NOT A SIGN OF PEACE,

Tarentum Camp Ground Lot Holders Still Triumphant Over the Ministerial Faction.

LEGALLY THEY ARE THEWINNERS,

But the Whole Institution of Campineet ings May Fall on Account of This Trouble.

C. E. LOCKE SAYS THEY ARROUT OF DATE

Another Minister Toinks It Is Wrongsto Charge an Admission Fee

The runture between the lot-holders of Tarentum M. E. campmeeting ground and the prenchers is no nearer mending than before. Last night a meeting of the Committee on Religious Services was held in accordance with the instructions of the Board of

The committee as originally appointed consists of two ministers and three laymen. Both the ministerial members, Rev. William Johnston of Natrona and Rev. Wesley Mende, of Allegheny City, notified the com mittee that they refused to serve upon it. Rev. Mr. Johnston, howalso notified be committee that he is still the representative appointed by Presiding Elder Petty to conduct the campmeeting. The lay members of the nittee are E.C. Gongh, of Pittsburg: James Kennedy, of Tarentum, and John Shook, of Allegheny, Mr. James Kennedy, of Tarentum, was made a member of the committee by the President in place of Samuel Klingensmith, of Hites. At its meeting last night the committee passed a resolution to employ some reputable evangelist to preach during the campmeeting, and to invite all clergymen to take part in the religious services. The committee in thus reparing the programme for the campmeet without the assistance of Presiding der Petty is simply taking advantage of the privilege accorded it by the charter of he Camp Association.

I EGALLY THE ELDER IS NOT IN IT. A lawyer who has examined the charter conounces the position of the lot holders unquestioned, and the authority assumed by the presiding elder in his arbitrary stand

as untenable.

As soon as details are completed another meeting of the committee will be held. The committee also set aside Saturday, August 13, as the fortieth anniversary of the camp-meeting. It is expected to have many vetersn Methodists present who went from Pittsburg to campmeeting 10 years ago on

and boats.
The trouble over the opening of the gates at the Tarontum campmeeting ground, as detailed fully in vesterday's Disparce, may lead to the abolishment of campmeetings as a feature of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For some time there has been a growing feeling among the ministry of that wrch that this form of worship has out-

lived its useinlness. Most of the ministry seem to favor the exclusion, at least, of the general public from compenenting ground from Saturday might until Monday morning. They believe that there is a chance for campmeetings when conducted on the plan followed by the cople at Chautangua. They think that it eves too much encouragement to Sunday ailroad travel and hint at the bare possibility that some one may make satisfactory ar-

groments with the railroads. A talk with many of the ministers brought out the fact that there is policy in Christianity as well as in politics and business. of the preachers are against open not yet strong enough for them to make a stand and for the sake of policy they thought they had better not be quoted. Rev. W. F. Allecheny, was one who was not afraid to Only on Wednesday he had conferred on him the title of Doctor of Divinity. After

been for him he said: PREACHERS OPPOSE THE MOVE. "I understand the trouble at Tarentum is ounded on the idea of keeping the gates open on sundays, Such action is against the general idea of the church. The idea as carried out at Chantaugua is the only proper The grounds should be closed at II o'clock saturdsy night and not opened until Monday morning. There should be religious services for those who are inside, but to open the gates and let in everybody, it becomes a picuic and ceases to be worship. It encourages the running of Sunday trains. In fact the church is simply getting ups great Sunday attraction to lurnish the railroads with an sense for running excursions. I would not, owever, say that such would be done intenby members of the church. Another ally by members of the church. Another g practically wrong with the practice is charging of an admission on Sandays. hardly right to charge people for the tof going to hear religious services, a to charge an admission now is not energy and in my mind there is a doubt whether it ever was.

It this same connection there is another at the same connection there is another.

In this same connection there is another int. The church is liable to a suspicion it it is making a selfish use of the lunds, ese camps have become summer resorts, opic go there in early spring and stay unfail. The money received at the gates is d in beautifying the grounds, and it gives the search in the peron there is another initide people a chance to say that the per-cus who own costages as the gate receipts to heautify the grounds for their own per-onal enjoyment. I do not say this is the

"The effect of the action at Tarentum," he continued, "will be to keep ministers from grong there. Although I have not been invited. I would not go anyway, and I believe that most of the ministers in the two cities will refuse to go. To my mind the action there is a great mistake."

CAMPMEETINGS ARE OUT OF DATE. Another minister who was not afraid to speak his mind was Rev. Charles Edward speak ins mind was key. Guaries gaward Locke, of the Smithfield Street M. E. Church. Although Mr. Locke has the reputation of being one of the most liberal and broad-minded ministers of the country, as well as minded ministers of the country, as well as ene of the most elegaent, in his judgment the idea of opening componenting grounds on sundays was mornly wrong. He said:
It is in opposition to the sentiment of the church to open the gates on Sunday, and it is a question whether camponentings are not an institution that, though they have done grant good in the past, should not now be buried. With the gates open on Sundays the beauty of the religious service censes and the anty of the religious service ceases and the immeeting becomes a great festival. The rands that keep open on Sanday are not sing any good, though they do draw great

Camprocetings formerly were great religthe times. Churches were lew and far me, and there is no longer any need of on gatherings. Still, it is pleasant to worhip la the open air. People who desire to le so the fust as easily go on Saturday aght and stay until Monday. Those who night and stay until Monday. Those who enunet do that can find any number of places at which to worship at home."

