2		· TH	E PITTSBURG DISPATCI	I, FRIDAY, JUNE 5,	1891.	and the second	
RUNNING NO RISKS.	TROY HILL THEIR MECCA.	LEFT TO THE PEOPLE.	A LITTLE PICNIC RIOT. Colored People at Alliquippa Grove Tried	IN A PECULIAR ROLE.	charging that the Knights of Labor are re- sponsible for the failure of the miners' eight-hour movement.	THE PEOPLE'S BANKS	The Lending Theodity, In.
HONNING NO HIGNOI	People Arriving From All Parts to Visit Father Mollinger-The Story of Engineer		Hand to Enjoy Themselves, Bayons and	A Minister Assists in Discussing the	Ex-MASTER WORKMAN KERVOOT, of the coke regions, has been presented with a valuable cane by admiring friends.	Greatly Aided by a Bill Just Signed	Dry Goods House, Friday, June 5, 1891.
City Attorney Moreland®Prefers to.	Hays' Cure as Related by Himself and Chief of Police McConnell, of Chatta-	suing \$750,000 Bonds.	A Bruised and Battered Crowd.	Price of Puddling Iron.	BAILEY, FARRELL & Co., the dealers in plumbers' materials, have secured their	by Governor Pattison.	Jos. Horne & Co.'s
Consult Councils' Wishes Before	nooga. John McHugh, of Nashville, and Patrick Whelan, of Mercur county, Minn., were a	FORTUNES TO BE SPENT ANNUALLY	at 6 o'clock iast evening at a colored picnic hold at Alliquippa Grove on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric road. A number of young	PRESIDENT WEIHE IS LENIENT.	charter, applied for some time ago. THE opening of the Troy Hill branch of the Picasant Valley street car line has in-	AN ACT PERMITTING BORROWING.	PENN AVE. STORES.
Taking Active Steps	couple of Father Mollinger's patients who were at the Union Depot last night on their		colored men who are said to reside in the Fifth, sixth and Seventh wards of this city,	Striking Carpenters Claim They Are Not	creased the receipts of the road about \$200 per day.	Building and Loan Associations Set Squarely	_
INDER NEW STREET ENAICTMENTS.	return home, Mr. McHugh was induced to visit Father Mollinger by the re- markable cure which had been ef-	Real Second-Class City.	organized a special club for the occasion, and christened it the Slite Social Club. They invited 300 or 400 of their friends and went to	Getting Benefits.	DISCUSSION OF THE MEDICS.	on Their Feet.	OUR SILK BUSINESS
	fected in the case of Peter Hays, of Chattanooga. Hays was here about three weeks ago, and as he sat in an invalid chair	MR. WERTHEIMER LAYS DOWN THE LAW	Alliquippa to hold their picnic. About 6 o'clock last evening a rlot broke out in	DUQUESNE TRACTION MEN ORGANIZED	Amputation and Eye Diseases Considered by the State Medical Society. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)	NO NEED OF GETTING SHORT OF MONEY	Is exceeding all former seasons,
bers on Resolutions Authorizing	at the depot he was interviewed by a Dis- ratch reporter, and a recital of his case ap- peared in The Disraton next day. Hays said	Allegheny citizens this fall will be called	which men and women took part. People were chased around the grove by men with razors and revolvers and women were tear-	The orators put in an appearance at yes-	READING, June 4The third day's session of the State Medical Society was largely at-	Many Pittsburgers are pleased over the	
Prompt Action.	he had been running on the Louis- ville and Nashville road for many years, but latterly had to give up his	on to vote on increasing the bonded indebted- ness to the amount of \$750,000 and possibly \$500,000. Of this amount \$500,000 is to be ex-	ing the clothes from each other. During the melee several of the Elite sustained serious bruises about the head and face.	terday's session of the Amalgamated Asso- ciation. The few puddlers who favor an ad- vance in the boiling scale were on deck early	tended. The proceedings were opened with "Problems in Surgery," by Dr. O. H. Allis, of Philadelphia, and his address was inter-	signing of the building and loan association bill by Governor Pattison. This is a city of such organizations, and anything tending to	SPECIAL -:- SILK -:- BARGAINS
	work on account of a growing paral- vsis in his lower limbs. He decided at length to vist Father Mollinger. When seen	pended in making streets for Allegheny. Another \$200,000 will disappear in the	The trouble, it is said face. The trouble, it is said, was all brought about by a colored girl, whose first mame is said to be Annie. According to the state- ments made by some of the plenickers, after	tinte the state of the unit. I torradie	esting as well as instructive. He gave nu- merous illustrations of amputations. Dr.	benefit them is received with general satis- faction. As a result there were many	Here to-day that will bring buyers to this busy SILK DEPARTMENT.
ief Bigelow Can Then Finish All Streets Already	very much better and expected to be all	work of extending the water system and \$50,000 in relieving the darkness of the city by perfecting the light system.	returning to the city last evening, she had been making herself obnoxions during the	portunity to talk as much as they want to so as to preclude any inference that gag law	favored prompt amontation when any is	smiling faces about town yesterday morning over the news. The bill anthorizes building and loan associations, in addition to the	
Contracted For.	right in a day or two. The sequel to this case was related yester-	In the matter of perfecting the lighting of	whole day and things generally unpleasant for any person who came in contact with her. Toward evening she discovered that an intimate friend of hers was paying con-	had been enforced. The vote has not yet been taken in the boiling scale, but the opposition to an advance is so overwhelming	necessary, and allowing as much limb to re- main as possible. Dr. M. Price, of Philadel- phia, who suffered an amountation of the	powers they now possess, when applications for loans by stockholders thereof shall ex-	A SPECIAL PURCHASE
wand Monday afternoon, Councils will-	ing priest's aid Mr McConnell was at the	ing, and even if it was not new ground	siderable attention to another girl. She went to him and asked that he have nothing to do with the other girl and accompany	that the present senie with a few slight changes in the extras and other details	a rifle and do as much climbing as any hun- ter in West Virginia. He could not under-	ceed the accumulations in the treasury, to make temporary loans of money to meet such demands, not exceeding in the aggre-	BLACK SURAH SILKS AT 75c,
