2	and the second se	THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	SATURDAY, JUNE 20,	1891.		
REFLICED MORE TIME	advertisements specifying that carbons were required, Mr. Drummond-The fact that these car-	CAN'T QUITE UNITE.	HELD FOR MURDER.	WILL TRY IT AGAIN.		FAILED TO REPORT IT.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
	bons have been sold to others at less rates	C. L. Magee Says the Consolidation	The Coroner's Jury Finds Sheafer Respon- sible for the Death of Robert Finan-	Fruitless Conference Yesterday on	Stamping Works, where they are coated with tin and sold at a profit.	Suicide of Matthew Zeidler Kept	
Allegheny Council Lays Over th	cient reason, to my mind, for sending the resolution back to the committee.	Stories Are Ridiculous.	William Sankey Also Held as Accessory After the Fact.	the Building Strike to Be		. Away From the Coroner.	
Pittsburg and Manchester Trac-	committee, and it passed with one dis-	DEDUCED ODEED ON BIEME A VENUE	The inquest on the death of Robert Finan who died Tuesday last from the ef-	FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER TO-DAY.	RETAILERS NOT IN IT. The Saturday Half-Hollday Law Goes Into	HUNG HIMSELF IN HIS KITCHEN	
tion Ordinance	sentient vote. Another Discussion Aroused.	REDUCED SPEED ON FIFTH AVENUE.	fects of injuries received at the picnic at	2, 1987 - 1 <u> 6</u> T. 9, 19, 19	Effect To-Day-Internal Revenue Office	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
TANK BUILD DODT WITTER	A resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract to J. & H. Phillips, the only	The Effort at Faster Time Proves Ruinous	yesterday afternoon. The jury found Michael Sheafer guilty.	How the Saturday Half Holiday Will Be Inaugurated.	to Be Closed-Courts Will Close at Noon.	Because He Could Not Meet the Claims of His Creditors.	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House. Safurday, June 20, 1231
UNTIL THAT BODY MEETS AGAIN	discussion and was referred back.	to the Cables.	Dr. H. J. Rossiter, of the Mercy Hos-		The Saturday half-holiday law relating to city and county employes will go into effect		
Lively Discussion Between the Pleasan	On the resolution awarding the contract for furnishing crossing stones and curb stones to the only bidder, James McAfee,	NEW SCHEME OF BRUSHTON PEOPLE	pital, testified that Finan's death was due to a fracture of the skull. Gilbert Ward	CONFERENCE ON THE IRON SCALE	to-day. It will be observed generally by all public institutions and by a large num-		Jos. Horne & Co.'s
Valley and Manchester Line	Mr. Gregg moved it be referred back to committees, for the same reason.	Rumors of the much-talked-of consolida-	testified that he attended the picnic and saw a man lying unconscious near Kinney	A conference was held yesterday between	ber of wholesale business houses. The re- tail merchants will not recognize the day	A case of suicide never reported to the	Jos. 1101110 & CO. S
Champions.	Mr. Taylor said it was nonsense for Coun- cils to continue this conduct in relation to	tion of the Duquesne and Pittsburg Traction lines are again coming to the front. They	station. A short time previous Michael Sheafer had approached the witness and	the master builders and the strikers' com- mittee. It availed nothing though, and an-	because of the effect it would have on their pocket books.	Coroner by people who knew of it came to light yesterday. It took place on Wednes-	PENN AVE. STORES.
CONTRACT RESOLUTIONS SENT BACK	the resolutions, and characterized the action	are accompanied by some developments in the traction war going to show that under	John Deal was called. He had	other meeting will be held to-day. Al-	The banks will close promptly at noon in order to give the clerks a chance to divert	day morning when Matthew Zeidler, of Lower St. Clair township, ended his life by	. FEAN AVE STORES
	Mr. Gerwig-My bald head indicates I am no boy, and I propose to vote on this	1	not been at the picnic, but knew Sheafer. On Tuesday evening Sheafer asked him to "jump the town" with him.		their minds in whatever manner may seem best to them, and money needed for the Sat-	hanging himself. Mr. Zeidler was a huckster by occupation, and was about 60	1 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
But Many Sewer and Paving Ordinances Were Eu Through.	tleman who says we are boys is out of place.	if working in harmony with the	Sheafer told him he had hit some person with a brick. Constable William Butler,	Honor was largely responsible for the	urday payrolls must be drawn this morn- ing. The Pennsylvania Company has noti-	vears of age. For a long time past he has	FOD CUMUED
	I shall vote to have this sent back because there are many people who can furnish these stones, and I see no reason why we	line, which took a boom after the	who arrested Sheafer, testified that the lat- ter told him he did not intend to hit the	meeting, and, as he said yesterday, he only took part in the public discussion		lived with his wife in a little house just be- yond the city line, surrounded by a few	FOR SUMMER,
