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numbers and interest have petitioned for it. The beginning of the year 1592 will see Pitts-burg thoroughly equipped with well-tested street laws and we may never expect any more such difficulties as we have just gone through with." When Councils meet, next Monday, a special committee will probably be ap-pointed to act in conjunction with the at-torneys and Chief Bigelow in any matters that may come up concerning the test cases under the new street acts. Chief Bigelow did not care to talk about the matter yesterday further than to say

June 6 Selected by the State Grange

CHILDREN'S GALA DAY

for Young Folks to Pay Jolly

Court to Queen Flora.

PITTSBURG MAY TAKE PART IN IT.

Mayor Gourley to Consult To-Day With

School Superintendent Luckey

on the Matter.

SCHENLEY PARK FOR THE CELEBRATION

Of a Holiday That Is Expected to Rival Allegheny's

Children's day at Schenley Park is the lat-

est idea of some of Pittsburg's public spir-ited men. It is probable that a regular an-

holding children's jubilees in the parks on the closing of the school terms, but Pitts-

burg has a better opportunity than her sis-ter across the river. Thousands of little tots

who seldom get a view of anything pleas-

jungles in Africa are caged up in the city all their lives. In New York and other larger

cities charitable people have for years been taking these city children out into the

and even wealthy parents see little the year round except school books and indoor pleas-

The State Grange of Pennsylvania, recog nizing the necessity of some such custom as this, has taken action toward setting a cer-tain day when children all over the Com-

monwealth shall be allowed the privilege of enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. With this in view the following circular has

been sent out: To the Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania;

Children's Holiday at Schenley Park.

said: "I am heartily in favor of giving the chil-

ures. Feast Day for the Court of Flora.

Famous Jubilees.

the matter vesterday further than to say that he anticipated Councils would take some action such as above referred to, and that a plan for proceeding with improve-ments would be decided upon by the special

ments would be decided upon by the special committee and the attorneys. His idea is to have test cases brought on the Alken and Center avenue pavings. A force of men are at work on both, and the former will be completed in about three days. M. A. Woodward, Esq., has consider-able property on this avenue. He will resist payment on it, and compel the city to go to the higher court with his case.

Happy Because the City is Safe.

Chief Elliott, of the Department of Chari-tics, said yesterday: "I am glad Pittsburg at last has some street laws, and particularly glad that the city will not lose \$2,000,000. Chief Brown said: "The passage of the curative act pleases me more than anything else. People who are benefitted should pay

else. People who are benefitted should pay for it." Adjutant General McClelland—When peo-ple charge that the Governor can be influ-enced, they don't know the man. In signing the Pittsburg street bills, his duty was clear. When bills are brought to the Governor fully within the bounds of the Constitution, and which have been pointed out by the Su-preme Court, there is nothing else for him to do but sign them. If the Pittsburg street bills are wrong, the responsi-bility rests with the Supreme Court and not with the Executive Depart-ment or the Legislature. Governor Patilson would never approve vicious legislation. If the Governor is blamed for his approval it is done by those people who think the charter bill is in the list. My understanding was that the people were not opposed to the street bills, and everybody should remem-ber that the chorter amendment was with-drawn. The Governor was not influenced in the lenst, you can depend upon it, and he has done what he thinks is right. nual holiday for the amusement and benefit of the younger generations will become a fixed institution in this city. Allegheny has taken the lead in this to some extent by anter than high brick walls and are as unacquainted with green fields and trees as they are with the pretty groves in the suburbs for a day's romp. But it is not the poor alone who need the invigorating effects of a day in the woods. Hundreds of children of well-to-do

A Monument to Flinn Proposed.

A. C. Robertson said: "What the people of the city should do is erect a monument to Senator Flinn. He is a public benefactor. If someone had been at Harrisburg when the Penn avenue act was knocked out and introduced this curative system, the sum of \$5,052,000 for street improvements would never have been saddled on the city. But unfortunately there was no man in the Legislature who had the hust-ing capacity. The street bills were care-fully framed to keep within the limits of the Constitution. At every point the avenues were left open for a dissatisfied property owner to enter his protests in court. Under the new streets paved and graded, but it will be dono right." C. A. O'Brien, one of the counsel for Beinsomeone had been at Harrisburg when

To the Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania; Pursuant to resolutions adopted by the National Grange, the Worthy Master of that body has, by proclamation, set apart the 6th day of June, 1891, as Children's Day, and in conformity with the de-sitre that all granges of the land may observe the same day, I hereby select the 6th day of June as Children's Day in Pennsylvania, and trust that all good patrons will so observe it as to make it also a feast day for the Court of Fiora. Let this day be made memorable by gathering flowers and deco-rating our grange halls, so as to make then en-chanted gardens. Hold meetings for the young people, and let the hours be occupied in recitations, songs and instrumental music, and a banquet for the children. I trust patrons will lay aside all work on that day, and strive to make it memorable in our grange history. Fraternally. LEONARD REONE, Master State Grange Pennsylvania, Atter: R. H. THODYAS. C. A. O'Brien, one of the counsel for Bein hauer et al, on whose appeal the street cases arose, said that, while he supposed the Gov ernor had done what he thought best in ap ernor had done what he thought best in ap-proving the curnitze legislation, his action would not preven: the matter from being again tested in the Supreme Court, and also said there would be no trouble for the City Attorneys in finding testing material. Mr. O'Brien eited a number of decisions on the subject, and said he could not see how the Supreme Court could do otherwise than de-eide that curnitive legislation could not be applied to mend an infraction of fundamen-tal rights, or words to that effect.

