restantly sent back.
The first spiritual institution where the "pigeon" failed to fly in time was at 15 Saw Mill alley. Officer Zimmerman hended the raid and Charles Mender, the proprietor Mrs. Mender and August Phoda were locked of Many Pilgrims, but ap for safe-keeping. The next raid was at 8 o'clock at a house on Madison avenue, near Main street. Lieutenants Thornton, Boyd and Renter led the raiders, and the prisoners were Mike McGuire, William Johnston, George Wagner and Theodore Kerst. The proprietor made his escape.

STABBED BY ITALIANS.

day at the hands of the police. Each place now employs stool pigeons, who have be

come familiar with the faces of the officers,

and as soon as one appears word

A Party of Railroaders Attacked in an Alley Peter McClure Cut in the Back and Caunot Recover-Three of the Murderers Alrendy Arrested.

Berlin alley, in the Eighteenth ward, was the scene of an awful fight shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday morning. A gang of Italians attucked three white men and mercilessly slashed them with knives. Peter McClure, one of the victims, is not expected to live out the day, and three Italians are in the Seventeenth ward police station awaiting the result of his injuries. Joseph Brey and

everely out up but will recover, The men had been drinking but slightly and were going home. When they reached the Italian boarding house on Berlin alley, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, one of the party made some remark that offended the Italians. In an instant they sprang upon the three men and knocked them down with boards. McClure fell first, and soon after the others followed. When they regained their feet they tried to omselves, but the Italians drew McClure seeing this aimed a blow at one of the men, but just then an Italian stabled him from behind, the blade penerating the right lung. A number of other Smith and Brev were also wounded

r the lare and neck.

Finding resistance was useless the men
hel and in the durkness became separated.

Recy and Smith went to their homes, while re walked up Fifty-second street and sat down on the pavement, where he was found by Officer Smits at 1:30. He refused any account of himself and was sent o the Seventeenth ward station. He classed to talk, and it was not until he was iscovered spitting blood that Captain marker ordered him removed to the home of John Lindsov, a brother-in-law of Mo Clure. A doctor was called, but still Me-Clure did not tell that he was stabbed until o'clack vesterday morning. Shortly after last night was not expected to live. Me-clure is 30 years old and is a brakeman on

The police were notified vesterday afternoon of the circumstances and Inspector Whitehouse, Captain Brophy, Licutenant Orth and several other officers raided the traffice boarding house. Twenty-one Italas evening three and Smith came to th identified Mike Washa, John Brooks and James Rouse as three of the men who were their assailants. The other

OPPOSITION TO MONOPOLY

The Platform on Which the Prohibitio Party Is to Be Reorgani ad.

The county Prohibitionists will hold their recention at Lafavette Hall on June 25, Lloyd Thomas, Secretary of the National Executive Committee, will be present and address the convention. The party is to be an morre to catch the labor vote. Candistes for all the county offices will be nomented Samuel Dickie, Chairman of the ational Prohibition Executive Committee - i-sued the following statement bearing a the new departure of the party:

The action of the Cincinnati Conference i may be many of its principals, is eer-ine third party to fear the saloon and shaver. The action at Cincinnati will id and solidify our ranks, while e to bring us these earnest reformers he cannot and will not brook saleon dom-trion. The People's party will serve a dendid purpose, not to build up but to tear cent it will help to destroy two parties, either of which the country now needs, anding as we do form honest government, nore money, less monopoly and no saloons, or ought to full heir to the wreckage.

MYSTERIOUS DEMOCRATS.

A Delegation Goes to Harrisburg, But All Decline to Talk.

A delegation of Democrats, consisting of ex-Postmuster Larkin, Timothy J. O'Leary, W. J. Brennen and ex-Architect Patterson, left for Harrisburg last evening. There is nothing more amusing than a mysterious Democrat, and some of these people have have very secretive since the Republicans Messrs. Larkin and O'Leary, protested, after some hesitation, that they were going to East Liberty, but people don't usually travel to the East End

Mr. Brennen, who is always free to talk when he has a point to score or an ax to grind, was as mum as the others, and even C. I. Magee, who was going East on the same train, said he didn't know what was up in the Democratic camp. Such secreey should go on record.

LOST IN THE YARDS.

A Father Left His Child to Go Home Alone

A little girl was picked up in the Union depot wards last evening by one of the trainment. The pretty kid had been wandering around on the tracks amusing herself watching the engines. She was not more than 3 years old, and couldn't tell where she lived or how she got there. A gentleman undertook with her help to find her parents, and after some time he discovered them on Washington street. Her name was Bertha Peetley. The "Just above us," was answered.

mother was ill and the father took her to the deput and left her to return home alone her way and got into the yards, where she marrowly escaped being killed. This incident only shows how eareless some people are with their little ones.

MAY GO TO ARNOLD'S GROVE.

General Wiley and Major Logan Will Take In the Grounds Again To-Day.

