Sheriff McCleary Requested to Double

His Force at Duquesne.

But Their Plans for Last Night's Work Were

Neatly Foiled.

A Trifling Scrap in the Morning.

officials still refuse to sign the Amalgamated scale. President Bent yesterday applied to the Sheriff of Dauphin county for a posse of deputies to protect the works, but Sheriff Keller refused to grant the request, stating that he had no authority to act until there was some disorderly, overtact, or a riot or mob law was attempted.

Burgess Heagy, of Steelton, issued a proclamation closing all saloons in the town at last midnight, and to have them remain closed for 48 hours, or until the threatened trouble is over. The open hearth furnaces are to be banked to-day and this looks like a fight on the part of the management.

IT LOOKS LIKE FIGHT AT STEELTON There were several squabbles at the Dujuesne Steel Works yesterday, and matters right on the part of the management. President Welhe will go to Steelton to-day have really taken on a serious aspect. The

the Youghiogheny. ceeded partially, and many of those who were in the mill were compelled to do two In the meantime, men on their way to the mill were being stopped and quietly, but firmly, told that they were expected to stay

Makers a Good Year. road men. Last year the rate was from 75 to 80 cents, and that is low enough.

"This ought to be a great year for the tie makers. The new tariff has gone into effect, and virtually gives them a monopoly of the American trade. They are shipping a great many, but the railroads are carrying them to Texas at a loss. I don't know how long the fight will continue."

HURT BY THE STRIKES.

H. D. Butters, a lumberman from Ruddington, Mich., was at the Union depot last

evening bound for New York. He deployed the bad condition of the trade, and said it was all due to the building strikes. He was afraid that if the present destruction of timber continued much longer in his State ber continued much longer in his State it would be necessary next year to bring lumber into Michigan. The forests are being cut away so rapidly that the supply will soon be exhausted.

The strike here, he said, greatly injured his business and had a bad effect on the trade in other places. He seemed to think the traffic in lumber was going to the dogs.

WILL CONFER THIS WEEK. an Early Attempt to Be Made to Settle the

Tableware Scale. A conference between the American Flint class Workers' Committee and the manuacturers will be held some time during the present week, and as the terms upon which the hitch occurred at the May meeting have been modified, it is believed a satisfactory agreement will be reached without any difficulty.

President Smith said yesterdag the asso-

ciation could offer no objection to the pro-posed plan of the new tableware company to consolidate the mold shops. He thinks the outlook for the trade this year is bright, and predicts harmony between manufac-turers and the organization. and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service in-cluded in rental.

FLOODING THE MINES.

An Attempt to Extinguish the Fire at the Clements' Plant. The work of flooding the Clements' mine near Morgantown, W. Va., which have been on fire nearly two months was commenced All the miners and coke men have been idle since the fire started and the company's loss is very heavy. They had all the orders they could fill during the summer.

ARRESTED AT THE DEPOT.

John Daily, of Etna, Must Answer Several Charges of Larceny. John Campbell and Depot Officer Grady arrested John Daily shortly after midnight on Sunday at the Union station. He was taken to the Central station, and charges of larceny made against him. Campbell and

Daily live in Etna. During the day Camp-bell claims that Daily entered his house while he was absent, and took 890 from a trunk and as much more from the trunk of is sister.

When Campbell grabbed Daily, the latter pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot him. He had a ticket for Chicago.

Plano Buyers. To-day and to-morrow is your last chance

o buy a piano at cost. Don't miss this great opportunity. Pianos from \$25 up-ward. Organs \$15 and upward. Store open evenings.

ECHOLS, MCMURRAY & Co.,
123 Sandusky street, Allegheny.

NOTICE,

All Our \$10 and \$12 Men's suits will be sold to-day for six dollars and ninety cents (\$6 90). You can have either sack or cutaway style. Twenty-

five different patterns.
P. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

SPECIAL values now offering in ladies' ringham suits. Prices \$5, 86, 88 and \$12. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

B. & B. One lot neat, choice, tailor suitings, \$2 goods at \$1 a yard. Boggs & Buhl.

CALICO wrappers at 75c-best ever offered JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

BASEBALL, Exposition Park, Chicago versus Pittsburg, Tuesday, July 21. Post-B. & B. Imported dress goods, high cost ones, 50c -worth prompt attention.

Boggs & BUHL

SILK waists, \$4 and \$5-bargains. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

SALOONISTS know that Iron City Beer lways pleases their patrons.

The school for bright and earnest girls i Harcourt Place Seminary, Gambier, O.

AFTER a sleepless night use Angostura Bitters to tone your system. All druggists.

Why Is It That there are more Decker Bros., Knabe and Fischer pianos sold than any others?

Schools and College

Within a radius of 200 miles of Pittsburg, over two-thirds of them have purchased from Hamilton and are using the world-re-nowned Decker Bros., Knabe and Fischer

Here's the Record;

23,000 Decker Bros.,

37,000 Knabe, 88,000 Fischer pianos sold and in actual

MORE HELP WANTED. they did not like the eating room furnished SOME BRIGHT VIEWS.

Mr. Allen, of the Nickel Plate, Says This Will Be a Great Year

FOR ALL THE YANKEE RAILROADS. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Agents Are Banking Much on the Encouraging Crop Reports.

The Leading

PENN AVENUE STORES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Tuesday, July 21, 1821

for the Nickel Plate, registered at the Monon-gahela House last evening. He is a short, stocky Scotch-Irishman, and with the exception of his sandy heard and with the ex-

A CLEARANCE

-IN THE-**CLOAK**

SUIT ROOM.

The following prices have been made to effect a quick, complete clearance of these Summer Gar-

Lawn and Percale SHIRT WAISTS:

18 dozens at 59c. 15 dozens at 75c. 20 dozens at \$1. 10 dozens at \$1 50, 10 dozens at \$2.

