2 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1894.							
A CONSTANT MENACE.	CRUSHED UNDER A CAR.	WILL RUN THE MILL.	day at the State Department: The Derwent Foundry Company, of Pittsburg: capital stock, \$6,800 Directors, William B. Sterrett, William J. Sterrett, William E. McMurny	NOT ANXIOUS TO TALK	juil a few days ago charged with beating his wife, was released on \$1,000 ball yesterday. There are three informations against Peter-	NOT OUT FOR FREAKS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
A CONSTANT MILINAULI	The Terrible Fate That Befell Miss Mary	the second states and	William J. Sterrett, William E. McMurray and William S. Paisley. Spring Hotel Street	· · · ·	son before Alderman McMasters and it is	and the second se	A CALL AND A CALL OF
	Shutter-Run Down on the Birmingham	Vesuvius Works Managers May Start	and William S. Paisley. Spring Hotel street Railway Company, of Allegheny City, Length of road two miles, from O'Hars and	O'Brien Hesitates About Giving Evi-	probable that they will be withdrawn, as Peterson's wife has begun divorce proceed- ings. However, a hearing is set to take place	Wrathy Ladies Object to Theodore	
oho Citizens-Robbed of Sleep by the	Road-The Girl Did Not Hear the Motorman's Signals.	the Big Train of Rolls,	Madison avenues to Chestnut, Item, Pine, Hasinge and Reserve township and return		ings. However, a hearing is set to take place before Alderman McMasters next Monday.	Geagel's Remarks, and	
Condition of the Choked-Up	Miss Mary Shutter, a bright and pretty 17-		capital stock, \$12,000.		AFTER UNLICENSED CANINES.		
	year-old girl of 812 Carson street, met a horri- ble death last evening. She was run down by		NO LONGER TRUST IN GAS.	GOEHRING PRODS UP HIS-MEMORY.	The Dog Catchers to Begin Operations	HAVE HIM LOCKED UP FOR LARCENY	
Brady Street Sewer.	car No. 30, of the Pittsburg and Birmingham Electric Line, near South Eighth and Carson		The National Tube Works Company Is Ne-		Early This Morning.		
TEN-IN FRAD OF A ODDAR PLOOD	streets.	The American Natural Gas Company and	gotiating for Coal Land.	Dog Catchers Will Commence - the Awful	The dog catchers will this morning make their initial bow to a thankful public. At 8	The Old Story Once More of the Fifty-Cent-	and the second
VER IN FEAR OF A GREAT FLOOD,	Miss Shutter was on her way home from the city, and alighted from an east bound	Others Brought Into Court.	The National Tube Works Company of McKeesport, is negotiating for the purchase		o'clock the canine patrol wagon will leave	Picture People.	
	car about half way between South Eighth and South Ninth streets. The car which she		of 500 acres of good coal land on the line of		the kuch's Hill pound, and the capture of unlicensed animals will begin. In the wagon	IN LODIE IN THE AN AVER OF LOOPS	man and the state of the state of the
he Result of Which Would Be a Heavy Loss	was on, for some reason not yet explained,	BRICKLAYERS ARRIVE FROM OUTSIDE	the McKeesport and Bellevernon road, above Monongahela City. The purpose is to	SPICY BITS OF NEWS FROM TWO CITIES.	will be a driver and two catchers, the latter provided with dog-nets. They will make a	AN AGENT IN JAIL ON FIVE CHARGES	The Leading Pittaburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Tuesday, July 28, 1991
of Life and Damage to a Great	did not stop at South Eighth and Carson streets, as is the custom. When the girl	It was reported yesterday that the large	build a large coal elevator and work this	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tour of a portion of the city, and every poor	"You had better go and exhibit yourself	
Deal of Property.	alighted from the car she was just across the street from her home, and instead of wait-	train of p ate rolls in Moorhead Brother's	The purchase is made because all hope of	I at and an init martandam hafano Indea Cal	beast not possessing a lease of life from the Department of Public Safety will have a free	in a museum."	
	ing until the car passed on she turned and went around the rear of it on the west	Vesuvius mill at Sharpsburg, the scale for which, as presented by the Amalgamated	winter has been given up, and the manu-	lier on the charge of aggravated assault and	ride and a glimpse of a water tank, into	If Theodore Geagel had not made this taunting remark to a bevy of indignant	
EVERAL TONS OF NITRO-GLYCERINE	bound track. As she did this she turned to look at some person in the car and did not	Association, the firm refused to sign, will be started up this week with non-union men.	nished sufficiently to operate the mills.	battery on Anthony O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien is the man who has sued ex-County De-	"Licenses will of course he issued at any	ladies in his office yesterday, he would	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
	notice car No. 30 coming at a high rate of speed. The motorman on the car applied	There is said to be a difficulty about getting	Industrial Notes.	tective Langhorst to recover \$300 which, he alleges, he paid Langhorst to secure his son	time hereafter," said Superintendent of Po-	hours later. Geagel is the agent of the New	CON HOILING & COLO
suld Do No Move Harm Than Rain, if the Trouble Isn't Bemedied.	the brakes at once, and endeavored to at- tract the girl's attention by ringing the bell.	a full crew. It takes from 50 to 60 men to work one turn, but less than half a dozen	THE employes of the Collins cigar factory had their annual picnic at Idlewild yester-	immunity from arrest.		neadquarters at No. 305 South Halstead	1
and brindered.	Failing to make her aware of her danger, he called to her to get off the track, but she did		day.	The attorney for Stevens was A. H. Rowand, Esq., who is also O'Brien's attor-	thing which people do not generally under- stand is that owners of unlicensed dogs are	street, Chicago. Geagel manages the Pitts- burg branch of the concern at No. 32 Sixth	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Come Calus manufacture of Comments	not hear. At this point there is somewhat of a grade, and as the car had not	on Burgess George T. Lewis yesterday, to	OLIVER BROS. & PHILIPS' West End mill re- sumed operations yesterday after a three	new in the cuit conjust Langhoust The trial		avenue. Inspector McAleese yesterday re-	PENN AVENUE STORES.
Some Soho people are not in a very envia- e frame of mind. The sewer on Brady	stopped since it left South Tenth street it was going pretty fast. The motorman	see if there was no way by which a settle- ment of the deadlock could be arranged.	weeks' shut-down. SECRETARY P. J. MCGUIRE'S "strike state-	was an annoying case for Attorney Goehring,	within 15 hours got it out but he is then	ceived a call from a dozen ladies lond in their denunciation of the methods used by	
rest is partly choked between Fifth ave- are and the river, and were there a heavy	noticed the girl when the car was within 100 feet of her, but all he could do was to re-	Mr. Lewis is the manager of the mill, and there is a strong hope that from his dual	ment" excited some talk here yesterday, as	Who was conducting the prosecution. O'Brien, the prosecutor, was unwilling to	nance in not procuring a license. Some	the company. One of these, Mrs. M. Devlin,	
ower to fall and the rest of the seven-foot	duce the speed a little. The girl was stand-	position he may be able to effect some	he no doubt hoped it would. THE electric street railway company, of	testify and his testimony had to be dragged	locked up so that the catchers cannot dis- cover them and thus escape paying the	of No. 411 Cabot way, Southside, told the story for them all. It is similar to the tale	
ore be clegged that section of the city for we or three squares might as well be lifted	struck. The wheels could not turn and the		Johnstown, made a thorough and satis- factory test of its through line last evening	out and was given in a hesitating, contra- dictory manner.	license fee. But all such can be sued, fined	frequently related of late concerning various picture companies, and is about as follows:	
