Shakespeare Was of This Opinion. But National Guardsmen Don't Agree with the Poet. THE BOYS-ARE GREATLY EXCITED

Because Their Camp at Arnold's Has Been named After a New-Found Town Site Thereshants

NAUGHT IN A NAME,

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HOW LAND OWNERS SHOULD ADVERTISE

Town Lot Boomers May Give Away a Box of Soldiers t Every Purchaser.

The real estate agent is generally considered an adept in the art of advertising his wares. He has to sell what hundreds of others can dunlicate any day in the week. Therefore he leaves nothing that may occur to his fertile mind undone which will attract the attention of the public to his property. But it remained for a local company to distance all the other boomers of town lots in effecting the biggest advertisement of the day. At any rate, if the company is merely a passive agent in the matter, a method of advertising the new town of Kensington has been found which cannot prove other than effective. It has been generally known that the annual encampment of the Second Brirade of the N. G. P. would be at Arnold's station, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, and though there was some comment made on the fact, it passed. But now it is officially announced that the camp is to be called "Camp Kensington," and the boys are, in consequence, in a state of commotion. Call their camp by such a name? they cry. Where are the precedents? And the tongues of the boys are set wagging as they

never wagged before.

The Guardsmen Unusually Excited. Acting Assistant Adjutant General George C. Hamilton, by order of Brigadier General John A. Wiley, has issued general order No. 5 relating to the encampment. Paragraph I says "the brigade shall encamp nt Arnold's station, on the Allegheny Valley Bailroad, from August 8 to 15, both inclusive. The encampment will be known as Camp Kensington." It is the designation of the camp that came with surprise on the guardsmen. It was the upsetting of every precedent to call a camp by such a name, the custom prevailing, under a well understood though unwritten law, that the camp should be named after some distinguished soldier. In easting about for some reason for this, the soldiers were naturally led into the arithmetical exercise of putting 2 and 2 together. One 2 was easily discernible in the company which has land to sell, and the other 2 was the trait, characteristic of the average American, of allowing no opportunity to pass of advertising his wares for all they were worth. So the sum of this exercise, as figured out by the gossips, is that Camp Kensington came to be so named through the instrumentality of the gentlemen inserested in whooping up the Kensington town lots. This conclusion digured out to their satisfaction, the atten-tion of the goseips was naturally next at-tracted to inquiring why Kensington was

Advertising the Land Company.

chosen anyway.

The location is pointed out as being very near this city, and old guardsmen say that, as a motior of experience, regiments do not

lection of this particular place is without any foundation. My official reports will satisfy every one on that head. It is the MEASURES OF SAFET intent the Brigade Commander to make this the most successful encampment yet held, and every effort is being made to that end. The proximity to the city will be a consequence, and company com-Two-Important Municipal Matters to that end. The proximity to the city will not be of consequence, and company com-manders will be held responsible for the be-havior of their men, and for their quarters." Some time ago Major Kay, of the Eighteenth Regiment, remarked that he didn't like the location of the camp at Arnold's Grove, and he thought it strange that such a selection was made when more desirable sites were offered. He spoke of Fullmend as a hetter place and the compary fellwood as a better place, and the owners of the ground had held out liberal induce-ments for the benefit of all. SNAP SHOTS AT A CITY'S HAPPENINGS

Be Settled the Present Week.

ernment of Street Cars.

Those in charge of the city government

will have two very important matters to

consider this week. On the result of their

action depend several enactments directly

relevant to public safety, and in which

every citizen of Pittsburg is more or less

become a law. The meeting has been ar-

a word or two on an ordinance providing

for such radical changes in the fire-fighting

equipments of the city. They felt that any

objections they might have to the measure

should and would receive attentive consid-

eration from the officials. For this reason

The Mayor Expresses His Satisfaction.

Brown yesterday, provides for just about

what the underwriters have been asking.

In a recent letter to Chief Brown they ad-

Mayor Gourley said yesterday he was

they asked a conference.

facilities for overcoming fire.

to have that feature go through.

Necessity of the Greatest Caution.

corners is a police power, and the men em-

Just for a Joke.

Considerable excitement was occasioned

in Isabella Court, off Robinson street, Alle-

ghenv, yesterday by the report that Thomas

Tatem had committed suicide in the pres-

ence of his sweetheart. A physician was

hurriedly sent for, and Dr. Pitcairn ar-

out od a lounge and a burnt hole was visible

through his coat, directly over his heart,

His clothes were torn away and a red-black

bruise was found on his breast, but not a

drop of flowing blood, nor any bullet hole. Tatem was stunned for a minute, but was

finally brought around, when he explained that he fired a blank cartridge from a 22-

caliber revolver at himself, but did not imagine the powder would have sufficient force to hurt him. He had had a lover's quarrel with the lady to whom he is en-gaged and attempted to frighten her. Mr. Tatem is the son of ex-Alderman Tatem and is well known and nopular in Alleghenry.

Tatem is the son of ex-Alderman latem and is well known and popular in Allegheny. For the past year he has been a mail carrier, wearing the gray for Mr. Gilleland, His injury is not in the least a dangerous

MORE POPULAR EVERY SUNDAY.

Appreciated by Many Citizens.

the same way, but everybody knows what

it means, and where it is, and what a boon

to the housed-up and hard-working mechanic

and his better-half and little ones Mrs.