General John A. Wiley came down from Franklin vesterday and registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Major A. J. Logan and he will go out to Arnold's Grove, on the Allegheny Valley road, to-day, to take another look at the grounds before it is desided where the brigade encampment will be

General Wiley said last evening that he was favorably impressed with the grove, but there were several things to be congidered. He understood water was plentiful on the ground and the land was level for

BOUND FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

A Convention of Homeopathic Doctors to

Be Held There This Week. The forty-fourth annual session of the American Institute of Homeopathy and the burth meeting of the International Homeopathic Convention will be held at Atlantic

of the daily programme. Most of the doc-tors will be accompanied by their families. evening were Dr. Edmundson, wife and

HUNDREDS ARE YET REMAINING

To See Father Mollinger Before He Leaves for a Trip to Some Quiet Health Resort.

SOME INSTANCES OF CURES EFFECTED.

A Patient Refused at Hotels Spends the Day at the Union Depot.

Troy Hill, especially in the neighborhood of Father Mollinger's church, began once more vesterday to reassume its wonted aspect of undisturbed and suburban tranquility and sleepiness, so rudely broken in upon during the past week by the numbers of infirm people of every degree who had arrived to participate in the ceremonies of St. Anthony's Day. An air of general relief pervaded the place, and a big sigh of the same intangible quality-and also of satisfaction-was given vent to by boarding-house keepers as they rested in their gardens during the afternoon and made mental calculations of the profits derived from the pilgrims. The ordinary residents once more were allowed some share of the sidewalks and a bed to themselves, and reflected with pride that the settlement on the hill was beginning to be recognized as worthy a place on the map. Probably 500 travelers hither in search of health set out homeward on Saturday night and yesterday, but a good many still remain to see the now famous remover

of bodily ills. None but the regular Sunday services were celebrated yesterday. The first mass was, as usual, said at 7:30 o'clock by Father Mollinger, the next at 8:30 o'clock, by Father Schmidt, and the same clergyman said high mass at 10 o'clock.

Father Mollinger's Usual Blessing.

The attendance at the late mass was very large, and the space in front of the church on Cark street, was packed with people when a priest from Sharpsburg appeared at the door and delivered a sermon on "Communication With Saints." Father Mollinger stood beside him as he spoke. At the conclusion of the mass the venerable priest-physician gave the blessing, as usual

Making allowance for the ordinary congregation, some 500 persons would be an estimate of the number of people suffering from some disability or other who still remain on the mount to see Father Mollinger. The vespers at o'clock in the afternoon were sung by Father Schmidt, and about 1,800 persons at tended them, 600 of whom found accommodation in the church and the rest followed the singing of the canticles through the open door. Benediction following closed the exercises for the day. As soon as the congregation had passed out, a number of people, mostly women, filed into the church and took turns kissing the carved image of an angel's head, which embellished the wooden pedestal of the pulpit. Hands were passed over the woodwork and then applied to the various parts of the head and

The Collection Plate Not Forgotten. Passing before the shrine of St. Anthony, n going out again, many deposited coins on glass plate in the midst of the bank of flowers which decorated the altar. Quite a number of Pittsburgers visited the church and vicinity during the day, impelled through curiosity born of the renown which the celebrated priest has attained as a dispenser of health. Among them were several newspaper men not con-nected with the hustling end of newspaper work and a number of lawyers. One of the latter asked THE DISPATCH reporter what especial benefit was derived by kissing the head of the wooden angel, but no answer of

satisfactory nature could be returned. "It reminds me," he said, "of the father economic mind who locked up the cheese in the cupboard instead of placing it on the table. His boys used to rub their bread against the cupboard door in expectation, kindled of a lively imagination, that some of the tastiness of the cheese would exude and attach itself to the bread. The father neouraged them in doing this, as the dry bread would taste as pleasantly if they thought they had cheese with it as if they

really had, and it was economical. One of the attendants who was asked for an explanation of this reverence for the framework of the pulpit could not afford any. Nearly 90 people left the Miller, Hassen-meier and Buch boarding houses on Saturday, and the proprietors were well pleased. They were all worn out after the unusual of the last week. Proprietor Miller said his wife had been so much worried that they would not undertake the same contract again next year. He said he would sell his house and go away altogether. The Hotel Hoch did a land office business during the week. About 150 mealers were accommodated each day, and the amount of beer dispensed across the bar would have sufficed for three downtown saloons.

Big Business for a New Road.

The Troy Hill electric cars were well patronized yesterday. There were 14 running, more than during Saturday, when they were so badly needed, illustrating the fact that the management was made wise after the event. The number of passengers during the week ending Saturday was about 27,000. Among the travelers yesterday were two adies from Iowa. They were attracted to the hill through curiosity. As the car ran through Dutchtown one of them asked a gentleman where Troy Hill was.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the lady, "do ou call that a hill? We would call it a nountain out in Iowa." "Oh, you are only at the foot of the mountains now," explained the resident. There was a good deal of talk about a cure reported to have been effected in the ase of a lad named Martin Levin, of Barker village, Niagara county, N. Y. It was said he had come there totally unable to walk and had quite recovered the use of his limbs yesterday. THE DISPATCH reporter

