A DUBIOUS OUTLOOK.	tons daily; the three Eliza, of Laughlins & Co., cast 700 tons; furnaces A and B, of the Monongahela Company, 400 tons; Nos. 1 and 2, of the Carrie Furnace Company, 500	NUL A DAUR NUMDER.	AN IMPORTANT INSURANCE CASE. The Travelers' Sued to Resoure a Policy on a Hotel Death.	NINE BOY BURGLAR
The Local Iron Market in an Uncer- tain Condition at Present.	tons: two Isabella stacks, 350 tons; one Moorhead & Ca., 175 tons; two Shoeuber- ger & Co., 350 tons; one Clinton, 100 tons, making a total weekly output estimated at	The Only Pensioner of the War of 1812 in Allegheny Now	CHICAGO, June 12.—A law suit which is of interest to life insurance companies was put on trial before Judge Blodgett this	Going Through Freight Cars.
PREDICTIONS CANNOT BE MADE,	30,000 tons. The inactive stacks are the Edith, in Allegheny, which has been bought by the Olivers and is being remodeled; one Isabella, which is to be torn down and re-	APPROACHING THE CENTURY MARK	morning. The suit is that of Carrie M. Richardson against the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., to recover on	THREE COUPLES WHO ARE UNTIE
Although the Market Is Eather Favorable for an Upward Turn.	built, and one Edgar Thomson, which will soon be ready for business. The estimated weekly capacity of the inactive stacks is 3,500 tons.		an insurance policy taken out by her de- ceased husband. The policy provided for payment in case of death from "violent and accidental means." On the back of the	Ten More Suits for Wharf Encroachmen Entered Yesterday.
NOTHER NEW STEEL MILL UNDER WAY	The delegates for the sixtcenth annual convention of the Amalgamated Associa- tion of Iron and Steel Workers, who con-		policy is a provision that the policy does not cover death from taking poison or in- haling gas. Richardson was found dead in a hotel and	OTHER WORK IN THE COURTS ON FRIDA
The present condition of the local iron of steel trades is considerably compli- ted, and this fact renders the probabilities the future very uncertain and the imme- ate outlook difficultate conjecture with ay reasonable degree of certainty. When a refer specially to the condition of these	struggling over many minor parts of the fortheoming scale, and will probably not finish their work until the latter part of next week. The most important question, at least from a general point of view, to de- cide, was amicably arranged during this week. It was the fixing upon a price for boiling to ensue during the coming year.	Mrs. Mary J. Fuller, of McKee's Rocks, or rather of the borough of Esplen, just east of the mouth of Chartiers creek, was born before steam navigation and before almost every discovery that has turned the world upside down and destroyed romance and sentiment, and she looks as though she world ancessfully and hampily round out	the open gas jet indicated the manner of death. The company declined to pay, claiming that the section on the back of the policy released it from liability. The widow sued the company, and when the case came to be heard to-day the company en- tered into a stipulation that the case be taken to the Supreme Court. The attorney	In the Criminal Court yesterday nin boys pleaded guilty to 16 indictments f breaking into cars on the Pittsburg, M Keesport and Youghiogheny Railroad an stealing goods. The robberies were con mitted at various times during March an April. The boy robbers are all between the
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this century. Mrs. Fuller was born on

October 10, 1792, when the French Revolu-

tion was making dynasties rattle about all

over Europe, and before Napoleon reformed

its geography. She was born in Staunton,

Augusta county, Va., and is not yet a back

number, although she draws a pension for

services rendered the United States by her

husband, Jeremiah Fuller, who served in a

Virginia regiment in the War of 1812, when

Mother England tried to spank Uncle Sam

for refusing to allow parental control of our

Born During Washington's Presidency.

'Squire Miles Bryan some time ago, when

she came to his office and asked to have him

put a pension paper in shape so that she

could draw her quarterly allowance of \$36

from the Pension Agency, and he could

scarce believe that a woman apparently 60 years of age and fully as spry as the ordi-nary woman of that age, submitted docu-ments that proved incontestibly that she

was born during George Washington's first

term as President, and will be 99 years of

age next October should she live so long, and the chances are that she will last much

longer, owing to the fact that she is not only still in good health, but is assured of

a comfortable maintenance, and does not borrow any trouble from the future.

Mrs. Fuller came from Tyrone to this city

a short time since to reside with her grand

daughter, Mrs. Mudge, whose husband is in the employ of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric

Railway Company, and at present it seems likely she will spend the remainder of her

likely she will spend the remainder of her pilgrimage here, as she is happy and her descendants to the fourth generation are enthusiastic in their attachment for her. She spent the greater part of her life in Old Virginia, but resided for a generation in Maryland. Her husband, Jeremiah Fuller,

Mrs. Mudge's recollection of him is shadowy

she being an infant at the time of his death

He lived to a good old age, being between 70 and 80 at the time of his demise.

Never Sick but Once.

her life, and that was caused by an accident last winter, when she fell down a pair of

stairs and hurt her arm. She has since wholly recovered, and the family of her

Mrs. Fuller was never sick but once in

since the War of the Rebellion, but

Mrs. Fuller attracted the attention of

merchant marine.