Mr. Leeke also expressed the belief that lest lest undisters would go to Tarentum. The same idea was brought out by Rev. Mr. Revnolds, of Mansfield, and a number of others. They all agreed that if campmeetings were to be held at all they should be kept closed on the Sabbath.

BURGLAR WILSON OUTDONE.

Lieutenant Schaffer Thinks He Has Captured a Notorious Crook.

night arrested Sidney Brooks, and in him they think they have mades very important capture. Brooks was arrested on complaint of C. Hood, a Baltimore and Ohio engineer, Mr. Hood complained that on Wednesday night he allowed Brooks to sleep in the en-gine cale and during the night the stranger picked the lock on a box and got away with Els suit of ciothes and some money, Brooks was arrested in a Glenwood saloon Licentenant Schaffer, and when searched t the Fourteenth ward station a number of at the rourisenth ward station a number of keys and files were found on the prisoner. There was also found a picture of the pris-oner clipped from some illustrated police paper, anderneath which read "Champion sale and lock picker of the world."

HAD A GRUDGE AGAINST IT.

An Ancient Horse Car Run Into by a Loco

Another street car accident occurred on the Southside vesterday morning between and 10 o'clock. This time it was on the Southside Short Line and came very near resulting in the death of Charles Gailey the driver of the car, and the two horses at the driver of the ear, and the two horses attached to it. The accident occurred at South Twenty-ninth and Sarah streets where the Monongahela Connecting Railroad crosses Sarah street. The cause of the collision is not exactly known, but in some way Galley failed to notice engine 225 of the P. R. R. approaching the crossing and drove his horses on the track.

proaching the crossing and drove his horses on the track.

The pilot of the engine struck the car on the front platform, threw it to one side of the track and pushed the horses along, tearing all the harness completely off one and leaving only a collar on the other. The horses were thrown down on the tracks, and when the engine stopped they got up, ran off and were caught at South Twenty-second and Sarah streets. Galley had not the least warning of his danger and could not jump before the engine struck his car. He was thrown to one side of the track and escaped with a few slight bruises.

TAKING A VERY LONG TRAMP.

Pitiful Story of a Baltimore Cigafmaker Who Went Broke.

Peter Press was the name given by a tan plored white man who called at Central station for lodging last night. He was ragged, dirty and a tough-looking specimen of tramp seldom seen here. He said he was a Baltimorean and a cigarmaker by occupation. He had never been ten miles away from Baltimore in his life until about a year

from Baltimoreth his life until about a year ngo, when a friend induced him to go to Cincinnati to work. He had hard luck there and got into a chronic state of brokenness that he claims was new to him and caused him to turn his face homeward.

He had not the nerve, he said, to try to steal his way on freight trains and had no money to pay his way on a sleeper. Therefore he waised. He started three weeks ago, and says he has been steadily on the go ever since, losing much time by his ignorance of the route. He declares he will walk the balance of the way, as he is now rather the balance of the way, as he is now rather pleased with that style of excursion. He was given a plank at Central station and was snoring inside of five minutes.

FOUND HIS SON'S BODY.

The Perseverance of Patrick Dougherty

Rewarded at Last. The body of Patrick Dougherty, aged 13 'years, who was drowned in the Monongahela river Monday evening, was found in the Ohlo river, at the foot of Porter street, Allegheny, vesterday afternoon. Dougherty and Patrick O'Brien had been bathing in the Monongahela river, Monday evening, opposite their homes in Painter's row, when they

site their homes in Painter's row, when they were drowned. O'Brien's body was not recovered until Wednosday.

Dougherty's father, almost crazed with grief over the loss of his boy, had been patroling the river in a skiff ever since Monday night, in seach of the body. At 11:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon he was rewarded by finding it floating among a mass of driftwood on the Allegheny side, about a mile and a haif below where the drowning occurred. He notified the police, and the body was taken to the home of the parents by No. 2 patrol wagon of Allegheny. The Coroner was notified and will hold an inquest-to-day.

SKIPPED WITH HIS RIG.

One Man Who Found a Way to-Get Rid of a

Horse and Buggy. A well-dressed man called at-Allen & New ert's livery stable at McKee's Rocks nearly a week ago, and hired a horse and buggy, saving he wanted to drive to the city. He hasn't turned up yet, and the fellow seems to have gotten away with a tolerable sort of a horse, set of harness and a new \$100 buggy.

It would seem to be a somewhat risky thing to steal a livery rig, as the liverymen nave an association and a brand which inderstood at the different stables, and rig would likely be scrutinized somewhat closely at livery stables. It is supposed the thief in question has unloaded on some per-son who is not initiated into the freemason-

BREAKING A BAD HABIT.

Allegheny Boys Arrested for Trying to Se

a Show for Nothing. The "Fall of Pompeii" was the means of two young men into the Allegheny lockup last night. It seems that the management of the show has been greatly annoyed by the outside crowd, that insists on clambering up on the fence, etc., in order to see the performance free of charge. Last night the crowd became particularly boister-ons, and was in the act of tearing down the fence, when the extra squad of police en gaged for the occasion made a descent or then.

