A DEAD OPEN FIGHT,

Moorhead, Bro. & Co. Take a Bold Stand Against the Amalgamated Association Scale.

AN ADDRESS TO THE EMPLOYES.

Tables Showing the Comparative Rate of Wages Paid in Each Department of the Mill.

CARPENTERS MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

President Weihe Thinks It Unnecessary to Import Tin Plate Workers.

Moorhead, Brother & Co., proprietors of the Vesuvius Iron Works, at Sharpsburg, vesterday made public a circular to their employes, containing a comparative statement of wages which they are asked to consider, and giving them until to-day to reply. In the circular it is stated that if the old men do not stand by the firm new men will be employed and the mill will be operated independent of the association.

The condition of affairs at this plant bas now reached the point when it is safe to say that the firm is openly arrayed against the Amalgamated Association, and the officials of the latter do not attempt to deny that the outlook is gloomy.

FULL TEXT OF THE CIRCULAR. The full text of the circular issued by the

From the conversations we have had with From the conversations we have had with several of our prominent workinen, we have concluded that it is almost a waste of time to even try to arrive at a more equitable scale to govern our plate mill during the caming year. We are aware of numerous special scales, and special agroements, allowed different mills by the Analgamated Association, and thought that we should camily be treated in a similar manner. mve been, however, so confidently

have about determined to make our mill ore doing so, we herewith desire to put

see ore doing so, we herewith desire to put a few plain facts before you, believing that all honest thinking men must agree that our position, to say the least, is most fair. We have no grievance against the Amal-gamated Association save their scale of wages on the plate and tank mill. This wages on the plate and tank mill. This scale being properly adjusted, we would almost prefer signing the Amaigamated Association scale. But with the wages now in vogue in this mill, it is impossible that we continue at work. We herewith submit a table of wages, showing the exact amounts received during the past year by the highest paid men at the different trades in the Vesuvius mill. A mere glance at this must show any fair man at all conversant with the skill and labor required at each that there is simply no equity, reason or justice in the present plate mill scale.

RELATIVE OUTPUTS OF MILLS.

The plate mill scale was made when the output of a mili was, say ten tons a turn, and the wages were possibly fair, considering the crude advantages of the time, and the small output; beside this, the price obtained by the manufacturer was some 5 to 5 cents a pound. To-day, however, the output of a good mill, owing to improved machinery, etc. is, say 30 to 45 tons per turn, and this in-creased tonnage, turned out with little or no extra labor, and in about the same time, as

Nin labor, and in about the same time, as ten tons some years ago.

A much stronger argument, also, is this: Plate from is to-day sold at 1.80 cents per gound—think of it, \$36 a ton; and worse than that, \$50 per ton delivered, which means, say 50 per ton not to us. Can you figure any profile out of that? Why, it is only a decent order for common bar iron.

profit out of that? Why, it is only a decent price for common but iron.

The position of roller on the plate mill was paid last year \$10,284 22. Think of it! Why, gentlemen, that was more by quite a bit than the firm made on this mill, with all expenses, breaks, risks and losses. Think of it, one position on a mill yielding more than the firm makes. Why, is it not almost time for the firm to take the roller's job and give

l mands, roughers, catchers and all, and will readily see that these same outrageous differences between plate mill and growte mill prices occur right through the issi and for insterial that sells for about the same price in the market. Do these me work longer? Does their work take a bette

NOT MEANT AS A BLUFF. We hope that you will give this notice

proper consideration, as it is not made as a bluff, but as an honest statement of just how affairs are. Some may now possibly say, *The other mills are satisfied with the scale, why example you pay it?" To this we simply state, that while they are as unsatisfied as we are, they make something else beside common iron, and when they don't make mey on common stuff they have other grades that belp them through. We have no light against the Amaigamated Association, and would be willing to sign the scale at after, and would be willing to sign the scale at after, provided they would make us a proper plate inill scale. We prefer peace, but its we cannot pay present prices, and as we intend to remain in business, if our old cuployes do not wish to help us out they must stand saide and let others, who are willing and suxious to do so, take their old places. We stand prepared to back up all asser-ous we have made here, with our books

tions we have made bece, with our books, and otherwise.

We not no reductions from the regular Aradigamated Association scale, excepting on the plate tail scale, and not for heating on that scale, and if a special scale is allowed as on the plate mill we will cheerfully sign the scale and start up full immediately.

THE FIRM'S TABLE OF WAGES,

Table of relative wages paid per day on our various mills, also to puddler and helper: Plate mill-Roller, 824 88: first rougher, 18 33: second rougher, 86 21; first catcher, \$7 G: second catcher, \$5 5L Nail mil:—Roller, \$7 73; rougher, \$3 78; first

Kan mil; -- Roller, 8: 70; Fougher, 8: 70; first catcher, 8: 73; second catcher, 8: 15.

Ber mil! -- Roller, 8: 75; rougher, 8: 22; first catcher, 5: 72; second catcher, 8: 51.

Guide mill: -- Roller, 8: 78; rougher, 8: 04; catcher, 8: 61.

Sluck mill: -- Roller, 8: 78; rougher, 8: 61;

ret catcher, \$2 51; second catcher, \$1 92. Plate mill crew-Roller, \$24 58; shearman, Plate mill crew-Roller, \$24 St. shearman, \$10 lbs first rougher, \$8 St. second rougher, \$6 2t: first catcher, \$7 65; second catcher, \$5 5t; hoister, \$5 5t; serewman, \$5 5t; buggyman, \$4 It; serny boy, \$1 93; heater's helper, \$2 St; paddler, \$3 92; helper, \$2 50.
Your careful attention is asked to the above, and a reply not later than Wednesday, July 29, 1821. Mooranan, Bro. & Co.

PROMISE OF A BITTER CONTEST.

It will be noticed that the firm appears to lay particular stress on the statement that it has no aight to make against the Amaigamated Association, but it is peculiarily a fact that it has aimed its opposition to a por-tion of the scale for which the association tion of the scale for which the association would fight the unriest, and the present editest pramises to be a bitter one.

