ENDING THE STRIKE.

Amalgamated Men Give Up Their Fight For Recognition at the Duquesne Works.

A BITTER CONTEST AT STEELTON

The Immense Plant Shut Down and Four Thousand Men Locked Out, Few Desiring to Remain.

LOCAL STOVE WORKS RESUMING EARLY.

The Drift of a Day Among Pittsburg's Many Mills and Factories.

The excitement of the past few days over the trouble at the Allegheny Bessemer plant broke last night, when word was passed along that the strike was ended. The meeting in Turner Hall Monday evening was followed by a secret meeting of Cochran lodge, composed of the men in the mill, which was held yesterday afternoon. At this meeting none but members of the Amnigumated Association were admitted, and of the most intelligent men from Homestead, provious placed their cause in the hands of the men at Homestead, whose counsel and advice were considered to be of more value than their own judgment. The Homestead copie had made a diligent inquiry into the situation, and, among other things, discovered that the strike had not received the sanction of the National Lodge officers and therefore could not be supported by the orbling block in the way of aid even if the state had been authorized

The Strike Benefit Laws,

The laws of the Amalgamated Association prevent the payment of strike benefits during July and August, except when the strike has taken place previous to July I, or where special provisions have been made, neither of which case applies to the Du-

The older men in the organization exsined these various phases of the law to lodge. There were many members present, however, who were inclined toward stinacy and wanted to fight it out right or wrong. But the majority saw the position they had gotten themselves and the associa-tion into, and when the vote was taken it is said there was a good majority in favor of returning to work for the present and returning to work for the present and await a more opportune time for securing recognition. The statement was also made that the men at Duquesne are getting about the same wages as are paid at Homestead, and the only grievance the men had turned out to be the fact that the firm would not formally sign their scale. Everything was quiet at Duquesne last night, and the mill is expected to be running full to-day.

Considered a Significant Matter. The statement that the strike had never nctioned by the Amalgamated offials, while not entirely new, is significant. hunsed that there was a feeling of indiffer between the National Lodge officials aders at Inquesic. Mr. Welhe was appeared at the time with a question that been floating around to the that the head officials did not care whether the strike was won or not. uick response was: "Of course, we to see the men win. We want to see these that are right come out as vic-

s away from Duquesne, a fact which he the loss of this strike will not be the loss of this strike will not be
ed in the list of defents for the year, it
to doubt have an indirect effect on the
lantion. There was some talk yestersmeag people who are acquainted
the situation to the effect
if the Duquesne matter
een allowed to stand for a while yet
esociation would have been recognized,
t is said that the men there were too
us and tried to force a recognizion too

Some Men to Be Frozen Out. ustead that quite a number of the aders in the difficulty, which has now almost three weeks, would not seir old places in the Duquesne back again. Mr. Frick, in an ed this statement. Mr. Frick

stated this statement. Mr. Friekmid: "There were some outsiders who
kaid: "There were some outsiders who
kanted to manne out affairs for us, but we
out along very well without them. Nearly
list the old employes are back in their old
oestions, but as is always the case after a
trike, there will be a few of the
exaders who will be discharged permaently. We have made no fight against
hose who attempted to form the lodge of
hie Amalgamated Association, and we do
not intend to blacklist anyone."

Testerday was rather a quiet day around
he works. Sheriff McCleary came home
ariv in the day and brought a
amaber of his deputies with him.

There will be a few of them
ett on duty, however, until matters resume
heir normal condition again at Duquesne. or normal condition again at Duquesne, are was not the slightest indication of suble yesterday, and the mill continued stendily in operation all day.

A Bitter Fight on at Steelton. A telegram was received at Amalgamated adaparters late vesterday afternoon reesting President Weihe to go to Steelton mediately. But he has not yet retimediately. But he has not yet re-ceived from his Western trip and he other local officials do not though the second officials do not though the second officials of the second and the second of the second of the second as evening, thus locking out 3,970 men. The management declined to wait until 7 o'clock

agement declined to wait until 7 o'clock morning, the time fixed for the Amalgadi men for the atrike in case the comretured to sign the scale.

Serday afternoon a committee of the waited on President Bent, but he related to confer with them, whereupon he notified that the men would not be resided to confer with them, whereupon he notified that the men would not be resided out at the hour appointed for the case. The men on the day turn carried their tools and personal effects last, fully prepared for idleness to. In the meantime, officials of the mill been around among their men trying to over how many of them would stand by company and continue at work. Only ny and continue at work. Only d, and as this number would not ifficient for effective work, every de-nent was ordered closed down and the ces banked. By 10 o'clock the last man the mill, and the long anticipated eggie is now on in full force, resident Bent is determined that he will or sign the Amalgamated scale, but antici-nites that he will secure enough non-union own to run the mills. If not, he says he is repared to keep the mills closed down all

unimer. Another matter that created sor excitement last night was the talk of removing the works to sparrow Point, near Baltimore, where the company owns property and lands and has other mills. If this is done, the move will effectually kill Steelton, as the town's existence depends upon the steel works. Many of the residences are owned by the employes of the mill, and if it wore removed their places would become absociately valueless. The company has already appointed nine iron and coal police, and is having badges made for 10 more. Vice President Gallagher, of the Amalgamated Association, is on the scene busy among the men. Secretary Madden, of the Amalgamated Association, received yesterday the scales appead by the Newport Rolling Mill Company, of Newport, ky., and Kirkpatrick & Lo., of Leechburg.

STOVE FOUNDRIES RESUME.

Two of the Largest Local Establishments Compelled to Start. The stove foundries of Bissell & Co. and Deliaven & Co. resumed operations this

week, the former employing 28 men and the Both establishments had been closed down the regular summer stop, but an unex-ted rush of orders compelled them to

Jeannette Contractors Confident. Jeannette contractors are beginning to el more confident that they will win the

the men on May 1, but the men have not yet given up. Inspecting Material.

A. Victorin, of the Watervliet Arsenal.

West Troy, is inspecting and testing material at the Carbon Iron Works to be used in building additions to the gun factory at that place. He says when completed it will be the only pattern gun factory in the

OTHER MEN ARE DISCOURAGED.