Country.

ernment.

avenue.

uportant industries locally, and not gener-Ily, it is in the belief that a thorough tween many of the delegates, some of whom knowledge of the condition hereabouts will preclude the possibility of any extravagant sections, such as might follow an attempta forecast the probable condition of these adustries throughout the entire country, but that this rate will be very acceptable to mill owners. ant nevertheless au almost accurate reflex of the condition of these trades throughout he country can be had by closely observing the ups and downs of the Pittsburg baromimportance to the general public. It will be devoted to arrangement of the remainder of

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This city is the hub around which revolves the iron and steel trades of the Central States, and the slightest turn exhibited in this market finds its true reflection in nearly all parts of the land. These markets are now surrounded and interwoven with many important questions, some of which are yet voblematical, and, while a thorough resulting are not certain of fulfillment, for he reason that the basis of deduction might the reason that the basis of deduction might bassibly undergo a radical change. What the iron trade always bases it greatest hopes pen for continued activity and remunera-tive profils is on the demand, and this de-mad must at least equal the productive quactive of the country before its most interpret of the country before its most. moticial results will follow.

## Heavy Consumers of Iron.

The volume is always governed by nu us and varied conditions. The milonds of this country are looked upon as the down. At the Homestead mill the open hearth department is reported doing very mayiest consumers of iron and steel prodets. The building trades are consumers of formous quantities of structural material, well with the exception of No. 3 furnace, No. 1 is working steady, with the eight ad the wrought iron pipe industry has of furnaces averaging 22 tons to a furnace; No. 2 has recently started up with four furnaces the milroads. The general jobbing trade of the country is also a potent factor in the consumption of iron and steel in finished resumed casting: Clinton; Edgar Thomson 2; Eliza; Isabella; Lucy 2; Monongahela B

The condition of these trades in Europe iso affects home markets, for if there exists foreign demand at good prices no compeon need be feared by domestic merchants ut, if the demand in the foreign markets is the last ten months has been four turns per week; per turn of scrap blooms, 4,000 pounds; best metal per turn 3,000 pounds. vecedingly depressed, then we need have car of European competition and heavy im-pounds; best metal per turn 3,000 pounds, moriations of these products, which they in compete with us when their mar-ets are dull and lower and ours on account of natural gas shortage. It is very likely that coal will now be subnite the reverse. What the extent What the extent be depends in a great measure then the crop reports. The carrying of train is one of the principal sources from chich the railroads of the country derive heir revenue, and the total of their revenue usually measured by their carrying apacity, so that it follows that enormous ops induce them to improve and increase their motive and carrying power, extend branch lines, lay new tracks, strengthen oridges, etc., all of which improvements re-lect most beneficially on the demand and

Canonsburg Iron and Steel Works have decided to erect another sheet mill south of the present plant, which will give em-What the crop outlook will be for 1891 is et uncertain. Telegraphic reports from he Western country indicate enormous returns from some States and restricted rops from other States, and, while a more an fair average total is expected will be he season's result, yet it is too early to asseri positively.

Effects of Building Trades' Strike.

the new Allegheny postoffice had been se-lected by the officials at Washington. Postmaster Gilleland, on being asked concernfor a gun, and to having obtained a ing the report, doubted its truth. He said that not until Government Agent Adolph Cluss, who was here a few days ago looking at the possible location, arrived at the Capi-tal would the site be known. The rumor could have no possible foundathinks, as Mr. Cluss is to inform him of his arrival at Washington. He himself has no idea where the future office will stand, and furthermore, he says he does not care to know, as the best interests of Alle-ghenians will be looked after by the Gov-

guilty to aggravated assault and battery on his wife, Catherine Salm.

## THREE INDICTMENTS FOR MURDER

mong the Batch of True Bills Found h the Grand Jury Yesterday. The grand jury yesterday indicted Catharine Balhover and Michael Koremi for the murder of an illegitimate child. A true bill was also returned against Mary Shalfley for the murder of an illegitimate child, The other true bills returned vesterday were:

were: Louis Baker, F. Tomski, James Jackson, John Sill, larceny; M. Bane, A. Dugan, lar-ceny by ballee: Robert Bagley, William Mur-ray, John Moran, aggravated assault and battery: William McCloskey, felonious as-sault and battery; William Beebe, J. Kramer, S. Lavin, Mary Lester, Martha Livingston, assault and battery: Charles Martin, mal-practice: Michael Gruber, Peter Madden, Ellen Monahan, selling liquor without li-cense and on Sunday; Samuel Gates, selling liquor on Sunday; Ida McCain, keeping a disorderly house; Louis G. Gerst, nuisance. The following bills ware ignored:

The following bills were ignored: Charles Beschel et al, felonious assault and battery: M. E. Greenwald, immoral conduct and aggravated assault and battery; W. P. Mack, Patrick McBride, larceny; F. J. Lamp, false pretenses; Ellen Monahan, selling liquor without license and on Sunday; Samuel Yates, furnishing liquor to minors.

# WATCHING THE WHARVES.

District Attorney Lyon Brings Ten More Suits for Alleged Encroachments.

United States District Attorney Lyon esterday filed ten bills in equity in the United States Circuit Court against as many nanufacturing firms of Pittsburg and Alletheny. The suits are to restrain the defendants from dumping in the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, or in any way en-

" Sued for Diventing a Creek's Course T. F. McCabe yesterday entered suit Breaking Open and against R. Brankston, J. Heisel, M. H. Hart, L. Munn and the Leasdale Glass Company for \$1,000 damages. McCabe states that he owns 190 acres of land in Collier township. His line runs for 100 rods in the center of Chartiers creek. The defendants, he states, have been dumping into the creek until it has been diverted from its course and now runs on his land, damaging it. WHO ARE UNTIED. r Wharf Encroachment

William Hanlon, Bernard Goldman, George

#### To Be Tried First in Towanda

HE COURTS ON FRIDAY Judge Reed, of the United States District Court, yesterday made an order for the removal of James Holden, now in jail here, to Towanda, to answer before Commissioner l Court yesterday nine y to 16 indictments for Mix to the charge of passing counterfeit money, after which he is to return to Pittson the Pittsburg, Meshiogheny Railroad and burg he robberies were com-

Again Traveling in Single Harness. Divorces were granted yesterday in the eases of Emma S. Morford against Franklin Morford; Leda Schaefer against Harry Schaefer, and Amelia Scheer against Fred Scheer.