The statement made in Tax Disparch a few days ago, that this was only the beginning of a series of battles to be waged by a number of firms, seems now more probable than ever, and the outcome of this struggle will be watched with great interest by other firms, which are apparently waiting for an opportunity to make a break. The case at the Sharpsburg mill is almost entirely without a parallel in the history of the association. It was a complete surprise to everyone when it became known that Mr. Moorared objected to the scale, at all, as the Aumignmated officials regarded the scale as signed at the Vesuvius. But on July 14, Mr. Moorared objected to the scale, at all, as the Aumignmated officials regarded the scale as signed at the Vesuvius. But on July 14, Mr. Moorared objected to the scale as signed at the vesuvius for a conference on the plate utill scale. The request was complied with however, and the firm presented, through Manager Lewis, a proposition that the toen agree on a basis averaged from the through Manager Lewis, a proposition that the men agree on a basis averaged from the rates said in the plate mills of the first districk of which there are eight. These de-mands proved to be unsatisfactory to the men who claimed that the average had been taken from three mills in which the plate

district. These were Moorhead & McCleane's, Sligo and Olivers. They also claimed that this average would reduce their present

A CONCESSION NOT GRANTED. After considering the firm's proposition however, a reply was made, offering a concession of 11 per cent, but the firm would not hear to this, but made a further reply to the men that if its proposition could not be accepted there could not be a settlement. The men seemed to think this was a bluff on the part of the firm, and the matter was rethe part of the firm, and the matter was referred to Vice President Sheehan, of the First district, who, in turn, consulted President Weihe. These gentlemen had a conference last Friday with Mr. Moorhead, another on Saturday, and a third on Monday. Neither resulted in a settlement of anything in dispute. No further concessions were made by either side, and it is not likely that any will be made.

President Weihe was seen at Amalgamated headquarters yesterday afternoon. Begarding the trouble he said the men could not go to work until the scale would be signed.

not go to signed.
"Then we are to understand the men as being on a duly authorized strike?" asked the reporter.
"Certainly," replied Mr. Weihe, "the men in all mills where the scale is not signed on in all mills where the scale is not signed.

ow will you support them if you cannot strike benefits during July and "It is not to be expected that the men have worked stendily all the year round, at the wages pictured in Mr. Moorhead's circu-lar, and not be able to strike a few weeks without receiving benefits. The men will not suffer, I assure you."

HOW MR. WEIHE LOOKS AT IT. Mr. Weihe was asked what he knew abou a rumor to the effect that Mr. Moorhead wanted to create a dissatisfaction among the men, so that they would accept a reduction without compelling him to make an open fight against the association. To this he replied: "I cannot tell what Mr. Moorhead's motive may have been in pursuing the course he has taken. All I keew is that Mr. Moorhead has not signed the scale, and his mill will not run as a union mill until he does. He can certainly find no plausible objection to the scale or he woul dhave made

his complaint at the conference committee.
This he did not do, except in a general way.
I cannot tell what the outcome will be." ON AN EASTERN TOUR.

President Weihe on His Way to Visit Mills

Where Trouble Exists. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, left last night for a tour of the Eastern mills. His first stop will be at Logan, where there is a dispute. He will go from there to Steelton, where the big fight is in progress. He will be gone about a week or ten days, during which time he will visit Pencoyd, Elmyra, Catasauqua and all other

points where trouble exists.

Mr. Weihe was seen last evening before his departure. There was one point of information which he was particularly anxious to have made public. It relates to the decision of Superintendent Owens, of the Treasury Department, in reference to the importation of foreign in plate workers. Mr. Weihe said: "It may not be unlawful to import these workmen. Neither is it necessary. There is a sufficient number of tin plate workers in this country to-day to make all the tin plate that is made, and I am sure it is not necessary to bring any more." In regard to the dispute in the Sixth district, President Weihe sent a communication yesterday to Vice Fresident P. H. McEvey, stating that the Advisory Committee will meet in Pittsburg, August S, to audit the books, and at that time will consider the objectionable clause in the new scale, increasing the wages of helpers. It is probable the Sixth district will send a strong delegation to the meeting. At mills where the advance has been allowed the puddlers have paid it under protest, awaiting a decision from the Advisory Committee. the decision of Superintendent Owens, of the under protest, awaiting a decision from the Advisory Committee. President Weibe said yesterday he thought the trouble would be setted amicably.

A GLOWING REPORT.

Centh Annual Statement of General Secre tary P. J. McGuire.

P. J. McGuire, General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, has issued his tenth annual report. The present member-ship is 81,334. Pennsylvania heading the list

with 29 unions, New York second with 25 and Ohio third with 65.

As a result of the work of the union wages have advanced so as to range from \$2 00 to \$3 50 per day, where the rate ten years ago was from \$1 50 to 2 50. Union men in 42 cities are now working eight hours a day, and in 331 cities nine hours a day. In the past ten years \$160,250 was paid out from the general fund for funeral and general disability hen. The roller on our pinte mill made, as can be seen from the tables below, over three times as much as made by the roller on the table seem as much as made by the roller on the table as much as made by the roller on the bar mill, six times as much as the much roller, and almost seven times as much as made by the best puddlets in our will. Look also at the plate mill hands, roughers, catchers and all and likely to be more prolonged, and there is

fund for funeral and general disability benefits—\$44,732 of this being spent the pastyear. Enumerating the strikes during the year, Secretary McGuire says:

"The strikes of the future in our trade are likely to be more prolonged and there is possibility of many lockouts and bitter contests close at hand. These struggles will test the minhood and dwotion of our members. We will have to pass through a crucial ordeal, which will strain every nerve and fiber of our organization. The employers are preparing for it and so must we. At all times, however, our policy should be first to secure conferences with the employers, and, by negotiati n, endeavor to secure a settlement, only resorting to a strike as a settlement, only resorting to a strike as a There is a balance of \$8,000 in the general

RENEWING THE BOYCOTT.

