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ONE STRIKE PUT OFF Some Comparisons of Wages.

Miners' Officials Postpone the Eight-Hour Struggle and Turn Their Attention Toward

SUPPORTING THE COKE WORKERS.

Strong Feeling Exists Against the Federation of Labor, and a Secession May Occur by

MINERS WITHDRAWING FROM THE BODY

Carpenters Complete Their Arrangements for Quitting Work To-Merrow.

The news that the miners have abandoned the eight-hour movement for the present will be regarded with general satisfaction, in this section especially, where so many thousand families are dependent upon the coal industry for a livelihood; all danger of a general strike will be averted, and the questions between the operators and men will be parrowed down to one of wages. The river miners will not, however, be disturbed. The eight-hour bugbears, which these men never faucied, set on one side, leaves them at liberty to continue work at satisfactory prices. It is different with the railroad miners, who, almost at the last moment, have decided to go out on May 1 for an advance of 10 cents per ton. This question will be debated at a district convention to be held to-morrow at 10 o'clock, at the Knights of Labor headquarters, Third avenue and Market street, but it is generally understood that the meeting will be very little more than formal, since the sentiment among the men is regarded as being strong in favor of the action. Seventy-nine cents the present ruling price, but the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company's mines and two small mines are operated

Argument of the Local Miners.

The argument of the miners for an advance of 10 cents is that they are entitled to be as well paid for their work as the river men. The latter receive 79 cents in the fourth pool and 92 cents in the other pools. Simultaneously with the abandonment of the eight-hour movement, comes the announcement that the miners may withdraw from the American Federation of Labor, because of the latter's refusal to extend aid to them for other purposes than to further the cight-hour movement. The feeling at Columbus ran high against the Federation for refusing to tender any of the special fund raised in support of the eight-hour struggle, in aid of the Connellsville miners. Delegates who passed through from the Ohio capital yesterday said that the delegates and officials were so aroused against the Federation that the question of withdrawal from that organization was debated, and in consequence of this feeling action toward withdrawal would be taken at the next annual convention at the close of the

The executive officers of the mine workers concluded their session at Columbus by esping an address to miners, signed by J. P. Jones, W. B. Wilson, John Kane, James White, M. J. Goings, I. Paisley, W. C. Pearce, J. Wise, J. Nugent, J. P. McBride, N. T. Webb, J. B. Rue and Hugh Me-Laughlin. They also make an appeal to local mions for and for the coke workers in a suppromoutary address. The first address is

An Address of Explanation. FELLOW MINERS-From the time that mining an industry of importance within the and any of the United States of America the stion of shortening the hours of labor has existed the minds of the thinking men of our housest about by the question of shortening the hours of labor has exercised the minds of the thinking men of our
trade. Circumstances, brought about by the
exceptionnilit peculiar position of our industry
hold with regard to geographical location and
diversity of thought and opinion entertained
by the divers causes of people seeking empergencial within our trade, rendered it imhose-life to unite the miners of the country in
one-solid phalanx for any given object of reform.
But by the natural law of evolution; by a practice
and exercise of manly patience, and by a supprension of personal prejudice on the part of the
miners of the country during the past two pears,
we had arrived at the stage in organization at our
list annual convention when every friend of the
miners throughout the whole hand believed that
this great redorm, viz., eight bours, was within
our easy grass, and steps were taken by resolution
and otherwise to inaugurate the system.

Since that time the world has been startled by
one of the most awe-inspiring strikes in the annals
of our trade. The coke workers of the Conneilsville region for the past 12 weeks have been the
partenpants in a basile wasced by organized capital sgains organized labor, which can only be
aermed the gery precursor of the securingly inevitable strile between the two forces in a general
and more comprehensive manner.

While the men, women and children of this region have been the victims of the Sheriff's write and his deputies' Winchesters, and while they are ow threatened with the still more cowardly and now threatened with the still more cowardly and still more unscrupulous methods of the dastardly Pinkertons, it has been the duty of the United situs Workers to render to those people all the financial resistance possible and compatible with the laws of our organization. Therefore it is un-necessary that we should say that the lunds which under other circumstances would have been avail-nate forour narpose on the lat of May have been year materially reduced. In a word, the time, at-

n the late Pittsburg Convention was held. tion the late l'ittsiurg Convention was held, was orthered there that it necessary to review situation previous to the 1st of May, the Dis-order of the property of the latest with National Executive Beard to consult as to proper course to be adopted and we now learn a there has been, within the competitive dis-cipation on the part of the disorganized here of various sections, and as the custodiars the interests of the people who have placed us ne positions which we occupy, we positively, ugh rejuctantly, refuse with our eyes open and he full and complete knowledge of the situa-

Seeing, as we do, the above mentioned situavampires and valitares—for that is their proper name—are waiting now for the lat of May, so that they may feed, as it were, on the sacrifices of the organized miners of the country, we appreciate organized miners of the country, we appreciate fully the boldness of this step, we realize the disappointment to thousands of our friends, but realizing that discretion is the better part of valot and that the good general, bather than lead his army headlong to disaster, prefers to make an homocable retreat, we take the latter course, and if it can be called a retreat, we prefer it rather than to have the unsiddictions of our people after they have softered for keeping back the truth from thom, and have descrimined at the present time to continue the fight in the coke region with all our might and visor. We have, therefore, passed the following resolution, and mithmit it to you with all cander, humility and respect. lowing resolution, and automit it to you with all descriped, that the eight-hour movement be de-red for the time being, and that the time for four be left in the hands of the National Execu-Ecoard and the Presidents of the various dis-

Action of the Planing Mill People. The Allegheny County Planing Mili Association held a full meeting yesterday, and passed a series of resolutions regarding its position in the eight-hour and wages question. The senti-ment of the meeting was undivided in regard to the action taken, and the plan of campaign adopted at the previous meeting received manageness confirmation. Two new members animous confirmation. Iwo new members re admitted to the association, which now findes every mill in the county with the ex-ption of two, employing about 50 men. Secretary Ablers was authorized to com-incate the adoption of the following resolu-

We will employ as many apprentices as by the Bureau of Health yesterday up to 4 P. M.