# THE OIL FIELD REPORTS NUMBER OF WELLS WHICH ARE NOW ON TOP OF THE SAND.

Griffith's Venture at Mars Still Showing Good -The Huggins Well at Thomas Station Said to Be Flowing-West Virginia and Greene County News.

There was nothing in the Allegheny county pools yesterday to excite more than a passing interest. The two wells at Wildwood, one on the Hardy in the northeast, and the other on the Peebles in the southwest, did not tap the pay. There are also was remanded to jail for sentence. Richard Parr and John Moore pleaded guilty to burglary. They broke into the house of Uriah Stuart and stole a ring, a watch and two overcoats. John Wolf pleaded guilty to assault and battern to flow Friday of last week, and until last evening had been shut in about 48 hours. During the week one tank had been filled and another nearly so. It is looked upon as a good 50-barrel well.

The McCurdy Pool.

MCCURDY-Guffey & Murphy's No. 2 on the Kerr farm is in the fourth sand. It will get the pay the middle of next week. It flows every ten minutes from the 30-foot sand. The Fisher Oil Company's No. 2 on the W. E. Liddle is drilling again. It was delayed by a crooked hole and a fishing job. It is due early next week. The Orion Oil Company's well on the Bell farm is still Company's well on the Bell farm is still making 30 barrels an hour. The tools in the well on the Andrews farm fell from the top of the hole, and the jars were broken. The owners are inclined to believe the the mell ware hours to be

to believe that the well may have to be plugged. Mellon's No. 4, on the Palmer Two New Boarders for Warden Wright, farm, was drilling in the sand last night. The tools in the well, on the Minke farm, cannot be gotten out, and the contractor has decided to drill past them. Gailey Bros. & Smith are down 250 feet in their well, on the McCormick farm, in the northeast. Mellon has a rig completed for his No. 2, on the Jane Riddle. The Bear Creek 'Re-fining Company's No. 1, on the Scott, is due to get the pay this morning. arceny by bailee.

The Wildwood Wells. WILDWOOD-The Roth Oil Company's No. 4, on the J. N. Peeble's farm, was drilling in the sand last evening. Water-house & Hooker's No. 2 well, on the Whitesell farm, was drilling in the sand last night. Bowman and the Augusta Oil Company's Ne. 3, on the Whitesell, which is doing 17 bar-rels an hour, is being drilled through the fifth sand. Forst & Greenlee's Alston No. squeezer, shaker, fly fan, etc., and the best place to get them is at Demmler Bros., 526 and 528 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa. The celebrated Alaska and Labrador re-5 was due to get the sand last night. Their No. 3, on the Good, is due next Tuesday; frigerators, Gem ice cream freezers, Jewett filters and coolers, the wonderful Crown ice their No. 4 good is down 300 feet, and they have completed a rig for their No. 3, on the Hazlett farm. McGinniss & Co.'s No. 2, on the Kyle, is drilling in the sand, with no showing of oil. Black & Waterchippers, Fire King gas stoves and ovens, oil stoves and the celebrated Lambeth fly fans can be found at Demmiler Bros', stores. no showing of oil. Black & Water-house's No. 1, on the Bubb farm, is down

Fishing at Mars.

MARS STATION-Relard & Cummings

up to nearly 90 barrels a day. Barney Forst's No. 2 well, on the Anderson farm,

which was expected to be completed to-day, is still fishing for the tools in the bottom of the Hundred-foot. His No. 3, on the same

On Top of the Sand.

CRANBERRY-Patterson & Co.'s well on

the Graham farm has been shut down on top

of the sand. The owners are after more territory. Beers & McKee's well on the Jacob Emels farm is through the sand and

has a light show of oil and gas. William Osborn & Bros.' well on the Andrew Cooper

McDonald Active.

the Big Injun sand. Moyer & Ferguson's well, on the Henry lot, is 300 feet deep.

Unknown parties have a rig up on the Short lot. Shaffer & Co. are rigging up on the Samuel Smith farm. Clarke & Bannister

are down 1,200 feet on the Butler lot.

Hayes & Co, have started to drill their No.

1 on the Miller farm, and are building a rig for No. 2. Unknown parties have com-

THOMAS STATION-An oil man from

Washington county was in Pittsburg last evening, and stated that he was in the dec-rick of the Philadelphia Gas Company's

well, on the Butler Huggins farm, when it

made a flow yesterday. The owners are leasing all of the territory in sight, and

yesterday paid \$1,000 bonus for a farm just west of the Huggins farm. There have been no wells drilled to the south and west

been no wells drilled to the south and west of this hole, and there are plenty of opera-tors who believe that a paying pool will be opened up in that locality. It is being drilled through the sand.

A Small Producer

CLIFF MINES-The Jeffreys Oil Com

pany's well, on the Elliott farm, is through the sand and is good for only ten barrels a

No Oil Found.

MT. NEBO-The McGrew Bros.' gasser

A Small Well at Moon.