Schenley's paternal meadows are to the

people. Fifteen thousand of the com-

munity were carried out to the park yester-

rived on the scene. Tatem was stretched

What Major Kay Thinks About It. It is a reasonable distance from Pittsburg,

and a first-class hotel is not far away, where the officers and men could entertain guests at small cost. In addition there is plenty of water. In the Major's opinion, he claimed that/Ellwood was more satisfactory to him than the grove up the Allegheny

concerned. To-morrow marning at 10 o'clock the members of the Board of Fire Valley road. One old guardsman, who was discussing Underwriters will meet in Mayor Gourley's this matter yesterday, was very wrothy over what he termed the slick way the comoffice to discuss the various features of the new ordinance for the Fire Bureau. The

pany had got its work in. "If they wanted a name," he exclaimed, ordinance passed Councils Thursday last "why didn't they call it 'Camp Washingand only awaits the signature of the Mayor ton?" But perhaps they don't know," he continued, "that the ground around Arnanged in accordance with the wish of the old's is historic in its associations. It was near this very place that General Washingunderwriters expressed to Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety. The unton nearly met his death, after crossing the Alleghenies. Could any more appropriate derwriters, representing over \$5,000,000 in name be found?" capital, felt that the great insurance inter-

A gentleman who returned yesterday from Bedford Springs was present when an officer of the Guard was conversing with ests of the city should rightfully he allowed Governor Pattison on this matter.

"It seems to me," said this officer to the Governor, "as if' the land company had done a pretty slick stroke of work in getting the camp at Arnold's. There is a newly found town there called Kensington, and of course it will be a big advertisement for the place to have the boys there at 'Camp Kensington." Don't you think so, Gover

glad they desired to be heard on the matter, "That's so;" mused the Governor, with a look which suid it was pretty keen work. since their opinions on such questions would be of great assistance to him in making a

Soldiers as a Sort of Prize. Some of the boys are making merry at the

expense of the land company. They want to know how many lots are to be distributed among the brigade, and whether they will be given in order of seniority, or gambled for with dice on a drumhead. The respect-ability and glamor thrown around, Kensingability and giamor thrown around, Kensing-ton by the 8 days' occupancy of the town by a brigade of such prestige and renown as the Second of the N. G. P., argue the boys, will raise its value to a point at which the company can easily afford to give half of it away, and then get out with a margin on the right side of the speculation. It is believed that other land companies will take an object lesson from Kensington, and go into the prize house business. It is

and go into the prize bonus business. It is suggested that such an advertisement as "besutiful sites for suburban villas;" "a box of soldiers given away with every lot sold," would attract buyers with a rush. Chaplain McGuire, of the Fourteenth Regithe camp, expressed surprise that the pre-cedent should be broken, and thought it strange the camp should be named after the site of a town. Others of the Guard who were sought yesterday were not to be found readily on Sunday.

WILL COMMENCE-TO-DAY.

The Tiu Plate Works at Apollo to Be Put in Operation-Counter Demands May Be Made for a Reduction in Glass Workers' Wages-Labor Notes.

P. H. Laufman Co., of Apollo, will begin to-day to turn out tin plate at their new new plant. As stated in these columns last week the sheet mill has been running some days, and the work of dipping will be com-

menced this morning. The firm expects to turn out 400 boxes a day 14x20. The product will be confined for the present at least to terne or roofing on dangerous corners. Imagine a corner where 1,800 cars pass during the day. Such is the case at Wood street and Sixth avenue. Anybody can see the necessity of having plates. A large number of men will be employed who will receive better wages than these cars stop before crossing each other's lines. We have many such corners. Out has ever been paid at any of the mills in Wales and the American tin will be al in the East End there are no corners where on the market at less money than the imwhere so many lines pass, but a higher rate of speed is maintained. Mr. Laufman was asked yesterday if foreign workmen would be sought, and he replied very emphatically in the negative. "I have a system that excels anything that has ever been tried. It is my seven that the corner almost together. It would be ground. The locating of the brigade camp is the and I doubt very much if the Welsh workwhile all the cars were running toward him. could judge which one was the nearest and had first right to the crossing. If they all would stop within a short distance of the corner it would be an easy task for him to men could operate it any better than my own men that I have taught. However, if for the brigade commander and has staff to visit various grounds, and that selected is as I have already done, although without The ordinance provides that cars stop within three lengths of the crossing. Since By next summer Mr. Laufman expects to be getting material from the Black Hills and other Western points, and it is believed on some lines the cars are much longer than that there is enough of it out there to supon others, Chief Brown favors the plan of ply the entire country, and it is believed further that the quality of tin turned out beyond which they must not go until sig-naled by the cornerman to do so. here will surpass that of the foreign make. Quite a number of manufacturers and others interested in the industry will go to Another Proposed Precaution. Another plan of the Chief is not only to

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1891.

scenes and health-giving air. As time permits of improvements and accommodations for the public, Schenley Park will be the most popular resort in the two cities. ALL PLACED UNDER ARREST.