tting into effect the new street laws. The	Chattanooga station when Hays arrived home. He was able to alight from the train without assistance and without assistance to	a new plant would have to be erected in order to make the supply of power equal to the anticipated growth of Allegheny.	her. Her request was refused, but she kept	seems sure to be adopted. The second clause in the list of extras of last year's scale will likely be modified some	stand why an unsightly stump should be al- lowed to remain, and said if any surgeon would leave more than five inches of a	gate at any time \$15,000, at a less rate of in- terest than 6 per cent and secure the pay- ment of the same, said loans to be repaid	TT at an annuality faith too
Sordance with the recently-passed acts of	the astonishment of every one who only a few days before had known him as a helpless.	the meeting of the Public Works Committee	This seemed to be the signal for others to take a hand and there was a pretty lively crowd for some time. Fists, clubs and stones		stump below the knee on him he would prosecute him. Drs. Flick, of Philadelphia: Brumbaugh, of Huntington; Bishor, of Har- risburg; President Craig and J. Milton Duff,	out of the accumulations in the treasury as soon as sufficient is paid in and there is no	
liceting money on those previously com-	was lame, was so struck by the cure in Hays' case that she determined to visit Father Mollinger herself.	and is largely a result of the parsimoni- ous policy and mistakes of the old Councils. The economic policy which	were used as weapons at first, but razors and revolvers put in appearance and the matter looked quite serious.	tinues. At present the time fixed for a heat in a single furnace is an hour and 45 minutes,	of Pittsburg, followed in the discussion. Dr. Edward Jackson, of Philadelphia, read	demand therefor by borrowing stockholders. Heretofore building associations have been unable lawfully to borrow money and	BLACK INDIA SILKS,
baye the matter formally passed upon by 4	Patrick Whelan is a Minnesota farmer and has suffered from an eruption on his face for	prevailed when the appropriation ordinance for this year was passed is already having	One of the managers telegraphed to Pitts- burg for officers to quell the disturbance. Special Detective C. W. Cook, of the Pitts- burg and Lake Erie Railroad, in company	for a double furnace, an hour and 50 min- utes, and a Siemen's furnace an hour and 35 minutes. It is proposed to reduce the time	tarra." The address on "Ephthalmology" was delivered by Dr. J. A. Lippincott, of Pittsburg. The speaker dwelt principally	bill was gotten up to do away with the	A-special invoice just received, 27-
eir authority beyond all question. ils can be done by means of resolutions,s	hole, which the best doctors in Minnesota and St. Paul failed to cure. Mr. Whelan had been a week on the hill, and last night he	its effect in the cramped condition of the city's finances. The appropriations were cut away below the figures offered by the Figures Counciliant and as a result such	with about 15 deputy constables, who were sworn in by Alderman King, took a special	from five to ten minutes on single and double furnaces, and 50 cents a ton extra		difficulty. These associations, like other business concerns, often run short of funds, which temporarily prevents them from	AT 75c A YARD.
ssing. A well-known Councilman stated	pected it would be quite well in time.	Finance Committee, and as a result each committee has started the cry that their ap- propriotions will be exhausted before the	sponse to the telegram.	will be charged for overtime. The extras in hast year's scale on dephosphorized iron, Bessemer pig, castings and runners, hot ore		satisfying the wishes of their customers. The organizations had no right to borrow the money needed, but often the officers	Black and White India Silks,
red for introduction into Conucils at Mon-	swollen neck when he visited Troy Hill, and last night he said the swelling had decreased	winter sets in. Wertheimer Holds the Key.	ber of the men still fighting and a woman who was keeping the trouble brewing among the female element. When the officers reached the scene they were recognized, and	fix and boiled metal will likely be retained. 'One of Yesterday's Excitements.	A Statement That the Resolution for Its Printing Failed Is Erroneous.	made the loans on their own responsibility.	Much under value, as you will see upon examination.
ask for the appointment of viewers to	quite considerably. Both men will continue the treatment prescribed by Father Mol- linger. During the last two days 40 people have arrived from various points bound for	The very men who a few months ago voted to cut the figures are now trying to raid the	the crowd dispersed at once, but not until the officers succeeded in arresting eight	Considerable excitement was created yes- terday by the statement that the Puddlers' lodge of Jones & Laughlins' mill had threat-	(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISHURG, June 4.—Further examination	City Clerk George Booth is one of the	75 CENTS
Carrying Out the Curative Act.	Troy Hill. One man came from California. A woman was so crippled that she could not be moved from her chair, and was carried	contingent fund, but Emanuel Werthelmer, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, has drawn on an "I-told-you-so" air and declares	NEARLY THREE THOUSAND.	ened to surrender its charter unless it got a better show from the convention. When	shows that the statement that the resolution providing for the printing of 3,000 copies of the report of the Ship Canal Commission failed	the work for the past 20 years and being now connected with about a dozen associations.	Buys them here, \$1 and \$1 25 the
The curative act was for this purpose, and uncils, by passing the paper, would simply tify and put into effect the act of the Leg-	WILLIAM J. KENNEDY DEAD.	that not a cent of it shall go out until after all the appropriations have been exhausted. His language was that the city	Contributions for the Fourth of July Fund Keep Coming in Steadily.	this lodge undertook to have a mass meet- ing of all puddlers' lodges called for the pur- pose of securing united action in the pres-	to pass the Senate is erroneous. The resolu- tion passed the House May 18 and was sent to the Senate on Tuesday, May 19. Senator		quality and former prices.
ture. The other resolution is to instruct the lef of the Department of Public Works to	He Was a Well-Known Member of the Pitts-	must live within the present appropriation if the water had to be shut off and every man discharged from the police force. In	[[The Fourth of July fund was increased by	the movement, if issuent where headed on May 9, was never heid. This raised the ire of the members of that loage, who claim the	Grady, of Philadelphia, moved its reference	tions, said he. "The privilege to borrow	27-Inch Plain Colored Indias, An enormous variety of shades, all