a ton or two of nitro-glycerine. At the many-grated drop just above Fifth	front truck was forced on the girl's body. She was pushed along the street fully 50 fect before the car stopped	ensiness in business circles. No date has been fixed for a further conference between	and cars will be put on at once. THE wage committees of the Flint Glass	The case was the result of a quarrel be- tween Stevens and O'Brien while on their	and made to take out a license also." The pound on Ruch's Hill, with its cages and drowning apparatus, is all ready for use	The New York Portrait and Enlarging	Α
venue the bottom has fallen in, and many	It was some time before the car was lifted off the girl, and all the time the men were	the Amalgamated officials and the firm. The latter is reputed, whether rightly or	Bottle Manufacturers' Association and Flint	way from East Liberty to town in a car-	and it will probably have some occupants before night.	Company has been operating in Pittsburg about three months. Lady agents are em-	· · · ·
ons of filling have goue out to obstruct the manuel of the Monongabela. Queer rubbish	working she could be heard moan-	wrongly, of being determined to stand by its position. It is willing to pay the scale	Glass Workers' Union will meet to-day to discuss the bottle schedules for the year.	O'Brien was called to the stand and at	Some Snap Shots at City News.	ployed to canvass the two cities for orders. On calling they display a handsome crayon	
was, too-pots, kettles, pans, pieces of opet and every kind of furniture conceiv-	ing and endeavoring to speak. When the car was finally raised high	price in all the departments except on this one train of rolis. Some of the leading	The session will occupy two or more days. Nows of the operators at Elizabeth appear	once said that he did not wish to prosecute. "Did you make this information?" asked	ALL the persons employed in the Alle-	portrait to the lady of the house, and offer	SALE
le, together with the skeletons of enough	enough to get her out, Charles Eskew and Bobert Bonner carried the girl to her home,	workers are reported as saying that under the circumstances it would be best for the	to know anything about the reported re-	Judge Collier.	gheny postoffice will be uniformed after August.	for the remarkably small sum of 50 cents to reproduce in similar style any photograph.	
ts, dogs, etc., to set up a bone-grinding es- blishment. A week or so ago during a	cian was called in, and on examination		duction in the prices of mining to take effect August 1. The mines are all run-	"I did," replied O'Brien. "Then you had better answer the ques-	A NEW cable is being put in on the Nun-	WHERE THE PROFIT COMES IN.	-0F-
avy downpour the bottom dropped out ongside the drop, which looks like a stone	three places, and a deep cut made in her	the 500 men employed, organized within two sub-lodges, have been held. At a	ning steadily, with plenty of work for the miners. There is every evidence that the	tions You will be treated here as other	nery Hill incline, and as a result the incline will be stopped for several days.	The 50 cents is simply to pay the solicitor's expenses. The picture is practically a gift,	
wer-when uncarthed, as it is-of several	neck which severed the fugular vein. Officer Discon reported the accident to Sergeant McShane at the Twenty-eighth	meeting of the lodges, at which M. M. Garland	run will continue for some weeks yet.	Attorney Rowand here wanted the case	THE second section of the eastern express was nearly two hours late last evening. The	but the recipient must sign an agreement to	MEN'S
ories in height. When the bridge was taken away on Fifth	ward police station, and Special Officer Car-	and William Carney were present, S votes were cast to hold out, and 11 puddlers and helpers voted to let the plate mill crew shift	DRUGGED WITH BEER.	nolle prossed, the prosecution being willing. Attorney Goehring was not willing, how-	engine broke down at New London.	purchase a frame from the company making the portrait. The solicitors represent that	MERO
enue and the fill made, the sewer was apt	rigan was sent to arrest the motorman, John Roup. He was taken before Alderman Suc-	for themselves, and return to work if the	An Awful Case of Degradation in Lawrence-	ever, and Judge Collier directed the case to	DEFUTY SHERIFF WILLIAM DITHRICH'S2-year- old child died yesterday. Mr. Dithrich is	massive gilded frames can be purchased at from \$1 to \$3.	
cumulated, so the drop was built up al-	cop and placed under \$1,000 ball to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.	A high fence has been erected around that part of the mill having the train of plate	ville-Father and Mother Made Their	O'Brien was placed in the witness box and	laid up from injuries received in a fall. LAST week's mortuary report for Alle-	The ladies who called yesterday on the inspector had all jumped at the tempting offer, paid the 50 cents and signed the agree-	SHIRTS.
osi to the level of the avenue, with grating intervals to let the water off. It is a mass-	LOCAL PENSION FIGURES.	rolls. Numbers of colored iron workers have visited Sharpsburg during the week to	Babies Intoxicated—One of Them in the Hospital for Drunkenness.	Attorney Goehring said: DID NOT LIKE THE QUESTIONS.	gheny shows a total of 44 deaths. There	ment. They received tickets marked, "Good	1 1 1
e structure, and might be of assistance in aiding up the avenue in case of a flood.	The Work of the Pittsburg Office for the	size up the place. The company has ad- vantages for housing non-union men, as	The worst case of degradation and pov-	"Now, sir, did the defendant strike you,	were 25 under five years and 17 under one year.	the versatile canvaser photographs of de- ceased relatives which they prized highly.	
MANY LIVES NOW IN DANGER.	Past Twelve Months.	there are accommodations for 100 men ad- jacent to the mill.	erty ever known in Pittsburg was developed in Lawrenceville on Sunday at the home of		MAYOR GOURLEY yesterday signed the or- dinance creating the offices of three as-	hoping to have handsome cravon or India	MADRAS AND CHEVIOT
The made earth went out, as stated, until,	The annual report of the Pittsburg pen-	It is not known when the other three	Thomas and Ellen Fay, at Hatfield and	not have to tell. Mr. Stevens and I are good	sistant city attorneys. W. W. House will be	to be delivered in two weeks, but that time	
	sion office is out. As Pension Commissioner Raum has about 800,000 pensions awaiting	trains of rolls in the finishing and puddling department will be started. Not until this	Forty-seventh streets. Both of them are in the workhouse, and their 5-year-old son,	friends. Mr. Goehring-Your Honor, I insist that	one of them. LIEUTENANT DAVID LEWIS, of the First	passed, and the limit on the tickets was approaching and no pictures came. Grow-	SHIRTS
	adjustment it is expected that the increase in this department will run from 100 to 150	will the men make up their minds as to what course they will pursue. The firm is anxious	Willie, is in St. Francis' Hospital in a serious condition from cholera morbus, caused by	the witness answer. Judge Collier—You had better answer.	police district, will leave to-night to spend a two weeks' vacation at Cleveland, Detroit	shaan avenue. Here mey lound acores of	
ids" who, of course, love to sport on the	a day for some time. The total number of	to start up the plate mill. It is said to be the most profitable of any. The firm has about 2,000 tons of muck on hand, sufficient to run	drunkenness.	O'Brien then stated, in a reluctant man-	and other lake cities.	others going and coming on similar errands. They got no satisfaction and repeated the call several times.	That were \$1 50 are now 75c. That were \$2 are now \$1.