Allegheny Common Council met i special session last night, and transacte		heavy now, and according to a reliable		interested in seeing the prolonged	recognized in Allegheny City Hall. The employes in the Internal Revenue Office will have a Saturday half-holiday,	acres of ground. He owned the place and has always managed to support himself rea-	
some important business. An ordinance supplementing the original ordinance	e be returned and it was so ordered.	statement the road has been forced to go back to its former schedule of running. The	William Sankey testified that he was at the picnic, that he saw Sheafer have a quar-	difficulty brought to a close. At this meet- ing the master builders were represented by	beginning to-day and continuing to Septem- ber 15. They will cease work at noon;	sonably well until recently. - Couldn't Pay Ail His Debts.	COOL AND AIRY
granting the Pittsburg, Allegheny an Manchester Traction Company an extensio	d ing of contract for furnishing coal to the	fact that with its 5-cent fares the Duquesne line can carry 40 per cent less passengers	Sheafer. Afterward he saw the unconscious	T. J. Hamilton, Fred Bruggeman, Ferd.	heretofore they worked till 4 o'clock. The Court House will close at 12 o'clock	Of late he has contracted numerous debts which matured and found him unable to	
of time to the 1st of October, for the com	as follows: Run of mine coal, 614 cents per bushel, and nut coal at 514 cents per bushel,	and take in the same amount of money as	same man with whom Sheafer had quar-	journeymen by R. J. Davis, J. S. Johnson, J. D. Hughes, J. L. Adams and Robert	noon to-day. The county officers have met	pay. Failing to settle with his creditors his little place was sold by the Sheriff. The	Housefurnishings,
pletion of its road was laid over until the next meeting. The following ordinance	Mr. Gerwig thought that as there were sev-		met Sheafer at South Twenty-eighth street,	4 3 37	of the half-holiday law, and notices of the closing at noon were posted vesterday. The	old man was greatly depressed about the affair and grew somewhat melancholy over	
were passed finally: Constructing seven on California avenue, Morrison avenue	, different coals followed. The resolution	be on their way to Pittsburg to make a tour	"If I drink much more beer I will kill	The conference began at about 2 o'clock	new movement meets with the hearty approval of all concerned. The Criminal	the prospect of having to leave his home with no place to go. He was allowed to re- main there until some other dwelling could	In great variety and at lowest prices.
Magnolia, avenue, Snyder and Short streets beginning at the southwest end of Synde	s, was finally sent back to the committee.	of inspection over the Duquesne lines, with a view to making a deal. They did not	another man." The witness was asked several questions as to whether he did not essist Sheefer to	and continued until after 3. Neither side showed any inclination to yield any of the points in their respective claims,	Court is the only one busy now, and Judge Slagle will make an effort to get through at	be found. Wednesday morning he and his wife	Lace Curtains, from the best 50e No tingham ever put on sale up to the fir
street to Short street; ordinance No. 11 suthorizing the grading of Lowrie street	, The resolution awarding a contract for	Mr. Magee's Flat Contradiction.	escape, but would not give any satisfactory answer. Several other witnesses were sworn,	and the meeting adjourned with-	noon or as soon after as possible. In the offices little or no business is done on Satur-	began picking cherries from some trees that stood in the yard. A short time after he	est of high grade, and high Art Laces- Irish Pointes, Clunys, Brussels, etc.
from Roessler street to city; ordinance	Be Steiner & Voegtly, at prices named, was finally passed on the statement from Mr.	C. L. Magee denies all the stories affoat about a consolidation of the Duquesne and	but knew nothing of the affair or how Finan suffered the injury that caused his death.	out accomplishing anything. Another meeting will be held to-day, when, it is thought, some progress will be made. Mayor	day afternoon in the summer, and they can close at noon without any inconvenience to	began his work he made an excuse to go into the house and left his wife in the yard,	Art Stripes, all beautiful, airy color \$3 50 to \$9 50 a pair.
No. 12, authorizing the grading, pavin and curbing of Short street from	⁸ Bothwell that four or five bids had been re- n ceived and this was the lowest, Mr. Rudolph	Pittsburg Traction companies' interests. When asked about it yesterday, he said:	The jury returned a verdict that Sheafer was responsible for the death of Finan, and	Gourley was seen yesterday afternoon, but he said he would not interfere with the	anyone. The Saturday half holidays con- tinue until September 15.	telling her he would return in a few moments. Having been gone a little longer	Portieres, for doorways, from \$3 up
Snyder street to Charles street, Tenth ward ordinance No. 13, authorizing the grading	i; voting in the negative. The resolution awarding a contract for the	"There is absolutely nothing in it. To talk about it is simply a waste of time, as	that William Sankey was an accessory after the fact in assisting Sheafer to escape. Both	matter and that if they desired him to set	The following supply houses will close at 1 o'clock to-day: Oil Well Supply Com- pany, Pittsburg Supply Company, Limited,	than intended Mrs. Zeider went to the house to see what was detaining him.	ward. Stuffs by the yards, of all sorts, a