The employes of Moorhead Bros. & Co. are beginning to get uneasy about going to work under Amalgamated rules, and the de-feat of the men at Duquesne yesterday is a

FOR USE IN MAKING BRICK.

Thomas Carlin's Sons Turning Out a Valua

ble Piece of Machinery. A new machine has been invented for use in the manufacture of firebrick. It is one that is said by manufacturers to have been needed long ago. It is strongly built, weighing about 93,000 pounds. It is made entirely of iron, and consists of two drypans in one frame and on one foundation. The pans are heavy, so that large rolls can be used for grinding hard or refractory clays and ma-tertal. The machine is manufactured by Thomas

PITTSBURG PREFERRED.

An Englishman's Flattering Comparison of the Cas City and the Town of Stockyards-Where Chicago Is Somewhat Be-

hind the Times. An English gentleman who has visited the principal cities of the Old World and is at present on a tour through this country held an interesting conversation with a DISPATCH reporter at the Union depot yesterday. He had Just returned from Chicago, and expressed himself as rather disappointed with

village, and this feeling remained uppermost, notwithstanding their 18-story blocks and their general striving after metropolitan grandeur. To an English eye, accus-

and their general striving after metropolitan grandeur. To an English eye, accustomed to well regulated business methods, Pittsburg seems to be a much more business-like city than the home of the World's Fair. To be sure, there is any amount of rush and bustle in Chicago, but it only tends to make one doubt the durability of a city built up by methods. I have more faith in the steady, upward progress of Pittsburg, in the long run, than in the mushroom-like growth of the Windy City. Combined with good municipal government there is nothing to prevent this city, by its favorable location and the energetic push of its business men, from equaling Chicago in population and in every other direction in the near future.

"Already. in a good many respects, you are away ahead. Your electric cars and electric lighting system are as much ahead of Chicago's system as New York is ahead of Philadelphia. Your police force and the men of your fire department appear to know a great deal more about their business than the corresponding departments in Chicago. Were it not for his uniform the average Chicago policeman would be extremely difficult to distinguish from his brother tough, who assassinates peaceable clitzens in broad daylight right under the nose of the public officers. During my stay in Chicago I saw the fire department turn out to a big fire. Anything more like a funeral procession I haven't seen in a long time. In Pittsburg the various engine and truck companies, at least, can compare favorably with their fellows in New York itself.

"As regards the shipping trade of Chicago and of this port, when one considers the difference in the class of merchandise handled, I believe this city can hold its own. Your public parks are much better cared for than the majority of those in Chicago, and you have long ere this got over the stage of the wooden sidewalk, which still disfigures some of the principal streets in the City of Stockyards.

"Among the many amusing things which I saw in Chicago, nothing appeared to me more ridicul

with which the Chicagoan ages the Parisian modes. It afflicts everyone, from the Coun-cilman to the candy vender. Now, I can imagine to people on the earth more unsuited to the easy grace of the Parisian styles than the inhabitants of Chicago. Being essen-tially a city of the self-made man, you have there the most incongruous results arising

"To my mind, however, culture and Chi-

evident.
"On the whole, although I went to Chicago with a most favorable idea of that city, I must say I was tremendously disappointed, while on the other hand I arrived in Pitts while on the other hand I arrived in Pitts-burg on the lookout for a city of smoke and soot and was most delightfully surprised. Of the two cities I had much rather reside here, and only regret that I cannot proiong my stay further. I have now traveled over the greater por-tion of this continent and believe that in no other place can a man make a better living or stand a better chance of success than in this city. The class of com-petition which exists in Chicago leads one to suppose that the motto of that city is "Root, hog, or die," and in view of its staple industry, what could be more appropriate?"

ties, spent yesterday walking over poor farm sites. He returned last night very tired and hungry. The farms inspected were those offered by Snyder, Selbert & Co., in Forward township, three miles above Eliza-beth, and the McClure farm, on the McK. & B. V. R. R. Of the three farms inspected Chief Elliot was most favorably impressed with the McClure farm. It contains over 100 acres, 50 of which are bottom land. The bottom land, Chief Elliot said, is the finest he ever looked at, while the hill land was everything that could be desired.

The other farms the Chief considered to be very good. He brought back with him as a sample of their product a huge potato, which would compare with any grown in the State. Chief Elliot refused to talk much on the farms inspected, saying his opinion would be held until he made his report to Councils. To-day the Chief will visit the farms located along the Allegheny river. with the McClure farm. It contains over

Mr. Gatch Says the Democrats Will Be De-

feated in West Virginia.

the lady who was found drowned last Sunday, made a deep impression on the Wheeling people. When it was discovered that she had wandered away from the private asylum the whole town turned out to search for her. Business was stopped, and the deepest sympathy was expressed for the afflicted husband. The unfortunate woman had walked over a rough road for two miles in her bare feet, and just how she met her death will never be known.

He Had His Gun With Him. Edward Neely, a night clerk at the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad station, had a little experience with two men yesterday morning who apparently were highwaymen. Neely was walking along Sycamore street, on Mt. Washington, when a man dressed as a tramp accosted him and asked him the time. Neely noticed another man hiding behind a tree nearby, and instead of reach-ing for his watch he reached for his revolver

Once More Bring Up the Question of **Having Traction Roads**

MAKE A CIRCUIT ABOUT THE CITY. An Ex-Councilman's Plan to Clear Thor-

oughfares of Crowds. HE SEES A NEW USE FOR THE WHARVES

There were several accidents on the line of the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company's road yesterday. In each case the cause was the impossibility of teams to get out of the way of the fast-flying motor cars, owing to the narrowness of Carson street. Car No. 12 ran into a wagon near Sixteenth street, in the morning. The horses ran away and an old gentleman was knocked down by them at Eighteenth street, but fortunately he was not injured. Car No. 11 struck a wagon of the Union Planing Mill Company. A large hole was made in

Ex-Councilman William B. West, of the Southside is not what the most extreme conservative would call an enthusiast nor kite-fiver but on the other hand a hardheaded business man. After riding on the magnificently equipped Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction railway from his place to City Hall the other day, he was more than ever convinced that the project he advo-cated ten years ago in Councils should be carried to completion as speedily as possi-ble. Like all other patrons of the road, he was plagued to the verge of madness by the slowing up and sometimes absolute stopping of the car at intervals of less than half a square to allow time for wagoners to get out

of the way.