called to investigate and found that the boy had, according to his statement, been The Story Told by a Crippled Boy. "I was crippled when only a year old," he id, "and the doctors whom mother brought in did me no good. I had to be carried to the train at Buffalo, but when I came here on Friday night I could walk with the assistance of my mother. I must say that I can walk much easier than I could," and he

demonstrated the fact by walking from one room to the other with the assistance of a James Goodwin, a middle-aged man from Cameron county, was sitting in a garden in a wheeled chair. He had been crippled for eight years, but was much better. He said

he expected to walk yet. Jerry Ryan, a young railroader of Nashville, with his brothers, John Ryan and J. W. Quinn, were at the Union depot last night on their way home. Young Ryan lay in a cot in the littles' waiting room from 11 o'clock in the morning until train time, Pittsburg will be represented by Drs. W. at 9:45 o'clock. His half-brother, Quinn, F. Edmondson, W. J. Martin, J. H. Me-tried to get him the accommodation of a Chelinod and Bingaman.

The nocial features will form a large part and Weithaus', but unsuccessfully. He complained to a DISPATCH reporter of the Among those who left for the seashore last of these places in refusing to give a few hours'

a "sick" man. Inquiry into this charge was promptly made. At the St. James, Frank Lanahan, a son of the proprietor, said it was to him Quinn had applied for a room. He said he wanted a room on the first floor, and when told there were no available rooms on the first floor he said he could not carry his brother to the second and went away. Mr. Lanshan said there was no objection in the world to taking in the man if he could have been suited with a

Has No Use for Sick People. At the Albion the clerk on duty in the forenoon was not there; McGuire does not let rooms and Weithaus said he had had trouble before with sick people and didn't

want any of them.

Jerry Ryan came to Pittsburg yesterday week suffering from paralysis of the spine of nine weeks standing. When asked last night at the depot whether he could really say he had been benefited by the visit to Father Mollinger, he replied that he felt tronger and much better.

Peter McCauley, of Punxsutawney, was

among the pilgrims on the hill yesterday He was severely injured in the side during the spring by some timbers falling upon him, and since then had suffered from an acute pain near the heart. He assured THE DISPATCH reporter last night that the pain had completely left him and he now felt as

well as ever.

Father Mollinger spent a quiet day yesterday. His house was besieged from time to time by people who imagined they could obtain an audience by plausible tales, but he denied himself to everyone. As pre-viously stated in THE DISPATCH, he will see every person now desirous of visiting him, and then go to some watering place for rest and recovery from his long spell of

HAD A LEG TAKEN OFF.

Nine-Year-Old Salvatore Weisa Run Over by

a Birmingham Car. Salvatore Weisa, 9 years old, of 42 Gran street, was run over last evening by car No. 34, Pittsburg and Birmingham line, and so badly hurt that he will probably die. It appears that the boy jumped on the front end of the car just as it was passing onto the Smithfield street bridge. He was cautioned by the driver and some passengers to stand in off the step or he would strike against the bridge and get hurt. The lad seemed to obey the injunctions, but he sud-denly leaned out on the step, and before anybody could catch him, fell off. The boy's legs went under the car, the wheels passing over them, almost amputating one and badly crushing the other.

The injured lad was picked up and carried to the Homeopathic Hospital, where one leg was amputated and the other dressed. His injuries are such that the Hughes, the driver of the car, was held in bail to await the result. On inquiring at the hospital last night the lad was sleeping quietly and was reported as doing very

SHOUTING FOR M'KINLEY.

Washington Officials Go to Columbus Attend the Convention.

T. B. Coulter, Sixth Auditor in the Postoffice Department; Major W. Rennals, of the Department of Justice, and J. H. Fimple passed through the city last evening, and for Columbus to attend the Repub-

lican State Convention.

Mr. Coulter said McKinley would be unanimously nominated and elected by a bigger majority than any Governor ever received in Ohio. In his mind there was no doubt that Harrison would be taken up by the Republicans and he would be successful nd time. He is increasing in popularity every day and the people realize that he is a safe, conservative man who can be trusted.

DRIVEN TO DEATH.

Louis Lochner and Thomas Carey Arrest for Cruelty to Animals.

Louis Lochner and Thomas Carey, two well-known young men of the Southside, were arrested last evening by Special Officer the Richards, on the information made by Sam- the fight on the roughers' and catchers' uel Miller, of the livery firm of Miller scale will come up to-day. The time for Bros. & Co., who charges them with cruelty to a horse

Last Wednesday the prisoners hired a horse from the complainant and abused it to such an extent that one of its hoofs was torn off, and it subsequently died. It was taken from them by a member of the firm of men will be given a hearing to-day.

WOUNDED A NEWSBOY.

John Ryan Arrested for Being Too Familiar With a Knife.

John Ryan is the name given by a prisoner at the Central station yesterday who was arrested by Officer Grimes for cutting a newsboy named Destamonia, because the latter asked him to buy a paper.

The prisoner was sitting on a step whit-tling a stick when the boy approached him. Ryan made a lunge at him with the knife and cut him across the leg, inflicting a wound about three inches long and clear in to the bone. The boy was sent to the Homeopathic Hospital.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE AT WORK.

Two Interesting Meetings Held Last Even ing and Eloquent Addresses Made.

