THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1891.

RETURNING TO WORK,	the number of ovens in that region before the year is out. This National Tube Works will resume Monday.	A TOUR OF
Carpenters Decline to Wait Longer.	The furnace employes at Sharpsville are on strike.	Thirty-Five Miles i in Less Than
for an Official Settlement of Their Difficulty.	A COMPANY has been organized to develop the Ellwood coal fields. The National Galvanizing Company's plant will close for Saturday only.	RAPID TRANSIT P
ANOTHER CONFERENCE FAILS.	THE Carnegic plant at Duquesne is on a run of rulls to fill an urgent order. ROBERTS & Co., at Pencoyd, are erecting a	Scenes in the Cars and Windows by
A Special Meeting Called to Determine, Whether the Struggle Shall	building for a steel blooming mill. THAT projected steel plant at New Castle will have a daily capacity of 400 tons. THERE is a demand for miners at Willock	AN EXCURSION WIT
Continue or Not.	station on the B. & O., Pittsburg district. Tux United States Tin Plate plant has been closed down for ten days for general repairs.	In summer time the Pittsburg and wants to the city and its envir better than to put in a
STEEL WORKERS AT DUQUESNESSTRIKE.	supply the demand at the new town of Avoninore.	cars. This is not the per been in the days, not so taking passage upon a s
A Painters' Squabble That May Cause a Division. in the District.	THE semi-monthly payroll at Steelton amounted to \$78,500, and was distributed among 3,958 workmen. TROUMLE is expected at the Isabella mines	town to East Liberty, for serious a matter as en Europe. The patient m his weary way, the dec
	of the Imphalle Frances Communit of Blaim	Inland the Parmonel All

officially declared off, many of the men went back to work yesterday. It is now expected that by Monday all whose can get work will be on duty. Yesterday's DISPATCH stated that "the, contractors were liable to force a complete. surrender of the union rules and an accept-"That is just what they did," said Mr. Adams, of the Conference Committee, yesterday, after the meeting with the bosses. "And it was the' only thing that prevented a settlement of the difficulty to-day.'

2

It was fully expected that the strike would be settled, and in point of fact so far as the rank and file of the carpenters are concerned, it is settled, but the conference yesterday accomplished nothing. A hitch occurred over the Saturday half-holiday scheme that will require two or three days to adjust.

The Rock Upon Which They Split. As stated in THE DISPATCH yesterday, the rules of both sides were thrown away and the Conference Committee endeavored to prepare a new list agreeable to both sides. Two stenographers were present to record the proceedings for future reference. The matter of a Saturday half-beliday was the point upon which a discussion arose that lasted until noon, when the conference adjourned without coming to an agreement. The men said they were willing to work nine hours provided they got the half-holiday, and even went so far as to my they were willing to lose that time. The bosses were in favor of granting the holiday in case all the crafts got the benefit of it, but they declined to allow the carpenters to quit work if the other trades were willing to work full time. This was the situation when the conference adjourned.

Determined Never to Give In.

Mr. Hamilton was seen vesterday after-noon. He did not think the Saturday half-holiday would be adopted, as the painters and some other trades are opposed to it. He was very positive in his remarks that the Bullders' Association had adopted a-code of rules in the beginning that it would stick to until the matter is settled. The bosses want 34 hours for a week's work and they will insist upon that or nothing. The Strike Committee went into session at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the meeting

The Strike Committee went into session at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the meeting lasted until nearly 5 o'clock. The Confer-ence Committee reported the result of their meeting with the bosses; the matter was dis-cussed at length, and it was finally decided.

While the carpenters' strike has not been i of the Isabella Furnace Company at Blairs- joined the Farmers' Alliance, and the bob ville over a proposed reduction in wages. TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND tons of steel will gradually out of existence. In the place of be required to make the rails necessary for intended repairs on the B. & O. this season. THE employes of the McKinney Hinge Factory, in Lower Allegheny, enjoyed an excursion on the steamer Mayflower yester-THE Pennsylvania Tube Works Company is so well satisfied with the Smith gas pro-ducers in use that additional tube furnaces and eight producers have been ordered. LAUFMAN & Co., Apollo, Pa., are making 36 boxes of terne plate per day, and count or getting two more pots in operation 60 days hence. This firm exhibits the largest terne plate in the world, 28x101 inches.

o another day.

THE Allegheny Mining and Developm Company is reported as having authorized the closing of a contract by its executive committee for the erection of a rolling mill and a nail factory at Clifton Forge, Va. Tun Rochester Electric Light Company has advanced prices at the rate of one-quar

ter of a cent per hour for each incandescer light, and there is great dissatisfactio among Rochester merchants in consequence A LARGE cargo of nickel has just arrived a the Homestend mills of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. This is taken as an indication that the nickel-plated armor for the Government has stood a satisfactory test and work will be pushed on that product.

THAT ROBERTS LETTER.

Dr. Allison's Recollection of the Vexed Matter-The Action of the Board Taken In 1886-The Missive Was Sent and Re-

ceived. In the matter of the stray letter Roberts controversy, treated in THE DISPATCH at some length yesterday, and upon which consome length yesterday, and upon which con-flicting testimony was offered, there is fur-ther light to-day. Rev. Dr. Allison, of the *Presbyterian Banner*, was seen yesterday in respect to what action, if any, the committee of the Board of Directors of the Western Theological Seminary took in 1886 in reference to considering the availability of Rev. Dr. W. C. Roberts for a chair then vacant in the Seminary. Dr. Roberts was then Secretary of the Presby-terian Home Mission Board. He is now President of the Lake Forest University, at Chicago.

