Tinned Plate Men Meet and Discuss Methods for Manufacturing That Famous Product.

MANY MILLS ARE BEING ERECTED.

Steel Makers Will Supply the Slabs to the Tinners at Prices Much Under the Cost Abroad.

THE WESTERN-IRON SCALE GIVEN OUT.

It Is the Same as Last Year's With a Few Unimportant Changes in Extras.

The Tinned Plate Manufacturers Association of the United States held its regular onthly meeting yesterday in the parlors of the Hotel Anderson. Representatives from 27 establishments interested in the manuacture of, or already engaged in making tinned and terne plate, were present. Dis-cussion during the meeting turned princi-pally on methods for making tinned and-terne plate, and some little time was de-voted to a consideration of what constituted ibility to membership in this association, This was a point not decided. Those present included: Norton Brothers, Chicago; St. Louis Stamping Company; United States Iron and Tin Plate Company, The Britton Rolling Mill Company, Gleveland; Somers Brothers, Brooklyn; Republic Iron Works, The Welsh American Tin Plate Company, Philadelphia; W. Dewees Wood & Co., The Piqua Rolling Mill Company, Falcon Iron and Nail Company, Niles, O.; Shoenberger & Co., Marshall Bros. & Co., Philadelphia; Bellatre Nail Works Wellsville Plate and Sheet Iron Company, Actas Iron and Steel Company, Bridgeport, O., The Standard Iron Company, Bridgeport, O.; Alan Wood Company, Phila-delphia; Sharon Iron Company, Limited, Sharon. Pa.; McCollough Iron Company, Philadelphia; The Lewis Steel Sheet and Tin Plate Company, Joliet, Ill.; Jones & Laughlins, Limited; Laufman & Co., Apollo, Pa.; Canonsburg Iron and Steel Company, Jennings Bros. & Co., Summers Bros. & Co., Strutbers, O.; W. K. Leonard and F. R. Flawson, of Piqua, O.

When the meeting was over Mr. Crone-meyer, of the United States Iron and Tin Plate Company, informed THE DISPATCH re-porter that an invitation had been extended to the members to witness the result of a new method for making tinned plate which would be in operation at Demmler in two weeks' time. His firm are now turning out 40 hoxes of coated plates per day, in addition to twice as many boxes of black plate sent to other places for tinning. Arrangements were being made to creet another stack, and the works would be able then to turn out another 40 bexes per day. The new method of making tinned plate was in conjunction with Shoenberger & Co., who would supply the slabs of a certain size, rendering the facture of the article more-eco

Steel Men to Supply Tin Plate Makers.

marks to make which were to-the point.

"Unquestionably" he said, "timed plate will be made in the course of time, but the industry is a new one about which we, in this country, have little knowledge, and those interested in it are going slow. The first thing prospective makers consider is the best method, and no man is going to put down a plant until he is satisfied he has the best method produced. The

street, had written him pressing letters for an immediate supply, and Ringle & Son wer using his plates on the new Emigrant building on Ellis Island, Mr. Laufman's product is 36 boxes of terne plate per day, or equal to 72 boxes of 14x20 size. He said he would have two more pots in operation in 60 days. Preparing to Enlarge Their Plants.

Alfred Marshall, of Marshall Bros., Phila-delphia, said his firm were going to enlarge their existing galvanizing and tinning works. They might erect a plant later on. Mr. Ames, of the Solar Iron and Nail Company, Niles, O., said he was figuring on a timed plate plant. He was, first, to acquaint himself with the best methods, and would watt until he saw the result of Mr. Crone-meyer's experiments with the Shoenberger strel.

Mr. Britton said his firm would be making

mned plates within a short time. He ex-ected to have five mills, with an output of 90 hoxes, in operation by September or

A member of the association read a paper defining "a tin plate plant," part of which is

reproduced.

A tin plate-plant is a plant that grows; it resembles the grain of mustard seed. It is a small seed, but it will grow until it will be his greatest among the herbs and becomes a tree, and the birds of the air will come and odge in the branches thereof.

A rich man owns a large garden, beautifully endowed by nature and full of all kinds of choice nlants.

choice plants.

Is dominion is very large and his people
imprise all nationalities of the world, and
erefore a mistake now and then must be rdened. By some such oversight one of e servants of the rich man was allowed to throw the tin plate plant outside the garder fence. The consequences were that the little plant being left entirely without any foster-ing care could not take root. So it lingered for ling care could not take root. So it lingered for a great many weary years, but at last the rich man concluded to mend his fences, and employed a crew of expert fence-builders. These fence-builders were led by an admirable foreman, and they did their work well. They fenced in carofully all the plants; but left many gates open, through which the neighbors could bring to the rich man's people such products as his own soil would not produce.

A Little Plant on the Outside

The foreman of these fence builders ob served a little tinplate plant struggling outside of the fence, and he said to his col-leagues we must build our fence around that little plant and take it inside, I am convinced it will grow nicely on our soil if we properly cultivate it, and accordingly so it was done. This action, however, created a great uproar among the people because a good deal of the fruits of such plant was consumed in the garden; it grew across the pond, and many of the rich man's workmen had made quite a fortune by fetching it across and selling it at a good profit to their other fellow workmen. They said to their other fellow workmen. They said to their other fellow workmen. They said to themselves, if this plant is to be grown inside of the fence and it bears fruit, our occupation is gone. A large number of the people in the garden first hearing the grave charge against the fence builders, and being called on to express an opinion before they had had a chance to hear the other side and and to weigh the matter thoroughly in their own minds, condemned the fence builders, and the consequence was that a good many of them, among them the foreman, were discharged. But gradually the tin plant, as well as several other plants which and been taken inside the fence, began to grow and spread, and then the rich man, as well as his people, saw that they could grow on their own premises such fruit as they had to myinced it will grow nicely on our

be buying from others, and that they themselves could harvest the profits which before they had paid to the traders, who had brought the fruits from across the pond, and who, although professing to belong to the rich man's people, were rather inclined to be more friendly with the neighbors, because it helped their pocketbook. And after the rich man's people became convinced that they had been sadly deceived and had been misled by false statements, they became very angry, and the rich man in order to keep peace had to discharge all the slanderers and reinstate his old trusty fence-builders. The foreman of the fence-builders was first made superintendent of one of the most beautiful spots in the large garden, and after the lapse of a few years he was made general supervisor of the whole establishment.