MOON-The Kanawha Oil Company'

West Virginia Work. ST. MARY'S-Smith & Wise are down 900

feet in their well on the Smith farm, five

miles above St. Mary's. They are fishing

Greene County Oil.

An Oil City Refinery.

The work at the Valley Oil Company re.

WAYNESBURG-The Harvey well is re-

will drill a couple of test wells.

day.

for a light well.

pleted a rig on the Sturgeon property. The Huggins Well Again.

MCDONALD-Steele & Co. are ready to

farm, is down 300 feet.

make bids or offers. Quotations on refined were: New York, 7,15c; London, 5%d; Ant Pittsburg office telephone No. 296. were: New York, 7.15c; London, 5%d; Ant-werp, 16f. Average daily runs were 78,945; average daily shipments, 68,376; average daily charters, 34,999. CLEVELAND, June 12.—Petroleum easy; S. W. 110, 6%c; 74 gasoline, 8c; 86 gasoline, 10c; 63 naphtha, 6%c. Naw York, June 12.—Petroleum market opened steady and advanced %c on a few buying orders from the West. A reaction of %c followed, after which the market became duil and remained so until the close. Penn-STANDARD OIL CO. Ag followed, after which the market became duil and remained so until the close. Penn-sylvania oil-July option opening, 68% of nighest, 69% of lowest, 68% of closing at 600 Sales, 24,000 barrels. On Cirry, June 12.-National Transit certifi-BRANCH OFFICES: Standard Oil Co., Wheeling, W. Va., Standard Oil Co., Cumberland, Md., Standard Oil Co., Altoona, Pa., Capital City Oil Co., Harrisburg, Pa. We manufacture for home trade the fine

finery, formerly the Nonpareil, at Oil City,

has so far progressed that the works are to be started the first of next week. A 200-barrel still has been added to the plant and the started the start and the start and

the capacity will be between 600 and 700

FROM FAR WESTERN FIELDS.

Continued Petroleum Activity Both in

Colorado and Wyoming. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.)

OMAHA, June 12 .- Advices received here

from the New Florence, Col., oil field state

that everything is moving along smoothly

with a large increase of new wells over last month and the same period last

year. In the past two weeks some

six or seven new wells have been drilled in, their production ranging from

75 to 200 barrels per day. The new refinery, which is a local institution, is now com-pleted and running full capacity. The prod-

uct obtained here lines up pretty well with the light amber of the Pennsylvania field.

Several other grades, however, are found. The situation at present indicates a busy summer and a thorough test of the field, with chances of opening additional territory.

A number of wells are now being put down in the Wyoning field. The old wells have been cleaned out, which has added considerably to their production. Scarcely

a day passes but two or three operators from the Eastern fields pass through this place en

route to either the foregoing fields They all have great confidence in the out

come, and are putting in their money very liberally. By the latter part of next week

barring accidents, a number of wells should reach the desired point.

Yesterday's Local Features.

cates yesterday. Neither dealers nor out siders took enough interest in the stuff to

ATCH to-morrow.

BROUGHT TO THE PEN.

There was no trading in crude oil certifi

barrels per day.

OIL CITY, June 12.—National Transit certifi-cates opened at 68%; highest, 60%; lowest, 68%; ciosed, 60c. Sales, 20.000 barrels; char-ters, 58,730 barrels; shipments, 64,843 barrels; runs, 35,509 barrels. BRADFORD, June 12.—National Transit cer-tificates opened at 68%; ci closed, 68%; c; high-est, 60%; c; lowest, 68%; c. Clearances, 6,000-bar-rels. grades of lubricating and illuminating of Our facilities are such that our stateme that we furnish all oils standard for quali verywhere cannot be disputed. OUR REFINED OIL LIST:

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of aggravated assault and battery. Stephen Redman was brought to the same institution by Sheriff Bell, of Lawrence county, to serve two years on a charge of UR LUBRICATING OIL LIST Includes the finest brands of Cylinder, Engine, and Machinery Oils, Spindle, Dynamo, 300 Mineral Seal, Neutral Oils, Miners' Oils, Wool Stocks Parafine Oil, Parafine Wax. Summer and Coid Test Black Oils. Signal and Car Oils. Mica Axle Grease, Railroad and M Grease and Arctic Cup Grease. How to Feel Comfortable.

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eradicated from URINARY,

bright little girl of 10 years, and the youngest a baby girl aged 3 months. The other is boy about 21/2 years old. Applications, with references, can be made at the society's office in the Dispensary building, on Sixth Not Waiting for the Lymph. Dr. Lowry, of the Allegheny General

Hospital, denies that there are any consumptive patients there waiting to be treated with Koch's lymph.

THE Rev. George Hodges will expoun the doctrine of the intermediate state in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Three Homes Are Wanted.

The Children's Aid Society of Allegheny

County have three children for whom they

wish to secure good homes. The oldest is a

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

granddaughter find it necessary to peace in the household to allow the venerable lady to -Alaska Indians in large numbers have the grip. -The Berlin treaty is said not to work do her share of the housework. She does

well in Se the sweeping and dusting, and on wash days does the cooking for the family. She is as straight as a girl, but is too dignified and re--The Yardmasters' Association closed its session at Toledo Thursday.

-De Lesseps does not fear the threatened

-The Italian earthquake demolished many more houses Thursday.