George Armstrong and Pat Sheehan, the sup-osed leaders of the crowd, were ar-rested and placed in the lockup on charges of disorderly conduct.

A DOUBLY AFFLICTED MOTHER.

Mrs. Wilson's Child Burled, She Will Be

Sent to Cincinnati To-Day. Mrs. James Wilson, whose child died in her arms Wednesday night, was taken care of by some kind hearted people yesterday. An effort will be made to secure her transportation to Cincinnati, where she has friends. The child was buried by Semmelrock Brothers in the Believue Cemetery yesterday. Mrs. Wilson seems to be a deserving woman, and the story of her desertion by her husband is a sad one. She does not care whether she ever sees him again. Her maiden name was Lalu Grime, and her father lives in Cincinnati.

The orchard on Stanton avenue near Negley is being arranged for the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It" by Manager Jenks, with the same cast that produced the great success at the Kenmawr. The sale of scats opens to-day int Hamilton's, and each ricket will in-clude transportation each way.

Trials of Homestead People.

John Hannon, James McMuningle, Mrs. Louisa Hannon, Mrs. H. Cain, Mrs. J. Conway and Patrick McTighe, all of Homestend were held for trial at court yesterday on charges of Hegal liquor selling preferred against them by William McBroom, of Homestead. Haunon and McMuningle were committed to jail in default of bail.

Mrs. Cameron Goes to Court. Mrs. John Cameron, nee Birdie Duff, who was implicated in the diamond robberies,

waived a hearing for court yesterday. In-spector McAleese was of the opinion that the Court would permit the case to be set-IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE LAW.

SINNEY BORKER, colored, is in jail accused with aggravated assault and battery upon Fannie Lucus.

B. F. May was sent 60 days to the work house yesterday for assaulting a Swedish woman Wednesday night. CHAUNCEY MARBLE, James H. Holden and Antonio Cromolia, the counterfelters, were sent to the peniteutiary vesterday.

FRANK KURL is in juil awaiting a hearing before Alderman McMasters on Taesday next on a charge of immorality preferred by Michael Mueller. ANTONIO SCINLOO, of 4707 Laurel street, Bloomfield, was held by Alderman Donovan

yesterday for a hearing to-day on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Charles Frandezzi made the information. WILLIAM GLENN, the demented man from Daquesne Heights, was arrested yesterday and locked up in the Thirty-sixth ward sta-tion. He will be examined by Police Sur-geon Moyer and will probably be sent to the Poor Farm.

THOMAS DRISCOLL and Thomas Dudley wer held in \$300 ball yesterday to answer charges accused of assaulting John Hornetskie and his wife, Eliza Hornetskie, in a fight on Pike stable by another one. The officers of the Soho police district last

street Saturday evening. EDWARD LIGHTHEART was given a hearing yesterday before Alderman Succept on charge of disorderly conduct and aggravate assault and battery preferred by Joseph Rill. Lightheart was drunk and attempted

to stab Rill with a butcher knife. He was committed to jail for court. FRANK JACKSON, a young man who gave Baltimore as his nome, was arrested on Sycamore street, Allegheny, last night, as a suspicious character. Officer Shota claimed that the prisoner had been loafing about the street all evening, paying too much attention to the back parts of houses.

Of Unclaimed Canines at the Ruch's Hill Pound Last Night.

DROWNED IN A DEEP WATER TANK.

The Affair Passes Off Without a Break and All Are Satisfied.

NCIDENTS OF A DAY IN THE TWO CITIES

There were 36 deaths at the dog pound last night. Executioner Givens had all preparations complete, and the affair passed off without any irregularity. In fact, the unlicensed canine without an owner leaves the world in a much easier manner than the murderers of men who pass away by the empen or electrical route.

To be plunged into six feet of water without time to even howl is to all appearances decidedly preferable to wandering half-starved about the streets of a great city, kicked, cuffed and beaten until existence is not worth the effort of breathing. At any rate the dogs who died last night seemed to think so, for not one of them entered an ob-

Up on Ruch's Hill stands a neat, new structure 100 feet long by 20 in width. It is here that the uncared-for curs meet their doom. The building stands in the center of a tract of pasture land where worn-out horseflesh of the Public Safety Department is turned loose to recuperate.

DESCRIPTION OF THE POUND. It is a plain board affair, constructed expressly for the purpose to which it is de-voted. A pair of huge doors take up one end, and through their glazed panels admit sufficient light for the inmates to find their food. But the interior is by far the most interesting part of the place. Along each side is a double row of cages, constructed of stout wooden bars and each provided with a

is a double row of cages, constructed of stout wooden bars and each provided with a stout fron latch.

There are accommodations for 100 dogs, which is considered amply sufficient, since once a day half of the captives go under the water. At the other end of the building a pair of trap doors cover the death-dealing machine, consisting of a tank and a cage. The tank is made of thick boiler iron. It is six feet deep and five in diameter. Fitting down into it is a circular cage of heavy wire with two doors opposite each other. Above this, fastened securely to a beam, is the pulley through which the rope holding the cage is passed. The rope goes through a "catch block" on the floor. By this apparatus the cage is lowered or assed in or out of the tank at will. The bottom of the tank rests on the ground, and from the outside can be emptied through a pipe in a few minutes.