nhead and complete all the streets on i	burg Police Department. William J. Kennedy, a well-known mem- ber of the Pittsburg police department, died	fact, he says he has given a pledge that the city shall not be one cent in debt at the end of the year. The whole matter grew out of the report of	ously acknowledged were paid in making	officials of the organization are against them. The lodge has its full quots of ren-	he withdrew the motion and after an carn-	often happens that just when a stockholder	sthe newest,
old street improvement laws. City Al-	at his home, No. 26 Federal street, yesterday afternoon, of Bright's disease. The deceased	mended the purchase of four new boilers for the Howard street oumping station. The mon-	Jones & Laughlins, \$50; Pittsburg Post, \$25;	lively times are looked for before the con- vention adjourns. The convention this year is characterized	est speech in its favor by McCreary, the res- olution passed unanimously. The resolu- tion has not yet been approved by the Gov-	than is wanted in the course of a week or two. In such cases it has been the custom for the Board of Directors to go to a bank	AT 63c. Genuine Habutai Wash Silks
I have had in my mind," said he, "the	enlisted at the beginning of the war in Com- pany D, Sixty-third Regiment, Pennsylvania	ey was to be taken from the contingent fund. When Chairman Gerwig read the report Mr. Wertheimer at once caught the sound of	 \$25; John H. McKelvey, \$25; Biber & Easton, \$10; W. H. McCleary, \$10; Joseph Einstein & Co., \$10; John R. and M. L. Jackson, \$10; Will- 	by the presence of a minister. John W. Jones, a local preacher, represents the lodge at Harrisburg, whose members are impli-	Brewer, of the Canal Commission, down from Erie yesterday morning to straighten the	and borrow the money, becoming individu- ally liable for the amount. Hereafter the associations can secure the loans on their	75c a vard, usual \$1 quality.
to ask the court to appoint the des on	Volunteers, under General Hays. He served until the end of the war. At Fair Oaks he was wounded seriously, the wound being	contingent fund and moved to lay over. At the same time Mr. Kochler moved to affirma- tively reconsider, and Mr. Einstein furnished	iam Ruckeisen, \$5: G. M. Mihm, \$5: C. F. Hil- ger, \$5: O. McClintock & Co., \$5: Bovard,	cated in the strike at the Lochiel mill. Two years ago there was a full-blooded Indian named Migaro from Chicago in the conven-	At the State Department it is said that the resolution has not yet lee a received. The en-	own responsibility and a great inconven- ience will be shifted from the shoulders of	Black Ground India Silks, colored
ast some to the conclusion that if would	ended in his death, though he never asked	the second for the latter motion. Mr. Lowe-I oppose this because these new boilers were included in the appropria-	Hotel, \$2.50. Previously reported, \$2,481.50.	tion, but his presence did not create nearly so much comment as does Mr. Jones. The latter had the floor several times yesterday and discussed on the several times yesterday	graved plates of all the maps and profiles ac- companying the report were paid for by the Canal Commission and were prepared under the supervision of its engineers to insure ac-	such an organization will be glad to learn of the passage of the bill." Mayor Gouriey has had considerable ex-	figures, only 75c. More new Jardiniere Indias, hand-
in that it is due in courtesy to Councils	ment he was captain of the Neptune com-	tion of the Light Committee for this year, and the committee has no right to take it from the contingent fund. It must come out of the appropriation. If it is sent to the	A THRONG OF SHOPPERS.	and displayed considerable oratorical ability. He is one of the strikers, under arrest for conspiracy, and he related the circumstances of the difficulty from beginning to end for	curacy. These plates have been in the lands of the State Printer nearly four months now, and, as they constitute the most expensive	perience in this line of business and knows the difficulty under which the associations have labored. In speaking of it yesterday he said:	mer silk fabrics, at \$1 a yard.
y in the matter. The same true in the completion of streets where e contracts have been awarded. Even	was changed to Company No.3. Kennedy was made its foreman and continued in that	committee in this shape I will try to kill it in Select branch. Mr. Knox-And I'll try to knock it in Com-	More Baying Done in Pittsburg Yesterday Than for Many Weeks. Yesterday was the busiest day Pittsburg	the benefit of the convention. The puddlers from Shoenberer & Co.'s mill are mad. They are entitled to three represent-	part of the work, the cost of the report will	"The new law will have a very salutary effect on building and loan operations. As- sociations cannot afford to disappoint their	Pretty Brocaded Bangalines, in light colors, at \$1 a yard-new and
nee the street problem came up we have deavored to adhere to every point of law the constitue and since Councils have the	Mayor McCallin was elected, Kennedy was given a place as a special officer in the front	mon. Mr. Einstein-But this improvement must	merchants have had for many weeks. Ap-	atives and only had one seated. Two of the four contested seats were from this mill, and they claim to have been discriminated	GENERAL CROP PROSPECTS.	stockholders when they want money, but there has beretofore been no legal way out of the difficulty except by some of the	desirable.
ght to pass their judgment as to whether e plan is a good one or not, I think they ould be given opportunity to do so.	continued him when the new charter went	ing for want of water, and we can't afford to take it out of the present appropriation. Why, there are pipes that have been lying in	everybody who had been putting on the shopping tour as long as possible, and the streets and stores swarmed with people hur-	against in the report of the Credential Com- mittee.	Wheat May Be Above the Average in This State, and Fruit Promises Well. [SPECIAL TELEGRAY TO THE DISPATCH.]	officers advancing the funds from their own pockets or borrowing on their personal risk."	SILK GRENADINES
Two Ordinances Under Consideration.		the hill districts for two years that the city	rying along to innish the day's buying.		the second se	A Way Out of Pressonnt Difficulty	At prices that it will pay you to com