uses in the vicinity do not sleep well since	of whom 12,516 are widows and de-		week. The children had been worse than	the East Liberty stock yards. When they reached Sixth street they had some words	MATT CAVANAGH and Constable James R. Treacy, of the First ward, leave this morn-	Yesterday afternoon they all met in the	That were \$2 50 are now \$1 50.
e washout, as the cave shows signs of ex- ading to them. Parents dream that their		mills, William Clark & Co. standing ready to furnish 50 tons a day. Sixty tons is sufficient	neglected. On Saturday Mr. Fay bought a keg of beer and a quart of whisky, but noth-	witness was not hurt very much, he thought.	ing for Erie to locate a camping site for the Mark Twain Rod and Gun Club.	or, if refused, know the reason why. Mr. Geagel smiled blandly when asked the off-	
ildren have been engulied or washed into	being granted under the act of June 27, 1890,	to supply the mill for a double turn. Mean-	ing to eat. All day Sunday the debauch was kept up. The father made his children drink	blood flowed, he first said no, and then that	A COAL train was wrecked at Woods' Run	repeated questions. Seeing they were deter- mined, however, he at last deigned to say:	FLANNEL SHIRTS
at Brody street may be swept away, in	month, first payment in the inter class	is no immediate trouble expected.	beer until they were intoxicated. Late in the afternoon the neighbors were	He admitted, when guestioned further,	on the grade leading to the Ohio connecting bridge. Some cars broke loose from the	"Your money was never turned over to	
men case the pipe mill and the Moorhead-	amounting to \$513,359 72. There were dropped from the rolls on account of death and other causes 1.869, saving the department	DEMANDING A BECEIVER.	shocked to see the little boy stagger out in the street, while the parents laughed at the	had on that night since but it was because	train and were smashed. Nobody was hurt. THE household goods of the Servant Girls'	the company. The canvasser skipped out and left us all in the lurch. You will have	That were \$2 50 are now \$2.
ape, with a possibility of the city being	\$165,325. The present peusion roll foots up \$5,087,288 38.		sight. Some remonstrated, but the father only made the boy drink more beer. Finally	he had others and not that they were bloody.	Home, in Allegheny, were sold vesterday by	to find her if you want satisfaction." A RESORT TO THE LAW.	That were \$3 25 are now \$2 50.
perced in heavy damages. If the sewer were in good shape, and could	Of old-timers there are 11 survivors of the War of 1812 and 224 dependent relatives and	A Natural Gas Company Called Into Court to Explain Some Things.	Captain Brophy arrived and arrested the parents. They were both very drunk and	quarrel last May. O'Brien said no.	Alderman Brown's constable. There was not enough to satisfy a claim of \$119 for	This statement did not satisfy the ladies,	That were \$3 75 are now \$3.
	one dependent still keeping green the mem- ory of the Revolution of 1776-1783.	A bill in equity was filed yesterday by	the house was little else than a hovel and filled with vermin.	At this Mr. Goehring pulled O'Brien close up to the jury box and pointed to a scar	MLLE, DECCA will this evening at 7 o'clock	and they still insisted on having their tick- ets honored. Geagel sneered at them and	
carry off any volume of water ever likely	The number of pensioners whose pensions	William Franz & Bro. against the American Natural Gas Company, Xavier Wittmer, G.	The little boy was found in a pile of rags with his 11-year-old sister kneeling beside	above his eye asking him if Stevens had not made it.	give the free balloon and parachute ex-	made the remark quoted above about them	SILK SHIRTS
e, but, as the old coal pits on the hill drain	were granted while residents of this district and whose money is transmitted to them is over 1,000, scattered over other States and	Wittmer, H. Wittmer, M. Wittmer, and the	him. The boy was almost dead. Both chil-	O'Brien "guessed so" and also admitted to a blow on the back of the head.	hibition at Highland Park, which was post- poned a few days ago on account of an acci-		
atter.	Territories and in foreign countries. One	plaintiffs and the Wittmer Brick Company	dered off, and in the back yard of one of the houses he found some watermelon rinds in	The witness was finally allowed to retire. Officers Glenn and McAvoy were called and	dent. THE Alpine Republican Club of the Second	and they determined at once to see what the law could do.	That were \$8 50 are now \$5.
interesting and an an an and a second states and a second	solitary survivor is in Alaska, and as it re- quires 67 days for his money to reach him from this transmitted from this city he has	Xavier Wittmer, it was stated, induced the	a garbage can and had eaten them. He was	testified to finding the men fighting in the carriage and arresting them.	ward, Allegheny, last night elected as dele-	When Inspector McAleese heard the name of the agent he said, "I know the man," and	That were \$5 50 are now \$4 50. That were \$4 are now \$3 50.
e closing up of the Soho street sewer, nich is liable to burst some time and do	after it is transmitted from this city, he has always when he receives it the consolation of knowing that another installment is due	plaintiffs to contribute \$3,250 to the capital	given every possible attention, but yester- day morning he was not expected to live. Last evening he rallied, and there is now	Stevens, the defendant, took the stand and told his side of the story. O'Brien had been	gates to the Scranton Convention, George A. McCoy, John T. Reagan, and James Brady, uninstructed.	told the ladies to lay their case before an Alderman. They went at once to Alderman	
schief. The mouth of this sewer, which prices into the fill above Fifth avenue, has	of knowing that another installment is due and available as collateral.	pany, in which the Wittners were inter-	some hope of saving his life. At the hearing	put in the carriage in which Stevens was coming to town by some friends of Stevens'.	WILLIAM GLENN, the demented man who	McKenna's office and entered five informa-	
of closed for a long time by the dumping offal, and the house of a lady named	DIED IN THE LOCKUP.	ested. They did so with the understanding that they were to be supplied with natural	yesterday morning the wife was sentenced 90 days and the husband 60 days to the work-	On the way in O'Brien suggested going to	has been at the Twenty-eighth ward police	The warrants were placed in the nands of Detectives Robinson and Fitzgerald who	
Connor is in imminent danger of tum-		gas at the same rate as the Wittners. They now charge that Wittmers, who con-	house. The girl has been taken by an uncle from Wheeling, W. Va., who will raise her. The	I fell into a doze, and did not awake until on	evening Glenn will be sent to the Ridge.	soon arrested their man. He was unable to find \$1,500 bail and was taken to jail to await	
SPECULATION AS TO A REMEDY.	James Truel's Friends Say They Will Sue Mayor Tillbrook.	trol the gas company, were given better rates for gas and that, on May 18, the plain-	uncle declared last night that he would	Sixth street, near the bridge. O'Brien was trying to rob him and struck him. He then hit O'Brien and put him out of the carriage,	ISAAC C. MOODY, Who was accidentally	a hearing. Inspector McAicese, when asked	BOYS'
Why the matter has not been remedied the opic in the vicinity do not seem to know,	James Truel, an alleged McKeesport speak-	tiffs' supply was shut off altogether, though the company continued to supply Wittmers	have nothing more to do with the child's parents. As soon as they are released from the workhouse Agent Dean will have them	O'Brien striking him with a handy billy. He	shot on Saturday night by W. W. Whitehead, died at 7 o'clock last evening at the Alle-	"I had him a few weeks ago, but he was	
the second	easy proprietor, died in the looking there	and a bound bit management of the other sea of the second	A STATE A STATE I MAN WILL DAVE LORD	CUP	The second secon	pro-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