terian Home Mission Board. He is how President of the Lake Forest University, at Chicago. Dr. Allison, in response to the reporter's inquiries, looked grave, but after a moment's thoughtfulness said: "At the time referred to I was a member of the board, and of its committee which was endeavoring to fill the vacant chair. The name of Dr. W. C. Robers was considered by the committee, in and see if he would consider a call. I believe it was Dr. Thomas A. Robinson, of Allegheny, whom we asked to write the let-ter for us. He did so, and addressed the let-ter for us. He did so, and addressed the let-ter to Dr. William C. Roberts, at the General Assembly, then in seesion. No reply, in the usual order of events, was received. When Dr. W. C. Roberts was afterward asked about it he said he had never received such a let-ter. If my memory serves me right Dr. W. C. Roberts told me that he afterward asked (wrote or asked. I forget which, Dr. W. H. Roberts for the letter, and that the latter gentleman told him it had been destroyed, but farnished him with a copy of it." "Then it is clearly established that such a letter was sent to W. C. and received by Dr. W. H. Roberts, is it not?" asked the re-porter. ""Yes, the letter was certainly sent, and seeing with the bosses; the matter was dis-seeing with the bosses; the matter was dis-seed at length and it was finally decided by call a special meeting of the Dis-rict Council today when final econtinued will be taken. There is little boots as to the result of this meeting. The men see the firmness with which all their propositions are rejected by the bosses, and even the most radical leaders are beginning to realize that it is useless to lose any more time or money in fighting the case. Agent Swartz was seen last creating. He declined to give an opinion as to what the been called for. The Conference Committee will in all probability make a recommenda-tion to the Distriet Connell, and members of the latter head y can then do as they please."

THE TOWN. in City Street Cars a Six Hours. Territory Covered by the Central. It is advisable after two hours on the stree cars to refresh the inner man. That done one may adventure the Central Traction PUT TO THE TEST. Company's dizzy climb, as did the two ex plorers yesterday. They took the car a Wylie and High streets, and were astonished d Caught From Their v the Way. THIN CITY LIMITS

plorers yesterday. They took the ear at Wyile and High streets, and were astonished, after ascending a succession of hills, arranged in the pleasing but somewhat expensive shape of a letter W, to arrive at the end of the line in eractly eleven minutes. As the room Hill and the contiguous country has the appearance of being a thinly settled district about 100 miles from any large city, the fact that the postoffice is only a quarter of an hour or lees away looms up as a large surprise. Desirable building sites in this region are plentiful, and the trouble seems to be that everybody on the hills is waiting for top figures—prices are higher than the proporties—with the result that other meight borhoods are taking the population. This gives the Central Traction line a lonely look, but when the inhabitants get used to their new proximity to civilization that will not leake for a spotter be careful not to make. Then the Central car ran across Smither at thor of Destratory Hill. Now, of all the new territories that electricity and cables have brought to the Pleasant Valley car, by the O. H. Division of the Pleasant of the correctness of this statement is President here, of the Pleasant Valley, that it is currently reported that he will present a yearly bectrift road. So well-assured of the correctness of this statement is President here, of the Pleasant Valley, that it is currently reported that he will present a yearly bectrift road. So well-assured of the correctness of this may be printed at the point come together the Birmingham Electric, the Droues as too has cover the spirit of our transproperties, the contert is a good place to observe the change that he point as ome over the spirit of our transproperties. stranger who visits get a good idea of rons, can hardly do a day on the street enance it would have o very long past, when street car from downfor example, was as engaging a cabin for mule no longer plods crepit car-horse has tailed car has gone South or West to grow the meek meanderings of the mule and horse, with the dirty, dingy and generally disreputable cars attached to them, large cars of the latest pattern, lofty, well-ventilated, comfortable and good to look at, have been ntroduced, and the change in the cars them selves is almost as remarkable as that of

tive power. Of course everybody knows this, but it is extremely questionable if ten per cent of those who ride at all on the street cars have as yet sampled, so to speak, the delights of rapid transit in all the shapes in which it is now vouchsafed to Pittsburg. Two citizens of Pittsburg made the attempt yesterday to ride over all the new traction

lines of the city, and by continuous voyag-ing in all sorts of vehicles for about six hours they covered the greater part of the field and were content to leave the small balance A Pretty and Picturesque Finale. On board the Pleasant Valley car the pass-age from Sixth avenue over the Ninth street

bridge to the Sandusky street milroad cross-Some Things Seen on the Southside. ing is made in six minutes- and it is proba-ble that no street car in the two cities It is not a bad scheme to take in the Southble that no street car in the two cities travels faster than the average P. V. car at the Allegheny end of the Ninth street bridge. After that the car jogs along more soberiy, up hill all the time. The first glimpses of the superb panorama of the two cities are caught as the car reaches the head of Federal street, and from there on to the terminus the scenes are shifted, but the subject is always sublime, and in the arrangement, as a painter would say, no views of Allegheny and Pitts-burg, with the surrounding hills and the Ohio valley, compare with these for perfect harmony and just proportion. Close at hand, too, as the car whirls around curve after curve, rural homes of most romantic beauty nestle among the trees, connected with the prosaic dust of the old turplike by winding tan-bark paths and divided from it by terneed lawns and batteries of flowers. Nearly every house yesterday seemed to be smothered with the royal purple blossoms of the clematis. Still within city limits men were making hay-a late crop-in a hill-side meadow. As the car was res'le first-for if you like the busy borough on the other side of the Monongahela the visit will be a pleasant starter and if you don't like it why then there is the satisfaction of being done with it. The Birmingham cars are among the handsomest of the hardsom and the bleve are absolutely the largest. They were made by the Gilbert Car Manufacturing Company at Troy, N. Y., and have the double four-wheeled trucks, which make them as steady and easy-going as Pullman palace cars. The scheme of coloring in these cars is unusually good taste; the dull tan and blue of the celling and interior panels being refreshing to the eye. One would think that the hour the explorers boarded a Birmingham car, exactly 10 A. M., would be a time of light travel, but the car was crowded and remained so till Sixteenth street was passed. Beturning the carfield up rapidly and ahalf dozen men were standing in the aisle when it reached Smithleid street. In spite of many stops, and an oby had the modest notion that Carson street was created for his sole use and declined to profanity had been whirled about him, the initiates. The Southside ought to feel had in southside, from which and so is so convention a mean of some stops and the impulse of so conventent a means of communication with Pitts best view of the Court House and the impulse of so conventent a means of communication with Pitts best view of the Court House and the impulse of so the stanger a rapid passage to the Southside, from which and specially, of course, from Druceme Heights the inspiret, to the Allegheny. Market House In less than half an hour via the Birmingham car that she was going to marke in Allegheny. Market House In less than the strengt way the new stops that half an hour via the Birmingham car that she was going to marke in Allegheny. The contraction of the lower end of Pitts. visit will be a pleasant starter and if you don't like it why then there is the satisfacof the clematis. Still within city limits men were making hay—a late crop—in a hill-side meadow. As the car was re-turning a hay wagon disputed its passage, and the sweet long stalks of timothy brushed the explorer's faces as they squeezed by. This is the truly raral experience ten cents will buy you within twenty minutes' ride of City Hall. The round trip yesterday—about eight miles, perhaps—occupied one hour and three minutes.