-The estimate of the Austrian Budget Committee shows a surplus of \$1,892,260 -Montreal was deluged by several succes-sive thunder storms Thursday afternoon. -The Argentine Senate will reconsider the bill to suspend gold payment for six months.

have a puddling department of 40 furnaces and early womanhood her family were

served to allow of a satisfactory interview, Panama Canal prosecution as she pays her way and is inclined to resent curiosity on the part of strangers. She has always refused to sit either for an oil portrait or a photograph, and it seems the only way to get her profile will be for some one to spring a kodak on her. Mrs. Fuller is of German lescent, but so far removed that she presents

the appearance of a typical American. She attributes her long life and good health to regular habits and the fact that she has never quarreled with fate. In her youth

-The debate in the Prussian Diet on the corn duties raised the price of grain in Ber-lin. -Tasmania has now prohibited seal catch-

imes during March and obbers are all between the taken to the Supreme Court. The attorney for the company said that the case was the first of its kind to go to the Supreme Court which would decide once for all whethor ages of 14 and 19 years. They are Martin Manning, John Campbell, James Riley, Charles Harbaugh, James Hocker, Bill life insurance companies are liable for Nailer, Robert Sullivan, Bert Harbaugh "hotel deaths," as they are called. and Robert McGirt. William Lightner, ELAINE GOODALE, who is shortly to be another lad who was tried on the same charge, was acquitted. Mary McConnell, to whom the boys sold the goods they had arried to one of the noble Redmen, writes for THE DISPATCH to-morrow a descrip-tion of a long journey through the Indian stolen from the railroad, was convicted of receiving stolen goods.

NO SITE YET SELECTED For the New Postoffice Building Over on the Northside. Rumors had it last night that the site of

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pleaded guilty to assault and battery on Joseph G. Wolf. Philip Salm pleaded

charges of false pretenses. Stickford was arrested by Detective Coulson, on

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tric motor from the Pittsburg Supply Com-pany. Stickford represented that he wanted to use the motor to run thhe organ of the

charges of having given a worthless check for \$60 to James Bown & Son, in payment

Daniel Madden was convicted of the larceny of \$10 from B. Weinstein. Will-

iam Buepful was convicted of the larceny of some clothing from M. Oppenheimer, Harold E. Stickford pleaded guilty to two

BURGLARS

The prolonged strike in the building everywhere throughout the country rades as undoubtedly greatly restricted the conauntion of structural material. In some trouble has been amicably settled, while in others the case is prounged; and, while it is admitted and evilenced by the present condition of that maract that the production will be this year greatly curtailed, the probable amount can-

In the wrought iron pipe and general job-bing markets a fairly bright outlook is ob-served by all. The demand for the former present is slow, and prices are low in sympathy with raw iron, upon which the casi of production is based. In the latter the demand depends to a considerable extent upon the inquiries from agricultural machine makers and repairers, which is governed by the crop outlook. So the volume of the demand from this s also doubtful. The speculative and money markets of the country have also an imporant influence on the iron and steel markets. Both of the former hinge one upon the other, and their future is a question solved only by time. Thus it can be seen that any loar view of the iron and steel market ho con is obstructed by shifting clouds, and heir disappearance subject the everchanging winds of trade. Only this we feel afe in predicting that prices, especially for all grades of nig iron and on some forms of ed iron and steel, are not, liable to undergo any further reduction, as they are present scraping the cost of production.

The entire market is in a very favorable osition for an upward turn, the present proinclion is comparatively light, the stocks on and are extremely low and prices downaway down at the bottom, and all that is uccoded to insure an active, buoyant and profitable market is the presence and adjucted of the favorable symptoms. Now that the coke strike has been finally ettled the many blast furnaces throughout he country affected by the shortage of fuel have either resumed casting or intend doing so just as soon as a full supply of coke

The number of ovens throughout the reon in active operation, as estimated by FUE DISPATCH correspondent at Scottdale yesterday, is 12,700, out of a total of 16,128. The shipments last week exweded \$2,060 tons, and the amount is more than is necessary to supply the current dewand. The market at present is very act-ive. Shipping facilities are in excellent hape. The workers appear contented, and re is not the remotest sign outwardly of the late trouble.

#### The Condition of Blast Furnaces.

A comparison of the condition of the dust furnaces of the country on May I and June 1, when the results were at both extromes, as reported to the American Manu-facturer, will give some idea of the extent and rapidity of the resumption of work among the blast furances:

	In Blast.		Out of Blast.	
PUEL.	No	Weekly Capacity, in tons.	No	Weekly Capacity, in tons.
Charcoal Anthracite	38 93 100	9,218 37,020 70,342	89 68 144	12,660 22,687 98,536
Total	231	116,586	201	138,292
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	In Biast.		Out of Blast.	
FUIL	No	Weekly Capacity, in tons.	No	Weekly Capacity, in tons.
	47	11,142	79	11,251 21,591
Charcont Anthracite Uokr	36 1:17	10,410	120	81,076

The radical increase in the production mong the coke furnaces is notable. In the Ciusburg district there are 23 furnaces in Pittsburg district there are 23 furnaces in last at present and three idle. The active mess are eight at Braddock and the two Lacy furnaces in this city, casting 2,100 Give them a trial.

and a finishing department of 12 furnaces and four trains of rolls, Singer, Nimick & Co. are laying the foundation for the ma-Co. are laying the foundation for the ma-chinery, a new and very exten-sive cold rolled steel plant, which they intend erecting adjoining their present works in the West End. The plant will be of the most modern de-sign, and when completed will add consid-

advocated an advance to \$6 per ton on the grounds that an advance in the tariff duties

should bring corresponding advance in wages. After some length last year's price of \$5.50 was adopted, and there is no doubt

This was the most important question to

be decided and its amicable settlement

brings with it a sigh of relief. The remain

ing work of the convention is only of minor

the scale and no pronounced changes from

No Great Local Activity.

