asted and wondered why his owner did not nated and wondered why his owner did not the the animal out of the risce when he saw as hot fast enough. In the first cat, after many failures to get away, the orses started with Wyandotte in the lead, sing the pole horse. The latter broke had Frank f forced ahead, but at the three-quarter post Wyandotte trotted when front and won by a length, with Frank second and Nettle King third. Nettle ing braced up in the second heat and set he crowd wild with a grand spurt on the ome stretch. In the third heat Budd Doble raded his loins and almost handed his big home stretch. In the third heat Eudd Doble girded his loins and almost handed his big gelding, Pilot H, first under the wire, but he was too heavy, and Nettie King was ahead at the finish by a neck. For a time Wyandotte and Nettie were neck and neck, but the former broke at the bridge. In the fourth Wyandotte thought he had been tooling long enough and got in first by a nese amid great excitoment. At the three-quarter post he was last, but pulled up in magnificent style. In the fifth heat Wyandotte overhauled Nettie king on the home stretch and won by at least two lengths.

Summary of the First Race.

### Summary of the First Race. The summary of the race follows:

ravesend. 2 8 8 4 4 in C. hr. h., H. Phell, Beaver Falls 5 6 4 5 5 me, 2:24-5, 2:25, 2:25, 2:27. In the second race Sallie C was drawn. Imonarch, Marendes, Jocke, Monkey Rolls

and Puritan started. Elmonarch won the first three heats with case and got the purse. and was a disappointment to the cranks. The Second Race Summary. Here is the summary for the scoud race:

and race, 2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1,000. Monkey Rolls, b. g., Geo. W. Sentor, Ches-

The third race, 2-21 class for trotters, was the of all, and will give the sports some-to talk about for the next few weeks. ing to talk about for the next few weeks, simond Jr., Nightingale, Yorktown Belle I Aboil V. were drawn. The starters were arise C. Katherine S. Trim. Dr. Almont, kewood Prince and Annie Wilkes. Lakehol Prince and Charlie C. were the invorsal that the boys. The best time made was 55. The struggle was been Charlie C and kewood Prince. In the first heat Charlie in by a half head. Trim was a favorite in the reporters because the driver wore ith the reporters because the driver were white cap and jacket. He was easy to out at any point on the track, as second bent Charlie held the lead from it to finish closely followed by Lakewood ace and Trim. On the homestretch the river of Katherine S, whipped up his horse or a place and she get under the wire place, and she get under the wire The third heat was most exciting at the finish. Charlie won by the merest scratch, and the moe was so close that many insisted that Lakewood Prince was a little

Summary of the Last Race. The summary of the last race follows: Third race, 2:21 class, trotting, purse, \$1,200, hardie C., g. g., Hentscheil & Hoppes, attimore prince, b. S., Vandergrift & Jieli, Jamestown, N. Y. therine S., ru, m., George A. Singerly, Philadelphia 5 3 5
Annie Wikes, b. m., J. E. Turner, Ambler,
Fa. Trim, co. g., J. W. Schorr, Memphis. 3 6 6
Dr. Aiment, s. g., E. T. Geers, Spring Hill, Time, 2:185, 2:205, 2:215.

### THE RACES FOR TO-DAY.

One of the Events Will Be a Match Between Mac and Vaspasian. Three races are provided for to-day with a match for \$2,000 between Vaspasian and Mac. This will be quite an event, and is expected

draw well. The first will be 2:19 class, trotting, for a purse \$1,200. The entries are Henrietta, of \$1,250. The entries are Henrietta, Godelir, St. Eimo, Siglight, William A, Noby and Almont Wilkes. A free-for-all class, psicing, for a purse of \$1,250, will be the second. The horses entered are Dallas, B, B, H, Planter, Wardwell, Monkey Ralla and Salbe C. The third will be a 227-class, trotting for \$1,000. The entries are A W. Fawett, J, M. D., Florence Dillard, W. T. H., Play Boy, Leicoster and Vesta.

Captain Kerr wished yesterday that if it rained this week that it would pour down during the night, and then the morning sun would dry the track and make it pleasant in the afternoon. There was a thunder shower afternoon. There was a thu ed midnight, and it looks as if his wish

# ALEX, NIMICK EMBARRASSED.

Firm of Nimick & Co. Act sion-Assets Far Above Liabilities-A Tosiness Pinneer Seeks a Settlement While He Yet Has Time.

While the city was talking about the fine weather and the opening of the Grand Cir-cuit races yesterday those whose interests netary channels were discussing the rumored embarrassment of a firm whose rincipal has been identified with business ever since Pittsburg got out of its swaddling The rumor was that Alexander Nimick &

o, had fielded, As Mr. Nimick's name is associated with great industries and solid financial institu-tions, the gossip was surprising. So a search for facts was instituted. Here they are: Mr. Alexander Nimick has reached the ers. In order to settle up with the clost to leaving it he decided to go aldation. The firm of Nimick & Co., atted a leavander Nimick, John S. and George P. McBride. They were alors, operating the Kemble Fur-Bedford county, and the Charlotte in Fayette county. Besides they giron brokerage business, subject to ions. Their furnaces were isolated, pped by high freight rates and all us implies. Stocks of speculative be able to realize on good assets

out sacrificing them, opersonal assets of Alexander Nimick, ording to those closest to him in business irs, are put at \$1,70,000. His liabilities mated at about \$1,000,000 by the same In talking about the other members of the firm re left out of all calculations. It appears ble a personal affair of Mr. Nimick's, who ceks a final "round-up" at the hands

bype to realize profitably on the as-pare down the liabilities through slike settlements. He and they but after all is squared up a hand-yidend will be declared in favor of name is coupled are Singer, Nimick & Co.
and Phillips, Nimick & Co. Said a gentleman identified with banks and business yesterday: These firms are not interested
with nor affected by Mr. Nimick's liqui-

ation. Both are sound, and neither as a note outstanding. The liquidation will not create a ripple on financial waters, it is really a business transaction, and is to the interest of debtor and creditor alike."
"Who are, the principal creditors?" was

Banks all over the country. But they are protected, and no siarm need be felt."
"Will the other firms with whom Mr.
Nimick is identified be affected?" "Not at all. He holds stock in them, but their interests are separate, and the settle-ment now afost will not affect the others in

lear sheet and a handsome competency.