Lee Donley's Assailant and His Companio

Captured by Allegheny Police. FIRE AND TRACTION ORDINANCES. Mike Stratton was arrested at his hom on West Jefferson street, Allegheny, at o'clock yesterday morning by Superintendent Chief Brown Comments on Rules for Gov-Muth and his assistant, John Glenn, charged with cutting Lee Donley, who now lies in a

with cutting Lee Donley, who now lies in a precarious condition at the Allegheny Gen-eral Hospital. It appears that Donley was largely to blame for the trouble. About 11 o'clock on Saturday night he, in company with John Holler, accosted Stratton and some half dozen companions on Pennsyl-

vania avenue, whom they insulted. Two of the boys, named Morris and Clay Speidle, were set upon by Holler. Stratton, with the others, walked away and Donley followed them and attacked Stratton. The latter drew his penknife and cut Donley twice in the stomach. Stratton then broke through the crowd that had collected by this time, and saying he had cut his assailant handed the knife to Samuel Cahoon, one of his friends, who threw it in a sewer drop at Manhattan and Page streets. Donley was sent to the hospital, and last night he was resting easy, but is not out of danger. The whole crowd was arrested and locked up to await the outcome of Donley's injuries. The latter is a roller at Lindsay & McCutcheon's mill, 32 years of age, while Stratton is a bricklaver and 19 years old.

SO NEAR. YET SO FAR.

Signs on a Drugstore Window That One Little Word Altered.

A. H. Wilson, the enterprising manage of Johnston's drugstore, is making quite a hustle for trade. Every day some new sign appears on his windows. On Saturday the sign "Cigars, Soda Water To-day," in large white letters, appeared on each window, and to save the trouble of cleaning off the windows for Sunday, a small "No" was

prefixed to each. A near-sighted person who had not noticed the little word "No," started the rumor that Johnston was selling soda water and cigars on Sunday, which caused not a decision on the ordinance. Chief Brown will be present at the conference and explain the necessity of having additional few to wend their weary way in that direc tion, with the hope of quenching thirst or having a smoke. All were disappointed, though, and the thoughts of those fooled It is not thought likely that underwriters will have any serious objections to the or-dinance. The bill, as explained by Chief were too deep for utterance.

ATTACKED ON THE STREET.

Prof. Keller Believed of His Watch an Money by Bold Footpads.

vocated the purchase of a fire boat and water tower, more engines and the employ-A Southside robbery that occurred or ment of an additional number of firemen, as well as an efficient head for the bureau. All Thursday night last has just come to light, The victim was Prof. Keller, a music these the ordinance provides for. Having such a high opinion of the judgment of the teacher who resides in Knoxville. Late on Thursday night the professor was on his way home after giving some music lessons, and while passing along one of the Knoxville streets he was attacked by two men who held him up and released him of a gold watch and chain and \$10 in money. The police have the case in hand. underwriters, Mayor Gourley will doubt-less sign the ordinance if they agree to its provisions. Chief Brown will then name the man who is to fill the position of Chief Engineer. Another question to be acted upon is that

Snap Shots at City Happenings

Another question to be acted upon is that of regulating street railways. The ordi-nances requiring cars to stop before cross-ing intersecting lines and providing for licensing each car are now in the hands of the Public Safety Committee. That body will meet before the week is over to take section on them as a sured sorthament of A PASSENGER coach grazed a freight car at Brownsville yesterday while being switched. The side was badly damaged. THE sale of seats for George C. Jenks' "As

action on them, as a speedy settlement of the matter is necessary. While the ordi-nances will be somewhat modified by the committee their general import will remain unchanged and Councils will act on them at You Like It," on the Hotel Kenmawr lawn, will open at Hamilton's at 9 o'clock this morning.

The monthly meeting of the Allegheny county W. C. T. U. will be held in the lec-ture room of the Smithfield Street M. E. Church at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. unchanged and Councils will act on them at a specified meeting before very long. Chief Brown's plan is a very decided one. He in-sists that all cars must stop before crossings, and will make an especially strenuous effort JOSEPH HAWORTH, in his new repertoire,

under the management of two clever Pitts-burg hustlers, Messrs, Shedden and Ihm-sen, has been booked for the Duquesne The-ater the week of September 7. "I has become absolutely essential to the public safety," said the Chief yesterday, "that all rapid transit cars come to a halt

HARRY SCHWAB returned yesterday from Cincinnati, where he has been assisting Harry Davis in the management of Silver Grove Park. He says Mr. Davis has turned over all his interests there to his creditors. THE usual meeting of the Sons of Temper-ance was held at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, last night. L. Mooney presided, and

PITTSBURG man was in the city yesterday. Their friends are still very indignant over what they call the "domination of the few." They say that plenty of voters are willing to sign a call for a convention. How the Baltimore and Ohio Main Line Will Benefit This City.

MONEY SPENT IN IMPROVEMENTS. HOME RULE NOT DELAYED. Dr. Fox Says Parnell's Marriage Was the The McCarthyite Agent Claims Parnell Won't Be Re-Elected.

CHATS ABOUT THINGS INTERESTING

"Keep your eye on the Baltimore and Ohio road," remarked an old Pennsylvania man yesterday. "The way that trunk line has been forging to the front in the last few years makes our higher officials very weary, but it will be a good thing for the public. The Pennsylvania people realize what a foolish thing it was to let such a brainy hustler as Tom King go. He is proving a thorn in their sides now, and they have the cold comfort of seeing their weak competitor paralleling them in a manner that shows their monopoly on Western traffic is no longer assured. It means better rates and a more liberal policy toward Pittsburg, which is what Mr. Carnegie and other shippers here have been longing for. I suppose the Baltimore and Ohio has spent at least \$10,000,000 in improving the system and equipment in the last few years, leaving out of the question the branch lines and Western connec tions purchased. Tom King has always recognized the importance of Pittsburg as a freight center, and much of the credit for the Pittsburg and Western deal is due to him. You have no idea with what jealous eves Pennsylvania officers are watching the

