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the result would be the same this time. The minimum was about reached when w down to 5 cents, and I don't belie would greatly increase the traffic if we lower. We are now catching about all is. Five cents is certainly little eno

Cheapest Fares in the World.

Heretofore Pittsburg has stood a head of the column of cities in the mat street car facilities, and now she come with the cheapest fares in the world. cents for a ride of five miles has hi been considered out of the question there are yet grave doubts expressed whether it will pay. However, the talists who own the Pittsburg Traction are not liable to make any blunder whi going to seriously affect their pocketb and in riding for 3 cents the common

and in rating for 3 cents the common need not feel like robbers. The result of the reduction will be more effectually open up the East End Oakland residence districts. Rents ar much cheaper out there than in the do town districts that with cheap rates of many more will be able to live in the air. This will, of course, add greatly revenues of the street car companies i it will make considerable more ridir and fro by the families of those lo there. The night cars on the Duquesne line will also draw into the East End many night workers who heretofore have been compelled to live in the Old City or Allegheny because it was impossible to reach the eastern part of the city between midnight and morning.

### How Other Lines Are Doing.

Improvements are being made on other lines, and Pittsburg is becoming the model street car city of the world. The Pleasant Valley is running its Troy Hill cars on other parts of its line now to get them in per-fect running order, and on the 30th will have that division of its line going. This opens up another good section of Alle-gheny's residence quarter. Business has evidently greatly increased

on the central line, and the company has begun to use trailers on their line out Wylie avenue. The trailers are the old horse cars repaired. The head car is for the gripman, and is just like the smoker on the Fifth avenue line, though not used for that purpose. Both are remodeled horse cars.

The various other new lines in the city will, of course, not be directly affected by the new rate made by the Philadelphia capitalists, but they add to the general good street car facilities of Pittsburg. It may be that the Fifth avenue line will teach the people to want a 3-cent rate all around and pull down the fares on the lines around and pull down the fares on the faces not at all affected by the present reduction. If the Pittsburg Traction Company can af-ford it can't the other companies as well? That is a question many will ask.

### Position of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It has been removed that as soon as the Duquesne Traction road gets into operation out to Wilkinsburg, the Pennsylvania would offer a 60-trip ticket at \$3 to that town and intermediate places from East Liberty. The chances are the officials contemplate a reduction when the proper time comes, but up to date they are very relicent about it and have not said what they would

Some of the tick i agents thick a cut will be made, and that a few of the local trains will be taken off to insure good crowds and make up the loss. It is possible, also, that the attraction of a quicker run to Wilkins-burg will be offered. A railroad man remarked vesterday that it was useless for a road to compete with a street car line which guarantees considerable speed and cars every three minutes. He thought it was ridiculous for a railroad to bid for the

### MANY ARTICLES RECOVERED.

### Mr. Brunot Gets Beck at Least a Wagon Lond of His Stalen Goods.

operiorcodent Muth and Detective Glean, of the Allegheny police department, spent vestoriay in recovering the goods stolen from the residence of Hon. Fellix R. Benner, "The goods already recov-ered are in follows: Two large ellipse eard one Bull rath, even have thing places, full set of hund-pained French places a faces multiple manch amanent, two have blogge ormanicative three three willow bridge finished on time. rocken, two incomplained hall shairs,

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eating		pendently of "malice aforethought."

DICCADE IN DEMAND

Dealers in harness, light vehicles and horseflesh are doing a lively business just now. The opening of Schenley Park and the prospect of several miles of smooth, nacadamized roads are largely responsible for this. During the past few months hun-

dreds of orders have been placed for drags, dogcarts, light buggies and phretons. All through the eastern residence portion of the city families who can afford it are being supplied with equipages of various sorts. The demand has not come all at once, but has increased steadily ever since the plans for Schenley Park were made known. Chief Bigelow has received numerous evidences the West to Washington. He has quit Re-

of this fact. In speaking of it yesterday he publican politics for the more lucrative said: "Our work in the park has had one result at least. That is to increase the desire of

in its madness.

GOSSIP ABOUT BLAINE.

Ex-Senator Henderson Afraid the Tariff

PITTSBURG'S ball club is in a fair way to

CLAIM AN INFRINGED PATENT.

a Fire Engine Device,

Will Cause a Deficit

at least. That is to increase the desire of people to go driving. I have talked with numerous dealers in harness and trappings, and they all agree that since the pack pro-ject was begun business for them has been going up steadily. One dealer 1 know of has doubled his trade. After the roads through the park have been completed and the ments, but Cleveland's term gave them a taste for officeholding and its fruits, and tothe people see what an opportunity they have for pleasant driving, there will be still greater demand for vehicles.