aple in the vicinity do not seem to know, they say the overflow has given by supply the overflow has given by supply Bitchurger yesterday morning. His friends have enmuch trouble to the Pittsburg gaged an attorney and claim they will pro-graction Company, in times of heavy Traction Company, in times of heavy showers, causing its tracks to be flooted. The Enrock Banding and Loan Association has a mottgage on Mrs. O'Connor's house, and expecting their security to be wiped out, the officers have notified J. P. Andrews, Superintendent of Highways and Sewers, that in case it is, they will hold the city re-sponsible. Mr. Benob says Mr. Andrews did not appear to share in this? apprehension. They have been somewhat nervous ever since the scitter regarding the Red pond some years ago, and they realize that yery careful wither courses whose descent is 300 or 400 feet

as overcharged on gas. IMPORTING BRICKLAYERS. The Builders' Exchange Bringing in Men From Philadelphia city physician. Truel was dead before the latter reached him. Dr. Walker testified that he had treated Truel frequently for alcholism and from a superficial examination he believed that death was due to that cause. The inquest was adjourned until a post mortem is held. Forty bricklavers landed in the city yes terday, sent here at the instance of the Builders' Exchange. Of these 20 arrived in the morning. These were non-unionists, and were taken off to work at various points. The other 20, who arrived at midday, car-