# A SNEAK THIEF AT WORK

In-a Building Where Carpenters Are Working Goes Through Their Pockets. Yesterday afternoon some carpenters who

were at work on a house on the corner of St. Clair and Rippey streets, East End, were st. Chir and hippey streets, East End, were made the victims of a sneak thief. The men while at work hung their coats up, and about 5 o'clock someone entered the building and took from the pockets two pocket-books containing small sums of money.

A young man, Samuel Kaulinan, was subsequently arrested on suspicion of having committed the theft, and was placed in the Nineteenth ward station.

Overcome by the Heat.

muel Foreman, 37 years old, who resides at Bellevee, while walking along Station street, East End, yesterday afternoon was overcome by the heat. After receiving gnedical aid he was removed to Mercy Hospital in the patrol wagon.

Inspector McAleese Cleans Out a Survey the operation.
She was the mother of E. D. Sawyer and of Miss Mamie Sawyer, the violinist. For some years she has been Past National President of the Ladies of the G. A. R. on Diamond Street,

HALF A SQUARE FROM THE CENTRAL

The Bank Well Backed and It Was Expected to Run Successfully During the Week of the Races.

A SILENT-STRANGER HAUNTS CITY HALL.

Newsy Matters of Interest Collected About Pittsburg and Allegheny.

A beautiful tiger had its claws clipped last night. Inspector McAleese ran down the finest gambling place operated in Pittsburg for many years. Last night six men, charged with running the outfit, were given rooms in Central station. When raided two faro tables and one roulette outfit were in operation, and half a hundred men were par-ticipating in the three games. The outlay was of the very best, being worth altogether not less than \$2,000. The most surprising part of the affair was its location, within 200 feet of Central police station, where the proprietors were carrying it on as if there were no police within a mile. But any de-Insive ideas they may have entertained were promptly dispelled by Inspector McAlesse, who, when he got the first inkling of the game, began an investigation. He was assisted by Detectives Coulson, Robinson, Fitzgeraid and Bendel, and soon had all the evidence he needed.

Raided Early in the Evening.

Last evening the Inspector went before Magistrate Gripp and made informations against M. Cornelius, Sam Shore, J. G. Crowban, William Reid, John Blake and after served, and at 10 o'clock the place was

A few days ago a barber shop was opened at No. 52 Diamond street, and the whole building, which is a three-story brick, was rented. Preparations were at once begun for flxing up the second story in palatial style. Windows were cleaned, blinds put in, floors were handsomely covered, and last of all came several queer looking tables, spirited in by the back way. Then the three rooms were fitted with electric lights and

spirited in by the back way. Then the three rooms were fitted with electric lights and the outfit was compiete.

The plan was to run one week, during which time, if all went as expected, a rich harvest would be reaped. The piace would catch a large amount of outside trade attracted here during the week by the races at Homewood. At the close of the week those in charge would close the place and move to other fields. All this would have not yet learned, but he has affection for the hig stone steps at Homewood. At the close of the week and move to other fields. All this would have not yet learned, but he has veck. Rourke seems to have a peculiar affection for the hig stone steps at night. Since Friday has the has spent every night there. Early in the evening he takes a night there. Early in the evening he takes comes in the morning. In most cases he declines to talk to those who address him. Mr. Booth says he has at times become very violent and is a dangerous man to leave at large. What the police will do is not decided yet. It is probable, however, that he will be sent back to Dixmont.

A BOOM FOR BEINHAUER. rooms were fitted with electric lights and the outfit was complete.

The plan was to run one week, during which time, if all went as expected, a rich harvest would be reaped. The place would catch a large amount of outside tradea attracted here during the week by the races at Homewood. At the close of the week those in charge would close the place and move to other fields. All this would have gone well, but for one thing—the vigilance of the linspector of the First district, which had evidently been forgotten by those who planned the affair.

news of a new gambling shop on the gilt-edged plan spread like quicksilver over the city to the ears of the numerous worshipers of the game of chance. Before the night was over everything was going smoothly, with as many patrons capable of losing handsomely as could be desired. Last night there were expatrons capable of losing handsomer, as could be desired. Last night there were expectations of a big crowd, and they were rulfilled. During the early part of the evening Inspector McAleese sat at Central station and watched dozens of well-known characters go by on their way to No. 52. To the unsuspecting it looked as if the barber shop was doing an excellent night business, but the Inspector knew better.

At 16 o'clock the Inspector, with Captain Dan Silvis and Detectives Coulson. Fitzgerald and Robinson walked leisurely down the street. At the entrance of No. 52 they met J. G. Crophan, alias "Jimmy the Crab," who hails from Cleveland. The Inspector demanded the key to the place, and when Croghan refused to deliver it, he was promptly arrested and sent up to the station house. The three detectives then walked up into the gambling rooms.

up into the gambling rooms All three tables were surrounded by a excited crowd who paid no attention to the fficers, although they were known to almos every person in the room. One or two greeted every person in the room. One or two greeted the detectives with a "Good evening," and then turned to give the tiger one more poke in the ribs. Each of the detectives stepped to a table. The one at which Detective Fitzgerald stood was presided over by William Reed.

"We want you, Billy," said the detective.
"O Lenges not," replied Billy, evolusing

"O, I guess not," replied Billy, ecol as cucumber, "not this week; come next." The other faro table was presided over by The other tare same Diamond Johnny," who John Blake, aline "Diamond Johnny," who only smiled and winked at Detective Coulson when the latter told him to get ready son when the latter told him to get ready without any fooling. "Buck"

only smitted and winked at Detective Coulson when the latter told him to get ready and come along without any fooling. "Buck" Cornelius was holding state at the roulette table, and Detective Robinson had some trouble in making him realize he was not joking. "Come on," said the officer.

"Come off," said "Buck," as he turned his attention to the game.