FANCY FLANNEL WAISTS:

10 dozens at \$1 50.

SILK WAISTS: 10 dozens at \$4.

Calico, Gingham, Percale and Batiste WRAPPERS:

> 15 dozens at 75c. 10 dozens at \$1. 10 dozens at \$1 25. 6 dozens at \$2. 12 dozens at \$2 50, 10 dozens at \$3.

GINGHAM SUITS:

A lot reduced to \$5. A lot reduced to \$6. A lot reduced to \$8.

CLOTH SUITS:

Extraordinary values in strong, stylish, serviceable All - wool Suits, for street and mountain and all sorts of wear: Now \$7 50, \$9, \$12 and \$15,

electric light, steam BLAZER SUITS:

Very stylish and popular in cut and cloth. Now \$8 and \$15.

TEA GOWNS:

Special values now offering in

Challie Gowns at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12. Cashmere at \$12 and \$15,

THE LENOX SUITS:

BIBER & EASTON BATHING SUITS: \$2 75 and upward.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.

SPECIAL SALE

CHINA

MATTINGS

REDUCED -:- PRICES!

During week beginning July 20 we will offer 1,500 rolls of China Mattings at prices made for this special sale.

These mattings are sold by the roll of 40 yards. We don't cut them.

The goods consist of

500 Rolls White and Fancy Checked at \$6 per roll, reduced from \$8.

duced from \$9.

400 Rolls Peerless at \$7 50 per roll, re-

from \$10.

300 Rolls Pyramid at \$8 per roll, reduced

300 Rolls Pagodas at \$10 per roll, reduced

from \$13.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. Dealers, hotel keepers and others buy-ng in large quantities supplied at lowest obbing rates. jylu-rrasu

Warm Air Furnace BARTLETT Wrought Steel Ranges,

TWO WEEKS TO WAIT

Before the New Chief Engineer of the

St. Louis, where they will study philosophy, and then prepare themselves to be ordained Fire Bureau Will Be Selected

WILL CHOOSE A COMPETENT MAN.

by Chief Brown, Who

Controller Morrow to Talk With Mayor Gourley About the Policemen's Disability Bill.

THE CORONER DOWN ON ROUGH ON RATS.

All the Interesting Events of a Day Reported in the

The new Chief Engineer of the Bureauof Fire will not be named for two weeks at least. Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, leaves this afternoon with his wife, to spend two weeks in Dakota and the Northwest. He said yesterday afternoon that he would positively not name the new re Chief until his return. As to the name of the new man, he said, he was not any ore decided than a week ago, and still has the selection to make from a list of four or five able men. On his return the Chief will confer with the Board of Underwriters and their judgment will be considered in the selection of the new head of the department. In explaining his position on this question

esterday afternoon, he said:
"It will not be hampered in any way with political affiliations in making this appointment. My sole aim will be to get the best posible man for the place and for the money. As they responsibility rests upon myself it is apparent to anyone why I should be so articular in this respect, while endeavorig to give the city good fire protection hen I do make the appointment I want to be right with the appointee for a couple of weeks and give him the benefit of my obreation and experience so that he will nd what I require. ever he may be I will explain just what I out him to do and at the same time give e requirements after a fair trial he will better man. It may be we will try several men before we get one to satisfactorily fill the bill, but I have the first will doit, for the

Mayor Gourley Under the Weather. The conference between Mayor Gourley and Chief Brown on the police disability ordinance was postponed owing to the illness of his Honor, who remained at his home all ay. Chief Brown, in speaking of the Mayor's printed objections to the ordinance, said: I think the Mayor is wrong about his obctions to the method proposed to secure oney for this disability fund. I am sorry a Mayor is sick for I had expected to exinin the matter to him to-day in such a way in he would have fully understood my poon and recognized the propriety of this I have worked hard to make the Police Sureau perfect, and I feel satisfied that bothing will go further toward securing that nd than some such measure as this. It will ile duty and a little more, and the public get the benefit. The Mayor is credited it saving the money for a disability fund only be legally provided by annual ap-

There are several points that can be rought to show that the Mayor is not altothere correct in that view, and without disusing them I would ask, what stability and there be in a fund that would take its sinces on being provided for or unmade the whim of a Mayor or the Finance Comutter once every year? What encourageent would it be to a policeman on a beat those that while the fund exists this year may be wiped out next spring? I think may be wiped out next spring? I think only way to establish such a fund and to it alive and active is to make a law and then see that they are applied liers. And while it may be wrong, I fully believe that the method proposed in the bill is passed in Councils is legal.

Left With Controller Morrow. At all events, as I do not expect to have an opportunity of talking the matter over with the Mayor, I have arranged with Consharor as soon as he is able to return to his afree and to submit to him this proposition: that as soon as the bill is signed an ami-able suit shall be arranged by which the loadroller will refuse to pay any money inder the bill. The case can then be taken o court and settled definitely one way or he other. I only want to be fair in the mat-chand I can see no other way to reach a air conclusion. Governor Pattison and lovernor Beaver each vetoed legislative offs on this question that I had expended creat efforts and considerable money to get

ear efforts and considerable money to get trough the Legislature, and I was fold that we city councils had the power to erect a sability fund.

"Now that we have the matter in shape I hope it can be carried to a conclusion at grest reasonable changes, to amend the present bill to accord with his views in order to got a good fair bill, and I believe he will meet the Controller, when the matter is considered, on equitable grounds, and that the animable court proceedings I have proposed will be adopted. That will be all I will

TRIED TO SHOOT HIS PARTNER.

J. C. Alles Grows Violently Insane Again

in His Office. J. C. Alles, the real estate dealer, recently released from Dixmont, walked into his office yesterday morning and threatened to low out the brains of his partner, Mr. Batley. The latter telephoned to the Cen-Bailey. The latter telephoned to the Central station for an officer, and Alles was led away. On growing culmer he was let go.

