paying of \$50 at a time, I know nothing about it, as I did not promise to do so. Probably the person who got the money used my name in the transaction, but I don't know whether he did or not."

During the conversation Mr. Langhorst said: "May God send me to perdition if I over reserved a cent of the money."

Chief Murphy was very indignant over the miner, and said if the detective was guilty of the charge he certainly would have to stud the consequences, but if he was innocent, he was only too anxious to nave him whidicated. The Chief said he believed the whole thing was done for political effect, and that Judge Porter was being hit over langhorst's shoulder. He said this, however, before he had seen langhorst. After he had seen him Chief Murphy had nothing to say further than that the detective's story satisfied him. risfied him. Detective Kornman said that the entire ory was news to him. He had been at the unic the entire day, and said that Lang-rest had enjoyed himself playing ball and nor games and did not seem a bit worried.

ver said anything to me about the case and I don't think he is guilty. I hope he will pull through it all right. It looks like a cill pull through it all right. It looks like a solitical scheme to me, and they are trying a use Langhorst to reach Porter.

A call was made at Judge Porter's resisence, but he was absent. The ady seen estimed to say where the Judge had gone. Scopt that he would be out of the city until attriby. She also said that he was worked to death almost by the story, and cought it was a political scheme, which as evidently the sentiment of the Judge much she allowed to escape without think-

REHEARSING ON THE GREEN.

The Novel Spectacle of an Undress Per formance of As You Like It Presented Last Evening on the Kenmawr Lawn-The Real Thing To-Night.

The picturesque spectacle of theatrical crists rebearing a pastoral play amid nathrees scenery was presented last night on the mwn of the Kenmawr Hotel. Never beore in the history of the stage-as far as is Pastoral performances 'mid leafy surroundhave, it is true, been given, but re-arsals were invariably in the theater. So make this performance as singularly novel a possible, Manager Jenks issued a call for s private performance on the spot where to-night Oriends and Reselied will bill and coo. First there was Joseph Haworth, he of the st there was Joseph Haworth, he of the settle presence and resonant voice, in a of summer trowsers, frock soar and chip redileking through the scenes with the ming Rosalind who, even in a green s with lace flounces, was as usual irriple. What she will be to night in her ity bee's costume only those who attend appreciate. The rehersal progressed only and satisfactorily and the few fleged spectators were much imseed. The footlights, boxed incancent lights, threw a mellow glow the lovely greensward while the ally sphuttering calcium lights, defly cied in the background, were silent but a successful illuminants of the umbrage-hower which composed the scene. Everytwas "letter perfect." Miss Coghlan Mr. Haworth offered some valuable sugions as to the disposition of the picturms as to the disposition of the pictur

eve this performance will be fully

ileve this performance will be fully le as any yet given."

Coghlan was equally enthusiastic. said she, "this idea of a night pere is excellent. It should be better, and more effective than a performing the day. Mr. Jenks is indeed a enterprise, and what is more he has his own, as are evidenced by this king."

Mr. Haworth gamboled over logs ardent love on his knees at such a everyone thought his garments ely ruined. Miss Coghlan per-ittle crawlers from the leaves need to crawl over her with great nor and did not mind them a bit while Miss Burress lounged around at the crit of her flowered frock, Mr. car as the melancholy Jacques, was it sinte more surfaced than customary, no the giddy Andrey and the wise Touchstered into the spirit of the occasion necessarily reckless manner. to the nicture squeness of the scene

lly ho coaching party drove up from the porch listened to the or the performers' voices and ed the action with interest. Among whose just "dropped-in" were Major Moutoots, Albert J. Barr, Doctor Daly, nomas Shedden, Manager Wilt and the Muldoon, the Charles, who will try ill with Orlando, has arrived, and ap-in such trim as will give the love lorn

a some little to do to overcome him ty thing points to a successful entertain and society is on the tip toe of expec-

John Tierney Threw a Lamp at His Wife

Respiral last evening from the effects of burns caused by a lamp thrown at her by er hosband, John Tierney, on Tuesday glass house, and resided in Denny's nt, off Penn avenue, is under arrest. or, off Penn avenue, is under arrest, in couple had not been getting on well other, and lately the deceased woman had it necessary to sue her husband been Adderman McPike for non-support. Therney, in her dying statement last using, saided that her husband came one on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock, hing occurred to anger him. He picked a hap and throw it at Mrs. Tierney as was going downstairs. Her clothing was going downstairs. Her clothing ught fire and she was burned. e sufortunate woman rushed from the her screams drenched her with water and deeloped her with bed clothing. She sank ground unconscious, and in that condition to the hospital. In that condition to the hospital husbard was promptly arrested. He anocefort to succor his wife or evade at a hearing before Alderman st. At a hearing before Alderman to estenday morning he decreased and the lamp at defening yesterday morning he deded having thrown the lamp at
the decased woman was
s years old, and leaves six small children,
aperintendent Dean/has taken charge of
the little ones and will de what he can for
heart. They were led yesterday by friendly
neighbors, but are penniless.

A LITTLE CYCLONE.

It Covered a Small Area, Knocked Down

Trees and Drowned Chickens. A minstorm which is said to have covered fourths of a mile square, was reported on the Southside last night. It occurred in haldwin lownship yes, erday afternoon. It was close to the Southside Driving Park. e Langenbacher, of the ward, who was near the place at the time, said that it was a little cyclone. It continued to rain for about 30 minutes, and in that time trees and small schrubbery were laid low. Mr. Langenbacher said he noticed in several places dead chickens that did not have time to get out of the rain. They were drowned.

Recovered the Wagon.

The grocery wagon owned by Hugh Mc-The grocery wingon danker by see, of Allegheny, which was taken by young John Herry on Monday, was found yesterday at the Short Line car stables, enver avenue. The groceries had been sold the had and the horse had broken away, was found at Siewart's stable, on Rebecca unlimited coinage would be the best thing for the Government. It is an experiment,

CAMPBELL THE STAR

Ohio's Governor Was the Center of Attraction at the Randall Club Fete Champetre.