When at last the 50 men in the rooms began to realize that the detectives meant business there was a grand rush for the door. But nobody was big enough to get past the Captain, who held them all in until it was decided what to do. The detectives only had warrants for those who were running the game, so all the players were allowed to "cash in" their chips and depart, which they did quickly. The proprietors were all marched to the station house and locked up. One of the latter had \$25,000 in his pocket.

A Tiger With Beautiful Skin.

A Tiger With Beautiful Skin. The outfit was one of the finest ever seen in Pittsburg, even in the paimy days of old, when "everything went." One gentleman well versed in such matters on looking at well versed in such matters on looking at the roulette outfit said it could scarcely be surpassed outside of Monte Carlo. Half a bushel of chips, at least a hundred of them worth 50 cents cach, being of solid ivory, beautifully carved, deposited in the safe at Central station, with sev-eral German silver dealing boxes and other fixings of equal value. The scene around Central station after the raid was quite lively. Scores of men were there eager to furnish forfeits for the six prisoners and clamoring against some unnamed individual

to furnish forfeits for the six prisoners and clamoring against some unnamed individual whom they said had misrepresented things. The Inspector would release nobody for less than \$1,909 bail.

A number of friends of the imprisoned men were indigmant over the raid. They claimed that permission had been given them to run the place for one week, during the races, without molestation. The authority, they said, came from a prominent police official. Inspector McAleese said he knew of no such bargain, and he was merely doing his duty, as he always proposed to do.

MARTIN FARRELL WILL RECOVER. He Enters Suit Against His Wife for At-

tempted Murder. Martin Farrell, who, it is claimed, was poisoned by his wife on Sunday last, was somewhat better yesterday, and it is now thought that he will recover. Yesterday Farrell sent for Alderman Robe and entered suit against his wife, Lizzie Farrell, for attempted murder. Farrell alleges that his tempted murder. Farrell alleges that his wife not only put the paris green in the beer bottle, but handed him the doctored beer to drink. He also alleges in his suit that last week his wife made use of the threat that "in another week there would be a coffin in the house," which to his mind showed that the deed was premeditated.

The commitment against Mrs. Farrell was field in the jull yesterday where the woman is detained on another charge. The time for the hearing has not yet been set.

# CLOSE OF THE TROUT SEASON.

Anglers Report That but Very Few of Them Were Caught.

The season for trout fishing in Pennsylvania ends to-day. Though it has been open since May 15, but few of the fish of this open since May is, but lew of the fish of this species have been disturbed by the anglers. When Fish Warden Hague was seen yesterday he said it had been one of the poorest trout seasons ever known. It was largely due to the numerous rains which kept the streams muddy most of the season. Parties who were out in search of trout for a week ata time reported that they could not get more than one good day's fishing out of seven.

Died Under an Operation. Mrs. E. A. Sawyet, the well-known music teacher of 56 East Diamond street, Allegheny, died at the General Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had been there for some time undergoing treatment for a tumor of the abdomen. It was removed last Sunday, since which time she had been in a critical condition and was unable to survive the operation.

STUCK ON THE STEPS.

A Silent Stranger With a Peculiar Fascina tion for City Hall Causes Considerable Comment-Lost His Mind From Drink Last Fall.

City Hall is haunted-not by white-robed spirits, but by a plain human being with a wheel loose in his head. Persons having occasion to pass municipal headquarters several times a day have noticed for a week past a man about 45 years old sitting silently on the steps. To all appearances he scarcely goes away from his post long enough to get something to eat, and there has been considerable speculation as to how he manages to exist. Inspector McAleese endeavored

to exist. Inspector McAleese endeavored to solve the mystery last evening by asking the man why he persisted in sitting there. The reply he got was:

"This is a strange part of the world, if a man cannot sit where he pleases, if he disturbs nobody."

"But what is your object in remaining here so long?" asked the inspector.

"Simply because I want to," replied the strange individual. "Then, again, I have found nobody with authority enough to make me stay away, which is as good a reason as you should desire."

"Well," said the inspector, "you had better not come around here much more or I'll have you locked up."

have you locked up."
"You'll have to lock me up then," was the "You"il have to lock me up then," was the reply, and the stranger tipped back his slouch hat and looked straight at the inspector with a vacant, wandering stare, which revealed the secret of his actions at once. "Why do you disturb met" he continued. "It seems to me I have as much right to stay around City Hall as Magee, Flinn and McKnight. You can arrest me if you want to, but as soon as I get out I will come back here and sit down. In this free country if a man can't sit where he pleases, just tell me what he can do?"

The man is John Rourke. For many years he was employed by Booth & Flinn. He was always considered of ordinary intelligence, and worked hard until isst fall, when a relative died and left him about \$700. When the money came Rourke quit work and for several weeks he celebrated his relative's death by keeping gloriously drunk. Soberness remained stranger to him until the money gave out, and then it was found he had lost his mind.

The first evidence of his demented con-

his mind.

The first evidence of his demented condition was his great attachment to City Hall steps. He would go and take his position there and all the entreaties of friends could not get him away. After one or two short sittings he apparently settled down on the steps for life, and is said to have remained there 36 hours without moving away once to yest foul. get food.
Through the efforts of some friends, in-

### A BOOM FOR BEINHAUER

The Southside Alderman to Be a Candidat for Mayor. A number of Southside citizens are makng preparations to put up a candidate for the next Mayor of Pittsburg. Alderman Beinhauer, of the Twenty-ninth ward, is the person chosen by these Southsiders who are

ambitious to have the next Mayor of the city come from their side of the town. In city come from their side of the town. In the near future a meeting of these people will be held at Excelsior Hall, on South Twelfth street, to complete arrangements for the campaign.

It is proposed to organize a Beinhauer club in all the Southside wards, next fall, composed of the strongest political men of each ward and have them stump the city during the campaign. Already several Southside Councilmen, who do not care to have their names used at present, are secretly engaged in booming Beinhauer as a candidate for the office.

# Mary Tracy at the Age of 83 Walks From

Albany to Allegheny. A very feeble woman named Mary Tracy applied for lodging at the Allegheny lockup last night. She said she had walked from Albany, New York, was 83 years old and un married. She had a small express wagon with her, such as children use in play, which was loaded with all her worldly which was loaded with all her worldly goods and which she trundled with her. She was a confessed tramp and said she traveled about over the county peddling.