CHANGES IN CATHOLIC CHARGES.

Attest: B. H. THOMAS, Secretary State Grange of Pennsylvania. A Large Number of Priests Transferred From One Church to Another. Children's Holiday at Schenley Park. The idea of the people of Pittsburg joining with the Grangers in the observance of June 6 as Children's Day gives promise of becom-ing a very popular one. In years gone by the city has had no suitable place in which to hold any special outdoor ceremonies. The gift of Mrs. Schenley has supplied the much-needed ground. Nowhere in the State is there a tract of ground more suitable for a monster picnic of school children than Schenley Park. Mayor Gourley promises to lend his aid in getting such a procedure un-der way. In speaking of it yesterday he Stald:

Bishop Phelan has just made a number of important changes among priests of the Pittsburg diocese, made necessary mostly through the deaths of quite a number of the priests in the last four months, and also for the appointment of those who were recently ordnined. Father McGrath is to be the assist ordained. Father McGrath is to be the assist-ant to Father Tobin at St. Mary's Church, at Forty-sixth street; Father Heine, assistant at St. Peter's, on the Southside, will assume charge of St. Michael's, at Hollidaysburg; Father McCullough will be assistant to Father McCullough will be assume the charge of St. Peter's, at McKeesport; Father Geraid will be placed in charge of St. Peter's at Mansfold; Father Graham will be removed from Tyrone to Latrobe, and Father McDonnell at Huntington, will go to Tyrone: Father Donovan, at McKeesport, will assume the charge at Huntington; Father Wilsh, now assistant at St. Agues, at Soho, will go to Butler, and his place will be illed by the recently ordained Father Bren-nen, and Father Dunplu, at the Cathedral, will go to Newry, near Hollidnysburg. The following is a list of all the German priests who are about to charge their places; Father D. Zrodekert, now at St. Mary's, at McKee's Rocks; Father Thomas Kirner, now assistant at St. Mary's at Pine Creek, will so to McKee's Rocks; Father Thomas Kirner, now assistant at St. Mary's in Kittanning, will be future assistant to Father R. Baldauf, assistant at St. Mary's in Kittanning, will change his place of residence at the Pro-Cathedral, Allegheny, to he Cathedral ant to Father Tobin at St. Mary's Church, at

stid:
"I am heartily in favor of giving the children a holiday in the woods, and what better place could be imagined than our new park? The subject is one which all fair."
minded people cannot but regard with favor, and I believe it will meet with hearty accord all around. Every man can remember when in his early boyhood days school was closed down for a few hours and all the scholars went trooping to some favorite grove under the guidance and care of the teacher. Those school plenies were the bright spots in the life of many a youngster."
"The old custom should not be allowed to die out and children in crowded cities are much more in needed of such recreation than those in the country, but in these days they seldom have the opportunity. Older people are inclined to forget how much young blood needs sunshine and pure air, but it am sure the average parent will hair words for the little ones, when once their attention is called to the necessity.
An Annual Outing in Prospect. nal health, but when his young son went to call him for breakfast he found him dead. Rev. Pitts had been suffering from heart discase and other complaints for some time past. He was 47 years of age, and of late years has not occupied the pulpit. He was formerly with Trinity Church, Washing-ton, Pa. An autopsy was to have been held last night by Drs. Ayers and Dravo, but was postponed until to-night, awaiting the ar-rival of Mrs. Pitts' brother from Massa-chusetts. An Annual Outing in Prospect. "To-morrow I will hold a conference with Superintendent Luckey, of the Central Board, with a view to securing a holiday for the children, June 6. It would be much the better plan every year to have all the schools closed on the same day, and all the scholars crossed on the same day, and all the scholars can attend a grand pionic in Schenley Park. The affair could be gotten up with compara-tively little expense. Children will not re-quire much else to amuse them when they have 400 acres of pretty hills and valleys to Would Not Sue His Friend. Last night Martin Savick, the Southside Last night Martin Savick, the Southside Pole who was found on Bluff street Sunday night, had Paul Mankus and Adam Suckus before Alderman Luman on charges of as-sault and battery. They had a dispute and one of the men hit him with a beer bottle, and after that he fell down the Marion street steps. The men are friends and Savick withdrew the charges on the defendant pay-ing the costs. Savick's injuries are not serious. reaction for the yourd for the work of the yourd water of the sector of the park, but I think in the children out to the park, but I think in many cases the mothers would be in getting the children out to the park, but I think in many cases the mothers would be willing to the arrangements might be made with the park of the sector of the park of the par IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE LAW. F. R. BRADLEY is accused of treating his The Master Builders' Resolutions Prove of family cruelly. He lives on the Southside. ANTON HALLENDER is charged with break-ing windows in Mary Long's home on Enón alley. carpenters' strike yesterday. The scheme of the contractors to get their men to return GEORGE TOWNSEND was sent to jail yesterto work yesterday morning did not work, as none of the carpenters went back. Agent day by Deputy Mayor McKelvey to await a court trial for robbery. HERMAN TUFFEL and Barney Mayhorn, the none of the carpenters went back. Agent Swartz said all the strikers are firm, and they are only waiting for materials ordered from other cities to advertise for contracts and go into business for themselves. The plumbers' strike took a new turn. Up until yesterday the apprentices had been at work and the bosses were getting along tolerably well. Yesterday at 10 o'clock the boys organized and called all the appren-tices off. About 200 of them quit work. Southside boys charged with stealing brass, have been held for court. JOHN MCKINNEY was arrested on Item street, Allegheny, last night for trying to kill his wife with a rolling pin. ANNIE MCBRIDE is charged with incorrigi-bility by her father. She was locked up in the Twelfth ward station house. JAMES CROSSON is in jail waiting a trial for the larceny of a two-horse wagon from George A. Weegar, of Allegheny. FRANK HALE was sent to jail charged with subszeinent. When he quit the Sawyer Soap Company the firm claims his accounts were short \$25. will hold its annual convention at Chatta-nooga, Tenn., on Thursday. The following