THE SAME OLD SCALE.

Very Few Changes of Importance in the New Prices for Iron-Making-The Convention Will Try to Cut Down the Rep-The Western iron scale was handed down

by the Amalgamated Association Conven-tion last night. As already stated in The DISPATCH, the price of boiling remains as be, fore, and the changes in the scale are unimportant. They are as follows:

In the memorandum of agreement a third paragraph is added as follows: The time in scrapping and busheling, also finishing and all other departments shall in no case exceed nine (9) hours from the time the first heat is charged until charging shall cease, this is not to apply to boiling depart-ments (except scrapping and busheling) also rod mills, wire mills, nut and bolt works, and

ments (except scrapping and busheling) also rod mills, wire mills, nut and bolt works, and other departments working under the eight (8) hour system.

On page 5 last year's scale, Section 1, reads: First—The charge for boiling furnaces shall be as follows: Single furnaces, not less than five hundred (500) or more than five hundred and fifty (350) pounds per heat; double furnaces, not less than one thousand (1,000) or more than eleven hundred (1,100) pounds per heat; Siemen's furnaces, not less than fourteen hundred (1,400) or more than fifteen hundred and fifty (1,550) pounds per heat; double double furnaces, not less than two thousand (2,000) or more than two thousand (2,000) or more than two thousand (2,000) pounds per heat; and the two weeks' work shall be averaged. Section 3 is run into Section 2 with the change: By the word majority is meant, a majority of the furnaces working hard iron, inferior coal, tools and scarcity of ore and scrap, or any of them, shall be considered a grievance.

Page 12—On guide, 10-inch, cotton-tie and hoop mills ½ by ½ oval is put on list, for which the price is \$4 25 to roller, \$2 12½ to heater and \$1 00½ to rougher and catcher.

| R'ler. | He'ter. | R'pher. | C'her. | 1x½ | 3 40 | 1 70 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 1½ x½ Y steel. | 2 05 | 1 01½ | 51½ | 51½ | 1. "Y" steel 10 per cent extra for cut lengths.

2. That any Tees of unequal size should be classed thus, 1x¾ shall be classed as ¼ tees.

ANGLES. There are two new sizes in hoops and cotton tie mills; 13/2 milkcan hoops, for which the roller gets \$2.05 and heater, roller and eatcher the usual proportion, and 13/2 necket iron at \$1.90 for roller and the usual proportron at \$1 90 for roller and the usual propor-tion to rougher, catcher and heater.

The change in tank and plate mills is: Top and bottom prices must be paid all sheet bars cut from crop ends and defective plates, iron and steel.

In sheet mills the change makes the shear-man receive one-fifth, the same paid to the rollers.

rollers.

In sheet-mill hands scale the day hands on sheet and jobbing mills working two turns of eight hours each and on mills working three turns of eight hours each, shall be paid a full turn's work in case of a failure to make the eight heats in the time specified in memoranda of agreement on a two-turn mill or a full turn on a three-turn mill.

The addenda is: Roughing down on bar, structural and 12-inch mills must be paid not less than 30 per cent of rollers' wages.

thing prospones the street which will be set smaller will be set maken such as the street which will leave the tinned plate man but little to do in the way or rolling. We have experimented with this matter and find that slabs cut down to 14½ inches wide, one elective that the same that the same consistent of the supplied to the tinned plate man but little to do in the way or rolling. We have experimented with this matter and find that slabs cut down to 14½ inches wide, one elective that the same that the same of the supplied to the tinned plate manufacture at 15. [per pound, and place him in a position to make plate at a much one capter cost than it is now being made from billets as is done on the other side. With steel makers supplying slabs of such handy size all the tinned plater has to do its to erect his cold rolls and the same that the pattern on the other side. With steel makers supplying slabs of such handy size all the tinned plater has to do its to erect his cold rolls and dissing plant, who is already now to distingt plant, who is already now to distingt the same that the pattern of the same that the same core than the captern of the same that the pattern of the same that the

HOOKEY DURNING IS DEAD.

The Well-Known Pittsburg Cab Driver Joins the Great Majority.

"Hookey" is dead. But few people in Pitts-burg will fall to recall the familiar figure of "Hookey," or Edward Durning, who was for many years one of the favorite hackmen of the city. He was indeed a unique and interesting personality. While acting as a backman he was employed for about 14 years in Archibald's stables, Liberty street, and there

Archibald's stables, Liberty street, and there last night were gathered some 'of his oldest friends who had dropped in to have a talk over his sudden death. He was a soldier during the late war.

There was perhaps no more popular mann in Pittsburg than Edward Durning. All the city officials knew him. In his palmy days he was noted for the prodigality with which he scattered his money. He would go out to Homewood races, make a pile of \$250, and spend it as quickly as it was made. Three or four years ago he got a stroke of paralysis which left his right side powerless. Last year he was appointed to take care of the animals at Schenley Park, and while there his popularity increased by leaps 'and bounds. One of the park wagons is named after him. Only a few days ago he was seen walking down Fifth avenue, apparently in the best of health.

A FIRE AVERTED.