Third—Nine hours shall constitute a day's work.

Finith—We will employ men regardless of whether there belong to the union or not.

A pretty fair proportion of the mill owners feel sangulue that their men will accept work on the conditions above stated, and several mull men think they will have enough men one had on next Friday to start up the plants. As previously aunounced, the mill owners will not sell to any person acting outside of the plans.

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

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adopted by the Builders' Exchange in reference to the forthcoming struggle, statements to the centrary notwithstanding.

Pittsburg planing mill hands work nine hours against ten in Chicago, East Saginaw, Columbus, Toledo, Reading and New York. Machine bands are paid 30½ to 33½ cents per hour here against 15 to 25c in Chicago, 15 to 29c in East Saginaw, 17½c in Chicago, 15 to 20c in East Saginaw, 17½c in Chicago, 15 to 20c in Chicago, 25c in Reading, and 25 to 30c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20 to 25c in Chicago, 20c in East Saginaw, 20c in Chicago, 20c i hands are paid 30% to 38% cents per hour here

garding a lockout.

The painters and unners are equally under the belief that they will be at work as usual next week. They arge that the bosses cannot break their agreements.

The Carpenters District Council meet last night and held a lengthy session, P. J. McGuite was expected in town, but several delegates present at the meeting said he had not been at it.

To Ouit Work To-Morrow. All men on jobs where the eight-hourdemand

has not been granted will quit work on tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. An impression exists that work will continue to the end of the week, but this is a mistake. Work ceases on May I, which comes on Friday and consequently men who are not granted the demand report to their unions on Friday morning and their instructions are to take their tools home when they finish work Thursday evening. It was stated last night that a much larger number of boss car; enters than was supposed stood ready to meet the journeymen on their demand, and that several hundred men would be at work by next Monday night. The men say that the bosses who want to work can get all the lumber and material they want from outside sources, and that they will do so despite any action the Builders' Exchange may take. May I, which comes on Friday and consequently

SAND NOW IS SAND.

Coraopolitans Find They Have to Pay for What Was Once Free. Monopoly has fastened its fangs on Hog Island, once a favorite picnic ground, just below the lower end of Neville Island. Some years ago Frank Nesbit got a patent for it, and after a long fight with clai wants secured pos-

session. The island was a regular mine for Coraopolis, people getting sand for building purposes gratis, Mr. Nesbit not caring to fight with them, but now a syndicate of lawyers has secured possession, and hereafter 'sand will be sand" in Coraopolis.

This announcement is more terrible to some of the people there than the approach of an army with banners. After enjoying the priviledge of free forage for a century they now iledge of free forage for a century they now must face an enemy more dangerous than the expected strike. Much of the town is cut up into cellars, and building operations for this season have been projected on a large scale.

Some time ago Mr. Nesbit transferred half of the island to Attorney Treadway, and within a few days the other half to Attorney James McLaren, who has given a long lease on his half to Attorney A. R. Stevenson and his brother, Uharies H. Stevenson, with privilege to buy if they see fit.

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A. B. Stevenson says the price of sand on Hog Island is now 2 cents a bushel. The people of the town missed it when they failed to hand over and pile up a few million bushels of gravel while the island was regarded as common property. During half of the year the back channel of the river is as dry as was Jordan whon Elijah smote it with his mantle, so there is no trouble to get the material to the south shore.

AMERICUS GUESTS GONE HOME Julius Casar Burrows Quaked Going Up a

Southside Incline. Before noon yesterday the guests of the Americus Club had departed, Senator Cuilom returned to Washington, and McComas and Burrows went home. Senator Culion said he was well pleased with his reception, and he regarded the banquet as one of the most im-

portant political gatherings of the year.

Julius Cæsar Burrows is a man who made
many friends in Pittsburg. His plain, unassuming manner and frank expression soon won for him the admiration of all who met him. He while here in visiting some of the largest iron mills and glass factories. Several members of the Reception Committee wore outshoe leather in showing him around the city. The great tariff advocate remarked that Pittsburg demonstrated what a protective duty will do for America. On Sunday he expressed a desire to go up on Mt. Washington to get a view of the Monongaluela Valley. Arriving at the foot of the incline, his heart commenced to quake as he nervously asked, "Must I go up that plane?" It was the only way to reach the top, and he heaved a sigh of great relief when the cort had made its nuward increase. the car had made its upward journey. Coming down he was equally learful of the result, but he managed to ejaculate, "Well, Pittsburg must be a great city when you have to go up in a balloon to see it."

THE TIDE OF WAR TURNING

Balmaceda's New Vessels Seem to Be Match for the Rebel Navy. NEW YORK, April 28 .- A firm here received telegram from Valparaiso confirming the sinking of the rebel flagship Blanca Encalada. but not confirming the report of the sinking of the rebel ironclad Huascar. The suppression of the rebellion is looked for at an early day Owing to the velocity of the Government ships they can at will attack the rebels, who are powerless against dynamite. The rebels have

no forces of importance on land, according to the telegram.