paving and curbing of Synder street, from the southwest end of same to Short street	repair of the Bayard street main sewer to t, the lowest bidder, Mr. Gallagher, passed	the whole thing is simply ridiculous. That is all I have to say."	were committed to jail for court.	press a willingness to have him. Both committees yesterday showed a de-	the W. G. Price Company, the Kelly & Jones Company, Standard Manufacturing	She tried to open the kitchen door, but found there was some weight behind it that	colors, in figures and stripes, with fring to match, for all fancy curtains, drape
Tenth ward; and ordinance No. 14, author izing the grading, paving and curbing Cal	The next business was the ordinance sup-	solidation have resulted in a large amount		termination to stand out for all that is in their new rules. They are bold in their	Company, Jarecki Manufacturing Company, H. L. Childs & Co., Hartley Rose Belting	held it shut. She thought her husband was holding it against her in a playful way and	ies, etc., all at lowest prices. Plain Silks, for pillow covers, 50
fornia avenue, from Island to Woodlan avenues, Eleventh ward, with either ligo	d of way to the Pittsburg, Alleghenv and Man-	of talk on the subject, especially since the Duquesne line has begun operations and the Fifth avenue line cut its fares to compete	Ex-Congressman Dorsey Vents His Wrath on Western Grangers.	assertions that no concessions will be made. Looking for Outside Help.	Company, Bailey, Farrell & Co., Charles Munson Belting Company, Charles A, Tur-	called him to let her in. Beceiving no. answer she became frightened and ran to a	and 75c a yard. Figured Silks, beautiful coloring
nier, belgian, granite, asphalt, block or fire	- company to October 1 to finish the work of	with its new rival. The talk has brought out some interesting facts about the big	Ex-Congressman Dorsey, of Nebraska, was on the limited last evening going home	The statement was made on the street last night that the strikers are complaining	ner, J. & H. Phillips, Bovaird & Seyfang	neighbor's house for assistance, and several persons came back with her.	and patterns, 75c and \$1 yard.
brick. Desire to See the Finances.	expiring on July 1, 1891. Mr. Schondelmeyer moved to refer the	rapid transit fight. T. O'Leary, Jr., in re-	from New York. At the last election he	about their benefits again. Agent Swartz said yesterday that some 25 labor organiza-	PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.	How He Took His Life. On going into the house they discovered	
On call for remarks on this latter ord nance, Mr. Henderson said: "Before I vot	ordinance back to the Committee on Cor-	"I have thought all along that the two	was defeated by the Farmers' Alliance, and feels very sore about it.	tions had promised help. The secretary of the Union Supply Com-	American Mechanics Begin to Contribute	old Mr. Zeidler hanging dead. He had driven a nail above the kitchen door, looped	SPECIAL.
for the ordinance I desire to know wher the cost is to come from. I can see no mor	e no more favors to railways until the four	no positive information that they will. It is evident that both the lines under one man-	"Why, the man who beat me," he said, "had a majority of almost 1,000 votes, and	pany said they had orders for nearly 500,000 brick in the last 24 hours, and three cars of	for the Fourth of July Celebration. The first contribution to the Fourth of	a piece of rope around his neck, and dropped off a chair. The body was immediately cut down, but he was found to be dead.	
probability of collecting for the grading of this street than of streets the city has ha	f duced to two. Mr. Gerwig thought the ordinance should		He went around through the district repre-	lumber have been ordered. By the first of next week the concern will be doing a good		The report of the suicide was circulated	A lot of Curtain Ends, purchased e pecially to be sold for sash curtains an
to pay for. I want to be sure the expense	e venience citizens who wanted rapid transit.	now The antegonism between them cannot	and a mortgage of \$1,500 on his farm and	conference was about as they expected. It	vesterday by Welcome Council No. 134, Jr.	in which it occurred. An undertaker was called shortly after and the man was buried	for odd windows, every piece about on third of a curtain, and every piece sui
can be collected from abutting propert owners."	Why a Street Is Full of Ralls. Mr. Parke said that the fault of four	nue line, for instance. When the Duquesne	only able to make \$500 per year. The fel-	brought out the weak points on both sides, and gave each an opportunity to determine whether or not the opposition is disposed to	tary of the council called at the Mayor's	yesterday. This is the report brought in from that	able for the purpose-in Nottinghan Lace, at 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c each, an