APPLAUDED BY THE MULTITUDE.

He Says if He Doesn't Win This Fall He Knows There Is Nothing Higher in Store for Him.

A GREAT TURNOUT OF THE DEMOCRATS.

The Annual Blow-fut of the Club at Silver Lake Gree

The brains and beauty of the Democracy of Western Pennsylvania attended the fete champetre of the Randall Club at Silver Lake Grove yesterday. The crowd was not as large as in former years, but threatening weather and counter attractions are responsible for the result. The day, however, and evening, also, proved most delightful The time was spent by the young folks and some of the old in dancing in the pretty pavilion. The party war-horses and the boys who have stood the brunt of many political battles stood around on the outside shaking hands and renewing "auld" acquaintance. Occa-sionally the form of a Republican loomed up on the grounds, and a cordial greeting was extended. Like the Blue and the Gray, all differences were forgotten. The hatches was buried. It was a day given up to social enjoyment, and politics was not on the pro gramme. Governor Campbell, of Obio, took Sam Randall's place. If the shade of the great Philadelphia Congressman hovered nearby, it must have looked down on the gay scene with approval. The Governor led in the dance, received the plandits of the crowd and won the hearts of the maidens and matrons with his courtly manners.

Popular in Pittsburg. He is graceful and handsome, and strengthened his grip on the Pittsburg Democrats as easily as he captured the nomination for a second time in the Buck-eye State. Campbell was the center of attraction, the star of the day, as Tim O'Leary gracefully expressed it. Governor Fleming, of West Virginia; Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Harrity, Hensel and other prominent Demo-

Harrity, Hensel and other prominent Democrats had been invited, but at the last moment they sent their regrets. Business engagements claimed their attention. Pattison was attending a military encampment at Mt. Gretna and could not be present.

The day opened with the reception of Governor Campbell early in the morning at the Union depot. The Chief Executive was accompanied by Colonel Dyer, Warden of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. His staff expected to be with him, but a meeting of the Democratic State Committee compelled them to remain at the Capital, Chairman Guckert, F. J. Weixel, J. P. Fleming, Al. Carlisle and 'Squire Herman Handel performed the pleasant task of welcoming the Governor. He was taken to the Seventh Avenue Hotel, where an informal reception was held, and another was repeated at was held, and another was repeated at the clubhouse at 100'clock. At noon the club, with its invited friends, paraded the princi-pal streets of the city. The Great Western Band headed the procession. A break was then made for Silver Lake, where the fes-

Cheered at the Grove. Late in the afternoon Governor Campbell

was driven to the grove. He occupied a carriage with President F. J. Weixel, J. P. Fleming and 'Squire Handel. Colonel Dyer, losing as to the disposition of the picture loss and foliage, and both expressed meselves as delighted with the arrange at the second process of the first a fearful mimic struggle with mice, the wrestler, Mr. Haworth, between ps, said he was greatly pleased at the spirot. A pretier spot could hardly have been ured he said. The cast is excellent, in the fearful mimic struggle with and struck up "The Campbells Are Compared to the plantide and the beautiful or the promptly escorted to the platform in the pavillion where he shook hands with every-portion of the said. Ladies and gentlemen, if you want to shake the hand of a great man, the Governor of Ohio, please step forward." Mr. Campbell laughed, and the old 'squire was loudly applauded for his little speech. Isidor Coblenz and several Democrats sat loudly applied for his little speech. He made several more during the reception, each time bringing the house down with a cheer and a tiger. While on the platform the people had a good opportunity to study the face of the Ohio Governor, who is about to make the fight of his life. "How much he looks like Foraker," more than one exclaimed. The resemblance is not close, but certain expressions of the Governor remind one of the Cincinnati "House Afire." Mr. Campbell entered into the spirit of the occasion with the ardor of a oudly applauded for his little speech. the spirit of the occasion with the ardor of a schoolboy. Timothy O'Leary proposed three cheers for him as the next Governor of Ohio, and they were given with a vim.

Where the Governor Led. When the handshaking was over the grand narch was in order. As the honored guest, Governor Campbell led with Miss Corinne McFarland, of Hyattsville, as his partner. They were roundly cheered at every turn in the intricate march. The young lady was among the prettlest girls in the park, and she appreciated her proud position. Indeed, what maiden was there who did not envy her? To dance with a Governor is someher? To dance with a Governor is some-thing, but to march with a man who may occupy a higher position in the gift of th people later on, is glory enough for a life time. Uncle Dick Vaux made a reputation by waitzing with Queen Victoria. Miss McFar-land is a visitor at T. J. O'Leary's home, and the latter was elated over the attention she

DIED FROM THE BURNS.

DIED FROM THE BURNS. As Captain Lew Brown watched the

Mrs. Bridget Tierney died at the West Penn ticin and he has a valuable assistant in his wife who works among the women of the State. Most men know what a mighty influence the gentler sex can wield. Mr. Campbell talks much in the language of the street. Here is a sample: "I have no cinch on the Farmers' Alliance, I want that understood." At another time he said: "I have sense enough to know that if I am defeated this fall I won't be in it for the Presidency or anything else."

or anything else A Fight on the Tariff. In a chat on Ohio politics he continued: "The campaign, of course, will be fought on

the tariff. The Democratic platform declares for a tariff for revenue and the Republicans have indorsed the McKinley There is the gist of the contest in a nutshed. It is whether the McKinley bill shall prevail or not. For this reason the fight is national in its scope, and I realize that if we are victorious it means that the people of Ohio favor the tariff as laid down in the Mills bill or any other similar measure. Do I think I will wit.? I most certainly do. I believe will wil.? I most certainly do. I believe the people will repudiate the high tariff. The People's party, I suppose, will put a candidate in the field, and this will tend to complicate mat, ters. Still I think I will come out ahead though I am not figuring on majorities. As for the Farmers' Alliance, I think it will help the Democratic party the most. In strong Republican countles the Democratic will likely put up Alliance men, and, vice versa, the Republicans will do the same. The Legislature will thus be made up of Republicans, Democrats and Alliance men of the persuasion of both parties. The Alliance, you understand, is divided, and the Republicans and Democrats have adherents in the organization. The next Legislature, certainly, is in doubt. It depends on the vote of Hamilton county. lature, certainly, is in doubt. It depends on the vote of Hamilton county. This county elects ten Legislators and three Senators. They practically control 16 per cent of the Legislature, and it makes a big difference which way its members go. Oh, no, the Democratic gerrymander will have nothing to do with the result one way or another. "On the silver question I have criticise

"On the silver question I have criticised the position of my party. At the Cleveland Convention 400 voted for free chinage and 300 against it. You see the party is almost evenly divided on this issue. I do not take the conservative view of Cleveland, and I am ready at any time to revise my opinion as my judgment dictates.