A well-attended and interesting temperance meeting was held last night at Moorhead Hall under the auspices of W. C. T. U. No. 2. Mrs. J. M. Foster presided. Earnest addresses were delivered by John W. Moreand, A. F. Bryce, Mrs. B. A. Harris and others. The ladies of the Union will hold a strawberry festival in the hall Wednesday evening, June 17.

An entertaining meeting was held by the Sons of Temperance at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, last night. The question dis-cussed was "Where Are We Now?"

Fell From a Ladder and Died. Christian Flecker, a feeble old man living at 629 East Ohio street, Allegheny, fell off a ladder at his home yesterday morning. He did not receive any outward injury but became unconscious and soon after expired. Dr. Kirker was called to attend him but his services were not required. Mr. Flecker was 59 years old.

LITTLE LOCAL ITEMS.

ONE of the agreeable incidents connected with the production of the "Little Recruit" at the Bijou, was the presentation of a handsome canteen by some of his friends to Comrade C. R. Shepler (the "Old Man"), of Post 151. The gift was highly appreciated, but when Mr. Landis, of Sosman & Landis, filled it to the brim, the shouts could have been heard for miles.

ALDERMAN E. C. NEGLEY will to-day oper an office on Collins avenue and hereafter conduct the business belonging to his official position as Alderman of the Nineteenth ward. Since his election Mr. Negley has been employed in the Water Assessor's office, but resigned that place last week. SERVICES at the jail yesterday were conducted by Robert Marshall. Miss Nellie Mc-Donald and Watson Marshall read alternate passages from the Bible. A full orchestra assisted the choir, which was composed of the choirs from the Fourth Avenue Baptist and the Second M. P. Churches.

SPECIAL services were held in Grace Luth eran Church, corner Seventh and Carson treets, vesterday. It was the last service acld in the old church, owing to the sale of the property.

A MAN named Vogle, who lives on the hill-

flight of steps yesterday and dislocated his shoulder. PATRICK FITZSIMMONS, aged 50 years, died to leave his cot, was not what could be called to day night. The Coroner will investigate

COMING TO A CRISIS

The Roughers' and Catchers' Fight Will Be Taken Up To-Day.

GLANCE AT THE NEW IRON SCALE Skilled Workmen Wanted in Chicago Fron

Wurtemberg.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The annual convention of the Amalga nated Association will enter the third weel of its session this morning, and the indications are that greater progress will be made during the present week than any time since the opening of the convention. It was given out by a number of delegates last night that the scale which has occupied the attention of the convention for the past ten days will be completed and adopted finally about Wednesday. As has been conte to plated all along, there will be few changes in the present scale, which expires June 30. A DISPATCH reporter was shown the new scale last night, or as much of it as had been adopted. The convention has reached the sheet mill scale, part of which has been acted on. The prices agreed upon are based on a 2-cent card with a 2 per cent additional for each one-tenth advance of said card, and 2 per cent decline for each deduction of one-tentl from the card.

Satisfied With the Present Price. As previously stated, the price for boilng will not be molested this year, and one elegate said last night: "If we get what re are getting now we will be doing well. The list of extras on the boiling scale seems be growing with the years. The trouble over hard iron last year has occasioned the addition of several new clauses this year, and if all are agreed to by the manufacturrs the latter will have to pay for hard iron ereafter.

The muck mill scale remains practically the same as last year. The price for scrap-ping and busheling will be \$2, with 50 cents extra for busheling on sand bottom, and 75 ents extra for working light sheet, hoop, wire and Norway scrap on sand bottom. There was an effort made to adopt a clause roviding that the manufacturer should pay half the wages of the help as he does the bloom boy on a muck mill, but will find his own help and pile his own scrap as hereto-

The new scale will call for \$4 75 for knobbling, with an addition of \$2 a ton for raw pig iron above the price paid for re-fined iron and pig metal. In the heating fined iron and pig metal. In the heatin slabs and shingling scale, 75 cents on cent card is retained as the base. The present bar and nail plate mill scale is somewhat mutilated. While 70 cents is

retained as the price for rolling and heating, the list of extras is enlarged considerably and the regulations on the work are drawn loser. Anticipation of a remarkably active market the coming year is responsible for this. Within the past week it is said one of the local mills captured a car iron order for 1,500 tons, and smaller orders have been floating around for other classes of consumers, and if there is weakness in the market now it is by no means general.

Expectations for the Guide Mill. In the guide mill \$1 45 a ton will be asked for rolling, divided as follows: 7234 for beating, 3644 for roughing and 3644 for catching. All hands are to be paid by the company, but by reason of the fact that the roller is held responsible for all work done he is to have the authority of hiring and controlling the roughers and catchers. On cotton tie mills a day's work will be limited to 410 bundles and on Saturdays to 325. Where a mill averages \$3,200 a day a third rougher shall be employed during June, July and August. The scales for plate, tank and pipe iron mills are unchanged ex-

cept in minor details.