An Electric Wire Starts a Blaze on the Roof

of a Law Building. The Marshall law building, on Diamond street, opposite the Court House, had a nar-row escape from destruction by fire yester-day afternoon. About 5 o'clock Coroner Mc-Dowell, looking out of the window of his of fice in the Court House, saw a peculiar blue flame leaping up about two feet from the roof of the building. He notified T. M. Marroof of the building. He notified T. M. Marshall, Jr., and they started upstairs. The
attle was full of smoke and a still alarm was
sent in. A large portion of the roof was on
fire, but it was soon extinguished with a
Babcock. The damage was slight.

The fire had been caused by an electric
light wire coming in contact with the tin on
the roof of the building. A circuit was
there formed and the electrical current
burned out the tin and set fire to the wood
beneath.

IT IS NOT SOLD VET.

SENSATIONAL SUIT

Filed by Mrs. Marie Collins, Who Wants a Divorce and Alimony.

ANY NUMBER OF CHARGES MADE. The Accused Husband Enters a Strong and

A VICTIM OF TERRIBLY HARD LUCK

Sweeping Denial.

Last evening the court bureau sent out the following rather conservative announce-ment, taken from the records: "Mrs. Marie Collins to-day entered suit for a divorce from the bed and board of Stephen Collins, and asked for alimony. Mrs. Collins states that she was married in 1881. She charges her husband with cruelty, infidelity and neglect. On one occasion, she says, he gave her something to drink as a medicine. It made her sick and she took it to a physician, who made an analysis of it and found arsenic in it. Last week he struck her in the face with his fist and loosened her teeth. He has neglected to provide for her and she has been compelled to apply to friends for as-She also accuses him of "unfaith-

fulness." Stephon Collins is well-known in the city, having but recently resigned from an im-portant position in the postoffice. He has many friends, and is State Councilor of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

A Statement From the Defendant. The correspondent of THE DISPATCH at Cleveland, where the National Council of the Junior Order is in session, was instructed to secure a statement from the defendant in the suit. At midnight he wired an expres-sion from Mr. Collins, who spoke as follows: "It is a perfect surprise to me. It is cer-tain that for some time I have been the vic-tim of terribly bad luck, I have tried in every way to fight it down but one thing follows another. The cruelty consists in not being able financially to in not being able linancially to provide every luxury. The neglect consists in my being absent from home almost constantly attending to my official duties. The charge of infidelity is groundless, and I will fight my calumniators to the end. My attorney is S. U. Trent, and I will be in Pittsburg Friday morning."

When your correspondent called Mr. Collins' attention to the charge that he had given his wife arsenic, a smile of indifference crept over his face as he said:

A Very Positive Denial. "I thought when you first saw me that there was someone else back of this. I am sure of it now, but I think they are overreaching themselves in taking advantage of my ab sence, and I'll prove it when I get home. I never gave Mrs. Collins medicine of any kind. I know of a time when she charged others with giving her a poisonous drug."

Outside of this, says the telegram from Cleveland, it may be stated that Mrs. Collins is a Catholic. The natural opposition that would come from her pastor to the organization which Mr. Collins represents may have had something to do with the case. Mr. Collins seems certain that some one has prompted his wife to take the step she has. Mr. Collins' sister, Mrs. Crawford, was seen last night. She was not prepared to admit that the parties to the suit were her brother and his wife, as she had received no direct information on the subject. She thought it probable, however, that such was the case. Mrs. Crawford is very indignant at the charges brought against her brother by his wife. sence, and I'll prove it when I get home.

DR. EVANS CAUGHT NAPPING.

He Was Served With a Summons for Not Paying His Vehicle Tax.

Dr. C. Evans, member of Select Council from the Twenty-third ward, was subjected to a great deal of annoyance on Tuesday by Deputy Vehicle License Officer Means, of the

Yesterday's accidents were only minor affairs, with the exception of one boy, who fell in a tub of oil. The list follows: McAnnally, a boy employed at the Black Diamond Steel Works, fell into a tub of boiling oil yesterday afternoon, and was frightfully burned about the lower portion of his body. His condition is critical.

HUGHES-William Hughes, aged 25, had his Hughes-William Hughes, aged 25, had his arm crushed yesterday by getting caught in some machinery while working at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' car shops, Southside. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. Jones A small boy named Jones had his left arm fractured by a fall from a wagon upon which he was stealing a ride on Second avenue yesterday evening.

Owns-Charles Owens, an employe of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Braddock, was seriously injured internally by a stack of rails falling upon him while at work yesterday.

work yesterday.
BERRY—George Berry, Collins avenue, was kicked by his horse yesterday morning and received injuries which may probably result fatally.

IN DALZELL'S INTEREST.

The Executive Committee of the County

Clubs Met Last Evening. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Allegheny County Republican Clubs was held last night at the rooms of the Tariff Club, Mr. Henry Ford presided. It was di-rected that all clubs that have not already done so report at once to the Executive Committee, and send their representatives. The Harrison and Morton Club, of the Thirtieth ward, was the only additional club that sent representatives last night. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a sub-committee on the appointment of a sub-committee on finance, transportation, etc., necessary for the prosecution of the work of the clubs in the convention, and to promote the interests of John Dalzell in his candidacy for President of the league.

The Chairman of the meeting was directed to send a congratulatory telegram to the Hon. Mr. McKinley. The meeting adjourned to reconvene at the call of the Chair for the appointment of the sub-committee.

HIS SAVINGS ARE STOLEN.

Antonio Heviski Has \$345 Taken From His

Trunk While at Work. Antonio Heviski, who boards at 908 South Winnebago street, reported to the South-side police yesterday that he had been rob-bed of \$345, which had been taken from his bed of \$345, which had been taken from his trunk while he was at work yesterday norming. A tramp, whose name was given as John, arrived at the house on Saturday last, and remained until noon yesterday, when he disappeared and with him the cash.