A tew hours later Mr. Bailey went before Alderman Gripp and made information against Alles in order to have him locked up and put away where he can do no harm. Mr. Alles and not been arrested late last night.

A Fire Caused by a Family Jar.

father-in-law at 38 Enoch street, Eleventh

ward, last night. In the scuffle a lamp was

James Gallagher got into a fight with his

upset which set fire to the floor and some sedclothes. Engine Company No. 5 was sent for and extinguished the fire with a sent for and extinguished the are with a Babcock. A warrant was issued for Galla-gher's arrest, John Whiteman, his father-in-law, charging him with assault and battery.

Stabbed With a Penknife. A cutting affair took place early yesterday morning in an alley off Lacock street, Allein which Hugh Weir received two thrusts from a penkuife, one in the stomach and one in the side, but neither of them in the least dangerons, so it is said. His assail-ant was William Graham, with whom he had a quarrel, but just what about could not be learned. No arrests were made.

Ean Into a Planing Mill. A team belonging to a Southside livery-man named Ward ran off on Howard street, Allegheny, vesterday afternoon, and rushed at the mouth of Howard street. The carriage was samshed and the horses were badly in-jured in the machinery. The driver escaped with a few slight scratches.

Will Make Her Lover Suffer. Annie Carter, a colored belle of Jones ave

nne, was rejected by her lover and took an ounce of laudanum Sunday night. She re-

desks of business accumulating for two months, so the clerks can close up the records before the rush of business in the fall. A Hen That is Worth Having. Anton Fox, Goat Hill, Sharpsburg, has remarkable chicken. It is only a year old,

and recently laid a remarkably large egg. It is \$\pmu_4\$ inches long, \$\pmu_5\pmu_5\$ inches in circumference and weighs four ounces. Three New Passionist Fathers. The ceremony of imposing the perpetual yows in the Passionist order was conferred

vesterday afternoon, in the Passionist monsstery, on Mt. Oliver, to three young clerical students. John Kilgore, of Cincinnati, and John McGarvey and Francis Cuneen, both of New York. These students will leave here this week, for the Passionist monastery at

SUICIDE IN BELLEVUE.

Mrs. Reed Ends Her Life by Taking Roug on Rats. "Rough on rats" has again paved the way from this world to the great beyond. The victim this time is Mrs. W. E. Reed, of Bellevue. She died at 7:30 yesterday morning. Her husband is a tinner. She was 32 years old and had four children. Temporary insanity was the cause of the sui-

cide.

About a year ago she had a paralytic stroke and at times since that her mind has been unbalanced. Last Wednesday she sent her little son after the poison and really did use some of it to kill rats. Late Sunday night she rose from her bed and took a teaspoonful of the poison. Her husband returned soon after and found her vomiting. She admitted having taken poison. Medical aid was called and then the husband went to bring some of her relatives. She died while bring some of her relatives. She died while

he was away. Last night Coroner Heber McDowell held Last night Coroner Heber McDowell held an inquest, and discovered that the woman had tried to commit suicide a week ago by immersing her head in a bucket of water. The Coroner's jury in rendering the verdict inserted a recommendation that legislation be secured to restrict the sale of rough on rats. The Coroner was well pleased with the verdict, and speaking of it last night said:

"This rough on rats is a most deadly poison, being composed of more than 90 per cent of arsenic. Why it should be allowed to be sold in quantities sufficient to kill a whole community without asking any questions of the person buying, while other poisons no more deadly are carefully restricted, is a thing that I can't understand. The druggist in this case is no more to blame than is a thing that I can't understand. The druggist in this case is no more to blame than almost any other, for they are not expected to pay any especial attention to this poison by law, though there most undoubtedly should be law, and strict law, to govern the sale of such deadly stuff. More suicides by the poison route have resulted from the use of rough on rats than any other poison for several years. I hope the matter will be agitated until our lawmakers are forced to enact a remedy."

CHANGED THE PRESCRIPTION.

Fifth Avenue Father Wants Damage From a Druggist. A rather unusual suit was in course of preparation yesterdsy by Attorney John Marron, It is brought in Common Pleas Court No. 1. The plaintiff is Martin Joyce and the defendant James L. McConnell, of James L. McConnell & Co., Fifth avenue druggists. . One of Joyce's children was sick with some throat trouble. Dr. Barclay prescribed for the child and when the medicine was exhausted the bottle was returned to be refilled. Plaintiff alleges that the druggist sent medicine in another bottle. Some of the contents of the second bottle were given to the child and it is said that it became violently sick and its skin turned black. The plaintiff further sets forth that when the bottle was sent back for explana-tion the druggist took it and held on to it, but admitted to another physician that the contents of the second bottle were not the The child eventually recovered, but the the child eventually recovered, but the suit is brought, nevertheless, on the ground that a druggist has no right to change a prescription without a doctor's order, and damages are asked for the injury alleged to have been done by the change.

ALMOST OVER THE FENCE.

A Ball Player Nearly Kills a Negro with a Bat. There was considerable excitement on the Allegheny wharf back of the World's Mu-seum last evening. A party of young men had been playing ball. A fight started and one of the number was laid out with a base ball bat. For a time it was thought he was dead and word was sent to police head-quarters that a murder had been com-mitted.

The man was taken to the Allegheny Gen-The man was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital and the crowd disappeared as if by magic. At the hospital the man recovered consciousness and gave his name as Alex. Mason. He is 35 years old and colored. His head was so much swollen that the physician could not tell whether the skull was fractured, but it is believed he will recover. He refused to tell who struck him.

JUST LIKE A WILDERNESS. and Twenty-First Wards.

A deer belonging to the Schenley Park Zoo escaped last Saturday evening and has been roaming among the hills of the Nineteenth Mayor as soon as he is able to return to his animal was presented to Chief Bigelow by affine and to submit to him this proposition: Ira Brainerd, of Highland avenue, who had it in captivity in his residence grounds. Mr. Brainerd and his family went away last week before the deer had been transferred to the park and the next day some boys made a raid on the apple trees about the place, leaving the gates open.