She had a little stock of pins, needles, ladies' hose and other no ions in the wagon, as well as a small bundle of wearing apparel for herself. She only wanted to stop over night, and said her intention was to start out again on her travels this morning. She was given a bed for the night.

# DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

Grief Over Her Son's Disgrace Causes the Death of Mrs. Stratton. A tragic sequel to the cutting affray or Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny, Saturday night came yesterday in the death of Mrs. Stratton, mother of Michael Stratton, who

Stratton, mother of Michael Stratton, who was wrongfully charged with the cutting. After his mother's death Felix, another son, was arrested and confessed that it was he who cut Donley.

Michael Stratton has always borne a good reputation, and the disgrace of the affair killed his mother. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning her daughter heard her moaning and hurried to her mother's room. She arrived there in time to see her die. When the boy was notified he was almost heart-broken.

Mapping Out Police Districts. The committee to arrange the police mag istrate districts in Allegheny fixed the following boundaries yesterday: The Central or Second district will comprise parts of the Third and Fourth wards and all of the First Third and Fourth wards and all of the First and Second. The Eastern or First district will comprise parts also of the Third and Fourth wards and all of the Seventh and Thirteenth. The Third or Western district will be composed entirely of the Fifth and Sixth wards. The Fourth district will be made up or the Ninth and Eleventh wards, and the Fifth district of the Tenth and Twelfth wards. The last two are the suburban districts.

Public Safety Report, The third annual report of the Department of Public Safety came from the hands of the of Public Safety came from the mands of the printer yesterday. It is a neat volume of 680 pages. The book is after the style of 680 pages. The book is after the style of 680 pages. eso pages. The book is after the style of previous reports but contains nearly double as much matter. A financial report shows in detail how the annual appropriation of the department was expended. Several fine illustrations add variety to the publications.

Snap Shots at City Happenings. MRS. MARY FINNEFROG died yesterday a

Mercy Hospital from alcoholism YESTERDAY, the one hundred and third anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, was not publicly celebrated by the French of this ENGINEER LOUGHLIN, whose train killed O.

H. Clark at Ben Venue, was held for cour-yesterday on a charge of murder by the coroner, THE electrical storm predicted last week by De Vaux struck Pittsburg on time last evening. It cooled the atmosphere somewhat, for considerable water was precipitated. ARNOLD GRAPP, the little fellow who fell

over the cliff in Woods' Run, is making things lively at the General Hospital. It is feared that he will not recover because he refused to wear any bandage. ROSE KULLMEYER died in the insane de partment of the City Farm vesterday. She went there in 1887, and was subject to epi-leptic fits. She was a firm believer in Father Mollinger and said she paid him sis to cure her, but she broke the charm by

swearing. MICHAEL SCAREMONT, aged about 35 years died at the Southside Hospital yesterday of typhoid fever. His body is lying at Sem melrock's livery stable on Carson street swaiting friends to claim it. He was taken to the hospital by some unknown person and as he was a stranger in the city and not able to speak English he could tell nothing about himself.

# THEY WANT TO KNOW

Carpenters Make Inquiries as to How Strike Money Was Spent.

THE BROTHERHOOD IS OUT AHEAD.

D. B. Oliver Signed the Amalgamated Scale for Moorhead, Bro. & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The carpenters of this district have been considerably stirred up within the last day or two over a statement that has been made in the official organ of the brotherhood to the effect that \$13,000 was sent to Pittsburg during the recent strike. E. A. Holmes, who has been acquitted of all charges brought against him through his local union for having participated in placing the condition of the brotherhood before the public during the strike, has discovered something new. Previous to May I there was less than \$8,000 in the treasury of the brotherhood. The current number'of The Carpenter states that a total of locked out from May 7 to June 80. As it was impossible for the brotherhood to have that much money of its own, Mr. Holmes has a theory that the amounts paid as strike ben-efits from the funds of local unions are credited as coming from the general fund.

What Mr. Holmes Has to Say. Mr. Holmes was seen yesterday and while he was disinclined to talk, he referred to the financial condition of the brotherhood, which he thought was sufficiently suggestive of how matters had been handled during the strike.

"In the first place," saidhe, "they did not send \$15,000 here, because they did snot have it. They did send \$5,005 in two equal amounts at different times. The other \$5,000 was paid out by local unions. But notice how nicely the brotherhood comes out of the right financially. They loan the strike fund \$7,000—nearly every dollar in their treasury. They receive by a special assessment a loan from the American Federation of Labor and other sources of \$25,302 81. They paid out for strikes \$25,308 45, leaving a balance due the general fund of \$6,054 35. The brotherhood is not out much through the long fight." brotherhood, which he thought

ong fight."

Ex-Agent Irwin was also seen yesterday. Ex-Agent Irwin was also seen yesterday, and he said that while the national organization of the brotherhood had not lost much money, the local unions had, and they would do the suffering. Mr. Irwin has also been acquitted by his union of the charges brought against him for publicly declaring that the Planing Mill Association had done the proper thing in refusing to grant shorter hours. Mr. Irwin said:

Hard to Hold Together. "The leaders will have a very difficult time holding the unions together. Union No. 605 has about decided to give up their charter. Of course, the constitution says that no union shall be dissolved so long as ten members object, but what will ten do as against 150 to 175 who want to leave the brotherhood? At the last meeting a majority voted to leave the brotherhood and they will form an independent organization of their own. Some other unions will do the Commenting on the failure of the building

trades strike in the demands for shorter hours, P. T. Maguire says this week in his offihours P. T. Maguire says this week in his official organ:

"Where defeats have been encountered they were due to a variety of causes, principally to a want of preparation beforehand and to lack of attention to the necessary and essential details in thoroughly uniting the men and in canvassing the bosses and men carefully prior to the strike and in failing to ascertain the exact situation before entering into the strike. Many of the prolonged strikes which have occurred in the carpenter trade, and which have called for the expenditure of large sums of money from our treasury and have brought great sacrifices to the men, could be avoided were a policy of diplomatic conciliation and business-like negotiation adopted by the men as well as the bosses.

Why Strikes Are Often Disastrous.