Mr. Lewis-The people living there hav peritioned for this work, and therefore the	e tracks was not that of the Pittsburg, Alle-	and increased the speed of its cables. Both	low couldn't make any more than that at any time to save his life.	treat the matter as it deserves. The bosses, however, are fixed in their determination	office and paid \$10 as their donation. The example being set, it is now expected that	section by a Southside business man, who	in finer Laces of all sorts, all to be sol at about one-eighth cost of manufactur
re liable.	of the Pleasant Valley Company. The Manchester line was on the street first, and	Why Consolidation is Expected.	"I didn't know that such a man lived in the district; and to this day I can't find out who he is. The Alliance will go	under every circumstance not to depart	others will follow. Another interesting feature of the Schen-	record of such a case was to be found, nor did they know anything about it.	Stuffs of every sort for hangings an decorations, in materials and in pattern
next meeting. Mr. Drummond moved as an amendmen	they were instructed by ordinance to allow the Pleasant Valley line to lay its rails as	line is losing money, or at least not making	down on fast on it come up The farmers'		ley Park celebration was arranged yester- day. Baseball clubs representing Joseph	JULES VERNE has excelled himself in	and in colors suitable for summer, su
that it be sent back to the City Solicitor fo		is attracted by the reduced price, a great	office on the basis that the man who charged 6 per cent interest for money loaned to	layers, says that inside of 60 days they will all be at work. The mills are still employ-	Horne & Co.'s stores and the Gusky cloth- ing store will play a game on the afternoon	his new story, "The Californians," which be- gins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.	gestive of coolness and comfort. We make a specialty of Windo
his opinion. Mr. Stauffer said there should be no que		many people would see no inducement in a saving of 2 cents on a ride. If a customer	grangers was a thief and deserved to dangle from a rope, or the elevator owner who	ing workmen, as the furnace contractors gave them the advance. By July 1, he	of the Fourth for a purse of \$50. Both clubs are composed of good players, and	Trimming Department.	Shades-the best only-40e each an up. Table Covers in Tapestry, Noil
tion about the matter. The people livin there want it paved, and why should it no	lifted	could purchase tickets for a year at 3 cents, two-fifths off would make a considerable	charged hayseeds more than 1 cent per bushel for handling grain was a robber and	the glass factories close down there will be	will give a very interesting exhibition of the national game.	New steel and gold braids, buttons, gloves, hosiery, Swiss and Hamburg flouncings,	Chenille, Raw Silk, Velour, Was Plush, Figured Satin, etc. In a
be done? Mr. Paulin said that if there was any	make the Manchester line lift its tracks	amount, and many might be led to patron- ize the road on that account; but this is not the case. Tickets issued in June are not	ought to be wiped off the face of the earth. Then the good people rose up in the State	a greater demand for bricklayers. No Word From Secretary McGuire.	Chancellor Holland, of the Western University, has accepted an invitation to	laces, corsets, ladies' muslin underwear, gauze underwear for ladies, gents and chil-	materials we have all grades-lowe
thing wrong it could be remedied before th contract was let.	e Mr. Parke said that not to pass the ordi-	good next month, which might lead some people to expect either consolidation or a		National Secretary McGuire, who was expected in the city this week, did not	make the opening prayer for the Fourth of July morning exercises. He will also	nel shirts from ouc to \$2 ou, at H. J.	Ready-made Bed Furnishings, o
Mr. Gregg withdrew his motion in favo	r Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Com-	return to the 5-cent fares. "The effort of the Fifth avenue line to	ited coinage, but I hold with Western peo- ple that the Government should take the	come, and no one seems to know when he will.	probably make a five or ten-minute speech. The other speakers have also been secured.	Lynch's, 438-440 Market street. WS	special orders executed on very sho notice—Mattresses.
of the amendment offered by Mr. Drum mond.	He hoped the motion to refer back would be withdrawn.	increase the speed of its cables and run a large number of extra cars has likewise	American output on the same basis as gold. Of course the Farmers' Alliance will put up	At a meeting of the encaustic tile layers the following officers were elected: Presi-	Prof. Sleeth, of the High School, will read the Declaration of Independence; Hon.	B. & B. Fans-100 pieces, silk gauze fans, with	Pillows, Bolsters, Ornamental Bo sters and Sham Pillows, and Fanc
Mr. Henderson-I an satisfied to vot for it if there is no danger of the city a	Mr. Schondelmeyer refused to withdraw	proved unsuccessful. The strain on the cables was entirely too great for them and	a candidate for President, and like their new Congressmen he will be some obscure	dent, George England; Vice President, James Flannery: Secretary, Harry Witt;		neat hand paintings and perforated bone sticks, 50 cents; compare with other \$1	Hend Rests. Divans and Shoa Boyes made