The deer took advantage of the oppordered a gay "Lutherian," without intending any disrespect to the followers of Luther's creed. When John Covode ran for Contunity to escape, and has been behaving in a very disorderly manner ever since, if reports are true. Chief Bigelow offers a reward to

anyone who will capture and return the dec to No. 78 Frankstown avenue.

NEVER RECEIVED A CHECK. Ex-State Treasurer Livsey Denies Any Con-

nection With John Bardsley. Ex-State Treasurer Livsey, when asked yesterday about the story that he had re-ceived a check for \$500 for "certain kindnesses" to John Bardsley, the convicted treasurer of Philadelphia, said: "I cannot understand how my name came to appear on the stub of Bardsley's bank to appear on the stub of Bardsley's bank book. I am positive that he never sent me a check. No, I have no statement to make; I never received a check from Mr. Bardsley, and the entry that appears in the book, so far as I am concerned, is false, without even a shadow of truth."

Spap Shots at Local Affairs. WALTY REA died yesterday in the Allegheny Pesthouse from crysipelas. He had only been there one week. THERE was to have been a meeting of the Allegheny Surveys Committee last night, but a quorum could not be secured. ALLEGHENY'S mortuary report for last

week shows a total of 41 deaths, 26 of the

number being under 5 years of age. Cholera infantum was the prevailing disease. A SPECIAL train of members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association left for Kingston vesterday over the Allegheny Valley road. The annual meeting is being held there. Mrs. John Thomnston was sent to City Farm yesterday. She was married just six months ago in Braddock, and in less than five months her husband had disappeared. THE downtown cable on the Wylic avenue

cable line broke about 4 o'clock last evening

near the Tunnel street power house. Travel was suspended about one hour and 30 'SQUIRE WALKER, of Wilkinsburg, held an inquest yesterday on the body of Thomas Reilly, who was killed on Sunday by falling down-stairs. A verdict of accidental death O. B. Upron, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

brakeman, and Vina Keifer, of Clarion county, were united in marriage yesterday by Alderman King, of the Southside, at the office of the Alderman. In consequence of trouble caused by West-

ern Union wires crossing them, the patrol and fire wires of the West End will be put under ground. The roundsmen have had trouble in reporting for some time. MES. SARAH A. McKEE, the widow of the late Samuel A. McKee, a Captain in the One Hundred and Fifty-lifth Pennsylvania Vol-unteers, is lying seriously ill from nervous prostration at the home of her son-in-law, A. C. Herron, of Herron Hill.

Councils Meet To-Morrow.

A special meeting of Councils will be held to-morrow afternoon. The special meeting city Clerk Booth says, will be to clear the desks of business accumulating for two problems of the country, embellished with nearly 2,000 illustrations and having a complete atlas of the United States," a comprehensive volume containing a concise history of the country, embellished with nearly 2,000 illustrations and having a complete atlas of the United States," a comprehensive volume containing a concise history of the country, embellished with nearly 2,000 illustrations and having a complete atlas of the United States," a comprehensive volume containing a concise history of the country, embellished with nearly 2,000 illustrations and having a complete atlas of the United States, has been issued from the press of the Moses King Corporation, of Buffalo.

Ar a meeting of the Country, embellished with nearly 2,000 illustrations and having a complete atlas of the United States, has been issued from the press of the Moses King Corporation, of Buffalo. May, J. E. Keeler was elected Professor of Astro-physics in the University and Director of the Allegheny Observatory. Mr. F. Very is associated with Mr. Keeler as Adjunct Professor of Astronomy.

THE sale of seats for the summer opera season will begin at the Duquesne Theater to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The new cooling machine was tried at the theater yesterday and worked admirably. The Garrow Opera Company will arrive in the city this morning from New York, and conclude the final preparations and rehears. Is for the opening Saturday evening.

TRUE TO HIS TRUST Death of an Old and Well-Known Character of This City.

THE

UNCLE JOHN FOX IS NOW NO MORE,

One of Pittsburg's Early Detectives, a Relic of the Time When THE CITY WAS FORMED OF FOUR WARDS

Undertaker Devore was yesterday called on to perform the last office for one of the city's oldest residents; one who, in his official capacity, connected the present with the time when the city had but four wards. Captain John Fox, familiarly known as "Uncle John" by thousands of people, died night before last, at his residence on Logan street, in the 79th year of his age. Decease left the police force about 25 years ago, so he was not much known by latter-day police-men, but his face was familiar to all, and to millions besides city residents, as he had been in charge of the Union depot from 1864 until 1889. During that time a large part of the nation, as well as foreigners, passed through the "gateway of the Mississippi Valley" and none were too lowly to receive recognition from "Uncle John" when frantic regarding the direction they wished to take.
"Uncle John" will be buried in his wedding suit, which is over 50 years old, but in a good

state of preservation. A Sketch of the Deceased. John Fox was born in England and came to this country nearly 60 years ago. He was a stonemason and worked on the old courtouse, the second one built in this county He then became a member of the city's He then became a member of the city's police force, and was jailor under Sheriff Magill. Subsequently he was Chief of Police under several Mayors, and silver-headed men can remember how, when they were boys, he made them walk a chalk line at the old Drury, when Henderson ran it. They remember him kindly, however, for there was nothing of the tyrant in his composition.

tion.

In 1850 the Pennsylvania Railway Company found him to be the man it needed, and he was, with Station Master Butler, put in charge of the old depot on Grant street. In 1870 the company made him Chief of Police, and he attended to the duties there in connection with his position. Police, and he attended to the duties there in connection with his position as court crier and tipstave in the United States Courts, to which position he had been appointed in 1871. Here he was a general lavorite, as elsewhere, and lawyers and judges always felt it incumbent on them to take a pinch of snuff when "Uncle John" offered it. He kept the position as long as he was able to get to the Court House. Nearly half a century ago he was shot in the side while making an arrest at a bail, and the bullet he carried in his body for many years, the wound causing him to stoop slightly. He was also the Pittsburg agent of Allan Pinkerton, of Chicago, for many years. years.