Constant Gong Ringing Necessary. Only by almost constant ringing of the gong can better time be made than was accomplished by horse power, and were it not that the cars make fast time on the bridge the electric car would accomplish but little more than animal power. From South Tenth street to Liberty avenue there is but one thereafter for the immense wagon traffic of the Southside, a traffic that for le hours of the day forms a regular procession. Many of the teams hauling from four to six tons of iron cannot get out of the way of an electric car in time to prevent people from thinking swear words, even if they do not utter them. the electric car would accomplish but little

thinking swear words, even if they do not utter them.

Our fathers who bought their property from John Penn, Esq., had no conception of the trouble the narrow streets they laid out would give their descendants. They appear to have been more stingy of giving room for streets from their \$10 lots than people are nowadays. In consequence the lower part of the city is now so overcrowded that in a short time something very radical must be accomplished or property values will greatly decline. Some people have suggested that the Birmingham Traction Company should start on stilts from the bridge and run as high as the second story thence to the Union station. Others say that would not remedy matters much, and would be objectionable in many ways. They also contend that if this were done it would be but fair to make the Pittsburg, Central and Duquesne Traction Companies do the same thing, starting from the level of Grant street. No one appears to consider underground roads feasible in this city.

The Details of Mr. West's Plan.

The Details of Mr. West's Plan. Mr. West says that if his plan is no dopted people in the next generation will consider us as slow and short-sighted as we do those who originally laid out the old part of the city. Mr. West's idea is to have a wall built along the levee on both sides of the city and on the Allegheny and Southside. He says that it would not cost more than our present city debt, and would pay for itself so soon that we would scarce feel the burden. Though his original plan was to take down the Grant street hump and use it for filling, he says it is not yet too late, as it ought still to be done. If people persist in wanting more damages than their property is worth take it and pay for it. He says the grading would make property in the vicinity of the Court House so much more valuable that those who took it off present owners' lands—owners who could not be satisfied with reasonable damages—would realize an enormous profit. He would throw an arch over Try street and give the Panlandle Railway an underground passage all the way from Union station to the bridge, and fill up Hardscrabble as well as the wharves. The walls along the rivers being built and filled to the level of the curb on Duquesne way and Water street, the next work would be to run a belt railway all around and thus get the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks off Liberty avenue. built along the levee on both sides of the

Improvements for the Wharf. Then Mr. West would have all warehouses ssion houses, etc., located on the wharf, and between them and the wall there should be a promenade railed off that would only be fully appreciated when actually tested by the people. In this manner all the heavy traffic of the city would be removed from the center, and by the addition of business property along the wharves and extending to the base of Boyd's Hill business needs would be accommodated for all time to come.

In all this contemplated scheme Mr. West says he would not injure the harbor nor endanger the city in time of flood, as he says the river should be dredged out to correspond, and in a few years people would become alive to the importance of keeping a depth of water sufficient to float any craft. Floats should be anchored along this wall and on them placed hoisting apparatus so that boats could be loaded and unloaded by machinery instead of by the present expensive process of having a thousand-ton cargo carried from a boat upon the wharf on men's shoulders and placed where teams can only haul half a load in its removal. He argues that half the cost of freighting by steamers would be thus obviated.

The Matter Carefully Considered. Mr. West has been revolving this plan in his mind for many years, and says he has considered all possible objections and finds one of them insurmountable; and further, that there is nothing tentative in the idea. He says he has carefully studied the methods of harbor building in Europe, and has submitted his views to eminent engineers, who have indorsed them. In European cities vast sums have been spent in order that land might be reclaimed from rivers and used for building purposes, land that is not so high-priced as that lying between Union station and the Point. that there is nothing tentative in the idea tween Union station and the Point.

It may not be out of place to remark that ground on Fifth avenue, between Wood and Smithfield streets, will bring more money than a similar area will sell for in the heart of London, but such is the case, unless the writer of a text book used in one of the most noted colleges in this State is at fault.

COLLIDED WITH A TRACTION CAR.

A Horse and Driver Badly Injured on Stanton Avenue. About 9 o'clock last night a horse attached

to a wagon owned and driven by a man named Brown, who resides on Morningside road, collided with a cable traction car at the corner of Stanton avenue and Highland avenue. Just how the accident happened was a matter of some dispute.

The motorman of car No. 64 claimed the The motorman of car No. 32 claimed the driver of the, wagon was to blame, and the owner of the wagon blamed it on the motorman. At any late the wagon was demolished, the horse injured so badly that it will have to be killed, and Mr. Brown injured somewhat about the head. The car also suffered some damage.

ONE ON JOE HAWORTH.

The Box Office Man Refused Him Admis-

sion at Harris' Theater. Joseph Haworth, the actor, was laughing yesterday because he had been refused ad-mission at Harris' Theater. Some of the playing there this week in-him to witness a performvited him to witness a performance. He presented his card to the box-office man, but he claimed he didn't know him. He said the manager was up stairs, when Haworth asked if they could see the boss of the place. A friend suggested that they buy tickets, but Joseph was nettled at his treatment and he declared that under no circumstances would he put up a under no circumstances would be put up a cent. The actors who extended the invita-tion heard about it and they took great tion heard about it and they took great pleasure in guying him.

"I used to be amused at Boucleault," Mr. Haworth said at the Duquesne, yesterday. He was a great man to manage people on the stage, and very particular. During rehearsal if an actor read his lines, the old man would request him to put up the book, and go it alone. 'Ah, but I will be all right to night, the actors would frequently remark, in turn. Then Boucleault, in a quiet manner, would request the property man to take the reader's properties off the stage, and get another man to take his place. He would allow no nonsense, and he was always obeyed."

PURE WATER NEEDED.

Dr. Mundorff Predicts an Increased Death Rate if Better Drinking Water Isn't Supplied-His Ideas as to How It Could Be Procured. Dr. Edgar A. Mundorif again denounce

the deficiency of the water works in this city. "The present outlook of the water question," he says, "is not a hopeful one. In a corresponding sense, the outlook for the usual future epidemics and increased death issual future epidemics and increased death rate among the people is good. It is sad to contemplate that while the march of material improvements has gone on a pace with the correspondingly better outlook for the application and practice of sanitary provisions, our people still find themselves the credulous victims of morbid causes that wise sanitary measures would get rid of.

