SCOURGED BY HEAT.

Continuance of the Warm Spell Results in Four Deaths and Causes Much Sickness.

SCENES IN THE SUFFERING CITY.

Clamors for Cool Quarters Make Dreary the Laves of Some of the Pittsburg Hotel Keepers.

DOCTORS HAVE NO CHANCE OF RESTING.

All Business Drops More and More as the Mercury Climbs Higher,

The temperature yesterday went up within one degree of that of Monday. Its effect was even more noticeable, since it began earlier in the morning and remained at a high state; until late in the evening. In this city four deaths are directly attribumble to the torrid condition of the sphere, while cases of sunstroke in a more or less serious degree were plentiful. Late in the evening the news of a heavy storm in the East, with prospects of reaching Pittsburg, was hailed with delight by cores of swearing citizens. All day long the sun beat down on the hot walls and payements from a perfectly clear sky. There was no escaping its debilitating effects. During the past two days business has been seriously interrupted. People have been too usily engaged trying to keep cool to think much of buying or selling. Re-ports from the larger business houses of the city show a decided falling off in trade,

Heat Causes on Increased Death Rate. The most serious effects of the heat have secu on the public health. Reports at the Bureau of Health show an alarming increase the death rate, resulting largely from senses caused directly or indirectly the warm weather. Doctors all over the we cities have almost as many cases on and as during the grip siege of the winter when they were almost worked out. Phy sicions just now are about the most difficult people to find in town. Office have been abandoned under the persistent calls of victims of heat, and while everybody else is taking just as much rest as possible the poor edical man is kept on the run. Hotel proprietors and clerks are not the least dis-

gusted people in the city just now.

"Everybody is howling for a cool room."
said a desperate clerk at one of the hotels
yesterday. "If any man will tell me where. duess exists these days outside of the Arctic regions, I will full on his neck, and all will be forgiven. It is impossible for some people to be comfortable in a city in this kind of weather, and they ought to know it by this time. Why worry a man complaining about warm rooms when it

One Man Loves This Weather.

Now the heat doesn't worry me. The sap ours down my face, but I pay no attention oit, and try to make myself feel that I like it. You will see men stewing around, waving big fans and banging away t the innocent fly that sits on the p of the nose, and the result is hey are in a violent state of perspiration, not the temper as well as temperature is eding. If you would be happy at present, on t worry about the head, and exert your-olf so little as possible. By all means if self as little as possible. By all means, if you don't want to die, eschew ice water."
Yesterday's first victim was Samuel Moore Clark. People about City Hall were shocked outly in the forenoon to learn of his death. thrik was in the employ of the for is years. For the past five or six he has been clerk in the assessors'. Monday he was in excellent health remained at the office all day. Like thosty clse he was suffering with the secheat, and during the afternoon and vening drank a large quantity of ice water.

Died From Drinking Ice Water. The cold water gave him severe cramps, nd before retiring he took a dose of morme to ease the pain. This put him to leep, and he never awoke. He died at 9 A M. Coroner McDowell was summoned, but after investigating the circumstances of his ath decided an inquest unnecessary. The

Mary Hurley, a four-months-old child, deel at the house of her parents, corner Car-son and South Third streets, last evening, rom convulsions due to the heat. The Corwas notified but decided an inquest un Harry Hooper, the five-months-old child of James Hooper, living at No. 20 South Eightrenth street, was taken sick yesterday and died in five minutes. Cholera infantum, caused by the heat, was the cause of death. The Coroner was notified.

Officer Boyle, of the Southside, while at drill yesterday afternoon in the rink, was so much overcome by the heat that he was unable to continue his work. He was resting easily last night.

last night. i-year-old child of Patrolman Brobeck, on No. 7, died suddenly yesterday on. The heat was responsible for the

Black & Co. was overcome by heat white driving on Liberty street, near Thirtieth street, vesterday afternoon. He was re-moved to the West Penn Hospital. His mane could not be learned. His condition is

call, wing to the extremely warm weather, my Pravis has concluded to close his h Avenue Museum June 20, and will a his fall season on or about August 24. Davis will remain at his summer resort incinnati during the time the house is cel. There will be extensive alterations in the museum. Manager Carlisle remain and look after the work for a week and then soone the country for weeks and then scour the country for new attractions for the coming season. Speakers Want a Cool Place.

Gouriey and Chief Bigelow are carful that if the hot weather keeps up the site selected for the speeches at Schenley Park on the Fourth of July will be entirely inill will be chosen.

Thomas Connelly, employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, was overcome by the heat and taken to the West Penn Hos-

pital.

John Glen, bargage master at the South-side depot of the Pitisburg, Cincinnati and St. Leuis Railroad, was unable to attend to duties yesterday on account of prostra

tion by heat.

The highest point reached by the thermometer at the Signal Service office yester-lay was 310. The following are the results y observations taken at various hours at introffice 8 a. M., 820; 10 a. M., 860; 11 a. M., 850; 12 m., 860; 17 a. M., 860; 18 a. M., 860; 8 r. M., 810; 5 r. M., 810; 8 r. M., 810; 5 r.

THE BLOW KILLED HIM.

Robert Fenan, Who Was Struck With

Stone at a Picnic, Dies at the Mercy. Robert Fenan, the man who was struck by c at a picnic in McKinney's Grove, opposite Braddock, on Monday night, died at 5 check last evening at the Mercy Hospital ordinek instevening at the Mercy Hospital from his injuries. The Coroner was notified. He empaneled a jury, viewed the remains, ordered a past mortem examination and adjuranced the inquest until next Friday afternoon in order to apprehend the murderer. The Coroner says he has no definite knowledge as to the identity of the man who based Ferana, but will co-operate with the authorities in finding him. But little has been learned of Ferana. He was about 27 years of age and a laborer by occupation. His body is at the morgue.

The Central Prohibition Club last evening arranged to hold out-door meetings and distribule prohibition literature. Chairman Toder has issued an appeal to the workers of the county to give one day to prohibition suck by attending the county converse belief at Layfayette Hall, June 21.