Why Strikes Are Often Disastrous.

employers."

The general Executive Board is now in session in Philadelphia and it is likely that a committee will be sent to Pittsburg to inquire into the cause of the defeat of the movement here. President Kliver told a DISPARCH reporter two weeks ago that he would come himself, but it is expected new that a committee will come.

# QUIET AT DUQUESNE.

The Dispute Over the Scale at Moorhead Bro, & Co.'s Brought to a Close.

The strikers at Duquesne are firm as ever works are quiet and show no signs of any work being done inside. It is rumored the some of them have left and will try for work n other places. Vice President Garland returned yester-

day from the West, where he has been for a few days organizing new lodges of the Amalgamated Association. The dispute at the Sharpsburg mill has turned outjustas-predicted by The Disparch turned out just as predicted by THE DISPATCH—void of any apparent intention on the part of Moorhead, Bro. & Co. to fight the organization. According to Mr. Weine, Mr. Moorhead was present at the meeting of the Conference Committee when a motion was passed empowering D. B. Oliver to sign the scale for all present. Mr. Oliver's signature to the scale is now on file in the office of the Amalgamated Association, and Moorhead Bro. & Co., are considered as having signed the document.

# THE REPORT CONFIRMED.

A National Tube Works Official Talks

About the New Company. An official of the National Tube Works, commenting yesterday on the item printed in The Disparch a few days ago relating to the reorganization of the company, said:
"The company will be reorganized, and the Monongahela Furnace Company, the Republic Iron Works and the Boston Iron and Steel Company will be taken in, all forming the National Tube Works Company. forming the National Tube Works Company. The concerns mentioned have always virtually been recognized as a part of the tube works, but in order to facilitate matters it has been deemed best to have them all incorporated as one, to be known as the National Tube Works Company. The figures of the different amounts agreed on to represent each company, as have been published, I can not say are precisely correct, but they are not far wrong."

FOR FANCY GLASSWARE.

A New Plant to Be Erected Near the Town of Mt. Pleasant. Ten acres of ground have been purchased at bridgeport, near Mt. Pleasant, on which a plant is to be erected for the manufacture of fine glassware. C. U. L. Brudewald, of Beaver Falls, is at the head of the concern and contracts have already been let for some of the buildings.

It is expected that the new factory will employ 1,200 men, and other industries are talked of for the little place, which is at present enjoying a boom

No More Postponements, The annual meeting of the Westinghouse Electric Company, which has been so frequently postponement, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Westinghouse

building. Lemuel Bannister said yesterday there would be no postponed, and that there would be reports of the work and also of the reorganization, although he could not tell what they would contain. The blacksmith shop of the Union Switch and Signal Company, at Swissvale, will prob-ably close this week on account of scarcity of work. Several men quit last week, and a number were turned away yesterday.

Big Shipment of Iron. The iron for the roof of the immense Court Houseat Red Oak, Ia., was shipped from the works of the Pittsburg Bridge Works yester-day. There is said to be quiet a boom in the

The Order Is to Be Obeyed. The order relative to the stopping of cable

cars before crossing at junctions and inter-sections is evidently going to be enforced. Yesterday morning agripman named George Webster was discharged from the Batler street line for disobeying it. FOUR DAYS OF GRACE

Industrial Items. Extensive repairs are being made on the teel works at Mingo during the shut-down A contract has been let for the additions coms to be built to the Reynoldton school

It is given out now that the new electric road in McKeesport will be ready to be put in operation by October first. THE Leechburg and Westmoreland Coal and Coke Company are preparing to operate extensive works near Leechburg.

### DOCTORS KEPT HUSTLING.

Another Victim Added to the Rapid Transit List-A Boy Loses His Life in the River and a Man Is Crushed Under a Train-

One Man Severely Burned. Nine accidents were reported yesterday. Three of them were fatal and two other victims will also die. The list below:
CATTAIN—Wilson Captain, a 7-year-old colored boy, was following a band up Wylie avenue last evening and ran in front of car No. 62 of the Citizens' Traction Company. He was knocked down and rolled under the front guard for some distance. He was pulled out, and a physician nearby examined him. He was found to be suffering from a severe nervous shock, and died in about ten minutes. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 24 Arthur street. Gripman Pond gave himself up at Central station and was subsequently released on \$1,000 bail. other victims will also die. The list below:

station and was subsequently released on \$1,000 ball.

Richardson—Edwin Richardson, aged 14, of 172 Excelsior street, Thirty-first ward, was visiting relatives on Brady street yesterday, and, with a number of boys, went swimming. Richardson got beyond his depth and was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was recovered last evening and removed to his home.

Cassilo—An Italian named Casselo was killed yesterday by a fall of slate at Walton's mines on the Monongahela river. Squire Sholf was authorized to hold an inquest.

LEBER—Freddie Leber, aged 9 years, fell out of the third story window at his parents' home, ie3 East street, Allegheny. His skull was fractured and his thigh is broken. He is not expected to recover.

CARLIN—Michael Carlin, of South Eighth street, during the heavy rain yesterday afternoon crawfield under a freight car on

Carlin—Michael Carlin, of South Eighth street, during the heavy rain yesterday afternoon crawled under a freight car on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad. A shifter was attached to the train and started before Carlin could get out. He was caught and had his back bone broken. He was removed to the Southside hospital, where it was thought his injuries would prove fitted. where it was thought his injuries would prove fatal.

McFarland—About 8 o'clock yesterday evening a team of horses owned by D. Stlen & Son plunged over the cliff at the Penn avenue incline, a distance of 150 feet. The horses fell clear from Cliff street to the Penn avenue tracks, and were instantly killed. The driver, Frank McFarland, leaped from the wagon, and although he rolled considerable distance down the bank, he was practically unburt, unless he has re-

rolled considerable distance down the bank, he was practically unhurt, unless he has received internat injuries.

Harbocher—Henry Harbocher, aged 13 years, fell from a brewery wagon, yesterday afternoon on Twentieth street and broke his left arm. He was sent to his home on Lavine street, Thirteenth ward.