The contraction of the lower end of Pitts burg is a convenience, when you are making street car tour. All the lines either cross each other or come within a block of doing so. So you can step from a Southside car into one of the very similar electric cars of into one of the very similar electric cars of the Duquesne line, at the Fourth avenue and Smithfield street crossing. The Pull-man cars of the Duquesne ine resemble the Birmingham line's, but they are perhaps a little more comfortable, and brighter in ap-pearance. The route of the Duquesne, con-sidered æsthetically, is very attractive; there is plenty of variety, it swings by the new postoffice, in front of which Mr. Patterson is putting in some final licks on a substan-

TOO SMALL FOR TWO. An Allegheny Mother Tries to Leave This World By the Poison Route.

SHE HAS AS MANY LIVES AS A CAT Pickpocket's Thrilling Escape From a

West Penn Train.

Several days ago Mrs. Mary Morrison and her husband decided that one house would not hold them. The husband left. Since then Mrs. Morrison has broadened her views then Mrs. Morrison has broadened her views and came to the conclusion that both could not live on the same earth. The husband could not be induced to take this view, so she decided to go hence. She took the "rough-on-rats" road, but a shortage of motive power caused her to be idetracked. Instead of traveling the dim

sidetracked. Instead of traveling the dim vistas of the great beyond, she is to-day in the Allegheny General Hospital a very sick woman, but with bright hopes of recovery. She is not, however, satisfied with the experiment, and will try it again.

The couple lived in the basement of No. 6 Church avenue, Allegheny. Mr. Morrison Church avenue, Allegheny. Mr. Morrison was a mill worker. The dispute which caused the separation was over the treat ment of their child for a tumor. Yesterday Mrs. Morrison had it removed and, when returning home, she met her husband in the park. Another fight followed. The husband declared he would have a good time on the Fourth of July, but she assured him she would make it interesting for him. She went home, reached the front door and took a teaspoonful of "rough on rats," having heard that large quantities would not prove fatal.

heard that large quantities would not prove fatal. A little later her sister, Mrs. Braddock, arrived. Finding the front door locked she went to the rear and gained admittance. She found Mrs. Morrison lying in bed very sick. Seeing the poison she made her sister confess. Then she called in Dr. Rose, of the Allegheny General Hospital. Anti-dotes and emetics were at once given her, and she finally recovered sufficiently to be taken to the hospital. Her condition is still considered serious. Although Mrs. Morrison is only 24 years old, this is the second time she has at-tempted to poison herself. Last night she declared she would try it again, and, with a smile, remarked that the third time would be a charm. The child was taken in charge by Mrs. Broddock. The husband could not be found.

ESCAPED WITH THE HANDCUFFS.

How a Clever Pickpocket Did Up a West Pennsylvania Brakeman.

A request for the Allegheny police to ar

rest a man who was roaming at large with a pair of handcuffs fastened to him, was given to the authorities last night. It grew out of a pickpocket affair, an arrest and an escape were making bay-a late crop-in a hill;
 side meadow. As the car was re-training a hay wayon disputed its passage, and the sweet long stalks of timothy brushed the explorer's faces as they squeezed by. This is the truly varial experience ten cents will buy you within twenty minutes' ride of City Hall. The pound trip yesterday-about eight miles, perhaps-ocoupied one hour and three minutes.
 This completed the tour of the day, and spent about five and a half hours actually in the street cars, at a cost of 40 cents each, and had covered about 25 miles.
 STORY OF A STRIKE.
 How a Stoppage of Work at the O'Hara Glass Works, LastSummer, Was Brough About and Ended - One Little Boy Settied It.
 Captain Anderson, of the O'Hara Glass Works, relates a story of a strike, for which probably many a parallel may be found. It occurred last summer, at his works, and max participated in by the boys employed in the shops. There is a builters or give them notice of anything, are wont to post their propositions. Captain and the story on was walking through one day when he ob served a notice posted to the effect that if the boys were not given more wages by a tention of the mangement to a grievane or give them notice of anything, are wont to post their propositions. Captain and carses was walking through one day when he oby served a notice posted to the effect that if the boys were not given more wages by served a notice posted to the effect that if the time, but he made quiet but in-the committee." The captain said nothing at the time, but he made quiet but in-seffecting efforts they would strike.
 This document was signed "by order of the committee." The captain said nothing at the time, but he made quiet but in-the field effort the shops of dustrike.
 This document was signed "by order of the committee." The captain said nothing at the time bas the goy order of the shops of a strike of on committee." The captain said nothin the ser on a moving West Pennsylvania train yes erday afternoon. On one of the accommo

against the loafers in Allegheny and de-clares he will stop the practice of corner loading all over the city. Testerday he com-menced with the Market House gentlemen of ease and threatens next to attack the pillars of flesh at the Ft. Wayne depot. Mashers in the parks are to share a similar fate.

fate. At noon yesterday Market Constable Lane commenced the warfare at the Market House. He was assisted by Officers Kraft and Gausman. The first man was Adam Theis, and during the afternoon John Miller, Alexander Dennis, Henry Richardson, John Williams and Joseph Jackson were brought in for the same offense.