The condition of activity among the many

local mills is not marked. Orders continue rather scarce. Some few mills are idle and

but very few are working to their fullest

capacity. The Elba mill is still undergoing

extensive repairs and may possibly not re-sume until the advent of fall. At the Mill-

for its sale. The Clinton mill, Lindsay & McCutcheon's, Brown & Co.'s and Zug &

Co.'s are all reported to be not running very full for various reasons. All depart-

ments of the Duquesne Forge Company at Rankin, near this city, have been closed

and Shoenberger 2. At the National Rolling Mill at McKees-

port there are at present 26 knobbling fires, and the average work of the knobblers for

work this week after two weeks' shutdown

dlers on the May turn are somewhat disap-pointed at the way the fuel supply is treat-

ing them. The 75 axle-makers at this mill

who recently struck have gone back to work

on an agreement whereby they are paid 5 cents extra for such axles, and they are to

make two less per day. The foundation for a new boiler house for

furnaces H and I, of the Edgar Thomson plant, has just been finished. It will con-

tain a battery of 16 boilers, making a total of 154 that will be in use at this plant. The

New Mills Going Up.

The National Tube Works at McKeesport

are pushing the construction of their new No. 5 mill, which, when completed, will

ployment to 100 additional workmen.

stituted.

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At Carnegie's lower mill the pud-

this year's scale are anticipated.

erably to the firm's output and employ a great number of additional men. This firm is also constructing extensive railroad trestle work from the Panhaudle Bailroad into their mill, to be used for conveying cars containing coal. The use of this fuel is as a substitute for the played-out gas sup-ply. In the Eagle Rolling Mill at Saw Mill Run, operated by the Olivers, two puddling furnaces have been remodeled from the old double style, making 21 single furnaces in all at this plant. At the company's mill in Lower Allegheny, the pud-

dling furnaces have been increased from 42 At the Republic Iron Works the return to the use of coal in the puddling furnaces has made it necessary to tear down all the doublepuddle puddling furnaces, as they cannot be eperated with coal. There are 12 such furinces at this plant, and when rebuilt the furnaces will have to be reset to allow more room for the coal box, etc. The Wetheway Manufacturing Company has set up in its shops a large open-side planer 48°x48° and 16 feet. The firm has also added to their equipment a grinding machine, which will be run at 1,200 revolutions per minute. This machine is for grinding rolls, and will swing a roll up to 18° in diameter and 40° long, and was bought especially to work on Government rolls

Among the recently chartered organizations is noticed that of the Baily Farrel Company for \$300,000; R. D. Nuttall & Co. \$125,000, to manufacture machinery with a requisition for one from the Spang Iron and eel Company. The Pittsburg Malleable Iron Company are having turned out for them by William Tod & Co., of Youngstown, a large molding machine. The Pitts-burg Bridge Company has been awarded the contract for the construction of the iron bridge over the Shenandoah river by the

West Shennndoah Land Company. The company has also booked several small bridges for construction over streams in Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Pittsburg office of the Babcock & Wilcox Company report the following sales of their boilers during last month: To the

North American Construction Company, 104 horse power; J. B. Ford & Co., 960 horse power; Edith Furnaces, 250 horse power;

Thomas Furnace, Niles, O., 250 horse power; Allegheny Gas Light Company, 250 horse power, and Oliver & Roberts Wire Company, 500 horse power. The Westinghouse Machine Company is reported as having re-ceived an order from the Spreckles Refinery for 62 of their engines for shipment to Philadelphia.

The A. Garrison Foundry Company is at present engaged in the making of two trains of plate rolls, one for the Illinois. Steel Company and the other for the Will-man Iron and Steel Company, of Thurlow, Pa. The former consists of two sets of three high, one set being 35 inches in diameter and 132 inches long, with a middle roll 20x132 inches; the other is 34x90 inches, with an 18x90 inch intermediate; the second train consists of a set of rolls 35x132 inches; also, three high with a 20-inch inter-mediate. The Garrison foundry is also building three complete tinplate mills for Sommers Bros, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a

full set of tin rolls for the St. Louis Stamp-ing Company, as well as being engaged in similar work for parties throughout the country contemplating the manufacture of C. J. K.

# THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Do you like a dainty cracker? Of course

work was done by slaves, which caused the day of gray heirs and wrinkles to be postday of gray heirs and wrinkles to be post-poned; cankering care having no foothold, she could still take care of herself.

and though reduced in circumstances by the issue of the Civil War, Mrs. Fuller has alin China, ways been in independent circumstances, and says that if she did not have her pension

A Woman of Strong Affections.

Though firm and inclined to hauteur in her intercourse with strangers, she is a woman of strong affection, and kindly, as evidenced by the attachment felt for her by one of her ex-servants, Mary Clator, an elderly colored woman who drifted to Pitts-burg after the war. Last winter when Mary Clator heard that her old mistress was sick she hunted her up. At the time of Mrs. Fuller's fall mention of it was made in the papers and Mary heard it discussed. She at once gathered up all her effects and moved down to Esplen to take care of

"Missus." After Mrs. Fuller had re-covered, Mary said the place suited her and she intended to remain. There was an outhouse in the back yard which Mary said would just suit her, and getting consent of the Mudge family, she hung up her things, pitched her bed and erected a stove. Mary is by profession a nurse, and is, conse-quently, away much of the time, but when nemployed is near her old-time mistress, and their relations are cordial, but regu lated by the code that ruled the races in ante-bellum days. Though Mary cannot follow Mrs. Fuller back in the corridors of memory for more than 60 years, yet there was much they enjoyed in common in "Ole Virginny" between 1830 and 1860.