A dispatch from Valparaiso says: "The Government cruisers Almirante Condell and Aimirante Lynch attacked the insurgent cruiser Aconcogua. The latter resisted stoutly but was about to strike when a man-of-war, which was supposed to be the insurgent ressel Esmeralda, was sighted, whereupon the attackers retired and the Aconcogua escaped. The casualities on the Government boats were one killed and ten wounded. The insurgent appeared dispirited. no forces of importance on land, according to

STANLEY BROWN'S NEW JOB.

Appointed Special Agent of the Treasury to Study the Seal Controversy.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-In seeking to get full and trustworthy information which will nable him to deal intelligently with the seal fishery controversy, Secretary Foster has selected J. Stanley Brown as a special agent, to proceed to the Pribilok Islands, and there make n examination of the condition of affairs and report to him. This is said to be Secretary report to aim. It is said to be Secretary Foster's own selection without intervention or solicitation from outside parties.

Mr. Brown has been engaged for the past few years in geological investigations in connection with the Geological Survey Bureau and will temperarily suspend his work in the office in order that he may accept the appointment.

PROTECTION FOR GUNNERS. A Web of Steel Spirals to Break the Force

of Bullets. WASHINGTON, April 28.-Experiments are being made by the Navy Department with a new system of protection for gunners in exposed places on men-of-war during action. From a Pennsylvania factory has been cured a peculiar description of wire webt cured a peculiar description of wire webbing, made up of interlocking steel spirals which is remarkably flexible and strong.

It bears some resemblance to the old-fashioned chain armor, and isit proposed to use curtains of this material to protect gunners behind shields from fragments of exploded shells. The resisting quality of the netting is believed to be equal to a solid plate of steel an inch thick.

MORE DIPHTHERIA IN THE CITY.

even New Cases of the Disease Re-Diphtheria is on the increase in Pittsburg. The average daily return for this disease for the past few weeks has been two or three. Yesterday seven cases were reported to the Bureau of Health. Twenty burial permits were issued Trailire.

d. That we classify wages according to and skill of workmen.

Nine hours shall constitute a day's

Two of the deaths were caused by grip, four by pneumonia and one by cerebro-spinal meningi-

NO DIRECT CONTRACT

Immigrant Inspector Layton Investigates the Ford City

ALLEGED LABOR LAW VIOLATION. A Boy Writes to His Father Who Brings

Other Friends With Him. EMPHATIC DENIALS OF THE COMPANY

Immigrant Inspector R. D. Layton went o Ford City yesterday, accompanied by a DISPATCH reporter, to investigate the allegations made against the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company in relation to the importation of foreign glass workers. On Monday, the 14th inst., five Germans were detained in Philadelphia and when questioned, they said that certain propositions had been made to them in Germany by a representative of J. B. Ford & Co., which induced them to come to this country. The Immigrant Inspector at Philadelphia made the following report to the Treasury Depart-

Report to Collector Cooper.

OFFICE OF SPECIAL AGENT TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PHIL + DELPHIA, April 15.

Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, Collector, Philadel SIR-I have the honor to report that in my ex-SIR-I have the honor to report that in my examination of the passengers that arrived at this port yesterday in steamship Belgenland, the following named persons, John Peter Schoenen, 8 years of age, plate glass finisher; Peter Schoenen, 16 years of age, plate glass enter; Joseph Hordt, 23 years of age, plate glass enter; Joseph Hordt, 23 years of age, plate glass worker, and Antonia Klas, 25 years of age, plate glass worker, and Antonia Klas, 25 years of age, plate glass worker, all from Stolberg, mear Achens, Alx-la-Chappelle, Germany, from the answers given to my questions through the interpreter. Mr. George Raudorf, appear to have come to this country in violation of the allen contract labor laws. Peter Joseph Braun and Antonia Klas both state that they came to this country by reason of a promise or agreement made to them by one William Heubner to furnish them employment in a glass factory at Ford City, Fa, that the by reason of a promise or agreement made to them by one William Heubner to furnish them employment in a giass factory at Ford City. Pa., that the said William Heubner, promised them 10 or 12 marks per day and that he also sent them 10 marks each to pay their passage. Sight Peter Schoenen states that he and his son Peter Schoenen and Joseph Hardt came because his son wrote to him saying that the boss in the giass factory at Ford City. Pa., had promised him it fleey would come that he would give them work and pay them the following wages; John Peter Schoenen and Joseph Hardt, 6 marks per day, and Peter Schoenen, 4 marks and 20 f. per day. They all state that they would not have risked coming to this country without these promises. John Peter Schoenen says that this factory is largely run by hands drawn from Stolberg; that the thinks fully 20 men have come over to work at these works and that a man representing the works is in Stolberg at the present time securing more men.

more mea.

In view of the foregoing. I have caused these men to be detained on board the ship and submit the matter for your consideration.

Respectfully.

J. M. STRATTON.

N. B. – It was stated by Schoener that most of these arrived at New York by the steamers Waes-land and Nordland. J. M. STRATTON. Instructions From the Department. Immediately upon the receipt of the above ommunication, the department ordered the following instructions to be sent to Pittsburg:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21. Mr. R. D. Layton, Immigrant Inspector, Pittsburg, Pa.:
Sin-I inclose herewith copy of a communication dated the 15th inst, and addressed to the Collector of Customs at Philadelphia by Immigrant Inspector J. M. Stratton concerning an alleged violation of the alien contract labor law by one William Huebner, who is said to have imported certain persons, whose name are given in the incrosed paper, to work in a glass factory at Ford City.

