city resterday, on route for Beaver and Cleveland. THE 200 men employed on the electric street railway at Sharpsburg returned to work yester-

A CHARTER was issued yesterday to the Cold Relled Steel Company, of Pittsburg: capital

All Day Friday for the Poor.

To-day we devote to the poor people, sell ing their wants in the clothing and furnish-ing goods line at first cost, and some in-stances for less than first cost. Please note the prices we will name on clothing to-day. You may cut this out and bring it with you number of maingrants that pass through the city, their nationality, their destination, what they expect to do and all such points of in-terest, has been added to his duties, and he is required to make stated reportion this work. Mr. Layton's time is required at the depots constantly and he has therefore practically abolished his office. so you will be sure to get just exactly what we advertise. 45 men's medium light colored cheviot suits, all sizes, from 34 to 42.......\$1 65 350 men's cassimere and cheviot suits, in 10 different patterns, cut either in sack or eutaways, in nice dark or medium pants), sizes 13 to 19, for......\$2 80 boys' cassimere and worsted suits, 15 350 different patterns, plain or pleated, P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the Court House. A Better Chance Never Offered To Get a Plano or Organ at A Low Price. Mellor & Hoene 70 second-hand pianos and organs that must be sold at once to make room for our large spring stock of new instruments. The greatest bargains ever offered, at almost your own prices. These pianos and organs are of the best known makes, and good yet for many years' use. If you are thinking

of getting an instrument, now is your chance to get one for a small outlay, saving your money thereby. Cash or easy payments. First come, first served. MELLOR & HOENE.

"Palace of Music," 77 Fifth avenue. 435-MARKET ST.-437

BEINING & WILDS.

A bill in equity was filed yesteriay by J. H. Welch, Thomas Maxwell and J. H. Gloniger against John Palmer. The parties are opera-tors of a firebrick works organized in 1881, but by resolution dissolved in January last. The defendant, it is alleged, refuses to agree to the apportionment of the profits, and an injunction is asked for to restrain him from collecting any outstanding accounts, and a receiver to wind up the affairs of the company. House Decoration-Wall Paper and Painting Before selecting your wall paper call and examine the stock of Stoughton & Stulen, 101 Market street.

Work Will Be Delayed.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue. Work was stopped yesterday on the Amuse-ment Hall, formerly the Grand Central Rink, owing to it being in the hands of a non-union contractor. J. W. Bankson, the owner of the patent sled arrangements, is a stranger in the city, and knew nothing about the contractor when the bid was received. The delay in the work will delay the opening a few days. Special sale of all-wool German suitings our own importation, stripes, bars or dots, in plain or astrachan effects; all the new shades and combinations; worth \$1 75 to \$2 00; your choice at \$1 00 a yard. Come early for these. CAMPBELL & DICK.

WE have inaugurated a workingman's Warehousemen in Trouble. sale every Friday for the especial benefit of workingmen. Commencing this morning Warehousemen's Assembly No. 7190, K. of , held a special meeting last night to conside and continuing to-day, only, we will sell men's \$3 working suits for \$1 50, at Saller & Co.'s, cor. Smithfield and Diamond streets. a report that Arbuckle & Co. had discharged two union men and retained two non-union men. A committee was appointed to call on the firm and report the result at the regular meeting to-morrow night.

NEW dress trimmings at 710 Penn ave-nue, Bazaar of Fashions. The newest al-ways to be found at our store. Electricity in Mines.

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The State commission for the revision of the



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Our regular dollar Kid Glove at 68 cents, in Browns, Tans, Slates and a few Blacks.

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this office forthwith All licenses not paid on or before the first Monday in March, 1891 will be placed in the hands of vehicle officer for collection, subject to collection feer of 50 cents on each license. And all persons neglecting to pay on or before first Monday in May, 1891, will be subject to a penalty double the amount of the licenses, to be recovered before the proper legal authority of said city. The old metal places of last year must be returned at the time licenses are taken out, or 25 cents additional will be charged of the license. These are tremendous bargains; therefore, don't miss them.

the license. Rates of license: Each one-horse vehicle, 30; each two-horse vehicle, \$10; each four-horse vehicle, \$12; each four-horse hack, \$15; omnis busses and timber wheels, drawn by two horses \$10

Shicle, e.g. fuses and timber wheels, dises and timber wheels, dises and to be charged for each ad-One extra dollar will be charged for each ad-ditional horse used in above specified rehidles, J. F. DENNISTON, City Treasurer.

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