the plan is a good one or not, I think should be given opportunity to do so. Two Ordinances Under Consideration. "A resolution authorizing the proper pro-Kennedy was a member of Post 3, G. A. R., and of Fulton Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., which organization, will conduct the funeral arcodure under the curative act, and another

for the unfinished streets, will probably be The question of just how the city would proceed to right itself after the Legislature

The question of just how the city would proceed to right itself after the Legislature has been considerable interest felt. This has been downide in the result of the trouble have been in which this city was placed and its method of getting out of the trouble have been how street bills the city attorney expressed himself to the effect that active operations in which this city was placed and its method of getting things in proper shape would probably be better to give comments the line of getting things in proper shape would probably be better to give comments the consideration of the question however, he came to the conclusion that fit the coportunity of speaking their mind be two reportanity of speaking their mind be view he will likely see that the free conclusions that fit to see anything was done. With this idea in view he will likely see that the free conclusions that fit view he will likely see that the free conclusions that fit view he will dive to the flore any set of a respectable gentieman. My the arrest of an erroring all criminals, and the corporation of Pittisburg ongit to arrest of any public or private eitizes by there of the street the proper authorities have the no rights where the proper authorities have the no rights of arresting all criminals, and the corporation of Pittisburg ongit to pass ordinances to prohibit in draw the many States I find they are not tolerated. They

eded.

Sub-Committees Made Auditors.

M'ALEESE DOUBTS THE STORY.

He Does Not Believe Officer Rogan Was

Bribed by Daisy Moore.

had given Officer Rogan money on condition

Indorsed the New Judges.

At a meeting of the Randall Club held last

continued him when the new charter went into effect, and he has been on the force ever since, his duties recently being to conduct prisoners from Central station to the work-house. Kennedy was a member of Post 3, G. A. R., Almost Half the Appropriation Gone. Chief Ehlers was then called on and stated that of the water appropriation of \$160,000 only \$91,000 yet remained, and the running expenses of the bureau for the remainder of the year would be at least \$79,000. This would leave only \$12,000 for all the improve-

 Nor was it only a "plensant-day" shopping throng-people who merely go to see or have some place to go. Everybody seemed to have an object in view, and that object was to buy. This was pleasant for merchanis to contemplate, but they hadn't time to do that until it was all over.
 BELIEVE HE WAS POISONED.
 Suspicious Death of Bernard Morkwa at St. Francis Hospital Last Night.
 Bernard Morkwa, a Polisb mill worker, of 2741 Pean avenue, died at St. Francis Hospital to the hospital last night, and is thought to have been pital last night, and is thought to have been physicians could do nothing. He was unable to talk, and suck slowly until he died.
 Coromer McDowell went out to look up the tase. The brothers of the deceased believe he was poisoned by a person who had threatened his life. The Coroner will begin the inquest this morning. Morkwa leaves a wife and several children. ing, said the difficulty was that the delegates

ORGANIZED THE DUQUESNE.

the Knights of Labor.

of L, has organized the employes of the Du-quesne Traction road, and hereafter the new

line will be classed as a union road. There

STRIKERS WANT BENEFITS.

Are Not Being Paid.

Some Reductions Made.

Elected Their Delegates.

The Removal Begun.

Will Get to the Picnic,

Industrial Notes.

Master Workman Dempsey, of D. A. 3, K.

GOBBLED BY THE WHISKY TRUST.

ecretary, and James T. McHugh, Treasure

The teachers elected were: Miss Virginia

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

for the last ten years. The crop of hay has been shortened by the unusual dry weather of spring and early summer. In the south-ern part of the State the rain came too late to benefit the elover, which will be shorter than usual. Timothy will be fully up to the average for 20 years. The young clover and timothy has in many portions of the State suffered much from dry weather. The onts crop will be short over the whole State. Early planted potates will lose much by the failure to spront regularly. Later plantings will give a better erop. Live stock, owing to short pastures, is hardly up to the average condition. The fruit crop will be fully up to the average.

An Explanation by the President,

President Weihe, when spoken to last even HARRISBURG, June 4.-Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, from returns and to him last month has prepared a re-port showing the crop prospects. The wheat crop this year will be above the average for the past 20 years. The growth of straw is

not heavy, but it will be above the average for the last ten years. The crop of hay has

A Way Out of Frequent Difficulty.