Huff—Charles Huff, of 157 Rebecca street, Allegheny, was struck by a train at the Chestnut street crossing of the West Penn road and severely injured. His wagon was demolished, but the horses were uninjured. Wilhams—Charles Wilharm was very severely burned about the face, neck and arms by a flash from a furnace at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mills. He was removed to his home on Pearl street, Bloomfield.

chool Fights in Both Cities-Fraud Is Charged in the Pittsburg District-Allegheny Controllers and Teachers Fail to Agree on Text Books.

from and long before the time of Ulysses to the present, has by his devotion failed to earn recognition beyond that of the rattle-smake and the Gila monster, and the early sacerdotal and Oriental prejudice against him seems incapable of being wiped out by devotion and affection. The dies canicularles are still penitential seasons with him, the idea arising out of a superstition of the ancients, and yet it is probable that the annual slaughter is a blessing in disguise to dogs who are unfortunate enough to come into this vale of tears without accredited owners. Though one would suppose it would be a survival of the fittest, yet vagrant curs, like the poor, are always with ms, and we do not accord to them the service of scavengers allowed by the Orientals, with whom they are still regarded as unclean. At the last meeting of the State Medical Society inquiry was made of the physicians in attendance if anyone had ever in his practice had a case of hydrophobia, and all except one aged doctor promptly responded that he never had and this one only went so far as to say that he had once seen a man foaming at the mouth and was afraid of vestigate the rumor that more teachers were employed in the Springfield school than that far as to say that he had one seen a man foaming at the mouth and was afraid of water, and his case was supposed to be hydrophobia, but he would not vouch for the truthfulness of the diagnosis. district is entitled to. It was also charged that the enrollment list had been falsified. The Committee on Vacations presented a report fixing August 31 as the day for open-"Too often strikes are rushed into frantically and enthusiastically, even with all the backing of large numbers and a good treasury, and yet end in world disaster. And all because the necessary preliminaries to insure success are disregarded. The sheer force of numbers on the side of the workmen or the display of an arrogant bullying manner, backed up by 'bluff,' are not the sole essentials to gain success in strikes. Too often this only begets a corresponding spirit of resistance and hostility from the employers." Men and the lower animals are subject to fits, during which they foam at the mouth, and though everyone has heard or read of hydrophobia, it seems that attested cases are very rare. Yet the dog suffers because the rucients believed in the latitude of the Mediterranean Sea that when Sirius rose with the sun in the heat of summer the weather was unwholesome and it was attributed to a malign influence exercised by this star. The heliacal rising does not now take place until August 10, when the great heat of summer is over, and dog days are now fixed by some almanac makers between the 24th of July and 24th of August and by others between July 3 and August 11. Even in ancient times the seasons were somewhat mixed, some ascribing the evil influence to Cannis Mijor and others to Cannis Minor, so it isn't safe to trust either bis or little dogs—the lordly St. Bernard or the diminutive lap dog. As the heliacal rising of the dog star has become somewhat indefinite owing to the procession of the equinoxes it does not occur until August 10. Still, the superstition prevails, and dogs are still under the ban, and charged in modern times with the evils that grow out of a malarial atmosphere. reported that the High School buildings and grounds were in a bad condition.

In Allegheny the Board of School Controllers met with the teachers and fought over the text books. The fight was over Burt's grammar and Goff's arithmetic. The controllers stood up for these books, but the teachers wanted Reed & Kellog's grammar and Brooks' arithmetic. Two ballots were taken and nothing was done. Then all the list excepting these books was adopted. Mr. Oliver was mad because the teachers did not use the books that were given them. He was afraid the Governor would cut off the State appropriation. Mr. Walton wanted to adjourn, but President Young said the matter had to be settled that night. A vote wastaken on each of the books asked by the teachers, but each one was lost. The meeting then gave up and adjourned until September.

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-

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

Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4

Changed His Mind. During our State fair a large, fleshy gentleman came into our drug store and was suffering intensely from pain in the stom-ach, caused by a change of water and diet. ach, caused by a change of water and diet.

He called for ginger and brandy.

The latter we could not supply, we therefore recommended Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. Hereplied that he had no faith in any patent medi-cines, but finally concluded to take a dose. In a short time he returned and bought a bottle. The first dose relieved him. have a large sale of it, mostly to comme cial travelers and to persons who have used it and know what it is. Charles Arnold &

shore? Whether you have or have not, go to one of the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket offices and purchase a ticket at \$10 for the round cars and berths in the sleeping cars can now be secured at the office, 110 Fifth avenue.

Bargains in Black Goods.

\$1 25 a yard. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s On to-morrow, Thursday, July 16, via the B Penn Avenue Stores. & O. R. R. Rate \$10 the round trip, tickets good for ten days. Trains leave Pittsburg at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Secure your parlor and sleeping car accommodations July Reduction Of dresses and gowns. Come early for choice.

Ladies' suit parlors. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave. CHEVIOT shirts for hot weather at James This Is Bargain Time in Our Suit Room, H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue,

> Jos. HORNE & Co., 100 pieces Anderson's 40-cent ginghams to-day at 15 cents. 300 pieces Anderson's ginghams—the most stylish patterns they ever produced—at 25 cents. 607-621 Penn avenue.

STUMBLING OVER THE STATUTES.

J. F. Welsh was arrested yesterday in Allegheny, He is charged by Mrs. Boyd with stealing three shirts. Granted to Pittsburg Dogs That JOSEPH KABELINSKI will have a hearing before Alperman Donovan Friday to answer a charge of forcible entry. Mrs. Goldman entered the suit.

JOHN HOLT was arrested by Detective Bendel yesterday and sent to Central police sta-tion. He is accused of stealing \$16 from the room of Miss Mary Portman, 70 Chatham

MARY A. MAGOE entered a charge of assault FACTS ABOUT DOGS AND THEIR DAYS her husband, but owing to domestic unhappiness they separated CHESTER PHILLIPS, Albert Bridgeman and

Adolph Miller are in jail accused by Charles Hauck with stealing a lot of cigars from his store on Liberty street while working for him. They will have a hearing before Alderman McKenna to-day.