## One of the City's Needs.

"Pittsburg is sadly in need of such a place as Schenley Park will be, where people can go and enjoy the cool air in the evening, driving on shady roads away from the heat and noise of the city. The people are quick to recognize and take advantage of such an opportunity, as has already been demontrated by the increase in carriage sales." When the rapid transit movement came over Pittsburg and broad East End avenues were cob-webbed with railway tracks, many people complained and decided to dispose of heir carriages. About that time the park loomed up as a resort for those who love to skim along smooth readbeds behind good

steeds, and the situation changed. Instead of a decrease in the number of family teams they began to increase rapidly. With a whole summer before him, Chief Bigelow expects to make some extensive improvements in the park. Every effort is capture the pennant. A review of the week's work and allusions to other features being put forth just now to have as much as possible done before the Fourth of July. of the world of sport in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. One of the principal things to be looked after is the bridge from Bellefield avenue

to the park. To complete a structure of this kind, 600 feet long and 100 feet high; in less than six weeks' time might be cons'dered an impossible piece of engineering, but Chief Bigclow says it will be done.

The Bridge to Be Ready in Time. "The bridge will be completed by July 1 unless something extraordinary turns up to prevent it," said the chief yesterday. The bridge is to be built of wood and iron. No work has been done on it yet, but the lum-ber has been ordered from North Carolino, and the structural iron will be on hand very engines and on behalf of these clients de-

Easterh of July and and everybody docs-will be delighted to matter, saving similar communications were held next Monday night, when the permahear of this. By means of the bridge the way into the park will be made much received frequently from parties owning patents on various devices used by the city. hater and almost a mile of steep hill and whenever a suit for damages is contemlimbing will be done away with The patriotic spirits of those who attended last article all cities or persons using them redemonstration were considerably ceived such notices. The heater in this case was used on the Amoskeag engines but in the city's contract with the manufacturer promodel by the difficulties at the entrance a the park, and many failed to attend on the account. This year the park will be not of access to predistrians as well as those the latter gives an indemnifying bond cover-ing all patents and releasing the city en-Marriages. Mr. Bipolow is making great strides in her park improvements. The new stone rasher is grinding out broken stone at a retirely from liability. ONE MORE ON THE LIST. metally rapid rate, and it is being trans-A Young Girl Elopes With a Drummer Who erred to the park roads as fast as possible. Afterward Descrts Her. Mr. Bigelow says the main driveway, from Forbesstreet on the west, to its junction with The friends of Emma Christy, who Forbes street on the cast side of the park, will be all, or nearly all, macadamized by formerly resided with her mother on Arlington Heights, Twenty-seventh ward, are the Fourth of July. The length of this considerably exercised as to her wheremain road is about a mile and a half, and abouts. She had been residing in Akron

PAID UNDER PROTEST TURTLES OUT FOR A LARK: ring It Summer They Swarm on the ks in the River-They Swim After Union Carpenters Who Are Fined Will ng Their Heads and Don't Get Rat-Appeal Their Cases to es have decided that the summer sean, and are sunning themselves by THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. usand on the exposed rocks in the nannels, and the rocks are generally now, the water being very low. A Huge Labor Demonstration at Steubenhysiologico-moralists have held that ville for July 6. of reason was not in the brain, but

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tomach, and it would seem that in MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS the reptile creation it certainly is

the brain. rtle has been known to swim 60 feet head had been shot off and take under a rock which had served as its The carpenters' unions are not making very rapid progress in the work of fining ion, and if you cut a rattlesnake's f and immediately pick the carcass he tail the reptile will strike at you t its head just as it would have done such members as return to work at nine hours. Last night's meeting of the West End Union was held for the purpose of in-The same is true of a copperhead, rould seem to indicate that they can vestigating the charges against the men who have gone to work for Murphy & Diebold. without a head, or else that their y is constructed for striking inde-The investigation was a long-drawn out proceeding, which will not result disas-trously for the men implicated. There are But how a turtle can swim with certainty five of the men charged with disloyalty to several rods after its head is amputated seems to be inexplicable, except on the hy-pothesis that its thinker is located in some the union, and the penalty consists a fine. They, offered no defense, of other part of its anatomy than the head. A chicken flops about considerably after losing but on the contrary admitted they had gone to work. Final action was postponed and its head, but it shows no particular method it is not known what disposition will be made of the cases. Similar action was taken by Local Union 230, which has nine