The sheet mill scale will be finished, and taking a final vote on the whole scale depends upon the staying qualities of the roughers and catchers. If they should develop sufficient strength to carry their point—which, by the way, is not probable— the end may not be reached until Thursday. The conservative delegates say the scale Semmelrock Bros., but too late to save the horse. It was valued at \$190. The two est to the public.

Trouble Over the Nailers' Scale. Immediately after the completion of the ron scale will come the consideration of the nailers' scale. The state of trade has much to do with the formation of this scale, as in the case of the iron scale. According to reports the quantity of nails made in the entire country in 1890 was only 5,640,946 kegs. The output of cut nails has been declining since 1886, when 8,160,973 kegs were made, and cut rates had reached their maximum. The drop in 1890 was a decline of over 30 per cent, and, as a consequence, scales on this class of work are not advanced. It is lifferent with wire nails, which have been coming steadily into prominence and are a

WILL ILLUMINATE THE ROAD.

The Pennsylvania Company to Put Electric

Lights All Along the Line. A report has been received in this city t the effect that the Pennsylvania Railway Company is preparing to establish electric light plants by which the whole line of the road will be illuminated. Stations and was will be lighted firs. before work on the line is commenced.

The new move will be hailed with delight not only by patrons of the road but by the people who live in the neighborhood of the and line whose property will be furnished with light.

GOING TO EQUALIZE WAGES.

How the Scale Committee Will Be In

structed in Chicago. The window glass manufacturers will meet in Chicago Thursday, and the Wage Committee will be instructed to make an effort to equalize the Eastern and Western scales. The conference this year will be of interest, and it is thought that both manufacturers and workers favor a conciliatory policy. The fires go out June 30, and the small stock of glass on hand promises a profitable season after the furnaces are lighted in the fall.

THE TAILORS ORGANIZING.

Ready-Made Clothes Journeymen Form

Union for Protection. Thirty-three tailors, employed directly and indirectly by Lehman Bros. & Kingbaker, of Liberty street, and M. Oppenheimer & Co., 811 Penn avenue, met at 15 Our alley, Logan street, last evening, and formed a union to affiliate with the Proressive Union of Tailors. The purpose is to obtain protection against, as it is claimed, the undue importation of ready-made clothing to the det-

riment of home-made goods. A movement to organize the pantsmakers will follow. Not All Bad People About 175 immigrants arrived in the city

yesterday. Of the number 21 remained in Pittsburg, and the balance went West. Mr. WILLIAM MAREO was admitted to the West
Penn Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his foot, received on the Pittsburg,
Virginia and Charleston Railroad.

Petgen said they were Scandinavians and
English-speaking people, the kind he likes
to see come to America. At least 40 Italians

A Moonlight Excursion. Members of the Theatrical Attaches' Union No. 5371, A. F. of L., will give a Wood street at 8 o'clock.

CHANCES IN THE WEST.

What Mr. Weeks Learned Collecting Stati tics for Uncle Sam-Greatest Iron Field in the World in Colorado-Fuel and

Market the Problems Joseph D. Weeks left for Washington yesterday. For the last six weeks he has een in the Western States collecting statisties on iron, coal and petroleum for the United States census. Mr. Weeks was in Kansas, Colorado, California, Washington and Montana, when he was called home by the death of his business manager in Pitts He stated in a general way that there is

considerable movement in West, but business comparatively speaking is not booming. The people are commencing to learn that they can't depend for a livelihood on gold and silver mining alone. The output is un-certain, and while some get wealthy others grow poorer. They are not giving up min-ing, but are turning 'their attention to other industries. In the West fuel and a home market are the problems. Near Gunnison, in Colorado, Mr. Weeks says he discovered a vein of iron ore 90 feet across. It will yield from 64 to 67 per cent of pure ore, and he thinks this deserted village is destined to become the iron center of the West. Pittsburg capitalists are interested in the ore, but for lack of a market they are not working it up into iron. He also saw coke in the Western States that will rank with the Connellsville product. Coal is plentiful, but it is not mined extensively. The people are beginning to wake up to the possibilities around them. Southern California will never be a great

manufacturing section on account of the scarcity of fuel. In Los Angeles the cable roads are run with petroleum discovered in the neighborhood. The production is about 300,000 to 400,000 barrels per year in the State. Mr. Weeks thinks that Seattle is the coming industrial town in the Northwest, though he was greatly impressed with Portland and Tacoma.

WORKMEN FROM WURTEMBERG.

mbian Fair Comn After Stuttgart Artisans.

Under the head of "A Result of Our In dustrial Training School," the Tagblatt of Stuttgart, Wurtemberg, of a recent date says: "It is surely a matter of congratulation for our royal building director, Mr. Von Egle, whose efforts have made the Stuttgart Industrial Training School the success it is, that a few days ago a member of one of the Chicago World's Fair committees was sent here to engage a number of young men to bition building. The commission was only for Wurtemberg artisans, and, as we hear, the gentleman spoken of was commissioned to pay the men wanted (about 12 of them) 500 marks (\$125) each a month, pay their passage over and back, and guarantee them

two years' employment.