and about 30 private customers, who were not stockholders. They also charge that they were not given a chance to vote for directors; that they have been discriminated against, and that the Wittmers have not fully paid up their capital stock in the gas company. They now ask for a receiver for the gas company. that the election of the Board of Directors be set aside; that the Wittmers be compelled FIVE ACCIDENTS NOT FATAL. Several Lesser Ones Happen, in Addition to the Electric Road Mishap.

to pay what is unpaid on their capital stock, and that \$3,250 be refunded to the plaintiffs

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street.

In addition to the fatal electric road acci-

other minor casualties yesterday, as follows: STEWART-John R. Stewart, employed at the axle works on Twenty-ninth street, was working about the big hammer in the works when he got his hand caught and so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. The

the workhouse Agent Dean will have them arrested for ill-treating their children.

In addition to the fatal electric road acci-dent reported elsewhere, there were five tell you all about it." O'Brien was recalled, tell you all about it." O'Brien was recalled, but his opportunity was gone and he could only rebut statements made by other wit-nesses. He denied the robbery or that he had used a handybilly, and said that Stevens struck him first. Mr. Goehring-Did you have a handybilly? O'Brien-No, sir. All I had was \$2. Judge Collier-You didn't hit him with the see

 Not of the striking him with a handy billy. He since of the striking of Brien his ring cut him, causing the bleeding.
LOST HIS CHANCE TO TALK.
While Slevens was testifying O'Brien's countenance underwent a change at the statements about "robbery" and handy billy. He glared at Stevens, and said to Mr.
Goehring: "Put me on the stand now. I'll fully he glared at Stevens, and said to Mr.
Goehring: "Put me on the stand now. I'll fully he glared at Stevens made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could by other with the could by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could only rebut statements made by other with the could by the could have the could by the could not resting the the could by the statement of the law of the the temptation to try to get something for nothing." League convention to be held at Scranton, J. C. Mercer, W. A. Rohrkaste and S. W. Church. Alternates, Thomas Carter, John McRoberts and Thomas Wallace.

ne children.

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The prospect of Clarence Burleigh being hosen District Attorney in the November

chosen District Attorney in the November election has given rise to some speculation

election has given rise to some speculation as to whom he will appoint as County De-tective. It is pretty generally understood that Detective Beltzhoover, the present in-cumbent, will not retain the position. Detective Sol Coulson, of the First police district, is suggested as the most probable successor. It is generally conceded that his long police training and almost a lifetime spent in the detection of crime, for which he has become justly reputed, make him by far the most competent man in the county.

Death Rate Increasing.

is very large. The increase is the heaviest in the Twenty-seventh Ward. Dr. McCand-

less can give no reason for it, but he says it is not due to the water. A great many babies have died.

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w while the city officials admit the crycessity for an uninterrupted water they do not admit the liability of they do not admit the inbuilty of should anything occuras the ravine of and the sewer ordered by the venue Commission over 20 years ago, that time was ample for all nears, and the commission would be find were an attempt made to get. The fact is that the last 20 years volutionized the city and the old-as of its people. When the Bridy sever was connected with Sobo o one drummed that in 29 20 years it would be innde-o drain the Minersville district. icy had no more idea of the present ex-nsion than had Mr. Tustin, who named al section solio when he went out there hight a big farm, so as to be retired, nd that was a long time ago, for he built art of the machinery placed in the first terminent that ever sailed from this port.

DELAY IN BUILDING AN OUTLET.