The police are looking for John, but as the description of him is rather meager he will be rather hard to find, unless he gives himself away by a too lavish display of boodle for a tramp. Both persons are Poles,

CHAT FROM THE CORNERS.

RICHARD BROWN, colored, aged 28 years, died yesterday at the City Farm. So far as known he did not have a relative in the world.

JUDGE J. W. F. WHITE WIll deliver the regniar monthly lecture for the Epyorth League of Arch Street M. E. Church, Allegheny, on Friday evening. Subject, "The Wesleyan Reformation."

BRAZIL IS GROWING.

The People More Prosperous Under the Republic Good Effects Already of the Reciprocity Treaty-The Climate Too Humid Along the Coast.

John F. Thompson, of Rio de Janeiro, a representative of a number of Yankee man-ufacturers in South America, was at the Mo-nongahela House yesterday. Mr. Thomp-son states that the good effects of recipro-

ufacturers in South America, was at the Monongahela House yesterday. Mr. Thompson states that the good effects of reciprocity with Brazil are already becoming apparent. The experts from New York in the last two weeks of March in anticipation of the treaty were very heavy.

Among other things he said: "Since the abolition of slavery and the formation of the Republic, Brazil has made wonderful strides. The new Government aims to protect home industries, something to which Dom Pedro and the monarchy paid little attention. The fact is Dom Pedro was ill suited to be a ruler and he devoted most of his time to literature and scientific study. The people were neglected. Nothing can upset the Republic now, but the rascality of those in power. The Brazilians don't care what form of Government they have as long as they are not robbed and the country is fairly prosperous.

"Along the coast the weather is very hot during the summer. In Rio Janeiro the climate is humid, while the heat is not any greater than in America. With the watery atmosphere the, perspiration doesn't evaporate, and if clothes are laid away they will become moldy in a short time, unless taken out frequently and brushed. If you were to leave your shoes under a bed for a week they would be covered with a green mold. This peculiarity makes the climate unhealthy and invites fevers. But 50 miles from the coast the weather is delightful.

A long range of mountains at this point cuts off the senshore from the interior, and beyond these hills is a wonderful plateau 2,500 feet above the sea level, stretching away for miles. The plateau can be reached in a ride of three hours from the seashore, and the cars are pulled over the mountains by a series of inclined planes and cables. The finest kind of coffee in great abundance is grown on this highland, and the Brazilians expect their exports this year will be \$200,000,000 in gold. Few Americans know the possibilities of this country, which has more territory than the United States. They use as much stuff as any other

BIGELOW LETS BIG CONTRACTS.

coehring Will Drill the New Wells at Schenley Park.

Chief Bigelow yesterday afternoon awarded the following contracts in open meeting in the Common Council chamber: For drilling five water wells at Schenley Park, to L. S. Goehring, at \$1 35 per foot. Driving piles on Thirty-third street, Shou Anshutz, at \$9 56 each. Driving piles on & Anshutz, at \$9 56 each. Driving piles on Alexander street, Thirty-sixth ward, J. D. Walker, at \$6 each.

1 Sewer pipe for repairing sewers, various sizes, to Samuel Garrison.

Building iron fence along the top of the new retaining wall on Grandview avenue, to the Champion Iron Company, Kenton, O., at \$2 cents, \$8 cents and \$1 10 per foot, according to base used on various sections.

Printing and binding the annual report of the Department of Public Works, to Best & Co. at \$2 18 per page.

Furnishing one tubular boiler for the new Garfield pumping station, to James McNeill & Co., at \$770.

Purnishing and applying steam pipe cover-& Co., at \$770. Furnising and applying steam pipe covering at the Brilliant pumping station, to Chalmers, Spence & Co., at \$225.

The contracts for repaving a large number of streets will be awarded to-morrow.

HELD BACK BY THE STRIKERS.

The Police Grow Weary of Waiting on the New Station House.

The question of when the new Fourteenth ward station will be ready for occupancy is one that is puzzling the Second district officials not a little at present. The new station house is very nearly completed, and but a few weeks' work in the carpentering line remains to be done. But the work has been

remains to be done. But the work has been standing for over a month, owing to the carpenters strike.

This state of affairs is very much regretted by the police officials, as the new station house is badly needed. The old station, on Second avenue, is at best a miscrable place, and stands in danger of falling at almost any moment, while the sheds occupied by the patrol wagon are absolutely unfitted for such use.

Not the Guilty People. A valuable pin belonging to one of the guests at the Hotel Anderson was mysteriously missing yesterday, and suspicion pointed to Pat Houston, a porter, and James Ferguson and Richard Lowry, colored bell boys, and they were arrested by Detective Shore. After a full investigation the police believe the persons arrested to be innocent and they will be discharged.

One Car Disabled.

Car No. 30, of the Birmingham Traction Company, caught fire from the motor last night near South Twentieth street about 9:30 o'clock and caused considerable excitement. The fire was put out with a bucket of water and the car pushed to the barn by the one following it. It was one of the old cars that had been fitted up on a single truck. Not much damage was done.

Moreland Opens the Ball.

City Attorney Moreland yesterday filed about 60 more petitions to court for the ap-pointment of viewers to make the assessments for the grading and paving of streets and the construction of sewers, under the curative act of Assembly. This makes 163 petitions for the appointments of viewers that have been filed so far.

Suspected of a Murder. John Diehl, of Jones & Laughlins' row near South Twenty-eighth street, was ar rested yesterday on suspicion of being con-nected with the murder of Robert Finnan near McKinney's Grove on Monday.

NOTES FROM PRISON DOCKETS.