Against All the Extremists. "I simply say that, in the present financial condition of the country, I am not sure that but if the people want to try it all well and good. I do not indoise the views of the extremists on either side. I am not one of those who think that free coinage will break the country, or that restricted silver will financially run it. It will take more than either of these causes to smash this Government. Yes, an income tax plank was placed in the Democratic platform, and I can't understand who put it there. It was not adopted to catch voters, and refers altogether to Federal legislation."

adopted to catch voters, and refers alto-gether to Federal legislation."

Mr. Campbell spoke highly of Governor Pattison, and said he frequently heard his name mentioned in connection with the Presidency. He added that the party could do worse in not nominating a man like Pattison. He stated further that it had been Pattison. He stated in the rains is had been announced in the papers that Cleveland would make six speeches in the State for him. He claimed he didn't know anything would make six speeches in the State for him. He claimed he didn't know anything about it. As the Governor remembered how he did up the Cincinnati gang at Cleveland, he chuckled good-naturedly to himself. "I got along very well without them," he said. McKinley has denied the statement accredited to him that "Campbell is the weakest Democrat in Ohlo." The Governor said he knew McKinley never said it, and it originated with the opposition at Cleveland.

at Cleveland.

W. J. Brennen said he would make speeches for Campbell, and as ex-Congressman Hopkins shook hands with him he remarked that he would be glad to serve him. "I am sure I will need your services in the campaign," he remarked, and Hopkins half promised to go. "Hopkins is a good man on the stump." someone suggested, and Mr. Campbell answered. "I know it." The fact is most of the Democratic leaders in the State will be making stump speeches in Ohio this fall.

A Great Crowd Was Present. The fete was well attended by prominent Democrats from nearby counties. In the crowd were noticed John Kuhns, County Commissioner Martin, County Treasurer Bell, ex-Sheriffs John Guffey and McCor-Bell, ex-Sheriffs John Guffey and McCormick, of Westmoreland: Colonel J. R. Searight, of old Fayette: Colonel J. B. R. Streator and ex-Congressman Hopkins, of Washington; J. F. Snyder, a Clearfield lawyer; ex-Sheriff Hoffman, of Butler; Senator Dunlap, of Beaver, and others. Of course the Randail Club was well represented, and their names are familiar. Judge Kennedy and W. M. Sipe circulated in the crowd. The Judge was very affable with everybody, and is determined to maintain the advantage he holds at all hazards. Colonel Andy Stewart. County mined to maintain the advantage he holds at all hazards. Colonel Andy Stewart, County Recorder Von Bonnhorst and City Water Assessor George Miller were some of the Republicans present. "Bonny" claimed he felt at home with the Democrats, and they were glad to see him. Warden Dyer, of Columbus, received con-siderable attention. He has great faith in Campbell, and thinks he will be re-elected. He believes that Foraker will be the next Senator.

Senator.

The young folks kept up the dancing to a late hour. In the evening the crowd was largely reinforced. Gernert's Orchestra furnished the music. About nightfall a large balloon was sent up. Fire crackers were put off, and the annual fete champetre wound up in a blaze of glorious light.

THE MILK THAT BOILED.

A Spot Where the Intense Heat of Yester day Seemed to Concentrate.

There were several spots on the earth where it was warm yesterday. So warm in fact that the spots in the sun were not in it. The high and mighty heat that poured out its strongest rays upon the earthly pigmies caused little torrents of salty perspiration to fill the highways and byways on every

to fill the highways and byways on every countenance. There were fow, indeed, who felt fresh enough to murmer "Is it hot enough for you?"

There was one place where the essence of all this dazzling neat seemed concentrated. About a mile east of Beaver Roads, a little station on the Montour Railroad, is a hill which reaches nearer heaven than any of its immense companions. It is in the northwest part of the McCurdy oil field. A faggedout Disparten reporter reached this celestial knoll about noon yesterday, and, after slaking his immense thirst from a 650-barrel water tank, inquired of an uncouth driller sitting in the shade of an oid-fashioned farmhouse how hot it was by the thermometer.

farmhouse how not it was by the thermometer.

"Dun' no. Hain't got no thermometer, but I guess I can show you that its pretty cussed ho!" he replied. He then went down to the cellar, but soon reappeared with a pan of sweet milk, deliefously cocl.

"What time have you?" he asked.

"Eleven forty-five."

The pan of milk was placed in the sun, while the driller and reporter stepped in the neighboring shade.

At 11:50 the driller said tersely, "Taste it."
The milk had soured. Five minutes later a commotion was evidently going on in the pan. Little bubbles formed, only to disappear on the surface of the milk. These increased rapidly, and as the bubbles burst little drops of milk flew over the sides of the pan.

"What time is to now?" asked the driller."

pan. "What time is it now?" asked the driller.

