KICKED IN THE FACE.

His Shoe Strings

a man named Wallace was assaulted a

Thirty-third street and Penn avenue. Wallace was stooping to tie his shoe strings when a man named Connelly walked up to him and kicked him in the face and then

In the Clutches of the Law.

WILLIAM MARSHALL Was sent yesterday to

SHARON'S BLIGHTED ROSE.

Members to Fighting—Bad Results of a Prescher's Admonition—Lively Tilt at

Some of the good people who worship in

the Sharon Presbyterian Church, back of

Stoop's Ferry, are at fever heat. "Behold

how great a matter a little fire kindleth,"

wrote the spostle, but he little knew the

greater possibilities of whisky for raising a

ruction. In this case it was not even whisky,

but only an imaginary bottle of whisky.

marked he had once on a time seen Hol-singer in possession of a bottle of whisky. Now this would not ordinarily amount to much, especially as the time specified was previous to to that in which Holsinger

joined the church, but it caused much talk nevertheless, and it is said that C. B. Dally

suggested to the pastor of the church that he speak kindly to Holsinger about the mat-

ter. Rev. Mr. Mercer acted upon the suggestion, but it seems that instead of the admonition having the intended effect on Holsinger it aroused the old Adam in his nature

and he started on the warpath. He was told that James A. Fetzer was the man who told the whiskey-bottle story and first tackled him. Mr. Fetzer said that who-

ever so reported was a liar, that he, Fetzer, didn't care who carried whisky, whether by the bottle or the barrel, and he had said nothing about the matter

and knew nothing.

For a time matters remained stationary,

but Holsinger next, as alleged, became con-vinced that William S. Fetzer, a brother of

James, was the man he wanted, and meet-

stoop's Ferry and Sharon an evening or two since, Holsinger let out with right and then left and dealt him a powerful blow in the face, which not only brought the claret very freely, but left Fetzer's countenance in a sad state of disfiguration. Fetzer says he will have legal satisfaction,

and if he isn't placated in some way there will be piles of trouble.

Thus this little comedy of errors, originating in pious concern for the welfare of a man's soul, has produced results at which

the Sharon church congregation stand aghast, and no one so far has come forward with the right kind of anti-friction axle grease.

Russian, who says that his country has the only stable Government in Europe. Sec-to-morrow's hig issue of THE DISPATCH.

A BIG HALL NEEDED

Manager Johnston Says Such a Building

Would Be a Source of Profit.

Manager Johnston, of the Exposition So

eiety, went to New York last evening to

make further arrangements for the fall ex-hibition. He says the failure of the May

Festival to net expenses demonstrates the need of a public hall in this city, where

conventions and musical entertainments

could be held. He says it is funny that

DELAYED BY THE STRIKE.

Edgewood People Disappointed Becau Their School Building Isn't Done.

WAKEMAN describes a ride he once took with Ruskin, in THE DISPATCH to-mor-

row. Wakeman's letters are always liter

A Bakery Washed Out by Rain.

The foundation wall in the rear of a fram-

house occupied by Joseph Farr, 712 Filbert

street, as a bakery was washed out by the rain Thursday night and yesterday morning fell in, leaving the house in a very danger-ous condition, but fortunately injuring no

Stoop's Ferry.

showing the influence of the accused four as leaders of the liberal movement. loderator refused to rule on Rev. Mr. Carson's point of order, a vd said he would re-fer, it to the house. Rev. Mr. Carson ob-jected to his dodging tive responsibility, but

"Unjust!" "Scandalors!" etc., came from liberals all over the house, but Dr. McAllister held on and insisted that the letter was traceable to the influence of the elders in-

Rev. Mr. Carson moved that the Synod declare disapprobation of the reading.

Dr. McAllister declared that though the nations of the world disinte grate, he at least would go down with colors lying and would never be false to his Church and his God; nevertheless he would bow lefore the action of the Synod.

Denounced as a Disgrace.

Rev. J. R. Thompson denounced the reading of the letter in the present state of the libels as a disgrace, and as intended to prejudice the Synod against the four members who had no connection with it.

Elder David Torrens demanded that Dr. Mallista havening the property of the property McAllister be required-to-show the connec

tion or be censured.

Rev. J. C. Smith supported Dr. McAllister in presenting the libels, but not in read-Rev. N. M. Johnston, one of the libeled,

said Dr. McAllister knew the letter was written and sent before the articles com-plained of had been written by the ac-Prof. Wilson saids the letter may not have

Prof. Wilson said-the letter may not have had any more to do with the writing of the articles than had the flowers of spring, but as Mr. Carson had quietly listened to a part he had no right to object when he did.

Rev. J. F. Carson said he supposed for a time it might have some application, but when he saw the purpose of the reading to be merely to create a sentiment against the accuracy he objected. accused he objected.

During Rev. Mr. Carson's remarks the Moderator let fall his gavel and announced

that the time for devotional exercises had arrived, but Mr. Carson would only yield for a vote to be taken on his motion. The so far as reading the letter was concerned, was disapproved by the Synod, and the matter of the libels went over until the

KEEPING UP THE INTEREST.

The Afternoon Session Almost as Lively as That of the Morning-Dr. McAllister Charged With Inconsistency in Having Voted at Various Times Himself.

At the opening of the afternoon session the subject of the libels was promptly resumed, and grew in interest until the close, many more ladies than usual being present some of them apparently as much interested. as the delegates themselves. Dr. McAllister held that the resolution

should pass, as it was unfair to try the young men while older ones concerned

young men while older ones concerned might sit in judgment on them.

Prof. D. B. Wilson also urged reference of the papers to the Committee on Discipline. The parties land characterized the action of the Presbytery as mere human opinion. This view had been strongly pressed since the beginning of the year, especially in the publications of the speaker's Brocklyn friend. Prof. Wilson held that it was a gangrene that would continue to work (if not cut out) in the church as in a physical body until it killed it.