Police Magistrates' Powers, The bill defining the duties of police imagistrates in cities of the second class was signed by the Governor yesterday. It will make no material change in the operations of their offices, simply putting their present actions beyond any possible charge of ille-

WOULD SEE THE PRIEST.

Patrick Moran, of St. Louis, Insisted on Sec ing Father Mollinger Before He Died-Brought to the City by Congressm O'Neil-A Very Sad Case.

THE STATE OWNS THE OIL. '

Hog Islanders' Difficulties Increased by the

Finding of Petroleum.

The striking of oil on Hog Island compli

come under the State grants allowing per-sons to take out patents for the coal under

the bed of a navigable stream. This, he

says, was a specific act and was limited to

the coal, and that the State disposed of noth-

ing else in granting patents for the mining

of cont.

The rivers are owned jointly by three parties. The owners of land fronting on navigable streams own to low water mark, but cannot put obstructions to navigation. The

AN INSANE SOLDIER.

A Victim of Paresis Taken from the Ranks

in Montana to Washington. One of the sad features of army life that

occasionally come to the surface was an in-

sane soldier at the Union depot last evening His name was Wise, he came from Montana

and was bound for the asylum at Washing

was violent and dangerous at times, and it was necessary to handcuff him as well as tie him to the car seat. He appeared to be intelligent enough in his ravings, but the familiar hugh of the manage betrayed his condition.

betrayed his condition.

On the way in from St. Louis he became much attached to a Pullman conductor. He would follow him around like a dog, and do anything he would tell him, while he would resist his guards with a savage ferocity.

OBJECTIONABLE HUMANITY.

More Protests Made Against the Corner Loafing Evil.

Gourley yesterday. The remark was occa-

sioned by the appearance of a young lady

staring at ladies.

The young woman was so decidedly disgusted with such loafers as usually congregate about the postoffice corner that she insisted on Officer Grimes escorting her past them. She then went up to see the Mayor about it.

Fell From the Platform.

The young we

corner loafer is a nuisance in this

ton in charge of two stalwart sergeants. He

Of all the sick people who have seen Futher Mollinger in the last month, none of the cases are sadder than that of Patrick Moran, a wealthy Irishman from St. Louis. He is suf fering from a cancer, and realizes that he can't live much longer. Mr. Moran is an in-

Damages and Expenses of Sewers.

fering from a cancer, and realizes that he can't live much longer. Mr. Moran is an intelligent man, and was determined to see the aged priest, for whom he has unbounded respect, before he died. He arrived in the city last evening accompanied by his beautiful daughter and Congressman O'Neil, the famous Democratic joker of the House. A more careful attendant than the genial humorist could not have been selected, and with the keenest sympathy he assisted the brakeman to carry the aged sufferer from the train. His lively jokes chased away the look of agony from the old man's face, and as long as his friend O'Neil was by his side he was happy. Mr. O'Neil telegraphed Father Mollinger they were coming, and the priest received them at his home last evening. They drove directly to Troy Hill from the depot, and returned to St. Louis on the 20 clock train this morning. In speaking of Mr. Moran afterward the Congressman said: "He is among my best friends and knows he can't live much longer. He insisted seeing no Father Mollinger, not that he thought the priest could help him, but he wanted to shake his hand before he died. His family and I did what we could to persuade him not to go, for he was liable to die on the road, but he told me at the depot in St. Louis has evening that he would make the trip alone if I would not accompany him. I have been nervous all the way to this city, and will feel easier if we get him home alive. Father Mollinger treated us with the greatest courtesy, and frankly told Mr. Moran that only God could cure him. He replied that he knew it, but he wanted to see the priest before he ended his days. This is the first time I ever saw Father Mollinger, but I was struck with his pious example. He is a remarkable man and the living embodiment of a noble sentiment. It is surprising in what high esteem he is held all over the country."

Mr. O'Neil, as usual, cracked a few fresh toles he he had little to say about no lities. appointment of the viewers,
Attorney Moreland expects test cases will

day, he said: Plans of the City Attorney.

country."

Mr. O'Neil, as usual, cracked a few fresh jokes, but he had little to say about politics. He said he was not worrying about the next House, and he supposed the new members would not be hard to handle. He was glad to see that Pennsylvania occasionally had a lucid interval and elected a Democratic Governor. "There will be presented to court 70 petitions for viewers to assess costs, damages and expenses of constructing sewers alone. Now, all these sewers are in the East End but three. These cases are all in Common Pleas No. 1 It was believed best to have one court take charge of this character of one court take charge of this character of improvement, because the sewers form a complete system and are mutually interwoven or immediately connected with each other. The most important sewer is that known as the Thirty-third street sewer. It is intended to drain a watershed of some 1,800 acres. Much time will necessarily be consumed in this case, and in my judgment it should be in the hands of a separate board of viewers. There are two other main sewers upon which probably a separate board will be appointed, but the others are ordinary pipe sewers, and will not require cates the question as to its ownership. The claimants are satisfied and seem to think their claim is strengthened rather than weakened, while Attorney N. W. Shafer holds that it puts the defendants in the suits brought for taking sand in better shape in rdinary pine sewers, and will not require that it more fully raises the question. Mr. Shafer holds that the getting of oil does not

rreat work to settle.

"The cases of grading, paving and curbing in the old city and on the Southside will all op presented in Common Pleas Court No. 2. There are about 18 of these cases, including

United States owns an ensement in the rivers and can jerk anybody out of his boots who interferes with that easement, while the commonwealth owns the bed and all be-Separate Boards Not Required Accordingly the question narrows itself Accordingly the question narrows itself down to an inquiry as to whether the property in dispute is an island or a bar. It supports inxuriant vegetation, but the defendant sand haulers contend that the big erop of willows is not a merchantable article and that the bar raises nothing else, and therefore cannot be called amble land.