St Payor is accused of stealing \$5 from his mployer, Mr. E. Hyde. ALLEN BERESPORD is charged with aggre vated assault and battery by Thomas O'Toole, of Hazelwood. W. WUNDERLICK is under bail awaiting a

hearing before Alderman McMasters on charge of wife desertion. WILLIAM MARTIN was accused before Alder man McMasters yesterday with embezzling \$50 while collecting money for W. T. Brooks. Owen Fitzsimnons was charged before Alderman McMasters yesterday with the lar-ceny of a horse belonging to James Gratian. Louis Huber was jailed by Alderman Me-Nulty, of Allegheny, last night, on a charge of false pretenses preferred by Charles Raeder.

MICHAEL McComiskey, of Collier township, was committed to jail by Justice of the Peace Drennan last night on a serious WILLIAM STIVERS was held for court by Alderman McMasters yesterday on a charge of kicking Mrs. Catherine Weiland, of 409 Car-

WILLIAM LEE was charged yesterday by J. W. Holmes with appropriating to his own use \$40 which belonged to the H. H. Garrett Assembly of the International Culinary Al-liance.

JOHN CRAIG is charged by J. F. Smith, of 93 Second avenue, with horse stealing. He alleges that Craig hired a horse and buggy from him with the intention of selling it to a Diamond street baker.

Germania Savings Bank. Until the reconstruction of its building recently destroyed by fire, they are temporarily located at No. 7 Sixth avenue, corner of Wood street.

4 per cent interest paid on time deposits. Bank open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. TTSu

COOL BLOUSE WAISTS-Thousands of them at muslin underwear department (50c) and in cloak department—no such stock elsewhere.

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

SICKNESS FROM HEAT.

Pittsburgers Suffered Intensely From Another Fiery Day.

RAIN BRINGS COOLER PROSPECTS. Traveler Recommends Heavy Hats to

Keep Off the Sun's Rays. DRINK WATER DILUTED WITH COFFEE

The only saving clauses in man's lease of life, that prevented a foreclosure by His Highness Fahrenheit yesterday, were the gentle breezes that continued blowing all day and the sudden shower about noon. Al-though the thermometer registered a few degrees lower than on Monday and Tuesday, the heat and humid atmosphere were nearly suffocating. The suffering of man and beast previous to the slight fall of rain was extremely intense.

Mounting to the cave of Æolus at the top

Mounting to the cave of Æolus at the top of the Schmidt building, Sergeant Stewart was found silently sweltering, amid streams of slowing escaping perspiration. The tem-perature during the day ranged from 72° at 8 o'clock in the morning to 89½° about 3 o'clock. The effect of the shower at noon was most marked. The temperature at 12 was 85° but at 12°20 the sensitive substraces. M. was 880, but at 12:30 the sensitive substance had hied itself downwards to 78°, a fall of ten degrees. With this slight change it slowly mounted in the maximum and at 5 yesterday evening the murcury regis-tered 88°.

But the figures furnished by the signal service department, by no means indicated the heat which men and beasts had to endure. The observations are taken from one of the highest elevations in the city, and the mean average temperature at that height is usually from two to five degrees lower than that on the pavement. Breezes may be making life endurable at the tops of the signal station, but down on the crowded thoroughfares little or no air pene-trates. The reflected heat from the pavements and glass fronts held in by the narrow streets, and the full rays of the sun beating down on the heads of the jostling crowds make life simply a burden. Said Mr. Stewart: "We speak of 90° in the shade when we ought to speak of 100° in the

sun, when men and women have to work The prognostications of the signal service and the prayers of perspiring humanity were in part answered by the sudden spurt which in part answered by the sudden spart which was made at a rain yesterday noon. Black, angry looking clouds had been seen hovering over the city for several hours. As is generally the case before a summer storm, the heat was extremely oppressive. This condition of things was the very opposite of what had been predicted by Sergeant Stewart at 11 o'clock. But with the persistency of all weather prophets, he still proclaimed cooler weather and occasional showers to be the schedule for the day.

Without any warning the clouds suddenly gathered for a grand center rush, and his predictions were verified by a cooling shower and a most agreeable come-down in the temperature. The strange part of it, however, was that the rain only fell downtown in Pittsburg, and Allegheny and the East End were left dry as ever.

But hopes are ever blasted and the life of man returns to the same soul-trying round. The shower was but short lived and the sun was soon shining down with its accustomed brilliancy and terrific intensity. From I till was soon shining down with its accustomed brillianey and terrific intensity. From 1 till 3:30 P. M. things waxed hotter and still hotter.

Ought to Wear Heavy Hats.

As the all-absorbing question at present is the heat, how to keep cool and avoid sun-stroke, an intelligent Frenchman who has traveled extensively made some pertinent remarks yesterday that may prove profit-

traveled extensively made some pertinent remarks yesterday that may prove profitable.

"In Africa," he said, "the natives reverse the American rule of keeping the head cool and the feet warm. Instead of wearing light hats, their covering for the head weighs eight pounds. The heavy material keeps the sharp rays of the sun from striking into the brain. Now in this country, the ruge is to buy straw hats and you might as well have no protection on the cranium at all. The straw fails to keep out the heat, and the head soon becomes like a bakeoven. The best hat for summer is a black, ordinary derby, and I would advise people to continue the use of their winter hats. They may be a little warm, but they protect the head from the deadly rays of the sun.

"Of course, everybody has been taught that it is not a good plan to drink ice water in the summer, but people will never listen to reason when suffering bodily discomfort. The water should be warmer than the surfounding temperature. In Arabia on the hot and sterile plains the Arabs put a small quantity of boiled coffee in a mug and fill it up with hot water. The drink makes you perspire freely for a short time, but it soon passes away, and a cool refreshing effect follows. The coffee takes away the insipid taste of the water, makes the decoction silghtly bitter, and it acts as an excellent tonic."