The Executive Board of D. A. 3 Passes : Plain Resolution The Executive Board of D. A. 3, K. of L.

met last night and passed the following:

Resolved, that the Executive Board of D. A. S. K. of L., reaffirm its former action in re-ference to the establishment of S. S. Marvin & Co., notwithstanding the fact that a local labor paper is advertising the firm as a union firm. The board is cognizant of the union firm. The board is cognizant of the fact that in order to bring S. S. Marvin & Co.'s goods before the public they are using L. T. Yoder as a "go-between." Beit further Resolved, that organized labor is hereby notified to watch Yoder's goods as well as S. S. Marvin & Co's.

Master Workman Dempsey said after the meeting adjourned that a complaint had

meeting adjourned that a complaint had been received against the firm from the Beaver Valley.

STRICTLY INDEPENDENT.

One Delegate Says the Green Bottle Blowers Will Not Affiliate.

John B. Campbell, a delegate to the late convention of the Green Glass Blowers, says the organization will not affiliate with either the American Federation or Flints. Speaking of the withdrawal from the Knights of Liber, Mr. Campbell said:

"Many non-union blowers would be in our organization but for the fact that they do not want to be Knights, and the prospects for getting them are now excellent. The convention decided to become an independent labor organization in the future. pendeut labor organization in the future

nd will not join the American Federation

of Labor por affiliate with the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, although they are on friendly terms with the latter." Conferring On the Scales,

The conference on the flint bottle scales commenced yesterday. Committees repre senting the manufacturers and the A. F. G. W. U. were in session all day. Nothing defi-nite has been agreed upon, and it is likely that the remainder of the week will be spent on different scales.

A Striker Held For Court. Thomas Jones, a Duquesne striker arrested a few days ago charged with assault ing Andy Bird, a workingman at the Allegheny Bessemer Steel works, was given a hearing by Alderman McMasters yesterday and committed to jail for trial at court.

Cutters Keep Mum. The boss stone cutters of the city held another meeting yesterday morning at the

Seventh Avenue. They are very secretive and refused to divulge what was done.

Industrial Notes.

OTT BROS, have been awarded a contract to construct an \$11,000 sewer in New Castle. ALL the Manchester cars have arrived and the road will be in operation in a few weeks. A Lack of gas is the cause of the Black Diamond and the Twenty-ninth and Thirtythird street mills of Carnegie Bros. only running half time.

A CHARTER was granted yesterday to the Arctic Ice Company, of Allegheny, with a capital of \$300,000. The intention is to man-

THIRTY-Two reporters of local newspapers have formed an association "for the promotion of the craft, without reference to the men who ciairned that the average had been taken from three mills in which the plate until departments are the lowest paid in the Union. Officers were elected last evening.

Suits for Damages Brought by Two

Lawyers for a Woman Who Was

ATTACKED IN LICENSE COURT. Mrs. Pfeil Wants Reparation for Aspersions

FIRST CASE OF THE KIND TO BE TESTED

on Her Character.

Attorneys John Marron and John S. Rob b Sr., have brought a suit for Johanna Pfeil, of Allegheny, against Francis P. Kohen, of the same city, in the Common Pleas Court No. 1, for \$10,000 damages for alleged defa-mation of character. The suit is of great interest, not only as regards proceedings in the license court, but also as determining how far, as Mr. Marron says, "an irrespon-sible person may slander and defame another with impunity without swearing to his statement."

The case is a renewal, on the civil side of the court, of the suit which Judge Stowe a few days since dismissed on the ground that the communication to the attorney opposing the license application of Mrs. Pfeil was privileged. The papers set forth that up to the time the letter was written to B. C. Chis ty plaintiff deservedly enjoyed the esteem of all her neighbors; did a legitimate business and supported herself and children, and that defendant charged that she was woman of intemperate babits, cruel to her children and an unfit person to keep a saloor

FOOLING A BROTHER LAWYER. Two letters, one signed by the name of the defendant and the other unsigned, containing a list of questions, are in the possession of the attorneys for Mrs. Pfeil. On being asked for an explanation as to how they secured them Mr. Marron stated that they got possession of them from Detective Hesser. Having obtained the originals, the attorneys sent them to a photo-engraving attorneys sent them to a photo-engraving company and got copies made. They then handed back two of the photographic copies to Mr. Christy, but retained possession of the originals, and he did not detect the difference. They then subpensed him to produce all the papers in his possession relating to the case. Mr. Christy refused to show the papers, when they paralyzed him by exhibiting the originals. The defense which held good in the Criminal Court was that the questions were listended for use in the License Court, and therefore privileged. "and." questions were intended for use in the Liceuse Court, and therefore privileged, "and,"
said Mr. Marron, "if that is the law of Pennsylvania it is in the power of any malicious
liar and defamer to destroy the character of
any applicant by sending the vilest calumny
into the court either anonymously or over
his own name, unless sworn to, which would,
in case falsity were proven, subject him to
the penalties of perjury."

BELIEF IN A REMEDY AT LAW. Messrs. Robb and Marron say they believe there is a complete remedy at law for the in jury done to Mrs. Pfeil's character, and as there has been no case in Pennsylvania at all similar to this they propose to have it adjudicated for the purpose of determining whether irresponsible people are thus privi-leged, and in case of an adverse judgment they propose to take the case to the Supreme Court. It is said the one paper is admitted to be genuine by Mr. Christy, and the other denied, but the prosecution relies on the photographic copies of letter and query list, and also with the originals, to show that they were both written by the same person. Mr. Marron says also that Kohen admitted that he was interested in the cases of Hohman and Casey, applicants for livense and that he was interested in the cases of Hoh-man and Casey, applicants for license, and near neighbors to Mrs. Pfell, one of them but a door or two distant. It is also said that Mr. Christy says the anonymous query list was placed smong his papers in court, but that he has no knowledge of the manner in which it got among them. It is supposed one of the parties named above is referred to in the letter to Mr. Christy.

COPIES OF THE TWO DOCUMENTS. Following are the letters and queries: "ALLEGHENY, March 19.

license last year, did you not get drunk, drive your oldest son and daughter away from your home?
"Q-Did it not require the aid and influence of one of your bondsmen to get your son to return to your house to conduct your

ousiness?
"Q—Your son William is not conducting your business now. He is a sober young man, and could not stand your drinking and abuse at home? man, and could not stand your drinking and abuse at home?