HELP FOR STRIKERS. | the others will continue in operation until | CALLED IT MURDER MR. DALZELL'S REPORT Read at the Annual Meeting of the P., A. & M. Last Evening - The Road Master Workman Wise Secures a Neat | Western Window Glass Men Want to Stop | Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Will Be Running by Electricity in July-Sum in a Few Hours, and Old Board Re-Elected. The stockholders of the Pittsburg, Alle-The stockholders of the Pittsburg, Alle-gheny and Manchester Traction Company met in the parlors of the Hotel Schlosser has evening and indorsed the old Board of Directors by a unanimous re-election. Hon. H. M. Long occupied the chair, and A. M. Neeper was Secretary. The board, as it stands now, is composed of C. L. Magee, Joshua Rhodes, George B. Hill, Frederick Gwinner and John H. Dalzell. Each man received 43,960 votes, all that were polled. President Dalzell made his annual report, from which the following is an extract: Bonds were issued and secured by mort-TAKES IT TO THE COKE REGION. Important Meeting of Tin Plate Manufacturers To-Morrow.

BEAT HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER.

An Italian Vents His Wrath on His Child,

nim soon.

and She May Die.

PLUMBERS' APPRENTICES CALLED OUT

Peter Wise, Master Workman of District Bonds were issued and secured by mort-gage to rebuild the road. A half million dol-4, K. of L., comprising the greater portion of the coke region where the strike is now in gage to rebuild the road. A half million doi-lars have already been expended to make the changes. Two properties were pur-chased in Allegheny, at a cost of \$50,000. The power house is located at Proble avenue and Juniata street, and the loop is at Preble ave-nue and Hanover street. Of the \$1,190 feet of track in Allegheny, 73,701 feet have been com-meted progress, was in the city yesterday after-noon. He came here for the purpose of seouring money for the strikers. He was very successful, for in three hours' time he had collected \$1,100. Of this amount Mr. Wise

received \$300 from a committee represent-ing L. A. 611, Green Glass Blowers. The committee is composed of J. M. Miller, J. A. Kambach, Jerrold Bunton and George

track in Allegheny, 73,701 feet have been com-pleted. The loop in Pittsburg will be from the Sixth street bridge to Fifth street, thence to Liberty avenue, thence to Sixth street and the bridge. The contractors say they will be through with the roadbed by June 16, and the wiring will be finished before July 1. The power station has been completed and the foundations have been laid for the ma-chinery, which is now en route to the city. The cars have been built by the Pullman Company, and have been loaded on freight cars ready to be shipped to Pittsburg. They will be ordered as soon as the station can be finished, which will be in a week or ten days. The motors have been delivered and are ready to be put in. The Thomson-Houston system will be used. Trom the tone of. President Dalzell's re-port it is believed that the road will be in operation by July 1. No promise as to the date of starting has yet been made. tin plate manufacturers in this city to-mor-row. It is an adjourned meeting to complete the scheme begun at the recent meeting in New York, and which has been fully ex-plained in THE DISPATCH-to make an arrangement with steel mills to put in facili-ties for rolling in plates and have them tinned in a separate establishment. The meeting will be largely attended. Manufacturers will be present from New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chi-cago and other points. W. Metzgar. Mr. Wise left last night for Scottdale Mr. Wise left hast night for Scottdale, where a mass meeting of strikers will be held to-day and the money distributed. At this meeting a vote will also be taken on a question that affects the honor of the strike leaders. The company's officials have been claiming that the men would have returned to work long ago had it not been for the leaders holding them out. Mr. Wise pro-poses to have them yote on the question of poses to have them vote on the question of

returning to work, and let the people say for themselves whether they want to return the coke region to supply H. C. Frick's Italian workmen. to work or not under the company's rules.

Claims Made by the Strike Leaders.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891.

MAY SHUT DOWN JULY 1.

on an Earlier Day. James A. Chambers, William Loeffler and

other window glass manufacturers went to Chicago to attend the meeting to-day. A gathering was held here yesterday of local makers to unite in some concerted action,

but a full representation was not present, and Mr. Chambers insists that nothing but

and Mr. Chambers insists that nothing but an informal discussion took place. He says the local men want to go out of fire July I, but the manufacturers in other places de-mand an earlier shutdown for the summer. Mr. Loeffler denied that any attempt was being made to revive the old trust. He says the prospects for the trade are good. The stocks are low, and the building strikes are purely local in their effect. According to Bradares's the strikes this year in the building trade are less than they were last season. The prices were advanced at the last meeting.