### men at work in Schutte & Co.'s mill. Will Pay the Fines Under Protest.

C. G. Ross, one of the men, said last Ex-United States Senator John Hendernight: "It will avail the union nothing to fine us. We will simply pay the fines un-der protest and appeal to the General Executive Board, which once decided this son, of St. Louis, was a passenger on the Eastern express last evening returning from strike to be illegal and consequently cannot go contrary to its own action."

practice of the law at the capital. Mr. Henderson has little faith in the new party, and so far as he could learn few of the The first move on the part of the con-tractors to fill up the places of the strikers with men from other towns has proven futile. 'Yesterday 12 bricklayers came to the city. They said they had come to work for McKinzer & McCandless, the brick contractors on the Alvin Joslyn theater. Be-fore they had reached the job they fell into the hands of Agent O'Brien, who called upon them for an explanation. The men said they had been deceived; that they were not union men, and that they had been told day they are as anxious to secure the Presithere was no trouble in Pittsburg with the building trades. Agent O'Brien pro-posed that the men should be sent back home again, which was done last night. dency as the rankest partisans. It is too early to figure on 1892. I know Mr. Blaine well and frequently talk with him, but I never allude to the Presidency. It is a dis-

Considerable complaint was made on all sides yesterday by men who have not yet agreeable subject. I understand the pro-gramme is that Blaine will not return to Washington, but go to Maine. I think his friends are determined to run him against Harrison, but Blaine himself is very rereceived any strike benefits. The strike has been on three weeks, and according to Mr. Swartz's own statement, \$7,000 has been dis-tributed among from 1,400 to 1,600 men.

ticent about it. "As for the McKinley bill, I am not sure Think They Have Funds Enough. Mr. Swartz said yesterday that they had all the funds they need to make the present about its good effects. I am afraid it cuts the revenues to such a point as to leave a deficit. About \$35,000,000 are knocked off sugar alone. The tariff is so arranged that fight. They have received \$2,500 from the General Executive Board, and more is exthe duty on many revenue producing arti-cles is lowered and pushed up on others to a pected when the proper time comes. At the meeting of the Building Trades'

Council to-night an effort will be made to organize a stock company for the purpose of furnishing all kinds of material It is said the capital stock is to be \$100,000. notch where importations are almost stopped, at least greatly reduced. The result is no money in the treasury which is a bad state of affairs."

Frank Guckert, the planing mill man, said yesterday that he intended to start Monday with from 10 to 25 men. The plumbers' strike is still on, and the bars are not many cleaned to the start boys are not now allowed to work. They held a meeting yesterday and nearly all the apprentices in the two cities were present. They decided to stay out until the demands

of the men should be granted.

A New York Firm Wants Big Damages on McKeesport Builders Organize. The builders and material men of Mc-Mayor Gourley yesterday received a let-ter from a firm of New York attorneys who Keesport, have organized and adopted working rules similar to the ones adopted by the local exchange. Their officers are: D. M. White, President; E. A. Richards gave notice that they have as clients Will-

iam A. Brickill, Peter M. Kafer, James M. and O. L. Edmundson, Vice Presidents; R. B. Blane, Secretary, and J. Smith, Treas-DeLacy, James E. Dunn and Rosina W. Da Cunlia, owners of three-fourths interest arer. Resolutions have been passed binding the

Brickill patent feed water heater for steam engines and on behalf of these clients de-go back at last year's wages; to support the shortly. Schultz & Co., of New York, who got the contract, are pledged to have the bridge finished on time. People who expect to attend the great Chief Brown was asked about the matter

the plate glass to be used in the World's DUPED BY AN AGENT HELPING THE SALVATION ARMY. Fair buildings in Chicago, has been revived again. The Howard Company has not re-ceived the contract for furnishing plate glass, because no glass of that character is to be used. It will be all window glass of single and double thickness. Angry Italian Miners Looking for the Scalp of Luigi Casabona, AGENTS COMPARE NOTES. WHO GOT THEIR HARD-EARNED PAY A Good Increase in Business Reported the P. & W. Road. The Police After Boys Who Robbed a Sicilian Some of the Baltimore and Ohio division in Allegheny. freight agents were in the city yesterday conferring with General Freight Agent C. S. Wight about business in general. In the party were E. T. Affleck, Columbus, and E. WORK OF THE COPPERS IN TWO CITIES M. Davis, Tiffin. A fair traffic was reported.