"Q—You gave up your restaurant, or giving meais, after your son left you?

"Q—Did you not promise your husband prior to his death that you would give up the business? You quit for a year and started again."

It will be conceded without argument that if Mrs. Pfeil wins her case there will be a verylution in the methods of weatherness.

revolution in the methods of people oppos-ing the granting of licenses to applicants. People who have not courage to face the music and fight the applicant face to face in the court will probably let cases go by de

PREPARING FOR DETROIT.

Post 3, G. A. R., Getting Ready to Go to the National Encampment.

a meeting of the Detroit club of Post 3 G. A. R., last evening, the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rallway was adopted as the route to the National Encampment at Detroit. A special train will leave Pittsburg at 7:50 A. M., Sunday, August 2. Returning i will leave Detroit at la. M. August 6. Stops will be made at Sewickley. All comrades of Post 3 will report at the depot with full haversacks as no stops will be made for re-

freshments.
All who have not yet procured tickets are requested to do so Thursday evening at the post room, No. 78 Fourth avenue. All friends desiring to accompany the post will be made welcome. Tickets will be issued on the

TWO OFFICERS IN TROUBLE.

Inspector Whitehouse Makes Serious Charges Against Two Policemen. Inspector Whitehouse, of the Second dis-trict, yesterday suspended Officers Joseph Link and James McGaughey. They will have a hearing before Chief Brown on his have a hearing before Chief Brown on his return, and then will be criminally prosecuted before an Alderman.

It is stated by Inspector Whitehouse that on July 24 the officers were on duty at Cemetery Grove, Glenwood, at a picnic. Rose Forman appealed to them for protection. One officer kept her in the grove while the other got a bottle of whisky. The Inspector then charges that the men forced the girl to drink and then assaulted her.

A MINIATURE JOHNSTOWN.

Why Two Southside Boys Are Charged With Malicious Mischief. Patrick and Michael Darby are charged with malicious mischief, before Alderman

Hartman, by Jacob Nussbaum, of the Twen-ty-seventh ward. Nussbaum stated that the boys built a dam across the hollow at the head of Twenty-second street, and backed the water up until they had a good sized pond. Then they broke the dam, exclaiming "look out for the Johnstown flood."

The water flooded Nussbaum's property and destroyed his garden. The boys were arrested and held for a hearing.

The John Bradley Club Reorganized. The John Bradley Republican Club, of the Southside, met and reorganized last night. The officers elected were: President, William C. Geary; Vice President, John W. Jariam C. Geary; Vice President, John W. Jarrett; Secretary, David J. McGeary. A resolution was passed indorsing John Dalzell tor Presidency of the State League. David J. McGeary, Charles Buhlandt and F. K. Gearing were elected delegates to the State League Convention, with J. W. Buhlandt, William Bradley and J. W. Beck as alternates. One hundred and fifteen members were enrolled last evening.

Married in Central Station. Jacob Shook and Catherine L. Thornton who were arrested early vesterday morning while wandering about the streets, expressed a desire to be married shortly after. Miss Thornton's parents came and gave their consent to the match. They were taken to the Court House, where a license was procured and the two made man and wife, and released.

J. A. Yeag.ex, of the Southside, was sent to jail by Alderman McKenna yesterday on charges of false pretense. He is accused by Leo Reed with falsely representing himself as the owner of considerable property and thereby securing goods to the amount of several hundred dollars from Houston & Co.

WON'T MAKE A FIGHT Judge Barr, of Clarion, Hopes the Jeffer

tison for President. Judge W. W. Barr, of Clarion, who appointed recently to succeed the late Judge Wilson, registered at the Swenth Avenue Hotel last evening. The Judge said he was a good Democrat, or he supposed the Governor would not have selected him.
As more than three months will intervene
between the death of Judge Wilson and the

son Claimants Will Retire in His Favor

As more than three months will intervene between the death of Judge Wilson and the next election, the people will have to cide at the polls who will pass on their legal disputes for them. If the time wen less than three months, under the Constitution, he could be reappointed for another year.

Clarion and Jefferson counties are in the district. The Judge said he felt surs the Clarion Democracy would indorse him but there are several rival candidates fron Jefferson. They claim the nomination by the right of succession. "My only hope," remarked the Judge, "is that the Jefferson claimants will fall to agree, and will ompromise by supporting me. Otherwise hey can scare me out of a fight very easil; I will not run unless the field is clear and harmony prevails. I have always been opposed to party candidates cutting each otters, throats, and in addition the judiciary is above the plane of party politics. Yes, I suppose Pattison has President, but I see no reason why he would not be a good one. He is capable and fearless. The Clarion county Democrats indorsed him for the position. Before it was done some of them came to me and wanted to know if it would be right to take such action. I replied that it would do no harm, and he received the indosement. It is certainly the right of a citizen to aspire to any high office."

At this point W.S. Griffey joined in the conversation. He thought the Judge would have a walk-over for the nomination his fall. He cited ex-Solicitor General George A. Jenks, who lives in Jefferson county, as being favorable to him. Mr. Corbett a Brookville lawyer, is his most formidable opponent.

FOR BEATING HIS WIFE.

William Lewis Arrested After a Hard Striggle With the Officers.

William J. Lewis was locked up in the Ninetcenth ward police station yesterday morning for beating his wife. The couple live at the corner of Penn and Shady arenues. The wife's cries attracted the attention of Officers Bruce and Maddigan, who started up the stairs to find out what the trouble was.

They found Lewis armed with a poker aid They found Lewis armed with a poker and rolling-pin. He had been beating his wife terribly, and she was bleeding about the hesd. Lewis gave the officers a hard battle, but they finally got him to the patrol box. Ms. Lewis stated that her husband came home early in the morning drunk. Without any ceremony he caught her by the hair, pulled her out of bed and began beating her.

Mrs. Lewis' injuries were at first reported to be very serious, but late last night she was not suffering much, and there is no fear about her. The husband will have a hearing this morning.