Robert Ostermaier, Secretary of the Pitts-burg Mutual, said: "Nothing could suit the

building and loan association people better than this bill, as it gives them an easy way

out of a difficulty that has often presented

ont of a difficulty that has often presented itself. In the best associations there is sometimes a scarcity of ready money for a short period." Hugh Flinn, of the same company, said: "It is a good thing, and in a city like Pittsburg, where there are several hundred associa-tions, it will be appreciated by a large num-ber of people." W. K. Gray, Secretary of the Arcanum, said that he was more than pleased to learn the bill had become a law. It legalizes an act that such associations have been forced to perform money of officers or directors in order to met the demands of members. A number of bankers were spoken to about the result of the bill, but they did not care to tak, saying it was out of their line of business. Brocade and Ball Spot and Dot

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t, Org The Duquesne sub-District School Board met and organized last night. John J. Mal-oney was elected Presdent, M. J. McMahon,

everybody who had been putting on the shopping tour as long as possible, and the streets and stores swarmed with people hur-rying along to finish the day's buying. Nor was it only a "pleasant day" shopping throng—people who merely go to see or have some place to go. Everybody seemed to have an object in view, and that object was to huy. This was pleasant for merchants to contemplate, but they hadn't time to do that until it was all over.

would leave only \$12,000 for all the improve-ments. At this Mr. Werthelmer rose and stated that Councilshad voted the present appropri-ations and would have to stick to them. Saidher: "As chairman of the Finance Com-mittee, I have pledged myself that this city shall not be one cent in debt at the end of the year, and the contingent fund must not be drawn upon before all the appropriations are exhausted. We will discinarge every member of the collec and fire forces rather than go in debt." It is then offered an amendment to draw the money from the appropriation, and the ordinance as amended was affirmatively recommended. Mr. Werthelmer then said: "As the city needs better streets and better water and light systems, I recommend that the clerk prepare an ordinance for Councils to submit to avote of the people for the issue of \$750,000 worth of bonds. Of this amount are \$500,000 to be devoted to street improve-ments, \$100,000 to be expended annually; \$200,-600 for the extension of the water system and \$50,000 to perfect the light plant. These bonds are to be issued as the money is needed."

Since the trouble began Mr. Moreland has devoted a large portion of his time to a critical study of the street improvement nestion in all its intricate phases. As a reult of his researches he has determined to suit of his researches he has determined to leave no point in the procedure open for future criticism. He believes that Pittsburg has now secured the very best street haws that least knowledge could construct. The only thing that remains is to carry them out

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There is little doubt that Councils will so any such resolutions presented to them, nee it is but carrying out the objects of the wander which the city must act in the ture. As soon as this is done active prepa-nons will be made for pushing the fest its through the courts as rapidly as pos-de. The method of procedure in these ses has already been outlined in Time strates.

Distated. An important feature of the new condition of affairs is the making up of documents for future use. New blanks for petitions of property owners desiring improvements will all have to be printed in accordance with the recent acts. The city has a large supply of old ones on hand, but they are useless now.

Many Re-Petitions Necessary.

In the City Cierk's office are large files of ordinances, partially or finally passed for opening, grading and paving streets. All of them, except those on which the contracts were let have fallen under the Supreme Court ax and will have to be re-petitioned for. The latter number over 50, but if Chief Rigelow is instructed to do so by Councils he can have them all finished by the close of

other street untters coming before Among other street matters coming before Connells at the next meeting will be Mr. Keating's ordinance repealing the ordinance for the widening of Diamond street. Not much discussion is anticipated on this paper, as it is presumably only intended to show score disposition on the city records of the old ordinance killed by the Supreme Court.

FOUND THE PLUNDER ON HIM.

Henry Miller Arrested for Stealing Lace Curtains at a Laundry.

Henry Miller, an old German' rag picker, was accessed by Delective Shore yesterday afternoon at the office of the Alleghout Laundry Company on Suithfield street. Miller has for a long time been allowed to gether up the scraps of paperand rags about the hundry office and store. Lately the firm has been bassing articles about the store, and it was noticed that after each visit of the old man something would be

Vestorday be came around as usual and A secondary he cause around as usual and after diling a couple of large sacks with paper left them in the cellar while he was sent out on an errand. While he was gone the sacks were chamined and in the bottem of each were found a number of lace cur-tains left at the inundry to be cleaned.

SMALL FOYS IN TROUBLE.

Two Charged With Barglary and Five With

Larceny. Frank Moran and Martin Lane, aged 9 and 11, respectively, are confined in the Twentyeighth ward station, charged with burgiary, day they visited the notion store of L. Sebari, Twenty-second and Carson streets. and gaining an entrance by climbing

through the transom they secured about \$7 that had been left in the cash drawer. They that had been left in the cash drawer. They will have a hearing this morning. Five small boys of Chartlers, Frank Davis, Morris Fitzgerald, Chartles, Eckennan and William and Herman Teifel, were sent to jail yesterday for trial at court by Alderman McMillen. Thay are charged with stealing a lot of eights and tobacco from a freight car on the Chartlers branch of the Pan-handle read.

STRUCK BY A CATLE CAR.

A Little Boy's Nar. on Escape From Death or Penn Avenue.

A little boy named Shipson, who lives on Etna street, Touth word, and a narrow escape lest night ness Mineteenth street. Ho was playing with some companions on Pena at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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of Pittsburg ought to pass ordinances to prohibit the arrest of any public or private citizen by them, in many States I and they are not tolerated. They are a great annoyance, and those who are arrested by them can get more response of fusite from such contounded private detective agencies. You will please be kind enough to submit this outrage to the common council of your edge. I am yours most respectfully. T.S.-Who gave the agency the authority to ar-rest anybody without the proper papers? Detective Murphy yesterday in speaking of Mr. Witherow's strictures on private de-tectives, said: "Does Mr. Witherow know I am placed in as responsible a position as he is? I am under exactly the same amount of bonds-\$2,000- and am responsible for the acts of all my men." acts of all my men."