TOO BIG TO BE BEATEN.

SOUTHSIDERS CAUGHT BY AN OLD GAME Why Officer Maher Wasn't Knocked Down by'a Little Man.

Officer Patrick Maher, of the Sevent ward, denied emphatically the statement made in an afternoon paper that he was knocked down by John Collins and kicked, and had to be rescued by other officers while making the arrest of Mrs. Mary Sam-ple Wednesday night. Officer Maheri is one of the largest officers on the force, being & feet 3 inches tall, and weighing 225 pounds. Collins is a very small man.

STUMBLED OVER THE LAWS. JOHN CANTON and William Allen were arrested last night by Officer Vogel for insult ing a woman.

JAMES SCHELL WAS arrested yesterday and committed to jail on warrants issued by Alderman McMasters, charging him with assault and battery and surety of the peace. JAMES UMHOLTZ, Brrested at Highland Park last Saturday charged with picking pockets, was before Magistrate Hyndman yesterday. The evidence showed he was entirely inno-

OUR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK! ISRAEL DEEGON, of Vine street, was committed to jail yesterday on a charge of con-spiracy made by Aaron Rosin before Alder-man Cahill. Rosin has a lot of silverware valued at \$350, which was brought from Rus-sia. In a dispute over this ware Rosin al-leges that Dregon conspired to defraud him of some silverware brought from Russia.

WILLIAM SILVERMAN, of 113 Forbes street, made an information before Alderman Richards yesterday charging P. Liblick with

assault and battery. Silverman alleges that Assault and battery. Silverman aneges that Liblick came to his store on Fifth avenue yesterday morning, and because he refused to let him have a picture he assaulted him with a club. Liblick was arrested and com-mitted to jail in default of \$300 bail for a hearing to-day

TO STOP THE BRIDGE. Property Owners Ask the Court for an

Injunction on Chief Bigelow to Defer Work on the Park Bridge-It Is Just Ladies' Blazers, a large assortment, About Done.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday in Common Pless No. 3 asking for an injunction to stop the work on the Schenly Park bridge. The bill was filed by Milton J. Baird against the city of Pittsburg and E. M. Bigelow, Chief of the Department of Public Works Mr. Baird states that he is the owner of s number of lots in the Linden plan, Four teenth ward, which were purchased from

ots. On June 2, 1891, the defendants entered

1058. On June 2, 1891, the defendants entered-upon and took possession of lots Nos. 5 and 6, and commenced the construction of a bridge for the use of the city. Baird pro-tested and sent a written notice to Chief Bigelow protesting sgainst the work. Shortly afterward he made an agreement with Chief Bigelow to sell him the lots at a price to be settled by arbitrators to be chosen by both, provided an ordinance was passed authorizing him to make such an agreement. The ordinance was passed, but no agreement has yet been made, though the plaintif, it is alleged, has reduced it to writing, and repeatedly requested Chief Bigelow to sign it. He also has refused to remove the structure, and the work is going on to completion. They are also making a fill from one side to the other, 40 to 50 feet in width and from six to seven feet high. This, he says, will cause irreparable damage to the plaintif's other property. The bridge is to connect city property and is to be used by the public.

A beautiful assortment of Diamonds and Gold Jewelry appropriate for summer wear. A complete stock of Silver Novelties and Travelers' Outfits in Brushes, Combs, Mir-rors, Song Boxes, Flasks, Cups, etc. Our stores are cool and pleasant. the public. The court is asked to grant an injunction

222702EERS

DEMOCRATS ON THE WARPATH.

can be made up for such occasions o Politician Presages the Be "while you wait." Think of the

July Clearance Sales.

Bargains in lace curtains and portieres. Jos. HORNE & Co.

HUGUS & HACKE.

WASH GOODS.

\$3 EACH.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

JEWELRY

SEASHORE OR MOUNTAIN.

FIFTH AVE, AND MARKET ST.

DEMAND YOUR ATTENTION.

the \$12 are now \$8 50, and so on up

-nearly a half taken off the prices on

the entire line. Picnics and outings,

dresses a popularity only to be en-

A great variety of bright and beau-

tiful gingham dresses at \$5-early

price was \$10 and \$8. Equal value

in the \$7 line; genuine Anderson's

Scotch Gingham Suits now \$10.

Children's and Misses' Gingham

dresses, were \$2 50 and \$3, now re-

A \$2 50 flannel blazer, black and

blue stripes on white ground, now

reduced to \$1 50. And \$5 all-wool

\$2 50. Black and navy blue serge

blazers at \$5. A big lot of reefers, in choicest im-

ported cloths, select styles, very de-

sirable, reduced from \$7 and \$8 to

\$5; from \$10 to \$7 50; from \$15 to

PICNIC MILLINERY.

Thousands of untrimmed shape

hanced by the very low prices.

White Suits \$10 and upward.

duced to \$1 each.