HUNTING HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. 'Hugh Kennelbrook Stranded Pittsburgh With Her Children.

Mrs. Kennelbrook, with five children, the eldest 12 years and the youngest 11 months old, came to this city on Monday in search of her husband, Hugh Kennelbrook. He left her husband, Hugh Kennelbrook. He left her in Scotland to come to America four years and four months ago. Kennelbrook is a puddler and when he landed in this country went to Birmingham. Alabama. Three months ago he left there and went to Toledo. His wife has not heard from him since last May. Two or three weeks ago she decided to come over and hunt him

She landed at New York last week, went to She landed at New York last week, went to Detroit, and there was informed he had come to Pittsburg. She has been unable to find himbere, and appealed to Inspector McAlesse yesterday. She is now destitute and can go no farther in the search of her husband. She was provided with shelter for the night by a former countryman and Agent Dean will try to assist her to-day.

A DAY FOR BROKEN BONES.

People Injured in Runaway Accidents-No Serious Mishaps.

Nothing worse than broken bones are reorded in the list of accidents for yesterday. The names of the victims follow: The names of the victims follow:

ORTH—Young Orth, of Beck's Run, was thrown out of a wagon by a runaway horso and had his leg broken.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Campbell, who lives at 543 Butler street, fell from a stepladder and township side of East street extension lives

broke her right leg. She is about 50 years old.

Cable car 127, of the Penn avenue line, ran into one of Park, Bro. & Co.'s wagons on Penn avenue. The wagon was loaded with long bars, and one of them ran through the front end of the car. Nobody was hurt.

SABLINSKI—Frank Sablinski almost had a finger severed by an iron cutter.

Mofariand—James McFarland was thrown out of a buggy on Center avenue and had his arm broken.

WANT LOWER WAGES.

Innufacturers of Window Glass Will Insist

Window glass manufacturers insist that they must have a reduced scale for the next fire, owing to increased expenses by being compelled to provide against a fallure of natural gas and other entanglements.

The workmen say they are not afraid of a feduction, and believe that the modified scale, which is now in the course of preparation, will be accepted without any difficulty.

A Side Track Finished.

The Lake Erie has opened up several mo niles of track at Shannopin. Superintendent Beach says they are doing that all the time, and it won't be long now before the little line has a double track to Youngstown.

STUMBLED OVER THE STATUTES.

JEFF MAY is in jail accused with stealing a watch from E. H. Woods. ISADORE ROBINSON Was arrested vesterday by Detective Heiner for the embezzlement of \$1 50 from W. M. Getty.

HENRY SEIPERT was drunk at the Union depot last evening. He abused a passenger, Patrick Reardon, when the latter ordered his arrest.

man McKenna yesterday accused with stealing a Prince Albert coat and a cane from H. T. Dunlap. MRS, ELLEN McKeown wants Patrick Mc Donough and Bridget McDonough punished for calling her names. She says they had been drinking.

BRIDGET O'HALLORY claims Thomas James knocked several bricks out of her hous with a baseball. She had him arrested fo disorderly conduct. CONSTABLE OBMAN, of Reserve township, made an information before Alderman Brinker yesterday charging A. Mangolf with assault and battery.

BERNARD LOGINS and Henry Reiney are neighbors in the Twenty-fourth ward. They quarreled and Reiney was sued for assault and battery. He paid the costs. John Driscot was drunk and disorderly at the Panhandle depot. He also, struck Gate-man Westcott. At the hearing yesterday Alderman Succop gave him 30 days to the workhouse.

CONRAD WAGNER raised a commotion on Carson near Fifteenth street, Monday night. At the hearing yesterday, Alderman Succop sent him up for 30 days in default of a fine of \$5 and costs.

HENRY RAINEY was given a hearing last evening by Alderman Caldwell on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Bernard Logins. The case was settled by Rainey paying the costs. Julius Peters was given a hearing before Alderman Succop last evening on a charge

Charles H. Miller. The case was settled by Peters paying the costs.

WILLIAM KETS and John Fullerton, who were accused with stealing a lot of horse from Adam Wagner's blacksmit shop, were given a hearing by Aldderman McKenna yesterday and committed to jail for trial on charges of burglary.

George Crow, aged 17, was committed jail yesterday for a hearing to-morrow, for breaking into a car on the Pittsburg, Vir-ginia and Charleston Railroad. He was caught in the act of throwing a case of cigars out of the car by Detective Wheatley. J. A. YEAGLEY, of the Southside, was sent

TOOK A DARING DIVE.

-He Helped to Indorse Governor Pat-Two Men Leap From the Panhandle Bridge to the River on a Bet.

ONE OF THEM MINUS AN ARM.

Pittsburg's New Postoffice Will Be Ready in Two Months.

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY IN TWO CITIES

Two unknown men jumped from the Panhandle railroad bridge into the Monongahela river yesterday afternoon. About 4:30 o'clock Officer Robert Fowler was near the norther noticed two men on the railroad bridge sev eral squares up the river. They were standing near the middle of

the structure. Suddenly one of them clambered out through the ironwork on the side of the bridge and stood out on the narrow edge, looking down into the water, 60 feet below. He had removed the major portion of his clothing.

The people on the Smithfield street bridge stopped and waited to see what would come and several shouted to the men to take care,

and several shouted to the men to take care, but their voices were drowned by a hoarse steamboat whistle below.

After standing motionless a few seconds the watchers saw the man lift one arm straight into the air. Then they noticed that the other member was nothing but a stump. Strong men shuddered at the thought of a cripple in such a perilous position. But there was no time to do anything, for suddenly he made a leap, and, straightening his body, shot down to the water below. He struck in an upright position, and with a great splash sank out of sight.

denly he made a leap, and, straightening his body, shot down to the water below. He struck in an upright position, and with a great splash sank out of sight. The breathless spectators waited anxiously. The man came to the surface and to the surprise of everybody struck out boldly with his one arm. The water being almost stationary he reached the shore on the Southside, where his clothes were awaiting him. He got them on quickly, hurried up the bank under the bridge and disappeared.