Meanwhile the merry war goes on. Fresh suits have been entered against parties who are said to have taken sand since the first suit was brought. MR. FRAUENHEIM DEAD. The Aged Brewer Passes Away Suddenly From Heart Failure. In the death of Edward Frauenheim Law renceville has lost one of its most prominent citizens. Mr. Frauenheim died yesterday shortly after noon. His death was sudden and unexpected, and although he had been ill for some time, nothing of a serious nature

had been anticipated. Shortly before noon he went into his yard at Thirty-eighth street and Penn avenue, and after doing a little work became faint, and had to be removed into the house. He died shortly after from the effects of heart failure, superinduced, it is presumed, by the heat. is presumed, by the heat.
The deceased was 71 years old, and leaves a wife and five children, three sons and two daughters. One of his sons is Alois Francheim, Select Councilman from the Sixteenth ward. The deceased has been connected with the Iron City Brewing Company since it was started, being the senior member of the firm.

of detail work performed.

"It is likely that the city will furnish a place for these boards of viewers to meet, and in which all records can be kept, witnesses and interested purfies heard, etc. It will never do to have these boards roying

Will Need a Competent Clerk. "To do this property it will be neces

It will also be necessary to have one or two persons to serve notices, post handbills, and make returns and affidavits. This, too, will be at public expense.
"In fairness and in justice every dollar of this money should be assessed upon private property and paid into the city, because there is not one of those improvements that has not honestly benefited private property to the full extent of assessments made. city and should not be tolerated," said Mayor

lins not honestly benefited private property to the full extent of assessments made.

"In several cases the old Board of Viewers fully completed the assessments, and many persons so assessed have paid. And I will say that all such can rest easy as to the future. They will not be compelled to pay a cent more. There are many persons, I know, who would willingly come in and pay if they were not afraid that a new Board of Viewers might mean a new and a second assessment upon them. They would relieve the city greatly if they would only discard this fear and come in with their money. The new Viewers will be asked to credit every owner of property who has paid his assessment. It would be grossly inequitable, even if legal, to make a re-assessment against those who have voluntarily paid.

Those Paid Up Will Be Credited. at the office, who had a protest to make against allowing crowds of men to stand

A man supposed to be Robert Beatty was

killed yesterday morning at No. 12 water station, near Cumberland, on the B. & O., by falling off the train.

MINOR POLICE ITEMS.

EDWARD RESICCION was held for court yesterday on a charge of horse stealing. FREDERICK ORTMAN Was last night charged before Alderman McInerney with deserting

PATRICK McGrady was committed to jail last night on a charge of felonious assault and battery preferred by his wife. SAMUEL ABRANS was arrested last night

charged by Inspector McAleese with selling liquor to boys under 16 years of age. JAMES BARTHOLOMAY Was arrested vester

day evening for stealing a watch from James Hanlan in a saloon on Lower avenue. While arresting John Edwards, colored on Wylie avenue last night, Officer Ludwig was cut across the hand with a large knife. THE innocence of Mr. Burgnetts, charged

with assaulting his stepdaughter, was clearly proved yesterday and he was re-CHARLES KROUNE was held for court by Al derman McKelvy yesterday on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Wilhelmina Braunshiver, of

WILLIAM H. GORDON, who was arrested by Detective Glenn in Allegheny a few days ago for a larceny committed in Newport, R. I., will be taken to that city to-day. JOHN BLAIR Was arrested by Captain Bell,

of Allegbeny, yesterday for careless driving, whereby an old woman had been run over and seriously injured on Ohio street, Alle-WILLIAM RODGERS and William Anderson were lodged in the Fourteenth ward station

last night on a charge of attempting to rescue a prisoner and assaulting Police Officer Mohan on Saturday night last. ALLAN BERESPORD was arrested last night tery by Mrs. John O'Reilley, of Squirrel

The commencement exercises of the class of '3l, Pittsburg High School, will be held in the Bljou Theater on next Thursday evening, the 27th iust.

SUMMER dress goods at half price—more bargains than were ever shown in any June bargains than on a charge of aggravated assault and bat-

SURGEONS WERE KEPT BUSY. MAPPED OUT THE WAY.

City Attorney Moreland's Plan for Street Improvements.

SEVENTY PETITIONS TO COURT

For the Appointment of Viewers to Assess

PEOPLE PAID UP ARE GIVEN CREDIT

City Attorney Moreland, after weeks of hard work, has the street improvement question in good shape for the rapid fulfillment of the new legislative enactments. To-day he will go into court with petitions for lewers on the 55 streets where assessments have not been collected. With the 45 petitions of the same nature filed last Saturday, this will make about 100 improvements upon which immediate action is to be taken. The courts are expected to set apart a couple of days in the second week of next month to the consideration of the petitions and the

be decided promptly when presented in the ocal courts and that the appeals will be made and shaped up in time for presenta-tion to the Supreme Court by the first of next November, thus securing a decision from the higher body before the end of the present fiscal year. This, Mr. Moreland thinks, will be making as much speed as can possibly be expected, and if it should hap-pen that the new laws are not sustained the city's offices will be prepared to make proper provision for the payment of the claims. In speaking of the situation yester-

There are about 18 of these cases, including Boggs, Shiloh and Wyoming avenues. I suppose these cases will be in part bitterly contested. There is not a particle of equity in them, whatever the law may be. Boggs and Sailoh have not paid a dottar for any of the work, the petitioners even refusing to honor their own work by recognizing their obligation to pay. However, my experience is that the ordinary citizen thinks it all right to get whatever he can from the public and pay just as little as possible.