John Fox leaves a wife and several daughters. His son Richard was a baggage agent running between this city and New York

and died about a year ago from injuries re

ceived in a wreck near Philadelphia. A grandson, John Fox, is employed in the bag-gage department at Union station. A daugh-ter is the wife of Mr. McMasters, a con-To Be Buried by Brother Masons. Deceased was the only Past Master in St. John's Lodge, F. A. M., and had been a mem-ber 52 years. The society will have charge ber 52 years. The society will have charge of the funeral.

Before the War of the Rebellion Fox and Hague were supposed by the boys of the foot-hills of the Alleghenies to be the only detectives out-side of Bow street, London, and their presence in any town this side of Altoona inspired youth with awe. In those days there were but four wards in the city and they were the two of the four old-time constables who rose to distinction. Robert Hague went over Jordan some years age. He was a character in his way, a hard worker and one who could out malaprop Mrs. Malaprop. Many funny slips of the tongue are recorded of him. Once he was very much interested in sending a criminal to the penitentiary. The fellow had money and made a hard fight. His lawyer one day said to Hague: "You might as well give over. We have gotten a special allocatur to take the case to the Supreme Court." Said Hague, "I don't care a — for all the alligators in the Mississippi. That — will go to the penitentiary."

Another story is told of his taking a ram-

Another story is told of his taking a ram-le one day with Colonel Diehl, a quaint Another story is told of instaking a ramble one day with Colonel Diehl, a quaint man who died some years ago. They were at the Red Lion stables and Colonel Diehl yentured near the heels of a victous mule which was making threatening demonstrations. Hague caught Diehl by the arm and pulling him back remarked: "Take care, Colonel, that mule is fictious, Dichl drew himself to his full height and scornfully corrected Hague as follows: "Factitious, you blamed old idiot." Detec-tive Hague stood corrected bowing to the Not Meant as an Aspersion. Chief Hague's misapplications of language would fill columns. A gay Lothario he ren-

gress, Democratic editors and stumpers re-vamped Hague's lingual slips and oddities, vamped Hague's lingual slips and oddities, and credited them to the father of the famous investigating committee, and the alligator story stuck. They made Covode say: "The allegation is false, and the alligator knows it."

"Uncle John's" health falling about two years ago, and it being evident that he would never be himself again, diabetes being added to the burden of nearly four score years, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company relieved him on a pension, but he has been able at intervals to visit the station and converse with friends.

HAD HER SON ARRESTED.

A Southside Mother Charges Her Boy With Assaulting Her. Mrs. Marie Bush yesterday caused the arrest of her stepson, John Bush, by making informations before Alderman Hartman charging him with felonious assault and larceny. These people live in a shanty boat at the foot of South Thirtieth street. Mrs.

stick at her and stole about \$3 worth of kindling wood from a neighbor. The Alder-man will hold hearings in these cases this man will hold hearings in these cases this week.

Mrs. Bush is the widow of Frank Bush, a Pole, who dropped dead under mysterious circumstances while visiting friends at Williamsburg about eight weeks ago, and it was discovered shortly after that his death had been caused by drinking too much elderberry wine.

Bush alleges that her stepson threw a large

FAITH IN CAMPBELL.

Mr. Bowlus Claims the Tariff Will Defeat McKinley. W. L. Bowlus, of the Wabash road, who is a Cleveland Democrat, thinks there is no doubt about Campbell's election. "It is not doubt about Campbell's election. "It is not the men or the parties that are under fire," he said last evening. "Both candidates are irreproachable, and McKinley is a man of national reputation, but he will be beaten on the tariff. The laboring classes and the farmers will not vote for him.

"I don't believe Campbell will lose much in Hamilton county. The best people there are with him. I saw the Cincinnati gang at the Civeland convention. They were a disgusting set, and did not injure Campbell at all. I feel sure the Governor will have a big majority."

W. W. SPEER SUED FOR ASSAULT.

Mr. Goettman Claims He Kicked Him in the Bachelors' Club Fight, A warrant was issued last night by Alder man Braun for the arrest of Major William Speer, the great iron master of Allegheny and ex-Chairman of the Councilmanic Com mittee on Police. He is charged by George Goettman, a brother of Councilman Goett-

Only a Moonlight Night Needed. The invitation cards for the Randall Club's fete champetre at Silver Lake Grove to morrow afternoon and evening are nearly all gone. In speaking of the affair yesterday T. O'Leary, Jr., said: "Only a fine night is needed to insure complete success. Governors Campbell and Fleming are sure to be with us"

Goettman, a brother of Councilman Goett-man, of the Fifth ward, with assault and battery.

The suit has grown out of the sensation caused by Mr. Goettman being thrown from the Bachelors' Club on Saturday night. Mr. Speer was a member of the firing party and received a black eye during the fight. Mr. Goettman, however, claims that Mr. Speer kicked him.

FATHER MOLLINGER RESTING. The Priest-Physician Unable to Attend to His Patients-How He Passes the Time Away-Something About His Extensive

Mail_Next Year's Feast. Father Mollinger is still very weak and ex hausted from the great burden placed on him during the exciting days of the feast of St. Anthony. He has not yet recovered, and it will be some months before he will fully regain his health. He is still at his home on Troy Hill, and will not leave for the East to take a much-needed rest, as he had intended. He has refrained from his usual work of attending to the many patients daily seeking relief at the shrine of St. Anthony, for two

When he arises in the morning he reads mass in the chapel in his own residence. After a light collation he retires to his room for another rest. For several hours in the for another rest. For several nours in the forenoon he dictates his business of the day to his several secretaries, and late in the afternoon takes a drive in his private carriage. Too and three times a week he goes to the pastoral residence of St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg. He seems to enjoy that place better than any other around the city, and it is there that he spends many a happy hour in company with the reverend fathers. Father Mollinger receives letters every day from every State in the Union. They also come from Mexico, from Canada, South America and as far distant as Australia, but the most from a distance are from California. Altogether, he receives over 2,000 letters a month, and more than half of these are answered, but there are bushels of his mail which is consigned to the waste basket before it is half examined.