20c, all now

wide, at 10 and 121/2c.

prices :

\$1 HATS now 25c. \$2 HATS now 50c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

An Ohio Politician Presages the Result of he Coming Campaign. Ton M. M. Eppstein, Scoretary of the Fin-fay Brewing Company, Toledo, O., is stop-ing at the Anderson. Mr. Eppstein is chairman of the Democratic Central Com-mittee of Lucas county, and represents his ward in the Conneils. He says that Gov-course of the grandest He and the says that Gov-transformer Campbell, "I he said yesterday, "Tovernor Campbell," he said yesterday, the grandest Governors we ever had, the grandest Governors we ever had, the state of the grandest Governor Camp-bell, "I be elected and we shall corry the prespective of party. The state is being or-mation of the prospects are that although the sing fearlessand honest and administering the state of the we shall corry the state of the grandest Governor Camp-bell will be elected and we shall carry the degislature. While there seems to be some state on un party as to the choice of andidate, I predict that all differences and the prospectare are thousands of the Multipue lected and we shall convention and the smoothed over at the convention and the substitution the state who are tired be shall on into the campaign solid as the Multipue lected and the protective tariff the Multipue lected and the protective tariff the Multipue line of the state who are the democratic the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the state state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the Multipue line of the state who are the state of the M Millinery ribbons at one-fourth former prices, now 15c, 20c and up per yard. A few flowers, 25c and up per bunch-were just four times present prices. Surely no time like now for knock-about headwear. A lot of

CHILDREN'S

Mull and Pique

HATS

WHITE, BLUE AND CARDINAL.

That were \$2 and \$2 50 each.

Now \$1 oo Each.

We'll throw in a Parasol

(at 1/2 price) For \$1-and upward, Were \$2 and upward.

Each piece at just half price.

Also, GLOVES and MITTS good enough for dress and plenty cheap A 500 piece line of Printed Tussah, Mousseline, Shudah, Tissue and enough-now to wear to picnics. Punjaub Cloths, beautiful new de-And STOCKINGS-a score of signs, light and dark colorings, India special lines now offering away under Silk styles, the choicest wash fabrics former prices-reduced to very near shown this season, worth regularly, the half-some actually below.

Men's Outing Furnishings AT 12 1-2c A YARD. AMERICAN CHALLIS, 36 inches FLANNEL SHIRTS, Were \$3 25 and \$3 50, CLOAK DEPARTMENT. Now \$2.

CHEVIOT SHIRTS, light and dark colors, in Checks, Stripes and Polka Spots, were \$5 and Were \$1 75 and \$2-00, Now \$1 50.

> A-very large new stock of

special line of Plain Fichus, with Crimped, Braid and CHEVIOT Knotted Fringes, all prices, from \$5 AND MADRAS

je28-www.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Friday, July 3, 1891

SHIRTS.

Now the masculine fad East-special prices, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3.

All suitable sorts of NECKWEAR -Windsors, Wash Ties and 4-inhands, and an endless array of styles in BOWS, big and little.

FLANNEL VESTS.

Were \$3 50 to \$5 00, NOW \$2 50 to \$4 00.

Low prices on PIQUE and DUCK VESTS.

SUITS.

SASHES,

BELTS,

CAPS.

Regulation Stripe Blazers.

Summer Coats, Suspenders, Sox,

Traveling bags, cabinet and club, grain and alligator, and leather and

canvas Toilet Cases, with outfit com-

EVERYTHING NOW

AT

VERY LOW PRICES.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

P. S .- After Monday, July 6, store

closes at "5 o'clock until further

SUMMER

-AT-

1-3 THEIR VALUE.

GINGHAM DRESSES,

Will Offer Them at 30c on the

Dollar.

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

DRESSES

SATIN DRESSES,

Tennis Furnishings:

Handkerchiefs, etc., etc.

plete.

notice.

LADIES

WHITE DRESSES,

navy and tan blazers now reduced to MUST BE SOLD NOW.

\$10; from \$18 to \$12; from \$25 MRS. C. WEISSER,

\$6, reduced now to A choice line of Plain White Blazers, at prices from \$4 to \$15. different ward, which were parentaed from different owners. An agreement was exe-cuted by the former owners of the lots in accordance with which in July, 1890, they laid out Library place as a private easement for the use and accommodation of all the lots A to \$25. A full assortment of Embroidered Fichus from \$3 upward.

The court is asked to grant an injunction restraining the defendants from completing the bridge, making any fill and from using the plaintiff's property. It is probable the injunction, if granted, will fail of its purpose, for unless the court acts very early this morning the bridge in question will be completed. Chief Bigelow has been hurrying it along in order to have it finished in time to accomodate the crowds source to the Fourth of July celebration. going to the Fourth of July celebration. Late last evening there was very little more to be done on it. A night force has been kept at work all the time and during last night would almost complete the work.

Bittor Against the Bosses.

Adams, of the Conference Committe refused to say what he thought would be refused to say what he thought would be done. He was inclined to be critical toward the master builders, saying the men had made the fairest propositions to bring about a settlement, while the contractors not only ignored the concessions of the men but re-fused to make any themselves. The general impression created by conver-sation with the men is that the strike is set-led within the men is that the strike is set

ed virtually, and that the carpenters will the at work next Monday. Local Union neets to night, and it is expected a vote ill be taken to return to work. The trial f E. A. Holmes will also take place at this

It leaked out yesterday that none of It leaked out yesterday that none of the fines imposed upon the men who have broken away from the unions are being collected. The men have taken the stand that the fines cannot be imposed, and they do not propose to pay them. The bricklayers will meet in their hall, 41 Fifth avenue, to night to discuss their diffi-cuity. It is a special meeting, and will be held at 7 o'clock.

BUSY RECEIVING SCALES.

The Signed Documents Flowing in to Am algumated Headquarters.

Officials were kept busy yesterday at Am algamated headquarters receiving signed seales from manufacturers. In all about ten scales were received. President Weihe said

scales from manufacturers. In all about ten scales were received. President Weihe said he had not yet received any official informa-tion regarding the strike at Duquesne. As predicted in Wednesday's Disraron, however, the strike occurred yesterday into the scale is signed and the mill committee has been reinstate. Affilie the Pencoyd works the situation is drily improving. Many of the employees who strick several months ago because the pro-prietors refused the Amalgamated scale have returned to work. A committee of the Amalgamated Association sought an oppor-tunity to present the scale, but were re-fused admission to the office, the firm strady refusing to be dictated to in the mangement of their business. The Maboning Valley Iron Manufacturers' Association is waiting to receive an au-thentic copy of the new scale before taking action. The construction placed upon the present understanding of the manufactur-ers, that if the time limit runs from the begin-ning of the rolling, there will be no objec-tion to the scale.