SAMUHL AYERS, who was arrested on the secured at any time during the year, but after Saturday the owner of an unlicensed Southside last Saturday by Officer Brown on a charge of enticing small girls away from their homes, was given a hearing last even-ing. Decision reserved.

Ross and Blanche Holland, who are ac-

cused of stealing a watch from Samuel Kilten while at a Homewood social gathering, will be given a hearing before Magistrate Hyndman this morning. CHARLES FINK, a peddler, made an infor-

mation yesterday before Alderman Donovan, charging Charles F. Muzenberger, a Penn avenue baker, with assault and battery. The baker crossed the suit, entering a charge of cruelty to animals. ALBERT MARGEUS made an information before Alderman Donovan yesterday, charging Frank Kennedy, a little boy, with stealing a water melon from his wagon that was standing in front of the Union Station yesterday. A hearing will be held Tuesday. RAPHAEL ROMONIO, a laborer, and William

street and Wylie avenue. They were engaged in a quarrel about \$10. Romonic claimed Mc-Cabe took it from him. The latter claimed he borrowed the amount. New Black Lawns With Colored Figure Only 12 1-2c, And the real French organdies only 30c, and

McCabe, a contractor, were arrested and sent to Central station yesterday from High

Dry Goods House. Wednesday, July 15, 1891

the imitations only 23c.

Jos. HORNE & Co.,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

JULY SALE

LINENS.

Very attractive bargains during this busy bargain month. The values are extraordinary even for a July Linen Sale, including some late BLEACHED DAMASKS. (0.inch Bleached Damasks at 40c and 50c 63-inch Bleached Damasks at 60c.

72-inch Bleached Damasks at \$1. 81-inch Bleached Damasks at \$1 to \$1 75. UNBLEACHED DAMASKS.

Regular widths, 25c to 40c a vard.

68-inch Bleached Damasks at 75c, 90c and 95c

66 inches wide, at 60c. 68-inch cream-bleach Barnsley Linens, superior goods, 95c and \$1 a yard; 72-inch, \$1 10. All of these Damasks will be found especially

good for the prices. CLOTHS.

All of the best factories represented, and all goods now at ex-tremely low prices. Sizes of cloths from 2x2 yards to 2x4 yards, and 234x234 yards, to 234x6 yards, all double Damask and Satin finish. In the Cloths will be found a number of patterns that will not be duplicated. All as good as we can choose, but the many new ones choose, but the many new ones crowd some old ones out—perhaps some we drop would please you better than those we selected to take their place. No matter. Those patterns not to be renewed will now be sold at greatly reduced prices. Ask especially for these-the styles that will not be re-

NAPKINS.

Napkins to match all Damasks and Cloths, and correspondingly low prices.
All linen selvedge-edge Napkins, now \$1 to \$2 a dozen and upward.

A few odd dozens of Napkins (cloths sold out) to go at one-fourth less than regular price.

BLEACHED DAMASK SETS. A few yet to be sold at greatly

reduced prices-finest Saxony goods as follows (including 12 napkins): 21/x3 yards-at \$14-from \$18. 21/4x4 yards—at \$10—from \$21. 21/4x5 yards—at \$10—from \$24.

Special values also in plain hemstitched sets, including a few odd sets to be sold for less than cost, ranging in price now from \$8 to \$26.

TOWELS. Genuine Bleached Huckaback Towels, the best ever offered at 85c,

\$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per dozen. Also special values in time Huckaback Towels: Now \$3 per dozen-worth \$4. Now 22 50 per dozen-worth \$3. Now \$1 75 per dozen-worth \$2 25.

85c-sizes 24x45 to 26x50 inches.

BATH TOWELS. Blenched-20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 85c and \$1 each. Unbleached-25c,

In finer Towels at 40c each, worth

35c, 50c, 70c and 90c each. Equal attractions in BED LINENS.

In all cases the actual reduction is not given-not even where re-ductions have been heaviest. In all cases, though, we guarantee a big saving to those who buy Linens

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

More Dalzell Delegates Elected. The Eleventh Ward Republican League The Eleventh Ward Republican League Club last evening elected the following delegates and alternates to the next session of the State League: Delegates, H. P. Ford, George C. Chambers and Arch Mackrell; alternates, A. E. McCandless, W. T. Taggart and Thomas G. McClure. A motion was also made and adopted indorsing E. N. Randolph for State Secretary.

Hugus & Hacke.

Continuance of our SUMMER CLEARING SALE.

> BARGAINS For this week.

DRESS GOODS.

and stripes, just the desirable styles and colorings, reduced from 75c and SI.

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

SUMMERI- WEIGHT BLACK GOODS.

Plain, Hemstitched and Lace-Striped, Nuns' Veilings, Tamise, Challi, Batiste, etc., etc., all marked now 1/3 less than former prices.

This week we supplement our former great OFFERINGS in this department by others equally desira-

SILKS.

More India Silks at \$1 a yard.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

OUR BOLD STAND.

We Will Fulfill Our Promise.

Our stock of over 5,000 Umbrellas and

Parasols will be marked down all in plain See what we promise you-one lot of fast black Umbrellas, Silverine Handles, 41c. One lot fast black, 26, 28, 30-inch, fancy

and rustic handles, 55c. (First price of the above was \$1 25.) One lot of Silk Gloria Umbrellas, beautiful handles in rustic, carved, exydized silver and gold, 85c and \$1. (These are

regular \$2 50 and \$3 goods.) One lot of \$3 50 Umbrellas at \$1 50 and \$1 75 Our \$5 and \$6 Umbrellas go at \$2 and

\$2 50. (This lot consists of the best Union

One lot of Children's Parasols, worth 25c, One lot of Children's Parasols, worth 50c, at 25c.

75c, at 31c. One lot of the finest Silk and Satin Para sols, \$1 50 and \$2, go at 95c.

One lot of Ladies' Parasols in black only, the best Gloria Silk and Windsor Silk, 22 and 24-inch, with beautiful handles, worth

All our figures are bona fide.

We have over 5,000 Umbrellas and Para-Every Umbrella guaranteed for one year. Remember the days,

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

RINGS, STUDS, PENDANTS, EARRINGS, BROOCHES, SCARF PINS. DIAMOND {



Haven't Taken Out a License.