You are instructed to investigate the subject for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the law in question has been violated by the person named, or any others, at the place stated. You will report the result of your investigation.

Respectfully yours,

O. L. Spaulding,

Assistant Secretary. Mr. R. D. Layton, Immigrant Inspector, Pitte burg, Pa.:

Although these instructions were received a week ago Mr. Layton postponed going to Ford City until yesterday, because he had received information that instead of being returned to Germany, as reported, the glass workers had gone to the works at Ford City. This, however, proved a mistake.

Confidence in the Investigation. When Mr. Layton reached the office of the company, yesterday, Mr. Ford was absent. Mr. A. Pitcairn, the Vice President of the company, was there and received the Inspect in a manner that indicated the utmost confidence that a thorough investigation could prove nothing against his firm. In fact, he said there had been so much talk in the news papers about the case, that he was glad an investigation had been ordered. He did seem somewhat surprised, however, when Mr. Lay-ton informed him that the act of March 3, 1891, prevented workmen in this country inducing friends to come from Europe to work. Relatives may make propositions to relatives, but beyond that propositions relative to wages or profits are violations of the latest act in force. profits are violations of the latest act in force. Joseph Ditmann, the man who was originally charged with having made the offers to the men, was the first witness sworn. His testimony was scarcely pertinent to the case, as it turned out that he really had no connection with it. The only time he ever wrote to friends in Germany was instances where he had answered voluntary inquiries about the condition of work here, and he had never made any offers to any of them, either under instructions from the company or on his own authority. from the company or on his own authority.

The next witness was Wilhelm Huebner, who was mentioned in Inspector Stratton's letter to the collector as having made the offers of wages to the men. Of the five men detained in Philadelphia he knew Braun. They formerly worked together in Germany. Mr. Huebner branded the allegation that he had sent the men 169 marks as a falsehood. Mr. Layton—Well, but here is a statement sworn to in Philadelphia.

A Job to Discover the Falsifler

Mr. Pitcairn-It is very evident that some on as lied, and it remains for you to discover who To show how his name became associated with the case, and also as an instance of the means resorted to at times by immigrants in order to pass the collectors, Mr. Huebcer sub-

mitted the following letter, received by himself from Braun: PHILADELPHIA, April 14, 1891. PHILADELPHIA, April 14, 1891.

DEAN FRIEND WILLIAM—AS ANTON Kins and I are in Philadelphia, and cannot get away until we can give a letter stating that you have work for us, or else that you will be responsible for us. I pray you to write such a letter. It possible, send money; and write in your letter that you cannot tell what we can earn until you find out what we can it.

Dear William. We gave your address, and lold them that you are our cousin. You must now do everything in your power, or we will be sent back to Germany.

Germany.

Best regards, from your friend, PRITER BRAUN. There are five of us, Mr. Schoenen and son, Joseph Hardt and Jacob Schoenen. All of them have written to that place. New, dear friend William, write that letter in such a sinape as to be all right to show it to the officials. Mr. Layton made several futile efforts to corner Huebner, but his answers were clear and concise denials of any connection with the

and concise denials of any connection with the coming of the Germans.

Gustave Bueschel, who was probably innocently responsible for the arrival of the men, was the next witness. He has been here two years, and last fall he met with an accident and got a leave of absence to go home. He was gone from September 10 until the 18th of the present mouth. While in Germany he worked in a noyelty factory with Peter Scheenen, one of the men detained in Philadelphia. While there he knew of Schoenen getting a lettor from his son at Ford City, but he denied having assisted in inducing him to come over. The Quintet Not Now at Ford City.

Superintendent W. R. Pepper, who has been with the company nine years, said he had granted Bueschel his leave of absence, but he had no instructions to bring anyone back with him. Mr. Pepper denied that they had over 50 Germans in their entire establishment. The five referred to did not get to Ford City and are not at any of the company's other plants.

Jacob Schoenen, son of one of the five, came the nearest showing that there had been an understanding about the coming of the men. He had a conversation with Mr. Dittman one day about his father, and asked him if the latter would be given work if he came over. Mr. Dittman replied that he could not promise definitely, but advised the boy to send for his father and if possible he would be given employment when he would get over. He wrote to his father several times and told him to come over, that there was pienty of work for him here and he would have no troube in securing a situation. While his father was in Philadelphia, young Schoener received the fellowing letter from him. Germans in their entire establishment. The

to help us. Send us some money if you cannot come yourself.

Ask Mr. Dittman to write in the English language, but do not mention wages or profits. Give this letter to Mr. Dittman to read.

Love from your poor father and brother and Joseph Hardt.

N. R.—I believe that we must go hack if you do not come: so we offer you your expenses and will pay you back again. Come directly for under no condition will I go home again.

A Flat Donial of the Company.

A. Pitcairn, the Vice President of the cor

pany, said that it was wholly untrue that the company has now, or ever had at any time. company has now, or ever had at any time, a man located at Stolberg for the purpose of employing men for their works. "We would like to have the men very well," said he, "but we know what the law is and we take no risks. No such a thing could be done without the sanction of the board, and, being a member of the board, I am conversant with everything that has been done. We need the workmen and would like to have them. I guess we employ all that come, but we would have nothing whatever to do with any scheme that savors of a violation of the law."