CAMPBELL A STRONG MAN. Two North Carolinians Talk About State

and National Politics. Charles N. Vance and Colonel John N. Staples are guests at the Duquesne. Mr. Vance is a son of the Senator from North Carolina, and Colonel Staples is an ex-member of the Legislature of that State. Colonel beats McKinley for the Governorship of Ohio, he is certain to receive the nomina-tion for President in 1892. Such a victory would give him a prestige that would make him the strongest candidate for the Presi-dency the party could put forward. Outside of this Colonel Staples believes that either Pattisen or Sandard. Staples is of the opinion that if Campbell Pattison or Senstor Gorman, of Maryland, appear to him to have any chance of a nomination in consequence of the division in New York. Mr. Vance was informed lately that Cleve

and would not get the New York delega-tion to the convention. He thinks that Campbell is becoming a strong man, and will undoubtedly receive the Presidental nomina-tion if he beats McKinley.

An Old Law to Be Enforced. It is said that the old law making it compulsory upon retail cigar dealers to sell

cigars and tobies from the boxes is to be enforced in the future. There will be no handing out by the dozen and allowing the customer to help himself.

WHY POLICEMEN DRAW SALARIES. JOHN CARTY was held to answer in \$300 bail yesterday on a charge of assaulting Jacob Leat with a cobble stone.

FREDERICK WAGNER was committed to jail yesterday by Alderman Negley for em-bezzling \$15 from Robert Williams. THE three Poles accused of being con cerned in the cutting of Harry Long last

Saturday were held for trial yesterday by Alderman Succep. ANTON OUNECHT will be tried before Alderman Hestings Saturday on a charge of un-lawful assault, consisting of shaking a stick at Mary Summerfeldt. JOSEPH BLAKELY and his son, H. M. Blakely,

were arrested at the Ft. Wayne depot in A

legheny last evening for disorderly conduct by Depot Officer Muckle. B. T. May is under arrest on complaint of his wife Alice, who alleges that he threat-ened to kill her when she found him with another woman on the street. JOHN HERNSEN was charged with battery by John Zhm yesterday, who alleges that Hernsen assaulted his wife, who also alleges that he is responsible for a child of hers.

JACOB STRIN, who lives on Penn avenue near Negley avenue, was arrested last evening by Detective Gumbert on a charge of as-sault and battery preferred by M.ss Stein. RICHARD THORNTON and Thomas Cush were committed to jail from Collier township last night, the former charged with assault and battery, and the latter with surety of the

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, a resident of Pittsburg, was placed in the Allegheny lockup last night to answer a charge preferred by Miss Mand Phillips, of Allegheny. The prisoner MICHAEL FOLEY was sent to jail vesterday to await trial at court on a charge of surety

of the peace, preferred against him by Bridget Foley before 'Squire John Glunt, of Braddock township. EVAN RAISON and Henry Kawell were com mitted to jail yesterday by 'Squire J. G. Oafiner, of Homestead, on charges of bur-giary, preferred against them by U. P. Titrs. The men were committed in default of \$1.000

JOHN MURPHY was in Constable A. A. Heiner's hallway about 7 o'clock last evening and was in the act of removing Mr. Heiner's gold watch from his vest hanging on the bat rack when discovered by Heiner, who promptly arrested him.

YESTERDAY Officer Livingstone arrested Thomas Lorgan, who was trying to sell a cheap ring at the Lincoln engine house in Allegheny. The prisoner had nine of the rings on his person. He said he was from Dacotah, Mo., and that he made his living

BEAVER

The Ex-Governor's Nail Firm Signs the -Amalgamated-Scale.

FEW MEN OUT AT DUQUESNE. Fifty Deputy Sheriffs in Charge of the

Plant at Steelton. MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

Not all the disputes that the Amalgamated Association has had this year will be chronicled as failures. Information was received at headquarters yesterday that the Bellefonte Iron and Nail Company had signed the scale for the first time in the history of that corporation. It was almost a surprise even to the Amalgamated officials, as they had never succeeded, since the company was organized in 1882, in having the scale signed there.

This is the company of which ex-Governor Beaver is the President. The plant is one of the largest nail plants in the State. It con furnaces, four trains of rolls and 53 nail machines, with an annual capacity of 5,000 tons of bar iron and 125,000 kegs of cut nails. The mill was built in 1881 and put in operation in 1882. The rictory is an important one for the Amalramated Association and the organization Bellefonte will no doubt be benefited by it. There are nearly 300 men employed in the mill and the lodge at that place does not now include more than half that number.

Running Full Turn at Duquesne. The mill at Duquesne is running on full irn, and fully one-half of the old men have gone back, and no great effort is now being nade by the strikers to keep the men out o the mill. A mass meeting was held in the rink yesterday afternoon which was attended by about 100 strikers. The meeting was addressed by Vice President Carney, of the Amalgamated Association. He was rather conservative, and said while he could not guarantee the men the support of the organization, still there were several mills in the vicinity which would contribute to their support if they held out, Quite a number of the men express themselves as being dissatisfied with the way the Amalgamated officials are treating the strike, as they consider it a very important one to the organization. Mr. Carney stated that owing to the condition of affairs at other points it was impossible to give the Duquesne matter the attention they desired. He also officially stated that the men who went to work even now at the mills would the mill. A mass meeting was held in the He also officially stated that the men who went to work even now at the milts would be looked on by the order as "black sheep." After passing a resolution to remain out on strike, the meeting adjourned without taking any action in regard to organized movement to keep men out of the mill. A large portion of the old men who have gone back to work are members of the Amalgamated, and the local feeling against them is very bitter.

Last night David Matthews, of Braddock. Last night David Matthews, of Braddock, appeared before a justice and swore out warrants for the arrest of Joseph Blotzer, Benjamin Breen and George Darmin, three Duquesne strikers. In the warrant Matthews alleges that about 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was on his way from his home to Duquesne to go to work at the mill. He was met by the three men named and attacked with clubs.

Arrests Will Be Made at Once. The warrants were placed in the hands of officers and the men will likely be arrested at once. As they have many friends about the mill, it is feared there may be trouble when officers try to make the arrests. Blotzer lives at Duquesne, while Breen and Darmin are residents of Pittsburg, and it is thought they have come here to escape Late last night the strikers' committe

Late last light the strikers committee said, notwithstanding the statement of the Vice President, they now have the support of the Amalgamated Association and that renewed efforts will be made to have the men now working to join the ranks of the strikers. Two quiet arrests were made by officers from Alderman McMasters' office, Pittsburg, who gathered in James Crawford and Tom Jones on the charge of interfering with men going to work. with men going to work.