THAT TIN PLATE SCHEME.

Important Meeting of Manufacturers i

F There will be an important meeting of the

tin plate manufacturers in this city to-mon

Industrial Notes. A CARLOAD of bedelothes has been sent to

JAMES SMITHSON, of the Pueblo Furnace Company, Pueblo, Col., is in the city, and

says that another furnace will be erected out there this summer.

It is expected that the Sligo mill will re

sume to-day or to-morrow. The mill was cloted down a couple of weeks ago on ac-count of the machinery getting out of order. This regular monthly meeting of the Engi-neers' Society will be held to-night in the

parlors of the Academy of Arts and Science. Mr. Harvey will read a paper on "Slow Com-bustion Construction of Buildings."

NEARLY 1,500,000 bushels of coal are now

awaiting shipment, and unless there is :

coalboat stage of water the mines will soon be compelled to shut down, and there will be a coal famine in the Southern markets.

The difficulty between the contractors en

gaged upon street work in Wilkinsburg and the Duquesne Traction Company was par-tially settled yesterday. Moran & Collins will be paid for the work they had to do

WRECK ON THE PANHANDLE.

Thomas Rinker Badly Burned by the Explo

sion of a Torch.

The airbrake averted a serious accident on

the Panhandle yesterday. The engineerand fireman were injured. A clerk fell down an

elevator shaft, but escaped with a slight in-

Pittsburg To-Morrow.

THE Uniontown carpenters have received Mr. Wise was seen by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday evening. He puts a different light on some of the reports sent out from the coke regions. He said: "There are not more than 3,000 men at work in the region, an advance of 25 cents a day, and their strike has been ended. TWENTY caulkers at Brown's station, who have been on strike for three weeks, re-turned to work yesterday.

Inspector Whitehouse was notified last night by Mike Erininado, an Italian, who 2,000 of whom are union men, working under union rules, and the remainder are nonlives near Boquet street, Oakland, that Frank Scalles, who lives near him, had beat and kicked Mary Scalles, his 9-year-old daughter, Sunday morning, so severely that

2,000 of whom are union men, working under union rules, and the remainder are non-union men, and composed mostly of Italians, There are 13,000 idle men yet in the district, very few of the strikers having gone away. Not over 2,000 families have been evicted, and the majority of those have been given shelter in tents and shantics. The Knights of Labor have assisted us nobly, and none of our men are in bad circumstances. "The companies have endeavored to make the public believe that our men are starving and that we are losing them from our organ-ization, because they cannot pay their dues. That is not true. On the contrary, our or-ganization is growing stronger. On last Sat-urday evening we received 24 members in one assembly. I have never thought, nor do I think yet, that we are conducting a losing fight. The companies are not sending up as many men as they are claiming to be sending and many of those who are sent do not re-much work to induce themen to leave nearly as fast as they get there." "It we are active, and it does not take much work to induce the work done at the mines, and said that the companies vere running more cars than tonnage. "Box cars are sent out half loaded," said he, "and at high, and removed again the next day for effect." He told a story about certain the last the days about an explosion that is said to have occurred there last Friday a week, in which a number of men were re-ported to have been killed.

daughter, Sunday morning, so severely that she is not expected to live. The Inspector visited the house late last night and found the girl in a critical condition. A physician was called in, and after an examination found the girl suffering from internal in-juries. Mrs. Scalles, the mother of the child, told the officer that her husband arose early Sun-day morning, and began quarreling with her over some money. He struck her several blows with his fist, and then chased her out of the house with a hatchet in his hand. The child then interfered, and Scalles turned on her. He struck her in the face with his fist, knocked her down and kicked her in the stomach with his heavy hob-nailed shoe. Scalles then left the house and has not been seen since. The girl was placed in bed, where she has been since suffering intense pain. Inspector Whitehouse has a clew to Scalles' whereabouts and expects to arrest him soon. PAYING OFF AN OLD DEBT. The Monongahela Navigation Company In creases Its Capital Stock. A full meeting of the stockholders of the

Other Sensational Rumors Aflest.

Monongahela Navigation Company was held yesterday afternoon, and the issue of 6,000 shares of new stock authorized. The par value of each share is \$50, which makes the Mr. Wise, of course, put little credence in the story, but insisted that it was the talk of increase in capitalization \$300,000. With this the place that the accident had occurred. increase the total capitalization of the com-pany is about \$2,000,000. The cause of the and the only man in the Adelaide mine new stock issue is to make up \$300,0000 which was paid out in construction and for which stock had never been issued. The excess of cost over the original capitalization has