but it is nothing extra. General Freight Agent Cromilish, of the There are numerous Italians within the region through which THE DISPATCH cir-Pittsburg and Western, says the business of his line is better now than it has been for culates, and possibly very much further afield still, who are much interested in asthree months. The coke shipments on all the roads are constantly increasing. Railcertaining the whereabouts of one Luigi Casabona. From Casabona's treatment of road men believe that the backbone of the strike is broken, and that the men some of his countrymen it would not be in full will soon return to work. The next problem is to figure with the Ma-

good for that personage to meet his injured compatriots. Luigi is one of a pretty numerous class of Italians who live on their fellows. He works the "employment structive and entertaining racket" over the country, and, being enriched himself, finds a change of scene essen-Brass Bands and Orchestras, Brass Bands and Orchestras, We have something important for you. Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, leads with these goods, just as he does with pianos and organs. Importing and buying direct from manufacturers in large quantities, he is able to sell to you for less than you can buy elsewhere. Bands and orchestras fur-nished complete with instruments, stands, hurner and eccurity to fully tial to his continued good health. His latest victims are 45 miners of Larimer, whom he brought there from Wisconsin. He went up to the ore mines, and represented himself to his countrymen there employed as the agent of a coal company at Larimer. He depicted the great amount of money to be lamps and everything necessary to fully equip them; have furnished several bands earned in the coal mines of Larimer, and succeeded, ultimately, in inducing 45 Italthis week that can refer you to if you will call. Horns nickel-plated or silvered if ians to abandon their steady employment

coming convention of the Amalgamated there and agree to go to Larimer. Made All the Money He Could.

Association, which opens iniTurner Hall, Forbes street, on Sunday, June 3, has been Casabona was supplied by the company completed. The returns have all been with transportation for all the men he could made to the general office and the work of get, but that style of earning a livelihood sending credentials and programmes to the was not sufficiently exciting for that enterdelegates was commenced yesterday. As stated in THE DISPATCH two weeks prising emigrant from Naples. He told the miners they should pay him \$11 50 each for age the convention will be held in Pitts-burg, notwithstanding the fact that it was decided last year to meet in Allegheny. finding them such lucrative work. The men had not the money, but they agreed to allow Casabona to draw their wages at Larimer until he was paid. The unfortunate victims went to work and labored for over a month The change was made necessary by the fact that no suitable hall could be secured in that no suitable hall could be secured in Allegheny except Carnegie Hall, and it cannot be had for convention purposes.

to pay the vampire, who, as soon as he had drawn all the money, amounting to about 8600, it is stated, left for parts unknown. The foregoing recital of facts was related to Dr. Nardyz by some of the men who came to Pittsburg to see if they could ob-A Plant for Its Manufacture to Be Built

tain redress. "The country is full," said the doctor, when he had related the incident to a DIS-FATCH reporter, "of thieving Italians who act like this fellow. They travel around from city to city and district to district im-posing on their countrymon and making. tain redress. patent on an electric motor and has rented the building at the rear of the

Keystone Plow Works and will go into the posing on their countrymen and making a livelihood out of systematic robbery. This is not an isolated case; only the other day there was a similar affair in this city, and

they frequently crop up. Don't Find Their Work Very Hard.

"These fellows are clever rogues with smooth tongues, and they find little diffi-culty in gaining their point with their ignorant countrymen. The victims know nothing of English, and so never report these embezzlements to the police." "Regular thieves, doctor?"

"As much thieves as the Camorista of Naples, who make a practice of blackmailnaples, who make a practice of official and ing and doing the dirty work of their richer brethren. The Neapolitan Camorista are not vicious; they do not kill, declare no vendetta like the Mafiosi, or take the exa vard. treme punishment of criminals into their own hands. If a Neapolitan has a grudge against his neighbor he just gives the tip to the captain of the Camorista, and inside of

24 hours the neighbor has received as severe a beating as he could desire. The Camorista are thieves, and the biggest thief is the biggest man among them."

A GENEROUS THIEF.

Robs a Southside Lady of a Lot of Jewelry and Then Returns It.