Prof. Wilson next proceeded to read from Rev. Mr. Carson's paper an article on the

Rev. Mr. Carson's paper an article on the subject, when Rev. Mr. Carson objected, rising to a point of order that Prof. Me-Clurkin's letter could not be made do duty, and that the publication as a whole was not

The Professor Declared in Order.

The Moderator-Prof. Wilson is in order. Rev. Mr. Carson-The Moderator has not heard my objections, and doesn't know.

Prof. Wilson went on and read an article Prof. Wilson went on and read an article urging that the light be turned on, amid objection from Rev. J. S. T. Milligan.

After Prof. Wilson had concluded, Rev. J. C. K. Milligan arose and said he doubted

Brother McAllister's expressions of loyalty to his Master as well as his professions of love for him, the speaker, but they subsequently embraced on this point.

Objection was made to the speaker's personalities, but he refused to sit down and

vent on to say that Dr. McAllister assumed that the Synod must come to his feet and find that the finding of the Pittsburg Presbytery is correct and also that the Presbytery of New York must find him, the speaker, guilty. Rev. Mr. Milligan be came more and more personal as he went on and charged Dr. McAllister himself with having instilled into his, Milligan's, sons' and nephews' minds the very doctrine for the promulgation of which they had been tried. He also said that Dr. McAllister had voted for Freemont while the speaker had never voted, either for men or for

An Impassioned Appeal for the Accuse Mr. Milligan closed with an impassioned appeal on behalf of the accused who, he said, had been unfairly treated. Rev. J. C. Smith, of Cincinnati, wanted

Rev. J. C. Smith, of Cincinnati, wanted the discussion squelched. Rev. Mr. McClurkin, of Nebraska, father of Prof. McClurkin, referred to Dr. McAllis-ter's statement that he had spent sleepless nights over this case and said that he, Mc-Clurkin, and his wife had also spent sleepless nights over the charge brought against their son. He asked why Dr. McAllister had not gone to these young brethren and talked to them privately, as directed in Matthew's gospel. Mr. McClurkin also fired a shot now then into Prof. Wilson's camp, and said that had it not been for false teaching in theological seminaries this trouble would never have arisen.

Prof. Wilson arose and wanted to know

if he should be allowed to reply to these personalities.

Rev. J. S. T. Milligan—Yes, when we have been allowed to reply to his personali-

Rev. Mr. McClurkin went on to show that the gangrene arose from another source, and succeeded in stirring up several theological

The Moderator ruled that the question as to the origin of the gangrene wasn't under discussion, but several dissenters continued to discuss it nevertheless for some time.

Rubbing It Into the Doctor. Rev. J. S. T. Milligan spoke especially plain, and again referring to Dr. Mo-Allister, and pointing to him, said that the

one without sin was the one who had a right to throw the first stone. He said he had learned in the school of experience the advantage of hearing each other's views and

thus fulfill the law of Christ.

Amid cries of "Question" from the majority, Rev. Mr. Milligan kept straight along and bore down all opposition, refusing to take his seat, and while excoriating right and left succeeded in some way in restoring good humor. After talking and intensely interesting the audience for a time equal to all that had preceded him, he convulsed the audience by stating that he proposed to be brief, and then introducing matter sufficient for a two-hours' talk. Though frequently called to order by delegates and the Moderator he persisted in referring to the necessity of scapegoats. Coming over to Prof. Wilson, the speaker bombarded him at a range of 18 inches and gave him a terrible Covenanter hammering. His very personal remarks soon caused a commotion in the court, but Prof. Wilson's serenity was not disturbed and he smiled at the energy of

Speaking in a Storm of Protests.

Dr. McAllister arose to reply amid storm of protests and numerous calls for the question, and said they must go through with the matter and determine the position of the church on it. He held that the young and old men stood on the same platform and that he felt no malice in his action. Hev. Mr. Warner moved a division of the question as a means of simplification.
Dr. R. J. George made an explanation; also

a motion to instruct the Committee on Discipline to hold back the cases of the sus-

sider Thursday's action in directing the committee to report the case of the seven for action yesterday afternoon.

Dr. James Armor contended that the young men should have all the rights possible to allow them.

ble to allow them.
Dr. R. J. George moved the trial of the old men first.
Rev. J. C. K. Milligan opposed.
Rev. J. F. Carson dwelt on the fact adversely that it was proposed in the trial of the seven to allow a vote to the Pittsburg Presbytery Committee against them. He said it was the most unfair proposition that could be made. He said he and they expected no merry but they could go to the men and mercy, but they could go to the men and women of the church, and the Synod would get a staggering answer.

Charges of Incons Rev. J. S. T. Milligan charged that Dr. McAllister was inconsistent; that he had voted in 1856 for Fremont, and had since voted for amendments, and was largely responsible for the present trouble-on account of his inconsistencies, while he (Milligan) had consistently through life held and taught the doctrine of political dissent, and considered it unfair and unjust to visit the sins of some of the persecutors on the acsins of some of the persecutors on the ac-

onsed.

Dr. R. J. George said the great trouble was their distrust of each other. When one proposes anything he himself is put on trial. He argued that the elderschould be tried first, and thus give them a chance to defend their sons. The Pittsburg Presbytery is not on trial and cannot be put on the

Dr. Armor asked, with some surprise visi-ble ih his question, if the Pittsburg Presby-tery expected to vote on the case of the ded men. Dr. George replied that it did, but might

Dr. George replied that it did, but might not be allowed to do so. He said it did not fear to stand on its record.