President Welhe is still in the West. He

was expected home yesterday, but has been letained in Muncie, Ind., where Vice President William Whiteman wants to be re-lieved of his duties of Vice President of the Fifth district, before his term expires. Vice President elect, John Martin, will take his place. Assistant President Garland is also in the West on an official tour.

The Situation at Steelton Of the 4,000 men employed by the Pennsylvania Steel Company, only about 400 were at work yesterday. There is no disposition manifest on the part of the locked-out workmen of the steel company to make any concessions, and Major L. S. Bent, President of the corpora-tion, is emphatic in his purpose to take no retrogade step. Sheriff Keller has had about 50 persons sworn in to protect the property. These men have been supplied with an en-gine and passenger car, to enable points of danger to be quickly reached, and to afford sleeping accommodations at the same time. In obedience to the request of Chief Burgess Hengy, all the saloons have been closed, and good order prevails. The company claims that at least 1,000 of the men have quit work through fear and sympathy, and that they

through fear and sympathy, and that they will be only too glad to avail themselves of the first opportunity to take their old

GOOD NEWS FOR WORKMEN. The Airbrake Works at Wilmerding t

Make Full Time Next Week. Wilmerding is to have a little boom that will be welcomed by the people of that place. For some months past the Westing-house Airbrake Company has been running its works about 35 hours per week and the force of employes was reduced to a consid

force of employes was reduced to a considerable extent.

At the beginning of the present week several departments that had been running short were put on full time. The information was given out yesterday that the entire plant would be put in operation on full time next week.

A NEW POLICY ADOPTED.

How Carpenters Will Conduct Their Business in the Future.

All danger of a revolt on the part of the ocal carpenters from the national organization is now said to be past, and the District tion is now said to be past, and the District Council has been organized with a full quota of representatives from the local unions. It is true that there are quite a number of new delegates, but that is considered so much the better for the organization. The business of the district will be conducted on an entirely different policy in the future, and greater secrecy will be maintained.

Another Dispute Settled.

The trouble with the pattern makers employed in Nuttall's machine shop in Allegheny over a rule requiring the men to eat and hang their clothes in a certain room has been settled. Fire pattern makers who were discharged for refusing to obey the rule have been reinstated.

Ready For the Superstructure The foundations for the new Brudewold glass plant at Stauffer are about up. John Husbana & Bro, have the contract and have a large force of men at work. J. H. Pushing, on whose place the new town is to be built has closed a contract with a glass bottling firm to locate there.

More Men Go to Work. Union bricklayers were employed at their price on the Anchor Bank building yesterday. Agent O Brien says the men are gradually winning and he is greatly elated over the unsuccessful trip of the members of the Builders' Exchange to Philadelphia for

The Bazer Company Chartered. A charter was issued yesterday to the Stirling Razor Company, of Pittsburg; capital, \$5,000. The directors are John T. Wheeler, J. G. Thomsen, H. Watts, of Pittsburg, and McHall, Allegheny, and A. H. Church, Providence, R. I. There Is a Hitch Somewhere,

The Vesuvius Mill of Moorhead Bros. Co., at Sharpsburg, has been repaired and is ready to start, but the scale has not yet been signed. Piate Mills Start Up.

A meeting of conductors and motor men low boarder of his of \$205 in money, was held employed on the Birmingham Traction Line for court by Alderman Succept last night.

The plate and nail departments at Shoen erger's mill started up yesterday afternoon A Demand for Redress.

A meeting of conductors and motor men

was hed last night, at which a complaint was formulated to the company, and a demand for the redress of certain alleged wrongs It it is claimed that ten men have been discharged recently for minor causes, and the employes are displeased.

TOO MANY POLITICIANS

The First Kick From the Employes of the Duquesne Tractio There has been considerable talk for sev eral days among the employes of the Duquesne raction road regarding the employ-ment of politicians. It is said that a great many promises have had to be filled with ward "heelers" and the majority of with ward "needers" and the majority of the mer thus employed soon leave the road either through their dislike for the business or because of their inespability. While in the employ of the company, however, they become members of the organization, and this is not received with the greatest favor by the men who are employed steadily on the roat.

by the nen who are employed steadily on the reat.

Master Workman Dempsey, of D. A. 3, was seen last night, and, while he was rather ret-icent about the subject, he said: "The Du-quesne road has hardly got down to a solid running basis yet, and there are a few irreg-ularities, this among others, that I am confi-dent will be adjusted when the proper time

ANOTHER TANK TO BE ADDED.

Ground Broken for the Fourth Big Furn at Jeannette. The capacity of the big window glass plant t Jennzette is to be still further increased. The fourth tank furnace is to be added. Ground has already been broken for the erection of this addition and the work will be pushed forward rapidly. The new tank buildings will be of the same size and de-sign as those now in use, and the number of employes will be the same. It will require 180 blowers and helpers for each.

Industrial Notes. THERE will be a great demand for fruit jars this fall. The fruit crop is good, and

one or two firms control nearly all the JAMES PLATT is about to expend several He will try the effectiveness of a new front and mosaic floor. The work for the latter be has given to S. D. McIver, well-known for excellence in this branch of the building

THEY CHANGED ENDS.

The Third and Eighth Ward, Allegheny, School Principals Change Places.

There is a number of Alleghenians who desires to know why, if Prof. Henry Kalterbaugh was not competent to instruct the children of the North Avenue School, he should be fitted to do so by the youngsters of the Eighth Ward School; and why, if the professor is eligible to hold the reins of government in the latter school, he should have been deposed from the former.

