#### PITTSBURG DISPAT THE

ONE CORNER EXEMPT bers will go. They propose to give a num-ber of sacred concerts for the benefit of Erie charitable institutions. The Heavy weight Club will camp near Rice's Landing. Only those weighing 17.5 pounds are ad-uitted. They number about 25. From the Proposed New Ordinance Requiring Traction Cars to Stop Before Crossings.

PRESIDENT ELKINS ASKS A FAVOR.

Railroad People Are Considerably Surprised at the Great Boom in Sammer Excursions.

HOW THE OLD CABLES ARE DISPOSED OF.

Many Municipal Matters of Interest Picked Up in and Around Fittsburg.

The Pittsburg Traction Company cannot entirely comply with the new regulations for street cars. President Elkins called on Inspector McAleese at noon yesterday and asked that the rule quiring cars to stop before crossing intersecting lines be suspended in-one case. That is at the corner of Fifth avenue and Grant street, where the Pittsburg and Duquesue lines cross. Colonel Elkins explained to the Inspector that to stop the cars going up the hill would be next to an impossibility. Crowded cars can little more han make the summit safely, and, if required to stop before gaining the level streetabove, would in many cases have to slide down the hill some distance before entching the cable firmly again.

The wear and tear of the cable just at that point is very great now, and if the new reguion were strictly enforced there it would e much greater. President Elkins stated that not only would the stop he very hard that not only would the stop he very hard on the road, but would also make the ascent-gers. He asked the Inspector to order the corneriman not to insist on cars stopping on the grade. In exceptional cases, where to ge on might cause an accident, he said they were willing to stop, but to require it at all times would be almost out of the question. After hearing the statement inspector McAlcose told Colonel Elkins it would be in right: that the police were not desiring to not any exceptional restraints on the mathematical the statement inspector McAlcose told Colonel Elkins it would be in right: that the police were not desiring to not any exception restraints on the traction companies, and that the corner-man would be instructed to let the cars one up the hill without stopping. That the passage of the ordinance now in the hands of the Public Safety Committee have of the traction roads are bound to stop before crossing other lines. But Chief brown has requested them to do so, and as far as can be learned, they are all complying with the Pittsburg company at the corner mentioned. It is probable some provision will be made in the ordinance before it reaches Councils for exceptional cases of this kind. the road, but would also make the ascent

#### WHAT BECOMES OF THE CABLES.

## The Traction Companies Have Them Sold

#### Before They Use Them.

The many accidents that have happened electric cars in the two cities lately have caused people to draw comparisons between the safety of electric and cable systems of treet tailways. A DESPATCE reporter, in conversation with a prominent official of one of the cable roads yesterday, asked whether there was not some danger of the cope becoming frayed, so that the strands would catch in the grip of a car and cause an accident, "No fear of that," was the re-ply. "We have men watching the rope all time, and there is neverany fear of the e hecoming splintered. The ropes are er used long enough, fer one thing. As a as they have been in use a certain time, they show any sign of wear, they are ed by new ones. The old ropes are o inclines, elevators, etc. They are for that parpose than if they were They have been and they were w. They have become so thoroughl aked with oil and tar, and are stretche o such an extent that they are seasoned, as were. They will never wear out on in-lines or elevators, because there is no strain on them, compared with that of the cable and, and they have been tested so well that

in he relied on. ropes on the cable roads are sold as The ropes on the cable roads are som as n as they are put in, as a rule. This rope in which we are traveling now was soid eral weeks ago," concluded the gentic-n, as he and the reporter got off the car at the postoffice corner. cal condition at his home. The doctor says he will hardly recover.

WANTS MORE INFORMATION. Mayor Gourley Desires to Know Further CHEAP ENOUGH FOR THE STATE. About Fire Apparatus. Mayor Gourley yesterday alternoon ad-dressed a letter to George H. Browne, form-But the Advertisement Is to Be Paid for erly chief engineer of the Pittsburg water works and at present General Manager of the mechanical department of the Phila delphia Company, requesting him to attend the meeting in the Mayor's office at 10 o'clock this morning, when the committee from the Board of Fire Underwriters will present to

Board of Fire Underwriters will present to the Chief Executive reasons why he should sign the ordinance for increasing the force and efficiency of the fire department. The Mayor confesses total ignorance on the matter of water and steam pressures and is desirous of galning such information as will enable him to act intelligently as re-gards the provisions of the ordinance au-thorizing the purchase of a fireboat and water tower. Mr. Browne was suggested as the most competent man in the city to fur-nish the information. In addition to the Mayor and the underwriters' committee Chief Brown, Chairman Lamble, of the Safety Committee, and Controller Morrow will be present. that the camp of the First Brigade of the N. G. P., near Philadelphia, had been named after the late General William T. Sherman give additional prominence to the solitary exception to the hitherto unbroken law in the case of the naming of the Second Brigade camp. The location of the First Bri-gade camp is in a new place, and on a farm whose owners desire to have as much public notice attracted to it as possible, but the commercial idea is absent in this case. The precedent of naming the camp after a dis-

Second Brigade camp.

\$1,000.

a nicety.

listen to.

**Kicked Against Paying Cash.** 

given them at Arnold's, and if our company

whatever they might have to say in relation

to the article in yesterday's DISPATCH. The very remarkable fact leaked out that, after

A Matter of Pure Business.

# GOOD EXCURSION BUSINESS.

Mr. Clark Says He Was Afraid the Strikes

Would Hurt the Traffic. "The excursion business is booming," General Passenger Agent Clark, of the Lake Eric road yesterday. "I don't know where it comes from, and I can hardly understand it. I was afraid the strikes would greatly in jure the summer traffic, but such is not the case. It only shows the people have enjoyed a fair measure of prosperity, and will take their vacations." The Lake Erie has ordered another sleeper

The Lake Erie has ordered another sleeper for the Niagara excursion this evening. One will run to Thousand Islands and the other will go to Baffalo, Niagara and Canadian points. Mr. Clark returned yesterday from Nantucket, where Mrs. Clark had been spending three weeks. He stopped at Berk-ley and Seaside, near Barnegat Bay. He says the weather was cold enough there for a fire on Sunday morning. The sensitore hotels have not been doing a rushing business, but they expect to see their houses filled before the week is over.