From all indications now the feast of St. Anthony next year will see the largest number of invalids on Troy Hill that has ever been there. It is expected that not less than 20,000 visiting pilgrims will be there.

There are always some invalids in the church every morning. They all attend mass, which is held by Father Mollinger's assistant priest. They offer up their prayers at the altar of St. Anthony, but none will receive any special treatment until about the middle of September, then the priest-physician will undertake to resume his usual work. men at Duquesne do not seem to be "in it," as they have very resignedly placed the management of their affairs in the hands of the Amalgamated men at Homestead and Braddock. The strikers are more determined now than at any time since the trouble began not to allow the mill to run under existing circumstances. Yesterday morning about 300 men congregated around the place, most of them from Homestead, for the purpose of preventing any one from going to work. They sucturns before coming out.

out of the mill. Once in awhile a triffing scrap occurred, but no one was seriously

There are always some invalids in the church every morning. They all attend mass, which is held by Father Mollinger's assistant priest. They offer up their prayers at the altar of St. Anthony, but none will receive any special treatment until about the middle of September, then the priest-physician will undertake to resume his usual work.

ANOTHER VIOLENT DEATH.

The Most Serious of Yesterday's Accidents

Was the Killing of a Railroader.

David Fitzgerald, a Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston brakeman, was run over and killed yesterday. Other accidents were of minor consequence. The list is as follows:

Fitzgerald—David Fitzgerald, 32 years of age was run down and killed on the P. V. & C. road last evening, near Duquesne. He was employed by the railroad as a switchman. A freight train was coming down the south track and the passenger train. His head was cruaheu. The bedge were taken to the how of the service of the passenger train. His head was cruaheu.

The Peode was taken to the how of the charge.

Out of the mill. Once in awhite a trifling scrap occurred, but no one was seriously hurt. As the day passed, however, there were some very loud threats made that the men would be reinforced last night by more men from Homestead, and that no one would be allowed near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated in crowds as near the mill at midnight. All day long the strikers congregated i killed yesterday. Other accidents were of minor consequence. The list is as follows:
FITZGERALD—David Fitzgerald, 32 years of age was run down and killed on the P. V. & C. road last evening, near Duquesne. He was employed by the railroad as a switchman. A freight train was coming down the south track and the passenger train going the other way. For some reason tried to cross the railroad, and was hit be passenger train. His head was crushed. The body was taken to the home of his brother-in-law, on Lebanon street, Southside.

ide. Hogan—E. Hogan, of Hogan, Evans & Co., Hogan—E. Hogan, of Hogan, Evans & Co., of the Southside, was severely injured yesterday by jumping off a Birmingham electric car, while in motion at South Twenty-second and Carson streets. He was in car No. 23 and neglected to notify the conductor that he wanted to get off at South Twenty-second street. When the street was reached Mr. Hogan attempted to alight. He was thrown violently to the ground sustaining a broken shoulder blade and bruises about the body. It was reported that the conductor of the car was the cause of the accident. Police Officer Brown investigated the matter and exonerated him. Officer Brown investigated the matter and exonerated him.

BUCKLEY—James Buckley, employed at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Twenty-ninth street mill, had his lett foot badly crushed by a piece of iron falling on it yesterday. He was removed to his home at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Mulberry alley.

SMITH—Albert Smith, of South Twenty-first street, received a severe scalp wound yesterday by being caught between a wagon and a passing street car on the Birmingham line at South Twenty-second street.

FIRANZE—Willie Franze, aged 8 years, fell from a tree at Central Park last evening and broke his arm in two places. He was removed to his home at No. 152 Perry street.

WASHINGTON'S SIGNET RING

found on a Sandbar in the Middle of the Monongahela River. A curious signet ring has been found on a par in the Monongahela river, between the mithfield street bridge and the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, which is thought to have belonged to George Washington. It is heavily lined with gold, where the initials heavily lined with gold, where the initials "G. W." are still legible. The outside is of cast iron. The seal part is octagonal in shape and bears a crown and shield. It is a very large ring. It is well known that Washington had large hands. In the gold lining is the figure "9," indicating the number of carats fine. The ring was found by Harry Wickes, a paper hanger and painter, in 1883. Mr. Wickes is now dead and the in 1883. Mr. Wickes is now dead and the ring has come into the possession of his brother, Jesse Wickes, of 154 Fourth avenue. The Wickes are an English family. They are quiet people and have never said much about the ring or brought it to the attention of the public. It is only through the intervention of a friend, A. P. Bowser, of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, that these marticulars were learned vester-

that these particulars were learned yester-day and the ring exhibited to a DISPATCH re-

FATHER KEARNEY'S FUNERAL Attended by Eighty-Five Priests and Great Crowd of People. The funeral of Father Jerome Kearney was held yesterday morning, services berinning at St. Bridget's Church at 9 o'clock The ceremony was under the direction of J. F. Regis Canevin. Father Graham, of Irwin, F. Regis Canevin. Father Graham, of Irwin, a nephew of the deceased, celebrated the funeral mass, with Father Tobin as deacon and Father Doyle sub-deacon.

In accordance with the wishes of the deceased the sermon was dispensed with Bishop Phelan pronounced the benediction. In addition to a large crowd of people 35 priests from all parts of Western Pennsylvania were present. Interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

· Denied the Rumor. It was rumored vesterday that the 18-year

old son of Depot Master Butler had eloped with Miss Finley, of Irwin, and they were married. Mr. Butler at the Union station said it was not true.