and the only man in the Adelaide mine where the accident occurred, who escaped death, is an Italian who had been kept in the mine to prevent the news of the ex-plosion from getting out. To further sup-press it, it was reported that the following night coffins were seen being carried from box cars and reloaded the same night. Two cars loaded with new men were taken to the valley last evening. Work has begun at Hawkeye, ten men working in the yards and three cars were shipped yesterday. Manager Lynch reports Youngstown as started. A start was also claimed at Union, but there are no men working in the yard. Men are at work in the pit. Policeman Gay was ordered to serve subponas on 45 wit-nesses last evening, in behalf of James Mo-Bride and others in the Captain Loar case. The operators claim to have added six more works of the running list. The Frick Company gave out that they started their Redstone works of 446 ovens with 70 men at work; their Youngstown plant, with 240 ovens with 30 men at work; the Oliphant plant, 70 ovens, with 35 men; Warden, 100 ovens, with 11 men at work. The McClure Company started their Enterprise plant with 14 men and claim a good increase of cost over the original capitalization has been caused by the erection of more dams than was originally intended and for im-provements on the original one. As stated yesterday by Mr. Bakewell and Secretary Wood, most of this \$300,000 was spent in the erection and improvements on Locks 4, 3 and 7. Part of it dates back to 1881. When the work was completed bonds

fireman were injured. A clerk fell down an elevator shaft, but escaped with a slight in-jury. Here is the list: WARD and WICKETT-Hugh Ward, a Pan-handle engineer, had his ankle sprained and shoulder dislocated, and George Wickett, the fireman, was slightly hurt in a wreek at Camberland Junction near Steubenville. Both men live at Dennison, and jumped from the engine to save their lives. Two cars of a gravel train at the above point jumped the track and fell in front of the Steubenville express, which was running at a high rate of speed. Thealrbruke was put on quickly, but the engine and several of the passengers were hurt. Jounson-Fred Johnson, a miner at Eliza-beth, had his left leg badly crushed by a fall of slate. He was faken to the West Penn Hospital and is not expected to live. QUINN-James Quinn fell down 30 feet of an elevator shaft in Woodwell's hardware store on Wood street. He escaped with a broken wrist. INNKER-Thomas Elnker was badly burned about the face and body through the explo-sion of a torch. He worked in the Iron City Brewery, and his clothing caught fire from the accident. NOT A FAIR FIGHTER.

Schample and Rothrauff fighting and Shafer part them. He saw Schample knocked down and saw the man Cherry go up over the hill. There were no shots fired before Schample was hit. No one hit Schample while down. James Gray came out of the picnic grounds while the fight was going on and tried to part the men. He got a black eye and then started for McKeesport. He did not see any person strike Schample. Thomas Shafer testified that Cherry met him and introduced himself as an oil driller. They had a drink and then started for the grove. They decided to take the colored man along because he could sing, and Schample was sent for him. Fiddler called him aside and said there was going to be trouble. There was a row at the gaite, but he did not know how it started. Witness went in to help Schample. He saw Scham-ple fall, but did not know who struck him. He took Schample to his house and called a doctor.

He took Schample to his house and called a doctor. Charles Fiddler's testimony was some-what similar to the above. Thomas Quinn testified to the cause of the fight being the colored man, as Roth-rauff said he had been imposed upon by Schample. This started the row. He did not see Schample hit. Samuel Rothrauff testified that Schample jumped on the colored man's back. He did not see Schample hit with a board, but saw Cherry run up over the hill. This closed the hearing, and the jury brought in the verdict as stated above. The funeral of Schample, the victim, will take place to-morrow afternoon, under the au-

Death of Henry Schample

AT M'KEESPORT PICNIC GROUND.

Cherry Held as Principal, Rothrauff and

Quinn Accessories.

SYNOPSIS OF THE TESTIMONY TAKEN

Coroner McDowell held an inquest yester-

day at McKeesport on the body of Henry Schample, and Stewart Cherry was held re-sponsible for the murder, while Samuel Rothrauff was held as accessory. All the others who were arrested were held as wit-

John Langsdorf testified that he was in the

party en route to the picnic at Auberle's Grove and saw the fight. He heard the

crack of a board and saw Schample fall. Stewart Cherry had a board in his hand and ran up over the hillside. He didn't know

what the trouble was about, but thought it started about a colored man. He heard shots after Schample was knocked down and saw Theodore Shafer with a pistol in his hand. Edwin Jones-I was in the party that

started for Auberle's Grove. Schample and

Rothrauff had a fuss against a fence. Neither had weapons. Later I saw Schample

lying on the ground, and then I saw a man in a light suit of clothes running over the hill. [Identified Cherry as the man.] He

saw no other person assault Schample. Shafer tried to stop the trouble. I did not see him have a pistol, but heard shots fired.

Testimony of the Physicians.

Dr. J. O. McKee-I attended Henry Scham-

ple. Saturday evening he complained of chilliness and pain in the head, and was bleeding from the right ear. I did not think he was seriously injured. He asked me for

something to relieve the pain in his head. I gave it to him and left. Was called next

day at noon, and got there just as he was dying. I held an autopsy, assisted by Dr. Burlington, and found that death was caused by an internal hemorrhage. There were no apparent signs of disease. Such symptoms as I found Saturday would be caused by a blow. Dr. Burlington corroborated the above testimony.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

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Auberle, owner of the picnic ground, saw the trouble. He saw Schample hit on the head with the fence picket, but did not see what Schample was doing at the time. Saw Shafer shoot twice at the man who ran up the hill. Thomas McKee saw the fight, and saw the At the conclusion of this testimony ar. Guthrie moved that the defendants produce the engines under dispute, and have them tested for capacity, to see if they comply with specifications. The Master took the motion under advisement. the hill. Thomas McKee saw the fight, and saw the man disappear over the hill, but did not see him have a club. He saw Shafer shoot. William Warcheford saw one man knock another down with a club, and recognized Cherry as the man who struck the blow. He struck Schample from behind. He saw Schample jump on the colored man's back. MANNION, expert optician, late of Chessman & Mannion, is now at 67 Fifth avenue Best \$1 spectacles. He Was Present and Saw It All. Thomas Andre was in the party. He saw Schample and Rothrauff fighting and Shafer Straight Business

The Leading Shoes

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Our assortment is almost beyond compari

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PITTSBURG.