"The cases for grading, paving and curb-ing in the East End are all to be presented in Common Pleas Court No. 3. There are some 20 cases involved, and they can very generally be considered by one board, or two atmost. I do not believe that the act contemplates a separate board for each improvement, as some folks seem to believe; for, if it did, the cost would be so great that the city could far more economically pay off the whole list of improvements without attempting to collect a cent. You can easily see how a Board of Viewers, appointed to assess the cost and damages on a street, could while a whole month on the work and get their \$5 each per day, and that sort of thing carried out on the 100 or more improvements we are now working on would cost the city just about \$1,520 per day, and in the end more than half the work done by the viewers would have to be gone over again and just double the expense. We believe that the courts will favor our plan of selecting only a few boards, as I have indicated, getting men of experience, who will go through with the work with full justice to every property holder affected and the city as well. ontemplates a separate board for each im-

"After the petitions are filed the Court will fix a time, say about July 8, to hear these ap-plications formally. Notice must be given by handbills, at least ten days before the hearing, and advertisements must also be ing, and advertisements must also be rted in the newspapers. At the time inserted in the newspapers. At the time fixed the Court proceeds with the appointment of the various boards of viewers who, after appointment, enter upon the duties prescribed. It is likely much time will be occupied, as all the lines are to be noted, testimony taken, plans prepared, reports made, names of owners given and very much of detail work performed.

will never do to have these boards roving everywhere, or fixing any place and time which may be suggested. The boards will be clothed with large powers; they are the judges between the citizens, and have a large duty to perform, namely; ascertain damages and fairly and ratably assess parties peculiarly benefited. But as their work will unquestionably be assailed from time to time, it is important that records of all their proceedings should be carefully kept, in order that the viewers may explain in court the reasons for their action.

ary to have a competent and skillful clerk. No doubt the city will furnish such a clerk, as all expenses of these It will also be necessary to have one or

Those Paid Up Will Be Credited. "If a property owner should come now and offer to pay his assessment his money would be received, receipted for and full credit

given him. No other or further assessment could be made against him. The records show all payments. We shall have a schedshow all payments. We shall have a schedule at the proper time so as to see that no injustice is done the owners who have paid.
"It will require all summer to do this work and probably much longer. You have no conception of the labor already expended in this preliminary work, and it is but a drop of the whole amount. We will press our cases for a test as quickly as the law will allow, and I am glad to say some of the gentlemen at the har are willing to expedite matters so that we shall know where we stand.
"Every completed piece of work relating to public improvements will be included in the list of petitions to be presented to the court. These petitions are filed now to save months of time. If the Suprème Court affirms the validity of the remedial legislation under which we are proceeding, we shall have nearly all these cases in shape to proceed with the collections. Of course, it is not contemplated to take any more to the proceed with the collections. Of course, it is not contemplated to take any more to the apreno Court than sufficient to test every phase of our new nots. Should we succeed to shall be able to pay into the treasury a good deal of money early in the coming ear and this will work a great relief to the outractors, and through them, to the city."

Read a Paper on Bridge Building. At the meeting of the Western Pennsylva nia Engineers' Society last night Harry E. Lewis read a paper on bridge building. Mr. Cooper, of New York, also made some remarks on the subject.

The story that Superintendent Evans had been removed from active leadership of the Bureau of Fire is denied by Chief Brown, who says it is a yarn from beginning to end.

High School Commencement.

merous Fatal and Terrible Accident Which Darkened Yesterday's Record. Yesterday was an unfortunate one in Pitts- The Sudden Rise in Temperature burg. Four people met sudden deaths and a number of others were mamed for life.

The following is the list:

McLaughlin, Joseph McLaughlin, an oil driler of Merrionville, Butler county, fell asleep on the Pittsburg and Western Rail-road on Sunday morning while intoxicated and was struck by an engine, the blow par-alyzing his entire body. He is now lying at the point of death at the Allegheny General Hospital. SHANKEL-William Shankel, 15 years

age, residing above the power house at Mt. Oliver, was drowned yesterday evening in Beck's run.
Stewart—John Stewart, aged 16, 420 Bingham street, was floating about on a plank in the river at the foot of Tenth street, Southside, last evening, where he fell off and was drowned.

Ren—Carl Reid, aged 30, a carpenter, of Wittmer station, was struck by a train on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad at that place yesterday afternoon and instantly killed.

BEECHEL-Thomas Beechel, an employe of BEECHEL—Thomas Beechel, an employe of the Keystone Bridge Company, was struck by a piece of timber yesterday evening and had his collar bone broken, in addition to re-ceiving serious internal injuries. Scott—James Scott, employed at Clark's mill, had his right arm pierced by a rod of leasted iron yearculey.

mill, had his right arm pierced by a rod of heated iron yesterday.
YEMROZOFAKI—L. Yembozofski, nged 24, was caught in a wire machine at Oliver & Robert's wire factory, Southside, yesterday afternoon and had his leg cut severely. He was removed to the Southside Hospital.
UNTERRAUM—Mrs. Elizabeth Unterbaum, aged 70, was struck by a Penn avenue car at Twenty-first street yesterday morning and was seriously injured about the head.
RODGERS—Albert Rodgers was struck by a piece of steel at the Black Diamond Steel Works yesterday and had an artery in his left arm severed. left arm severed.
STURITI-William Sturitt, an employe at
Sawert's Carriage Works, in the East End,
had his ankle broken while wrestling yesterday morning.

WHAT WILKINSBURG NEEDS.

Its Burgess Decidedly in Favor of Extending the Sewerage System. Wilkinsburg is nothing if not progressive She has been paying particular attention to her public works lately, and the result is seen in the improved condition of the

borough streets everywhere. Talking about Wilkinsburg in general yes terday Mr. S. B. Mercer, the Burgess, said: "What Wilkinsburg needs is a complete system of sewerage, and there is a strong determination on the part of the citizens to system of sewerage, and there is a strong determination on the part of the citizens to get it. Some time ago a committee was appointed to confer with similar committees from Brushton, Edgewood and the city to decide as to the possibility of building a sewer that should pass down to Seven-Mile Run. This sewer, it is estimated, will cost about \$50,000 a mile. There are about three miles to cover, so that the total will reach \$150,000. Of this Wilkinsburg must pay one-third. The money will be raised by bonds and will be voted upon by the people. This sewerage question is a very important one. Sooner or later if must be determined and the sooner the better for the borough. There was to have been a Council meeting on Monday night to settle the question, but it was so hot that we had to postpone it."

"What about the Fourth of July celebration in Wilkinsburg?" was asked.

"We intend to line the streets with red, white and blue," replied Mr. Mercer, significantly.

ON ONE SITE AT LAST.