HON J. W. MORRISON INDORSED.

Meeting of the Citizens of Bellevue to Speak for a Townsman

A meeting of citizens of Bellevue, frre spective of party, was held last night, a large number being present. J. J. McCormick presided and F. A. East acted as secretary. A committee on resolutions, consisting o

Captain W. T. Herbert, C. D. Shively, J. D. Rhivers, John Johnston, G. W. Quail, F. W. Keeper, E. C. Sykes, F. A. East, S. H. Graham and A. M. Gulick was appointed. This com-mittee submitted the following which was adopted: WHEREAS, Our esteemed fellow-townsman, Cap tain J. W. Morrison, whose worth and character we so well know and who has lived among us and

we so well know and who has lived among us and seen long and favorably known to us, is a candi-late for the high-and responsible office of Trensurer f the Commonivealth of Pennsylvania; therefore 18 Baseline 1 lved, That we, the citizens of Bellevue Bor-Resolved. That we, the citizens of Bellevue Bor-ough, in meeting assembled do heartily approve of the candidacy of Hon. J. W. Morrison for said office. That we heartily indorse him as man and a citizen, and one in every way fitted and qualified to fill the position for which he has been named. That we assure him of the hearty support of the citizens of the borough of Believue, his home for the iast 20 years; that we will use all homorable means to secure his nomination and election, and commend him to the citizens of the State at large.

MADE QUITE A DECREASE.

Mayor's Office Returns Affected by the

Thinning Out of Speak-Easies. The mayor's report of the work done by police and police magistrates during the month of May shows a total of 1,646 arrests made in the city, 1,01° of which were in the First district, 312 in the Second and 286 in the Thir I. The revenues from fines, forfeitures,

Thir I. The revenues from fines, forfeitures, costs, etc., amounted to \$6,249 35; less than hall the income from the same source for May of last year. This is accounted for by the fact that in May, 1890, Inspector Mac-Aleese made his memorable erusade against speak-easing, arresting and fining 194 propri-ctors of these places. Last month only 41 speak-easies were captured. Of the L646 persons arrested last month 619 were fined, 184 went to juli, 313 to the workhouse, 324 were discharged, three sent to the Reform School, two to the hospital and one held for court.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS.

Election of Officers for the Twenty-Eighth Ward and Bedford Sub-District.

HAD A PARTIAL HEARING.

Ives and Cobleigh, the Booksellers, on Trial

The Board of Directors of the Twenty eighth ward school met last evening and re

night a resolution was passed indorsing the appointments of Judges Kennedy, Porter and McClung, made by Governor Pattison for Common Pleas Court No. 3. organized for the ensuing year. The follov-ing officers were elected: President, Dr. I.W. ing officers were elected: President, Dr. I. W. Riggs; Secretary, A. K. Duff; Trensurer, William Hamilton. It was also decided to hold the school picnic on the 26th of this month at Allequippa. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bedford sub-district school, held last evening, George Smith, Sr., was installed as a director, and the board organized by elect-ing T. A. Weier, President; C. W. Bauffeld, Secretary, and A. J. Locke, Treasurer. John Golden, the present incumbent, was e ected principal, and Tillie McCutcheon assistant. LESSER LOCAL ITEMS.

M. ROSENTHAL denies that John A. Coll's

watch was stolen in his place. ADDLEH CLUSS is again in Allegheny look-ing up a postoffice site, but has not made any selection.

'REV. DAVID UPDEGRAFF will begin a short wangelistic campaign next Sunday in the Butler street church, corner Fortieth street. Tun famous "Shanghai row," in Woods' Run, Allegheny, is being torn down by the

Before Magistrate Gripp. A partial hearing in the case of Ives and Cobleigh, the confidence men arrested on Tuesday night, was held before Magistrate

Gripp yesterday afternoon and the prisoners

vife and several children. THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Of Western Pennsylvania Holds Its Secon Annual Meeting in This City.

The second annual meeting of the Chil needed." In speaking on the matter he said the light tower should come down, and, in fact, that was the general opinion. Mr. Lowe favored the bond issue, but thought at least \$100,000 should be devoted to light. Superfintendent Hunter, of the Bureau of Lighting, was called on and expressed the same idea, but as that can be adjusted when the matter comes before Councils, Mr. Wertheimer's recommendation was passed as a whole. dren's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania was held in the Free Dispensary Building on Sixth avenue yesterday. Eighty dele gates were present, representing societies in 17 counties. Reports of delegates were presented and read, showing encouraging con-ditions all around. The Secretary, Mrs. II. C. Campbell, read the report, which was very C. Camp

C. Campbell, read the report, which was very interesting. The report of Mrs. W. P. Price, the Treas-mer, showed a balance for the year of \$3, 906 \$3, of which \$3,000 was a State appropria-tion. The delegates dined at the St. Charles Hotel. At the opening of the meeting a motion was adopted that bereafter all bills be andited by sub-committees, also that a comnittee of five be appointed to open and com

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andited by sub-committees, also that a com-mittee of five be appointed to open and com-pile all bids, so that the general committee can go ahead without any delay. The bids for the department supplies were read, with the following results: Ice, Arctie Ice Company at 17½ cents per 100 pounds: carbons, Washington Carbon Company, \$30 per 1,000; gum packing, J. & H. Phillips: mis-cellaneous castings, Thomas Carlin & Son: enristones and crossings, James McAfee. The bids for coal and hardware were sent back to the sub-committee to be compiled, as were also bids for the creation of the Bay-ard street sewer. The matter of paving California avenue was taken up. A special committee will ex-amine the need of the improvement and the matter will be decided at a special meeting on Monday. A resolution for the raising of the streets in the First ward to the high water line was referred to the Chief of the Department of Public Works, with instructions to prepare plans and an estimate of the cost of the work. William Schuetz, of South Thirteenth street, who has been undergoing Dr. Koch's treatment for consumption at the German Hospital in Philadelphia during the past Hospital in Philadelphia during the past three months, returned home yesterday a well man. Before going to Philadelphia his case was quite serious, and friends expected his demise any day. While at the hospital he received 36 injections in all of Koch's lymph. The highest reached 105 millograms.