Baltimore and Ohio, but they are powerless to restrain its onward march. Some of the Recent Improvements "The new freight depot in Pittsburg is odel, and will be finished the middle of August. From what I am told it is larger

than the Duquesne freighthouse of the Pennsylvania. The yard room has been increased, and the passenger tracks pushed out toward the river. Indeed, the Baltimore and Ohio has extensive freight yards in the city, and is able to handle traffic with greater facility. At Benwood an immense loop has been built, and passenger trains from the west will no longer come into the city out of position. At present the Pull-man sleepers are next to the engine, and the beggage and avvass cars lest. By running baggage and express cars last. By running around the loop through trains won't have to be reversed, and some time will be saved. to be reversed, and some time will be saved. The Ghicago division of the road is in excel-lent condition. It is a straight line for miles and the trains get over the ground with the speed of the winds. "The new ten-wheel engines which have been put on the mountain divisions are monsters. The cylinders are much larger than the average engine, which gives them phenomenal strength. One of

gives them phenomenal strength. One of these big locomotives can pull 14 loaded cars up the steep grades on the mountain, which work formerly required two engines. But the greatest improvements have been made on the Philadelphia division.

Catering to Pittsburg Patronage.

"The passenger service from the Quaker City to Washington is claimed to be the finest and fastest in America. The Royal Blue trains have made a reputation for themselves which can't be discounted. I understand the beautiful vestibule cars on understand the beautiful vestibule cars on this division will probably be run on the ex-press trains to Chicago through Pittsburg. This will be done to give the road prestige in its competition with the Ft. Wayne. General Passenger Agent Scull received his training with the Pennsylvania Com-pany, and he knows all its weak points. He has worked hard to make the Washington service a credit to the system, with what success the carnings of the Phila-delphia division show. He is now turning delphia division show. He is now turning

his attention to the new main line through

claim is made that, with Robb's assistance, the slate can be broken. Neither N. S. Williams nor Judge Fetter.

gheny. tured. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a de-Climax to a Series of Political Binn

ders-The McCarthyite Agent Claims Dr. J. F. Fox, the representative of the and two men and the lock-up. Last evening the house of Gabriel Paus, Last evening the street, was raided by Office McCarthyites, or majority party, in America,

county, Ireland. Father Sheedy was his class mate, and he spent part of the day with him. Patrick Foley and Father Sheedy called on the Doctor last evening at the hotel, but the priest said he was there only in a social way. Mr. Foley had noth-

the Leader Is Beaten.

ing to say. Dr. Fox's mission to this country is to get the drift of public opinion and push the organization of the National Federation in the States. He said the league was dead in Ireland and here. Wherever he went in America, and he was on his way back from a Western trip, he found the best Irishmen were against Parnell and for the majority party. "Parnell's marriage," he continued, was the climax to a series of political blunders he has made since the divorce suit was decided. First, he attacked Gladstone and the English Liberals who remained firm to him and his cause until his personal misfortune came, then he attacked the Irish priesthood and forced them to the risk priesthood and forced them to come out against him. Up to this time they had not declared themselves. Many of the clergy dislike politics, but the re-ligious and political condition of the country is such that they are compelled to work for home rule. Once this result is ac-

work for home rule. Once this result is ac-complished they will not take any active interest in the Government. The Irish people reason that Parnell's marriage is proof positive of his guilt, and instead of helping him it has alienated many of the few supporters he had. Parnell ought to see that he is badly beaten, and should retire, but he holds on for no other reason that I can see than that as he reason that I can see than that as he couldn't bring around home rule he will not allow anybody else to do it. He certainly will not be re-elected if he stands for his be at in his present Cork district." Dr. Fox said he believed the Liberal party would be victorious at the next elec-tion, and, as they have espoused Ireland's cause, home rule will not be delayed by the Parnell trouble. He bases his opinion on several contests already held, in which the

several contests already held, in which the Liberals won with big majorities. He has stumped England from time to time, and the people have been converted to home rule. He regretted the unfortunate events that have recently occurred in his country, but he said the Irish were an excitable people, and their Celtic blood sometimes got the best of their judgment. Dr. Fox leaves for New York this morn-ing for instructions, and he may return to Ireland at once. He said he talked with some of the Irish leaders here yesterday and they were in sympathy with the major-ity party. ity party.

GAVE HIM A SHAVE.

How a Kind Barber Helped a Drunker Tramp to Brace Up. "Boss, can you give me a shave this morning. I just blew in from Boston, and the man who can beat his way from the Hub to Pittsburg deserves something." This is how a clever tramp startled the barbers in a down town shop some time ago. He was not more than 35 years old, and apparently recovering from a spree. "You don't lack for gall," replied the owner. 'I think you are as able to work as I am.'

"I know I am, I am a tailor by trade, but CEN I will get drunk, I can't help it, it is a dis-

NUMEROUS SUNDAY RAIDS. the Police of Both Cities Kept Basy Look ing After Speak-Easies-A Majority i the First District-Two Over in Alle

> The police in the First district were kept busy yesterday. At 9:45 in the morning the house of John Owens, rear of 71 Magee street, was raided by Officer Connelly and the proprietor and six visitors were cap

scent was made on the house of Mary Walker, No. 5 Bismarck way, by Officers Terry and Hildebrecht, and Mrs. Walker and two men and one woman were placed in

registered at the Duquesne last evening. He is a member of Parliament from Kings Last evening the house of Gabriel Paus, 37 Washington street, was raided by Officer Teeters and 18 men and two women were captured. The house of Mary Chamber-land, No. 4 Gest stseet, was raided last night by Officer Hildebrecht, and the pro-prietress and one visitor were placed un-der arrest. Two disorderly houses were raided by the voltage in the Two the

police in the Twelfth ward yesterday. At 11 o'clock in the morning Officer Thompson raided the house of Martin Sullivan, Jones avenue. Two hours later Lieutenant Lewis and several officers visited the place of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, 60 Twenty-second street. The proprietors and six men were arrested.