This discussion occasioned something of a sensation. Profs. Johnston and Wilson next held an animated controversy for the floor, and Prof. Wilson won. He said the Pittsburg Presbytery had anticipated trouble and urged that the elder men should be tried first and stop the tendency in the Church to drift away from its moor-ines.

President Johnston, of Geneva College, said they could reach the merits of the case as easily by trying the seven first as the

Benefit of Trying the New Charges. Prof. Wilson agreed with Dr. McAllister that the trial of the four would bring out discussion the benefit of which the seven ould not get, as their case would come up only on the record or certiorari, as it might be termed. Dr. J. W. Sproull argued in favor of allowing the accused to have their own way, as they were evidently in the minority and the majority ought to be liberal and not give cause for reproach. This view of the case finally prevailed and the report of the Committee on Discipline was called

The committee reported that the majority of the memorials before it opposed the action of the Pittsburg Presbytery, but they were regarded by the committee as ultra vires, and it recommended that they be laid on the table. As to the New York memorial adding that the supported ministers morial asking that the suspended ministers be reinstated on acknowledgment of their error, the committee stated that this way was open to them at all times and the mat-

The proposition of Rev. Mr. Laird was characterized as hypothetical, as there was no knowledge on the part of the committee that he was empowered to make it.

As to the appeals, complaints and declinatures of the suspended seven and Prof. McClurkin, the committee stated that they were in shape for the action of the Court.

To Be Tackled Early Monday Morning. The report was accepted and adopted scriatim, and the last item made the order

of the day for Monday.

Routine business was next considered, and a memorial from the congregation of North Cedar taken up. It asks for a resoinding of the action of the Synod of 1889 on the subthe action of the Synod of 1889 on the sub-ject of amendments as a violation of the covenant of 1871. The matter was referred to the Committee on Discipline. The re-port of the committee on the subject of pro-vision for destitute widows and children of R. P. ministers recommended relief and the creation of a fund of \$50,000, the interest of the sum to be applied to the purpose. Owing to the adjourning hour having arrived no action was taken by the Synod.

arrested there also as Charles Watkins, the Roanoke murderer. He seemingly was so, about as much as Evans is. Superintendent Muth has notified Webber of the arrest.

FRANK G. CARPENTER has begun a tour of Mexico for THE DISPATCH. It is a more foreign country than any in Europe The first letter of the series in to-morrow

STRUCK A SMALL SNAG.

The New Southside Bridge Company Learns of the Existence of a Prior Charter for Its Site-Prospects Considered Good for

Everything is not so rosy for the proposed new bridge at South Twenty-second street as was anticipated. The officers of the new company were notified yesterday that a charter was already in existence for a bridge across the Monongahela river at that point, and the holders of it did not propose to be left in the deal.

This information was received from

This information was received from one of the surprised stockholders of the new company, who states that he has been shown the plans and specifications of the company, and is satisfied that the other party has prior claim to the site, but that while a few have the charter, the company has the necessary cash and shareholders to make the project a go.

A meeting of the two companies will be held next Tuesday evening, when it is hoped that they will be able to make an amicable agreement and the two be merged into one company.

"There is no doubt that the Southside needs a bridge at that point," says the gentleman quoted, "and if it is possible we propose to have one by this time next year. Of course, if there is a charter in existence, propose to have one by this time next year. Of course, if there is a charter in existence, there will have to be a compromise of some sort, but the bridge will be built, just the same. There is another scheme in view, of which I am not at liberty to talk at present, but after the conference will be able to give you some definite information."

ALL of to-day's sporting events carefully reported for to-morrow's big issue of THE DISPATCH. A review of the recent happenings in the world of sport will be a feature of the issue.

POSTPONED THE TOWER BUSINESS. Allegheny Council Sub-Committees Mee

and Transact Some Matters. The sub-Committee on Public Lighting o Allegheny met last night but did very little business. The electric towers still remain to illuminate the heavens. The first and only business brought up was the consideration of a resolution of the Common Council, referred to the Committee on Publie Works, and by it handed down to the lic Works, and by it handed down to the Lighting Committee. This resolution authorized the Chief of the Department of Public Works to advertise for the erection of 50 are lamps and mast arms to be placed as he might direct. After a short discussion it was decided to return the resolution to the Committee on Public Works, with a recommendation for it adoption. The committee also recommended that payment be made out of the contingent fund. The other business of taking down the towers, etc., was laid over.

The sub-committee on surveys met to The sub-committee on surveys met to consider the question of salaries in the En-

gineer's offices. The remuncration of four apprentices was increased, two from \$25 to \$40 a month, and two from \$35 to \$50 a The Library Committee was to meet, but could not get a quorum.

Trying to Hang the Hungarians. District Attorney Johnston will leave to morrow evening for Philadelphia to be present at the hearing of the three Hungarpended seven until the four new ones were polished.

Rev. J. C. K. Milligan opposed, saying the cases of the seven must come first.

A motion was made and carried to reconwill be executed.

WANTED FOR MURDER.

M. Gruber, who were arrested by Special Officers Kelly and Carrigan, of the South-side police force, for alleged illegal liquor selling, were given a hearing before Alder-man Succop last evening, and held for trial A Roanoke Detective Has Jacob Evans Arrested in Allegheny for

Pittsburg Man Knocked Down and Robbed of Watch and Money.

WORK OF THE POLICE OF TWO CITIES

Jacob Evans, as he calls himself, is a good-looking young mulatto who is held in the Allegheny lockup on the very serious charge of murder. H. A. Webber, the chief of a detective agency of that name in Roanoke, says in a letter to Superintendent Henry Muth, of Allegheny, that Evans is Charles Watkins, who murdered his wife, Susie, at Roanoke, April 6, while the man in the lockup says his name is Evans, that he certainly is not Charles Watkins, and that Webber has ordered the arrest of the

The Allegheny authorities acted in the matter on a lengthy communication re-ceived from Webber, inclosing a photograph of Watkins and a warrant for his arrest The letter detailed the murder, and referred o Watkins as a bright mulatto of stylish appearance, whose wardrobe included such scinating apparel as patent leather boots, silk bats and frock coats.