Too Much Drink Caused Suicide.

The Coroner was notified yesterday that Mrs. Franciscus Rouch, of Pearl street, Lawrenceville, had committed suicide Wednesday evening, using paris green. The cause assigned was excessive drinking. Several attempts at self-destruction had previously been made by the woman. work. The sub-committee on city property re-ported having placed an insurance of \$25,-000 on the electric light plant. The resolu-tion to put up 50 new lights and take the money from the contingent fund was caught by Mr. Werthemer and pigeon-holed.

Traffic Delayed for Five Hours.

The down-town cable of the Central Trac The down-town caple of the Central Trac-tion Company broke about 10 o'clock last night, delaying travel for five hours. The Dwquesne traction dropped down Grant street to Fourth avenue and made connec-tion with their out-bound track at that

FAILED TO DODGE THE LAW.

Daisy Moore, the colored proprietress of a disorderly house raided Tuesday night, said ALWRED PAYNE was committed to lail to answer to a charge of surety of the peace. at the hearing yesterday morning that she MRS. IDA MILLER WAS committed to jail for a hearing Saturday on a charge of keeping a

arderiv house. Bailoger BEILLY was committed to jail by Alderman Reilly yesterday charged with assault and battery.

had given Officer Rogan money on condition that he would let her place alone. Inspector Mc Meese said last night: "I have not yet seen Officer Rogan, whom this woman accuses of taking money from her, but I will see him ito-morrow morning, and, while I am satisfied he is not guilty of this charge, I will give the matter thorough investigation. Rogan has been a good officer and no complaint has ever been made against him. As for this woman's statement, her past record does not entitle her to much con-sideration, especially when her wrath is di-rected against a good, decent man, such as we know Rogan to be." MRS. JOHANNA MCCARTHY and Patrick Mc-Geach were sent to jail yesterday by Alder-man McKenna on serious charges,

MARTIN STENCE was committed to jail by 'Squire A. Gisaman, of Chartiers borough, yesterday to answer a charge of assault and battery.

Friday, Poor Man's Day, at P. C. C. C. To-day, as usual, we benefit the poor by selling to them whatever they need in the The removal of the westbound transfer clothing line at cost, and in a great many instances for less than cost. This method station from Torren's to Walls was con menced yesterday morning. The entire de-partment will be finally settled at Walls in about two weeks.

All the steel and iron mills along Second avenue in the Soho district will make to-day their pay day so as to give the men a chance to go to the Amalgamated Association picture

ton cutaway frocks, very neat pat-terns in checks or hairline stripes, at 5 50 300 men's working pants, lined throughout and substantially made,

CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamoud streets.

B. & B.

To-day, imported dress patterns, silk em-roidered, \$5 50 each. Read display "ad," bis paper. BOGGS & BUHL,

the morning until afternoon, the last train returning to the city about 9 or 10 o'clock in the evening. The Schufeldt Distillery Which Gibson Tried to Blow Up Is Sold.

Calcago, June 4 .-- A gigantic deal, negotia tions toward which have been carried on for the past week, was consumated this evening. By the papers, which were signed, the Employes of the New Traction Road Join

Whisky Trust has at last acquired outright the only remaining important anti-trust es-tablishment in the West—the great Chicago distilleries owned by H. Schufeldt & Co. and the Calumet Distilling Company. The Schufeldt distillery is the one partly burned yesterday, and for the attempted blowing up of which by dynamite some weeks ago J. A. Gibson, the Secretary of the Whisky Trust, is now under indictment. It is thought by many that the trunsaction may materially affect the Gibson case, by re-moving any vindictive feeling toward him entertained by the Schufeldts. Whisky Trust has at last acquired outright

are over 100 conductors and motor men in the new assembly, with as many more ap-plications in. Mr. Dempsey says the assem-bly will be a permanent organization, as he

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bly will be a permanent organization, as he had the assurance of the officials before the recognized. The men work 12 hours a day. Cigarmakers' Assembly No. 1374 met has nigat and passed resolutions binding the members not to patronize the Fifth Avenue Traction road until such time as they em-ploy union men, and to endeavor to prevent their friends from riding on that road. Mr. Dempsey stated last night that all the roads in the city except the Pleasant Valley and Pifth Avenue Traction are now union lines. The employees of the Daquesne line will celebrate the organization of their new as-sembly this morning. A car will be deco-rated and the Great Western Band will make several trips over the road in it. Archbishop Ireland Protests More Em phatically Against Interference. ST. PAUL, June 4.—Since the publication of his interview a few days ago regarding the cabled reports of the petition to the Pope for the districting of foreign emigrants in for the districting of foreign emigrants in America on national lines, Archbishop Ire-land has had many telegrams and letters of indorsement of his views. To-day, in an interview with a correspon-dent, he took up several points not hereto-fore tonched. The Archbishop is at the head of the American Catholics opposed to for-eigners, and his remarks are of even greater weight on that account. He says that as the details of the plot are unfolded the indigna-tion of American Catholics or Protestants cannot but grow in Intensity. Complaints Renewed That the Carpenters The Master Builders claimed yesterday to