An ordinance lately passed finally in Councils, after pending for a long time. It pro-vides for a continuation of the sewer at ad avenue some 2,100 feet up Sobo run. Financial only to be five feet in diameter, it is alculated to be fully adequate to carry all he surplus water of the hill, as it will not surplus water of the hill, as it will not of with any obstruction. The seven-foot or from Fifth avenue down will be aban-and as it is 30 toet, deep, and troublesome keep in order under the most favor-se circumstances. It is thought it is not be built, this season, but ne people think it ought to be, as it will cost any more to do the work now than up, and much damage may thereby be rised. It will also obviate all the trouble damager at Red pond, and purify a very section, as solor must ever be solong as

section, as Solio must ever be solong as resent condition of affairs prevais, as any finite all present danger is past, as an unexpected and very heavy mina before the present dam-int people in the vicinity do confidence of the city of in the confidence of the city of-long as Minersville territory was micultural there was no danger, inving grown very valuable up that way, the natural channels have become ed and deflected, and an accumula tion of water is like to make trouble at any

FOR GEOLOGICAL REMAINS.

nounced it fulse and without foundation. . "I never thought of resigning from the Senate," he said. "and I can't see how the report originated. I have denied it and there is no reason why any newspaper should in-sist that the rumor is correct. If is not true. Ah, you ask about Blaine. I am not in his confidence, but Mr. Blaine's health is very bad. I can say this, that if he were nomin-ated he would be elected by a large ma-jority." Montana on an Expedition. Prof. William Scott, of Princeton College, jority. left list night on a geological expedition in

the West. He was accompanied by several Princeton men from this section. Speaking, yesterday, in regard to the objects of the trip, Prof. Scott sold he was going to Helena, Mont., and thence about 150 miles into the itus in search of specimens of extinct

The section of country he proposes to visit nce the site of an extensive lake, and rus choose the safe of an extensive lake, and a particularly rich in prehistoric deposits. The Professor will be accompanied by Prof. Augue and a party of 12 all told. He will be discut about three months. This will be the ninth expedition of the kind Prof. Scott will have undertaken on behalf of the col-

The nearest point on a railroad to where the party will commence exploration is life miles. This will be covered in wagons, and

miles. This will be covered in wagons, and of course regular camping equipments will be brought along. The work of locating specimens is tedious. Sometimes a part is found, and then follows the task of locating the rest of the specimen. Most of them are found in the rock, which though soft, is hard enough to require considerable work with hummer and chisel before the specimen can be blocked out. In this state it is packed up and shipped to the museum at Princeton where the mounting is done. The Professor mys that II he can get a ton of these blocks he will have done a good summer's work. he will have done a good summer's work.

Presented With a Cane.

The survivors of Company L. One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania Volunteers, met hast evening at the corner of Franklin and presentation of a gold headed cane to J. D. MeFariand, Esq., who was captain of the company, in token of the esteem in which he was held. The presentation speech was made by M. W. Boyce, and was responded to in a near manner by Captain McFariand. A feast closed the evening.

GOOD FOR THE WEATHER.

Mr. Ford Says a Hot Spell Is Needed to Boom the Excursion Business.

General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania Company, went to Detroit last evening to attend a meeting of the Cen-tral Traffic Association. He says that so far as he knows the roads are keeping up the fight on the Alton, and that their tickets are not accepted on any of the Pennsylvania lines. This was in denial of the claim of the Alton people that only the Big Four and Michigan Central roads were really boycott-ing the statement of ing them. "The general excursion business has been

good considering the cold weather," con-tined Mr. Ford, "but the sale of tourist tickets to the Eastern resorts has been slim tickets to the Eastern resorts has been slim. There are not many people at Cresson, and all the Eastern places are in the same boat. Why, a week of hot weather would drive at least 15,000 people aut of Pittsburg, but as it is cool nobody will think of leaving home. It is a question in my mind whether cheap excursions pay. The expense connected with them is heavy, and a large number of people must be carried to make both ends meet. They certainly injure the regular business."

MAKES A SECOND DENIAL

Senator Quay Says He Never Thought of Resigning From the Senate.

Senator Quay and his son Dick, left for Washington last evening over the Baltimore and Ohio road. The Senator said he had not been at the capital for a ine and not been at the capital for a long time, and he had some business to transact there. He was told that the Philadelphia Record insisted that in spite of his denial he inten ed to resign from the Senate next December. He said he hadn't heard that the Democratic organ per-sisted in the story, but once more he pro-nounced it false and without foundation.

Frof. William Scott and a Party Leave for

A CHANGE OF HEART.

Missouri River Lines Now Willing to Pay Commissions.

The lines west of the Missouri river have ent out a schedule of commisions which they agree to pay to a number of Western points. The allowances run from 25 cents up to \$2 75. The Denver commission has been reduced 50 cents, and Portland and San

been reduced 50 cents, and Portland and San Francisco are not or the list. Passenger men were glad to see it, but they don't understand the move. Some time ago the same roads decided not to pay commissions, and the hustlers wonder what influence caused the change of front. Mean-while the Alton is waging a winning fight for commissions in Central Traffic Associa-tion territory. It does look as if the agenta are too strong to be turned down. They want their share for work done.

RUN IN ON SUSPICION.