The Case Worked Up Closely.

The photograph was that of a colored man of light color, whose face was adorned by a slight mustache and side whiskers. In fact, the Webber Bureau left nothing undone in the case, and worked it right up to the point of telling the Allegheny police that Watkins was then working in Pusey & Kerr's store, at 116 Federal street, under the assumed name of Jacob Evans. In the face of such detailed and positive information the duty of the authorities became plain and very easy, so that when Detectives Steele and Johnson were handed the Roanoke warrant all they could do was to take their was which they war recomment.

Whether Evans is Watkins or merely himself and nobody else he can prove a very capital alibi. He can get very respectable citizens of Allegheny to swear that he was in that city when the murder was com-mitted. He was visited by George W. Kerr, of the firm which employed him, in his cell last night, and he told his visitors

that the only inconvenience he experinced was in the fact of his arrest.

"I am not so ignorant," he said, "as to blame the officers for arresting me. When a murder has been committed and a man is suspected he must be arrested, but I have nothing to do with this case. I left Roanoke January 4, and came to Pittsburg, went to work for Mr. Kerr in February, and have been working for him eyer since. I knew Charles Watkins, and read of the murder in the papers, but I know nothing of it." What Evans Did in Roanoke.

Evans said that he was employed as a waiter in Roanoke, and when he left he was working for Frank W. Allen, in a store attached to the Crozier Iron Company's works. He lived about 15 miles outside of

Mr. Kerr is convinced of Evans' inno-Mr. Kerr is convinced of Evans' inno-cence of the crime. He says that Evans has been working for him since February, and only took a half day's time from that up to the present. Evans is a good-looking mu-latto, with a slight mustache, but without whiskers. These, of course, he could have removed. The only theory for Webber's assumption that Evans is Watkins is that some former resident of Roanoke saw Evans in Allegheny, and communicated his suspi-cion of his being Watkins to Webber. When a DISPATCH reporter was in Con-nellsville during the coke riots, a man was arrested there also as Charles Watkins, the

BELIEVED OF HIS WATCH.

George Hoffman Knocked Down Robbed in Oak Alley.

George Hoffman was knocked down and robbed of a gold watch and chain in Oak alley, near Liberty street, about 9:30 o'clock last night. Hoffman is a machinist and boards on Bedford avenue. He had been in a Liberty street saloon with a couple of friends, and when he started to go home noticed that two young smooth-faced but tough-looking fellows followed him out. Not suspecting fellows followed thin out.

Not suspecting them he paid no attention to
them until after he turned off Liberty
street into Oak alley, when he noticed they
were still following him.

He says he turned to ask what they

He says he turned to ask what they wanted, when one of the men struck and knocked him down. He regained his feet and was again struck on the head with a handy billy. Before he could rise the two men caught and held him down, at the same time relieving him of his gold watch and chain. The robbers then took to their and chain. The robers then took to their heels and escaped. Hoffman went to Cen-tral station and notified Inspector Mc-Aleese, who sent the detectives after the men, but up to a late hour had not found them.

HELD BY THE ENEMY.

C. A. Yinger Bound to Court on a Charge of Foreible Entry and Detainer. C. A. Yinger, of 1817 South Carson street had J. E. Klinzing arrested for assault and

battery. At the hearing before Alderman McGarey, Klinzing was hold for court to inswer the charge.

He retaliated by bringing a suit agains Yinger before Alderman Bemhauer, for assault and battery and forcible entry and detainer. At the hearing last evening the assault and battery case was dismissed, but the defendant was held for court on the forcible entry and detainer claim.

CHARGED WITH HOLDING IT.

H. H. Harris, a Collector for an Allegheny Grocer, Held for Retaining Money.

H. H. Harris was arrested yesterday and lodged in the Allegheny lockup at the suit of W. L. Goult, general agent for an Alle-gheny grocer, on the allegation that Harris embezzled money belonging to his em-ployer.

Harris was employed as a collector in Braddock, and the charge is that he collected \$400 of the firm's money, which he failed to turn in.

Accused of Housebreaking. Peter McCoy was arrested by Patrolman Kenney at Oakland last night and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station, on a charge of being a suspicious person. The officer alleges that McCoy broke into the kitchen of John Greenhouse, on Oakland avenue, and stole a lot of tableware—dishes, knives, forks and spoons. He will be given a hearing this morning.

Charged With Robbing Groceries James Bradley, Samuel Geary and John McMullin, age 9, 10 and 13 years, respectively, were arrested in Woods' Run by Officers Livingston and Coslett yesterday, and lodged in the Allegheny lockup. They are accused of stealing various articles from

The Soho Star Gazer Locked Up. Peter Ford, the Soho "star gazer," was ar-rested last night by Officer Moran. He is slightly demented, and when arrested was kneeling in the center of Second avenue, praying. He was locked up in the Four-teenth ward station.

Speak-Easy Proprietors Held for Court, Speak-Easy Proprietors Held for Court. throat diseases exclusive John Threnhauser, Mrs. J. Bronder and Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Interest in the Carpenters' Strike Transferred to the Suburbs.

KILLING CHARLES WATKINS' WIFE. A Man Assaulted While Stooping to Tie STRANGERS COMING AND GOING.

It was reported to Officer McAleese of Green Bottle Blowers Tell Why They Want the Twelfth ward police station yesterday to Leave the K. of L. afternoon that at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

IRON AND STEEL WAGE COMMITTEES

The interest in the carpenters' strike was

beat him.