be gaining ground very rapidly and expect soon to see the men concede defeat. Secre-tary Hamilton was asked if there were any indications of a conference, to which he re-plied: "There is no need of one. The strike

phied: "There is no need of one. The strike is gradually dwindling down to the sharp point of nothing. It's dying out, and the men are returning to work." Chairman Swartz, of the Strike Commit-tee, denied that their ranks were more un-broken than on May I, and says the claims of the bosses are entirely unfounded. Work is still in programs at their Jacky the of the bosses are entirely unfounded. Work is still in progress at Alvin Joslyn's the morning in the case of the United States against Charles E. Gould for sending Louis-Is still the programming to complain again ator. Strikers are beginning to complain again about the benefits. It is claimed that the money that was due last Saturday has not yet been paid to them, and many of them say that if the benefits are not paid to-mor-row they will go to work on Monday.

A number of the Sharpsburg furnaces in the upper end of the Shenango Valley have blown in, but notwithstanding the shut-

Ohio Supreme Court. [SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.]

down, a reduction of 10 to 15 cents a day has occurred. The Connellsville plants have given notice that the Frick scale will be paid. absolute the rule of the court and to issue an attachment against the defendant, was argued in the Supreme Court to-day in the cuse of Morganithaler against Auditor Crites, Local Union No. 42, of the American Flint Glass Workers, of the Southside, has elected Folix Strickel, Wm. Orth, Joseph Sauers and Nicholas Hippy to represent the union in the coming convention at Steubenville. This is the contempt proceeding against Crites for refusing to return the property of Senator Brice for taxation. DR. HANCOCK'S SUCCESSOR. Prof. C. C. Miller Tendered the Com ership of Ohio Schools. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) [SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] COLUMBUS, June 4.—The Attorney General has decided that the Commissioner of Com-mon schools, appointed to fill the place of the late Dr. Hancock, will hold thi July, 1892. The position has been tendered Prof. C. C. Miller, Superintendent of the Sandusky schools, and Democratic candidate for the office in 1889.

MACHINISTS will form a National Union. THE Clinton mill will not resume until after July L

As association of letter carriers has been formed in East Liverpool. IT is reported that the United States Tin Plate Company will increase its capital to \$500,000.

THE annual picnic of Locomotive Firemen will be held at Rock Point, Wednesday, June 17.

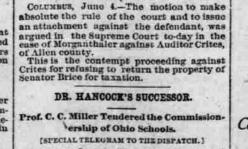
THE trouble at Jones & Laughlins' mill The trouble at Jones & Laughlins mill has been settled by the men being taken back to their old places. Parsitors Goarsas, of the American Fed-eration of Labor, has issued a circular

FIRST LOTTERY CONVICTION. A Regular Agent of the Louisiana Com pany Now in Trouble. CHICAGO, June 4.—The first conviction in this district for violating the anti-lottery law occurred in the Federal court this

against Charles E. Gould for sending Louis-iana lottery tickets and other lottery mat-ter through the mails. The prisoner is a strikingly handsome man of 20 years. He is said to come of an excel-lent family and to have formerly been an opera singer of no mean repute. He was the regularly accredited agent of the com-pany and was doing a large business.

SENATOR BRICE'S TAXES.

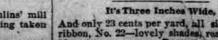
The Case of Auditor Crites Again Before the



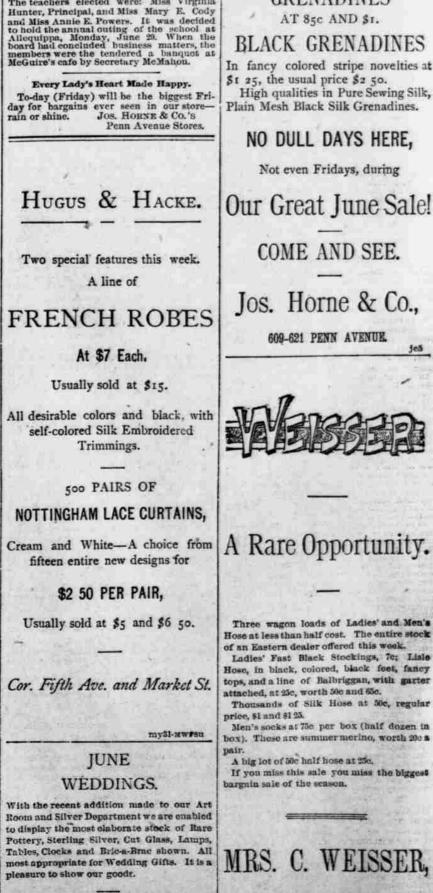
COMING ELECTROCUTIONS.

Jugiro, the Jap, Will Die With Three Others About July 6 Next.

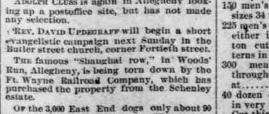
New YORK, Jane 4.-The Japanese mur-derer, Jugiro, was sentenced by Judge Van Binnt, in the general term to-day, to be ex-ecuted in the week beginning July 6, the same week lized for the execution of the other three murderers.



And only 23 cents per yard, all silk G. G. ribbon, No. 22-lovely shades, really worth 38 cents. ROSENDATE CO. WF



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OF the 3,000 East End dogs only about 90 have been licensed. Inspector Whitehouse believes this is because few know that licenses can be had at the Ninetsenth ward

A CONCERT will be given Thursday evening for the benefit of the Temporary Home for Destitute Children. The concert will be held at Masonic Hull, Collins avenue, East Liberty, under the auspices of the As-sociation for the Improvement of the Poor.