A smooth road winds up the hill past the building, making it easy for the dog patrol wagon to reach the place and deposit its load. The whole place looks neat and prim, and is especially adapted to the care and killing of vagrant curs. In each of the cages is a bright, new pan for water. The animals are given rations of meat twice a day, and are well cared for.

ALL READY FOR THE FINISH.

ALL READY FOR THE FINISH At 9 o'clock last night everything was ready for the killing of 24 of the 25 dogs captured Tuesday. In addition to these captured Tnesday. In addition to these there were 12 poor curs whose owners had voluntarily brought them to the pound to be killed. Poundmaster Givens had all the cages marked with chalk, showing the day the occupants had been captured, and he thus knew at a glance which ones were ready for death. About a dozen spectators were admitted to witness the scene. Among them were Superintendent of Police Gamble Weir, Inspector McAleese, Chief Clerk Crosby Gray, of the Department of Police Safety, and Officer Glenn, who had charge of the issuing of licenses at Contral station. The tank was full of water and the cage hung above it. Poundmaster Givens at the word opened one of the cages and with heavily-gloved hands dragged out a meekleoking, shazgy-haired dog, which he quickly clapped into the cage. Then came another, and so on, until 25 frightened animals were peering wistfully out between the wires. Superintendent Weir said that was enough for one time, so the door was fastened. The cage was slowly lowered until the cold water trickled over the trembling forms of the doomed dogs. Then the meu let go the rope, and as the cage sank 25 hairy backs floated up to its top. In an instant cage and all were out of sight. Not one of the animals made a cry as they went down. In the glare of a pair of torches held down close to the water a few air bubbles lown. In the glare of a pair of torches held

down close to the water a few air bubbles were seen coming to the top, and then the water was still. THE FIRST EXECUTION OVER. "Five minutes up," cailed out Superin-tendent Weir, with his watch in hand, and then the cage was drawn out. The doors were opened and the limp carcasses were then the cage was drawn out. The doors were opened and the limp carcasses were tossed out into a wagon to be driven to the Bakerstown schindery. Then the cage was placed in position again and the li dogs remaining were soon under water. After four minutes immersient they were hauled up, but one black our that had snapped viciously at the pound-master on being taken from its cage was seen to be still breathing. So the whole lot went back two minutes more, when all were dead. Poundmaster Givens says hereafter he will keep them all under ten minutes so as to be certain they are all dead.

The dog-killing apparatus was generally voted a success. Alt those who witnessed last night's killings agreed that Pittsburg now has a quick and humane method of disposing of its surplus canine population. Coming down the hill, Dr. Crosby Gray explained how quickly drowning kills.

"Every one of those dogs," said he, "as soon as they struck the water would open their mouths and take in a large amount of water. The lungs, you know, cannot act without a certain amount of air. As soon as the water strikes them they become congested and death follows speedily and nimost pathlessiy. In 18 cases out of 20 dogs will die in two minutes. The animal that lived to night after being under four minutes was one of the exceptions rarely met with. The most tender-hearted person could not but agree to the humanity of this method."

VALUABLE DOGS NOT KILLED. Superintendent Gamble Weir was asked concerning the disposal of valuable dogs of good blood, whose owners do not apply for

"I have given orders to the poundmaster." said he, "not to kill any valuable animals. After such ones are kept animals. After such ones are kept 48 hours without the appearance of an owner they will be turned over to persons willing to pay 30 cents a day for the time they were kept at the pound and take out a license for them. But in all such cases the poundmaster will take the name and address of the person getting the dog. The latter must agree that upon the appearance of the owner at a later date, and the payment of all expenses incurred, the dog shall be turned over to him. The object of the pound is not to destroy valuable animals, but simply to rid the city of a horde of worthless dogs whom nobody cares to lay claim to."

claim to."

There are 40 dogs at the pound to be drowned to-night unless called for. The work of issuing licenses went on merrily yesterday. Fifty-two were taken at Central volles station. police station.

A valuable pug dog with a collar and license plate was picked up by the police on the Southside yesterday. The plate is of Series A, No. 395. The owner can secure the animal by applying at Central police station. Two leather collars with license plates were also found. The plates are No. 1775, Series B, and No. 1839, Series B. Thirtyfour dogs were captured yesterday.

Starting Up for Himself. James Mulvehill, formerly a cornerman at Fifth avenue and Wood street, but recently a Schenley Park officer, has resigned his po-sition. He proposes to embark at once in the hotel business at Kensington. His place will be known as the Hotel Kensington. Mr. Mulvehill is a member of the Second Bri-gade, N. G. P.

Another Southside Car Disabled, The motor on car No. 14, of the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company's line set fire to some work about the machinery at 10 o'clock last night, and before being discovered damaged the floor of the car and motor considerably. The current was cut off the disabled motor and the car run to the

Escaped From Mercy Hospital. Charles Howard, aged 28, an inmate of Mercy Hospital, escaped last evening. He was in the surgical ward and suffering from a number of severe scalp wounds, which, it is thought by the resident physician, affected his mind. When he escaped he was clad in his nightgown.