DIVISION IN THE RANKS.

Five Painters' Unions Ask Their Special Agent to Resign.

Special Agent Jewell, of the painters, we flicially notified yesterday that his services were no longer required by Umions Nos. 10, 72, 84, 88 and 195. It made him mad. The 72, 84, 88 and 186. If finde find at the time trouble grows out of the dispute at the time he was elected. The fight became so bitter between Jewell and his opponents that a split in the district was predicted. It be-gins to look very much as though the di-

Vision would occur now. Mr. Thoupson, President of the National Brotherhood of Painters, came here some time ago to settle the difficulty, but there was no settling it. He threatened to revoke one or two charters and the matter quieted down for a time. In the present squabble Jewell is sustained by Union No. 15, the largest in the district, and six others.

Awarding Boiler Plate Contracts.

Lieutenant Fahs, Government Inspector of Steel in this district, left for Viginia on a fishing trip last night. He said that the Government had lately awarded contracts to Spang & Co., of Etna, for boiler plate. He said the question of nickel steel armor was said the question of mickel steel armor was yet under consideration and the manufacture of such has yet scarcely passed the experi-mental stage. Carnegic, Phipps & Ca had made a compound with about 3 per cent of nickel and this was the best result attained so far. The use of nickel at all made the plates very expensive.

Industrial Notes

THE potteries at East Liverpool are shut

Ar an Allegheny wedding on Market street Wednesday night a gang of boys stole a keg THE Oliver Iron and Steel Company's coke plant, near Uniontown, Pa., will add 300 to of beer

published in to-day's DISPATCH, with respect to the use of that letter by Dr. W. C. Roberts ?" Roberts ?"
"Yes, but I know nothing about that per-sonally, and I have no knowledge as to what was done with the letter other than what I have stated. I am very sorry for the pub-

Have stated, Tain very sorry for the pub-licity of such a story." "Have you ever heard," concluded the re-porter, "that Dr. William C. Roberts ever explained how it was that he came to open the letter?" "I have not," replied the Doctor. "Just one more question. Do you know whether he has ever denied the intimations in the Clacingatic *Commercial Const.*

in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette story that he used that letter in such a way as to hnrry up the Lane Trustees in their ch conveying to them through inadvertence o otherwise that he was wanted at the West

ern Theological Seminary at that time. "I do not," replied Dr. Allison. SEPARATED BY JEALOUSY.

A Foundling Cast Adrift Because Its Foste

Yesterday Robert Cluley, of the Department of Charities, took Georgie Phillips, aged 11 years, to the Concordia Orphanage. The boy first came into the charge of the city six years ago. His father had died and

his mother was living as a domestic at

his mother was living as a domestic at Twelfth and Liberty streets. She was dying of consumption and was sent to the City Farm. Before she went she made Examiner Hoffmann promise to take care of her child. The babe was given into a family where there ware no children. The foster father lavished everything on the child, until finally his wife became jeabous of the foundling and entered suit against her hus-band for not paying her proper attention. The case was settled on condition that the child should go. Yesterday, when the man brought it back to the Department of Chari-ties, Mr. Hoffmann said it was the most sor-rowful parting he had ever seen. The man insisted that he be allowed to pay for the boy's support. boy's support.

LITTLE LOCALS OF INTEREST.

DR. J. D. THOMAS, of South Thirteenth street, and Dr. Harry O'Connor, of Mount Oliver, will take charge of the surgical cases at the Southside Hospital for the next three months, while Drs. J. D. Chris and C. C. Hersman, of Carson street, will attend to the medical department.

The following teachers have been elected for the ensuing term in the Thirteenth ward, Allegheny: Principal, Syl. Stotler; teach-ers, Misses Jessie E. Scott, Maggie McKin-ney, Eugenie Maylard, Maggie N. Clark, Lyda Mayhard, Leona Albright and Alice P. Carney

THE Pittsburg Traction Company is get-Ing ready for Fourth of July at Schenley Park. Yesterday it opened, graded, fenced and tanbarked Pierre street, which will lead to the new bridge. This was done in order to compete with its rival, the Duquesne line. Owners of dogs in the West End will be given until July 15 to procure a license. After that time all dogs without a license will be taken to the pound in the Thirteenth ward. Owners of dogs in that locality can procure license at No. 8 police station.

THERE was a delay of half an hour on the Birmingham Traction line early last even-ing, caused by the power giving ont. The de-fect was remedied but a higg number of people were inconvenienced by the stop-page of travel.

The fuse of car No. 30, on the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction line, burned out near the approach to the Smithfield street bridge about noon yesterday, causing a de-lay of half an hour.

MOUNT THOY CAR No. 90 vesterday morning caught fire from the burning out of its motor in front of the postoffice. Nobody was injured, but the car was badly used up. THE Camping Club, of the Southside, met last night and adopted suitable resolutions on the death of their former President, Willism Barr, who died recently,

THE Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction cars killed two dogs yesterday, one at the Lake Erie depot and one at Fifteenth street. The Allegheny Committee on Charities met last night and approved bills amount-ing to \$4,139.

putting in so

Out in the East by the Duquesne.