mond. withdrawn. Mr. Schondelmeyer refused to withdraw Mr. Henderson-I an satisfied to vote for it if there is no danger of the city at his motion. It was ridiculous to allow four

large having to pay for the work. I would like to ask if this portion proposed to be like to ask on the busiest street in the city. On a vote the motion to refer back was lost. On the final passage of the ordinance paved is what was graded? Mr. Knox said the street was open for

years, and the new work was not a portion of what was done last year. Mr. Drummond-It would be well to have

the City Solicitor's opinion on this point and it will settle all others. We should know just where the liability begins and There has already been \$25,000 paid on that street.

Couldn't Quite Understand It. Mr. Rudolph did not know why objec-

A motion by Mr. Dickson that when the bids on coal be received the bidders be re-quired to furnish an analysis of their coal at their own expense, was referred to the Com-mittee on Public Works. Council adjourned at 11:15 o'clock. INTEREST IN THE RACE.

the vote was 24 ayes to 9 noes, and the or-dinance was laid over for want of a legal

Mr. Gerwig presented a resolution to dis-pense with the July meeting of Councils. It was laid over till the next meeting of Coun-

speed, and are making no better time now than before. This all goes to show that the battle cannot last forever, and leads me to the belief that consolidation will come." Mr. Widener Also Denies Rumors. The following telegram was received last night from Philadelphia: "It was reported a few days ago in Pittsburg that the rival traction companies in that city had formed a combination and that after July 1 the 3-

American output on the same basis as gold. Of course the Farmers' Alliance will put up a candidate for President, and like their new Congressmen he will be some obscure in the following officers were elected: President, James Flannery: Secretary, Harry Witt: He hoped the motion to refer back would be increase the speed of its cables and run a increase the speed of its cables and run a large number of extra cars has likewise proved unsuccessful. The strain on the cables was entirely too great for them and they were being badly strained and torn. Seeing that their cables would be quickly runned, they had to go back to their former an with outlandish and freaky ideas on public questions." CHARLES F. LUMMIS draws a picture of Rocky Mountain trout fishing, for THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow that is delightful reading for this kind of weather. WALKING UNDER A LADDER.

Five Per Cent of Ordinary Pedestrians Are Careful Not to Hoodoo Themselves. Pittsburgers are not superstitious; anyway, not as regards walking under ladders. cent fares would be abolished; that C. L. There was one reared against a store on Mar-

the Amalgamated Convention Yesterday afternoon was spent by the committees of the Amalgamated Association meeting in preparing reports to be

Financial Secretary, Harry Devan; Treas-urer, Ed. Logan. D. H. McIver, President

of the Builders' Trade Council, was elected to attend the National Convention of tile layers, to be held in Philadelphia in August.

COMMITTEES AT WORK.

festerday Spent in Preparing Reports fo

veral Iron Workers Met With Painful Accidents.

BOTH FEET CRUSHED.

dress, followed by Superintendent of Schools Luckey, Colonel W. D. Moore and Dr. E.

A. Wood. None of the speakers will talk

more than ten minutes.
Yesterday's contributions to the fund were: Welcome Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., \$10; E. M. Bigelow, \$20; Marshall Bros., \$5; J. J. McGuire, \$5; P. C. Duffy, \$5; S. A. McClung, \$5; Joseph Andrews, \$5; Oscar Mihm, 5. Total, \$60.

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nainful accidents occurred to mill

& Co.'s.

20c. now 15c.

mense variety, 62c, 75c, 85c, 95c to \$1 50. Surah silk waists \$4 50 up, at Rosenbaum Awnings made complète to order for entire dwellings or buildings, or awning materials by the yard at lowest prices.

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fixtures, two styles-\$1 50, \$3-the be

Divans and Shoe Boxes made.

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Ladies' Waists! Ladies' Waists!

Sateen, percale and lawn waists in im

tions were raised now, and by members who had voted for others. Mr. Gerwig-The provisions are the sam

as in Nos. 12 and 13, to which no objection was made, and to object to an ordinance to which there might be an objection is not reasonable. The people along there have petitioned for this work and I shall vote for it.

Mr. Mercer moved that one of the residents living on that street be heard, which was passed without dissent. A gentleman in the lobby advanced and said that about 90 per cent of the property holders there had signed the petition. Some of the prop-erty was lying idle because the avenue was in the condition it was. They were perfect-ly willing to pay for the work, and to enter nto an indemnifying bond for the work if necessary.

Mr. Drummond said that there was no opnovition among members with whom he had conversed to the paving of that street, but they did want to know whether the city

might not become liable for the work. The Chairman, taking the platform, said that 20 per cent of the people living along this portion of the avenue had petitioned for the ordinance, and it would be a serious matter to them if it was not passed. This end of the avenue was not rural property be-cause it had nice residences, etc., and he felt it was due to the people to have the work done. The City Solicitor had made no objection to the ordinance and it should

pass. Mr. Gerwig-If it appears that the property holders cannot be made liable for this work, I shall, for one, vote against the awarding of the contract. The Time to Investigate Matters.

Mr. Henderson-Now is the time to investigate the matter, or not at all. Mr. Knox-1 will guarantee there will be

no contract awarded for this-not if it is found that the city has to pay for it.

The Chairman put the question on Mr. Drummond's amendment to send it back to the City Solicitor for advice, and it was defeated. The question on the ordinance was then put and carried by 35 votes to 2, Messrs. Drummond and Henderson voting in the

negative. The resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for furnishing ice for city buildings was passed finally. Considerable discussion ensued on the

next business, the consideration of a resolu-tion awarding a contract for 140,000 are light earbons, at \$30 per 1,000, to the Wash-ington Carbon Company. Mr. John Simon promptly moved it be referred back to the committee, on the ground that there was only one bidder and that the advertisements were not according to law. The advertise scents did not specify what was wanted.

Mr. Armstrong said the resolution should go back. He had been asked what "divvy" he was getting from the Washington com-pany on the carbon. Carbon had been sold

to a Wheeling company at \$25 per 1,000. Just a Word as to Bribe-Takers.