The police have investigated the report and found that the statement made to the officer was true. Wallace is a mill man and lives on Thirtieth street. It could not be learned what provoked Connelly to commit transferred yesterday to McKeesport, where a desperate attempt is being made on the part of the contractors to defeat the men. The express from the East last night brought a number of new men to take the places of the strikers, although a batch of eight or ten had been sent away during the day. It is reported that 50 other carpenters are FRANK FREDS, who was charged with per-jury by Officer Bagley was released yester-day by Alderman McKenna. on the way from Indiana who will arrive this morning and report for work Monday. A. A. Verner and A. M. White, both promijail under a serious charge preferred by John A. Kyle before 'Squire Miles Bryan, of McKee's Rocks, nent contractors, are home from a Southern trip, where it is supposed they were securing men to work under the nine-hour sys-CHARLES STERMS was placed in jail yester-day by Alderman McMasters on a charge of tem. The strikers are having a hard time aggravated assault and battery preferred by Anthony O'Brien. keeping the strange men from going to work, but they say they can beat the con-tractors out. They admit it is an easy mat-FRANK GRAYSON is in jail accused of keeping a disorderly house in Murphy's court. The charge was made by Lizzie Hogan, and a hearing will be held before Alderman Reilly ter to get men to come here, but as soon as they discover that there is trouble here, and the situation is thoroughly explained to them, they are willing to go back home The Ghost of a Whisky Bottle Starts Church

The local exchange seems determined to carry out its threat to flood the city with men until it will be impossible for the strikers to get all of them away.

Making Matters Interesting. The situation is growing interesting. Yesterday, for the first time, committees representing the Master Builders' Associa representing the Master Builders' Associa-tion and the Carpenters' Council were lo-cated at all the stations watching incoming trains, and they watched the movements of each other like hawks.

Ten men and a lot of apprentices were at work at the Joslyn Theater yesterday. The strike committee kept watching the job all day to prevent union men from going to The result is that not only is the Rose of Sharon frosted meantime, but the Lily of the Valley is also drooping.

The trouble, as related, is that some time ago a young man, Walter Holsinger, was taken into the church and that someone remarked be had once on a time seen Hol.

day to prevent union men from going to Agent Swartz announced vesterday that Agent Swartz announced yesterday that the new co-operative company is in a position to carry out its plan of securing supplies and will proceed on Monday to do business. He said unions all over the country have been notified to keep their men away from Pittsburg. Another payment of strike benefits will be paid to-day.

One Strike Settled Yesterday. The Government building strike was settled yesterday. Superintendent Pattison denies that the marble was cut and pulished by convicts in the Joliet Penitentiary, but says the work was done by union men in Chicago. At the Builders' Exchange it was denied

that the exchange is anxious for a confer-ence. Secretary Hamilton says they were always and are yet willing to confer with the men if the latter desire a conference, but none will be held this summer if the contractors have to ask for it.

ontractors have to ask for it.

Mr. Simon, the Allegheny Planing Mill proprietor, has been running his mill for two days, having 25 men at work. Some of them are union and some non-union. Local Union 230 met last night and the question arose of upholding ex-Agent Irwin for the position he took last Saturday on the strike. The matter created a lively discussion has been accounted by the control of the sion, which clearly showed that Mr. Irwin has plenty of friends on the Southside, but it was finally decided not to take any stand in the matter.

THINKS 3 CENTS TOO LOW. Mr. Brill Condemns Laws Not Allowing

People to Stand in Street Cars. John A. Brill, the street car builder from Philadelphia, is stopping at the Mononga-hela House. Mr. Brill thinks the Duquesne Traction cars are too heavy, and lighter cars will either have to be built or the motive power greatly strengthened. He says also that 3-cent fares are a big mistake, and it will result in the end of one road gobbling the other, which will be bad for the public. the other, which will be bad for the public.

On the subject of street railway legislation Mr. Brill said: "In some continental cities they have municipal ordinances compelling the street car companies to provide a seat for everybody. Some newspapers are agitating the same idea for American towns. It is all right enough on nice days, but when it is raining, or a man is in a hurry and willing to stand, he is not allowed to get on the car. It results in great inconvenience to the public, great inconvenience to the public, and curtails the revenues of the company. If a passenger is willing to stand up to make time or avoid the rain he should be permitted to do so. I always found these ordinances a great nuisance when I was in Europe, and in this particular we are ahead of the foreigners."

OPPOSED TO EARLY CLOSING.

could be held. He says it is funny that business men do not realize that such a building would be a source of profit. Pittsburg is recognized by outside managers as one of the best amusement towns in the country, and the people will patronize anything that possesses some merit. He adds that during any night of the May Festival he could have picked out several wealthy men who could put up such a hall without feeling it.

Mr. Johnston thinks the time has passed when a barn is fixed over with rough boards covered with cheese cloth to accommodate a large crowd, and then have the people almost freeze with the cold. The public wen't put up with it. Flint Houses Will Continue to Operate Until July 1. The Western Flint Bottle Association at a recent meeting discussed the matter of closing down the factories June 1. It was finally decided to allow the manufacturers to close down or continue in operation a month later, at their option. It was thought that quite a number of factories would close owing to the condition of trade, but it is now about certain that all the factories will continue in operation until July 1.

A manufacturer said yesterday, that because all the manufacturers would not close June 1, it would not be profitable for any to do so, even if the trade was bad. The people of Edgewood are disappointed that their new public school is not pro-gressing faster. Work was commenced on

COAL LOADED IN APRIL.

it several weeks ago, and the foundations were laid. Then the carpenters' strike took place, and all work was stopped. Edgewood is becoming more populous every month, and the children of that place are obliged to About 130,000 Tons Stored on Vessels Anticipation of a Strike. and the children of that place are obliged to walk to either Wilkinsburg, one mile, or to Braddock, two miles.