## ONLY A SLIGHT LOSS. An Allegheny Plumber Out \$2,500, but, of

Course, Will Not Miss It. Two alarms were rung last evening at 7:45 for a fire in Lancis Bros.' plumbing shop, at 94 and 96 Chestnut street, Allegheny. The

34 and 36 Chestnut street, Allcgheny. The loss is about \$2,500, and there is \$10,000 in-surance on building and stock. The building is a two-story brick, with a frame mansard roof. The frame part was used as a workshop, and all the framework was burned off. E. M. Morris, with his wife and mother-in-law, occupied the second story and they escaped uninjured. George Dahner, of the Grant Engine Company, fell through a window and had an artery in his wrist cut. The wound is not dangerous.

#### ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTS.

#### Booth & Flinn Get the Ross Street Side of the Court House.

The County Commissioners and Controller met yesterday and awarded the contracts for paving Ross street from Diamond street to Fifth avenue with asphalt and for paving the areaway about the Court House with the areaway boot the contract for paving Ross street was let to Booth & Flinn at \$3 25 per square yard. That for paving the areaway was let to George L. Peabody for \$3,375. No action was taken on the bids for fitting up the court rooms for Common Pleas No. 3, as some of them were not explicit enough.

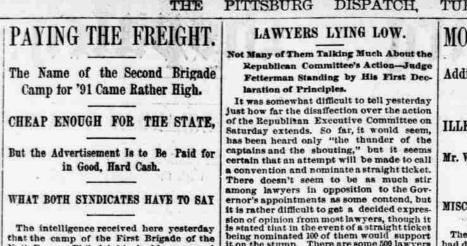
Snap Shots at City Scenes. ANOTHER crowd of 12 teachers from Wheel-

ing passed through the city last evening on their way to Toronto. RUDOLPH ENERT died vesterday at the West

Penn Hospital from injuries received by be-ing thrown from a buggy on Sunday. MIKE TUTLO, of River avenue, Allegheny, was locked up in Hulton Sunday night for trying to drown himself in the Allegheny river.

THURE were 40 deaths in Allegheny last week, 24 of them being under 1 year of age. Thirteen deaths were caused by cholera infantum.

MARSHALL HEADRICE, who was burnt by a rin or a in a crit



Sion of opinion from most lawyers, though it is stated that in the event of a straight ticket being nominated 100 of them would support it on the stump. There are some 500 lawyers in the county, and a great many of them were their views pretty closely to themselves.
The plan of those dissatisfied is to get a sufficient number of the present committee to call for a primary election, and Chairman Gripp considers himself bound under the rules to do so if the demand is made on him by the requisite number. It is also proposed to elect delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and there will be a call for the election district to form a new County Committee.
Ex-Judgo Fettermary stands on the same platform that he mounted in the beginning of the fight. He says he will not run independently, but will certainly go before the convention if one be called, and he holds that unless usages and precedents are to be set aside entirely the convention must be called. He refuses to be considered a kicker, but contends that the committee.
Minstant District Attorney X. S. Will imms takes substantially the same yiew as Judge Fetterman, but he doesn't seem to for juite electration being called by persons outside the convention being called by presons outside the convention being called by privers of horse racing over the prospects of run show the weather, even for politicians to work in with safety, but there was certainly as much interest in the discussions heard yesterday as among the proposition the prospects of run about the time the races open. Some propiety of the convention being called by presens of horse racing over the prospects of run about the time the races open. Some propiety of the convention being called by presens the prospects of run about the time the races open. Some propieted before aformal declaration of war is made. tinguished soldier was therefore main-tained. With the exception of the encamp-With the exception of the encampment at Gettysburg the annual camps of the State militia have been invariably named as stated, and guardsmen feel there is a distinctive grievance attached to the innovation in the case of Camp Kensingtonfor Camp Kensington it is and will remain. The camp at Gettysburg was called "Gettys

burg" for very obvious reasons. The camp of the Second Brigade has been officially named, and it will go down to posterity as the first instance in which a land company

has succeeded in fastening an advertisement on the knapsacks of the National Guard; for as such the Guard, by common consent, re-gard the matter of the nomenclature of the Just an Advertising Scheme. Gentlemen connected with the rival companies interested in booming Ellwood and Kensington were called upon yesterday for

harvested before a formal declaration of way DEATH TO STRAY DOGS.

The Time for Licensing Them Will Be Up

### To-Morrow-Poundmaster Givens Has His Tank Ready for Drowning Tramp

Canines.

very remarkable fact leaked out that, after all, neither company had been particularly anxious to have the encampment near their respective properties. The Eilwood people, indeed, were rather glad than otherwise the soldiers would not camp in their vicinity -though they had made them overtures-and the Kensington boomers only went into the race when they learned the Eilwood gentlemen were making such hot ellorts to have the camp. B. F. Rafferty, of J. P. Coppeas & Co., who have to do with the Kensington property, is frank enough to shy that his company regarded the location of the guard on the new town as a good ad vertisement, and beyond this he had no especial interest as to where the camp might be fixed. "It must be remembered," he said "that The dog without a license tag will not be safe after to-morrow, when the new law goes into effect. To accommodate late comers the clerks at the police stations will receive dog taxes until 5 o'clock this and to-morrow evenings. The poundmaster will not begin business until next Monday in order to allow especial interest as to where the camp might be fixed. "It must be remembered," he said "that the officers of the Guard visited the site ad-formed of the possibility of the camp being located there. It is a simple fact that we did not make the least effort to have the extmordinary efforts being put out by the Eliwood people to secure the Guard. Well, aturally, we are in the business of booming our property as well as other people, and we would be a big advertisement for the new two. We went into the matter as business men, and, in conjunction with the Allegheny vialue ments to camp near us. The railroid people were willing to do so much, but when william Brown, who owns the Stewart farm, said he wanted \$1,000 for a week's rent of the ground on which the camp was to be located they were prepared to retire from the deal. We then stepped in and agreed to pay Brown \$1,000. persons who have unlicensed dogs to get them out of harm's way in time. Persons who have dogs that they do not desire to register can have them neatly and skillfully removed if they will notify the policeman on he beat upon which they live. He wil