Mr. Rippey-The superintendent of lighting said the carbons were the best he ever used. You are talking about "divvies." Everybody knows that you all are prepared to take your divvies, and I say you would be durned fools to refuse them if you've

been offered them. The superintendent of lighting was called upon to explain the matter of these are lamps, and he said he would prefer the Washington if they cost \$10 a thousand

Mr. Simon-This company has sold car-bons for \$22 50 per thousand, and I don't

bons for \$22 50 per thousand, and I don't see why Allegheny should pay more. Mr. Radolph—I am a member of the com-mittee that awarded the contract, and if the advertisement is illegal I will vote for hav-ing the matter sent back. Mr. Gregg—Take a vote on it. Mr. Lewis—I am in favor of sending it back to the committee, and if carbons at have the for best infant food. Your grocer

wer prices can be had, let them be had. Mr. Henderson-There is nothing in the and druggist keep it.

Number of Pittsburgers Go East to See cloth.

the College Boat Contest-The Pennsyl-vania Crew the Favorite With Betters-Chat With an Oarsman. The three-cornered boat race to day between the Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania University crews took a number of

college admirers east last evening. The Cornell graduates have little faith in this year's crew, and they are betting on Pennsylvania and Columbia, though they claimed they would yell for the Ithaca people. H. C. Dimmock, commercial agent for the

Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee road, is an all-round athlete, and still takes considerable interest in athletic sports of all kinds. In 1876 he pulled in the Cornell crew, and In 1876 he pulled in the Cornell crew, and Inst evening told how they met the famous Pittsburg blacksmithsat Saratoga. The lat-ter were powerfully built men, and to show their strength lifted the college crew, boat and all, out of the water. Still they lost, because they had not been properly trained. The Pittsburgers bent their backs in pulling, and Mr. Dimmock explained that every bend doubled up the stomach, and it wasn't long before the big fellows had violent fits of purging. "This used to be a great town for aquatic sports," continued Mr. Dimmock, "but the crooked race between Hanlan and Courtney killed rowing in America. There never was a time when Courtney could not have beaten done before.

killed rowing in America. There never was a time when Courtney could not have beaten Hanlan out of his boots. "I remember him when he made blinds for a living, and when his income was not more than \$3 per day. We induced him to train the crew at Cornell for \$125 a month. He was poverty-stricken, but after the race with Hanlan he built a fine house at Union Springs, and hasn't done a day's work since. Where did he get the money? I have about come to the conclusion there is no honest sport. I used to think that boat races between college classes were straight and for blood, but even they are worked

through the pool box." Mr. Dinmock thinks that Pennsylvania will win the race. He says the Connell boys are not in good form, and commenced to train too late. The 'Varsity crew has been doing some hard work, and is pretty well seasoned.

FANNIE B. WARD tells of the antics of the weather in Chile, for THE DISPATCH o-morrow.

night.

CUT SHORT HIS VISIT.

A Gentleman Bavarian Spends Two Weeks in This Country and Gets Tired.

Karl August Manger walked into the Department of Charities office yesterday with a hard-luck story and a wife and children in Bavaria. He came across the seas about two weeks ago, and wishes he hadn't. He told George Hoffman during the morning that he

could earn \$3 a week in his own country, and wanted to get back there to enjoy that wanted to get tack there to enjoy that princely income at once. Mr. Manger proceeded to relate that he visited a brother-in-law in Cleveland, but that relative proved unkind because he re-lieved him of a gold watch and \$40. He now

wanted transportation back to Baltimore, where he would ship as a deckhand for Europe. He was given a ticket.

long conferences with several dessrs. Kemble, Elkins and Widener and ket street yesterday, and a man at the foot all had been settled amicably. William L. Elkins said to-day in reference to this statement: "There is no truth whatever held it on the edge of the sidewalk while another on top fixed the piping. So any body who wished to walk around it had to bout it; the statement is made out of whole loth. We have had several conferences

body who wished to walk around it had to step into the street. Thirty-five people passed under the lad-der before anyone walked around it, and these were two young men who looked like theatrical employes. Then 52 persons of all classes, ages and conditions passed under the ladder in either direction before the mencione was availy before her or of about the Pittsburg line, but not with Mr. Magee, and we do not intend to make any

Magee, and we do not intend to make any alteration in the fares or present manage-ment of the line."" The people of Brushton have got tired waiting for the Duquesne line to reach their borough. They have been expecting for months to have some means of getting to 'East Liberty other than the Pennsylvania Railroad. They have seen the Duquesne tracks along Penn avenue for so long that it is an old story. The long-expected cars have not appeared, and the tracks therefore are only a satire upon the intentions of the company. Now an enterprising eitizen has arranged for a the ladder in either direction before the monotony was again broken by one of four young men who cried out to his com-panions not to walk under the ladder. Two of them did, but the other stepped around it. Then an old lady gathered her skirts into a mop, took a look at the ladder and crossed the street altogether, and finally just as 100 people had passed under the showman's hoodoo, another man walked into the street to avoid the disastrous con-sequence resulting from walking under that piece of framework. So it would seem that o per cent of ordinary promenaders preserve an enterprising citizen has arranged for a line of busses to run between Brushton and East Liberty, to connect with the cable cars for the city. The convenience is so great that everybody wonders why it was not 5 per cent of ordinary promenaders preserve the tradition that misfortune follows any person who walks under a ladder.

MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD will tell how to JULES VERNE has excelled himself in entertain at a country home, to readers of THE DISPATCH to-morrow. his new story, "The Californians," which begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

CROWDS GOING EAST.

GREAT SALE OF TENTS.

Camping Parties Getting Ready to Leave

IN CONVENIENT QUARTERS.

No. 1 Patrol Wagon Moved to a More De-Mothers Taking Their Little Ones to the sirable Location.

Country and Seashore, Patrol wagon No. 1 was yesterday moved

All the east-bound trains on the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania roads are crowd-ed with people going to the seashore and othto its new quarters on Liberty street. The building is a three-story brick and is owned by the city, being the Liberty street end of er Eastern resorts. Passenger men say that the building now occupied by No. 1 engine the season has not opened so early in many

company. As far as equipments go the new stable is probably the finest in the city. On the lower floor the horses and wagon are kept. The second floor, is devoted to bunks for years. The hot weather is very hard on children, particularly babies, and a number of little ones are reported sick all over the city. Doctors have advised mothers to take the infants out of the city to the country or cooler places. It is noticeable in the crowds going East

the reserve police equad. Heretofore this squad had slept at No. 3 engine house and in case of a fire the patrol wagon would have to make the trip from the old Second avenue stable to the engine house to that many are family parties. Two or three ladies with their children will band together, avenue stable to the engine house to get the men and carry them to the scene. As they are all in the same building now much time will be saved and the squad can be gotten to a fire or riot in much less time. The men are pro-vided with comfortable accommodations and are much better situated than before. The third floor is used as a hayloft. The abief advantage of the new place is and thus make it pleasant for all. The fathers and young men see them off, and then return to work with redoubled ef-forts to pay the bills. The observer, who doesn't see during these dog days many heroic acts of self-denial, is not blessed with

heroic acts of self-denial, is not blessed with good eyesight. A mother last even-ing started for the Jersey coast, with a very sick little gicl. More than one passenger stopped to look at the emacinted ince as the child lay on an improvised bed on a truck, and expressed a word of sym-pathy for the faithful watcher. It was feared the girl would not live through the night The chief advantage of the new place is that it is located nearer the center of the district it has to cover than before, and a large number of the boxes can be reached in much shorter time.

CALDWELL ALMOST ESCAPED.

Detective Bendel Captures His Man Just Before Boarding a Train.

John Caldwell was arrested by Detective

the City and the Heat. Bendel at Penn station yesterday for the Isaac Mamaux, the tent and awning arceny of \$150 from his employer, Martin maker, was at the Union Depot last even-Frank. Last Wednesday Mr. Frank gave ing waiting for a friend to come in from Philadelphia. "I have sold more tents so far this year," he said, Frank. Last wednesday Mr. Frank gave Caldwell the money to pay a freight bill. Caldwell, it is alleged, took the money. went and got drunk, and started for his home at Adamsburg, where he is a member of a highly respected family. Detective Bendel and Mr. Frank went to Adamsburg "than I ever did in previous seasons. Since the hot weather commenced the demand for camping tents has been wonderful. All grades of people have been purchasing, and and received assurance from Caldwell's uncle that he would be on hand yesterday if the sales are any indication of the outing parties, I think the streams and mountains

morning. Caldwell failed to appear as agreed and yesterday Detective Bendel made another will be lined with people this summer try-ing to avoid the heat." ing to avoid the heat." Some practical people in suburban places where they have plenty of room deserted their houses during the hot spell and found it pleasant sleeping in tents in their back trip to Adamsburg. He found Caldwell had left for Penn station to take a train for Greensburg. Following him there the de-tective caught him before he boarded the train. He was brought to Pittsburg and placed in jail. Monday morning he will have a hearing before Alderman Gripp. their houses during in tents in their back it pleasant sleeping in tents in their back yards. One man remarked yesterday that he could standn'this stuffy room the night be-fore, and so stretched himself on the portico of his house, where his slumbers during the night were rudely disturbed by a drenching rain. He added that he preferred water to the heat the preferred water to the heat

nitted to the conve Th conference committees also met, but ar-rived at no definite conclusion. It was reported in the afternoon that the Carnegies had signed the scale. Chairman Abbott denied the statement but admitted men yesterday, but none are considered serious. The cable cars, as usual, got in their destructive work. The list follows: that there would not be much trouble over the scale this year. The convention after taking a rest yesterday will reconvene this morning and pro-

HOW THEY WILL CELEBRATE.

ceed with reports of committees.