A Pair of Young Philadelphians Whose

Stories Were Not Clear. Two young men smoking cigarettes and well dressed stepped up to Officer Jack on Market street last night and asked if they could get lodgings for the night in the police

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ried working cards. When they understood how matters were here they expressed the intention of applying for admission to the

ocal union local union. There was a special meeting of the union last night to consider matters relative to the organization generally. After it Mr. O'Brien said that the 20 men who arrived late in the day carried cards and would be guided by the trade here. The earlier arrivals he did not care about. They could not affect the meetidon of the men survay. osition of the men anyway. It is learned in a reliable quarter that the

It is learned in a reliable quarter that the Exchange propose to carry out its work without the assistance of local bricklayers. Agents are active out of town in drumming up men. It is said that 200 more will arrive here during the week. It would appear as if the bosses were becoming more de-termined each day, and the fight is taking on a lasting appearance, as the men have their arms bare and are in the ring to a finish. Thirteen of the men who arrived yesterday signed contracts in Philadelphia to work in Fittsburg for two weeks for \$4 a day and their railway fare.

A LARGE LAMPBLACK FACTORY. The New Industry in This Section to Be

Started at Branchton, Near Butler. A large lampback manufactory is being

erected at Branchton, situated at the junc-tion of the main line and Hilliard branch of the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie road, 17 miles north of Butler. The projectors of

17 miles north of Butler. The projectors of the new industry are A. R. Blood & Co., of Warren, Pa. They have secured a block of gas leases comprising 500 acres in the imme-diate vicinity of the new manufactory and three acres in fee simple, nearly all of the latter to be covered with buildings. Ground has already been broken, and a large force of men are pushing the work. The works will consist of sheet iron build-ings with power houses and boilers. The company was induced to locate at Branch-ton on account of the gas field recent opened. Its plant will cost in the neighbor-hood of \$25,000, and give employment to about 30 men. The first gas will be taken from a well on the Perry Double farm, which has a rock pressure of 550 pounds. A switch is being run in to accommodate the concern, which will start as soon as possible.

A Non-Union Glass Factory.

The Standard Glass Company, of Wells-burg, W. Va., employing about 125 men, has

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decided to resume August 1 with non-union men. The directors claim that they have had so much trouble with their men striking on the slightest occasion that they have decided hereafter to run entirely with non-unionists. They say also they expect many of their old hands will remain with them and quit the union.

A Good Coke Trade.

W. J. Rainey, the Cleveland coke operator

was at the Monongahela House last evening. He says the coke market is in excellent cor dition. With a few exceptions the Valley furnaces have resumed operations. The price of pig iron also is improving. Their plant is running at its full capacity, but other operators are going about 15 per cent.

Contract for Government Work.

The Mahoning Valley Iron Company yes-

terday received a contract from F. H. Wheeler & Co., Bay City, Mich., for 500 tons

of plate, angle and bar iron for use in the construction of four lightships for the Gov-ernment. The iron is to be of superior qual-ity. The company feels complimented in securing the contract.

To Run Non-Union.

The Catasaqua Bolling Mill, where 900 em. loves have been idle since July I, because the managers refused to sign the Amalga mated Association scale, will resume to day with non-union hands. The fires were light ed yesterday in the furnaces. The Burges has promised ample police protection.

New Companies Chartered The following charters were issued yest

crushed that it had to be amputated. The injured man lives on Forty-fifth street with his wife and family. He was removed to the West Penn Hospilal for treatment. Bnowx-John Brown, a Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad brakeman, while coupling two cars near the head of South Twenty-fifth street,last night, had his hand and five fingers badly crushed. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital where amputation was performed.

removed to the was performed. amputation was performed. KAISER-While out driving on Spring Hill, George Kaiser was Allegheny, yesterday, George Kaiser was thrown from his buggy and had his leg broken. POLLEICH-John Polleich was struck by a

POLLEICH-John Polleich was struck by a train at Wildwood, on the Pittsburg and Western Hairoad, yesterday, and had his leg fractured in two places. WALLACE-Mike Wallace was stealing a ride on a Ft. Wayne train last night, when he fell off and had his foot crushed. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where a part of his foot had to be ampu-tated. He lives at 5050 Butler street,

Fighteenth Regiment Election

The election in Company B Eighteentl Regiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the Regiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Charles S. Holmes, held last night, was conducted by Captain John P. Penny, of Company G. It resulted in the unanimous choice of First Lieutenant W. H. Wassell for Captain, and Lieutenant William A. Doak, formerly of Company G, for First Lieutenant. Forty-eight men were paraded for the election. The election for First Lieutenant in Company A, of the same regiment, was postponed until Thursday evening, owing to the absence of Captain Rocessing.

They Were Wedded in Canton.

Last Wednesday Harry Sauers, aged 21, and Rose Lacher, aged 18, both of Allegheny, were married at Canton, O. The girl had gone there to visit a sister and the lover joined her there. There was no real ob-jection to the match, but Sauers, who is a plumber, did not like to ask Mr. Lacher's consent. The couple will reside in Canton.

TAKEN CARE OF BY THE POLICE. MRS. LIZZIE MCD FARRELL, who was accused of trying to poison her husband, was released from custody yesterday.

W. J. DENT, of bogus check fame, was held

Disappears Like Magic.

arrested yesterday for robbing a blacksmith shop at Smallman and Twenty-eighth streets. Mrs. S. M. Baker, of Demmier station, lost WILLIAM BUTLER, of Canton street, Soho, was arrested last night by Lieutenant Schaf-fer, and locked up on a warrant for keeping JAMES HALLAND was arrested last evening

charged with stealing a watch, chain, a box of cigars and a revolver from one Lon, who lives in a shanty boat at the foot of Market Young Jonn Borrs was arrested at his home in the rear of 141 Forbes street last

night by Lieutenant Lewis for abusing his aged mother. He was locked up in the Eleventh ward station. RICHARD KNOX, who was charged with tealing a coat from J. C. Stewart, was given

a hearing by Alderman McMasters yester-day. There was no evidence against Knox and the case was dismissed. and the case was dismissed. MAGGIE SQUIRES and Adia Bigler, two 15-year-old girls who ran away from home at Johnstown, were found at No. 38 Second avonue yesterday and taken to Central sta-tion. The former will be sent to Morganza and the latter to her home.