MR. MAGEE ON THE STAND.

keng Engine Purchases-Had No Pecun-iary Interest, Direct or Indirect-Mr.

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did not know of any expectation of a money payment to any person in regard to the engine transaction. Mr. Elliot was the agent of the company for years prior to his election to his present position. Mr. Magee knew of no person hav-ing any pecuniary interest in the sale of the apparatus to this city. In his ten years' con-nection with the Fire Commission he had no interest in the sales to the city and knew of no one who did. He never went with Mr. Elliot to other places where he was trying to sell Amoskeag engines, and never went to Wheeling with him for that purpose. Mr. Magee did not know who anthorized Chief Brown to secure the bond. The witness did not offer himself as bondsman because he did not go about offering himself as a bonds-man. The presumable reason Mr. Brown asked him was because he was Mr. Brown's bondsman.

He Tells What He Knows About the Amo

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Not Talk, but Facts.

UNEQUALED BARGAINS

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DRESS GOODS.

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now at any sacrifice. You are the gainers because we are the buyers at, in

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Read these prices-the goods are here

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Rough finish Camel's Hair Suitings,

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ALL-WOOL PLAIDS

AT 75 CENTS;

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Pittaburg, Pa.

Tuesday, May 19, 1891

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

bondsman. On cross-examination by Mr. Burleigh Mr. Magee said that he had no pecuniary inter-est, either direct or indirect, in the giving of the bond. At the conclusion of this testimony Mr.

colors only.

to-day.

NOW AT \$1.

SINGLE SUIT LENGTHS.

The cream of this season's importations.

Monday.

A PIECE OF BELTZHOOVER SOD

Causes Considerable Trouble and Three Suits Before an Alderman.

Three criminal suits were entered before Alderman Hartman, yesterday, which, it is said, resulted from a dispute in relation to the ownership of a small piece of sod. The spits as entered are: Minnie Haus against Bridget Brown for aggravated assault and Bridget Brown for aggravated assault and battery; John Haus against Patrick Brown for disorderly conduct and assault and Mary siebert against Mary Brown for assault and battery. The Haus and Brown families are neighbors and reside in Beltzhoover borough. The allegation in the cases is that the children of the two families had been playing together and had carried a lot of sod belonging to one of the families into the yard adjoining and when the time camp to return it a dispute arose as to the ownership of one certain small piece. The quarter was kept up until the heads of the families were drawn into the

of the families were drawn into the fight. In the melec, it is said, that Bridget Brown threw, the piece of sod in question, and hit Minnie Haus. John Haus says he wiss taking no active part in the trouble, but received a blow from Patrick Brown, who received a blow from ratrick brown, who three a paling which had been torn from a partition fence. Mary Siebert says she is a servant girl in the Hans family and was watching the fun, when Mary Brown walked up to her and hit her.

WANT TO BE EDUCATORS.

Scores of People Applying for Positions in the High School.

The Central Board is in danger of being completely swamped by the number of ap-plications that pour in upon it from all plications that pour in upon it from all quarters of the United States for the various positions in the High School. Educators, large and smail, old and young, male and female, to an unlimited number, are anxious to contest with the "Beam Furies" for su-premacy in the High School. The applica-tions, some of them at least, will probably be presented to the board this evening by Scoundary Reisfur. retary Reisfar.

Secretary Reisfar. The meeting is expected to be an interest-ing one, as Miss Nobla, the very much-dis-cussed young lady, will receive further con-sideration, and many features of her school career hitherto untouched will be revealed.

LEFT ONE AT THE MORGUE.

Mary Yorke Died While Being Carried in

Yesterday morning John Yorke, of Goff, Westmoreland county, brought his two little children, Alice, aged 6, and Mary, aged 2 years, to place them in St. Paul's Orphan Asylum. While coming down from Union station the younger child died in his arms, and his burden wasdeposited at the morgue instando of at the combineme. astead of at the orphinage. Mr. Yorke said he dld not even know the

child was ill. His wife had died in March from the effects of a fall received in Eng-land, and he had no one to take care of the children. The other child was taken to the exclusion. asylum.

the Offer of the State Board.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Com merce yesterday the committee on the mat-ter of alliance with the State Board of Trade reported unfavorably to the alliance, and its report was adopted. The chamber appreci-ated the courtesy of the invitation, but be-leved its influence and usefulness would not be increased by the union.

Another communication from the National Board of Trade was looked upon in the same light and laid on the table. The Oliver and Goberts Wire Company was elected to mem-bership in the clamber.

DIDN'T HAVE A QUORUM.

So No Action Could Be Taken on Miss Pat ton's Case Last Evening.