A peculiar robbery in which the goods were returned shortly after was reported to Meyer, who resides at No. 9 South Twelfth street, reported that some person had in a mysterious manner entered her house, and taken away a pair of valuable gold bracelets, some earrings and a number of stickpins. Mrs. Meyer was at a loss to know who had taken the goods, and could give no ew. Yesterday afternoon she left her house for

Ahaba Sundura, a Converted Hindoo, Lead ing the Services at the Barracks. Ahaba Sundura, a Hindoo, and native o Columbo, Island of Ceylon, delivered a lecture at Salvation Army barracks, on the Southside, last night. He is a converted Dry Goods House. Hindoo, and has been traveling throughout the United States for some months past, lec turing upon salvationists. His subject last night was "Heathen Hindoo Compared With America." He talked mainly on the customs of his country and compared them Jos. Horne & Co.'s with those of America. Sundura was dressed in what he said was the costume of the civilized Hindoos, con-sisting of a long dress made from a yellow

cloth, with a large red sash wrapped about the shoulders and waist. The head-gear resembles that of the Arab in form, but is made of the same goods as the dress, and the foot wear consists of moccasin slippers. Sundura will be in the city but two or three

days, and will spend the greater portion of his time with the salvationists of the city. GENTLEMEN'S WILKIE'S resume of recent events that will find a place in history is a feature of THE DISPATCH every Sunday. It is in-

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## SUMMER

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Pittsburg, Pa.

Saturday, May 23, 1891

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WE invite the attention of the Gentlemen to our Furnishings Department, feeling confident we can easily convince all who come that they are served best here, where the stocks are bought on the largest scale, and prices marked at our usual reasonable rate of profit. Thursday's papers gave the underwear stocks in detail. It will profit to read and respond. We make brief mention of other lines to-day.

"The largest and finest stock in

these cities." There is no patent on

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Imported Gowns

Will be sold on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26, at just half price to close out spring stock. LADIES' SUIT PARLOR, D 29 Fifth avenue.

Save One-Third the Price

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desired on short notice.

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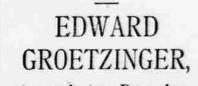
These will be sold at extraordinary reductions during the week, beginning May 18.

100 pieces best qualities Lowell, Hartford and Bigelow Body Brussels (enough for largest room) at Soc to \$1 yard, regular \$1 50 goods.

200 pieces Tapestry Brussels (25 to 50-yard lengths) at 30 to 40 per cent below regular prices.

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most novel as well as the most effective and desirable shirt for summer. Also, Neglige Shirts, in Cheviot, Oxford, Flannel and Silk, in endless variety of styles, plain and fancies, Units filter industri

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All sorts of webs, suitable for sum-

Our complete importation of best

English Tennis Suits, choicest styles

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All regulation and latest novelty

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Sashes, tied and to-be-tied. Belts for

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business of manufacturing the machines. The first model was built at the plow works, and a number of patterns have been made The machine is said to be a good one, and it is thought that there will be a large de-After Coal in West Virginia. Henry McCormick, S. C. Gilbert, W. K.

took breakfast at the Duquesne yesterday morning. They had been in West Virginia making, it is claimed, a coal land deal, but as they went East before noon, nothing could be learned about it. Messrs. McCor-

mick and Wister are prominent Eastern iron manufacturers.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

A HOTEL to cost \$100,000 is projected in leannette

SHENANGO VALLEY furnaces have again banked down. SPANG, CHALFANT & Co. will apply for a

charter of incorporation on June 23. STERL rails will be manufactured at the Carnegie mill at Duquesne next week. NEARLY \$ 000 has been paid in benefits to Irwin miners since the strike at that place begnn.

MINERS of the Wheeling division have indorsed the call for the Pittsburg convention the Southside police yesterday. A Mrs.

nand for them.

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honing and Shenango furnace men. Their request for lower rates on coke has been

steadily ignored, and the agents now think that the market is so low that they can run

without difficulty in spite of Southern com

petition. The representatives of Western roads, except the Santa Fe and Northern

Pacific men, complain of dull business. The latter lines, like the Ft. Wayne, are for-tunately blessed with a good local traffic.

DELEGATES ARE ALL ELECTED.

Preparations About Completed for the

The election of representatives to the

Amalgamated Convention.

Alucks, J. M. Cameron, of Harrisburg; John Wister, Duncannon; Norman Hall, of

NEW ELECTRIC MOTOR.

at New Castle.

A mechanic at New Castle has secured

Sharon, and M. Saxman, Jr., of Latrobe,

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this when no incluse sil the articles state, but the or render ill be recovered today. A them Bach, per stal for the today. As they Back, not stud for the robbery, will be given a learning on Munday morning. Back is will in the lockup, and though he thy bern identified by a half dogen second-band desters to whom he old the goods, the prisoner still maintains his

The police department says that if they en notified by the Brunot family be fore leaving that their house would be vacant, the robbery might have been averted. The department, therefore, desire families going away to notify them, so that the police can look after their houses.