In the meantime the officer had run into the Baltimore and Ohio depot and looked out the window just in time to see the other half-clad individual take a similar leap. Down he went into the river, and, like his crippled companion, came up quickly and swam to the shore. The whole thing was done so quickly that people on this side of the river had not recovered from their surprise in time to get across to the other hank and find out who the daring divers were.

The men are supposed to have been making the leap on a wager. The water under the bridge is only about 12 feet deep, and the leap was a dangerous one. The people who saw the affair were surprised to see the one-armed man get off safely. Both men were evidently excellent swimmers. Their names could not be learned.

WILL BE READY IN TWO MONTHS.

The Lower Floor of the New Postoffice Al

most Finished. Architect Pattison is a very busy man these days at the new Government building. He expects to have the lower floor ready by september for the moving of the postoffice the furniture and everything will be arranged, and he figures that the office will be ormally opened October I. A carload of the screen has arrived, another is on the

road and the balance is in the finishing de-partment of the factory. It will require 20 carleads to fit up the office. It was found when the rubbish was cleared up on the Fourth avenue side that a stone latform, 12 feet long, covering an opening the cellar, was broken. There was no way in the cellar, was broken. There was no way of propping it up, and another one was ordered from the quarry in Maine. Yesterday Mr. Pattison received word, that when the new stone was almost fluished they broke it. This will cause more delay, and the side entrance will not be opened for some time after the postoffice is moved. The Smithfield street side is being cleared up, and the stone pavement will soon be iaid. All the windows have been put in on the lower floor, the plastering is finished and it looks ready for occupancy.

CAUGHT BY A BLUE LAW.

Mrs. Gertle Hopper Found Guilty of Being a Common Scold.

hood in a continual state of worry. Occasionally she gets intoxicated and then has a pleasant way of throwing water or garbage on any person in sight. When she would tire of this sport she would scold and gossip by The house she lived in was rented of H. B. Flocker, and all his other tenants threatened to move out if the woman stayed. He there-fore entered suit against her before Alder-

man Brinker as a common scold, and she was given a hearing. The result was that she decided to move away. STRUCK BY ITS STEPMOTHER.

in Inhuman Southside Woman Blacken a Little Baby's Eyes. Superintendent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, yesterday arrested Lawrence Konlowoskie and his wife Julia. The charge against the former is neglect to his children,

against the former is neglect to his children, and against the latter cruelty. They live at the head of South Twenty-sixth street.

A year ago the Pole's wife died, leaving four children, the oldest 15 and the youngest 3 years of age. Last January he married his present wife. She hated the children. All summer they have been compelled to sleep out in the yard in a shed without sid. walls. She continually beats the children, and only a short time ago blackened the baby's eyes because it cried.

HELD UP ON MT. WASHINGTON.

An Arab Peddler Relieved of Some Jewelry and a Meerschaum Pipe.

Barrett Assi, an Arab peddler, yesterday entered a complaint at Southside police headquarters that while walking along a neadquarters that while walking along a street on Mt. Washington he was attacked by two men and relieved of two watch chains and a meerschaum pipe.

He gave a description of the men and Officer Patch was notified. He shortly afterward arrested Louis Miller and Christopher Kramer. They were taken before Alderman Succop, and gave ball for a hearing this morning.

Afraid of a Spell of Weather. About half the people in the East End and large delegations from other parts of the city and Allegheny visited North Highcity and Allegheny visited North High-land avenue last evening, expecting to see M'lle Decca ascend in a balloon from a field in the vicinity of the park. There was no such treat in store for them, however, be-cause, as her manager said, "the sky looked like a spell of weather." Without accident or a similar protest from nature the ascen-sion will take place some time between 3 P. M. and 5 P. M., to-day. Similar perform-ances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Saturday evenings.

Mrs. Cameron Will Be Tried. Yesterday the case of Mrs. John Cameron nee Duff, was postponed until Thursday morning. Inspector McAleese says he will not settle the case because the girl is re-spectably connected. He says she must be tried the same as any other person who

Snap Shots at City Affairs. THE Philadelphia Cricket Club returns ome on the fast line last evening. THE Royal Ten left for Conneaut yester day to go into camp. They are musicians. A slight freight wreck at Powers' Run tied

up the West Penn road for a few hours yes-

YESTERDAY the Board of Inspectors of the Huntingdon Reformatory inspected the Western Penitentiary. WILLIE FAY, the little boy who was expected to die from drunkenness, is so much improved that there is no doubt of his re-The till of Henry Wagner's store at 287 Beaver avenue, was robbed on Monday of \$5. This is the third time it has been robbed

MRS. MARY LYNCH, of Fifth avenue, near Murphy street, was sent to the workhouse yesterday on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. PATRICK O'BRIEN and Patrick Dougherty were drowned in the Ohio river opposite Painter's mill Monday evening. The bodies have not been recovered.

And blouses in white lawn and cambric, 90 A UNION pionic of the United Presbyterian A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth avenue

MRS. WILLIAMS, of 3012 Smallman street, was swindled out of \$1 50 by a man yesterday

who said his wife had just been killed in Mc-Keesport and wanted to go there to see her. WILLIAM GLENN, the demented man who was confined in the Twenty-eighth ward station Sunday night, made his escape from the house to which he was taken by his father. The ticket to Philadelphia furn-ished by the Board of Charities was re-turned yesterday.

A GRAVE QUESTION.

Cemeteries Being Rapidly Filled-New Grounds Hard to Procure for Burial Purposes-Arguments in Favor of the Cremation Plan.

What shall be done with the dead? This s a question that is beginning to agitate some people who are not cremationists. Pittsburg, though but little over 100 years old, has buried a great many people and many of the cemeteries are full, and all will be in a few more years. At a burial the other day in the Methodist Cemetery in St. Clair

township, generally known as the old Methodist graveyard, it was learned that the odist graveyard, it was learned that the ground was full except some spaces left in the family lots. No more strangers can be buried there except by permission from lot owners, as the ground is all occupied. St. Michael's Cemetery is also almost full. Even in the old settled portions of the country roundabout the same problem confronts the people. The Sharon Presbyterian Church graveyard is full, and the proprietors of the Coraopolis Cemetery expect to bury Sharon people as fast as they succumb. The Forest Grove Churchyard is also nearly full, and others might be mentioned.