Its tof Yesterday's Sufferers.

George Counelly, of Carnegie works on the border of the bridge over Coon liver.

List of Yesterday's Sufferers. George Connelly, of Carnegie works, on Thirty-third street, is in a dangerous condition as the result of a sunstroke.

John Gleason was overcome while at

work. He is a baggage master at the Southside Panhandle depot.

William Harris, an employe of Oliver
Bros. & Phillips' South Fifteenth street mill, was overcome by the heat yesterday while at work. He was removed to his home at Thirteenth and Muriel streets by patrol wagon No. 7. His condition is not se-

patrol wagon No. 7. His condition is not serious.

Work in the mills progressed about as on Monday and Tuesday, the men working on balf time and with an average of two to three heats among the puddlers. A considerable number of cases of sickness and death were reported yesterday. They were partly the result of the previous day's heat. Cramps, cholera morbus, dizziness, summer complaints among children and men were numerous, and several sumstrokes are reported.

and hen were reported.

Strokes are reported.

The Allegheny City Health Department had 37 deaths reported since Monday morning. They were mostly of children under five years.

Harry Hooper, a five months old child, living at 30 Eighteenth street, died of cholera infantum, and Mary Hurley, aged four months, Carson and South Third streets, died of convulsions.

Henry Moffit, teamster of the Solar Iron Works, who was prostrated Tuesday, died yesterday in West Penn Hospital. He leaves a wife and two children.

Patrolman Brobeck, of Wagon No. 7, lost his one-year-old child from heat.

Hiram Rosenbloom, on Tunnel street, died from heat prostration.

THREE MORE BILLS SLAIN.

Governor Pattison Lays Them Out Cold With His Little Veto Pen.

HARRISBURG, June 17 .- Governor Pattison vetoed three more bills to-day. The first of these was the one amending an act relating to the imprisonment of convicts in the Huntingdon Reformatory. The Governor Huntingdon Reformatory. The Governor says: The provisions of the Constitution invest the Executive of the State with the pardoning power to be exercised upon the recommendation of the officers of the Commonwealth comprising the Board of Pardons. Any attempt to separate that power and to lodge it elsewhere than according to the direction of the Constitution is a violation of the plain intent of that instrument.

The second veto was of an act to increase the compensation of county assessors in cities of the second class. "The compensation of county assessors with governor says, "has been recently fixed by general law. The purpose of the present bill is to alter that law so far as it relates to cities of the second class. This is clearly within the constitutional prohibition."

The bill relating to proceedings for the recovery or possession of leasen furnished rooms or portions of houses or dwellings. The Governor says: "Whatever merits the bill may have, or whatever meressity may exist for the special relief which it proposes to afford, are impaired by its failure to provide for any appeal from the judgment of the magistrate or justice, who is clothed by its provisions with enlarged powers and summary authority."

MEAT INSPECTION IN CHICAGO.

retary Rusk Organizes His Bureau and Hopes for Good Results. CHICAGO, June 17.—Secretary Rusk, of the Department of Agriculture, to-day visited the stock yards and instituted his Meat Inspection Bureau. This bureau will microspection bureau. This bureau will micro-scopically examine all hog meats intended for export, to determine definitely that they are not affected by triching.

The Secretary believes that as soon as it can be officially shown that American hog products are certainly healthful, the Euro-pean markets will be open to them.

A SUMMER RESORT FIRE.

Only a Small Row of Houses Left of Ber tiful Seabright, N. J. SEABRIGHT, N. J., June 17 .- Fire broke out

SEARRIGHT, N. J., June 17.—Fire broke out in Buckalew's stable yesterday afternoon. The flames spread through the business center of the town, causing a loss estimated at about \$300,000. It is alleged that a drunken man deliberately threw a lighted match on a bale of hay, which ignited. Hotels, cottages and business houses all went down, and when the flames were brought under control only one small row of houses was all that was left of the town. No lives were lost, but 50 familes were left homeless. lost, but 50 familes were left homeles lost, but 50 familes were left homeless. Among the public buildings consumed was the postofflee, the Western Union Telegraph offlice, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the Seabright Sentinel offlee and the main office of the New Jersey Telephone Company. The losses as near as can be learned at present are as follows: Buckalew's stables, \$25,000; the new public school, \$12,000; Methodist Episcopal Church, \$0,000; Knapp & West's three-story brick block, \$25,000; Martin's meat market, 7,000; C. L. Waters' woodware store, including the postofflee, \$9,000; the Cooper block, \$12,000, Read's drugstore, \$2,000; Cloughly & Song' lumber yard and sawmill, \$30,000; Garfield House, \$10,000; G. W. Elliott's feedstore, \$1,000; S. Levy's clothing and drygoods store, \$1,000; Peter Cruser's hay and feedstore, \$8,000.

goods store, \$8,000.

A colony of fishermen suffered the most. The burned district comprises 30 acres.

Men, women and children slept last night in barns, bathing houses and fishing huts. Five hundred homeless persons were fed at the Rutherford Arms last night. The expenses are met by a relief committee. This morning 700 persons were fed. Lumber has been ordered from Long Branch to erect temporary buildings. The summer cottagers are responding nobly to the appeals for aid. The streets are filled with half-burnt furniture and store goods. Eugene Kelly, a stableman, has been arrested on the charge of setting Buckalew's stables on fire. The people threaten to lynch him.

BOUND TO DABBLE IN POLITICS.