Decided to Let the Past Rest

Mrs. Fuller's memories would be vastly entertaining, running back within 20 years of colonial days, could she be induced to of colonial days, could she be induced to talk freely; but only to intimate acquaintances is she unreserved, and she is not inclined to boast of having seen Washington, nor indeed of any part of her connection with the period beyond the deluge of modern opinion and idea that de-stroyed that splendid oligarchy of the F. F. Vs. She seems to have decided to let the dead past go and live in the ever-living present and even to her grand-daughter. present and even to her grand-daughter, Mrs. Mudge, she is not especially communicative regarding the past.

In this connection it is of melancholy interest to learn that but ten original pen-sioners, or participators in the War of 1812, are still carried on the rolls of the pension agency of this district and as five of these have not put in their applications for their money at either of the last their money at enter a supposed two quarterly periods, it is supposed over Jordan. Pension they have gone over Jordan. Pension Agent H. H. Bengough states that they will know at the office ere long the fate of

those who have not drawn their money, but it is almost certain that in this case mortality has put on immortality. Thus in the vast territory covered by the Pittsburg Pension Agency there are probably but five survivors of the War of 1812 and but 260 others who profit from relationship to the soldiers of that era, and this district includes all of the State west of the Susque hanna river, Tioga county being in this builiwick. The men of 1812 are now almost as scarce as revolutionary relics were at the date of our Centennial.

CELIA LOGAN tells of her struggle with surplus adipose in THE DISPATCH to-mor-row. The anti-fat compounds she tried made her still fatter.

Boys' Neglige Shirts. 25 dozen to sell at \$1. Handsome pat-terns. Former price, \$1 25.

# ALL the Ball Scores and Racing Events in

# A Dainty Bite.

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& Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue.

Pacific -Samoan natives are agitating the meas-ure of deposing Malietoa and seating Mataafa on the throne.

-Fresh anti-European riots have occurred in China. More Christian missi as have n looted and burned.

-The Manker-Simpson-Carter Methodist Church scandal at Chattanooga will come on trial in the Circuit Court. -Three white men who had been peddling

in the Sac and Fox country were killed by Indians Tuesday. The conference World's Fair exhibit bill

appropriating \$800,000, has finally passed both houses of the Illinois Legislature.

-The law compelling the use on railroad trains of separate coaches for white and colored people went into effect in Tennessee yesterday.

-The Michigan Governor's veto of the G. R. entertainment bill was sustained in he Lower House of the Legislature by a strict party vote.

-The eight-hour law passed by the Kansas Legislature will cause the closing of all State institutions unless special arrangements are made.

-The one hundred and thirty-fifth com-mencement of the University of Pennsylva-nia was held Thursday, and 145 students re-oriend their degrades. ceived their degrees. -The steamer Kite, with Lieutenant

Peary's Greenland expedition, has just been heard of from North Sidney, C. B., where it halted to coal. All well.

-Among the schemes endorsed by the Otter Tail County Minn., Farmer's Alli-ance was one to join with railway employes in building a road from Daluth across the State

-During the big landslide on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, near Atchison, a whole ten-acre tract slid down a hill. The land con-tained a farmhouse, several hundred trees and a part of a wheat field.

-Dr. Whitney sewed up a wound for William White, a fruit peddlor, at Chicago. The man could only pay a part of the bill, so the the physician undid his work by ripping open the wound. The doctor was arrested. -A tank of gasoline exploded on the tracks of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-road at Wilder's Station, near Newport, Ky., early yesterday morning. The explosion awoke every sleeper in the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

-The members of an expedition to Alaska -- Ine members of an expedition to Alaska to prospect for minerals have returned to San Francisco after suffering great hard-ships. One of their number, James Ingram, of San Diego, died of starvation and his body was devoured by wolves.

-J. W. Harris, Superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home, at Knightstown, Ind., committed snicide Thurs-day at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. It is thought he was deranged.

-The brig Sea Waif lett Apin May 1 with a cargo of wreckage from the vessels sunk in the hurricane of March 1889, and the bodies of 20 American sailors who were drowned at that time. Their remains will be interred at Mare Island, Cal.

-Henry Miller, convicted in the United States Court at Florence, on the 18th uit., of robbing the United States mult between Florence and Casa Grande, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor, has escaped from his sleeping guards, after pick-ing their pockets. —The art museum of the Leland Stanford

-incart muscul of the Lemma Stanford University will soon receive a valuable col-lection of Russian minerals, presented by the Czar to Senator Stanford. It includes 800 specimens, valued at \$30,000. In return Senator Stanford will send to the Czar a complete collection of California minerals. -Chief Justice Gooding, of Arizona, has just decided that the Edmunds act, and other acts of Congress levelled at polygamy and uniawfal cohabitation, apply to Arizona and all the Territories, and place them under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, except in the District of Col-umbia.

umbia. —The Cherokees propose to try to make the haycutters in the Strip pay 50 cents at on for hay and the cattle men \$1 a head tax. Both have refused to pay anything. The In-dians have ordered out their police, and will call upon the United States to help them drive the cattle men and hay men off the strip if they do not pay up. Mr. Phelms the Colleger of the Part of

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strip if they do not pay up. -Mr. Phelps, the Collector of the Port at San Francisco, denies having made a state-ment to the effect that the smuggled goods brought to this port by the United States steamship Omna had been released from control of the Collector upon payment of duty by way of fine. The Japanese goods are now in the seizure room of the Custom House, and no fines have been paid. TTS