### NO PINE-EYE IN PITTSEURG.

### A Number of Colds and Some Catarrh

Following After the Grip. It is said that pink-eye is prevalent in the

city at present, and that one doctor has 20 eases under his care, but investigation last night did not support the rumor. Dr. Thomas Shaw said he knew of no eases, and Thomas Shaw said he knew of no eases, and have a large amount on hand by next Mon-had not heard of any. Dr. Cable said he day, Yestgrday's returns were as follows: had not heard of it. Inquiry was made at several drugstores without finding anyone who had been filling prescriptions for the disease, and Mr. Schirmer stated that he had not heard of any talk about it. It is said to commonly follow the grip, and consequently may become epidemic, but the impression gained last night was that some people suffering from ordinary colds and catarrh denominated the trouble pink-eye. It is a catarrhal complaint, and its resem-blance to the horse disease of that name christens it.

Unless the weather continue wet and grow cold also, the malady is not likely to spread, but quite a number of people out Fifth avenue are said to be troubled with redness of eyes and general misery.

### GOING TO ATLANTIC CITY.

The Rush to the Senside Is Commencing Early This Year.

The rush to Atlantic City has already commenced. Last evening all the available berths in the Pennsylvania sleepers were taken, and a number of travelers had to go without any. Some concluded to remain over night in Pittsburg. It is becoming quite the thing for people to go to Atlantic City Friday evening to spend Sunday. Among the seaside passengers last even

United States District Attorney Lyon, Fred Irwin, George H. Albertson and wife, Philip Flinn and his sister Miss Kate, and Samuel Provost. George W Delamater was on the train, but he said he would stop at Philadelphia. He thinks the new party will be short-lived.

### WILL SOON BEGIN REPAVING

### Chief Bigelow to Advertise for Proposals on Several Down-Town Streets.#

Now that nearly all the improvements authorized by the appropriation ordinance of 1890 have been completed, work on the streets provided for in this year's appropriations is to be commenced at once, and in a day or two Chief Bigelow will advertise for proposals for repaying streets. Water and Market streets and Duquesne

way are the most important ones on the list.

### Chief Birclow Gets a Present.

Joseph Loughrey, the Wood street harness dealer, vesterday presented Chief Bigelow with a handsome buckskin riding saddle, bridle, stirrups, spurs and whip, with silver mountings, as a testimonial of esteem. The prese by Mr. Bigelow. The present was greatly appreciated

# when completed will make a magnificent driveway. This is only one of the numerous improvements promised by Mr. Bigelow to make the park more attractive on the

Fourth. Contributions for the Fourth Come In.

## Contributions to the Fourth of July fund began to come in yesterday more rapidly than before, and Mayor Gourley expects to

ter up.

SUFFERING FROM FITS.

Street-His Condition Serious.

Dr. Moyer sent for. It was supposed he

was suffering from an attack of fits, and his

Letters in THE DISPATCH to-mor

A Corner Losing Its Individuality.

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The Press ... J. M. Gusky Kauthaann Bros. H. K. Porter & Co. John Dimling Previously reported. \$290

### Balance from last year ..... Total cash on hand .....

.8640 This, with the amounts promised by C. L. Magee and the Pittsburg Traction Company, will raise the fund to \$1,390. The Mayor says \$5,000 will be absolutely necessary, and a great deal more can be used advantageousy in making the celebration the finest of its kind. The Mayor yesterday sent out 350

circular letters to business men and banks that are expected to be answered to-day in the shape of good substantial subscriptions. Those who fail to respond promptly will receive a visit from the Mayor or his col-lectors, as the Mayor desires to get all the

money subscribed within the next week or ten days, so that he can act intelligently in making preparations for the great patriotic event of the year.

## MAKING ANOTHER PARK.

Chief Bigelow Preparing the Plans to Bean tify the Bedford Basin. The residents of the hill district are not

to be slighted in the park matter, but will THE JAIL FULL OF MURDERERS. have a pretty spot of their own. Above the Bedford basin is a plot of about four acres of ground sloping gently down over the hill. At the top is a

# clump of trees and an elegant view of the city is to be had from any part of it. Chief Bigelow has

them are to be tried for murder. There are, made his plans for a neat little park there. The place will be filled, graded and terraced in a short time. Trees and shrub-bery will be planted, comfortable seats put up and walks laid out. A neat fence will be placed about the little park. be placed about the little park. The place can be put in shape with very little expense to the city, and will be hailed with delight by many people living in that vicinity. An electric light will probably be placed in the center of the plot. days ago.

## SCIENTIFIC and electrical gossip in THE DISPATCH to-morrow, also several pages of society and class news. There is no reader who will not be interested in the issue. Twenty pages.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. Ssu

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osport meeting nent organization will be effected and by-laws adopted.