Sandy and the Painted Cart. "That reminds me," said the other fellow

to THE DISPATCH reporter, "of a Scotch-man who came to work for a firm Father Loved It.

man who came to work for a firm in Pittsburg a dozen years ago. Sandy was from the Isle of Skye or some other spot a trifle out of the track of civilization, and, while he could drive a horse with any man, he could not in his first efforts master the perplexities of city traffic. The consequence was he was away behind time with his work, and his employer asked him how he came to be so slow. Sandy ex-plained that he could make no progress when he had to turn out of the road every minute, and was kept tacking back and forth all the while. His employer told Sandy not to give way to any man-that he had as good a right to the road as anybody. So Sandy went off the next day whistling, but about noon word came to the store good a right to the road as anybody. So Sandy went off the next day whistling, but about noon word came to the store that Sandy had been arrested and was in Central station. His employer hurried down to the polce station, and found that Sandy had been locked up for blocking a street car track. Sandy was released, but he persisted that he had obeyed his master's instructions to yield the road to no man, and when the street car was pointed out as an exception, Sandy rejoined: 'I dinna ken the differ twixt ane painted cart an' anither!'' There are a good many drivers in Pitts-burg who, if they can tell one painted cart from another, discriminate against the street car all the time.

from another, discriminate against the street car all the time. It is safe to say that few people look down Soho Hill from a Duquesne car without thinking of what would happen if the car broke awayand started back to town. Yester-day an old railroader who was on the car voiced this feeling with a few remarks about what he would do in such a predicament: "My experience would teach me," said he, "to sit still no matter who or how many got up; and if I could I would get a good pur-chase upon some part of the car to keep me from being hurled headlong when the shock of collision-came-by that window ledge be-tween the motorman's cab and the car for instance. If you keep your head in time of peril you'll stand a far better chance of pull-ing through unhurt than the panie-stricken man who plunges and shireks." A Safe and Quiet Trip.

A Safe and Quiet Trip.

But there's not much need to speculate about such matters, for the Duquesne cars are well built and their brakes are, so a machinist who examined them yesterday tells me, thoroughly reliable. At first airbrakes were used on the Duquesne airbrakes were used on the Duquesne line; they worked unsatisfactorily owing to one cause and another, and the ordinary chain-brake was substituted. Now the airbrake is again being introduced, and five Duquesne cars were equipped with it yesterday, and all the cars will have air-brakes before the end of the month. The Duquesne car made the terminus on the Elis-worth avenue line in exactly 40 minutes from Smithfield street; it had been fairly patron-ized all the way out, considering the duil-ness between 11 and 12 o'clock. The return trip to town over the Fifth avenue cable road was uneventual-save for the efforts of a colored girl to squeeze a large water fly

road was uneventful—save for the efforts of a colored girl to squeeze a large water fly into her mouth, and the persistence of a clerical gentleman in yawning after a most worldly fashion till five men and three women were gaping too. It was hot because the journey was tedious either, for the cable car rolled down the Hump a little more than half an hour after it left East Liberty. The voyage by way of these two lines, the Duquesne and the Pittsburg Traction, gives one a very comprehensive view of a large part of the pretiest and most pretentious suburbs. The stately man-sions on Fifth avenue and Forbes street, the villas of all sorts and sizes form a wonderfully interesting panorama from the car windows. Talking of

Real production of the second

postolice, in front of which Mr. Patierson is putting in some final licks on a substan-tial pavement; by the Court House, our prize lion, and its satellite, the prize jail, and hurries so precipitately from the odoriferous Old avenue to Forbes that it apparently goes through the middle of a house-at least you see a section of a house sliced off by the curb that looks for all the world like one of those chaste imaginings in profile with which architects illuminate their plans and befog their clients. What more lovely in the way of cultivated landscape than the long, level lawns of Oakland, the ornmental garden-ing, the warm-tluted gabled houses, and the succeeding charms of wilder woodland and common that Schenley Park presents. A swarm of men were digging away at a new entrance to the park, under the Keen eye of Senator Flinn himself, as our car flew past, and the work seems to be well advanced. Coming up Soho Hill, the inevitable man with a four horse team got in our path, and declined to get out of it till he reached the crest of the hill. Sandy and the Painted Cart. final licks on a substan-

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CHEAP BAILROAD RIDES.

A Pittsburg Boad Almost a Rival to Those of Hungary.

Considerable has been said about Hun garian railways making dividends working under the zone system and carrying som classes of passengers 60 miles for 5 cents

classes of passengers 60 miles for 5 cents. This latter class, of course, is understood to be far down on the scale. But it is not gen-erally known that there is in the United States a railway company that carries pas-sengers it? miles for 15 cents, a rate almost as low as that of Hungary, and gives them first-class passage instead of third, fourth or fifth, everything being provided, at the price mentioned, except sleepers and draw-ing room pars. The first named is not n-eded, as the company does not run any passenger trains between sundown and sunup.

The company in question is the Pittsburg, The company in question is the Pittsburg, Chartiers and Yoghlogheny Railway. To ride on a monthly commutation ticket from Pittsburg to McKee's Bocks costs \$3 10, but if you buy a ticket to Patterson station, on the Steubenville pike, three miles farther, you get it for \$3 25, 54 trips being allowed unring the month, or 163 miles riding for the extra 15 cents. This isn't quite so cheap as in Hungary, but your ticket entitles you to ride in as good a car as then hobility itself can command. And there is nothing plebeian about the company, as it does not run any trains for men who must answer at 7 o'clook roll call, the first train arriving in the city at 8:05 A. M. and the last leaving at 5:35 P. M.

WOULD NOT WEAR ANY CLOTHES.

strange Freak of an Insane Man at the **County Jail**

Examiner Hoffmann, of the Departme

Examiner Hoffmann, of the Department of Charities, yesterday investigated the case of John Hughes, the insame man who was picked up in the street and pinced in jail. The man is 52 years old and last lived in Beaver county. The authorities there were asked to take care of him. When Mr. Hoffmann called on him he de-clared that he had just had a vision from heaven, and had been told that he would live for 40 years if he did not wear any clothes. Yesterday he was dressed only in a hat and vest. He politively refused to put on any-thing more.

CHEVIOT shirts for hot weather, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue.

BLAINE.