the beat upon which they live. He wil notify the dog catcher of his district and the latter will do the rest. There will be three dog catchers, one in each police district, and one poindmaster. The latter will be Thomas Givens, of the Seventeenth ward. The only catcher named as yet is James McNally, of the Southside. The system or catching the unlicensed dogs has not yet been fully decided npon, but the method of excention hus. At the pound on Ruch's Hill there has been constructed a water tank about six feet deep and hanging over it, suspended from a chain, is an iron cage working on a pulley. The canine vic-time, after the 24 hours grace has expired for the ower to come and claim the animals, and then the cage will be submerged in the tank and kept there until there is no doubt of the occupant's demise. Afterward the dead body will be removed, another victim introduced, and so on until the end of day. The poundmaster will call

and naturally we looked for the worth of our money. So when Mr. Coppeau-not I-talked with General Wiley and his staff re-garding the name, it was considered as only

Mrs. Farrell Savs Her Husband Wanted to

garding the name, it was considered as only fair that in view of what this company was expending on the Guard, the Guard should reciprocate by calling the camp 'Kensing-ton. That's how the name came to be chosen. We put up money to advertise our place, and we looked at the matter from a purely business view, and without any especial attachment or consideration for the Guard. We have accomplished our purpose and the article in THE DISFATCH suited us to a nicety. Poison Her With Doctored Beer. Martin Farrell, who drank beer and paris

though in a very critical condition. His wife was committed to jail yesterday, but

TCH, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891.			
W. About the on-Judge First Dec- yesterday the action unittee on unittee on unit seem, er of the it seems ade to call ght ticket. much stir of the Gov- othe Gov- ntend, but ed expres- though it ght ticket i support 00 lawyers to them-	MORE TROUBLE AHEAD. Additional Disputes for Amalga- mated Officials to Settle. ILLEGAL ACTS AT YOUNGSTOWN. Mr. Weihe Places an Interpretation on the Late Conference. MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS The report that Moorhead Brothers & Co. had determined to make an open war against the Amalgamated Association has not frightened the officers of the organization to		CLOUDED BY SORROW. Romance Surrounding the Lives of Two Orphans at Tannehill. SAD STORY OF A WAYWARD WIFE. After Months of Wandering Her Husband Dies at Her Feet. BACK ONCE MORE TO MERRY ENGLAND The thrends of a romance of two conti- nents were drawn together yesterday at the office of the Department of Charities. Through the kindness of Chief Elitot, two little tots, the only remnants of a family of
to get a committee Chairman	any great extent. There are several points where they have need to fear evil results from the struggles either in progress now or	Prof. John Knox McClurkin, of East End platform fame, was the Moderator of the meeting. Probably it was owing to his ex-	six, were started on a journey across the sea to rejoin their grandmother, Mrs. Bar- bara Patterson, in England. The mother

that are threatened, because at some ot these places the firms have already taken a firm stand against the association and its rules. Somehow they have come to think they can be as successful as the pro-prietors of the Black Diamond or Singer, limick & Co., who have returned to work, and a few other firms, or at least they con sider the feasibility of defeating the asso ciation of sufficient proportions to warrant Why Mr. Weihe Is Nonplussed.

A fight from Moorhead Brothers & Co was about the most surprising circumstance that could have been mentioned to Presi-dent Weihe last night. An effort was made to see him yesterday, but he was not at his office. When seen last night he said: "Why, I cannot understand this. There must be something wrong. Mr. Moorhead was on the Scale Committee for the manufacturers, C. Ewing, T. C. Johnston and M. C. Webb. The congregation then unanimously voted Rev. O. B. Milligan's name inserted in the call for pastor. The edict will be read next Sunday, and 10 days thereafter Mr. Milligan will be installed. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan's in-stallation will be next Tuesday night, if nothing happens to cause postponement. and it was thoroughly understood at the adjournment of the conference that all the

adjournment of the conference that all the firms represented at that meeting be con-sidered as having signed the scale. How any firm, so represented, could pull out now, is more than I can understand, but then I don't believe that Moorhead Brothers & Co., have refused to sign." When Mr. John Moorhead was seen he de-clined to give an expression on the matter. Some of those who seemed to be acquainted with the situation thought the delay in re-suming operation was simply due to some repairs that are being made, and that every-thing will come out all right as soon as the work is completed. The alleged trouble waskaid to have arisen over the firm's demand for a reduction in the wages paid to plate mill rollers, which the latter declined to accept. Interest in the Sixth District, How a Smart Allegheny Boy Visited a Sick

#### Interest in the Sixth District,

Matters are getting rather interesting in he Sixth district, and it is very likely that there will be some of the national lodge officers at the adjourned meeting of puddlers to be held Friday of this week to further consider the new 5 per cent clause. There are some wild rumors flying around Youngs-town that the pudlers want to withdraw from the Amalgamated Association and form a union of their own, but President Weihe is informed the leaders of the meet-ing held their last Saturday that their pro-ceedings were illegal.

ing held their last Saturday that their pro-ceedings were illegal. The Spercer Iron Works at Scranton, which have been idle several days, owing to a strike, were started up yesterday morn-ing with non-union men and the firm has given bat the information that none of the strikers will be taken back. Counting Steelton, Duquesne, the Mahoning Valley and Scranton, the officers of the association have about as much difficulty in getting the annual squabble over the scale settled as they had the year that the price of boil-ing was mised from \$5 to \$50 a ton. Here is another threatening cloud: The ten-inch mill of the Pennsylvania Boit and Nut Works, at Lebanon, started up yester-

ten-inch mill of the Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut Works, at Lebanon, started up yester-day morning with a full complement of men, all but two of whom are non-union. It is stated the scale will not be signed no matter what pressure is brought to bear. The Amalgamated Association threatens to call out all the men unless the scale is signed by to-day.