This closed the examination, which on the face of it seemed to indicate that some one had assumed from Bu eschel's visit home that he was the agent of the company, and that young Schoenen's conversation with Mr. Dittman had been construed to mean a definite understanding that the father should come on and work would be awaiting him. Neither Mr. Layton nor Mr. Pitcairn would talk about the case after the close of the testimony. The latter did not seem greatly agitated as to the results. Mr. Layton will submit his report on the work to the department to-morrow.

WITH EXPRESSMEN.

Strikes Not Expected to Hurt the Busines Very Much.

"Business is fairly good," remarked M. E Vaillant, of the American Express Company, yesterday. "I don't think the strikes will hurt us much, except indirectly. If anything, it will help traffic for awhile, as we look to the wholesale houses and merchants for much of our business. When money is scarce small orders are given, and little packages are gener ally sent by express to insure safety and avoid delay. In the end, however, strikes will injure the express companies, as they will any other line of business.

"We sometimes have very heavy shipments,

"We sometimes have very heavy shipments, and at times it is necessary to load the articles with derricks. The average express car will hold from 16,000 to 15,000 pounds. This afternoon we have 2,500 pounds of fron for Beston. The charges will be about \$50, but I suppose the firm had taken a contract to deliver it at a certain time, and it is better to pay the difference between freight and express rates than lose more money."

The Mining Report Nearly Finished. The mining engineers are still in session on the third floor of the Court House, at work perfecting an act for the regulation of maning work. The Chairman last night was spitting slivers, his mouth having become dry from reading the draft of the act, which is very voluminous.

The railroad and river miners of District 5 United Mine Workers of America, will meet in convention to-morrow in Knights of Labor Hall, Third avenue and Market street. Dele-gates from all the mines are expected to attend.

More Immigrants Coming. Two trains with 17 carloads of immigrants are scheduled to arrive in Pittsburg at 50'clock this morning. Agent Pitkin knew nothing about their nationality, but it is supposed they are mostly Swedes bound for the Northwest.

ACCIDENTS OF A DAY. The Unfortunate People Who Met With Mishaps Yesterday.

Broken and bruised limbs made up the greater portion of the accidents yesterday. The iist follows: BURNS-John Burns, a painter employed on the Monongahela bridge, fell from a ladder yesterday afternoon and was seriously hurt. wagon yesterday on Butler street and had his right leg broken.

BRAUN-A slight explosion of natural gas occurred in Reich's bakery at South Fifteenth and Carson streets yesterday morning. Charles Braun, an employe, was badly burned on the bands. hands.
STUBENGER—Chris Stubenger was thrown from a flying horse yesterday at Forty-tourth street and suffered a fractured arm.
EMPEL—Charles Empel, an employe at Riter & Conly's Boiler Works, had four fingers amputated yesterday by a plate of iron falling on his hand.

A LYNCHING IN PROSPECT.

Three Rural Bank Robbers in Serious Trouble in Nebraska. VALPARAISO, NEB., April 28 .- Frank Tobin Elmer Nelson and Jesse Ruby, the men who attempted to rob a bank here yesterday, were to-day arraigned, the two former having been arrested near Ashland this morning. All the men are farmer and live in Cass county, 40 miles south of Valparaiso. Each of the trio is under 30 years of ago. Tobin was the leader and planned the raid.

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There is a prospect that the men may be lynched, as Banker Johnson, who was wounded by the robbers, is in a precarious condition. His death would almost surely result in a mol taking summary vengeance.

MUST WAIT AWHILE

Ailegheny Heads of Departments Figuring on Their Powers. There was a meeting last night of the heads of the Allegheny Departments on Public

Safety, Public Works and Charities, together with the Chairmen of Council committees for the purpose of consultation on the manner of conducting new business in accordance with the new city charter and city ordinances. After some discussion it was agreed that no definite plan could be decided upon until after the passage of the bills now pending for second-class cities. Shooting Reckiessly on the Street. Officers Temme and Dixon, of Allegheny,

arrested John Striebig, on Perry street, near Chestnut street, last night, on complaint of a chestnut street, last night, on complaint of a resident of Perry street that he had shot off a revolver near a child playing on the sidewalk. Striebig denied the charge, but a loaded revolver with one exploded cartridge was found in his pocket. He will be given a hearing to-day.

Had Their Third Fire Early yesterday morning fire broke out in the rear of 87 Diamond street and destroyed the office of J. C. Davies & Co., the slate men This was the third fire for that vicinity within a few days, and the neople there are now rest-ing easy, according to the legend that the third fire is the last one for a while.

A LUCKY SCOOP.

A Fine Sult for Your Boy for Only \$2 20. We bought from a New York clothing manufacturer his entire stock of boys' suits for 30 cents on the dollar, by paying spot cash. Among this fine assortment are all-wool cassimeres, cheviots, diagonals and fancy patterns worth \$4 and \$5, at regular prices. Come and buy one to-day for only \$2 20. P. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and

Diamond streets. Clean Up. As the good housewife proceeds to cleanse and renevate the family domicile, removing the winter's accumulations of dust and impurities at this particular season, so should every intelligent person cleanse and renevate their internal person, and make it a healthful habitation, for it's the home of the aoul. There is nothing that will so quickly and effectually accomplish this as a dose of St. Patrick's Pills. They not only physic, but clear the belogged mind and cleanse and renovate the whole system, making one feel

Our Regular Low Prices Sell Our Lac Right along with a steadily-increasing trade -this spring busier than ever-housekeep-ers know a good thing and when prices are right, so they come here for curtains of all kinds. Jos. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

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50c, 65c, 75c,85c and \$1, at G. D. Simen's, 78

Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. Large center counter full Scotch flannels, Large course.