HELD UP BY THE LAW. GEORGE ZOPS, of Allentown, charged Charles Keifer with assault and battery. Zops says Keifer hit him with a pipe. HARRISON COLE, of Baldwin township, was ined \$10 and costs yesterday by Alderman McGeary, for shooting his neighbor's dog. THOMAS PERRY, of Twenty-ninth street, is n the Twelfth ward lockup. His wife says

he beat her and then made her sit on a hot

DR. SMAKOWSKY was sent to jail yesterday

in default of \$2,000 bail to answer a charge of attempting to assault a young girl in Law-JOHN AYERS, arrested by Officer Brown ten days ago, on a charge of enticing small girls away from their homes, was discharged by Alderman Succop yesterday.
Annie Collins and Kate Keally were placed in the Twelfth ward station. The prisoners were very drunk, and were having a hilari-ous time on Twenty-eighth street. The alleged disorderly house of Rachel McDonald, 50 High street, was raided last night and the proprietress and three visi-tors arrested and lodged in Central station. CHARLES BARGE and Charley Rouley were

sent 30 days to the workhouse yesterday as vagrants. They had been picked up on sus-picion of having been connected with an East End robbery. John Brantford was sued before Alderman Braun, of Allegheny, last night by James Cummins, who charges him with as-sault and battery in hitting him on the head with a pair of tongs.

JOSEPH CARROLL, of Brownsville avenue, JOSEPH CARROLL, of Brownsville avenue, was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty to children, preferred by Samuel O'Brien, agent of the Humane Society, before Alderman King.

G. W. HOSTRACK, who formerly acted as an

agent in selling pictures for Aufrecht, the photographer, and disappeared, taking with him some pictures, was arrested vesterday and locked up by Detective McTighe. EMMA NEIDERNOOK and Phillip Denny were emmitted to jail last night by Justice of the Peace Johnson, of Knoxville, on a serious charge. Constable W. Best is the prosecutor. There will be a hearing on the 23d. HARRY DOWNALD, a 16-year-old boy, was ar-rested yesterday by Officer Paisley while trying to rob a drunken man named J. Nickel on Twelfth street. Both the boy and man were placed in the Twelfth ward sta-HERMAN SCHULTZ, JR., and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Schultz were each held for court yesterday on charges of assault and battery preferred by George Lebner. They were also fined \$10 and costs apiece for malicious

penters' Brotherhood. any benefit from being members, and were only identified with the recent strike in the hope that the eight-hour movement would win and they would ride in along with the victors. As soon as arrangements can be completed the new organization will be formed.

Better Begin Over. Agent Schwartz said yesterday: "If the ilders' Exchange intended to expel all its members who did not live up to the rules

A Favorable Situation. The expected break among the bricklayers did not come yesterday. On the con-trary, Agent O'Brien said that there were no new arrivals of men and that the situa-tion is favorable to the men.

Don't Like the Room. Five men have left their employment at E. D. Nuttall & Co.'s Allegheny, because

THE ORE AND COAL SHIPMENTS HEAVY

NEW BRIDGE COMPANY. A Second Structure for Passengers to Spa The Port View bridge, in course of construction over the Yough river at Mc Keesport, is not the only bridge to be built over that river this year. The need of a passenger bridge at Suters, one of the most

important mining towns between Connells-ville and McKeesport, has long been felt, and capitalists have decided to build a bridge at that point to cost in the neighbor-hood of \$35,000. The company has been formed by Matthew Osborne, F. O. Bring-ham, A. L. McCune, A. L. Cornell, J. E. Douglass and J. A. McCune. The company will apply for a charter at once.

The Port View bridge will be thrown open the latter part of August and will be located at the mouth of Douglass run. important mining towns between Connells-

LOW COTTON TIE RATES,

Coupled With a Light Tariff is Giving the "The railroad business to the Southwest is dead," said S. P. Kennedy, of the Cotton Belt route yesterday. "Outside of cotton ties, scarcely any traffic is moving from this territory. The roads have cut the tie rate to 50 cents, and there is no money in the business. The greatest fools on earth are rail-road men. Last year the rate was from 75 to

Michigan Lumberman Complains About The Sheriff complied and also went to Duthe Bad Trade. quesne, where he remained all night in charge of the 53 special officers now on duty. He said he did not fear much difficulty, as

he men had been very easy to deal with so General Manager Morrison said the big mill was running steadily and that a very large force of men are at work. He does not fear any serious trouble from the strikers. Great excitement was created last night when the word reached Duquesne that 200 or 300 men were on their way to assist the strikers in keeping workmen away from the mill at midnight last night. Everyone feared that trouble was ahead. Rumors of violence and riot soon gained circulation, and when a train did reach Oliver, loaded with steel workers from Braddock and Homestead, the little town was in an uproar. Last night a large mass meeting was held in the rink. Fully 500 men were present, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The boss roller, William Evans, presided, and addressed the meeting first. While he advised caimness and conservatism in their movements, he assured the men that their cause was just and they might rely on the support of the members of the Amaigamated Association. This was received with ro.md after round of applause and cheers. Other speakers followed Evans in the same line.

The object of the meeting was to appoint committees and arrange a systematic plan for keeping men away from the mill at midnight, when the trouble was expected. While the meeting was in progress one of the strikers rushed into the building and General Manager Morrison said the big

The Sheriff Left in Charge.

for keeping men away from the mill at midnight, when the trouble was expected. While the meeting was in progress one of the strikers rushed into the building and frantically exclaimed: "This is a — of a way to manage this affair. Do you know that while you are fooling your time away here the night men are being taken into the mill, so that when you go up there at 12 o'clock there won't be anybody to see, except those who come out?"