Mrs. John Barrett was arrested by Officer Murphy last night on a warrant charging her with keeping a disorderly house in what is known in police circles as the "Castle" at the Point. Mr. Barrett was wanted, too, but he was conveniently ab-sent. Dudley Malia, a bartender, was also arrested in connection with this case. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lieu-tenant Lewis raided the alleged disorderly house of Mrs. Mary Misar, Brereton avenue,

near Thirty-third street. Two speak-easies were closed in Alls-gheny yesterday. Annie Haslon, of No. 12 School street, three women and one man were caught at that number, and one man escaped by jumping from the roof. The house of Michael Schratz, at 78 Third streat street, was also closed, where tw

treet, was also closed, where two men were ound drinking beer.	SUMMER - WEIGHT BLACK GOODS.
	Plain, Hemstitched and Lace- Striped, Nuns' Veilings, Tamise, Challi, Batiste, etc., etc., all marked now ½ less than former prices.
7	SILKS.
The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House, Monday, July 13, 1891.	This week we supplement our former great OFFERINGS in this department by others equally desira- ble.
JOS. HORNE & CO.'S	More India Silks at 50c a yard. More India Silks at 75c a yard. More India Silks at \$1 a yard.
PENN AVENUE STORES.	Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.
	jyl2-mwrsu
(STORES CLOSE AT 5.)	
JULY	OUR BOLD STAND.
CLEARANCE	_
SALE.	We Will Fulfill Our

FA woman named Blanche Frey was placed in the Allegheny lockup last night, having become insane. She has been living

Said to Be Insane

with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Rinehart, at 114 Charles street, and yesterday morning, it is said, she knocked her sister down.

HUGUS & HACKE. Continuance of our

SUMMER CLEARING SALE.

BARGAINS

For this week.

DRESS GOODS.

AT 50c A YARD, A lot of Cheviot and Serge, plaids and stripes, just the desirable styles and colorings, reduced from 75c and \$1.

T 75c A YARD,

Higher priced goods, were among this season's newest and choicest novelties, former prices \$1 25 and \$1 50.

AT \$1 AND \$1 25 A YARD. These prices now for our exclusive styles that were \$1 50 and \$2.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

IN SUMMER - WEIGHT BLACK

Promise.

muster in great strength in camp close to where they are raised. And so, by a quick result arrived at in this case without any the gossips jumped at the conclusion that the gentlemen interested in the land company had influenced those whose duty it was to locate the camping

prerogative of the brigade commander, in this case General Wiley. It is the practice chosen mainly for reasons outside of its natural suitableness. The choice this year lay principally between Ellwood and Ken-There always has been more or less inducements held out to the brigade by people interested in suitable locations to get it to camp with them, but this year these inducements have been very much greater than formerly. So, when Kensing-ton was selected it was because the Ken-sington people and the Allegheny Valley Railroad between them made it more ad vantageous for the Guard to be encamped at Arnold's than anywhere else. Major A. J. Logan, who, as Quartermaster of the Second Brigade, should be officially cognizant of matters relating to the camp, yesterday explained how it was that the Kensington camp was selected, and why it was so called. He was apprised of what was being said rethe selection of the site and the name given to the camp.

The Arnold Site Suitable,

"The site at Arnold's station," he said, as selected because it appeared to General Wiley and the officers he consulted to have more advantages to the Guard attached to it than the Ellwood site, that next in in favor. In the first place, the ground at Arnold's is more level and much larger than the Ellwood site, the ground at the lat-ter being rough and uneven, while it is not so convenient as a parade ground as Araola's. In addition to this the Allegheny Valley Eailroad, through Mr. Anderson dieren inducements to the Guard which are greater than those held out to them at For instance, every company encanned will have 1,000 feet of lumber down on its ground for its as well as 1,000 feet for headquarters. Each company will also be provided by the railroad company with 100 pounds of ice every day. These are advan-tages which the Guard has never yet been granted to such a degree, and will be prop-erly appreciated by every guardsman. The Burrell Improvement Company is paying \$1,000 to the farmer who owns a portion of the ground required for its use, and this is the spot that has been selected for the Goyernor's headquarters. The ground is in very way most suitable for a camp, and I think that it will be so generally agreed." "Was any pressure brought to bear on General Wiley or his staff regarding the

"None that I am aware of. General Wylie and staff visited Ellwood and carefully examined the ground, as well as heard what the people interested in having us go there had to offer as inducements. Arnold's was subsequently visited, and it was during a conversation between General Wiley, Col-onel Greenland, Mr. Raflerty, of the com-pany, and myself, that Mr. Raflerty sug-getted the Kensington site.

Why It Was Called Kensington.

We all agreed it would make a capital camp, and General Wiley decided, having in mind the inducements held out by the the camp there. Regarding the name, it was Mr. Ballerty who suggested it might be called "Kensington," and General Wilcy said ine sau no reason why it should not We though the company might be afforded the compliment of having the camp so called in view of its outlay on behalf of the Guard. The conditions under which the incampment will be made this year are far superior to any in my experience, in every respect. I have been in the Guard vince 1875, and, with the exception of Greina, which I did not see, I unhesitatingly doclare this year's camp to be the best I have seen. The intimation that any quoluments for anyone attaches to the se-

MAY BE COUNTER DEMANDS.

with interest.