"It is a trite remark that disease may have a three-fold source—operating, separately or conjointly, in the earth, the water and the atmosphere. The distribution or disease germs may take place through the atmosphere, as they drift hither and thither from a remote region, and our last epidemic, the grip, it is safe to say, came upon us as an invasion of a swarm of disease germs through this mediam. For public calamities coming upon us through disease-contaminated soil there are, within reasonable limits, tolerably sure preventatives. For public calamities coming upon us through disease-contaminated soil there are, within reasonable limits, tolerably sure preventatives. But for public calamities coming upon us through disease-saturated water there appears to be absolutely no preventative, if we may judge from the fact that during the past ten years 80,000 people have been forced to sicken themselves with it, and in many instances die from it, because pure water is not insisted on by the State Board of Health, with the courage and power of authority to make it so, when it is dealt out as an article of merchandise.

"But the inconsistencies apparent in the application of corrected measures in other departments of sanitary reform are clearly shown here in the solution of the vexed impure water problem. But in order that we may discover upon whose shoulders lies the remps disco rate among the people is good. It is sad to contemplate that while the march of material

done to their sorrow in the past, we need not marvel that Boards of Health would let the work of purification lie idle.

"A passing glance at the present condition of things will reveal to an impartial observer where the true difficulty in the way of this reform lies, and that is—disgraceful as the facts may be to our enlightened, public-spiritedness—we, the people, have not the moral courage to face stock-jobbing water works companies, and demand from them, as an equivalent for our water taxes, pure water. The principle of honest dealing that we conform to in our dealings of man to man is universally held to be right, and it is only when the parties forming the contract are individuals on one side and a corporate body on the other that the principle of honest dealing appears to falls of application. Passing over the peculiar construction of this logic, we are at least safe in asserting that a human life in Pittsburg is of as much value as that of a citizen of New York or Boston; that while those cities recognize the necessity of caring for the health of the people in them, this city rests content with occasional admonitions to the water works that good water should be supplied through their mains."

VACATIONS WITH PAY.

It Costs Uncle Sam About \$4,000 to Give the Local Carriers 15 Days Off-The Time Would Cover a Period of Six and a Half Years.

Uncle Sam is kind to his employes. Every summer the old man gives them a rest, and their salary, like the babbling brook, runs on to make them happy. Few people, however, have the remotest idea what it costs the Government to give its laborers a short period of ease during the warm weather. The carriers in the postoffice commenced to take their vacation on the 16th of the month. There are 142 men. The law says that any carrier in active service on July 1 is entitled to 15 days off with pay. Postmaster Mc-Kean has " blank sheet tacked to a post in the carriers' room, and each one is requested to name the time when he would like to take his vacation.

take his vacation.

Yesterday the postmaster made a little calculation which will present the growth of the city and the postoffice business in a new light. When a carrier takes his 15 days his place is filled with a substitute, who draws a salary at the rate of \$600 per year. The average pay of the regular carrier is about \$1,000 per annum. To give the 142 carriers in the local postoffice the legal vacation will require 2,130 days, or about six and a half working years. That is to say, at the rate of \$600 yearly it would take one man a half working years. That is to say, at the rate of \$900 yearly it would take one man that length of time to work out the off days, and it will cost the Government about \$4,000. This is what it takes to give the carriers here alone their summer vacation. There are many other employes in the post-office who are treated by the law in the same manner, and the item mentioned will give some idea of what the Government must put up to furnish the vacations. When all the postoffices in the country are taken into consideration, the sum runs into thousands of dollars annually. of dollars annually.

In the local office the older men in the service are given the preference, but in time all the boys will get their turn.

Preparing to Build a Church. A meeting will be held this evening in Lohr's Hall, Wilkinsburg, by the members of Rev. John A. Burnett's congregation. The purpose is to talk over the selection of a site which the new church will be erected.

on which the new church will be erected.
Mr. Burnett's charge is growing rapidly,
and, to judge from present indications, the
Second U. P. Church promises to be one of
the most flourishing in Wilkinsburg. Friday
evening the ordination of the elders connected with the church takes place. Mr.
Burnett's ordination will be solemnized in
the course of a few weeks. Rev. G. G. Westfall Resigns Again. Rev. G. G. Westfall, of the Fourth M. P. Church, Park avenue, East End, has again endered his resignation to the congrega tion. Some time ago Mr. Westfall received a call from another church, which he ac cepted, but his congregation refused to ac cept his resignation. His second resignation will not be withdrawn.

LITTLE JOTS OF JUSTICE.

ALBERT CHRISTY is in the Allegheny lockup under serious charges preferred by Helen Ralston. RICHARD DEVINE, the Lawrenceville walk-

ing speak-easy, was held for court yesterday in default of \$1,000 bail. Juong Sing Song, whose Grant street gambling place was raided yesterday morning, was fined \$100 and costs.

JOHN CONNORS was sent to jail for five days by Alderman Succept yesterday, for raising a disturbance and abusing Mrs. English. A suit for assault and battery was entered by Mrs. Moriarity against Mrs. Plunkett be-fore Alderman Burns yesterday. There will be a hearing to-day.

JOHN JORDAN has made an information before Alderman Beinhauer, accusing William Tibee with giving him a black eye without provocation. A warrant has been issued for

MRS. MARY NELSON, of Allegheny, was fined \$10 and costs by Alderman Warner last night for neglecting her children. The suit was entered by Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society. William Williams, colored, was com-mitted to jail last night on a warrant issued

by Magistrate Gripp charging larceny from the person. Mary Cutler is the prosecutor. The hearing will be held to-day. HARRY McQUADS, John Conroy and Austin Jordan, arrested as suspicious persons by Lieutenant Booker, were given a hearing by

Alderman Succop yesterday morning. Mc-Quade was discharged, Conroy was fined \$5 and costs, and Jordan got 10 days. THE suit of Superintendent Dean against Dr. Kanoufsky and Mrs. Lizzie Dickson be-fore Alderman Werner will be heard tomorrow. It was instituted in behalf of Miss Fanchion Kirk, of Forty-fourth street, who says she suffered insult from the defendants. THE parties arrested for raising a disturb ance at a Polish wedding on the Monday night, were disposed of by Alder-man Succop, yesterday morning, as follows: Henry Fiscus, Thomas Tomna and Joseph Mullerisk, discharged; John Clanoy, 30 days; Dabfel Garbiski, \$3 and costs, and Harry

Kistner, \$10 and costs. AGENT O'BRIEN, of the Humane Society, yesterday made information before Alder-man Beinhauer, charging James Best and William Washwoski of Beltzhoover ough, with cruelty to animals. The boys are accused of torturing a cat by breaking its back and then setting it up to be shot at with bean shooters. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the boys.