20 and 25 cents to-day.

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SALOONKEEPERS will increase trade by handling the pure beer produced by the Iron City Brewery. Orders promptly filled.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM. CUTTING OFF SMOKE David Dudley Field Taken III After a Trip

Crusade Started Against People Who [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 28.-David Dudley Field was taken ill on Saturday at Mamaroneck and rought to his home at No. 22 Gramercy Park brought to his home at No. 22 Gramercy Park yesterday. He is 86 years old, and although his brother Cyrus reported today that he was greatly improved, the old lawyer's friends are much concerned about his condition. Mr. Field is suffering from a complication of maladies, brought about by a cold which he contracted recently. As soon as Mr. Field reached his home Cyrus W. Field called in Dr. Stephen S. Burt. Dr. Burt, who has been the family physician for some time, went at once, leaving word that he would remain at Mr. Field's house all night. After a few hours' rest a marked improvement was noticed in Mr. Field's condition, and the family was told that there was no immediate danger. TWO ARRESTS MADE YESTERDAY. Inspector McAleese Will Enforce the Law LAD'S NARROW ESCAPE PROM DEATH

rusade against the persons who sell the soul ionediate danger.

"We went to the country," said one of his relatives, "hoping that the change of air would do him good, but the journey was too much for him. A man of his years when sick is far from strong, and, while we feel that there is no reason for apprehension, there is also much hope that he will recover." The patient was sleeping so soundly at Il o'clock that Dr. Burt retired for the night, leaving orders that he need not be called until the morning unless a relapse occurred. A. Bird and Nicholas Jasper. They were Coulson on a warrant issued by Police Magistrate Gripp, and locked up in the

TOOK NO ACTION.

Morganza Matter.

Hay Walker's Good Luck.

Stoned Their Playmate.

Teaching the Teachers.

drawing as follows: Teachers of step 14. Mon-day of each week at 4 P. M.: of step 13. Tuesday of each week at 4 P. M.: of step 7. Wednesday of each week at 4 P. M.: of step 6. Thursday of each week at 4 P. M.; of step 5. Friday of each week at 4 P. M.; of step 5.

He Lived in a Cemetery.

William Sullivan, a one-legged mendicant, was arrested on the Southside yesterday. The leg of his pants which contained no limb was

ALDERMAN-ELECT JOHN CALDWELL, of

was arrested, and given 30 days. Magis Succep has warrants out for ten others.

85 55 FOR ONE.

Suit for \$5 55.

Central station, where they are held in \$300 Bird & Jasper keep a fruit, candy and cigar store at No. 421 Fifth avenue. A goodly portion of the firm's revenue is de-The Humane Society Again Discusses the rived from the sale of cigar-ttes inclosed in neat boxes containing portraits of baseball The Humane Society again discuss heroes or fancy sketches of young ladies who, it reported cruelty at the Morganza Reform is presumed, compose their toilers in a symphony in which the keynote is "beauty unadorned is adorned the most." A number of future Pres-School at its meeting yesterday afternoon, but no action was taken. Mrs. William Ahlers was no action was taken. Mrs. William Aniers was elected a member of the society. Secretary Davidson reported the following contributions: W. Dowses Wood & Co., \$20; Caivin Wells, \$5; Mrs. William Weteck, \$2; Mrs. N. L. Voeghtly, \$2; Mrs. Jacob Kofp, \$1; Mrs. M. Buerkle, \$1; Mrs. W. Ahlers, \$1; Mrs. H. Doersinger, \$1; Mrs. J. C. Newneyer, \$10; Mrs. George McCague, \$5; times for cruelty to animals, \$15, or a to:ai-of \$63dents do business with this firm. While the little shavers are in the First Reader they are content to dissipate on the toothsome "brands bottle," a deceptive affair containing four drop of syrup and several per cent of glucose, nnless Major McKinley has effected a reformation When the lads get a chance to peruse the Sec-ond Reader the drain upon the gray matter composing the brain is so great that they need a stronger stimulant. Then they fly to the deadly cigarette for solace. With one 5-cent beauty cigarette for solace, with the section package of cigarettes and a box of matches half a dozen youngsters retire into an alley and enjoy high old time, only excelled in intensity by a Congressional funeral. This was very pleasant, of course, but was hard upon the constitutions of the hors. Hay Walker, Jr., vesterday received a verdict for \$10,100 damages in his suit against Allegheny City. The suit was for damages for injury to and taking of his property caused by

tions of the boys.