Hugh McCoy, a prominent citizen of Chicago, now located in Pittsburg, was seen last night. He said he thought the men must be wanted for some peculiar kind of work that resident workmen could not do, as Chicago is now over-flooded with workmen of all kinds. Attorney A. D. Wilkin was also seen and asked whether this arrangement if entered into would not conflict with the contract labor law. Without knowing all the given water and Wilkin knowing all the circumstances Mr. Wilkin said it would be difficult to determine, t the general inference that if workmen were here under contract to do any kind of work it would be a violation of the law. There s room for a technical point by reason of the fact that the contract, if entered into at all, was made between the representative of the World's Fair Commission and the representative of the government having control of the school, the latter not being an agent whose business is to contract for

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Notes of Interest to the Laborer and the Employer of Labor.

A normy house is to be erected at Blairs LOCOMOTIVE firemen's picnic at Rock Poin Wednesday. A TICKET office has deen established at Elk.

horn, on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric road. PITTSBURG AND WESTERN brakemen are now complaining of not getting sufficient rest. THE flint glassworkers have elected their delegates to the annual convention in Steu-

PEOPLE in the vicinity of the Monongahela blast furnaces complain of the roar of escap-ing blasts. THE new Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association will meet at the Hotel Anderson Wednesday. storerooms, etc., and to hold and lease such real estate and personal property that may be necessary to carry out the objects pro-THE Lewis Foundry and Machine Company

is erecting a 20-inch mill for the East Lebanon Rolling Mill Company. THE London Labor World, Michael Davitt's paper, has suspended publication. The reason assigned is that it did not pay. THE Union Paper Mill, at Monongahela City, had to quit running last week, on account of the muddy water in the river.

THERE are doubts about the proposed car line between Mahoningtown and New Castle being built this summer as at first intended. The large grinding machine now in course of erection at Creighton will soon be completed. It will hold 610 feet of glass at one laying. PROPERTY owners at Wampum want dam-

ages claimed to have been caused by the extension of Pittsburg, Youngstown and Ashtabula track. Many houses are being built at Mendels

solin, but not enough to supply the demand, and a large number of small houses are to THE Pennsylvania Iron Works Company has received the contract for the machinery for operating the new Third avenue cable road in New York.

Church. THE Johnstown Board of Trade will meet to-night to hear the report of Engineer Croes on the proposed improvement of the rivers for the safety of the city. GENERAL MANAGER LAUDER, of the Kemble Some extraordinary values will be given to-day. You can't afford to miss this chance. Iron Company, has ordered the Riddlesburg furnaces to be put in blast this week. They have been idle since September.

ANOTHER change in the running of trains on the Pittsburg and Belle Vernon road goes into effect to-day. The extra train put on some time ago is to be taken off. THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is lay ing a track into McKeesport. It is expected to have the new bridge completed by July 1, but the location of the depot remains a

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company

issued an order that hereafter persons using mileage books will not be required to put their signatures on the back of the tickets, as has heretofore been the rule THE Union Gas Company, of McKeesport, will build a plant for the manufacture of fuel gas soon. It is their intention to make a fuel for the puddling furnaces more valuable than natural gas and of a higher

depression of heat, and is at the same time a pleasant light stimulant. Ask for it at On last Thursday the seven-inch mill o the Youngstown Iron and Steel Company, at Youngstown, O., turned out 22,000 pounds of 14-inch cotton ties, which is the largest amount ever made by the plant during the same time in its history.

SOME FREAKS OF NATURE.

Apples of Good Size Growing Side by Side With New Blossoms.

have only come out within the last three days. It looks as though nature were try-ing to recoup the mischief done by the frosts. Some of the trees are fairly laden, while others have less than a bushel on them, and yet others within a few rods are entirely bare. In one orchard in Moon township it is es-

timated there are more than 100 bushels of cherries, while in neighboring orchards at the Ellis Hotel, Braddock, during Saturday night. The Coroner will investigate flower to-night. The boat leaves the foot of there are less than that many pints, and in others none at all.

UNCLE JERRY WOULDN'T TALK. FELL FIGHTING FIRE He Had Bet \$100 That He Would Keep His

John Wilgus Meets Death While Trying to Save Property. to Chicago. When he sighted a reporter he

pulled down his soft hat over his eyes, and BIG WINDOW GLASS PLANT BURNED yard animals about which he occasionally

streets was totally destroyed by fire at noon

esterday. Aside from consuming a large

mount of property the fire resulted in the

eath of John Wilgus, who fell and broke

his neck while assisting in the battle with

the flames. Fire was discovered by the

watchman in the "upper factory" shortly before 12 o'clock, and an

alarm was turned in at once. It

was a large frame structure, supplied

with a ten-pot furnace and measuring

about 100 feet on each side. The dry boards

caught quickly and the firemen soon found

their efforts were best directed at saving

some of the adjoining property. For a time

it looked as though the block would go, but

Supposed to Be Started by Sparks.

of the flames and save nearby property. A large crowd of men was near at hand, and

Mr. Wilgus organized some of them into a bucket brigade. They formed a line over

head and shoulders. The fall was not far, but the shock broke his neck and death

A Family Left to Mourn.

of age and leaves a wife and family. The Coroner was notified and will hold an in-

quest to-morrow.
Patrick Gallagher, a member of No. 11

Engine Company, was overcome by the heat of the fire, and had to be removed to

While on the way to the fire the buggy of

Chief Steele overturned at the corner of South Twentieth and Carson streets, spilling the Chief and his driver out, but they for-

MUSIC AT CANONSBURG.