TUSSLE OVER A TUB

How Annie Storey Kept a Big Policeman at Bay With Soapsuds.

ODD STORY OF A WASHDAY JAG.

Chief Brown and the Mayor to Confer Over Some Vexed Legal Points.

GENERAL DRIFT OF THE TWO CITIES Intoxicated people develop strange peoliarities. In this matter women, as a rule, are the strangest. In Allegheny, yesterday, the rule was fulfilled to the letter. It was washday at the home of Annie Storey, of Gay alley. Annie is not the personification

of all the poetry the name would imply. In fact, Annie is no longer young. She believes water is the best thing in the world in which to cleanse clothing, but has a poor regard for its virtues as a beverage. In fact there is too much poverty of enthusiasm about it. She therefore commenced work yesterday with a full tub of water and a full case of beer. At the close of the engagement Annie was in the same condition as the

tub, but the case was empty.

With the playfulness of a kitten she began to shy beer bottles about various parts of the room, but tiring of this she threw a tinthe room, but tiring of this she threw a tinfal of the dirty water on a man who was walking past. The result was so gratifying that she got a larger bucket, and each pedestrian was given a shower bath as he passed her door. Officer Alexander heard of the proceedings and approached the house. He was met with Annie's unique welcome, but, as the officer is not one of the kind to take water, he escaped without a drop.

He ordered the woman under arrest, but was only greeted with another deluge. Every time he appeared the woman would fire away at him. Finally she ran out of ammunition and was compelled to surrender. At the station house she cried for an hour, and declared no one had a right to arrest a poor, hard-working woman. Then she commenced to bewail her fate until she was completely worn out.

LAID DOWN THE LAW.

tendent Muth Defines the Duties of

Allegheny Policemen. Allegheny police came in for another roasting last night from Superintendent Muth for the method in which they make their reports. He said they were to write out what happened while they were on duty as well as to walk their beats. The matter was brought up by two reports that were submitted yesterday morning. One was from a Woods' Run officer, who said that at midnight he heard two women calling to him from the Ohio river. They were drift-ing in a boat. He got a skiff and rescued

ing in a boat. He got a skiff and rescued them. That was all the officer knew about the affair. Another officer reported that during the night a man had been cut at Hotel Schreiber. Nothing further than that had been reported. As a result the Superintendent was very angry, and when the men went out last evening he first read the reports and then said:

"What do you men suppose you draw your salaries for? A schoolboy with one day's experience on the force could turn in a better report than that. This morning I sent a man to Hotel Schreiber and found that a man that simply cut his hand on a broken bottle, but for all the officer on the department knew it might have been a murder. As for the other report there is no telling what may have lappened on that beat, Hereafter full reports must be given of all save drunk and disorderly cases. If particulars are not given you will be allowed to rest until you think you can give a proper report."

GAVE THEM CARBOLIC ACID.

Awful Mistakes Made by Two Mothers in Giving Medicine.

Carbolic acid has been given to children by two mothers within the past two days in mistake for other medicine. One child is dead, but the other may recover. One was the child of Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, who lives in the rear of 142 Cherry alley, Allegheny. in the rear of 142 Cherry alley, Allegheny,
She had some cough medicine for her baby
and also some carbolic acid to be used as a
disinfectant. Early yesterday morning, in
giving the baby its medicine, she took it out
of the wrong bottle. Medical aid was called
at once, but by 9 o'clock the child was dead.
Mrs. Faris, the wife of a West End baker,
made the same mistake Monday evening. As
soon as she discovered her mistake she gave
the babe a dose of castor oil, which saved its
life. Yesterday, however, it was worse, although there are still hopes of its recovery.

KNOCKED OUT IN WOODS' RUN,

But the P., A. & M. Is Hustling on the Pittsburg Loop.

Judge Ewing has granted a preliminary niunction in the case of the property own ers on Woods' Run avenue against the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Trac tion Company. The suit was brought to re strain the traction company from constructstrain the traction company from constructing a "Y" track on Woods' Run avenue at
the intersection of McClure avenue, the
claim being made that the right of way of
the company stopped on McClure avenue.
This has caused the company to be fearful
about its right on Liberty street, Fifth street
and Duquesne way. An injunction has been
a sked for to compel it to stop laying
tracks on these streets, and as a result yesterday every attempt was being made to
complete the loop before the injunction can
be acted upon.

FORGETFUL BUSINESS MEN.

Many Store Doors Found Open By the Police in Allegheny. During the past week the Allegheny police have discovered a number of open doors in the business houses along Federal and Ohio streets and dwelling houses on some of the principal residence streets. It is accounted

principal residence streets. It is accounted for by the fact that during the hot evenings the custom is to sit at the front doors, and in going in for the night they fall to close and lock the doors after them.

On Monday night Officer Clark found two store doors open on Federal street. Reports from various sections of the city show the same carelessness to be general. Even in the city hall a safe was found to be open yesterday that had not been closed after business of the previous day. No thefts are reported.

Briefs

Locked Up the Wrong Man. L. A. Kaufman, a young man, was com-mitted to jail by Alderman McKenna yesterday in mistake for another young man of the same name. J. E. Stroup had made an information charging L. A. Kaufman with robbing him of \$2. A warrant for the arrest of the defendant was placed in the hands of Constable W. J. Rhea, who arrested the wrong man and committed him to jail. The mistake was discovered shortly after and Kaufman was released at once.

Sixth Street Bridge Contract Signed. The contract for the new Sixth street bridge was signed yesterday with the Union Bridge Company, of New York. It is to be made of steel and will cost \$525,800. The designs for the ornamental work have not been decided on. Most of the steel for the bridge will be made in Pittsburg. The only wood about the structure will be the wooden blocks on the horse tracks.