The information against Bird & Jasper was
the result of a complaint made by L. Bronson,
a bricklayer, of No. 115 Colwell street. Bronson the result of a complaint made by L. Bronson, a bricklayer, of No. 15 Colwell street. Bronson has a 9-year-old son, who about two mouths ago developed signs of disease that could not be accounted for. The boy would not tell and his parents were unsuspicious until finally he grew so ill that a physician was called who pronounced it a case of nicetine poisoning, the result of cigarette smoking. The boy was treated, and his cigarettes being cut off he got better, but as soon as he became well enough to get out the old practice was renewed and the symptoms began to return. In the meantime Bronson learned of the law passed in 1887 and decided to prosecute those who were violating the law. He watched his boy and found the source of his cigarette supply was at Bird & Jasper's. Then he went to them and requested that no more of the permicious weeds be sold to his offspring. Receiving a satisfactory answer, he felt satisfied until he found aday or two later that the boy was getting eigarettes as usual. Mr. Bronson thereupou gave the lad some money to spend, and when he left the house followed him, saw him enter Bird & Jasper's and buy cigarettes. He at the same time witnessed the purchase of cigarettes by several other children under 12 years same time witnessed the purchase of cigar ettes by several other children under 12 years

ettes by several other children under 12 years of age.

Bronson went to Inspector McAleese, and laid the whole case before him. The Inspector had been itching to get a chance at some of the violators of this law, and at once he entered an information against the defendants. The warrants were placed in Detective Coulson's hands, and in a couple of hours they were behind the bara. The hearing will be held on Tuesday. A fine of \$300 or 50 days' imprisonment can be imposed for the first offense.

WHIPPED THREE OFFICERS.

filled with groceries. Sullivan is said to own real estate in Lawrenceville, but gave his residence at St. Mary's Cemetery. It will be at the workhouse for the next 30 days. SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

the Twenty-fourth ward, is preparing to open his office on the 4th of May. Woods' Run Toughs Give Allegheny Police Two large cables arrived at the freight men a Tussle. Ephriam Coleman and Thomas McKeown ards at Shadyside station yesterday, consigned two Allegheny sub-policemen, and Alexander CAPOLINE GARNTNER a married woman 27 Cochrane, a regular officer, had a hard stussie years of age, living at 46 Concord street, was sent to the Allegheny City Home yesterday, having lost her mind. with a crowd of toughs early yesterday morn-ing. A ball was in progress in Schwerd's Hall, Woods' Run. Part of the crowd got drunk and attacked the two sub-officers. Coleman was MRS COPELAND, whose insane husband sho her two months ago at Parnassus, is reported beaten about the head, while McKeown was knocked down and kicked in the ribs, receivto be on a fair way to recovery. The husband knocked down and kicked in the ribs, receiving serious internal injuries.

While the row was in progress Officer Cochrane arrived and started up the stairs to the hall. The gang was waiting for him at the top and a dozen of them sprang at him, Cochrane, after losing his mace, was thrown down the stairs to the bottom. He was too bady injured to report for duty last night. is at the Warren asylum. ALLEN STONE, aged 9 years, eldest son of Congressman William A. Stone, of Allegheny, died Monday night of cerebro spinal menin-gitis. He was sick only two days. A FIGHT occurred at the Clinton mill at 1

down the stairs to the bottom. He was to badly injured to report for duty last night. In the meantime Coleman and McKeown succeeded in arresting Charles Sipe and William Seliers, who were locked up to await a hearing. Other arrests will follow. Superintendent Muth heard that the two subs had been drinking with the people at the ball. He is making an investigation, and if it proves true will deal summarily with the offenders.

Colonel Andrews Complains of the Slowner of Government Engineers. Colonel James P. Andrews and Gustave Lindenthal left for New York last evening.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.

The Colonel is disgusted with the slow action of the Government engineers who were appointed to take testimony about the height of the proposed Hudson river bridge and report to the Secretary of War. He remarked sarcastically that they are a very much overworked class, a they labor about one hour a year.

The bill provides that the minimum height shall be 135 feet, and the Colonel said they could build it 140 feet, but it would not be practical to go nigher. The bridge will cost \$50,000,000, and the center pier will cover an account a baif

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

William Beck, of Allegheny, Gets Despo ent and Kills Himself. William Beck, of No. 50 Second street, Alle gheny, committed suicide early yesterday morning by shooting himself in the heart. He was 28 years of age, and leaves a wife and two small children. Beck had been very sick with the grip. He became low-spirited and took to

drinking.

When his wife got up yesterday morning,
Beck said he would sleep a while longer. A
few moments later she heard a pistol shot, and
running up into the room found him lying
dead on the floor. The Coroner is investigat-

Will Be Buried Here. Mrs. Aylward, of Union City, came to this city yesterday morning to take charge of the remains of her brother, William Mullen, the young man who died at the Homeopathic Hos-

pital Sunday from the grip. It was decided to bury him this morning in Homewood Cemetery. The funeral services were held last evening at the morgue chapel. The Rev. Mr. White, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and Mr. Thomas Wallace conducted the services.

The gentleman who does a Yankee farmer act at the Fifth Avenue Museum this week was arrested last night by a policeman who had not been properly posted, and before the mat-ter could be explained. Mr. Farmer was be-hind the bars at the Central station. He was released after Inspector McAleese had the joke explained to him.

William Pritchard was working around a piler at Moorhead, McCleane & Co.'s mill late last night, when he was overcome by gas and fell into the pit. He laid there for some time before discovered, and was badly burned about the body. He is not expected to live.

Very Badly Burned.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE. RICHARD WHITLOCK is in jail accused with assault and battery by Fannie Whitlock. He will have a hearing before Alderman Gripp GEORGE GIBSON, a 16-year-old hoy, was arrested yesterday at the instigation of his father, who alleges that the boy is incorrigible and cannot be kept at home.