JAMES CRAWFORD, one of the Duquesne

strikers who was arrested last week charged with assaulting a woman named Wood-scheck, was given a hearing before Alder-man McMasters yesterday and discharged, there being no evidence against him.

saulted at the Stockyard Hotel in Woods' Run, was visited by Assistant Superintend-ent of Police Glenn and District Attorney Burleigh yesterday. He has given an accu-rate description of the two men and the po-lice feel sure they will get one of the gang. Mr. Neal is still very ill and it is possible he may not recover. night on a warrant by Detectives Robinson and Fitzgerald for the larceny of a gold watch, umbrella and a new dress coat from the room of H. G. Duniap, No. 158 Third ave-nue. He will be heard to-day by Alderman McKenna. WILLIAN BROWN, colored, was arrested last nay not recover. It is said that the straight-out Republican novement will not be fully developed until movement with not be taily developed u the meeting to-morrow, when the pul will be informed of the persons at the h-of it. Nothing of note appeared to he been done yesterday, and Judge Fettern went home sick at noon.

GEORGE CROW, of South Ninth street, was

GEORGE CROW, OF South Ninth street, was arrested by Special Officer George Wheatly last evening and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station on a charge of burglary. Crow is accused of being a mem-ber of a gang which has been breaking into box cars on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Bailroad.

MRS. MAUCH, of No. 718 Carson street, while cleaning a bedtick yesterday found \$100 in bills. The money had been lost by one of her boarders, Adam Koser, a year ago. He sued his two roommates, but they were ac-quitted. The three men were made happy O'Brien-No, sir. This concluded the testimony. Attorney Rowand made but a brief address to the jury. He said that it was only an affair between the two men. They had both been arrested and it cost them \$30 each. yesterday by the find. They were now friends and had no an

mosity. Mr. Goehring followed. He said that he did not represent either O'Brien or Stevens in the case, but the Commonwealth. He scored O'Brien as a reluctant witness and said that Stevens should be convicted, not for hurting O'Brien, but for violating the law. Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty ociety, yesterday succeeded in securing family, the father of whom is now in jai family, the father of whom is now in jall awaiting trial for the murder of his wife by throwing a lighted lamp at her. The chil-dren were placed with families. To-day Mr. Dean will secure the consent of the father and have suitable guardians appointed for the ability.

Judge Collier delivered a short charge, re-Stage Collier delivered a short charge, re-ferring to the testimony of both O'Brien and Stevens. It was rather against Stevens, and the jury retired. They came in shortly after with a verdict of not guilty, and divided the costs between O'Brien and Stevens.

SENT TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

Mrs. Martin Farrell Tried for Attempting

to Poison Her Husband, Mrs. Elizabeth McD. Farrell was given earing before Alderman Rohe yesterday fternoon on charges of attempted murder and malicious mischief. The charge of at tempted murder was made by her husband Martin Farrell, who accused her of putting paris green in his beer and poisoning him. Farrell has completely recovered from the liness caused by the paris green. Farre

About 100x00, 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 snaces with power and light and testified to having seen paris green on his wife's pocketbook and on her dress, also to heating and jamitor 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 wife's pocketbook and on her dress, also to her having given him the beer to drink. Mrs. Stewart, a neighbor, who had been in the house of the Farrells on the night of the alleged poisoning, also testified to having seen paris green on the pocketbook and dress of Mrs. Farrell, and also in the cup-P. M.

dress of Mrs. Farrell, and also in the cup-board. The charge of malicious mischief was made by Mrs. Annie Hazlett, ot Wylie ave-nue. She accused Mrs. Farrell of having taken some clothes belonging to her and throwing them down a vault. The affair happened some weeks before the poisoning. At the conclusion of the hearings in both cases Alderman Rohe committed Mrs. Far-rell to jail, in default of bail, for court.

for court yesterday in \$1,000 bail. Being un-able to furnish the amount he was sent to

SOMEBODY GOT IT.

Mrs. Baker Drops Her Pocketbook, and I JOHN FULLERTON and William Keys were

> er pocketbook containing about \$20 and a en-trip ticket to Demmler on the Baltimore

> ten-trip ticket to Demmler on the Baltimore and Ohio, while walking along Smithfield street yesterday afternoon. She leit the pocketbook slipping, but her hands being full of parcels she was rather slow in picking it up. As she stooped to do so it was gone, and she could not tell who had taken it. She reported to Detective Bendel, who endeavored to recover the book, but as yet without success.

Fresh Cocoanuts in the City. The pioneer cocoanuts of the season ar

The pioneer cocoanuts of the season ap-peared in market yesterday. They are de-cidedly verdant in appearance, but consid-ered by physicians eminently healthful as food in their incipient state. The milk is especially nourishing, and the meat is tender and easily digested. The cocoanuts sell from 15 to 25 cents apiece, according to size, and en like hot cakes. and go like hot cakes.

Mr. Neal Knows His Assailants.

William Neal, the watchman, who was as

saulted at the Stockyard Hotel in Woods'

To-Morrow to Tell a Tale.

Peterson Released on Bail.