Will Meet at Lafayette Hall, Secretary Dunn, of the straight-out Republican movement, states that the conven-tion will be held in Lafayette Hall. He said

WYMAN GETS A ROAST The Allegheny Mayor's Phiz Reproduc

Last Night in Colored Fire, The second production of the "Last Days of Pompeli" in Allegheny overshadowed the first exhibition. There were 7,000 people in attendance. It was evidently a night for society people, and both Allegheny avenue and the other streets surrounding Recreation Park were crowded with carriages. The great feature of the evening was the portrait of Mayor Wyman in colored fire. It was an excellent likeness—so excellent in fact that the Mayor was absorbed in deep thoughts, but he refused to tell their nature. Charlot

but he refused to tell their nature. Charlot races were loudly applauded, as was the boxing and wrestling. The other specialties were good, and the audience was so enthusiastic that the success of Pompeii in Pittsburg is established.

On Saturday evening there will be more new features, and a special show will also be given on Monday night, as well as Tuesday evening. Next Thursday will be children's day, and only half-rates will be charged.

MOVING FOR IMPROVEMENT.

siders Getting Tired of Such Frequen

Accidents on Carson Street. Owing to the heavy traffic and recent street car accidents on Carson street, Southside there is some talk of petitioning Councils to improve Bingham street, between South First and South Tenth streets. Carson street between these two points is very narrow, and it is with difficulty that heavy wagons can pass the cars. Bingham street is in a very bad condition and no heavy hauling can be done on the street. Above South Tenth street, since the electric cars began varning on Carson street the wellowing. running on Carson street the majority of wagon traffic has been transferred to Saral A suggestion has also been made that the

A suggestion has also been made that the pavement along the retaining wall at the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, from South Fifth street to Brownsville avenue, be torn up and paved for street purposes, but it is said that this cannot be done legally. THE DUQUESNE MAY DROP.

That Line Is Expected to Give Three-Cen Fares Next Week.

A special meeting of the Executive Com nittee of the Duquesne Traction road has een called for to-morrow, and it is possible hat the farcs on that line may be reduced o 3 cents, although none of the officials will t present positively state that such will be he case. In an interview yesterday Charles H. Mc

In an interview yesterday Charles H. Mc-Kee, attorney for the road, said that within the next few days the patrons of the Da-quesne road would receive a surprise. He refused to tell just what the surprise would be, but said in addition that the facilities of the road would be greatly increased and that better time would be made. The Wil-kinsburg branch will also be opened within a very few days.

WORK OF A HEAVY STORM.

Serious Washout Delays Matters at th Brady Street Sewer.

The most severe electrical storm of the unhmer visited Pittsburg at 3:30 o'clock summer visited Pittsburg at 3:30 o'clock vesterday morning. The sharp flashes of lightning and heavy peals of thunder disturbed the slumbers of nearly everybody. The heaviest part of the storm lasted about half an hour.

Work on the Brady street sewer at Soho was retarded at least ten days by washing away and covering with earth a large portion of the masonry.

Arrested for Beating His Mother. Charles Oxenbart, a boy who lives at 228 enter avenue, was arrested last evening by Officer Meyer and lodged in the Eleventl Officer Meyer and lodged in the Eleventh ward station, on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that young Oxenhart came home intoxicated last evening, and, because his mother did not have his supper ready, began beating her in a brutal manner. The neighbors heard her screams and notified the officer, who arrested him. He will be given a heaving this morning.

Getting Ready to Go to Detroit. Post 236, G. A. R., will meet in its hall on Arlington avenue, Thirty-first ward, to Arington avenue, Thirty-rist ward, to-night, to complete arrangements for the trip of the post to the National Encamp-ment at Detroit. Friends of the members who intend to accompany the post on this occasion are invited to attend the meeting. all information required can be obtained at

James Holland, who was arrested by Special Officer Richards a few days ago on a harge of robbery, was given a hearing by Alderman Succeptlast evening and held for trial at court. The allegation is that Hol-land entered Frederick Lou's shanty-boat, at the foot of Market street, and took away watch and chain, a box of cigars and a re

Sent to Court for Trial.

Cheaper to Pay Toll. George Seren, of Uxor alley, Southside, is George Seren, of UNOr alley, Southside, is said to have wanted to cross the South Tenth street bridge last evening without paying toll. The tollkeeper refused to pass him, and Seren, it is alleged, created a disturbance which resulted in Officer Motz landing him in the Twenty-eighth ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Snap Shots at City News. THE remains of Martha Frick, H. C. Frick's

little daughter, were brought to the city yes-terday afternoon. THE school children of the Presbyteria Church of lower Allegheny picnicked yes-verday at Rock Point. THE body of Jerry O'Brien was found near

the West End coal tipple, in the Ohio river, Wednesday night. The Coroner was noti-No. 15 ENGINE COMPANY answered a still alarm yesterday afternoon for a small fire in the house of J. C. Thomas, on Homewood

avenue. Damage slight. A 12-ince vein of coal was discovered on Monument Hill, Allegheny, yesterday by the workmen on the Marshall street exten-sion. It occasioned little excitement. THE third Baltimore and Ohio excursion to Atlantic City left yesterday in charge of E. D. Smith. Five hundred people went in 12 cars drawn by two engines. About 300 more left on the night special.

THE AMBULANCE CALLS.

There Were Five Men Injured, but None Were Killed-A Carpenter Takes a Fearful Plunge in Allegheny-An Italian Is Almost Crushed to Death.

The accidents yesterday were nearly all used by falls. One case may result fatally.