This was startling news for the men, but it proved true, and also proved that the men at Duquesne need the advice, and assistance of outsiders if they expect to cope with Sheriff McCleary and his corps of deputies. It was he who planned and carried into effect the scheme to get the midnight turn into the mill three hours before the men were to go to work, thus thwarting the strikers in their plans to create trouble at midnight.

A Riot Narrowly Averted.

afternoon when Peter Makin was arrested

A riot was narrowly avoided yesterday

night.

by a constable from Alderman McMasters' office. Makin was charged by Samuel Bevan office. Makin was charged by Samuel Bevan with writing letters to the prosecutor, threatening to deal with him according to White Cap law if he did not stay away from the mill. When Makin was arrested his associates tried to rescue him. A crowd gathered around the deputies and for a time matters looked serious. The affair quieted down without anyone getting hurt, and Makin was brought to the city and placed in juil for a hearing. makin was brought to the cry and places in jail for a hearing.

The following telegram was received by The Disparce from Braddock last night:

"Workingmen from this place refrain from going to work at Duquesne, as remembrances of the past fill them with timidity. Those who went to work this morning had the present their steps before entering the to retrace their steps before entering the mill, having been intercepted by a crowd of several hundred men from Homestead, who

mill, having been intercepted by a crowd of several hundred men from Homestead, who warned them not to enter the mill. The re-ports from Duquesne do not bring any ac-counts of violence, but trouble is antici-pated should the firm try to operate the plant."

WILL TRY IT ALONE. Machine Hands Vote to Leave the Car Local union 506, composed of machine hands, met last night and considered the matter of forming an independent organization. In order to do this in a peaceable manner a special dispensation will be neces-sary. This will be asked for, but if it is not granted the men will leave the Brotherhood of carpenters anyway. It is claimed now that they never derived

Uniontown Men Still Unpaid. Contrary to expectations no one was paid off at the steel mill at Uniontown on Saturday, except those now engaged in making repairs. When an employe presented his repairs. When an employe presented his time he was asked to show papers from a Justice of the Peace or the Prothonotary showing the claim not to have been entered up, or, if entered, showing that the claim had been satisfied. Those who presented their checks were not expecting this, and therefore were not paid. It is expected, however, that all will be paid this week.

There is now some prospect that the New Castle Asphalt Block Works, which employed over 100 hands, but has been idle for over a year, will be started again in a few days. Booth & Flinn are trying to secure control of the plant, which was erected only five years ago, and is perfectly equipped. It is said there are orders for 600,000 paving blocks ready to be given to the people who start the plant.

Pittsburgers Want the Plant.

during the strike, it had better begin over again, and not stop with four men, but drop about half the members." New Coal Tract in Ohio. A number of capitalists of Wellsburg, O. have leased a tract of coal lands, about ten miles from that city, and a large force of men are now at work sinking the slope. The mine will give employment to 300 men.

ception of his sandy beard closely resembles Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Allen takes an optimistic view of the railroad outlook, and

in this season of chronic grumblers about the slow traffic his ideas are as welcome as a shower in the desert.
"The railroad business is good," he said, "and I think this will prove to be one of the greatest years for freight movement in the history of the lines. The ore, iron and coal shipments are heavy, and the traffic going West is larger at present than the east-bound. This will be changed, to be sure, when the crops are moved toward the seashore. The revenues of the roads are keep ing up, and there is no cause for complaint Rates are being maintained, and, in addition, the lines are getting more than formerly for transportation

Crop Reports All Encouraging. From all parts of the country the crop reports are most encouraging. In many States the yield of cereals is far ahead of all previ-ous records, and the farmers are rejoicing over the prospects. From France comes the tidings that the wheat crop in that Republic tidings that the wheat crop in that Republic has been a failure this year. In this case it happens that what is one man's misfortune proves to be good luck for another. The Yankee grangers will find a first rate market in Europe for the surplus of their crops, and in this way a glut in the home trade will be prevented. Chairman Blanchard, of the Central Traffic Association, also has great faith in the railroad outlook for the balance of the year. He bases his belief on the heavy crops, and recently he said when the harvests are good it is a sure indication of better times. If the freight movement from certain parts of the country is not brisk, it is no indication that the business is bad. Some local freight men still complain of poor traffic. The coal shipments are heavy, but the coke traffic is only fair. The region has not yet recovered from the late strike, and it will take some time before the production equals the output of former years. of former years. A Better Feeling About Business.

Among the agents of Pacific coast roads there is a better feeling about the bus These lines fortunately are blessed with a These lines fortunately are blessed with a first-class local trade, and at present much of the freight is coming East. The salmon shipments from the Northwestare commencing to come in. Last year the Union Pacific had the builk of the freight into Pittsburg, but this summer the Northern Pacific has the call. The old report was spread early in the spring that salmon were scarce, but few Pittsburgers who like the fish are going hungry for them. Columbia river salmon are a popular edible in this city, and dealers state that from 400 to 600 carloads are shipped here annually. One local firm has given state that from 600 to 500 carloads are shipped here annually. One local firm has given orders for 120 cars.

In the passenger department agents agree that about as many people are traveling this year as in the last. They don't make such long trips, but they go oftener, and herein they show common sense. The West no longer holds out luring attractions for settlers, and the passenger men do not scoop in as many big parties, but at the end of the year the figures show that the business has not decreased. Chairman Blanchard says that men forget that the country grows rapidly every year, and this annual increase is seldom taken into consideration by business people.

To Renters With Power. Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77

cluded in rental.

Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation.

Following are some of the rooms:

About 100x60, lighted on all sides and 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 heat as low as \$400.

Apply to John T. Shields, second story Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4

Third Special Excursion to Atlantic City Will leave Pittsburg via the B. & O. R. R. on Thursday, July 30, via Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Philadelphia, at the low rate of \$10 the round trip, tickets good for 10 days, and good to stop at Washington City returning to visit the National Control.

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