THE RUSH BECAME TOO GREAT.

And a Short Extension of Time Was Ordered

by Chief Brown.

Owing to the grand rush of anxious dog

owers at the police stations, Chief Brown has decided to extend the time for licensing

canines until Saturday. Of course, licenses will be granted after that day and can be

Dog Days Dogging the Dogs.

It seems that the dog, the one sentient being that never went back on his master

from and long before the time of Ulysses t

Hydrophobia Cases Very Rare.

Unfortunate for the Dogs.

A Pretty Play Well Put On.

Bawn," is being presented at Harris Theater, and will be continued for the

balance of the week. Miss Lizzie Davis wa

balance of the week. Miss Lizzie Davis was cast as Elly, and was truly a charming Coleen. Her brogue was natural and pleasing, and her singing fairly entitled to the generous applause which it received. Charles Hagar, James Cooper, Ed Young, George Whitman and the other favorite members of the company sustained their roles in an artistic manner.

Many New Agents Appointed.

At the meeting of the Humane Society yesterday Philip Morself, of New Brighton; Isaac Green, of Beaver Falls; Charles D.

Baegle, of Bedford; Joseph Ash, of Evans City, and A. B. Miller, of Warren, were ap-pointed agents of the society for their re-spective towns. Secretary Davidson re-ported contributions to the amount of \$46.

shore?

Whether you have or have not, go to one

The well-known Irish drama, "Colleen

canine is liable to prosecution and subjects his pet to great risk. The pound master will begin operations early Monday morning. If dogs could read, the vagrant curs of high and low degree, Tray, Blanche and Sweet-heart would all tremble with apprehension, for from Monday forth dogs found without a collar and metal tag from the Department of Public Safety are liable to be caught and impounded, and if their owners haven't love enough for them to get a license and collar they are not likely to pay the higher price demanded by the pound keeper, and out of the pound there is no redemption, except by the owner. The provisions of the ordinance follow:

Where Licenses Are to Be Had. A license must be gotten from the Department of Public Safety; males are taxed \$1 and females \$2 per annum, and a license must be taken out for each and every dos must be taken out for each and every dog kept, which license must be renewed the first day of May next; each dog must wear about its neck a collar with a metal tag or plate, having thereon the number of the license; every unlicensed cur submits his owner or her owner to a fine of \$5, and the finding of the dog without the tag makes a prima facie case against the owner; unlicensed dogs will be arrested and impounded, and if not claimed within 48 hours die the death of a dog, and to get the animal out costs 50 cents for each day imprisoned, or fraction thereof. Any person not the owner of the dog, who shall remove the metal plate or tag from a dog's neck, may be fined \$10 to \$50, or be imprisoned 50 days; this punishment additional to that provided

this punishment additional to that provide for larceny.

The police stations were crowded yester The police stations were crowded yesterday with applicants for license to save the lives of their beloved "purps" and the scenes were pathetic or otherwise, according to the angle of observation. The officials were no respecters of dogs and the lordly mastiff or Great Dane fared no better than the mongrel cur. They are all dogs and must wear collars. One very pretty girl seemed afraid to trust her dog at home while she came for his license, so carried him in her arms.

PLUNGED INTO TROUBLE.

At the meeting of the Central Board of Education last night the Committee on Teachers and Salaries was requested to in-

dious rooms to rent in the building 75,77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric The dog is thus almost as unfortunate as light, an elevator and janitor service in-cluded in rental. third chapter of the epistle to the Phillip pians, charges them to beware of dogs, of evil workers and of the concision. Some prudent mothers do not allow their children to go swimming in dog days, and children to go swimming in dog days, and some gardeners will not allow cabbage to be hoed in this season lest they become lousy. No matter what weight you attach to superstitions, if you have a dog you prize you had better get him registered and licensed and stand not on the order, as though every dog has his day, it is certain that this day has come in Pittsburg.

Ninety-nine dog licenses were issued yesterday from the Seventeenth ward police station. Since the issue commenced over 500 licenses have been given from that station.

heat as low as \$400.

Apply to John T. Shields, second story

Co., Morgan House Drug Store, Des Moines, Ia. Did You Ever Gather Shells From the Sea-

Did You Ever Gather Shells From the Sea and purchase a ticket at the for the round trip, good for ten days from date of sale, for their excursion on July 23, with the privi-lege of Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City or Ocean City. A special train will leave Union station at 8:50 A. M., with Pullof the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket offices and purchase a ticket at \$10 for the round trip, good for ten days from date of sale, for their excursion on July 23, with the privi-lege of Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle man parlor cars and coaches, stopping 30 minutes for dinner at Alteona, arriving at Philadelphia at 7:15 P. M., same evening. Tickets are also good on the 4:30 and 8:10 P. M. trains on that date. Seats in the parlor City or Ocean City. A special train will leave Union station at 8:50 A. M., with Pullleave Union station at 8:50 A. M., with Pullman parlor cars and coaches, stopping 30 minutes for dinner at Altoona, arriving at Philadelphia at 7:15 P. M., same evening. Tickets are also good on the 4:30 and 8:10 P. M. trains on that date. Seats in the parlor cars and berths in the sleeping cars can now be secured at the office, 110 Fifth avenue.

Sideband and fancy camel's hair grena-dines—were \$2, \$2 25, \$2 50 and \$2 75—now Excursion to Atlantic City

Save time and bother and money and see these nicely made suits for ladies and chil-MEN'S summer vests, white and fancy.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue.

AT'50c A YARD, A lot of Cheviot and Serge, plaids

AT 75c A YARD,

More India Silks at 50c a yard. More India Silks at 75c a yard.

jy12-mwrsu

and Spitafield Silk, with gold, sterling silver, ivory, inlaid pearl, horn, bone and ebony handles, suitable for men and ladies'

Another lot of Children's Parasols, worth

Ladies' Parasols in fancy at 25c. Another lot Ladies' Parasols at 50c, worth

\$3 to \$4, go at 85c and \$1. We are determined to outdo all former

We advertise nothing that we cannot give sols and they must be sold.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY

17 AND 18.

Exceedingly fine goods at moderate prices. Special inducements to summer buyers.