## TURNING OUT GLASS.

cent." They haven't decided whether they will make a minister, lawyer or tramp of the me Big Shipments Have Been Made Already From Charleroi.

The Charleroi plate glass plant is rapidly getting into good working order. The com-

pany has already made several large ship-ments of glass, besides filling small orders. Ten polishers are now in operation, and by the end of the week Mr. Alexander said they MURPHEESBORO, TENN., July 13 .- Old Jefferexpected to have at least 20 of them going. The entire factory will be running by Oc-tober. son is again the scene of a dreadful tragedy. Prof. John Loyd was shot six times this

a romance of two contin together yesterday at the Department of Charities. Idness of Chief Elliot, two y remnants of a family of on a fourney across the r grandmother, Mrs. Barplatform fame, was the Moderator of the meeting. Frobably it was owing to his ex-periences as a professor, first in the United Presbyterian college, and afterward in a Reformed Presbyterian theological semi-nary as an instructor, that he was so success ful last night in transmogrifying a Re-formed Presbyterian body of matured growth into a vigorous and healthy infant of the United Presbyterian persuasion. At all cornts, 75 persons changed their church all-giance under his direction. After a short dissertation on church government he an-nounced that he was ready to receive nomi-nations to fill the five positions of elders. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan and Elder William Anderson, of the Ninth U. P. Church, of Allegheny, formed last Friday night, John Gregg, of the Allegheny congregation media collected the ballot. Meesrs. A. M. Denholm, Kopert McKnight, W. J. Barnet, Robert Gray and Joseph Adams were chosen as elders. The deacous elected were Messrs. S. Denholm, J. C. Ewing, T. C. Johnston and M. C. Webb.

before her eyes, and then the poor woman herself passed away.

Romance of the Runaway Wife. She showed letters from the grandmother

of the children which told of the woman's earlier life. When only 16 she had married Matt Ryan, at Wegan, Lancashire, England. She was living happily at Hiram when, two years ago, Peter McLaughlin induced her to run away to America. They settled in Pitts-"Why, Sammy, where have you been this live-long day?" was the greeting given a small Allegheny youth by his adoring though

run away to America. They settled in Pitts-burg and spparently lived happily for a time, she having taken her lover's name. The story goes that the husband followed them, but overcome with grief at being un-able to find his wife, he had taken to drink. He wandered to Pittsburg and died with his wife watching over his bedside. She then sent for her enildren, and the grandmother, not knowing but what their inther was with her daughter, sent them to America. From that time the woman be-came stricken with remorse and slowly passed away. The min with whom she eloped also became morose, and Chief Elliot says he refused to allow them enough to live on. Finally, one of the chil-dren died, and hast March the broken-heart-ed mother followed them. The other two children were placed in the Tannchill Or-phan Asylum and the grandmother notified. The letters from that old hady were most touching. She bewalled the loss of her demother. She wild the Motarobin had live-long day?" was the greeting given a small Allegheny youth by his adoring though sadly worried mamma, as he sauntered into the house about six o'clock last evening. "Twe been to see Jimmy, mamma. Ever since he broke his arm here on the Fourth, I've been worried about him, but he's get-ting along first-rate." "Mammy you don't mean to Mansfield?" "Yes, I do." "Well, I'll tell you all about it. Papa told me the other day what train you took to go there, and said if I would be good perhaps he would take me out after a while. I didn't want to wait, though, so iswent down to the station, and I just cried and cried. Pretty soon a hdy cume up and asked me what was the matter, and I told her that I didn't have any father or mother, and that my aunt, who lived in Allegheny, was awfully cross with me and that I was going to try and get back to Mansfield, where some folks who were good and kind lived who used to take care of me. Sheasked me piles of questions, and I just made out that aunt a horrible woman who whipped me and did lots of bad things. I told her that aunt a horrible woman who whipped me and did lots of bad things. I told her they this and if I could just get back there my friends wouldn't let my aunt have me again. The lady looked at me a while and then she called another lady, and they taiked ticket agent and bough me a ticket. I cried all the time until the train started. When I got to Mansfield I met uncle the first thing, and he said. 'Sammy, where did you come trom? I know your papa and mamma don't know where you are. And I said, no they don't, but I wanted to see Jimmy. He said, 'Well, come on and see Jimmy, and then I shall put you on the first train for home.' And he did, and it didn't cost me a blamed cant." The lefters from that old hidy were most touching. She bewailed the loss of her daughter. She said that McLaughlin had always exercised a bad influence over her daughter. She wanted to have the children with her, but was unable to pay their puss-age. In speaking of one of the persons who had befriended her grand-children, she said: "Please send me your portrait, that I may hope to see you some time where all are born, but not dead."

The Man in the Case Pays Up.

Chief Elliot at once started to work on the ase and found Peter McLaughlin in Shoen berger's mill. He was taken to the Department of Charities, where the case was laid before him. He denied the story at first, but when confronted with the proofs he admitted that he played a part in the tale. Chief Elliot demanded \$10 to send the

FARMERS PREPARING FOR ACTION.

The Scheme to Raise the Price of Wheat Is

Being Operated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.-A meeting of Missouri and Kansas Farmers' Alliance men

in secret meetings all over the country, and it is said that there is an immense scheme sfoot to induce all the Alliance farmers in the country to hold off their wheat until the last possible moment and then sell it at a fixed figure much above the present market

No Accident on That Line

The rumor of an accident purported to

have happened on the Suburban Electric

The Homewood Races To-Day.

The Blue Cars

**BIBER & EASTON.** 

Midsummer Bargains.