Third Californian Nominated for the Fals Horticultural Bureau. CHICAGO, June 16 .- The World's Fair fine art building, it was definitely decided to-day, is to be put in Jackson Park, instead of on the lake front down town, several miles

the lake front down town, several miles away. This places the whole exposition at last on a single site.

A new chief of the Horticultural Department was confirmed to-day by the Board of Control. Commissioner William Forsyth, of California, is the man. The local directors must yet pass upon him, but his appointment is said to be assured.

Mrs. Maria Massey, of Bradford, Pa., cam to town on Sunday with her 12-year-old laughter, who is a sufferer from St. Vitus' dance, in the hope of securing relief for the hild from Father Mollinger. Mrs. Masser ran out of funds and appealed to Inspect McAleese for a bed at Central station. Mr Massey is the widow of an old soldier. She was sent to her can for money to take he has sent to her son for money to take her home and expects a remittance to-day,

It Is War to the Death. President George W. Elkins, of the Pittsbury Traction road, returned from Philadel phia last evening. He denied that a confer ence had been held looking to a consolida-tion with the Duquesne Traction line. As for 3 cent fares they will be continued and are not a bluff as reported. This is all he would say.

Ran Off With the Rig. Yesterday afternoon John Craig hired : horse and buggy from J. S. Smith, 92 Second avenue. About half an hour afterward Craig tried to dispose of it for \$100. The police were notified and Craig was arrested

at the Red Lion Hotel. The rig was also re covered, The police say Craig is an old SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

No one appeared at the office of the Humans Society yesterday to hold the regular weekly meeting and so it was adjourned until next

THE people of Jeannette will hold a pienic to-day at Idlewild. They ordered 24 coaches from the Pennsylvania road to carry the The closing exercises of the Western Penn sylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Edgewood, will be held on Wednesday af

ternoon June 24. A CONSIDERABLE portion of the southwest of the county was lighted night before last by the burning of a tank of oil on the Scott farm on the Steubenville pike.

THE Coroner's jury yesterday returned a rerdict of death from convulsion due to hear in the case of William Page, Jr., who died suddenly at 825 Fifth avenue on Monday. EDDIE MUHL, aged 5, 165 Irwin avenue, Allegheny, was bitten by an alleged mad dog yesterday morning. The dog was killed, and the boy is now on a fair way to recovery.

THE suit of the wharfmaster against severni steamboat proprietors for violation of an ordinance, to have been heard before Mayor Gourley vesterday afternoon, was postponed until to-morrow.

A York County Man Finds a Cure for Diar-

Last summer during harvest time a man by the name of Mackay (who is himself a medicine agent for a cholera and diarrhoea remedy), took a very severe attack of diar-rhoea while here. We had no other suitable medicine in the house, so he said he would try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. After taking one dose he felt great relief, and after taking three doses according to directions he was entirely cured, and has had no attack since. He says it is the most pleasant medicine to take and did him more good than anything he had ever before tried. We can recommend it as being a very good remedy for diarrhoca.
HENRY BEELMAN,

Dillsburg, York county, Pa.

A Wonderful Suit Sale. We have concluded to extend this wonderful \$6 men's suit sale for one more day.

It was utterly impossible to wait upon every customer yesterday. We really were not prepared for such a great rush. We will, therefore, offer to-day 400 more of those elegant cheviot suits in six different patterns, cut either in sack or three-button cutaway frock for the ridiculous low price of \$6 per suit; sizes run from 33 to 44, breast measure. Everybody can be fitted. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

"ROUGH AND READY" sailor hats, all colors, 20c to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

B. & B. Ladies' belts, solid grain leather, oxydized buckle, 25c; plain and fancy leathers, 25c; 2-inch silk belts, fancy buckle, 25c; velvet bodice belts, 25c. Special 25c line,

BOGGS & BUHL

IRON WORKERS WINCE.

Knocks Many of Them Out.

MASTER BUILDERS TAKE A STAND.

They Will Indenture Apprentices and Empley Men Indiscriminately.

THE IRON SCALE SENT TO THE PRINTERS

While the business man in his office, the tore, and the great number of those one finds m the thoroughfares, all think they are about as much incommoded by the high temperature as anyone could be. There is a nunerous class of hard working men to whom a high range in the temperature means much more than personal inconvenience. These are the iron workers and glass makers. The occupation of the iron worker, even in cold weather, necessitates an exposure to an in-tense heat, but when this is supplemented by a high temperature the iron worker is obliged to submit to a roasting such as few people are aware of. Though inured to the very many of them succumb to the additional imposition placed upon them by the sungod, and thus lose much of their earnings. In Shoenberger's mill, for example, two-thirds of the furnaces were idle through the inability of the men to stand the heat. They gave in on the night turn on Monday, and esterday's day turn kept aloof from the mill. This plant is roomy and open and calculated to benefit by any breezes that might rise, but the thermometer yesterday marked 100° in the puddling department. A laborer named Frank Cornidge, who lives on Ohio street, Allegheny, was knocked out during the forenoon and was sent home.

Where the Mercury Floats High. When THE DISPATCH reporter visited the Wayne mill of Brown & Co. the puddling furnaces were nearly all running. Some of them had, however, knocked off. The reporter placed a thermometer within seven feet of a furnace in the center of the departfeet of a furnace in the center of the department, and the fluid crept up from 34° to 115° in ten minutes. Some of the puddlers, when asked what they supposed was the temperature they were working in, gaye estimates varying from 150° to 200°. In this as in other mills the men worked with as little clothing as possible, some of them, stripping to the waist. One man who had been taking a spell at the furnace came into the open with the persperation running from him in streams. The firm supplies the workers with plenty of ice cold water. Fifteen hundred pounds of ice are used daily to cool the pipes through ce are used daily to cool the pipes through

ice are used daily to cool the pipes through which the water passes. Some of the men bring outment to place in their water and other use cold tea.

At the sable mill only two heats were got out on Thursday night. In this mill, as in others, the prevalent beverage is ice cold water and beer is not indulged in, as a general rule, by the men while working. The experience of the managers spoken with shows that the men who used much beer were the first to give in to the heat. Twenty Iron Workers Prostrated.