The special meeting of the Board of Di-rectors of the Allegheny General Hospital did not materialize last night, according to the statement of the members. The meetthe statement of the members. The meet-ing was to consider the charges preferred against Miss Patton, the head nurse, by the Ladies' Auxiliary. The basis of the charges was that Miss Patton was not a Protestant. Five members of the board were present and went into session in the office of the hospital at 8 o'clock. The discussion was long and excited. Voices could be heard on the outside and several of the members paced restlessly up and down the floor. After a session of two hours and a half a doctor of divinity blandly gave out the in-formation that as a quorum was not present nothing had been done. They had not even mentioned the case of Miss Patton and had only been exchanging confidence and listen-

Her Father's Arms.

only been exchanging confidence and liste ing to each other's stories.

WILL REMAIN SINGLE.

Pittsburg's Chamber of Commerce Rejects

Dr. A. J. Barchfield, of South Eighteenth street, has been troubled lately by some person or something making away with his poultry. A few weeks ago he had 47 fine chickens in one coop and one night 25 of them dissppeared. A watch was placed, but the chickens would disappear at the rate of two or three at a time, until all but three were gone. Yesterday morning about 1 o'clock he heard a load noise in the coop. A visit to the coop revealed the fact that two large dogs were in there and having a rough and tumble fight over the carcass of the coulty remaining chicken. The doors of the Southside police, was sent for, who riddled the dogs with bullets. Although the doctor has no chickens left, he thinks there is satisfaction in knowing that the thieves were apprehended.

nunication from the National

JOHNSTON MCMUNN cut down a fruit tree belonging to William Daron, at Walls sta-tion, and is now in jail waiting a hearing for mulicious mischief.

CHARLES MANSEN is accused by his father of smashing a lot of furniture, because the old man refused to return him part of some board money he had paid.

JOHN OSROURNE, an escaped inmate of Dixmont Insane Asylum, was caught in Woods' Run yesterday by Detective Zimmerman, and returned to the hospital.

FRANK DAVIS, who was arrested in Davis' Museum Saturday night, was given a hearing in Allegheny yesterday on a charge of high-way robbery, and held for court.

WILLIAM QUINN was committed to jail last night by Magistrate Hyndman to await a trial at court for stealing a coat from the tailor store of Thomas Graham on Center

avenue. JACOB BAUMAN charges his tenant, John Jordan, with keeping a disorderly place on Welsh way. Last evening officers raided the house, and locked up Jordan, Tom Leddy and Carrie Henkel.

TWO MEAN CHICKEN THIEVES. JAMES NOLAN, who had just served an 18

A Fight Over the Last Remaining He Causes Their Downfall.

month's sentence for burglary, was arrested yesterday morning by a Luzerne county officer just as he left the prison. He was wanted again for robbery. JOHN HAWES, William McMullen and John Dr. A. J. Barchfield, of South Eighteenth Daley were arrested in Allegheny last night

as suspicious characters, by Officer Alexan-der, for following up an old man who had exhibited a role of money in a saloon.

JAMES O'NEIL was arrested last night and lodged in Central station on the charge of keeping a disorderly house on Hill street. He is accused of keeping a speak-easy, and was fined \$50 for the same offense only ten days ago.

THE heaviest police court hearing ever known at McKeesport was held by Mayor Tilbrook yesterday morning, when 35 cases were disposed of. They were mainly held for frequenting disorderly houses, and \$204 23 was collected from them in fines, while seven were sent to the worshouse.

Company started their Enterprise plant with 14 men and claim a good increase of men at Union. Shipments have greatly in-creased. The Flick Company claimed to have shipped 62 more cars of coke than any day since their resumption. The labor people claim to have aided 125 of the new men brought here in getting away to-day-forty from Painter, 60 from the Leisenrings and 95 from Davidian

Looked Upon as Too Slick.

CARPENTERS REMAIN FIRM.

No Effect as Yet.

There were no new developments in the

ENGINEERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Pittsburg and Eastern Delegates Now Er

Route to Chattanooga.

The American Society of Civil Engineers

and 25 from Davidson.

Campbell Slashes Bill Madden Across the Forehead With a Razor. William Madden alias Delaney and John

Campbell got into a dispute which they adjourned to the Allegheny river, under the Eleventh street bridge to settle. They were accompanied by Ed Fitzpatrick, who proposed to act as referee. When they squared

Five strangers went to Scottdale yesteroff Campbell, who is much the larger man, day morning and immediately began to ply the labor leaders for sympathy. They stated they were from Redstone and had drew a razor and attacked Madden, slashing him across the forchead. Several cuts across the breast of Madden's coat testify to the further attempts of Campbell to injure Madden, but the one over the forchead was the only one that didany injury. Afterward Madden renewed the attack when Camp-bell was not expecting it, and had almost ranquished his big adversary, when Officers Connelly, Glenn and Peoples came upon the scene. Campbell fled to the Allegheny side of the river, but Madden and Fitzpatrick were corraled. drew a razor and attacked Madden, slashing been hired in Pittsburg to act as guards and

been hired in Pittsburg to act as guards and protect property but instead they claimed they were asked to escort blackless to work and assist in making evictions, which they refused to do. They were viewed by the la-bor leaders as being too slick for deluded workingmen as they tried to appenr, and were turned down as spices of the coke com-panies. The bringing of new men into the region was resumed by the Frick Company. A call was made at the H. C. Frick Com-pany's office yestorday but Mr. Frick is ab-sent from the city and no one in the office could verify any portion of the reports given out by Mr. Wise.