JULY SALE

Remnants, Odds and Ends

GOODS SLIGHTLY SOILED.

ENDS OF

TABLE DAMASKS,

1% to 5 Yards.

SLIGHTLY SOILED

NAPKINS AND TOWELS,

Stamped Tidies, Splashers and

Sideboard Covers.

We offer these very cheap to make room for

Fall Stock.

LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES,

CURTAIN MATERIALS,

Offered at very low figures.

HIGH GRADE ALL-WOOL CHALLIES

Reduced to 40c.

CHOICE FINE SCOTCH GINGHAMS

Reduced to 20c.

SPECIAL CUT IN ENTIRE SILK DE

PARTMENT.

BLACK DRAPERY NETS

Much Under Value.

See our latest purchase at 50c and 65c.

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BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

Jyll-TTESU

The Duquesne Traction (blue cars) will

road by the explosion of a motor turns out

Chief Elliot demanded \$10 to send the children home and to buy them some cloth-ing. He declared he was not their father and would not put up a cent. "Very well," responded Chief Elliott, "I will then enter suit against you for bringing people into the country who afterward be-come a charge on the poor authorities. The fine is \$25 or \$50." At that the man began to tremble, and as Chief Elliot produced a few more argu-ments MoLaughlin produced the "century wrapper." Out of this the passage of the children will be paid. That will be \$25. A messenger was also sent with then to turn them over to the officers of the Cunard line. They sail on Saturday and the grandmother Prof. John Loyd Shot Six Times by His

s well have had \$200 as \$100.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Tuesday, July 14, 1891.

PENN AVENUE STORES

(STORES CLOSE AT 5.)

# JULY CLEARANCE

SALES.

We start another week confident of greater Clearance-Sale business than we have yet known. New bargain revelations await this week's crowds.

CLOAK AND SUIT

DEPARTMENT.

We only make the most meager nention of the many bargains in garments for all sorts of summer wear. A pleated Lawn Waist that

was a bargain at 75c, is now offered at 50c.

Our \$1 Norfolk Percale Waist, which we have claimed worth \$1 50-and it is-is now offered at 75c. A full assortment of styles and colorings, and all sizes.

Plain and Striped Surah Silk Waists, excellent goods and choice styles, have been our best offering at \$8 and \$9 each, are now \$5-will go fast at this extremely low price.

Star Shirts of American and foreign Percale, choice styles, were \$1 50 and \$2, and bargains at those prices, are now to go, all sizes, at \$1 25 each.

A special offer in a White Lawn Vrapper at

\$1 50.

An extraordinary reduction in price.

LENOX KNITTED SUITS AT \$8.

#### WERE \$18.

Special inducements are offered in

WOOL SUITS

Now \$15 and upward.

Including our finest domestic-made

WHITE BLAZERS,

Now \$5 and upward,

BATHING SUITS.

Flannel and knit, \$2 75 and upward.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

P. S .- During these sales special

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attention will be paid to orders by

CARPETS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS

DURING :: JULY.

We have finished taking stock and

will sell all remnants and short

lengths of Carpets at great reductions

We also find many patterns which are not duplicated in the new stock.

These will go at greatly reduced

To make room for our large new

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BRUSSELS FROM 40 CENTS UP.

Our special announcements always

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BARTLETT Wrought Steel Ranges.

Cinderella Ranges and Stoves. Send for catalogue. Estimates furnishe J. C. BARTLETT, apl8-rrs 203 Wood st., Pittsburg.

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MOQUETTES FROM 75 CENTS UP.

INGRAINS FROM 20 CENTS UP.

ing as soon as possible.

and imported costumes.

All just half former prices.

These suits are especially adapted to seaside and mountain wear. No suit made will approach them for comfort They sail on Saturday and the grandmother will meet them in Liverpool. The balance of the money will be turned over to the children uickly go. They are blues, blacks In speaking of the matter yesterday Chief Elliot laughed and said: "I am only very sorry that I di' not make him give up more, for I have just learned that he has \$700 in the bank. Those little children might just as well bays had \$200 as 100

and creams.

fine

mail.

# to-day. another victim introduced, and so on until the end of day. The poundmaster will call each evening for a load of dead dogs. Up to date a much larger number of licenses than was expected have been issued.

## TELLS A DIFFERENT STORY.

green Sunday, was still alive yesterday,

"In all we have put up \$3,000 for the privi-lege of having the Guard at Kensington,

#### THE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY.

## How the Number 13 Appears in Combina-

tions at the Anderson.

day was the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Anderson Hotel, E. F. Celson was the first man who registered at that time, and, strange to say, his was the third name on the book yesterday. Chief Clerk Crosby was struck with the coinci-

By the way," he continued." we are not "By the way," he continued," we are not superstitutious people around here. The house threw its doors open on the ligh, the first bill paid was for room 113, there are 12 letters in Mcklunte & Bean and in the name of the hotel and the safe and eash drawer are num-orred 13. We have been prosperous, but some people would be afraid that the 13 would noodoo them. The cricket is still in the elevator, and probably offsets the evil influence of the footishly tabooed number."

#### THEIR HONEYMOON OVER.

#### Mrs. J. C. Cameron to Have a Hearing Thursday for Stealing Diamonds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cameron have returned from their wedding trip. They came back after ten days' journeying through the East. The hearing of the bride for stealing finmonds from three jewelry stores had been set for Thursday last, but it was post-poned in order to allow them more time for

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock they will me before Alderman Gripp to answer arges of larceny, one of which was made Joweler Biggs and two by Inspector

#### Rather Tired of the Joke.

Thomas Tatem, of Allegheny, who was re ported as shot on Sunday night, says that auch a thing never happened, and that "it was a loke." The authority of the reporter who wrote the item was Dr. Pitcairn, of Allegheny, who had been called in to see Mr. Tatem. The loctor had just left the house when the reporter saw him, and the matter was written just as the physician told it. Mr. Tatem was terribly guyed about the matter yesterday, but like a sensible young man he stood the joking well.