Preparations Being Made for the Fourth of July Celebration.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trade t Homestead a committee of six was appointed to collect funds and arrange the letails for the celebration of the Fourth of July. A snug sum of money has already been collected and a glorious Fourth is anticipated.

ticipated. In the morning the soldiers monument will be unveiled with dedicatory ceremo-nies. In the afternoon a large picnic will be held in the Knights of the Golden Eagle Grove, where music, song and speech will reign. In the evening then comes the

NAMED THEIR OFFICERS.

The Flint Glassworkers May Have a Pub

grand fireworks display.

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lic Demons Flint glassworkers last night nominated the following ticket: M. W., George Metzger; W. F., Henry Winters; R. S., John Donnery and Gebhardt Sahner; F. S., Samuel Griffith; Trensurer, John Keil; U. Samuel Griffith; Treasurer, John Keil; U. K., Charles McCormick; Inspector, Michael Mall, Jr.; Statistician, John Donnery; Al-mondy, John Keil; Inside Esquire, Michael and Menry Hirsch; Outside Esquire, Will-iam Donnery; Judge, William Reiff; Judge Advocate, John Keil; Clerk, Theodore Wooker

Taking the Whole Product.

The Charles Munson Belting Company has just entered into an agreement to take the entire product of leather from the tannery of A. Groetzinger & Son, of Alle-gheny. It will be manufactured into belt-ing at the company's works in South Chi-

One Banquet Is Sure.

A baseball game between nines comp of the men on the nine-inch and ten-inch rolls in Jones & Laughlins' Southside mills will be played in the East End this afternoon. The losing side will banquet the victors to-night.

A New Engineer Added. The County Salary Board met yesterday and granted an additional engineer for the jail, making three in all. The new one is o inflict upon them. allowed in order to have them work eight-

hour turns. The salary of the new man was fixed at \$85 a month.

Sketched the Machinery. A party of students from Boston visited

the Homestead Steel Works yesterday. They sketched the machinery in the several departments and made copious notes for future reference.

Ordered to Work Monday.

A large number of puddlers at Jones & Laughlin's mills have been ordered to report for duty on Monday. This will put the mill in full operation. Demand for Pickled Steel.

B. F. Jennings, of the Leechburg Rolling

Mill Company, is authority for the state-ment that the demand for soft pickled steel

BIBER & EASTON. destructive work. The list follows: SCHULTZ-Joseph Schultz, an employe at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had both feet crushed by a heavy rail that fell on them. He was removed to his home on Thirty-eighth street. Nor-William Nop, a Polish laborer, em-ployed at the Linden Steel Works, had his right leg broken yesterday by a large steel plate falling on it. He was removed to his home on Marion street. THOMAS-Adie Thomas, a colored woman, was struck by cable car No. 5 on the Firth avenue line at Stevenson street, and serious-ly hurt. She was taken to her home in Car-penter alley. SPECIAL GOOD VALUE

If nirt. She was taken to her hone in car-penter alley. Nicoll-William Nicoll fell on a pile of fron at Oliver's Woods Run Mills, and sus-tained severe injuries. A child of John Zimmerman, who lives on Mt. Washington, got hold of a can of lye and put some of it in its mouth. It was discov-ered in time and none entered the stomach. The baby's mouth and lips were badly burned. 32-inch India Mousseline at 1236c. 32-inch India Mousseline, in chintz colorings on dark grounds, 14c. French styles in extra fine Ginghams. 12)40. Scotch Zephyrs, in choicest patterns, worth

(Communicated.) MASTER BUILDERS FIRM.

They Pass Resolutions to Continue Their

Course Against Strikers. The master builders, at their regular meeting Thursday night, discussed the car-penters' strike in its various phases and heard the reports of members as to the num-ber of men at work. The reports were very encouraging, almost every member having some at work, and many are working from wire to nineteen journovernen. They were six to nincteen journeymen. They were unanimous in deciding to continue in their

present course and to make the following fficial statement of the situation: Whereas, We realize that it is imperative whereas, we realize that it is imperative that our interests and the interests of our patrons should be protected against all tyrannical or unjust measures that may be imposed upon is and them by the various labor unions which have jeopardized our business, and rendered the taking of con-tracts extremely risky and the completion tracts extremely risky and the completion of contracts not only doubtful, but the en-tire prosecution of the work very disagree-able, unsatisfactory and often unprofitable;

Whereas, Many of our workmen who

desire to return to work under the rules adopted by our association, have been de-terred from doing so through fear of their unions; and Whereas, We have adopted rules which their sale.

are equitable and just, in which our work-men's interests have been taken into con-

sideration; therefore it is Resolved, That we continue in the course Many seasonable garments now offered we are pursuing: that this defensive course is absolutely imperative under existing cir-cumstances, and that the rules as adopted shall be the working rules for 1891. And it A large purchase of elegant EMBROI-DERED CASHMERE FICHUS at \$3 75, 84,

is also Resolved, That every workman who goe to work under these rules will be protected to the full extent of the law, and against all mishments that their unions may endeavor

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