Among Southside mill workers the greatest sufferers were the puddlers. They could only run on an average of three heats, and many were unable to run any. In the Sligo Rolling Mills about half the force went home and then they were only working on half time. The heat was especially severe on the workmen in the Clinton Iron Works. The firm resumed work yesterday after a long shutdown. Twenty cases of prostration occurred, and the effect of the extreme heat was gridout in the advendance of the content tion occurred, and the effect of the extreme heat was evident in the reduced number of heats and the weakened energies of the men. The moulders and glassbiowers experienced no inconvenience from the high temperature. The work not being of such kind as to be affected by the outside weather, at least such was the opinion of many of those questioned concerning the matter.

The great question with those most afflicted The great question with those most afflicted was that of drink. The effects of over drink-

lng caused many serious mishaps, and several men were seized with cramps through the water they had to drink. Ice water was, of course, excluded, and the only resort left was spring water or beer.

There were many complaints entered by the men of the Silgo works on the quality of water afforded them, it being muddy and warm. Beer was consumed in buckets full by the thirsty workers. One man claimed to have made away with 28 schooners himself.

TAKING A FRESH STAND.

The Builders' Exchange Issues an Unmis-Man Given Employment-They Will Concede Nothing.

The Builders' Exchange issued an official tatement last night through its Press Committee, which indicates the policy which the masters have adopted in unmistakable language. It is war to the end; the masters lay down a platform, from which they will not down a platform, from which they will not depart, and on the other hand the men are equally dedermined. The struggle is thus given a new and decided impetus.

The official statement commences by asserting that Mr. Swartz's declaration of facts are so evidently designed to deceive the workmen and misinform the public as to make a statement from the Exchange necessary. Regarding the conference question, it is announced that it was considered that if the men had anything to suggest which might lead to a settlement that they would ask for a conference. No direct requests have been made. The Exchange had already declared its policy. The statement continues: The masters of the various trades reserve

The masters of the various trades reserve to themselves the right to employ men, whether union or not.

They do not object to union men, nor will they oppose the unions as such. They will not dismiss a man because he is not a member of a union, however. If he can be persuaded to join a union, that is his own affair. The masters also dissent from the dictation of the unions that foremen must belong to the unions, for the reason that foremen enanot serve their employers faithfully and at the same time avoid harrassment and mild persecution at the hands of unionists who expect that, because he is a member of

and at the same time avoid harrassment and mild persecution at the hands of unionists who expect that, because he is a member of the union, he should favor them in time, character of work, etc., at the expense of his employer. Instances are numerous where foremen have been subjected to fines and other forms of punishment by unions for refusal to obey behets of workmen. The masters have concluded to indenture all apprentices in conformity with the laws of the Commonweaith to hold them under such indenture until they will have served their time, and to pay them increased wages every few months until they will have served their full time, at the expiration of which they will receive a certificate testifying to the fact that they have served a full apprenticeship to the trade.

They will pay the same wages as were paid last year for the same kind of work, for nine hours' service and eight hours on Saturday. The eight hour day will not be assented to for the reason with which the public is familiar. The members sp. firm and individuals. Affiliated with it are over 300 contractors who are members of the various associations of the master builders. In these associations of the master builders' supplies in Allegheny county. These bodies are solidified. Their members feel that building for this year is practically killed and they are therefore indifferent as to whether the striking workmen determine to go to work or not. They have almost as many men at work as they men determine to go to work or not. The have almost as many men at work as they have employment for. In any event they would be obliged to dismiss a large number of men early in the autum when the smal amount of work which is to be done, and tha which might be started later, would be wel

which might be started later, would be well under way.

There were, on the date of the last meeting of the Master Builders' Association, lith linst., 304 carpenters at work, employed by 4 different firms and individuals. It is believed there are over 600 carpenters at work, exclusive of those employed in the planing mills, or about 925 in all.

There are \$0\$ to 100 bricklayers at work also.

There are many men at work not reported. There are 30 to 100 bricklayers at work also. There are many men at work not reported, nearly every contractor having from one to five, nearly as many as they need to do the work they have on hand, and prospectively. With the exception of the King building on Liberty street no contract has been lost or assigned to another, the persons building having notified contractors not to worry themselves about the work, though many were in urgent haste to have their buildings completed. But one dealer in supplies has violated the regulations and resolutions of the Exchange, nor is there any reason to apprehend that any more will. The strike is, therefore, no nearer a settlement than it was five weeks ago, unless the men decide to go to work at 9 noars a day on the basis of last year's scale, with the modifications already mentioned.

WILL MEET TO-DAY.

Plate Men Will Make an American Classi fication of the Product. Another meeting of the Tin Plate Associa tion will be held at the Anderson to-day. D. R. Hanna and Secretary C. R. Britton, of Cleveland, arrived yesterday. Mr. Britton said that the meeting would be short, and an attempt would be made to classify plates on a basis more suitable to the American trade. Mr. Cronemeyer and several other gentlemen will have reports to offer on this subject. Ex-Congressman Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, is now in New York, and is expected at the meeting. He is one of the wealthiest manufacturers in the country. Mr. Britton said further that they were making good progress on their plant in Cleveland, but it would take some time before they will be ready to turn out plate.

THE IRON SCALE DECIDED UPON.

steel Men Have the Floor To-Day-East erners Likely to Ask for More Money. The Amalgamated Convention finished up he consideration of the iron scale last even ing and ordered it sent to the printers. It will be published to-morrow. The readers of The Disparch are already familiar with its principal points from the publications re-garding it, which have appeared from time to time. Some extras have been added, but the scale will be found to contain nothing to interfere with its general acceptance.

Consideration of the steel scale will be

commenced to-day. As far as prices are concerned, the iron scale has determined the rate in this, because the iron workers will not grant an increase to the steel men when they have legislated on the old price for themselves. Discussion will turn mostly on the principles on which the scale shall be based. The feeling in favor of a sliding scale is pretty general, and the convention may make this principle general.