The new schoolhouse will be very handsome. It is to be of brick, four rooms, with stained glass windows, cherry interior and all the latest improvements, both in ornamentation and convenience. Special attention will be paid to sanitation. Mr. Osborne, the coal operator, was at the Union depot last evening. He says that during April in anticipation of a strike May 1 that 130,000 tons of coal were loaded at different lake points. This was very unusual for the month and many of the ves-

sels laid at the docks for sometime after they were loaded.

The stocks are high, considerable coal re-maining over from last year. The prices for this season remain about the same as last year with not a very good demand for coal. COLORED BAPTIST CONVENTION. ne of the Preparations for the Meeting to Be Held in Allegheny.

Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., Chairman of the A Matter of Economy. Committee of Arrangements for the meeting of the Colored Baptist Association, to Captain J. B. Ford, of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, accompanied by one or two well-known local manufacturers, left be held in Allegheny, June 16, has returned home from Washington, D. C. He is in receipt of communications from churches at Williamport, Altoona, Youngstown, O., Uniontown, Connellsville, Braddock, Washington, Pa., Midway and McDonaid, stat-ing that they would be represented in the yesterday for the Northwest, where he is interested in an enterprise which is expected to be a great economical feature in the manufacture of glass in the future. He will be gone several days. convention.

Sermons will be preached by Rev. Dr. George W. Lee and Rev. Dr. W. B. Johnson, of the District of Columbia.

Will Need More Trains. As soon as the bridge of the Pennsylvania Company over the Monongahela river at McKeesport is completed, the traffic over the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston branch will be increased and additional trains will be required to haul the freight from this city to Homestead, Duquesne and McKeesport.

Will Make Gas For Fuel. The Phillips Glass Company, of the South-side, is erecting a fuel plant, in which Lims oil will be used for the purpose of making gas. It will cost \$40,000, and other manu-facturers are watching the plant with inter-est with a view to building similar works.

one. Building Inspector Brown was noti-fied, and had the house temporarily secured for the safety of the occupants. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and broat diseases exclusively. Office, 720

and will be given a holiday to-day. Several LEFT TO THE WORLD

WHY THEY WOULD WITHDRAW. Green Bottle Blowers Want a Closer Unio With the Flints.

L. A. 6111, K. of L., composed of green bot-tle blowers, met last night and elected the following delegates to the coming conver Hovey, Samuel Griffiths, John Reosler, Jerry Bunton, William Reiff, Henry Winters and Al Sohner. A resolution has been passed instructing these delegates to urge the matter of withdrawing the entire organization from the Knights of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching it to the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of Labor and attaching its control of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of Labor and attaching its control of the American Elegater of Labor and attaching its control of Labor and attaching tion from the Knights of Labor and attaching it to the American Federation of Labor. The report that L. A. 6111 will withdraw independently is untrue. It is the desire to take the whole organization into the Federation with a view to becoming closer identified with the flints.

A member of 6111 said last night that the Federation had always helped them when they were in need and they desired to show they were in need and they desired to show their appreciation for the organization by going over in a body. They would then be closer to the flints whose interests are al-most identical with their own.

The fourteenth annual Convention of the A. F. G. W. U. will be held in July. It

A. F. G. W. U. will be held in July. It will be the largest meeting ever held by the organization, about 230 delegates having been elected to represent the various unions. The reports of the national officers will show a large increase in membership and a good sized tank account. President Smith has already begun to prepare his report and Secretary Dillon will commence his next week. The union has adopted a report this year that is at variance with the practice of year that is at variance with the practice of previous seasons. In view of the demand for electric bulbs the trade has voted to allow the factories making bulbs to con-tinue at work during the summer stop. This will give the union houses an opportunity of holding the bulb trade which the Corning Glass Company lost during the recent strike

THE COMMITTEES NAMED.

Those Who Will Make the Iron and Stee Scales for Next Year. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated

Association, completed his scale committees yesterday. They are as follows: IRON WORKERS' COMMITTE - Pro Weihe, Chairman; Pittsburg, James Penny, A. H. McAninch, John Pierce, James J. Gannan, and John P. Sheehan; Piqua, O., D. H. Williams; Milwaukee, J. D. Hechey; Ander-

nan, and John P. Sneenan; Piqua, O., D. R. Williams; Milwaukee, J. D. Hechey; Anderson, Ind., John Martin; Youngstown, T. H. McVey and Hugh Goff; Greenville, Pa., Frank Dickinson; Wheeling, Raymond Bauer: Bridgeport, O., Dennis O'Leary; and Secretary Madden.

STEEL WORKERS' COMMITTEE—M. M. Garland, Chairman; Pittsburg, James L. McDonald, James Mahoney, John H. Harris, John Watkins, James Nelson, James Loxterman and James Davin; Allegheny, John Burns; Belleville, Ill., J. J. Haggerty; Joliet, Ill., Herbert W. Spence; Uniontown, S. M. Rossell; Apollo, Pa., Thomas Mans; Bellairé, O., August Bahra; Mingo Junction, William McGinty. charge of the sisters Thursday morning.
Yesterdayshe was given a partly finished garment to complete. By mistake she pulled out some of the basting threads. One of the sisters reprimanded her severely for her carelessness. The girl became angry, and said she would rather work as a domestic than stay there. The sister only told her she was old enough to do that kind of work and ought to be doing it.

GOING TO KENSINGTON.

The Excelsior Flint Factory to Be Taken Up the Allegheny River. The proprietors of the Excelsior Glass

Works have accepted a proposition to re-move their plant to Kensington, on the Allegheny river. It is expected the work will be completed ready for operation at the beginning of the next fire. It will be a third arger than the present plant. The Excelsior works have been located on

man. Her mother once told her she had a brother living in Pittsburg, and Miss Ham-Forbes street for years under the management of John Flinn. It is said the Duquesne wants the plant for a power house. mer thinks if she could only find him she would get at least a temporary home.