The union carpenters of McKeesport held plated against the manufacturer of the a meeting yesterday and adopted the following: WHEREAS, We have made what we believe

a just demand of our former employers, and they have had three weeks to consider it and have not granted the demand; there-fore he is the three demand is the three three is the three demand is the three de

fore be it Resolved, That in order that the business interests of the city may not suffer, Local Union, 177, Carpenters and Joiners of America, on and after May 25, will receive applications for all work. Headquarters have been established and a committee of 14 journeymen have been

selected to act as contractors. neautville.

## LABOR DAY AT STEUBENVILLE.

### A Parade in Which Twenty Thousand Men Trinity Vestry Held a Meeting, but Failed to Will Participate.

Great preparations are in progress for the for quite awhile, being employed in a large labor demonstration in Steubenville on July held a meeting last evening. It was stated establishment there. Some time ago she that the meeting was for the purpose of 6. The committee in charge expects fully became acquainted with a drummer named Meichler, ile proposed marriage and was accepted. They were married and went to from 20,000 to 25,000 men in the parade with calling a new rector, but no definite action at least 80,000 men in the city during the was taken on that question. There is talk of Trinity Church being

Chicago. Yesterday word was received that Meich-Invitations have been sent to 35 officials of labor organizations, and about a dozen have already expressed their intention and provide the direct supervision of the Bishop of the Pittsburg diocese, which has no cathedral ler had deserted his wife, and he is now thought to be in St. Louis, where, it is ruhave already expressed their intention of mored, he has another wife living. Miss now. Christy's brother left for the West last being present. Among these are President Gompers, of the Federation: President Rae, of the United Mine Workers; Secretary McBryde, of the same organization; Presi-dent Smith, of the Flint Glass Workers' ent Order of Good Templars will be held to-MRS. GRIMWOOD, the woman whose day at the hall of West Manchester Lodge, heroism at the disaster at Manipur has as-tonished the civilized world, will describe Union; Thomas Telford, editor of the National Labor Tribune; W. T. Lewis, a for-Ohio and West Diamond streets, Allegheny, About 125 delegates are expected to be her experience during the terrible battle in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. mer leader of the miners, and John Me-Bryde, the Commissioner of the Ohio Bu- present. reau of Labor Statistics. The parade, which will be one of the

## largest ever held in Ohio, will continue in line to the Steubenville cemetery, where an appropriate tribute will be placed on the Maurice Geary Found Unconscious on the

This is our motto, and if you want to buy a baby carriage, bicycle, girls' tricycle, velocipede, lawn swing, boy's wagon, lawn tennis set, racquet, croquet set, trunk, traveling bag, or anything else in our line, we of the late Thomas A. Armstrong. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon In the grove near the city a speakers' platour prices are right. TTS JAMES W. GROVE, Fifth avenue. Officer Lyder found a man lying unconform will be crected and seats arranged to accommodate 15,000 people. Addresses will be made by all the prominent labor leaders scious on Forty-eighth street. He was removed to the Seventeenth ward station, and present.

## GOING BACK TO GAS.

#### condition became so serious that he was re-moved to the West Penn Hospital. Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Adopt It Again in Their Lawrenceville Plant.

He was about 35 years of age, and from papers found on his person his name is sup-The works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at ed to be Maurice Geary, and his resi Twenty-niuth and Thirty-third streets, have dence Boston. He was of medium height, and rather well dressed. He was still un-conscious at a late hour last night, and his again adopted gas as fuel for all of the de-partments. Two months ago there was a shortage of gas at the works, and coal as than cost to import. This is "why." ondition is considered critical.

a fuel was resorted to in a number of the ALL the news of Europe in Bright Cable furnaces. The use of coal was, however, more of an experiment, changes being made in the furnaces so that each furnace could be utilized for either coal or gas. Lately the flow of gas has been sufficient

Five of Them Have Been Convicted While for the demand and has once more been adopted as the fuel. It is probable that when winter comes coal will supplant the use of gas, because the drain on the latter fuel will then be greater than on coal. Twenty Are Yet to Be Tried. There are at present 254 prisoners in the county jail, of whom 213 are committed for trial at the June term of court. Twenty of

### Strikers Deny a Report.

also, five men in the jail who have been The strike at the Braddock wire mills in convicted of murder. They are Gerade, who murdered his 6-year-old child, Rusnock, Sabol and Todt, the three Huns who killed Michael Quinn at now 19 weeks old and both sides are still firm. The firm is operating its plant a lit. tle more than full time. The workmen deny the report that they voted to return to work and were deterred from doing so by the Braddock, and Killian, whose death war-rant for complicity in the murder of Mrs. National Lodge officers. Rudert, at Tarentum, was read to him two