This is the list:

HAYS—George Hays, a carpenter, fell from a scaffold while working on a new building on Lake street, Manchester, yesterday morning. The distance of the fall was about 30 feet. Three of the ribs on his left side were broken. He suffered no other injury except several bruises. He was removed to his home, 41 Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny.

Usickows—An Italian, whose name is not known at the West Penn Hospital, was taken to that institution last night. Eight of his ribs were broken and his condition was pronounced as serious. He was employed by Booth & Flinn, and was injured while working on the streets. This is the list:

was pronounced as serious. He was employed by Booth & Flinn, and was injured while working on the streets.

KROFF — Thomas Kroff, of Berlin alley, Eighteenth ward, fell while walking along Butler street, near Forty-ninth street, last evening. His head struck the curbing and a slight fracture of the skull was caused. He was taken home.

SHULTZ—A team of horses belonging to Edward Shultz, of Washington county, became frightened at a Birmingham Electric car yesterday on Carson street near Twenteth. They ran off, and Shultz, in attempting to stop them, was dragged some distance and severely injured.

LITLE—T. J. Little, the janitor at the Pitsburg High School, fell off a stepladder at the school building yesterday afternoon and sustained several serious bruises about his body.

HELD FOR COURT TRIAL.

A Crowd of Boys Get Into Trouble for Bo barding a House.

A hearing was held last evening before Alderman Kerr, in the suit of George Gar-bart against John Whitman, John and Thomas Houston, Herman and Fred Heck-man, William John Brown. John Carson and William Logan, charged with malicious mis-

william logal, charge the state of the chief.

The defendants average in age from 16 to 18 years. It was alleged that they threw stones at the house of the prosecutor, broke several window panes and damaged the house generally. The defendants were held for court trial. Garbart lives in the Eighteenth ward.

THREE DOZEN DEATHS | yesterday that things were progressing anothly, but he couldn't tell anything new. | ANOTHER FIGHT LOST. | will be a large number of additions to the District Council. | TOO MANY QUESTIONS

President Weihe Declares the Big Strike at Steelton Illegal.

THOUSANDS OF DISGUSTED MEN.

The Next Concessions Are Expected at the Vesuvius Mill.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, yesterday rendered a decision that the big strike at Steelton was illegal, and that the men there must go back at the com pany's terms, if the latter desires to take them. To say that the men are disgusted is putting it mild. They swear vengeance on the association and are deploring their fate. President Bent has said he is willing to take back the men only on condition that they renounce the association, and, knowing these facts, they claim to be at a loss to know how President Weihe would deliberately tell them they must return to work.

However, it turns out now that the claim made by Organizer Jones, to the effect that President Weihe had authorized him to present the scale at Steelton, was a mis-take. When he came here two weeks ago to talk with President Weibe, he told the latter that the men at Steelton were clamoring for authority to demand the firm's signature to

THE CHARGES THAT ARE MADE. When he returned to Steelton, it is alleged that he in some way gave the men a wrong understanding of the situation, believing he could precipitate a strike and win, inde pendent of the association. The error has been discovered, but at too late an hour to prevent trouble between the Amalgamated prevent trouble between the Amalgamated officials and the rank and file of the organi-

zation at Steelton.

As the matter stands now from 403 to 500 have lost their positions. The men are especially bitter against Vice President Gallagher, of the Amalgamated Association, who, they assert, encouraged them to strike and promised them financial aid, knowing at the time that such action was illegal, and they assert that the action was the at the time that such action was illegal, and they openly state that his action was the outcome of his jealousy of the national officials located in Pittsburg. They threaten that if Gallagher goes to Steelton again they will duck him in the canal. This bitterness is lelt by all strikers, regardless of their affiliation with the Amalgamated Association. The laborers who struck are in the worst positions. Their earnings were small, few had any money laid by and their places in the mills were easily filled; although the strike has lasted less than a week, many of them were brought to the verge of starvathem were brought to the verge of starva

Yesterday four families of Hungarians who Testerday four families of Hungarians who were evicted from the company's houses, were removed to the Poor Farm, as they had no means of subsistence. Over 900 Amalgamated men met with President Welhe and Vice President Gallagher in Harrisburg yesterday morning. After the strike had been discussed at length President Welhe declared it illegal, as it had not been authorized by either the National Association or the District Executive Board. The proceedings were brought to a close by the selection of Truman Heckert to act as a representative of the strikers and visit President Bent to arrange, if possible, for their return to work.

EACH MAN MUST APPLY. Major Bent refused to receive; the amassador, and each man will have to make an individual application. As President Weihe and Vice President Gallagher left the hall there were cries of "Bah, bah," and "There go the men who get the big salaries. What do they care for the poor workmen at Steelton?" After the meeting President Weihe explained the position he had taken. He said: "It is the custom of every steel mill in the country to draw up their own scale of prices for the ensuing year, but it must be submitted to the General Board of the National Association for approprial. It the National Association for approval. It is then sent back to the District Board for is then sent back to the District Board for their sanction, who then order the scale to be presented to the proprietors of the mill. Last March, while the District Convention of the Amalgamated Association was in session in Lebanon the scale which was to govern the Pennsylvania Steel Works was presented. The convention submitted it to the National Board. It was then referred to the Executive Board of this district, which approved it, but did not think it advisable to present it to the officials of the Pennsylvania Steel Company at the Pennsylvania Steel Company at of the Pennsylvania Steel Company at that time. The members of the Steelton Asso-ciation, however, were not satisfied with the action of the Executive Board, as the officials of the steel company were discharging a large number of employes who were mem-bers of the society, and took upon them-selves the responsibility of presenting the scale.