Although the girl apparently told her story straight a little doubt is thrown on it from the fact that a girl answering the same INDUSTRIAL NOTES. description, and almost the same name, was arrested in Allegheny by Detective Steele for running away from her home in Buffalo. The girl had seemed penitent and promised to return without her mother coming for her. She was started for home, but it is not THE new piano factory at Mendellsohn

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for ma-chinery to be made here for a new iron plant at Muskegon, Mich. her. She was started for home, but it is not known whether she reached there. Detect-ive Steele will go to the Southside to-day to see if she is the same girl. The police will, however, try to find her relatives. The large blast engine of the Edga Thomson Steel Works is a success. It cost \$50,000, and is 40 feet high. U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY LYON denies that

ready for the machinery.

Barnen shops in both cities will close

about the middle of the afternoon to-day.

he ever allowed anyone to review the testi-mony in the Jeannette case. THE Iron and Steel Band Company, of Mendellsohn, has one machine in operation and No freight will be received or deliv-ered by the Baltimore and Ohio to-day. Their local freight will not be run. Oxe lone immigrant arrived in the city vesterday, the first time in several months that a single foreigner came in one day. GRANVILLE W. MORENUS, formerly of Cleve-land, N. Y., and who was for a short time President of L. A. 300, K. of L., is now located

THE S. J. McCormick Company, of this city, which is to erect a foundry for the manufacture of facing and mill supplies, has received its charter. THE rains of this week are beginning to The rains of this week are beginning to make the coal men feel hopeful of getting some of the 15,000,000 bushels of coal that is mined shipped down the river. The Elizabeth Land and Improvement

Company has closed the sale of land to the Chicago firm of 14 acres of ground, on which safe and lock works will be erected. A CHARTER was issued yesterday to the Phonix Brewing Company of this city. Herman Bartel, F. W. Mueller and H. A. Langhorstare directors, and the new concern has a capital of \$200,000.

to pave the streets of New Brighton, for which Captain J. P. Sherwood, Superintend-ent of the Pittsburg Clay Manufacturing Company, has the contract. BESSIE BRAMBLE has been down New York and writes for the THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow a criticism of the man-ners, the customs and the costumes of the beings she saw there. They are funny peo-

ABOUT a million of bricks will be required

BEATS THE CRANK RECORD. An Admirer at Beaver Who Sheds Tears

When the Local Club Loses.

They have a baseball crank at Beaver who is so heartbroken when the Pittsburg club loses that he hies himself to a barn, and cries his sorrow away. The great, salt tears during a streak of hard luck wear deep furrows in his cheeks, and a smile that can be seen two miles off adorns his face when the local gang win. This fellow never bets on a game, but his interest in the game is produced by his pride for the reputation of Western Pennsylvania. One would suppose that such an enthusiast would attend every game, but he seldom goes to one.

His mania runs to borrowing his neigh-

His mania runs to borrowing his neighbor's paper bright and early every morning, and he reads nothing but how it all happened. He talks about the game to his companions for the balance of the day, and he has become such a nuisance to his associates that they are seriously thinking of depositing him in a sack and allowing him to meet his fate at the bottom of the Rever to meet his fate at the bottom of the Beaver Jack Borden Admitted to Bail. Jack Borden, about whom so much excitement has been raised, was released on \$600 bail yesterday. District Attorney
Johnston said Borden was arrested on a regular process issued by the court, and there
is no doubt about the authority to make the

SUNDAY trains on the Fort Wayne Rail-road and Pittsburg and Western now stop at Ellwood. HUNDBEDS of rolls oil cloth from 20c per yard to the best grades, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. TISSU TO-DAY D. Lutz & Son Franziskaper

beer on tap.

75c-Look at the Display-75c In fourteen local mills in which to-day would have been the regular pay day, the workmen received their money yesterday.

Her Penniless.

little girl who has, if her story be true, re-

seived more stones than pillows from the

world. Her name is Tillie Hammer and

N. Y. At present she is homeless, friend-

less and penniless. She was picked up on the Southside by Officer, Wright. She had

been wandering aimlessly about the streets. She said she had searched in vain for work,

every door was closed against her. When

she had been comfortably fixed up at the

police station she told her story.

She was only 15 years of age. Until three weeks ago she had lived in Buffalo. Part

of that time has been spent at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, in East Liberty.

The Girl's Story, as She Tells It.

Her father died at his home at 32 Bendley

afley, Buffalo, two years ago, leaving her mother with four children, including her-self. The other three are boys and now live with a relative at Alden, N. Y.

Her mother brought her to Pittsburg three

weeks ago, presumably to visit relatives, but on the way Mrs. Hammer took sud-denly ill. When Union station was reached

she was in such a condition that she had to be removed in a carriage to Mrs. Brown's home. Two days after her arrival she died. What little

money the woman had was eaten up, and the girl was left without scarcely a cent.

Word was, of course, sent to her relatives in Buffalo. They sent her some money, but it was barely enough to cover the funeral expenses. An aunt also sent her a small remittance, but after paying all her debts she did not have enough left to take her back to

She lived with Mrs. Brown for almost three weeks, but as that lady was not able to support her she was taken to the Mercy Convent on Webster street and placed in charge of the sisters Thursday morning.

Watched Her Chance and Ran Away.

The sewing was then taken away, and she was sent out in the yard to gather some wood. While there she watched her oppor-

unity, ran away and started out to hunt work. While doing this she says she wan-

lered over to the Southside. Miss Hammer is only an ordinary looking

girl, and cannot read or write English although she has some knowledge of Ger

DO YOU WANT A PIANO

Or an Organ? If You Do

of low prices and easy payments.