### McKeesport's City Engineer.

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#### The City Councils of McKeesport elected Mr. Frank W. Patterson, of this city, to the A familiar face will be missed after tooffice of City Engineer, last night, at a day from the corner of Third avenue and salary of \$2,000 a year. Mr. Patterson is an Smithfield street. Druggist William, G. able engineer of long experience, and goes to McKeesport well recommended. Schirmer, who has been connected with the

late Simon Johnston for many years, will hereafter be found at McKennan's, on Mar-ket street. With Johnston and Schirmer No Plate Glass to Be Used. The story that the Howard Plate Glass se, 720 both gone, the corner of Third and Smith-ssu field loses much of its individuality. Company has secured the contract for all Best \$1 spectacles.

ext Tuesday. H. W. OLIVES visited Woods' Run yester-

day and inspected the new Edith furnace. He is much pleased with it. THE 26-inch mill, of Jones & Laughlin's American Iron Works closed down yester-day for about a week for repairs. It is now stated that the repair shops of

the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Rail-road will not be removed to Alliance. clew. NOTWITHSTANDING the inroads electric lighting has made on the illuminating gas business, the Pittsburg company claims to have all the business it can attend to.

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The District Convention of the Independ-

A CHARTER has been granted to the National Gas Company to supply Butler, Green-ville, New Castle, Franklin, Meadville, Oil City, E.ie, Grove City, Warren and Condence during herabsence.

### AN ITALIAN ROBBED.

### The Crime Supposed to Have Been Com ted by a Gang of Boys.

Dominie Sphagezzi, an Italian, reported to the Allegheny Mayor's office yesterday that his shanty, on California avenue, had been robbed and \$15 taken. His roommate, Conrado Spinnourt, was arrested but afterward released, when a 9-year-old boy, John

McMullin, was arrested. McMullin owned up to having received money from other boys who are believed to be the thieves. He said the boys had hidden a large sum of money in the axle box of a freight car, but when an officer was sent for it the money could not be found. The other boys will probably be arrested to-day.

### A RECRUIT FOR MORGANZA.

### Charles Gross Will Not Stay at Home, and Will Go to the Reform School.

Charles Gross, whose residence is near South Twenty-third street, is now confined in the Twenty-eighth ward station. Gross

is about 16 years of age, and has a tendency to wander away from home. About four weeks ago he disappeared and nothing was heard from him until Tuesday of this week, when it was learned that he was at Martin's

Ferry, O. Special Officer Kelly was detailed to bring him back, which he did last evening about 10 o'clock. He will in all probability be sent to Morganza.

### HIS WIFE NOT TO BLAME.

on a charge of vagrancy, was given a hear-

ing before Magistrate Gripp. He was fined

\$100 and costs, and in default of payment

Reed's wife, whom he had deserted and whom he was trying to persuade to return to

him, stated last evening that she wished it understood that she had nothing to do with

causing his arrest, and that she did not

Ran Against the Statutes.

VINCENT MACKEY is accused of stealing an

JOHN MITCHELL is in jail charged with steal-

EDWARD BROWN, aged 12 years, is in the

lockup in the Twenty-eighth ward station, charged with larceny. He is supposed to be one of the gang of young till-tappers of that

JACOB REIN, of Beltzhoover borough, was

given a hearing last night by Alderman

Black, of the Thirty-first ward, on a charge of illegal liquor selling. The charge could not be proven, and the case was dismissed.

NICK WELSH and Eugene Buckilly, Alle

gheny officers, admitted they cut Henry May-

bright's shanty boat loose from its moorings, but they claim it was done while on dufy. Alderman McMasters reserved his decision.

sentenced six months to the workhouse.

know of it until afterward.

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A hosiery bargain Saturday you want to Henry Reed Gets Six Months to the Workhouse for Vagrancy. Henry Reed, who was arrested Thursday

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### The Greatest of Them All.

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MANNION, expert optician, late of Chessman & Mannion, is now at 67 Fifth avenue. TISSU

a short time, and on returning found the stolen goods lying on a door sill, where they Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear had been placed by the person who evi-dently had taken them and could not disfor Men, Women and Children, 642 PENN AVE. pose of them. The return of the goods is about as mysterious as the taking of them, Open on Saturday Evenings. as no one was seen about the Meyer resi my19-TTS

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