The Mansfield Glee Club Entertains the

Citizens of That Town.

Glee Club took a jaunt to Cannonsburg, and

gave a successful entertainment at the Coli-

played a piano duet; "The Witch's Flight"

followed, with songs, duets, glees and reci-

tations by Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Zugschwert, Misses Weeden, Pascoe, Mc-

Coy, McMillen, and Messrs. Reese, Orris,

Evans, Ford, Perkins, Palmer, Smith, Thomas and Prof. Weeden.

Though the audience was not very large it was appreciative of the club's entertain-

ment, the various members of which dis-

played creditable training and considerable

A BIG HOTEL SCHEME.

Van Huntington One of the Incorporators

of an Ohio Company.

The Burnet House Hotel Company was

ncorporated the other day at Columbus

with Van W. Huntington as one of the in-

corporators. The capital stock is \$120,000.

Mr. Huntington was formerly one of the

popular clerks at the Duquesne, and his many friends here will be pleased to hear

The purpose of the company is to con-struct and maintain buildings for hotels

MORE THAN HE BOUGHT.

A Scrap Iron Dealer Arrested for the Lar-

ceny of Some Rope.

A. Stein, a scrap iron dealer, was arrested

by Detective Bendel vesterday on a war-

rant issued by 'Squire Bryan, of Chartiers,

The information in the case is made by A.

Malarkey, who alleges that he sold Stein

some rope and when the defendant went to

take it away he took along a good quantity that was not sold to him.

BISHOP BOWMAN INSTITUTE.

Morning, 10 O'Clock.

Annual address by the Rev. Henry A. Adams, rector of St. Paul's Church, Buf-

falo. Bishop Whitehead will preside. Music by the Vested Choir of Trinity

Friends of the pupils and of the school

Wash Goods.

Dongola and Kangaroo

Of superior quality. Just the shoe for sum-

Wash Goods.

Some extraordinary values will be given

IRON CITY BEER tones you up from the

Some Surprises

Await you in our wash dress goods sale to

You can't afford to miss this Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 Penn avenue.

ordially invited to be present.

MTh

ment in Trinity Church, Tuesday

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 Penn avenue.

of his success in Cincinnati.

charging him with larceny.

The Misses Logan and Newton

Saturday evening the Mansfield Valley

tunately escaped injury.

bility.

The body was carried to the home of the

overed by insurance.

came instantly

writes a pamphlet for the education of Wolfe, Howard & Company Lose Thirty Thousand D llars. OTHER BUILDINGS BARELY ESCAPE

"How do you do, Mr. Rusk?"
"Oh, shaw," he answered from behind his long white chin whiskers. "My name is not Rusk." "Come off, Governor, that gag won't go in Pittsburg."
"Well, now, I won't be interviewed this Wolfe, Howard & Co,'s big window glass actory at South Twenty-second and Mary

well, now, I won't be interviewed this evening. It is Sunday, and the Bible teaches us to keep the Sabbath day holy."
"But you have never been known to miss an opportunity in the past."
"That may be true, but to be confidential I made a wager of \$100 with a Congressman at Washington before I control that I would at Washington before I started that I would not be interviewed in Pittsburg. You don't want me to lose that bet, and when I

Mouth Shut in This City.

Uncle Jerry Rusk, Secretary of Agricul-

ture, was on the limited last evening going

curled up his big frame in the car seat,

ommenced to snore like some of the barn-

get the money, if you will come around, I will set them up," and then the old man laughed heartily at his joke.

Uncle Jerry, however, kept his word, and he wouldn't talk about anything political, though he was willing to stort a religious. though he was willing to start a religiou ussion to help to kill tim

THE RANDALL CLUB REUNION.

Prominent Democrats Will Be Present at this was prevented. The fire burned three the Annual Affair at Silver Lake. The sixth annual fete champetre of the Randall Club will be held at Silver Lake Nothing definite is known about the ori-Grove July 22. The following gentlemen gin of the fire, but it is supposed to have have been elected chairmen of committees been started by sparks from a passing locoas follows: Floor, George E. Hopper and motive. The factory was totally destroyed, at a loss of about \$30,000. According to the members of the firm this was about half Joseph G. Vilsack; reception, Guckert and 'Squire Handel; arrangements, I. Pressly Fleming and General P. N. Guthrie; entertainments, J. K. Jacobs and The sad feature of the affair was the death

D. O. Barr. This promises to be one of the best affairs the club has ever held. of John Wilgus. He was one of the first to appear on the scene and immediately began doing what he could to check the progress Among the distinguished people who will probably be present are Governors Pattison and Campbell, Judge Crisp, of Georgia. Congressmen Roger Q. Mills, of Texas; William R. Springer, of Illinois, and Ben-ton McMillin, of Tennessee, leading candisome roofs and were passing buckets of water up when Wilgus, who was standing on a small shed, lost his balance.