Challies and Satines.

100 pieces of new American challies at 5c, 6c, 10c and 12½c. Handsome all-wool challies at 50c and 55c. New satines at 8½c, 10c, 12¼c and 15c per yard, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street. WSSu

Aufrecht's Photograph Gallery Open

LINOLEUMS at prices not to be found in

DABBS, the well-known photographer, says June is the best month in the year for making fine photographs.

REMNANTS

SHORT LENGTHS

FINEST CARPETS

LAST WEEK OF MAY.

00 yards Moquette remnants, 6 to 25 yards long, at 75c, 85c and \$1. Borders to match.

by yards Axminster and Gobelin Carpets, that have been selling at \$2.50, reduced to \$1.25 a yard. These are not remnants, but patterns which will not appear again.

250 yards Velvet Carpets at 800 per yard, reg-ular price \$1 25.

miar price \$1 20.

oo yards Wilton-back Velvets at \$1, worth \$1 50; with borders to match.

75 pieces best Body Brussels, from 20 to 50 yards to piece, at 850 to \$1 a y'd, worth \$1 50.

pieces best quality Tapestry Brussels with borders, at 75c a yard, worth \$1.

200 Brussels remnants (1)4 yards in length) suitable for hearth rugs, at 65c each.

50 pieces Veivet, in hearth rug lengths, at 75c each—half-price.

100 pieces Velvet, in hearth rug lengths, at

EDWARD

GROETZINGER,

627- and 629 Penn Ave.

on yards Moquette remnants in pieces long chough for any size room, at \$1 10—these goods are worth \$1 60 to \$1 75 per yard.

We will be glad to see you, as we now have in our salesroom the largest stock of pianos and organs ever brought to the city. Pianos in upright, grand and square cases. Organs in plain, rich and beautifully ornamented cases of foreign and domestic woods, and these instruments are not cheap unknown makes, but the well-known favorites. Who CHALLIES

that ever heard of pianos and organs does not know of the Three Kings, Decker Bros., Knabe & Fischer pianos and the wonderful Estey organs, that have been sold so far ahead of all others? Think of it: Nearly CHALLIES

400,000 of them in use to-day, and the demand greater than it ever was. The only place to get them in the city is S. Bamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, the pioneer CHALLIES

All Decoration Day for business, 516 Mar-ket street. Bring your families and friends. Cabinets, \$1 per dozen.

any other store in either city, at Welty's, PARASOLS
120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park PARASOLS

A Man Learning the Road Meets Deat Pitiful Plight of a Little Buffalo Maid of 15 Summers.

STORY OF TILLIE HAMMER'S LIFE.

J. H. Sarver died at midnight in the Allegheny General Hospital, from injuries received in a collision on the Pittsburg and Western road yesterday afternoon. Sarver was a new engineer, who was riding in the cab of a locomotive to learn the road. Trains No. 9 and 8 usually pass each other at Sharpsburg, but on this occasion one of them was allowed to run on, and met the other at Wittmer. The respective crews jumped when they Her Mother Dies in a Strange City, Leaving The respective crews jumped when they saw the collision inevitable, but Sarver remained and was imbedded in the coal and badly burned by the escaping steam when SHE RUNS AWAY FROM MERCY CONVENT Under the care of the police matron at

AN ENGINEER FATALLY BURNED.

the engines met.

Both trains were almost at a standstill the Twenty-eighth ward police station is a when the affair occurred, else the results might have been more even serious. As it was, A. G. Campbell was also injured by the shock and was conveyed to the hospital. His injuries are slight. her home is, or rather was, in Buffalo,

> CELIA LOGAN tells fat people how to become like Cassius in THE DISPATCH tomorrow. Twenty pages.

SODA WATER,

ROOT BEER, LEMONADE,

FREE TO GRAND ARMY MEN

only 5c Per Glass to Others Through the kindness of Chlefs

Murphy and Ehlers we have been

allowed to erect a large stand

OHIO AND FEDERAL STS.

Every Nickel received at this stand will be donated to the Grand Army Posts of Allegheny, Free of all expenses.

are thinning every year and the number of needy increasing. Everyone gets thirsty on Decoration Day. Bottle up your thirst till you reach this stand and pile up the nickels for our heroes.

THE CASH GROCER.

SPECIAL SALE

French

AT 50e AND 55c.

AND SUN UMBRELLAS!

designs In Covers, In Handles, In Ruffling, In Vandyke Puff, In Lace Covers,

505 and 507

PARASOLS

THAT MAN

wants here. ULRICH & SPENCER, Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear

for Men, Women and Children. 642 PENN AVE. Open on Saturday Evenings.

Warm Air Furnace BARTLETT Wrought Steel Range

Who wants to buy good reliable HO-SIERY and UNDERWEAR at a

CORNER

ALLEGHENY,

The ranks of the Grand Army

MARSHELL.

CHALLIES

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CHALLIES

CHALLIES

CHALLIES

CHALLIES

PARASOLS

DAN QUINN'S story from Cinnabar Camp CHALLIES BIBER for THE DISPATCH to-morrow is of an irrepressible cowboy who killed a Chinaman.
Cinnabar people were going to lynch him,
CHALLIES

EASTON.

THIS WEEK

Challies. Best Grades, Choicest Colorings, Newset Designs,

Please bear in mind these are all fresh, choice goods of our own importation, with no "off styles" among

PARASOLS

Hundreds of new. rich and novel

In Ebony Sticks, In Silver and Gold Mountings, From 50e to \$15 each.

BIBER & EASTON. MARKET STREET.

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reasonable price can find what he

Cinderella Banges and Stoves.
Send for catalogue. Estimates furnishe
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api8-rrs 203 Wood st., Pittsburg.