"By doing this the Steetton lodges committed an illegal act, as the decision of the Executive Board is absolute, from which there is no appeal. The men should have continued at work as usual until the National Executive Beauty and such as the state of tional Executive Board ordered the scale to tional Executive Board ordered the scale to be presented, and then if the steel company had refused to sign it a strike would have been ordered and the men received recog-nition from the National Association. By taking the affair in their own hands the strike was illegal and the Executive Board could and would not support them."

THE COMPANY WELL PLEASED. The steel company officials express themselves as pleased that the trouble is over, but say that they could have operated their but say that they could have operated their mills under any circumstances. For several days past the officials of the steel company have been overrun with applications for work from their old employes. They had succeeded in starting up a number of departments which the strikers claimed could not be run unlessa compromise was effected. It has been decided not to resume operations in No. 1 blooming and the rail mill at present, as all the orders for heavy rails have been transferred to their Sparrow's Point plant.

been transferred to their Sparrow's Point plant.

As a result of this, a large number of men will be thrown out of employment for some time. No. 2 Bessemer mill was started up this morning, and the first heat was blown about 10 o'clock. No. 2 blooming mill was also put in operation with a full complement of men. A night turn is now being organized in the frog, switch and signal department and will start work next Monday evening. The bricklayers are repairing No. 3 open-hearth furnace, and as soon as it is completed operation will be resumed in this department also.

While the idea of a defeat grates upon the ears of all the officials of the association, there are those who are open in their statements that the result is one that was expected and that it was the only thing that the men could do under the circumstances. Vice President Sheehan said yesterday that he knew the strike had been unanthorized, and he said it was entirely unjust to criticiae a real's actions which had been based.

and he said it was entirely unjust to criti-cise a man's actions which had been based on his opinion of the law and the rules gov-erning the association.

NEW SMOKE CONSUMER.

A Simple Device Adopted by the Spang Steel and Iron Company. A very simple device has been adopted at the Spang Steel and Iron plant at Etna that consumes 90 per cent of the smoke under the boilers, and saves from 10 to 15 per cent in fuel. The arrangement consists of nothing more than a brick arch across the furnace, in front of which soft coal is converted into coke, while the gases from it are held in an

coke, while the gases from it are held in an adjoining section of the furnace. The coke is then transferred to the section centaining the gases. The hot air produced by the coke and the heated gases form a complete combustion, producing a clear, white flame, similar to that of natural gas.

In the process the smoke is consumed, the only time that smoke is emitted from the stacks being when the fireman is firing up or cleaning his flues. As soon as the doors are closed the smoke is stopped. The device is so simple that one mason and a helper can build it in any ordinary furnace in a day.

Hending Off the Agent.

Amalgamated officials have received defi-nite information to the effect that F. G. Neidringhaus has a man in this city looking for men to take the places of the strikers at his mill at St. Louis, and yesterday a com-munication was sent to all the sheet mills in this district to be on the lookout for him.

Hopeful of Winning. The Bricklayers' Union met last night and the strike was reported as still being in a hopeful condition. There are to men out on strike, who are getting their weekly benefits. The rest are working.

Meeting With Success The committee recently appointed by the Central Trades Council for the purpose of drumming up new members for the organization and to get suggestions from the various local unions respecting the laws, is having a very successful time. It is likely that there

NEW PATTERN LIGHTSHIPS.

perintending Engineer Walfrid Sylven Here Inspecting Material for Them. Walfrid Sylven, superintending engineer of the United States Lighthouse Service, was at the Schlosser yesterday. Mr. Sylven is here for the purpose of inspecting material for use in the construction of four lightships of a new pattern which are being built at

City met last night, and of course there was

of a new pattern which are being built at Bay City, Mich., by Congressman Wheeler under contract.

These ships, when finished, will be a new derarture in the light service of the country and in the world. The ships now in use are not provided with means for steaming or lifting the heavy chain which moors them at their station. So, when borne down upon by ice or storm-beaten, they slip their cables and drift. Steamers sent out after them tow them back to their station.

Mr. Sylven, who has designed very many of the ships in service, and these now building, says that this will be altered. The new ship will have duplicate boilers of 75-horse power each, engines for raising the cable instead of slipping it, and propelling power to enable them to run for shelter on their own account when necessity arises. The same boilers will supply power to operate the fog horns. The engines are duplicated, so that should one require repairs the other could be available.

Mr. Sylven says that Pittsburg makes as fine steel as any in the country. He puts it in this way—he says he can't find bester any

fine steel as any in the country. He puts it in this way—be says be can't find better any-where else. These four lightships are for Atlantic coast service; others building at Toledo are for lake service.

A SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT. The Trouble at Sharpsburg Will End To

Day or To-Morrow. The settlement of the trouble at the mil of Moorhead, Brother & Co., at Sharpsburg, is the next one expected, and it will come to-day or to-morrow. Guyasnta and Good Intent Lodges of the Amalgamated Association held a joint meeting yesterday and de-cided upon a proposition that will be made during the conference to be held either today or to-morrow.