Spoiled His Clother Three of the painters working in the lobby of the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday fell to the floor by the breaking of a scaffold. The distance was not great and nobody was hurt, but a well dressed drummer was smeared from head to foot by a bucket of paint which dropped on him. The showcase at the cigar stand was broken.

A Negro and a Chinaman Fight. E. R. White, the negro porter at 113 Grant street, was scrubbing on the first floor when the water ran into the basement, on Gee Wing, who has a laundry there. The China-man objected. The negro knocked him down. The negro is in jail under a charge of assault and battery made by Gee Wing.

Colonel Moore Sues His Son-in-Law. Colonel W. D. Moore yesterday had his son-in-law, Richard V. Peterson, of Everson-in-law, Richard v. Peterson, of Ever-green, arrested on charges of felonious as-sault and battery, assault and battery and surety of the peace. Peterson was sent to jail in default of \$1,500 bail. The suits were brought before Alderman McMasters.

Ran Off With a Grocer's Wagon. A horse and wagon owned by H. McKee, a Diam Brushton grocer, was left standing on one of P. M.

the East End streets yesterday, and a small boy jumped in and started off with it. The police were notified, but up until last night neither the boy nor the rig was found.

WILL CONFER THIS MORNING.

Chief Brown and Mayor Gourley to Have a Talk on the Police Disability Ordinance -All Favor the Idea-Councils Meet Friday.

Chief Brown was delayed in his trip to the Northwest and did not get started yester-day. He will leave to-day. Before going he will confer with Mayor Gourley this morning on the police disability bill now under consideration. District Attorney Burleigh, who helped draw up the ordinance, will be present and state the law on such maters. Controller Morrow had a talk with the Mayor vesterday morning on the ordinance. The Mayor did not seem to take enthusiastficilly to the proposition that the bill be signed and an amicable suit brought later to test its legality. He would rather be certain

test its legality. He would rather be certain about the matter before taking any action one way or the other.

The Mayor still holds to his view that the revenues of the city cannot be set aside otherwise than by annual appropriation. Chief Brown, however, is satisfied that the Mayor will come around to his way of thinking after the conference. He believes the bill to be perfectly legal and is very anxious to have some measure of its sort in operation, believing that it would greatly increase the efficiency of the police service by giving the men an additional incentive to faithful work. The Chief, Controller and Mayor are all earnest advocates of a police fund; the only question to be settled is as to the legality of the method proposed in the ordinance now being discussed.

ity of the method proposed in the ordinance now being discussed.

The time of the special meeting of Councils has been changed from Wednesday to Friday, and the disability ordinance, if not either signed or vetoed by that time, will become a law without the Mayor's signature, according to the Wallace act.

The Committee of Surveys will hold a meeting an hour before Councils convene Friday afternoon to finish up some business before it.

Snap Shots at City Matters WARDEN WRIGHT has introduced the graded system of uniforms in the Western Peniten-tiary. The stripes are only worn by the HEALTH OFFICER MCLAUGHLIN, of Allegheny, yesterday received a letter from Kansas asking if John M. T. Ralston died in Allegheny from grip.

THE directors of the Twenty-first Ward School have let the contract for the construction of a new school house to Stutthill & Brother, of the East End, for \$60,000. THE District Deputies of Western Pennsyl vania, of the Improved Order of Heptasophs, will meet to morrow night at the Central Hotel. There will be 14 districts represented and important business transacted. THE Pittsburg and Western road will run

an excursion to Eric August 10 and 11 to ac-commodate the Select Knights. The Pitts-burg and Western now has the shortest line to Buffalo. THE adjourned meeting of the Pittsburg Press Club will be held Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. The committee appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws will make its report at that time. MRS. MAGGIE WAGNER, while on the way to

the Southside market yesterday with a load of produce, was joited off the wagon at Clark's run bridge, falling on her head and shoulders. She sustained severe injuries to her back. THE meeting of Southside citizens which was set for Thursday evening at Excelsion Hall, on South Twelfth street, for the purpose of organizing a club to boom Alderman Beinhauer for Pittsburg's next Mayor, will be held this evening instead of to-morrow evening.

THE next regular meeting of the Botanical Society will be held to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Academy of Science and Art building, Dr. Adolph Koenig will read a paper entitled "Medical Plants, With Special Reference to Those Growing in Alle-gheny County."

CAMPBELL IS COMING.

Preparations Complete for the Randall Club Fete Champetre at Silver Lake Grove To-Night-Fine Musical Programme-No Speeches Will Be Made. Frank J. Weixel, President of the Randall Club, received a telegram from Governor Campbell yesterday stating that his party would be here at 7:20 A. M. to-day. The club has issued an invitation to the business community to attend a public reception given at the clubhouse, No. 432 Duquesne way, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock A. M. to the Governor. The ladies of the city

details have been carefully looked All details have been carefully looked after. Silver Lake Grove has been cleared up, refreshment stands erected, platforms decorated, night fireworks secured and everything possible arranged to entertain and amuse the large crowd that will be present. The Great Western Band has arranged the following programme:

7. March—Randall Club.

F. Dietz

March—Randall Club... Overture—Semeramide... Potpouri—Musical Jokes. Selection—Bolah... 3. Potpouri—susica: Jores
4. Selection—Bolah
4. Selection—Bolah
5. Duetto a. d.—Opera Yessinda
6. German Mediey—Musical Smiles
7. Overture—Primrose
7. Overture—Primrose
8. Brapeant
8. Polka—Short and Sweet
8. Delka—Short and Sweet
9. Gems from the comic operas Poor Jonathan
and Red Hussar
9. Selection—Lucia
10. Selection—Lucia
11. Mediey—Oppenbachiamen
12. Grand Selections by La Bestile
13. Grand Selections by La Bestile
14. By Mercadante
15. Grand Selections of Campbell and staff 12. Grand Selections by La Bestile... By Mercadante
The guests of Governor Campbell and staff
will be breakfasted at the Seventh Avenue
Hotel. After a reception at the clubhouse
they will be escorted over the route of
parade from the clubhouse along Duquesne
way to Sixth street, to Liberty, to Wood, to
Fifth avenue, to Grant, and take the Duquesne Traction blue cars to Silver Lake
Grove.

queene Traction blue cars to saver lake Grove.
Governor Campbell will spend the afternoon at the grove and will receive his friends. No speeches will be made, as the affair is to be purely social. The invitations are almost exhausted, so great has been the demand for them.