The Farmers' Alliance of Eric Count Spoiling for a Fight.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. . Enre, June 17 .- The Farmers' Alliance of this county met to-day. Almost every dele-gate had been sent with instructions to take a hand in any independent political action.
The convention after a great deal of discussion resolved that a committee be appointed to confer with the Grange, Southern Alliance, Knights of Labor and other labor organizations as to the advisability of making nominations for county offices. While the convention decided to take no active action toward the auditor generalship, it gave Gates D. Price, of the Pennsylvania Tax Revision Committee, the Republican candidate, its official indorsement on account of his labors in connection with the work of tax revision. The Price resolution was adopted unanimously and enthusiastically, as the very words "tax revision" excited all their enthusiasm. There were several Southern Alliance men present, but they were not admitted to the sessions today. ance, Knights of Labor and other labo

Reports of the festive career of a lecturer came near creating a row in the convention, but the gentleman in question will be allowed to resign. State Secretary C. H. Shadduck reported 218 alliances in the State, distributed throughout Eric, Crawford, Lawrence, Tioga, Beaver, Mercer, Luzerne and Lackswanna counties. The increase in Eric county alone in six months was 16 new alliances. The Southern Alliance is organizing rapidly in this county, and J. W. Allison, a banker-lawer, of Lake Pleasant, is the county president of that organization.

THE ALLIANCE IN SECRET SESSION. Coup D'Etat Proposed, but It Aron Storm of Opposition

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BEAVER, June 17.—About 100 members of the Farmers' Alliance, of this county, held forencon and afternoon star chamber ses-sions, in the Court Honse to-day. The doors were locked and the members pursued their deliberations in spite of a sweltering atmosphere, the rooms being greatly crowded. There was the utmost secrecy observed, and

Only a few pieces, but they are new, extra wide, 32 inches to measure, and very hand-

pincing a tie upon the trestle work just be-fore reaching the bridge over Coon river. At the point where the forward trucks of the engine left the track the trestle work is the engine left the track the freshe work is about 40 feet high. A sudden shock was experienced by the passengers when the tie was struck, after which the coaches ran about two car lengths, left the track, and the engine and mail cars went through the bridge a distance of 30 feet into the river. The baggage car, smoking car, chair car and one Pullman fell from the side of the trestie a distance of 40 feet. The baggage car, engine and smoking car turned upside down in their descent. The chair car and forward Pullman struck on their sides. The passengers, who were not hurt, scrambled out as best they could.

As soon as the citizens of this place learned of the accident they hastened to the spot with lanterns, and for two hours worked in a pouring rain rescuing those who were unable to get out. Some of the unfortunates were pinned down by broken timbers, which it was necessary to chop away to rescue them. The killed are: Express Messenger Bert Oederverd, of Denver, whose body has not yet been recovered, and Henry Candon, passenger, of Perry, Ia. John McCarthy, passenger, was fatally injured. More than a score of others are seriously wounded, and many others were slightly bruised. about 40 feet high. A sudden shock was ex-

A Grand Sight.

It will be a fine sight to see the great array of microscopes, at the exhibition of the Iron City Microscopical Society, to-morrow evening (Thursday), in City Hall. Under each one will be displayed some beautiful object in the animal or the vegetable world, enlarged from 50 to 1,000 times, thus bringing out features utterly beyond the power of the human vision, and little dreamed of as existing except by those familiar with what a microscope reveals.

There will also be shown a great many objects enlarged to mammoth size by the stereopticon, and fully explained by a lecturer. Altogether this will be a most interesting and instructive show, and should be largely patronized by our citizens. Tickets 50c, children 25c, to be had at the door, or at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth avenue.

Fir out your country cottage at our curtain department at little cost Jos. HORNE & Co's.

New and beautiful extra-wide 32-inch black ground India silks, colored printings \$1 25. Boggs & Buhl. We Sell The best 50c summer corset.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. B. & R. 50 cents. A new bargain lot 27-inch India silks to-day, dark colored ground. Boggs & Buhl.

Iron City Brewery's Beer Can be used freely with only good results. The finest summer drink.

B. & B. 27-inch wide India silks, all dark-colored grounds, 50 cents. Boggs & Buhl.

SILK GLOVES AND MITS-lowest prices JOS. HORNE & Co. ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most efficaious stimulant to excite the appetite. TTSSU

SHOT AT HIS HEART.

August Linn Tried to Take His Life, and Probably Has Succeeded.

THE DOCTORS SAY HE CAN'T LIVE.

An Allegheny Prisoner Found Hanging From a Belt in His Cell.

DISCOVERED IN TIME AND RESTORED

August Linn, one of the best known citi zens in Bloomfield, tried to commit suicide last evening, and he succeeded so well that he is not expected to live through the night. He lives on Scioto street and came home Summer early. He went to the kitchen and shot him self a little below the heart. Dr. Espy probed for the ball, but Linn became so weak that he had to stop. No cause for his conduct can be given. He

No cause for his conduct can be given. He had been drinking lately, but not excessively. On Friday last he quit work at the Westinghouse Machine Works at Wilmerding, and has done nothing since. Last evening Officer Logan asked him to explain his action, and he replied: "I do not want to be disgraced while living. You will find out to-morrow." To Captain Brophy he said: "The only thing I am sorry for is that I did not make a better job of it." Captain Brophy told him to cheer up, and he would be all right in the morning. Linn replied that he knew he would be because he "would be in the sonp."

would be because he "would be in the soup."

Nothing further could be gotten from him, and he declined to give any explanation. Linn is a married man, 38 years old, and has a wife and three children. He is comfortably fixed and lives in one of the handsomest homes in Bloomfield, His wife was seen, but could not explain her husband's conduct duct.

Mathew Sice also tried to take his life yesterday, but he used a belt. He is an Allegheny butcher, and was locked up for disorderly conduct. Sergeant Brown discovered him hanging in his cell. He was cut down and after some hard work restored. He said he couldn't stand the disgrace of his arrest.

THE EMBARRASSED CHICAGO FIRM.