The directors of the North avenue school

met lately and elected Prof. T. S. Wood, late of the Eighth Ward School in his stead Prof. Kalterbaugh then applied for and obtained the position held by Mr. Wood, but the salary is some \$300 less. In addition to the turning out of the principal of the Third Ward School, two of the teachers, both very competent ladies, Misses Emma C. Evens and Bella Herring, were asked to resign. And the people are asking themselves as to the why or wherefore of the whole thing.

THE WORK WILL GO ON.

An Important Sewer in the Twenty-First Ward to Be Finished at Once.

City Engineer Brown yesterday gave notice to Keeling, Ridge & Co., who last year were awarded the contract for building what is known as the Susquehanna, Albion Tiogs and Kelly streets and Homewood avenew sewer, to proceed with its construction immediately. This sewer, a most important one, is to be a three and five foot brick sewer, one, is to be a three and five foot brick sewer, and is over a mile long, extending from Frankstown avenue to the city line and will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

The contract was awarded by the defunct Department of Awards, but the contractors had only finished about 200 or 300 feet of it when the Supreme Court knocked out the street legislation. The necessity for this drainage is so great in this part of the city that Chief Bigelow feels justified in ordering the work completed without further delay.

DISAPPEARED FROM HOME.

Mrs. Leininger's Friends Think She Has

Met With Foul Play. Mrs. Kate Leininger, of Kilpatrick street, widow of Peter Leininger, left her home on Tuesday morning, saying she was going to visit a friend in Sharpsburg, but would return in the afternoon. Nothing has been heard of her since, and no one could be heard of her since, and no one could be found in Sharpsburg who had heard of or seen her there. As she generally carries considerable money about with her and was never known before to spend a night away from home, her friends are apprehensive that she has met with foul play.

The matter was reported at Central station and the police are on the lookout for the missing woman, though Acting Inspector Coulson is of the opinion that she will turn up all right after visiting some friends not far from home.

MADE A FRESH START.

Bloomfield Couple, Once Divorced, Is Brought Together Again.

Miss Nellie Banks and George J. J. Rupert, of Bloomfield, were married, or rather re married, last evening, before Algerman Sam Kerr, of the Fifteenth ward. The couple was first married in 1889, Rupert being obliged to take this step under threat of obliged to take this step under threat of legal proceedings. Both were under age at the time, but they continued to reside together happily under the parental supervision of Superintendent Dean, who was appointed their guardian.

A child, issue of the marriage, died, and Rupert applied for and obtained a divorce, but was ordered to pay \$5 per week toward his wife's support. The pair came together again, and patching up old sores, made a fresh start.

WALKING DELEGATES WANING.

One of the Number Tries to Bring Ou James Owens' Men, but Falls. The power of the walking delegate in this city appears to be on the wane. One of the gentlemen who represent the plastering interests called upon Contractor James Owens yesterday and said he would call off his men if he didn't do something the delegate wanted him.

Mr. Owens is a member of the Builders' Exchange and resents the dictatorship of the walking idler as much as any of his con freres. He always employed union men as it was. Yesterday he gave his men, about 50, the option of leaving at the demand of the

delegate or of continuing to work for him independently of the union. They rejected the delegate and accepted Mr. Owens' propo-Fled From the Hospital. Mrs. James Wandless, the woman who at tempted suicide by taking paris green last week on the Southside, is reported missing Yesterday a man claiming to hall from Wes Newton, purporting to be her father, called at the Twenty-eighth ward police station and Southside Hospital inquiring as to her whereabouts. As iar as learned he was un-able to find any trace of the woman, she having left the hospital without saying where she was going.

Denounced the County Committee About 250 Republicans citizens, of the Twenty-sixth ward, attended a meeting at chlingman's Hall, South Twenty-first and actions of the Allegheny County Executive Committee. Samuel Leary acted as temporary chairman of the meeting and Frank Barr as Secretary. After a small amount of discussion a set of resolutions denouncing the action of the County Committee were passed. Carson streets, to protest against the recen

An advertisement in another column calls attention to this excellent institution. The More Music Assured. State has adopted a policy of just liberality toward it, and it is advancing rapidly to a The Uniformed Rank of the Jr. O. U. A. M. decided yesterday to be "in it," regarding the free concerts in the Allegheny parks. The First Regiment Band will be heard dur-ing the first week in August.

Burned All the Letters. An 8-year-old boy named Becker threw a lighted match into a letter box at the corne of Webster and Tunnel street last night and all the letters in the box were consumed. Will Be Tried in Court.

John Lonscheck, a Pole, who was arrested

a few days ago, charged with robbing a fel-

SUING FOR A DOWRY.

Property Questioned.

Did Not Sign the Deed.

A NEW LEGAL QUESTION INVOLVED

in our courts was yesterday filed in the Pro-thonotary's office. The plaintiff is Mrs.

Mary W. D. Watson, widow of the late. Alexander M. Watson, attorney. The de-

fendants are Harry and Samuel Brown and

the Pennsylvania Company operating the

Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rall-

way Company. The suit is entered by Attorney J. D. Watson. It is for the purpose

of establishing the right of dower in a strip

Once Before in the Courts.

in the income of one-third of the realty, but in this case what is contended for is seizh in fact, the plaintiff claiming the absolute right to one-third of the property, which is descendible to her heirs, and as this property is very valuable this fact is much more material than it would be were she only to

The Pennsy May Have to Pay.

What Browns do not use as a landing the

railway company uses as a freight yard.

Property sold as this was, at the case assignee in bankruptcy, generally goes assignee in the contingency. If A. Property sold as this was, at the sale of an

cheaply, owing to the contingency. If A. M. Watson had lived 21 years after the sale it is said the purchasers would be in better shape to defend, as there are opposing decisions on the subject, but as he died several years before the end of that period the plaintiff is confident that the fee simple will not year in the purchasers for more than

not vest in the purchasers for more than two-thirds of the property.

PRINTING THE EVIDENCE.

Col. Andy Stewart Thinks He Will Be

Member of the Next House.