Apollo to-day and the start will be watched

Mr. Eberhardt Ignores the Idea That Reduction Will Be Asked.

The window glass workers may demand an increase in wages this year. If they do the manufacturers assert they will meet the demands with a counter demand for a reduction, President Eberhardt, of L. A. 300,

ployed at these places should be members of the Bureau of Police and hired by the said a few days ago to a DISPATCH reporter city. The danger at corners is not so much to the patrons of the roads as to the people on foot and in vehicles. It would be unthat he took no stock in the report that the manufacturers would ask for a reduction. "They cannot afford it," said he. "But wise to give the companies control over these officers. By placing a tax on street then all this talk amounts to nothing. It is cars sufficient to cover the expense of hiring not near the time for settling the scale and the police, no additional burden will be placed on the taxpayer, and the safety of no good results from an agitation so early. It was learned yesterday that the Scale Committee will not do much with the questhe public will be greatly enhanced." tion of wages this month, if anything There are three committees, and it is thought their first joint meeting will be SCARING A SWEETHEART. held in Atlantic City about August 1. As Thomas Tatem Pretends to Commit Suicide soon as the scale is agreed upon, the com-mittees of each district will hold confer-

ences with their respective manufacturers. DECLARED THE MEETING OFF.

Mr. Powderly Thinks the Industrial Confer

ence Unnecessary. General Master Workman Powderly, of

the Knights of Labor, has issued a special circular to the organization, declaring off the convention that was called some time ago for July 29. The purpose of the con-vention was to formulate a platform and principles to be voted on at the polls, but since the date was fixed the Cincinnati conference of agricultural and industrial organizations took place, thus rendering a further meeting unnecessary

With the understanding that all organizaions are to unite at the conference to be held by the Farmers' Alliance on Washing ton's Birthday in 1892, the meeting to be held this month will not take place.

Knows of No Strike.

It was reported yesterday that a strike was in prospect at Jones & Laughlins' mill. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, said he didn't know anything about it. The firm has signed the scale, and as far as his knowledge goes the workmen

are satisfied. Industrial Notes,

CHANBERSBURG is to have a new shoe fac tory. A TOOTHPICK factory was started at Bradford Saturday.

THE Potters' Supply Company's new works at East Liverpool are nearing completion. THE defunct carriage works in McKean, in which some of the Erie County Savings Bank's funds were squandered, has been sold and will be dismantled.

Tax Cleveland, Canton and Southern Railroad Company has nearly completed a 700-fect-long coal chute for the Morgan Run Mining Company at the Panhandle crossing

Watson and Mr. Thorn. The latter led the lines

The man killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Thirty-third street Saturday night was identified at the morgue yesterday by Mrs. Mary Ann Marouwski, of Ravine street, Thirteenth ward, with whom he boarded, as Joseph Stodowski, aged 23 years, a former employe at the Black Dia-mond Steel Works. He had not worked for three months, and was without money or friends as far as the woman knew.

OBJECTS TO BEING BOSSED.

A Young Girl Asks to Be Sent Back to Morganza.

Susie Edwards, aged 16 years, came Central station, at 11 o'clock last night, and asked to be kept over night and sent to Morganza. She said she had been sent to once more. Morganza a year and eight months ago at

her mother's request, but was let off about make cars stop before a crossing, but after getting over to run at least 20 feet before a month ago for good conduct. When she got back to her home on McDonald street. halting to let off passengers. There is great danger to passengers alighting from cars at these crowded corners, which could be avoided by running ahead 20 feet before Allegheny, she says her father had left home and his place in the family was being filled by a mah named Christy, who en-deavored to command the daoghter. She stopping. With regard to police power at the corners the Chief is also very decided. resented this.

'He ain't my father," said she, "and he "It has been clearly proved," said he, "in Philadelphia that the care of dangerous an't boss me around. I won't take no bossin' from nobody. I'd rather live at Morganza than any place I know of." The girl was put to bed and the mother will be investigated by the police.

DENOUNCED AS A LIE.

Statement Reflecting on the Duquesne Management Promptly Called Down.

Superintendent George L. McFarland, of the Duquesne Traction Company, sent out a the purposes required, but I don't whether it is a success or not. It w card to the papers last night regarding a statement made yesterday morning re-ferring to an affair that was stated to have occurred at the Atwood street crossing. Mr. McFarland emphatically declares the statements made were talse in every particular: that the car carrying the band was unlar; that the car carrying the band was un-der perfect control; it was not late; it stopped at the crossing; there was no car in sight on the intersecting road; and "Re-ceiver" Cook was not on board, but Mr.

criminal offence for flagmen to lect their duties. If these men that they could be tried for murder wi The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad has reduced the wages of its night

To Renters With Power.

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commodious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service included 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 from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500, 60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000. 28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600. Also spaces with power and light and teat as low as \$400.

Operators' Wages Reduced.

ichenley Park a Boon That Is Thoroughly Apply to John T. Shields, second story Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4 Schenley Park is becoming a household word now. Everyone doesn't pronounce it

P. M.

McFarland himself was.

operators \$5 a month.

B. & B.

Shrewd buyers will pick out the dollar and dollar and a half dress goods and suit-ings first-50 cts. Read our column this BOGGS & BUHL. paper.