were corraled. Madden was sent to the Homeopathie Hospital, where his wound was dressed, and then he was locked up in Central station with Fitzpatrick. Campbell was arrested late last night at the house of Kate Gleason, at 1220 Penn avenue, where he was hiding. DEFENDS THE LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Marshall Teils Why He Opposed the Baker Reform Bill. Representative W. T. Marshall, of Allegheny, went to Harrisburg last evening. He defends the Republican House, and claims the party has redeemed its pledges. The road bill was passed, but the Governor

killed it, and as for the Baker reform bill, he voted against it, because he couldn't see that it was an improvement on the present voting system, and he discovered that many of his constituents did not like the measure. Mr. Marshall suys the country people ob-jected to the measure, and he can't see that the people have a right to complain on this course

score. A. C. Robertson, who was listening to the conversation, remarked that the Legislature should begin to make at least a stagger at hallot reform, as the time was coming when the Australian system, in one form or an-other, would be adopted all over the coun-try, and Pennsylvania might as well be in the van as in the rear.

Met in a Schoolhouse.

nooga, Tenn., on Thursday. The following gentlemen and members of their families will attend: Gustav Lindenthal, James H. Har-low, Paul Didier, J. W. Walker, William Metcalf, wife and daughter, and William P. Shinnand niece. There are a large number of delegates from New York and other points now en route. Mr. Metcalf and family left last night, and the other Pittsburg delegates will go to-day, joining the Eastern delegates here. Yesterday morning two men, who had given the names of John McClean and Miles Kerney, were sent to the workhouse by Mayor Hyndman, with 30-days sen-Deputy Deputy Mayor Hyndman, with 30-days sen-tences. The men were arrested at the Syl-yan avenue schoolhouse, of the Oakland sub-district, at 1 o'clock, Sunday morning. It had been suspected that men and women were meeting there for some time past. When the men were seen going into the building they were followed. They were chased up to the belfry and made prisoners. The names given by the men are fletitious.

Work of a Beneficial Society. The quarterly statement of the beneficial

society of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s employes has been issued, showing that the total receipts from dues and assessments for the LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFS. ceipts from dues and assessments for the quarter ending March 31 was \$2,200 21. The smount paid out during that term was \$1,721 50, leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands of \$1,604 42. The total amount paid out as benefits in the last year was \$3,636 38. THE Fifteenth Ward Republican Tariff Club opened its new club rooms on Butler, near Thirty-sixth street, last night, with a

Will Be Taken Back To-Day.

Chief of Police Weir, of Altoona, came to this city last night, and will return to this city last night, and will return to Altoona this morning with the three Hebrew peddlers who were arrested at the Union station Sunday night. The men are charged with robbing a boarding house after they had been in it two hours. It is alleged they got over \$100, but there was only \$39 on the whole party when taken to Central Station.

A School for Motormen.

A school for motormen has been estab-

Quinn, the ball player, say that he is not the Quinn who was arrested for complicity in the killing of Henry Schainple. The catcher is now with Syncuse, New York. Traction Company, with the new Duquesne Traction Company, with competent men from the Pleasant Valley and Second ave-nue lines in charge, giving instructions to the men who have been selected to run the cars on the new road. Ar the meeting of the Allegheny High School Committee it was decided to hold the commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 23, in Carnegie Hall.

Glass Factories Out of Fire.

Several glass factories, among others the Excelsior and Nova Scotia, have closed

down, and others are likely to go out of fire THE Allegheny mortuary report for last even before June 1. Probably half of the flint houses will shut down at that time, and

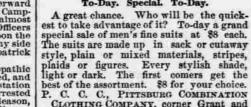
spices of the Odd Fellows.

ing some of the choicest patterns and this season's colorings, down to 59c and 55c. BIGGEST BARGAIN YET. 35c French Satines at 20c Black grounds with latest 1891 printings

-choicest colorings - choicest designs in flowers and polka spots-only 20c a yard. Come and get your choice of these quick. Even big lots go in a short time in this busy wash goods department. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Complete lines of "Priestley's" Silk Warp

Cashmeres, Henriettas, Nun's Vellings Tamise, Crystallette, etc., at lowest prices These are perfection in Black Dress Fabrics, as to shade and texture. Penn Avenue Stores.

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WHITE AND GOLD, Sc. Remnant Trimming Sale,

Biggest rush of the season-all day long. No wonder, such fine goods never before No wonder, such fine sold for \$1 a remnant. JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 Penn avenue. near finity-static street, as ingit, with a house warming. The Amphion quartet was present and rendered some choice selections, which were cordially received. A tempting lunch and other refreshments were served. The new club rooms are models of neatness, and the club is in a flourishing condition. B. & B. 50-inch suitings, rear of store to-day, 25 cents. The best we've ever seen. Boggs & BUHL. MAYOR GOURLEY received ,a telegram yes \$1 Sale-Fine Dress Trimmings terday afternoon announcing the safe ar-rival in London of Police Magistrate A. H A wonderful opportunity to get fine trim-aings at a very low price. Jos. HORNE & Co., Leslie, who is there attending an interna-tional convention of the I. O. of G. T. THE friends and relatives of Tommy

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week shows only 34 deaths. Pneumonia caused five and spotted fever four deaths.

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