In the country this is not so serious as in the city, as land is cheap and extensions or new yards can be gotten cheaply, but in the city it appears there are many persons who are apprehensive that there may be corpses buried on top of those of their relatives, and, though the matter is only sentimental, yet it gives some people much trouble. Then

yet it gives some people much trouble. Then there are sanitarians who think the earth already sufficiently polluted without piling corpse on corpse already sufficiently polluted without piling corpse on corpse.

It may be that cremation will never work its way into general favor, as many people, like the Egyptians, are more solicitious regarding their relatives' bodies after death than in life. But it would seem to be a good time for cremationists to repolish their arguments. The calcimed remains of a friend can be urned and removed with the family without cost. The urn can be buried in the yard and a rose bush planted over it, and in every respect incineration appears to recommend itself so strongly that one would suppose it would snoon overcome prejudice. The only valid argument advanced against the practice is the ease with which criminals might obliterate traces of their work.

TO BUILD A GREAT SCHOOLHOUSE. The Contract for the St. Mary's Str

Let to John Huckenstein. The contract for the new schoolhouse of St. Mary's congregation at Sharpsburg has been awarded to Contractor John Huckenstein, of Allegheny, for \$41,600. The institution is to be one of the finest school buildings in Western Pennsylvania. It will be 104x74 feet. There will be 12 large rooms on the second and third floors. The basement will contain apartments for recreation, and the entire fourth floor will be the grand hall. The building will be adorned with a tower The building will be adorned with a tower and clock, and from the base to the top it will be 134 feet.

The work to tear down the old building is to be commenced on Monday, August 3, and this evening the young men of St. Aloysius Literary Society will hold its last entertainment in the present structure.

A STORY TOLD BACKWARD.

pecial Agent O'Brien Kept Busy Taking Care of Bricklayers. A story was circulated yesterday to the effect that the master bricklayers had rought 20 men from Philadelphia to work at \$4 a day. Upon investigation it turned out that the

men had been brought by Agent O'Brient and they are to get \$4 50 a day. Mr. O'Brien claims to be successful in keeping everybody brought by the bosses from working. King of Smoky Hollow on a Rampage. John Fickley, the famous "King of Smoky Hollow," is in trouble again. Yesterday John accumulated a large-sized jag and pro-ceeded to run things to suit himself in the vicinity of his home. After terrorizing the people of the neighborhood he was finally

people of the heighborhood ne was many arrested and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station. He will have a hear ing this morning. Disorderly Houses Raided. Henry White was arrested last night on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at 135 Cherry alley; his wife was arrested also. On similar charges raids were made on the house of Mrs. McLaughlin, 32 Strawberry alley, where four men were found, and on the house of Minnie Montgomery, 30 Straw-berry alley, where Fannie Coy was also found.

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

Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation. Following are some of the rooms:
About 100x60, lighted on all sides and from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500.

60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000.
28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600. Also spaces with power and light and heat as low as \$400.

Apply to John T. Shields, second story

Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4 Of Interest to Mothers.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Pa., in the treatment of diar-rhæa in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the eral children with us, two of whom took the diarrhea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I know of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it."

Messrs. Lord & Thomas, 45 Randolph street, Chicago, who are not only leading newspaper advertisers, but who have made their motto, "Advertise Judiciously," the watchword of all great advertisers of the country—are sending out some elegant new calendars. The old-fashioned way is to begin the calendars with the New Year, but Messrs L. & T. begin theirs with July-because, as they say, they "haven't any old-fashioned ways."—Chicago Sentinel.

Atlantic City Excursion On to-morrow, Thursday, July 30, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate, \$10 round trip tickets, good 10 days. Secure parlor car seats and sleeping car berths. Trains leave at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.

You Are Cheated

If you allow yourself to be talked into tak-

ing anything but "Table Belle" and "Our Best" flour under Orrville Milling Co. brand.

F. I. RUTLEDGE, Thirty-second and Liberty sts. Preliminary Season. First early fall opening of neckwear Friday and Saturday this week. Never such a display made in this city. WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st.

BARGAINS in dress goods—50c goods for 25c; \$1 goods for 50c; \$1 50 goods for 75c a yard. The proof is seeing. Come to this big dress goods department.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Ex. Size Dressing Sacques

congregations of Western Pennsylvania was held at Rock Point yesterday. The rain kept a number of people away.

An Expert Now Giving Lessons on Smoke Consuming in Pittsburg.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF THE NUISANCE

Devices for Private Residences Are Not Yet Perfected.

EXPERIMENTS ON THE JUNCTION ROAD

Siegfried V. Nagle, of Chicago, an expert in smoke consumption matters, is at the Monongahela House. In conversation with

a DISPATCH reporter yesterday, he said: "In Cincinnati, Cleveland and other cities, the problem has been solved. There the law provides that the cities must be kep clean, and the health of the communit preserved. Ways and means were found to PENN AVENUE STORES. neet all requirements. I am now superin tending the construction of a smoke con sumer in the Washington street power house of the Pittsburg Traction road, which will be in operation next week. A smoke proventer is also being placed on one of the en-gines of the Junction Railroad, the first of the kind ever tried on this section, but is ex-

tensively in use in the West.
"This question, so far as Pittsburg is concerned, is an interesting one. You will change from natural gas to bituminous coal as a means to fire your boilers. The question is how can the smoke be abated. There are two methods to do it: One to prevent smoke, the other to consume it. Smoke can be prevented in two ways-either by burn-ing high-priced hard coal, or by a smokemg night-priced hard coal, or by a smoke-preventing apparatus, or in other words it can be consumed either by the lungs of the people of this great city, or by a smoke con-suming device. To burn hard coal to prevent smoke is too expensive.