July Reduction

Of dresses and gowns. Come early for choice. Ladies' suit parlors.

day, and rested quictly in the shady woods, or samtered easily through the timbered valleys in peaceful cogitation with nature. Every Sunday emphasizes the importance and benefit of the park to the thousands of people who have but one day in the week to PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave. MWF

As a summer drink Iron City Beer stands first. - Telephone, 1186. get a glimpse of the country, with its fresh

his road from this city to Chicago line will be a few miles longer than t Wavne, but by putting on fast locon Baltimore and Ohio people hope the time of their competitors. Th press trains will make few stops, will be another inducement to travele Altogether, by the purchase of the and Pittsburg and Western roads Baltimore and Ohio, Pittsburg will be benefited as soon as the connections made and the system gotten into ope From the Southeast to the West the more and Ohio is a worthy competito Pennsylvania, but, of course, from York to Chicago the wealthy trund still holds the key to the situation, collapse of the South Penn scheme 1 Pennsylvania people free to breath NEED OF THE BLOCK SYSTEM Flagmen Should Be Held Criminal sponsible for Negligence.

MEN LOOKING FOR JOBS. So Far the World's Fair Has Not Helped

Railroads Very Much. W. P. Cooley, General Eastern Agent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road, was at the Union depot last evening returning to Philadelphia. He was coming back from a visit to Chicago. Mr. Cooley says the Windy City is full of thousands of unemployed men who are attracted there by the work in connection with the World's Fair. He remarked it was strange that men would flock to one city when a little common sense would teach them that all

could not be provided with jobs. Up to this time the fair has not helped the railroads very much. They are build-ing on what the future will bring. Outside

the regular traffic the roads have secured the fares resulting from the influx into the

MAY CALL A CONVENTION.

ds of Williams and Fetterman Said Frien to Be Circulating a Petition.

A local politician stated last evening that it was the intention of Messrs. Williams and Fetterman to call a convention. It requires a petition signed by a voter from each the sling. He commenced to work other inelection district, and their friends are at work securing the necessary names. It is rumored that they hope to induce John S. Robb to run for District Attorney. The out and left for parts unknown.

his attention to the new main line through Pittsburg. Mr. Scull was in the city yes- terday, and he realizes the possibilities for his road from this city to Chicago. The line will be a few miles longer than the Ft. Wavne, but by putting on fast locomotives Baltimore and Ohio people hope to beat the time of their competitors. Their ex-	ease with me, and I try hard to keep away from liquor. Won't you give me a shave. You will not lose anything if you do." "I have seen good for nothing fellows like you before," answered the barber. "You had better get a move on, Cap." "Don't be so hard on me," he persisted.	
press trains will make few stops, which will be another inducement to travelers. Altogether, by the purchase of the Valley	"If I had a clean face I would be more pre- sentable and would stand a better chance of getting a job."	
and Pittsburg and Western roads by the Baltimore and Ohio, Pittsburg will be greatly	"I'll scrape your face," spoke up one of the men, "and trust you for the dime."	500 T
benefited as soon as the connections can be made and the system gotten into operation. From the Southeast to the West the Balti-	"Thank you," he exclaimed with a smile. The job was soon done and the tramp left. In the afternoon he called pretty well	red and w white, etc
more and Ohio is a worthy competitor of the Pennsylvania, but, of course, from New	sobered up and said he was going to work in the morning. The next night he paid for	
York to Chicago the wealthy trunk line still holds the key to the situation. The	the shave, and since then he has been doing well at his trade. He is now a regular	
collapse of the South Penn scheme left the Pennsylvania people free to breathe easy	customer of his barber friend, and he de- clares he will never drink another drop.	
NEED OF THE BLOCK SYSTEM.	The barber and tramp have become boon companions, and the former thinks the latter will hold out.	S S
Flagmen Should Be Held Criminally Re- sponsible for Negligence.	BIG HOTEL WANTED.	
"The frightful accident at Ravenna a short time ago is a strong argument in favor	A Drummer Suggests That Carnegie Build One in Pittsburg.	These Si these price money.
of the block system," remarked F. H. Tris-	"Why doesn't Andrew Carnegie build a	Big choic
tram, central passenger agent of the Wabash road, yesterday. "It is the best plan to	first-class hotel in Pittsburg?" suggested a glass agent at the Monongahela House yes-	genuine J yard, redu
adopt, and the railroads are fast coming to	terday. "If the iron king is looking for	\$1 quality from \$1 to
it. The system does not insure absolute safety, but it is the safest scheme for run-	opportunities to immortalize his name and benefit the city in whose welfare he is most	A few m
ning trains to-day. Much depends on the telegraph operator, who may go to sleep and neglect his duty. I suppose some	interested, here is his chance. Let it be built of generous proportions, on a magnifi-	GRENA
automatic arrangement would be the best to keep engineers posted, but none has been	cent scale, and to be called 'The Carnegie.' It would be a paying investment. All	Ε.
worked out. When I was in Columbus re- cently I looked at a design in the railroad	that Pittsburg lacks to put it in the front rank with other American cities is a great	
commissioner's office claimed to answer all the purposes required, but I don't know	hotel. So many men who come to this city and see its growth and wealth wonder why	
whether it is a success or not. It worked with a bell, which was intended to warn the engineer of danger ahead, but I did not ex- amine the device in detail. Something, however, should be done, if possible, to	some of its enterprising millionaires do not build a first-class hostelry that would be a credit to the town. I know of no man who is better able to construct it than Andrew Carnegie, and I throw out this suggestion	The best ever offer sules.
prevent these terrible railroad accidents." Harry Ulam, formerly an old engineer, but now a clerk at the Central Hotel, said:	to him. "A big hotel with a central location is the greatest need of the city to-day. The	SUMM
"What is needed to stop such wrecks as oc- curred at Ravenna is State laws making it a criminal offence for flagmen to neg-	increased business would keep it filled. Every now and then I see it mentioned in the paper that such a basis is to be built	A commo
lect their duties. If these men knew that they could be tried for murder where it	the papers that such a house is to be built, but the plans never materialize. There is no reason why much of the business now	sale. No previo
could be proven that lives were lost through their negligence, they wouldn't be slow	done in New York, and which belongs to Pittsburg, should not be transacted here if	SUIT
about going back to give the signal every time the train stopped."	the hotel facilities were offered. Numer- ous drummers pass by this city and go to	3011
WEN LOOPING NOD TODA	Chicago, where they can get large sample	A