Settlement of the Eastern iron scale will come up following the steel. This is generally left to the Eastern delegation. It is understood that if the Easterners want more money—44 50 per ton is the present boiling rate—the Westerners will assent. Such a course will benefit the latter by placing their employers in a better position to compete in the Eastern market.

A resolution of thanks was passed to the concerned, the iron scale has determined the

pete in the Eastern market.

A resolution of thanks was passed to the sympathizers with the locked out members of the association at Logan, Mifflin county.

John W. Jones, of Steelton, introduced a resolution, which was adopted, tendering the support of the association to the official organ in the libel suit brought against it by the Harrisburg Rolling Mill Company. He alleges libel consisted in the publication of the names of men "working contrary to the association rules in the Lochiel Iron Works."

TWENTY THOUSAND glassworkers are exected to be in line at Steubenville on July 8. THE plate mill of the Oliver Iron and Steel Words started up last evening, after an idle-ness of several weeks. STRIKING bricklayers are gradually leaving

town for employment elsewhere. Six went to Wheeling yesterday. THE Builders' exchange of McKeesport received ten applications for membership on Monday night. It now numbers over 100 members. Contractors there have all the men, they want.

THE GOVERNOR WINDS UP A BIG GRIST OF LEGISLATIVE WORK.

BILLS SIGNED AND VETOED.

Many Appropriation Bills of Immediate Interest to Pittsburg Approved-Jones Labor Measure Sanctioned-f. C. Negley's Claim Vetoed. HARRISBURG, June 16 .- Governor Pattison

signed a large number of bills to-day, among them the following: Authorizing the election of assistant assessors for the purpose of registration of voters in townships and boroughs containng more than one election district, wherein but one Assessor for valuation resides; to relieve employes from certain prosecutions and punishments for conspiracy under the on or criminal law (this bill was introduced by Jones, of Allegheny); authorizing the extension of the corporate existence of any railroad corporation organized under either a special or general law; Flinn's bill relating to and defining the powers of police magistrates in cities of the second class; auhorizing an increase in the number of clerks in the offices of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Auditor mending the act dividing the cities of the amending the act dividing the cities of the State into three classes in respect to the rep-resentation in boards of school control therein provided for; abolishing the office of Director of the Poor in cities of the second class; amending the act regulating the prac-tice of pharmacy; Nesbit's bill fixing the salaries of officers in counties containing more than 500,000 inhabitants; making ap-propriations to the various normal schools of the State.

of the State.

The Governor also signed the following appropriation bills affecting Pittsburg institutions: Making an appropriation of \$30,600 to the Allegheny General Hospital; \$7,000 to the Southside Hospital, Pittsburg: making an appropriation to the Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Hospital and Dispensary, Pittsburg: \$20,000 to the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg: \$12,500 to the Shenango Valley Hospital, New Castle; \$10,000 to the Pittsburg and Allegheny Home for the Pittsburg and Allegheny Home for the Pittsburg: \$12,500 to the Aged and Infirm Colored Women's Home, Pittsburg: \$3,000 to the Home of the Ladies of the G. A. R., at Hawkins station.

The Governor has vetoed the bill making an appropriation for Felix C. Negley, of Allegheny, for his services as a recruiting agent during the war. The Governor says: "This is an act to pay Felix C. Negley \$850 for services rendered the commonwealth in the years \$64 and 1865. It is a very old State claim and if any basis for it ever existed it should have been submitted to and settled by the auditing and fiscal officers long ago. I am not willing to give my approval to the bill without having submitted to me ample and convincing evidence first, that the claim is actually due, and secondly, that proper effort has been made to have it settled in accordance with the general system established for adjusting accounts between the commonwealth and persons claiming against it."

Fire on the Sixth Street Bridge. A small blaze broke out under the floor of the Sixth street bridge yesterday morning. Owing to its peculiar position it took almost balf an hour to extinguish the flames. The management is at a loss as to the origin.

Onick Work. Johnstown, Pa. Rev. Solomon E. Dorer, of the German Baptist denomination, says: We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on several occasions. Once on a boy for cholera morbus. It gave relief in 20 minutes. I believe it is a good nedicine and should be in every home

HAMMOCKS-largest assortment-90c to Jos. HORNE & Co., THE secret of many a man's wealth is that opportunity is now offered at Kensington

Sun Umbrellas. Were \$1 50, now 75 cents.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Shadyside Academy. The closing exercises of Shadyside Acad-emy will be held in Dilworth Hall, Friday,

June 19, at 8 o'clock

Examinations for fall term Tuesday, 24 at 9 A. M., at Academy building. HAMMOCKS—largest assortment—90e to 10. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Rev. Adam Baker's Cure for Dysentery.

We used Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, and will say that it proved itself to be an excellent medicine REV. ADAM BAKER, wsu Shady Grove, Franklin county, Pa.

WHAT doth it profit a man if he read the evening paper through and seeth not the ad of Kensington there.

LADIES' batiste wrappers, were \$4 50, reduced to \$3 50. Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 Penn avenue. A Woman's Opinion. S. S. Beaver, of McAlisterville, Juniata county, Pa., says: My wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. She tried Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and that is her medicine now for a speedy spilor.

speedy relief. It never fails. HAMMOCKS-largest assortments JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. NEW BUFFALO ROUTE.

P. & W. Runs a Coach to Erie Connecting With the Nickel Plate.

THROUGH TRAINS BY NEXT FALL.

What the Completion of the P. S. & L. E.

Road Will Do for This City. OPENING FOR THE B. & O. TO THE NORTH

Pittsburg is to have another through line to Buffalo, shorter than either the Lake Erie or Allegheny Valley roads. Yesterday the Pittsburg and Western road commenced to run a through coach to Erie by way of Butler and the P. S. & L. E road to Girard, where connections are made with the Nickel Plate to Buffalo. The coach leaves here at 8:30 in the morning and arrives at Buffalo at 5:45 in the afternoon, making the distance in re-markably duick time.