#### Police With Shoulder Straps

Pittsburg police will in a short time be ormed, so that their rank can be told at a glance. Captains will wear shoulder straps a games. Captains will wear should ester straps with blue center and gold edge, with two white stripes across. Lleutenants will wear similar straps, except there will be but one stripe. Sengennts will wear stripes on their sleeves. Captains, lieutenants and sergeants will wear caps on the navy style.

#### Civil Service Examinations.

To-morrow will be the last day when papers will be issued for the examination of uplicants as postal cierks, carriers and implicants as postal correspondences and measuragers. W.S. Colville, Postmaster Mc-Kean's chief clock, is issuing the papers and says there is an unusually large number of applicantis this time. The examination will be held in Common Council chamber on Augrand 4.

#### The Board Did Not Meet,

The Board of Trustees of the Christ M. E. Clurch property was to have met yesterday to consider proposals for the purchase of the property, but did not meet owing to the absence of several members from town. The proposals, were therefore not opened. traversing two blocks.

#### A Cast-Iron Tramp.

 $\Lambda$  FL Wayne express train strack a tramp near Linwood yesterday. He was knocked plant is test and landed on his back. When the trainmen reached him they found him lighting a pipe. He was uninjured.

#### Outwitted a Watchful Papa.

Henry Raker, a Penn avenue barber,

THE Board of Managers of the Allegheny General Hospital met last night and approved bills. Nothing was done regarding the case of Miss Patton. THE Baltimore and Ohio road is said to be quietly negotiating for a strip of properties along its tracks in McKeesport. The price asked is \$1,000,000, but the company must have more vard room. THOMAS MCCAFFREY, the well-known real estate agent, lost a very valuable horse yes-

otherwise?' Henry Hartman, of the Pittsburg Com-many, at Ellwood, expressed himself as pleased the encampment had not been located at Ellwood. He said that his company had not made any especial effort to get the sol-diers, and he thought it as well, as the place would have been badly cut up by the troops. The committee that visited Ellwood to in-ment the ground had a pressed themselves terday through a runaway. The animal ran away from in front of a house and broke its back by colliding with a wagon. A you'so man named Williams, while sculing in the Allegheny last evening, collided

with a skiff in which there were three Ital-ians, throwing the occupants into the water. They were rescued by the men in another THE Prohibition County Executive Committee met at 57 Water street vesterday and

clected J. A. McConnell Treasurer. The election of a Vice Chairman to organize the county was deferred for the present. An-other meeting will be held next Monday.

#### Two baby fawns were udded to the herd of deer at Schenley Park last Saturday evening, and the berd now numbers 11, including the fawns and their mothers. The babies

were the source of much amusement to the children at the park on Saturday and Sunday. JOHN HAZLETT, JR., who was injured in the traction collision at Atwood street, was yesterday announced in a fair way to recovery. His father and mother have been with him at the Mercy Hospital ever since the acci-dent, and were home yesterday for the first

# Some boys playing along the Monongahela

given them at Arnold's, and if our company succeeded in securing the camp it would be necessary to furnish some money in addi-tion to what had been granted. The reason given for this was there was a certain amount of cash expenditure incidental to the transportation of baggage, etc. This matter was considered by the company, who declined to entertain it because it did not know what money would be necessary. This money, I supposed, was to defray legit-imate expenses. Our company did not ask the camp should be name Eiwood, becaus e we considered it would be asking too much of the state to lend its name to an advertis-ing scheme." river bank at Glenwood last evening found the body of a fully developed male child floating in the water. The Coroner was not fled and the body was removed to the morgue. It had evidently been in the water of the State to lend its name to an advertis-ing scheme." An officer of the Guard yesterday said that he for one objected to carrying an advertise-ment on his shoulders for any land com-pany. He thought it very disgraceful that precedents in naming camps should be broken to suit advertising purposes. Lieutenant Colonel Glenn, of the Four-teenth Regiment, expressed much surprise at the camp being called after the new town. If he had been consulted he would have sug-gested the name of "Rippey," in honor of Colonel O. H. Rippey. Dr. Foster, Assistant Surgeon of the Four-teenth Regiment, was of opinion that the

norgue. It had ev for nearly a week. ABNOLD GROFT, aged 11, fell off the high cliff above McClure avenue, Allegheny, some time during Monday night. He was picked np there early yesterday morning and sent to the Allegheny General Hospital. Al-though the distance was almost 100 feet, he only had his leg broken and had a number of

## A SENSATIONAL NEWSMAN.

How He Disposed of His Wares and Settled a Little Wager.

"All about the elopement and suicide! Terrible railroad disaster! Destructive fire!" was the call repeated in various shapes on Penn avenue last evening by a well-dressed.

#### genteel appearing gentleman, carrying Hoping for a Change of Name:

evening papers under his arm. A counter part on the opposite side of the street was industriously making the same startling announcements, details not noticed at the announcements, details not noticed at the time. Their papers sold like wildfire. People rushed from every door to buy them. Men flocked from the Westing-house building; women from the Woman's Industrial Exchange. In vain, however did they search for the startling news so widely heralded, nothing of importance but the weather predictions met their gaze. The men, meantime, pursued their way to the corner of Ninth street and Penn avenue, where they balanced accounts and decided the wager-for such it proved to be-in favor of the man who had sold 50 papers while traversing two blocks.

## CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF.

# Harry Davis' Pittsburg Establishments Un-

der Lock and Key. The manumoth "Brunswick" Billiard Hall, onging to Harry Davis, as well as his Fifth Avenue Museum, was last evening

losed by the Sheriff, and his officers not have charge of both places. This act is the

Seloped on Friday with Miss Carrie Ames, the daughter of the Allegheny contractor. They were instriled in Buffaio. The boy is only 29 and the girl is but 10.
 Clubs Going Into Camp.
 The Liberty Hunting and Fishing Club will leave to-day for its camp ground on Four-Mile creek, near Erie. About 39 mem-

"If any suggestion has been made,' con-tinued Mr. Rafferty, "that we influenced any of the gentlemen with whom the choice of the ground lay, it is quite unfounded We are absolutely free from having done any-thing of the kind. We agreed to contribute before going told her side of the story. She says her husband put the paris green in the beer to kill her and secure her property. After drinking a glass of it she realized

something was wrong and drank some milk which caused the mixture to come up. She something was wrong and drank some milk which caused the mixture to come up. She attributes the green marks on her dress to her vomiting. According to her story her husband went to sleep after seeing her drink the beer and on waking up later, being still drank, he for-got about the poisen in the bottle and drank it. She says it was he who purchased the poison. The police consider the woman's story ingenious, but doubt its truth. thing of the kind. We agreed to contribute \$300 toward the transportation of baggage, etc., and have agreed to supply lumber and other things as inducements to the Guard ro come to us, but this is the extent of our transactions. We went into this thing as a means of advertising the property, and ex-pect to make money out of it. Why should we pay \$1,0.0 as rent for the Stewart farm otherwise?

# A CHOICE OF TWO CITIES

Tendered by a Ft. Wayne Conductor to His Sleepy Passengers.

of the ground had expressed themselves densed with it, but the members wanted "Allegheny or Pittsburg, which will you was the city menu shouted into the have?' cessions as his company could no ears of some sleepy passengers by the con-ductor of a train on the Ft. Wayne road last evening. The choice of the two cities was "We to'd the committee," said Merritt Greene, the general manager of the Pittsgiven near the center of the bridge over the Allegheny. The passengers were tired-out burg Company, "we would give them the use of the grounds as their requirements in succumbed to the wooing of Morpheus and were peacefully slumbering the minutes lumber, and that the reservoir the company contemplated building would be pushed so as to provide an abundance of water. Sub-

away. The conductor did not say how the cities would be served, but the atmosphere ad-mitted them either fried, boiled, baked or sequently one of the committee came to me and said that strong inducements were profiled

#### Willing to Take on New Bonds.

The fact of the elopement of John Mc-Govern and Mrs. Cuttler, of Allegheny, became public yesterday. Both are married. McGovern is a conductor on the Ft. Wayne Rond and lived at 145 Locust street. Mrs. Cuttler is the wife of the well-known mfik unan who lives at No. 12 Market street. The couple started for Cincinnati.

#### WORK OF THE POLICE.

MRS. MARY RAAB had Mike Ryan arrested ast night for stealing eight bottles of beer. Surr was entered yesterday against Charles Foster by Ruben Shoperi, charging him with false pretense.

MICHAEL FRESH entered suit before Alderman Warner yesterday against Alex Kataski for larceny by bailee.

WILLIAM FOLEY and John Conley were ar rested last night for creating a disturbance in a Second avenue electric car.

Dr. Foster, Assistant Surgeon of the Four-teenth Regiment, was of opinion that the brigade was being used for advertising pur-poses. Camp "Sam Black," after Colonel Black, would have been as appropriate a name as any. Western Pennsylvania had supplied the nation with eminent soldiers to provide names for camps for many years to come without being obliged to borrow a title from an advertising land company. JOHN JONES and James Mergergan, two colored men, were fined \$5 and costs by Mayor Wyman for pointing firearms. CHESTER PHILLIPS, Albert Budzemann and dolph Miller were committed to jail yesterday on charge of burglary preferred by Charles Hauck,

THOMAS and Frank Muntz, brothers, were arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Alderman Warner, charging them with felonious assault and battery. A prominent officer in the Eighteenth Regiment remarked last evening that he

HARRY WOODYARD was charged with felonious assault before Alderman Brown vesterday by Frank Holland, who says the defend-ant attacked him with a pitchiork.

Regiment remarked last evening that he had no objections personally to Arn-old's Grove, but the selection of the name for the cump was a great mistake. He was afraid it couldn't be rectified, but he hoped General Wiley would countermand the order. The boys are thoroughly disgusted, and he added that the name was adopted to please Major Logan. It appears that he made a request for it. ALDERMAN MCKENNA yesterday committed to jail Ada Wilson, Edward Tulliver and Richard Franchais on charges of surety of peace preferred by Robert Wilson. WILLIAM HENDERSON was locked up in Al-

AUGUST DIEBLE, the ll-year-old son of the

Another officer said: "I think that name will be changed as soon as Genoral Wiley understands all the facts. It was a slick job and well worked. The military will not use its influence to boom town lots. The boys don't care where they camp if the grounds are convenient. Whether Kensington waves into a great city or dies a natural death, is of no consequence to them, but they are decidedly opposed in any way to aid a private enterprise by their presence on their land. I know that the name was given to please Major Logan. Nobedy had any objections, and it was adopted out of deference to him." night by his father. The boy is incorrigi-ble, and a few days ago stole \$11 from his father. The father will send him to Mor-ganza to-day.

and rough blarneys. They are made either in sack or three or four-button cutaway Hall, aged 12 years, were arrested yesterday han, aged 12 years, who arts of yesterally on a charge of larceny of a watch, pocket-book and a set of bed springs from Killen's store at Homewood. Hall was roleased on ball and the girl who was arrested later was locked up in the Nineteenth ward station house pending a hearing.

The entire factory will be running by Oc-tober. Last evening Mr. Alexander received a telegram from St. Louis telling him of the death of Mr. Fritch, the noted manufacturer of plate glass machinery. He was one of the most practical plate glass men in the country. Not long ago Mr. Fritch inspected the Charleroi plant. Bayley Willis, of the United States Geographical Survey, paid the factory a visit yesterday. He decided to take the geologists there when they visit the city in the fall.

# EFFECT OF THE LATE STRIKE.

#### It Did Not Hurt Business in the Archi tectural Line.

Jones & Laughlin say that business in structural iron continues good and promises to continue so. The recent building trades strike had no bad effect on them, none of

their customers being disposed to allow them any additional time on that account in furnishing material. From this they fudge the strike has had a very spunl effect on architectural work.