THE BROKEN ARM BACKET.

How a Scheming Beggar Hoodwinked Unsuspecting People. "Say, mister, lend me a nickel to get omething to eat." The speaker was an active young fellow, dressed in a seedy suit Nor such tail coun class Nor

of clothes and carrying his arm in a sling as if it were broken. The limb was fixed be tween splints as if a skillful physician had set the fracture.

"Arm broken," suggested a sympathetic gentleman. "Yes, sir. I felt off a tree while picking herries for my little sister four weeks ago, and I haven't been able to work since." "Well, here is half a dollar, my good fel-"Well, here is half a dollar, my good fel-low. Go and fill your empty stomach." The beggar took the money, and as soon as the stranger was out of sight he struck a bee line for the nearest saloon. His broken arm was suddenly seized with renewed vigor, and it moved freely like Lazarus in his grave. It was drawn out of the sling and the arrows are seefful tubled in and the apparatus was carefully tucked in a big inside pocket of his coat. In a short time he came out of the restaurant wiping the foam from his dirty blonde moustache while his arm was once more a prisoner in nocent people, but soon came to grief. The bartender was informed of the trick and the

	Promise.
CENTER TABLE SALE	the second secon
TO-DAY	Parasols will be marked down all in plain figures.
OF	See what we promise you-one lot of fast black Umbrellas, Silverine Handles, 41c.
SUMMER SILKS.	One lot fast black, 26, 28, 30-inch, fancy and rustic handles, 55c. (First price of the above was \$1 25.)
500 YARDS STRIPE SURAHS.	One lot of Silk Gloria Umbrellas, beauti- ful handles in rustic, carved, oxydized
Pure Silk-best colorings, gray and white, red and white, brown and white, green and white, etc.	silver and gold, 85c and \$1. (These are regular \$2 50 and \$3 goods.) One lot of \$3 50 Umbrellas at \$1 50 and
PRICE 35 CENTS.	\$1 75. Our \$5 and \$6 Umbrellas go at \$2 and
Also, another lot Pure Silk	\$2 50. (This lot consists of the best Union and Spitafield Silk, with gold, sterling silver, ivory, inlaid pearl, horn, bone and
STRIPE SURAHS	ebony handles, suitable for men and ladies' use.)
AT 50 CENTS.	One lot of Children's Parasols, worth 25c, at 12c. One lot of Children's Parasols worth 50c
These Silks are very desirable, and at these prices give you double value for your	THE ALL AND ADDRESS OF ALL AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS ADDR
money. Big choice this week of \$1 Indias at 50c, and beautiful Black and White Indias, all genuine Japanese Silks, now 50c and 75c a	Another lot of Children's Parasols, worth 75c, at 31c.
yard, reduced from \$1. \$1 quality Black Stripe Grenadines reduced from \$1 to 50c a yard.	One lot of the finest Silk and Satin Para- sols, \$1 50 and \$2, go at 95c. Ladies' Parasols in fancy at 25c.
	Another lot Ladies' Parasols at 50c, worth \$1 50.
GRENADINE SUIT PATTERNS	One lot of Ladies' Parasols in black only, the best Gloria Silk and Windsor Silk, 22
At \$5 and \$6 Each	and 24-inch, with beautiful handles, worth \$3 to \$4, go at 85c and \$1.
That were \$29.	We are determined to outdo all former Umbrella sales.
The best 24 and 27-inch Black Surah Silks ever offered for \$1 are now 75c for these sales.	All our figures are bona fide. We advertise nothing that we cannot give
	you. We have over 5,000 Umbrellas and Para-
SUMMER DRESS GOODS.	sols and they must be sold. Every Umbrella guaranteed for one year.
A common thing to get 50c qualities for 5c and \$1 qualities for 50c a yard during this ale.	Remember the days,
No previous success has equaled our	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY
SUIT PATTERN SALE	17 AND 18.
At \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5,	
for such a bargain ever offered on any re- ail counter in the country as those high lass Novelty Sultings, worth \$2.50 to \$4 a ard,	mal
At 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 a Yard.	A FIRSED
Plenty of choice to-day.	
BLACK GOODS.	435-MARKET ST437.
Special inducements offering in all sum- ner weight black fabrics.	jyl3-xwr
5. – S	JEWELRY
JOS. HORNE & CO.,	SEASHORE OR MOUNTAIN.
609-621 PENN AVE.	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, Soap Boxes, Flasks, Cups, etc.
P. S.—Special attention paid to mail orders.	Our stores are cool and pleasant.
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