General Passenger Agent Bassett said yes-terday that by next fall the P. S. & L. E. road would be put in first-class shape, and the time could be shortened at least one hour. It is then the intention to run solid trains from the Pittsburg and Western de pot in Allegheny over the new route to Buffalo. The Baltimore'and Ohio road is making arrangements to use this line, and have a through route from Cincinnati to Buffalo that can't be beaten.

Another Outlet to the North. It is almost a straight line between the two cities. The trains will be run over the Junction road to the Pittsburg and Western. In this manner Pittsburg will seeme another outlet to the north, and its importance as a milroad center will be increased.

Mr. Bassett is thinking of running excursions about once or twice a week over the new line to Conneant lake during the summer. The P. S. & L. E. people are anxious to have such tickets put on sale, but Mr. Bassett hasn't made up his mind whether the scheme will pay or not. Conneant is a beautiful place, and with good passenger arrangements ought to become a desirable resort during the hot period.

They Cannot Count Pittsburg Out. two cities. The trains will be run over the

They Cannot Count Pittsburg Out. trunk line project between New York and Chicago which will ignore this city. General Manager Baldwin, of the Buffalo, Rocheral Manager Baldwin, of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road, who has not had much use for this city since he quit the Ft. Wayne, stated about a year ago that such a through line would be built, but the geographical position of Pittsburg would not allow the main line to come anywhere near it. Nevertheless in spite of all the threats and wasted pity the Smoky City continues to grow as a milrond town. By connecting the Pittsburg and Western and Nickel Plate roads, the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie has created another line to the North, which will soon be in first-class running order. The Baltimore and Ohio had its eyes open to all these possibilities when the Pittsburg and Western and Valley roads were purchased. When the Baltimore and Ohio commences to run its through trains by way of Pittsburg to Chicago, which will probably be by next fall, some decent trains to the Windy City which do not leave here at uncarthly hours of the night may be expected. Railroad managers are beginning to learn that it doesn't pay to build roads in this territory that do not pass through Pittsburg.

German Orphan Asylum Anniversary. The German Evangelleal Protestant Or-phan Asylum will hold its anniversary cele-bration Sunday, June 21. All the German Protestant churches interested in the Home Protestant churches interested in the Home are expected to be represented. If the weather permits the exercises will be held out-doors. The devotional exercises in the morning and evening will consist of sermon and praise services, and the remainder of the day will be spent in the beautiful grounds of the asylum in West Liberty. The First Alliance Club. A Farmers' Alliance club was organized

last night in the Fiftcenth ward. The mem-

bership is very small, but it is expected that

there will be a considerable increase at the next meeting. The officers elected are Charles Rentgen, President; Rodger Jeffrey, Vice President; John B. Wright, Treasurer, and Joseph McGroarty, Secretary.

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 Tis- any offered and prices exceedingly sues, beautiful new printings and low. colorings, at 15c A YARD.

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

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. An elegant assortment of Ladies Blazers, plain white and light-colored stripes and spots, the greatest values

\$3 50 AND \$4 EACH.

ever offered, at

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

DIAMONDS ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON. PENDANTS.

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EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, NECKLACES, PINS AND STUDS.

Exceedingly Fine Goods at Moderate Prices P.P.ESR

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

GET YOUR

SUMMER-SUIT E. SCHAUER,

407 WOOD STREET.

for fine material and finish.

Entitled to Study Law. Yesterday morning Percival G. Digby was Yesterday morning Percival G. Digby was notified by the Law Examining Board that the following persons had passed the preliminary examination and were entited to enter upon the study of the law: S. G. Porter, J. D. Douglas, E. L. Kearns, B. F. Meredith, T. E. Finley, G. E. Alter, R. A. Campbell, W. A. Johnston, T. P. Trimble, H. G. Webster, H. M. Davison, E. G. Coll. J. R. Wheeler, W. C. Gregg and Joseph McClure.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House. Wednesday, June 17, 1891,

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

PENN AVE. STORES.

ments is here.

Summer

Waists.

Thousands of them-every style and every quality-Blouse Waists, Shirt Waists and Norfolk Waists in every appropriate material-the largest assortment of goods at the lowest prices. The place to buy these comfortable warm weather gar-

Little has been heard for some time of the ON CENTER TABLE TO-DAY,

BEST

50C

WAIST

ever offered to any

public-fine quality

At Muslin Underwear Department.

white lawn, pleated, well made.

Finer quality White Lawn Blouse Waists at 85c each. Fancy Batiste Blouse Waists, pleated with sailor or rolling collars, with grounds, with figures in blue,

Fancy Batiste Blouse Waists, extra fine quality, at \$1 and \$1 25 each. Fancy Batiste Blouse Waists, trimmed with white and colored embroidery, at \$1 75 and \$2 each.

Very fine quality Lawn Blouse

Waists, with tucks and fine insert-

pink and black, at 75c each.

Cheviot Shirt Waists

cream white, at \$6 each.

ings, at \$3 each.

In the Suit Department: Flannel Norfolk Waists, beautiful styles, \$2, \$3, \$3,50 and \$4

of choicest styles in strate and best plain colors, \$2 50 and \$3 cach. Plain White Silk Shirt Waists, beautiful quality, at \$4 each. Stripe Wash Silk Shirt Waists, and

Stripe Wash Silk Norfolk Waists, at Stripe Wash Silk Shirt Waists, with yoke, EXTRA, at \$5 50. India Silk Shirt Waists, in black, navy, cardinal, salmon, pink and

The garments, in style, quality, fit

and finish, will be found superior to

Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

CURTAIN ENDS.

be offered this week. Curtain Ends, Half Curtains and Single Curtains.

3 solid cases of Lace Curtain End. will

THE IMPORTERS' SAMPLES 10-ONE-TENTH THEIR VALUE-

Curtain Ends at 15c. Curtain Ends at 20e, 25c and 35c. Sample Curtains at 25c, 30c, 35c, etc., worth from \$1 to \$5. A lot of Chenille Draping Ends, from one to three vards long, 25c to \$1.

Bargains for the masses,