STUCK FOR THREE DOLLARS Little Scheme That Was Worked on

Some Southsiders

Quite a number of Southside people were esterday made the victims of a slick little me. As a result they are out of pocket

just \$3 each. The scheme is not a new one by any means, but it worked very success-fully. About 75 citizens, principally men of by any means, but it worked very success-fully. About 75 citizens, principally men of family, were presented with a neat little ex-press package by an express messenger, and at the same time handed a receipt for \$3, which they accepted and paid without a murmur. The boxes, when opened, were found to contain small packages of powders and three tiny boxes of pills, together with a lot of printed matter explaining the use of the medicine. In no case was the box re-fused, and the messenger, on receiving the money, would take a hasty departure, not wanting to see the box opened. The most singular part of the affair is that none of those receiving the packages had ever ordered them. The printed matter showed that the con-tents were put up by L. S. Franklin, and the boxes expressed from Marshall, Mich., by L. D. Page CO. How these people ever got the names of the Southsiders to whom they shipped the goods was a mystery. Captain Stewart got hold of one of the boxes and had the contents examined by a druggist. The powders were principally bitter aloes, while the pills were made of phosporus. Just what will be done in the matter has not yet been determined.

AT THE DOOR OF DEATH. An Old Lady Liable to Be the Victim of a

Speak-Easy Fuss. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, an old lady who lives at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Sprace alley, is in a critical condition at the West Penn Hospital. She has been there for over a week, suffering from internal injuries and a slight concussion of the brain, superinduced by being thrown downstairs at her home, on June 8, by a man named, it is said, George Albert Lee. A raid was made by the police on the house of Mrs. O'Brien, on the date men-tioned. The house, it was claimed, was a speak-easy. Several persons were arrested and given a hearing on the following morn-ing, among them a daughter of Mrs. O'Brien, who was sent to the workhouse. Mrs. O'Brien was about 70 years old, and appeared to be so slok that she was not ar-rested at the time. It was afterward learned that she had been thrown downstairs at her juries of which she did not speak. When her condition became known she was removed to the West Penn Hospital. Yesterday she became so weak and low that a priest was called, and administered the last rites.

DESERTED BY HIS FATHER.

Little Fellow Left in a Strange City to

Find New Friends. ner Baker, a 14-year-old boy, was in the ourteenth ward station last night as a Fourteenth ward station last night as a lodger. He stated that on Monday he ar-rived in the city with his father, a shoe-maker, and on the same night his father left him standing on Carson street, Southside, while he wont into a poolroom and then slipped out the back door, leaving him to care for himself. The boy, a bright little fellow, says his mother is dead and he has relatives living in Maryland.

A GERMAN TORNADO.

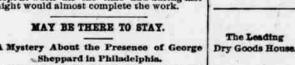
Many Houses Demolished and a Numbe of Lives Lost. BERLIN, July 2 .- A terrible torando swept

BERLIN, July 2.—A terrible tornado swept over the Crefeld district of Bhenish Prussia yesterday. A number of booths and a hall erected in the town of Crefeld for a rifle meeting, and 50 houses were destroyed. Many people were killed or injured, trees, telegraph poles and wires were prostrated, while fences, sign boards and awnings were hurled through the air with incredible force. It is feared that the number of those killed will be found to be much greater than it is already known to be.

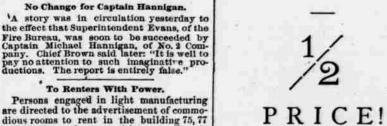
RAIDING THE LOAFERS.

Chief Murphy Declares the Practice

On to-morrow, Fourth of July; rate \$1 50 round trip. Train leaves B. & O. depot at Chief Murphy has taken up the cudgel 8:15 A. M.



George Sheppard, United States National Bank Examiner, is in Philadelphia. There is a suroud of mystery surrounding his presence there, however. He assisted in a special examination of the Third National Bank of that city, but refused to say whether he is there as the successor of Bank Examiner Drew, or simply to do the usual work of that district during the suspension of Mr. Drew. It is said that several changes have been made in the arrangement of the offices in the Government building, which indicates that Sheppard may have been sent to Phila-delphia for an extended time of service. George Sheppard, United States Nations JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES. CLOSED TO-MORROW.



To Renters With Power. Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service in-cluded in rental.

cluded in rental. Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation. Following are some of the rooms: About 100x60, lighted on all sides and The rule and not the exception here during these great Mid-Summer Clearance Sales-you find the prices less than half much oftener than above. from central area, with power, electric lig steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500. THINGS FOR PICNICS AND OUTING 60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000.

28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600. Perhaps' you've no dress just suit-

Also spaces with power and light and heat as low as \$400. Apply to John T. Shields, second story Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4 able-one that is not too good, yet presentable-do not then these allwool, tailor-made suits stand in your P. M. favor? They're cheap and nice and serviceable. The \$10 are now \$7 50;

STEINWAY, CONOVER, OPERA,

The Most Popular Planos These three are the most celebrated and trustworthy planos of our time. The Steinway requires no praise at our hands. Its superiority is fully established. The Con- mountains and seashore give these superiority is fully established. The Con-over is the next great piano. It needs no praise, either, for to hear and see it is to love and to buy it. Then comes the charm-ing Opera piano, of which make there are thousands in the best families of Pittsburg and neighborhood. A splendid fresh stock just arrived at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and which will be sold at but a small advance over cost and on accommo-

a small advance over cost and on accommo-dating terms. The Kleber Bros. are pre-ferred by the big majority of piano pur-chasers, because of the splendid reputation for honest dealing and unfailing musical judgment. Old pianos and organs taken in exchange

B. & B.

Jaunty, stylish crepe Norfolk waists just received, striped and barred, choice colors, 65 cents. Considered extra value at \$1.

THE Second avenue electric cars will take

you close to grand fireworks display at Schenley Park. Cars every three minutes from Fourth and Market.

July Clearance Sales.

BLAINE.

Excursion to Ohio Pyle

Prices reduced-men's summer shirts and ests. Jos. HORNE & CO.

BOGGS & BUHL.

exchange.