#### A BREAK NOT FAR AHEAD.

The End of the Bricklayers' Strike Looked for With Eagerness.

The outcome of the bricklavers' strike is vatched for with great engerness. They and the electricians are the only trades out and it is thought a crisis must come soon. If their difficulties were settled it is thought there would be an immediate boom in the

there would be an interest of the building line. Agent O'Brien still claims there is not the least sign of a break and says the only way they can cripple the men is to import other workmen, and this he does not fear.

#### The Puddlers at Work.

The 30 furnaces in the puddling depart-ment of the Pittsburg Oil Well Supply Company's works were put in operation yester-

In the suit brought by H. J. Heinz Co. against Lutz Bros. for an infringement of the label used on Heinz's Keystone brand of preserves and fruit butters, Judge Ewing, of the Court of Common Pleas No. day. Their pipe mill in connection with the works will now be steadily supplied with material, and the plant will be one of the most complete in this section. 2, Allegheny county, Pa., has rendered a decision ordering the defendants to refrain Pottsville Miners at Work. from the use of the imitation label. Judge Ewing's decision sustains the report of the The big Phoenix colliery at Pottsville, which has been idle for several months, remaster made some time ago. During the year Brookman & Co., of Philadelphia, sumed operations yesterday on the several

large new veins of coal they intend opening up. Three hundred men and boys who have been idle all this time will be given steady mark by the recumption work by the resumption

#### Making Stoves Again.

59 they ever saw. For to-day we added eight more styles to the line, and now we

show fully 1,500 fine suits to choose from at \$9. If we say it ourselves this is the most

liberal offer any clothing house ever made. Take your choice of plain black or fancy

cheviots; mixed worsteds, light and dark patterns in tweeds, silk mixed cassimeres

style. Come to see us to-day. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-

A New Route to the Races.

COUGHS and colds are dangerous intruders. Ex-pel them with PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAN aids the bair growth.

take you there in 30 minutes.

streets.

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ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

The Duquesne Traction (blue cars) will

After a shut-down of over a week, which was found necessary in order to take stock, the Baldwin & Graham Stove Works at New Castle resumed operations yester-day. Many of the molders and finishers who were away returned Saturday.

#### A Change in Positions. Will take you to the Homewood races to-

George Bitner, who has been connected with the Pennsylvania Company's Western freight office at the Central stock yards, has tendered his resignation to accept a po-sition with William McCully, the glass man-

ifacturer. Hundreds of People Pleased and delighted left our store yester-

day after seeing the men's fine suits we are selling at \$9. Many bought and others called merely to see what we were "blowing so much about," as they expressed it. Everybody said they were the best value at

Another officer said: "I think that name legheny last night on a charge of false pretense brought by Edna Metrich. She said she gave him money to pay her rent and he gave her a bogus roccipt.

police officer of that name, of Allegheny, was locked up in the station over there last

FRANK HALL, aged 15, and his sister Blanche Working to Advance Temperance. The tenth Convention of the National Temperance Society meets at Saratoga to-day. Miss Etta Bencom, Mrs. Ellen M. Wat-

### The People's Store, Fifth Ave.

son, Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks and Mrs. II. C. Campbell left for the Springs last evening. The organization is non-sectarian and non-partisan. A number of prominent temper-ance speakers will be present and will dis-cuss subjects pertaining to the cause. A big lot of remnants of table linens. Most any length you want. Prices are cut in half. CAMPBELL & DICE.

morning and instantly killed, it is thought, by Tom Morton, his nephew by marriage There has been previous trouble between the men, Loyd having rebuked Morton or

MURDERED ON A BRIDGE.

Niece's Husband.

TRAVELING WITHOUT A CENT.

Friend in Mansfield.

the men, Loyd having rebuked Morton on necount of his bad treatment and conduct towards his wife, who was Loyd's niece. This morning Loyd and Morton were seen to pass through Jefferson in a buggy. A few minutes afterward several pistol shots were heard by people living at Jefferson, the sound of the pistol shots coming apparently from the bridge west of Jefferson. A num-ber of men went to the bridge and there they found the lifeless body of Loyd bleed-ing and covered with dust. Morton has not been seen since the shooting, and as the cir-cumstances point to him as the murderer an active search is being made for him. Loyd, who was quite old, leaves a wife and several children. will be held Wednesday for the purpose, it is said, of sceing how the farmers can get highest price for their grain this summer. Movements of this nature have been made children.

To Benters 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

to be without foundation. There was no ac cident on that line. A runaway team which from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500. upset its occupants, injuring several of them, gave rise to the rumor. 60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000.

28x18, with power, electric light, steam meating and janitor service, \$600. take you there.

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 Homewood races. Of the Duquesne Traction take you to the . M.

Another Victory for H. J. Heinz Co.

have been restrained by the U. S. Court from using an imitation of the H. J. Heinz

Co.'s pickle label. The Gedney Pickle Co.,

of Omaha, Neb., have also been required to

refrain from using an imitation of the Heinz trade mark and label.

This firm has often been troubled with mitators of its bottles and labels, and in

the future all such will be promptly prose

A Duquesne Traction Car

Excursion on July 16 to Atlantic City

Via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$10 the round

trip and tickets good to stop at Washing-ton City returning. Trains leave Pitts-burg at 8:15 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. Parlor and sleeping car accommodations can be se-cured at ticket office, corner Fifth avenue

It Only Costs a Nickel

To go to the Homewood races by the Du-quesne Traction (blue) cars.

The People's Store, Fifth Ave.

great wash goods sale, commencing to-day. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Are You Going to the Races?

If so, take the Duquesne Traction (blue cars). Only five minutes' walk. Busses

The People's Store, Fifth Ave.

Frere Koechlin's 37% sateens at 15c. Visit our great wash goods sale commenc-ing to-day. CAMPBELL & DICK.

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