Last night the clubrooms were crowded with members eager to procure cards of admission for their friends. If the weather is propitious, this will be one of the greatest of the many fetes given by the Randall Club.

WILL GO TO ST. FRANCIS.

J. C. Alles to Be Confined in the Insan Department of the Hospital.

The final hearing in the inquest in lunacy on Jacob C. Alles, the real estate agent, was held yesterday before Commissioner A. C. Johnston. Mr. Alles was present and was in Johnston. Mr. Alles was present and was in a somewhat more rational condition than at previous times, though he was somewhat wandering in his talk. The report of the Commissioner has not yet been signed by the jurors but will be completed and filed in the jurors but will be completed and filed in a day or two.

Sol Coulson, Acting Inspector of the First police district during the absence of Inspec-tor McAleese, attending the United States Court sitting at Erie, yesterday evening made arrangements with the managers of St. Francis Hospital for the admission of Mr. Alles there. He will be confined in the in-sane department.

A Liquor Dealers' Directory. For the first time in its history Pittsburg has a liquor dealers' directory. In fact, the book takes in all the dealers in Allegheay county. Besides containing a complete list of liquor merchants it has a complete digest of all the liquor laws. The book, which is handsome as well as complete, was gotten out by C. D. Sydnor.

A Pretty Birthday Party. A very pleasant birthday party was given by little Miss Emily Goodwin, daughter of C. G. Goodwin, of the Oil Exchange restaurant, last evening. The menu was of the choicest, and about 70 little ones chatted and ate to their hearts and stomachs' con-

To Renters With Power.

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commodious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service included in rental.

Great economy and better facilities than Great economy and better facilities than 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

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

Mr. Wilkins Says McKinley Isn't the Strongest Ohio Republican.

WHY THE GOVERNOR WILL SUCCEED

The Foraker-Sherman Row and the Farm-

ers Will Hurt the Major.

BLAINE VERY POPULAR IN MISSOURI

Ex-Congressman Bariah Wilkins of Ohio one of the owners of the Washington Post and a prominent Buckeye banker, passed through the city yesterday bound for Washington. He is a true blue Democrat and loyal to his party. After complimenting THE DISPATCH by saying it is one of the best newspapers in the United States and that the news is handled in a masterly way, he turned to the interesting subject of Ohio

nolitica "I haven't the least doubt," he said, "about Campbell's success. I base my opinion on a number of things. To begin with, McKinley is not the strongest Republican in Ohio. A man without enemies can't wage a fight for blood. His friends imagine he will have plain sailing. They don't have the same incentive to go to work as the supporters of a candidate who has a number of men trying to knife him. To down the other crowd is glory enough for them, and they are also reasonably sure of reward.

The Fight for the Senatorship "The fight between Foraker and Sherman

will also injure McKinley's chances. Foraker has an enthusiastic following, and his friends will never permit Sherman to be re-turned to the Senate; neither will the Sena-

friends will never permit Sherman to be returned to the Senate; neither will the Senator and his backers allow Foraker to secure the place. The factions are most bitter against each other, and thie row will have a most disastrous effect on the party. In the next place, Ohio in the last five years has been slowly veering toward the Democracy. The majority at present between the parties is very small, and the slightest influence will turn victory one way or the other. The Australian ballot system, which goes into effect at this election for the first time, will also help the Democrats. It will effectually stop the bulldozing of employes by their employers.

"Most workmen in the country are Democrats, but they have been coerced into voting against their best judgment by their bosses. Again, the farmers in Ohio are very much dissatisfied. The Alliance, which is made up chiefly of Democratic Grangers, is well organized all over the State. In my county they have it branches. The farmers would like to know why, with a heavy prohibitory duty, they can only get 22 cents per pound for their wool this summer, when last year they received 35 cents? They will vote against McKinley. Now you know some of the reasons why I believe the Republicans will be defeated this fall."

"And if Campbell is elected, what then?" Campbell Out for a Place.

"He will be on the Presidental ticket, most

assuredly. If he can carry Ohio he will be in a position to dictate to the Democratic in a position to dictate to the Democratic party, and he can't be ignored. Cleveland is strong in Ohio, and it looks as if he will be renominated." It is evident that Mr. Wilkins is booming Campbell for second place, though he would not say which position on the ticket he would like to see him hold.

Ex-Congressman Wade, of Missouri, was at the Union station last evening going to Washington. He was one of the Republicans turned down last fall by the Alliance wave. He said he regarded Dalzell as one of the most brilliant Congressmen in the country, and by all odds the best speaker in the House. "Down in Missouri," he began, "Blaine has the call. If he would consent to run for the Presidency he would have the delegations from every State in the Union. Indiana would be one of the first States to support him, but I don't think the Secretary will be a candidate. Next to Blaine, Harrison is the strongest Republican, and if Blaine doesn't want the nomination the President undoubtedly will get it lican, and if Blaine doesn't want the nomination the President undoubtedly will get it again. His administration has been very satisfactory to the people. Since Cleveland declared himself on the silver question his popularity with Missouri Democrats has been steadily on the wane. The people there hardly know whom they want. The crops are abundant, and as a result the Farmers' Alliance is not cutting much of a figure. All the grangers want is a little prosperity to make them forget their trials. But the Alliance is not a political organization."

More South Fork Suits Expected. Colonel W. D. Moore, one of the attorneys-in the Johnstown suits for damages against choicest, but all go the South Fork Fishing Club, says that a number of additional suits will be entered. He expects that the defendants will try have the suits tried outside of Cambria

Hugus & Hacke.

SUMMER

CLEARING SALE,

Indisputable Bargains Offered for this week.

The very best makes that have

FRENCH CHALLIS.

been selling heretofore at 55c and 65c now all reduced. Some to 35c, some to 40c and the choicest to 50c a vard.

Wash Goods. 4-4 Chintzs, dark grounds with col-

ored figures, new printings, were 18c and 20c; a 90-piece lot to be closed this-week at roc a yard. French Cheviots.