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house's No. 1, on the Bubb tarm, is down 1,600 feet. They have a rig up for No. 2, Black & Folger have a rig completed on the Foy farm, north of the Bubb. Bowman and the Augusta Oll Company's No. 4, on the Whitesell, is on top of the sand, but has been making so much salt water lately that the owners decided to pull the casing and shut off the water before going into the croaching on the channels. The bills con-tain a recital of the same condition of affairs is was stated in the suit against the Exosition Society, and injunctions are asked

The parties sued are the Pennsylvania The parties sued are the Pennsylvania Tube Works, Isaac Craig, Carnegie, Phipps & Co., the Monongahela Connecting Rail-road Company, Carnegie Bros. & Co., the Pittsburg and Manchester Machine Com-pany, the Porter & Douthett Company, James Hunter, Moorhead, McCleane & Co., sand. They commenced to pull the casing yesterday.

and the Pittsburg Tube Company. well on the John Kennedy farm is holding

### SENT BACK TO SCRANTON

Judge Reed's Disposition of an Odd Nanticoke Case. As stated in yesterday's DISPATCH, H. Graham, a constable of Nanticoke, Lu-

zerne county, Thursday night brought William Armson to the city and lodged him in jail for court in default of \$1,000 bail on the charge of impersonating an internal revenne officer. Yesterday Deputy Marshal Baring, of Scranton, came to the city and went before Judge Reed. He asked for an

farm, three-quarters of a mile north of the Dutill well, is in and light. order to take Armson back to Scranton and allow him to enter bail. When Baring and Graham met they had quite a dispute and many uncomplimentary MCDONALD—Steele & Co. are ready to spud at their well on the McVay lot. A rig has been commenced on the Presbyterian graveyard lot by unknown parties. Van Kirk & Co. are ready to rig up on the Ferguson Hotel lot. The Wheeling Gas Com-pany has started to drill on the Cook lot. Mosier & Co., on the Valentour farm, are in rms were used. Baring said the charge against Armson was trumped up, while Graham said that Baring only wanted to get Armson out of a hole. Upon hearing the case Judge Reed granted the order to take Armson back to Scranton.

# MISREPRESENTED THE CASE.

I. R. Lare Claims to Have Been Led Into a

Neat Trap. Marcellus R. Lare yesterday made inormation before Alderman McMasters charging George R. and Charles H. West with conspiracy to defraud and false pretense. Lare alleges that by misrepresentations he was induced to invest \$7,500 in the

Westmoreland Specialty Company. He said it had been represented to him that the company had earned \$22,009 up to July 1, 1890; that it owned a valuable gas well, and the capital, \$75,000, was all paid in. He said he had been shown books to prov the large amounts of goods sold, while in fact they had only been consigned to be sold on commission. Charles H. West was

arrested and committed to jail in default of bail for a hearing June 17, and a warrant was issued for George R. West.

#### NEXT WEEK'S TRIAL LIST.

Cases That Are Slated to Be Heard Within a Few Days. The following is the trial list for the

Criminal Court for next week: Commonwealth vs John Smith, Jr., M on the Riley farm, two miles northeast of this place, has been drilled through the Broderick, John Anderson, J. T. Banksdale, F. Potts, R. Emerson, J. Blackstock, Joshua sand without getting any oil. It is still a Leech, William Ryan, George Schwartz (2), good gasser. John Daley, Jr., John Campbell, William Coleman, William Green (2), William For well, on the Hood farm, was reported last evening to be through the sand and showing

John Daley, Jr., John Campbell, William Green (2), William Forsythe (4), B. Harris, Annie Harris, Robert Reed, Kate Cordell, Bridget Maloy, James Grogan, James Dufy, Charles McLaughlin, Louis Schock, J. Carmine, Al. Beck, Mary Blackburn, Ellen Brown, A. Teeetoth, A. Perrino, J. G. Gannogan, William Beach, A. Garfarqua, William Riley, Thomas Gannon (2), C. Jones (8), D. Gunther, John McMullen, William Cullinan, Jerome Jones, Fred Schmidt, Philip Kennedy (2), Theodore Winters (2), Martin Towey, J. Holland, William Slattery, H. Me Phillianny, A. Weisser, William Madison, Joseph Miller, William Hayes, F. Houser, W. Hughes, W. B. Curry, Ed Channbers (3), James Bryant, G. Townsend, Charles Fury, George A. Leipe, J. T. Brown, J. B. Martz, J. Kane, A. Beach, H. V. Wyant, E. Lautner, Jerome Jones, D. Robinson, James Ryan, A. Weisser, P. Golden, J. Galbert, J. Cahill, J. Keefe, C. Lucas, J. S. Dawson, M. Blake, F. Massey, J. Quinn, Mary Daily, James Dougherty. for the tools at present. The Gusky Oil Company has started a well two miles above St. Mary's. A home company has been organized at the latter place, where it

ported, on good authority, to be doing 125 barrels a day. It is being drilled deeper, and is now down 2,980 feet. The Throck-morton N6. 1 is within 250 feet of the sand, Throckmorton No. 2 is down 2,100 feet, and the Jennings well is making good progress. They are still fishing at the Cook well.

To-Day's Trial List. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Ra-

phnel Petuna, James Perkins, John Craig,

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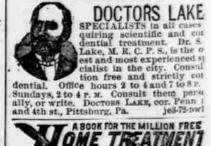
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