A RECIPE FOR CLOUDLESS SKIES. "There are two devices which have proved successful; one in preventing, the other in consuming smoke; one calculated for smaller furnaces, the other for large batteries of boilers. The smoke nuisance can also be

furnaces, the other for large batteries of boilers. The smoke nuisance can also be abated without placing heavy burdens on those producing smoke. To prevent smoke from an ordinary furnace will not cost more than \$50, and such plants, like puddling furnaces, can be equipped in large numbers for not more than \$50 per furnace.

"The smoke consuming device I have in mind, and which experts all over the country have pronounced the most successful in operation, can be applied at a cost of not more than \$600 per boiler furnace. The fuel this apparatus saves to the owner is more than 500 per cent over gas, and enables him to burn the cheapest grade of coal, worth about 90c a ton in this market, without making a particle of smoke. But if you will wait until all the mill owners, railroad men, boat and building owners are ready to employ smoke preventing or smoke consuming devices of their own accord, you will wait until the smoke will annoy you no longer in this land. It is a matter of fact that several men of high standing and integrity in this city were approached and their attention called to their stacks which emitted smoke blacker than ink and thick enough to be cut with a knife. At great length it was explained to them how for \$200 they could stop the whole nuisance. Being intelligent men thew saw in a minute that the apparatus would do the work, but they did not care to apply it. Enact a law for the abatement of the nuisance, appoint officers and pay them for the enforcement of the law, and let the citizens aid in the enforcement of the law. The public asks it, and it demands only that which can be accomplished."

"Are there consumers in use for private houses?" was asked.

"Are there consumers in use for private houses?" was asked. NOTHING FOR PRIVATE HOUSES.

"No, sir, and there are not likely to be. This is a question that I am frequently asked, and especially in communities where little is known of smoke-consuming devices In the first place, power is required to operate a smoke preventer; and, in the second place, smoke from dwellings can hardly be called a nuisance. It annoys no one, and when you stop the dense volumes of smoke from the manufacturing plants and where boilers are used, it will scarcely be no-

ticed.

"The objection to smoke consumers and proposed ordinance pending in Councils, I am told, comes from manufacturers, who claim that a law on the subject would entail enormous expense and hardship. That is a mistake. I might say right here that this matter is partly the cause of my coming to Pittsburg. An enterprising firm desired to know what the cost of stopping the smoke from 100 puddling furnaces would amount to.
They were under the impression that
stokers or high-priced consumers were re-

Hugus & Hacke.

SUMMER CLEARING SALE.

Some of the GREAT ATTRACTIONS offered for this week. Unshrinkable Flannels!

A large assortment-60 choice styles Stripes and Checks, regularlyworth 50c, marked now

30c A YARD. Scotch Zephyr Ginghams New goods that will be opened this week. A lot of 100 pieces,

price 30c, price 18c a yard. Still another 100-piece lot, the very best qualities, and this season's newest styles and colorings, 40c and

50c were the regular prices, now

choice colorings and styles, former

Dress Goods. Cheviot and Camel's Hair Effects, Stripes, Checks and Mixtures, me-

25c A YARD.

fall wear, the best value ever shown, 50c A YARD. Printed India Silks. \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 were the

50c, 75c AND \$1

dium and dark colorings for early

Now the prices for our remaining assortments. BARGAINS IN Cloak Department.

prices.

Ladies' Blazers at half price. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Jy26-MWFSU

"FORT PITT" SOUVENIR SPOON OF PITTSBURG. The Great Historical Spoon

Commended by President Harrison, Hon. James G. Blaine, ex-President Cleveland, Gov. David B. Hill, Hon. Chauncey M. De-pew, Gov. Robt. E. Pattison, Andrew Car-negie, Esq., and others.

E. P. ROBERTS & SON FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

PATENTED AND SOLD ONLY BY

quired, and that the cost would not be less than \$50,000. I have come to show them that the work can be done for \$5,000. I assure you, the matter of cost need not stand in the way of manufacturing establishments stopping she intolerable nuisance."

Pittsburg, Pa. The Leading Dry Goods House. Wednesday, July 20, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

CLEARING

CLOAK ROOM.

Opportunities for saving money are offered on our entire stock of season-able garments in this department.

Lawn and Percale SHIRT WAISTS At 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Fancy Flannel SHIRT WAISTS At \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$5.

SHIRT WAISTS

At \$3.50 and \$5 (from \$8 and \$10). Plain and Stripe Cheviot SHIRT WAISTS

At \$2-from \$3 and \$2.50. Stripe Flannel, finish seam BLAZERS

Cotton Wash Goods WRAPPERS At 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

At \$2.50.

At \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$12. Special Lines in Cloth SUITS

Fine Gingham

SUITS

TEA GOWNS At \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

At \$7.50, \$9, \$12 and \$15.

At \$8-reduced from \$18. Children's Cloth JACKETS

At \$3-reduced from \$6.

The Comfortable, Wearable

LENOX SUITS

Misses' Fancy

DRESSES

SHIRT WAISTS At 75c and \$1-half former prices. Children's White and Gingham

At half former prices.

JOS. HORNE & CO., 607-621 PENN AVENUE.

A CUT MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

1 Lot Gauze Shirts go now at 20c. 1 Lot Balbriggan Shirts, sold at 40c, go now at 90c.

1 Lot Normal Mixed, full regular made Drawers only, sold at 65c, go now at 25c.

1 Lot Balbriggan, 1 Lot of Steel Gray and 1 Lot of Silky Fiber Shirts and Drawers, regular 75c goods, go now at 40c each.

1 Lot French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, down from \$1, now 65c.

As a proper accompaniment to these reductions in Underwear, we have marked down some extra attractive lines of

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

1 Lot of Striped Hose, that sold at 12%, we will reduce to 8%c.
1 Lot of Brown and Gray Mixed (good as "Shaw Knit") at 12% a pair.
All our 25c Hose go at 29 cents.
Our 38c and 40c Hose go at 25c. These reductions take effect Monday morning, July 27, and we shall be fully con-tent if the buying public come forward then as they did during our recent gotable sales of Umbrellas and Shirts.

MRS. C.WEISSER

435-MARKET ST.-437.