MAGGIE O'NEAL, of No. 9 Bank alley, was arrested yesterday afternoon on charge of keeping a disorderly house. Minnie Wineberg, a visitor, was also arrested. JACOB GRAHAM, alias George Wilson, was arrested by Detective Shore yesterday charged by Henry Gerding, cloth dealer, of 146 Third avenue, with the largeny of a seb of cloth. MAGGIE STABBS has accused Charles Stabbs with assault and battery before Alderman Gripp. Stabbs was arrested yesterday and committed to a juil for a hearing on Wednes-

WILLIAM SULLIVAN was sentenced to 3 days in the county workhouse on a charge of being a professional begger. Sullivan went-into A. Mabel's store on Sarah street yester-day while on one of his begging expeditions, and being refused everything he cared to ask for he insulted a lidy clerk? to the Country.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. New York, April 28.—There is dissatisfac-tion among a large number of orthodox Hebrews in this city at the way Chief Rabbi Joseph is doing things. The leader of the opposition is Rabbi H. Brodsky. He said to-day: "That themselves with the leaden seal, which was to signify that the meat on which it was tled was kosher. The Presidents manufactured the soals, and Rabbi Joseph distributed them, and in the first year he collected over \$8,000 for them. This moasy was distributed among the Presidents, and Rabbi Joseph got only a small share of it. One day someone found a chicken whose neck had been wrung, with this seal on it. Then it came to light that the seals were being sold indiscriminately, and a big fuss arose.

"Next there appeared on the market a brand of sea bearing a fac simile of a certificate from Rabbi Joseph, saying that it was kosher. The next thing Rabbi Joseph did was to sell a certificate to Thurber, Whyland & Co., to the effect that their sugar is kosher. No doubt it is. All sugar is kosher. It is said that \$500 was paid for this certificate."

NEAR Utics, N. Y., a large portion of the llage of Forestport burned Monday night, oss, about \$50,000. THERE was an alarm of fire from box 51 at

THE two-story building of Mrs. Stockwell at Alliance, O., took fire late yesterday afternoon and was totally destroyed. Loss, \$2,000; no in-

an alarm being sent in from station 112 at 5:10 P. M. yesterday. AT Philadelphia fire completely destroyed the five-story buildings on Cherry street, occu-pied by J. R. Jones & Co., under the title of the National Publishing Company. Loss estimated at \$200,000, from one-third to one-half covered

with insurance. AT Buffalo fire broke out in W. A. Case & Son's copper and sheet iron works yesterday morning and completely destroyed them. Their offices and steamboat supply store wer saved. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$20,000. Mc Cutcheon's steamboat supply works were also damaged to the extent of \$15,000; insured. The largest forest fire that New Jersey has known for years is raging about six miles southwest of Millville, and much valuable standing timber has been destroyed. The fire started from an engine near dividing Creek

by the fire, and some anxiety is felt for its safety. The brisk winds prevailing have fanned the flames, and columns of smoke accending high in the heavens can be seen many miles around. The damage cannot now be estimated.

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A Good Thing for the Grip. From the Albuquerque (N. M.) Daily Citizen. Several persons highly recommend Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy as a remedy for the grip, now so prevalent. E. W. Kilbourne, the County Surveyor, says a bottle of this remedy gave him relief. This medicine is

prepared by Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and it is having a big sale in this city. For sale by druggists, Parlor and Concert Grands. To those wishing to purchase a grand piano we say come in. Our success in the sale of grand pianos has caused us to place on sale at our store a stock of Decker Bros. Knabe & Fischer grand pianes. With few exceptions these superb pianos are used a all the concerts, amateur and professional, in the city. Why? Because they are the best; the touch and tone please the performer better than any others. Come in and see them, or send for our

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is not so much with Rabbi Joseph himself as with the Council of Presidents of Synagogues, who brought him over. At first they contented themselves with the leaden seal, which was to

THE FIRE RECORD.

2:50 yesterday afternoon, which was occasioned by a fire in a shed in the rear of 57 Fulton

A SMALL blaze in a house on Wabash avenue. occupied by Philip Rogers, was the cause of

the opening of California avenue through it, Mr. Walker was fortunate in another way, yesterday, in being appointed a trustee of the Western Penitentiary, vice N. P. Reed, de-Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, yesterday held Harry Hudipohl, Joseph Kellein, Harry Mul-seed and David Mulseed for court in \$1,000 bail each. They are boys about loyears old, and are charged with having stoned little William Ahlborn last Thursday. Ahlborn was hit in the eye, and is now lying at his home out the Fed-eral street extension in a very critical condition. station Monday, and has burned a swath about six miles long and four miles wide so far. It was supposed to be under control Monday night, but broke out afresh yesterday morning, and is still burning flercely. Last night the fire was within three miles of Mauricetown. The little namlet of Baileytown is completely surrounder The teachers of the city public schools will meet in the South School for instructions in

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J. C. McKean, a brother of Postmaster Mc-Kean, yesterday was appointed postmaster at A Special line of Fichus and Charleroi. He succeeds his sister, who re-signed. In July the office will be put in the third class list. Wraps for MOURNING wear. In LADIES' JACKETS our as- AT \$6 EACH.

will be 1,000 suits less in our big élothing stock. To-day we make the offer. Come and get a good business suit, sack or cuta-way (always sold at \$10 to \$12), for \$5 55. the best bargains ever offered.

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One lot of Fast Black Umbreilas, silverine handles, at 50c.
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One lot genuine Gloria Silk Umbreilas, with silver, ebony and natural handles, at \$1.40-regular price \$3. Perfect-fitting shirts in stock and to pr Correct styles in neck wear, suspenders and regular price S3.

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