Receiver Appointed to Wind Up the Af fairs of R. W. Dunham & Co. CHICAGO, June 17.—R. W. Dunham & Co., the Board of Trade commission firm, who yesterday transferred their trades to Norton & Worthington to be closed out and settled yesterday filed a bill for the appointment of a receiver for the company, and the court appointed the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank to act in that capacity. The bill for a receiver stated that it was impossible to continue the business on account of a lack of

continue the banding liabilities to customers are stated at over \$100,000, and outstanding nssets in the way of accounts against customers of a like amount. Mr. Dunham says the loss of the firm since January 1 will not

NEW MEXICO UNDER ARMS. A Possibility of a War of Exter

Against the Apaches. Santa Fr, N. M., June 17.—For some tim past numerous strolling bands of Apache Indians have been seen along the border of Arizona and New Mexico in the vicinity of the Black Range, where the bloodthirsty old the Black Range, where the bloodthirsty old Chief Victoria and his band made their head-quarters in 1881. The stragglers have been acting ugly and threatening settlers.

A milita company has been organized, and at the first indication from the Indians that they mean trouble another war will be commenced which will drive them out of the territory or result in their extermination.

A Judge's Sad Plight. KALAMAZOO, June 17 .- The condition of ex Chief Justice Sherwood is such that a peti-tion has been filed in the Probate Court for the appointment of a guardian for him.

The Thetis Off for Alaska SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—In compliance with orders from Washington, the United States warship Thetis left this morni Sand Point, Alaska.

B. & B.

some—32-inch Indias, black grounds, a printings, \$1 25. Boggs & BUHL. U. & S.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, in Cotton, Lisle and Silk, from 25c to \$6. ULRICH & SPENCER, Specialties in HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR For Men, Women and Children.

642 PENN AVE.

Open Saturday Evenings. BIBER & EASTON.

SPECIAL GOOD VALUE THIS WEEK

WASH DRESS GOODS. 32-inch India Mousseline at 123/c.

32-inch India Monsseline, in chintz color

ings on dark grounds, 14c.

French styles in extra fine Ginghams Scotch Zephyrs, in choicest patterns, worth 20c, now 15c. Toil du Nords, India Cashmere Sateens, Century Cloth, Madras Ginghams, etc., in

SPECIAL VALUE IN WHITE GOODS. We offer a very large purchase of Plaid,

Stripe and Lace Effects in Namsooks, Cam-brics and Lawns; also Dimities, Batistes,

India Linens, Victoria Lawns, Linen Lawns.

hoicest assortment at lowest prices

These are exceptionally fine for which ranges at 10c, 121/6c, 15c and up. BARGAINS IN WHITE QUILTS. We offer White Bed Spreads at 75c. We offer White Bed Spreads at 80c. We offer White Bed Spreads at 90c.

We offer White Bed Spreads at \$1. We offer White Bed Spreads at \$1 10.

They are all extra value. UMBRELLAS AT HALF PRICE. A large lot of 26 and 28-inch fine Umbrellas offered at about half price. These are in choice handles, excellent covers and from

CLOAK ROOM BARGAINS.

Many seasonable garments now offered

but one of a style is our reason for forcing

AT HALF PRICE.

A large purchase of elegant EMBROI-DERED CASHMERE FICHUS at \$3 75, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, up to \$25.

BIBER & EASTON 505 and 507 Market St.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Thursday, June 18, 186 Jos. Horne & Co.'s

PENN AVE. STORES.

THE GREAT JUNE SALE.

Bargain

Breezes

SUMMER SILKS A YARD.

A big lot of Plain India Silks, genuine Shanghai Cloths, 22 inches wide, in 20 choicest colors, for draperies and waists especially, and worth much more than the price, 40c.

YARD.

A big lot—over 25 styles —Wash Silks, beautiful patterns (stripes) and all most desirable and serviceable colors, and quality never selling under \$1-Price, 50c a yard.

A great variety of beauti-

A YARD:

ful India Silks, all this season's choicest productions, including colored grounds with set and floriated designs, black grounds with stripes and figures, black grounds with colored (Rose, Heliotrope and Yellow) polka dots, and choice assortment of Black and White Indias-nearly all regular \$1 25 qualities and none less than regular \$1 a yard-Price, 75c a yard.

EACH:

18 Black Silk Grenadine Suit Patterns, with colored stripes and figures, choice and popular goods, that were \$20-Reduced to \$10.

Summer Dress Goods

of every sort-wool and cotton-in all light, airy weaves -making yard-sticks fly here-prices were never so low before—a big business enables us to make prices low and low prices make us a constantly growing business in these Summer Goods Departments. Summer goods all over the store.

Jos. Horne & Co.,

Prices are low all over the

609-621 PENN AVE. P. S .- No dropping off in Summer Waist Businessyet thousands of these cool, comfort-giving garments are here still. 50c and up the

prices. J. H. & Co. OUR REMNANTS

FINE CARPETS

ARE GOING FAST.

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

We must have the room, as our new stock

f goods will be coming along in a few

700 yards Moquette remnants in pieces long enough for any size room, at \$1 10—these goods are worth \$1 60 to \$1 75 per yard. 800 yards Axminster and Gobelin Carpets, that have been selling at \$2.50, reduced to \$1.25 a yard. These are not remnants, but patterns which will not appear again.

350 yards Velvet Carpets at 80c per yard, reg-ular price \$1 25.

900 yards Wilton-back Velvets at \$1, worth \$1 50; with borders to match. 50 pieces best quality Tapestry Brussels with borders, at 75c a yard, worth \$1.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Ave. my31-Trase BARTLETT wrought Steel Ranger

Cinderella Ranges and Stoves.
Send for catalogue. Estimates furnish
J. C. BARTLETT,
api8-rrs 203 Wood st., Pittsburg