Col. Andrew Stewart arrived in the city from Ohio Pyle yesterday. He said he had

week.
The time when it will be presented to the

ANOTHER MICHAEL QUINN.

dered Man Was Her Husband.

to Michael Quinn, who, she had been in-formed, was murdered by Hungarian rioters

this country five years ago and his name being the same she feared the murdered man was her husband, as she had heard nothing

The Mayor turned the letter over to the Coroner, who says the Michael Quinn killed at Braddock was another person entirely and his remains had been taken care of by his own family. The Coroner will answer the letter of inquiry.

An Exenssion for the Poor.

For the past two days the visiting com-nittee of the Pittsburg Association for the

provement of the Poor has been engaged

in distributing tickets to the poor of the city

for a boat excursion on Tuesday, July 28. Captain Harry Gould, of the excursion boat J. M. Gusky, has granted the use of his boat for the day free of charge. Over 600 tickets

To Renters With Power.

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.

THIRD POPULAR EXCURSION,

Via Allegheny Valley Railroad, Tuesday,

July 28.

ara Falls, N. Y., and return, \$7. Toronto, Canada, and return, \$8. Alexandria Bay,

Thousand Islands and return, \$12. Train of

Eastlake coaches and Pullman parlor buffet

SPECIAL sale of fine Irish and Scotch linen sheets at reduced prices. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

The Special Excursion via the Pennsylvania

Railroad

Leaves Pittsburg this (Thursday) morning,

July 23, at 8:50. These special excursion tickets will also be sold for night trains to

day at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M., at the same

rate, which is \$10 for the round trip, good

ten days from date of sale, and good to either Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City or Ocean City. Pullman sleeping

Ladies' Lenox Suits

Reduced from \$18 to \$8. Superior for all outing wear. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

The Ohio State University.

place among universities of the first rank

B. & B.

Black grenadines-never such a sale-col-

ored silk stripes—neat styles—were 75c, now

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most office

cious stimulant to excite the appetite.

SPECIAL prices now on men's outing

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

BOGGS & BUHL

TTSSu

cars on night trains.

Penn Avenue Stores.

Penu Avenue Stores.

cars leaves Union station at 8:20 A. M.

Lake Chautauqua and return, \$5. Ning-

will be given out.

cluded in rental.

rom him for two years.

The Mayor turned the letter over to the

The precipe in a suit somewhat unu

SHOT IN THE SHOULDER.

A Lively Scene on a Monongahela Wharfboat - An Italian Employment Agent The Title to Nine Acres of Allegheny Handles a Revolver Very Recklessly. Said He Would Kill the Man.

James Abriola, an Italian, shot Joseph Cross yesterday afternoon and then held a crowd of several hundred at bay by vigor-THOUSANDS WANTED BY A WIDOW. ous flourishing of his revolver. The affair occurred on the Cincinnati Packet Line Mrs. Watson Will Try to Recover Because She wharfboat at the foot of Wood street. Cross is a porter on the steamer Hudson. Abriola is a member of the firm of James Abriola &

Co., railroad contractors and labor agents, of Chicago. Abricla had 14 Italians whom he was tak-Abriola had 14 Italians whom he was taking under contract to Wheeling, and they were about to embark on the Hudson. The Italians, with their luggage, went down to the boat at about 4:39 o'clock. As they passed up the gang way to the wharfboat, Cross and another Hudson porter named Donaldson offered to carry the luggage on the boat. Donaldson was misunderstood by Abriola, and they got into a dispute which ended by their coming to blows. Cross interfered and separated them.

Abriola says Cross struck him in the face, though Cross denies it. According to Cross' story, Abriola started away shaking his fist at Cross, exclaiming:

"Me killa you before we get to Wheeling." Nearly an hour elapsed before the Italian returned. When he did Cross was sitting on the gangway. Abriola stepped up to Cross and reached for his hip pocket, but Cross was on his feet in an instant, and as the Italian drew the revolver Cross reached for it. Cross, in endeavoring to get the weapon from the Italian's hand, slipped and fell at his feet. Abriola then fired two shots, one grazing the colored man's head and the other taking effect in his left shoulder.

of land lying between the center line of the right of way of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company and low water mark on the Ohio river extending from the Davis property line above Jack's run in Allegheny City to the James Sterrett property line at Neville station, containing nine acres of very valuable land, the river front being occupied by Brown's coal land-ing, fitted up with all the most approved machinery for the coal carrying trade. The same property figured once before in litigation when A. M. Watson went after

and the other taking effect in his left shoulder.

Abriola then ran, followed by the crowd up the wharf to Wood street and down to Archibald's livery stable on Second avenue. Several times he turned and threatened to shoot his pursuers. Mercer Johnson followed and finally collared him and wrenched the weapon from him as he dashed into the livery stable to hide. A crowd of colored men who had been in pursuit became very brave when they seen Abriola unarmed, in the hands of Johnson, and they attacked him viciously and would probably have killed him but for the arrival of Officers Smith and Summerville.

The Italian was taken to Central station and locked up. His victim was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found that his injury was not serious. Cross is 24 years of age and a nephew of Henry Jones, the janitor of the Public Safety offices in City Hall. Abriola will have a hearing this morning. litigation when A. M. Watson went after Sam Brown for the value of legal services in securing the property when its sale was ordered by the United States Court in bankruptcy proceedings, in which A. M. Watson was petitioner. The present suit will be watched with interest by all people who bought property sold by assignee in bankruptcy proceedings. The upper end of the property in dispute was conveyed to A. M. Watson in 1864 by James Graham, and the lower end in 1866 by James P. Jack.