He fell over the edge and struck on his ton MCMIIII, of Tennessee, leading candi-dates for Speaker in the next House, have also been invited, as well as many other dis-tinguished Democrats. Ex-President Cleve-land has also received an invitation and may possibly be the club's guest later in the season on the occasion of his Western trip,

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches, and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or singish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a bealth activity without invitating or weak. deceased, No. 1827 Jane street. Wilgus oc-cupied the position of master teaser at Campbell & Co.'s works, and was widely known on the Southside. He was 42 years healthy activity, without irritating or weak ening them, use Syrup of Figs.

> Can be used freely with only good results The finest summer drink. Dress Trimmings. Special sale to-day; about one-third form-Jos. HORNE & Co.,

609-621 Penn avenue

Iron City Brewery's Been

The only exclusively Dress Goods House in Western Pennsylvania.

HOTING, SPEER & CO. We have marked down all our medium to best grades of Scotch Ginghams to 13c, 15c and 20c a yard. We know these

ers and make business brisk at our wash goods counters. We would advise you to come early.

Best printed Pongees at 100

prices will bring plenty of buy-

a yard. We have made reductions throughout our line of Dress Goods and would ask a comparison in prices anywhere.

HOTING, SPEER & CO., PENN BUILDING, 710 PENN AVE.

Hugus & Hacke

Will sell this week the balance of

several lines of PRINTED INDIA SILKS

CREPE DU CHENES At the following REDUCED PRICES,

\$1 oo Indias for 75c. \$1 25 Indias for \$1. \$1 50 Crepe du Chenes for \$1 00. \$2 00 Crepe du Chenes for \$1 50.

Also in WASH FABRICS - A line of over 100 pieces of Shantong Pongees, India Mousselines and Tissues, beautiful new printings and colorings, at

A new line of Fine French Organdies, choice designs, regular 40c goods, at 25c A YARD.

15c A YARD.

mer wear for gentlemen. Price of dongolas \$2 50 and \$3 00, kangaroo \$4 00. Quality, design and prices cannot be equaled at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. CLOAK DEPARTMENT. An elegant assortment of Ladies' Blazers, plain white and light-colored

> ever offered, at \$3 50 AND \$4 EACH.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

DIAMONDS



Bathed Once Too Often.

Robert Smith and Lemuel Patterson, aged 16 and 17 years, respectively, went in swi ming at the foot of Western avenue. The police saw them and they next went into a patrol wagon.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Monday, June 15, 1801 Dry Goods House.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

PENN AVE. STORES.

DRESS GOODS

FINE SUMMER

That you will be glad to buy, they are so cheap. In all our years of experience we have never before offered such fine and desirable dress fabrics so far below the cost of importation and right in the height of the season. This season's styles and colorings, all of them.

Single patterns or dress lengths, only a few hundred, and they are bound to sell quickly.

Irresistible Bargains,

For they are all new, stylish and

just right in weight and weave

Summer Dresses. At 75c (were \$1 50). At \$1 (were \$2 and \$2 25). At \$1 25 (were \$3).

All of them high-class Paris Novelties. Fancy Camel's Hair Suitings, in dots and stripes.

At \$1 50 (were \$4).

Plain and fancy Cords and Serges. Chevron and Zig Zag Vicognes; Striped and Checked Cheviots and Tweeds.

Raw Silk Heather Mixtures. Fancy Striped and Embroidered Crepons. Silk Striped and Embroidered Grenadines.

handsomest yet cheapest Dress Goods

Take them, as they are the

Ever shown in this or any other Dress Goods Department anywhere.

We made a clean sweep-no

more to be had-no duplicates.

At the prices we have put on

them they are better values than

any remnant sale. All are choice

goods.

On Sale This Morning. COME EARLY.

Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 PENN AVE. "Special Bargains for

"To-day in "Dress Trimmings, "Wash Goods, "Muslin Underwear."

ENDS. stripes and spots, the greatest values CURTAIN ENDS.

> 3 solid cases of Lace Curtain Ends will be offered this week. Curtain Ends, Half Curtains and Single Curtains,

THE IMPORTERS' SAMPLES

ONE-TENTH THEIR VALUE-10

A lot of Chenille Draping Ends, from one to three yards long, 25e to \$1. Bargains for the masses,

435-MARKET ST.-437.

ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON. Only Four Hours to Cleveland. Curtain Ends at 15c. In an orchard on a high hill in Robinson Special train Tuesday morning, June 16. Leave P. & L. E. R. R. station at 7:30 A. M. Curtain Ends at 20c, 25c and 35c. PENDANTS, township may be seen trees with apples on Sample Curtains at 25e, 30c, 35c, etc., (8:30 city time). Tickets only \$3. Good EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, them as large as hickory nuts growing in five days. worth from \$1 to \$5. proximity to clusters of blossoms which NECKLACES, PINS AND STUDS. Some Surprises

JOS. HORNE & Co, 'S

Await you in our wash dress goods sale to-

City Brewery's, of course. Telephone 1186.

day. Come sure.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.