The most stylish, best wearing and

washing fabrics known for tennis suitings, ladies' and boys' waists. skirting, etc.; 25c was the regular price, reduced now to 15c a yard. Chuddah Serges,

For house dresses, new styles print-

ings, shown for the first this week. price 121/2c a yard. Cloak Department.

Great reduction in LADIES' BLAZERS, light colors. \$6 ones reduced to \$3. \$4 ones reduced to \$2 50.

EXTRA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL BARGAIN DAYS. Remnants and dress lengths in all

departments at a sacrifice.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

DIAMOND EARINGS, STUDS, PENDANTS, EARINGS, BROOCHES, SCARF PINS. Exceedingly fine goods at moderate prices. Special inducements to sum-

Diamonds reset promptly.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Double-Tracking the Road. The work of double-tracking the Junction road is being pushed rapidly, and the job will be finished in four weeks. Land has been purchased for a depot at Laughlin Station. These improvements were referred to some time ago in THE DISPATCH. They are needed for the B. & O. main line through Pittsburg.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House. Wednesday, July 22, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

ANOTHER JULY **CLEARANCE** SALE

BARGAIN TRIUMPH.

350 Fine Imported Novelty

SUIT PATTERNS. Goods worth 75c to \$2 50 a yard. AT 50c

a yard, or

for 8-yard

\$4

pattern. A full dress pattern of the choicest 1801 Suitings (8 yards) for only \$4

ON CENTER TABLE TO-DAY.

The goods include

Plaid Cheviots.

French Batistes, Fil-a-Fil Suitings, French Camel's Hairs, Beige Mixtures, Silk Stripe Etamines, Pure Mohairs. Camel's Hair Novelties

BARGAIN SILKS.

BLACK GROUND INDIA SILKS In choice floriated patterns, best cloth, at \$1-entirely new assortment

duced from \$1.

PRINTED INDIAS In choice new assortment of medium

Black and White Indias at 75c, re-

colored grounds, now 50c and 60c a yard, formerly \$1. WASH SILKS

> For waists At 50c, 75c and \$1.

REMNANTS OF INDIA SILKS. An extraordinary collection, all this season's goods, the best cloths

Special values.

and patterns-you know the choicest come to remnants first-these are the

AT 50c A YARD, Were \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 a yard. (Lengths 1 to 12 vards.) BLACK SILKS.

20-inch Surahs at 50c-were 65c. 24-inch Reversible Surahs, 75c—were \$1. 27-inch Surahs at 75c—were \$1. 24-inch black figured Indias, \$1-were \$1 25. 24-inch Black Jap Silks, 75c-were 85c. 27-inch Black Jap Silks, \$1-were \$125.

Special value in 24-inch SILK

GRENADINES at 70c, 80c, 90c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 a yard. Also 25 styles and colorings in

STRIPE SURAHS That were 75c and \$1 a yard, Now 35c and 50c a yard.

SPECIAL-Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, finest Egyptian Cotton and At 35c Each, Regular 75c Value,

On Center Table To-day. JOS. HORNE & CO., 607-621 PENN AVENUE.



BIG SHIRT SALE OPENS TO-MORROW.

SEE OUR PRICES. I lot of Men's and Boys' Outing Flannel Shirts, from 50c down to 25c. 1 lot of India Thread Mousseline, in beautiful stripes, 35c or three for \$1.

1 lot of Madras Shirts, were 75c, now 45c 1 lot of English Crepe, featherweight, were \$1 25, now 75c. I lot of English Madras. Fine Sateens, English Cheviots, in blue, with white stripes only, were \$1.50, now 85c.

1 lot of Oxford Cheviot Shirts, Silk Stitched, worth \$21 a dozen, go at the bold 1 lot of Shirts in English Cords, English Madras, Genuine English Cheviot, regu-lar \$2 50 shirt, go at \$1 25.

1 lot of fast black Sateen Shirts at 45c. 1 lot of Percale Shirts, with Cuffs and two Collars, that we sold at \$2, now \$1.

MRS. C. WEISSER 435-MARKET ST .- 437.

The Employes at Sharpsburg Have Little Hope of Winning.

feat of the men at Duquesne yesterday is a discouraging blow.

It is now stated that John Moorhead was not at the conference when the scale was signed, and he was not, therefore, bound to any agreement signed by those who were present. This, together with a statement from Mr. Moorhead, that the mill might have been in operation ten days ago, has almost led the men to turn up their white sides. There are some repairs yet to be completed, and when they are finished the trouble is expected to be brought to a crisis.

The macaine is manufactured by thomas Carlin's Sons, of Allegheny, and is especially adapted to plants where a large output is desired.

"Chicago," he said, "impressed me princi-pally with the idea of a great, overgrown

ity of Stockyards.
"Among the many amusing things which I aw in Chicago, nothing appeared to me here ridiculous than the self-satisfied air

"To my mind, however, culture and Chicago are diametrically opposed. I could not imagine 15,000 Chicago ans rushing to a park to attend such concerts as you are now having in this city. A hand organ having as its repertoire "Annie Rooney" and "Down Went McGinty, "would prove a much superior attraction, while if a genuine pig-sticking or a prize fight could be thrown in, the most brilliant operas of the day would have but a poor show in comparison.

"I had often read of the Chicago girls' feet and charitably supposed the story arose from the jenlousy of her neighbors, but alas, the truth of the paragraphists was but too evident.

INSPECTING POOR FARMS. Chief Elliot Comes Back Tired and Hungry After a Day's Tramp. Chief Elliot, of the Department of Chari-

REPUBLICANS ON TOP.

Richard Gatch, a prominent Wheeling Re-publican, was at the Central Hotel yester-day. He says the last election in West Virginia was a good lesson for the Democrats, and that in the next the Democrats, and that in the next the Republicans will poil such a majority that it can't be counted out. He claims if ever a man was elected Governor it was Goff, and it took the Democracy six weeks to flx up the returns in the back counties. After all their hard work they only had a majority of one vote in the Legislature.

Mr. Gatch says the sad fate of Mrs. Glessen, the lady who was found drowned last Sunday, made a deep impression on the Wheel.

and the two men turned and ran without waiting to learn the time.