It is a rather unusual proceeding arising under the common law where the husband conveys land without the wife's signature in bankruptcy. Statutory dower lies where the husband dies in posession of the realty. Statutory dower gives the wife an interest in the income of one-third of the realty, but in this case what is contended for is setzin

QUAY AND CAMERON CONFER. Quiet Little Conference Held in Presiden

Oliver's Private Car. A conference which may have some bearing on the retirement of Senator Quay oc curred on Thursday in President Oliver's private car on the Pittsburg and Western railroad, between Ellwood and Fairport The members of the conference were Sen ator Don Cameron, Senator Quay, James McCormick, the Dauphin county millionaire: Harry Oliver and General Manager James V. Patton, of the Pittsburg and Western rail-

The conference was to have taken place at The conference was to have taken place at Hotel Oliver, in Ellwood, but Senator Quay did not arrive. He, however, joined the party that evening at New Castle junction. The party did not break up until saturday, when Senator Cameron went East. One member of the party declares there was nothing but business subjects discussed, although from another source it was learned that Mr. Quay's retirement formed at least part of the discussion.

Beinhauer Indorsed Again.

received word from Clerk Rowe, of the House, that the testimony in the contested election would be published and issued this At a meeting of a number of citizens of the Twenty-ninth ward, held at Excelsion Hall, on South Twelfth street, last night, the first Beinhauer Club was organized for the The time when it will be presented to the Committee on Elections is in February, and the Colonel expects to hold his seat throughout the session. He says four Democrats were under fire in the last Congress, but their cases were never disposed of. Meanwhile they were full-fledged members.

"My great hope is that the case will come before the House," he said, "when the Democrats are in a good humor. If they follow their prejudices I suppose they will lay me out." purpose of bringing out Alderman F. C. Beinhauer as a candidate for the next Mayor of Pittsburg. Resolutions endorsing his candidacy and denouncing the County Committee were passed.

LITTLE JAGS OF LOCAL NEWS. YESTERDAY was the anniversary of the

riots and burning of the Union Depot in JOHN TIMOTHY is in the Twenty-eighth ward station house charged with breaking a lot of tableware in the house of Thomas Thomas. In English Woman Who Thought the Mur-

The Mayor yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Michael Quinn, of Sheffield, Eng-land, asking for full information in regard A nog bearing license plate No. 170 was run over and killed yesterday by a Birming-ham traction car at South Twenty-fifth and Carson streets. REV. B. FRANKLAND, general superintend

she stated that her husband had come to a sailors' home, or floating Bethel, will be this country five years ago and his name shortly established on the Monongahela. MANAGER JOHNSTON, of the local office of the Wells Fargo Express Company, is very proud of his new turn out, one of the finest delivery wagons and handsomest horses in the city.

CHIEF BROWN and the Mayor had anothe conference on the police disability bill yes-erday morning, prior to the departure of the former for the West. The Mayor has not yet decided what to do with the ordi-nance, but will probably take some action to-day.

DAUBEN MEYERS, of Ann street, was sent to the City Farm yesterday. A few months ago she was given a permit to the farm at her own request, but failed to appear. Since then she has been living in very destitute circumstances, and Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, advised her to go to the Poor Farm.

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service in-BIBER & EASTON

CUT PRICES

IN OUR

CLOAK ROOMS 60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000. We have just made some decided cheap prices on very seasonable goods.

LAWN AND PERCALE

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 LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS Excellent quality

> PERCALE WAIST. Well made and choice patterns marked to 60c.

> > Extra quality

SHIRT WAISTS, 32 to 40 inch, marked down to \$1 25.

Embroidered collar and cuffs, all sizes, re-duced to \$1 and \$1 25. Extra fine grades

INDIA LAWN WAISTS

WHITE LAWN WAISTS,

Reduced to \$1 40. STAR SHIRT WAISTS

For ladies, perfect fitting, in entirely new designs, now marked \$1, \$2, \$2.75. LADIES' GINGHAM SUITS,

Well made and shapely, reduced to \$1. Ladies' LAWN WRAPPERS Marked down to \$1.

A full line of LADIES' GINGHAM WRAPPERS

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

To be closed out at \$1 60 to \$2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa., The Leading Dry Goods House. Thursday, July 13, 1891

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

JULY

SALES

Have decreased none in popularity. Bargain offerings here seem to have no end. It pays to buy fine goods now at the price of the cheapest in the regular season.

> WHITE GOODS TO-DAY.

Big lots of stripe, plaid and check

LAWNS AND NAINSOOKS At 8c, worth 11c. At 10c, worth 121/2c. At 121/2c, worth 17c. At 15c, worth 25c.

Special values also in INDIA LINENS. Some at 10c a yard. Some at 121/2c a yard.

Some at 15c a yard.

Some at 20c a yard. Some at 25c a yard. WASH GOODS BARGAINS

Such as buyers of these cities have never seen before. This has been a remarkable cotton goods season and only remarkable bargains can fittingly celebrate its close.

GINGHAMS

TO-DAY.

121/2c Dress Ginghams at 9c. 20c Crepe Ginghams at 10c. 20c Scotch Ginghams at 121/2c. 40c Scotch Ginghams at 15c. 25c American Ginghams at 15c. 35c Scotch Ginghams at 20c.

50c Scotch Ginghams at 25c. 60c Scotch Ginghams at 25c. ALSO

The 121/4c Satines at 7c. The 20c Satines at 10c. The 371/2c Satines at 15c. 121/2c Seersuckers at oc. 20c Cotton Delaines at 12 1/4c. 20c Brandenburgs at 15c.

25c Bedford Cords a:e 14c. 45c Creponese Cloths are 20c. Special offer of 50 pieces new scotch unshrinkable Flannels, best styles, regular 40c quality, at 25c a

Visit our Great Wash Goods De-

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

partment or write for samples.

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.

400 Rolls Peerless at \$7 50 per roll, reduced from \$9. 300 Rolls Pyramid at \$8 per roll, reduced

from \$10. 300 Rolls Pagodas at \$10 per roll, reduced from \$13.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

BARTLETT Wrought Steel Ranges. Warm Air Furnace Cinderella Ranges and Stove2.
Send for catalogue. Estimates furnished
J. C. BARTLETT,
api8-rrs 203 Wood st., Pittsburg. api8-rrs

Ar Dealers, hotel keepers and others buy-ng in large quantities supplied at lowest obbing rates. jy!9-Trssu