The indications are that the matter will be settled by a reduction in the wages of all men subordinate to the plate mill roller, and that the scale will then be signed and the

plant put in operation. A New Kensington Firm. A charter was issued vesterday to the Birmingham Iron and Steel Company; capi tal \$50,000. Incorporators, W. H. Williams, J. C. Williams, Charles Large and T. M. Thomp-

Industrial Notes. Tur Charlotte coke plant at Scottdale, Pa.

is shut down, and it is not known when it will resume. A PACTORY to turn out a patent railroad spike is being built at Scottdale. The ma-chinery is nearly up. THE Lebanon rolling mill has been unable

to resume operations with non-union men, as the managers had anticipated. SUPERINTENDENT MCLAIN, of the new Ham mond glass plant at Scottdale, was struck by lightning yesterday and severely hurt. THE Tyler Tube Works, at Washington will go on double turn next week. This will give employment to 150 additional men. PRESSMEN'S UNION No. 13 will hold their sixth annual picnic at Silver Lake Grove

Saturday. The Original Royals will furnish the music. BRICKLAYERS employed on the new Flood Memorial Hospital at Johnstown quit-work cause the foreman of the job refused to THE Wylie Avenue Traction Company re

ceived two large cables from Plainfield N. J. They will be stored at the power house until needed. P. L. Krymenty has shut down his rolling mill at Greenville, Pa., for an indefinit period on account of some trouble with striking helpers. The mill employed 300 men. THE coal and coke works of the Clearfield Coke Company, at Tyler, have shut down indefinitely because of a dull market for the output. Over 200 men are thrown out of

THREE THOUSAND coal miners are returning to work in Eastern Ohio, the strike having been settled. A compromise was effected whereby 9½ hours is a day's work, one-half hour being allowed for dinner.

GOING TO THE POOR FARM.

ed Wife and Her Four Chil to Be Cared For. Humane Agent O'Brien called at the house of Mrs. Mary Golden, Penn avenue, near Eleventh street, yesterday to ascertain the condition and circumstances of Mrs. Golden and her family. The case of Mrs. Golden had several times been reported. Her husband deserted her, leaving, beside his wife, four children, one of whom was but a baby. Mrs. Golden had no money nor any-thing wherewith to provids for herself or children.

Alderman Donovan interested himself in behalf of the woman and reported the case to the Humane Society. Agent O'Brien yesterday made arrangements to have her and family removed to the Poor Farm. He stated that as her own kin would not take care of her Christians would.

Car Robbers in for It. George Crow, who is supposed to be a member of the gang of thieves that have been engaged in breaking into box cars in the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad yards, was given a hearing by Alderman Succop last evening and held for trial at court. John Richards was arrested by Detective Wheatly last evening on the same charge and will be given a hearing before Alderman Succepton Saturday.

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. steam heating and jaintor service, \$2,000.
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 husiness, office, building, corner Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4

Hello, Folks, Do You Eat Crackers? Of course you do, and you want the best. Marvin makes 'em. Extra sodas, Eagle butter crackers and water wafers are delightful dainties. Your grocer keeps them.

ALL-wool extra wide and very stylish dress goods at 25c a yard. Think of these reductions—were 50c and more, these goods. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

First early fall opening of neckwear Friday and Saturday this week. Never such a display made in this city. WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st. Hamilton's for Bargains.

Don't miss the midsummer sale of pianos

Preliminary Season.

and organs. Low prices and easy terms the motto. 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. A Pointer for Salognists You will never get left if you handle Iron City beer. Your customers all like it best. Telephone 1186.

B. & B. Gents' plain cream flannel shirts—only sizes 14, 16 and 17—\$2 50 goods—at \$1 25. Boggs & Buhl.

Hamilton's for Bargains.

Don't miss the midsummer sale of pianos

and organs. Low prices and easy terms the motto. 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. 50c quality all-wool plaid dress goods, pretty as anything made, suitable for children's early fall school dresses, at 25c syard.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S E. P. ROBERTS & SON,

Were Asked by Taxpayers at an Allegheny Committee Meeting.

ACCUSED THEM OF STANDING IN.

Nevertheless the California Avenue Grade Will Be Changed.

Two of the executive bodies of Allegheny

fight. In the Surveys Committee the

BUSINESS IN ONE BODY WAS BLOCKED

whole drift of the discussion was toward finding out what Councilmen were interested in suburban lots which will be enhanced in value by the proposed improve ment on California avenue. ment on California avenue.

It was a special meeting of the Allegheny
Surveys Committee and was held to dispose
of unfinished business. The greater part of
the time was occupied in discussing the ordinance authorizing the chang of the grade of a portion of Cali-fornia avenue. Mr. Ittle, the owner of property on California avenue, betwee Davis and Wylie avenues, was present and on motion was heard. He objected to the on motion was neard. He objected to the proposed change, which would be a fill of about four feet in front of his property. When the avenue was opened he had to move his two houses and he obtained the grade at the City Engineer's office. The grade is as nice as it could be, he said, and the parties asking for the change don't live in that square. It wa

to benefit certain parties at the expense of

to benefit certain parties at the expense of others. He would consent to compromise on raising the grade 18 or 23 inches.

Mr. Lowe asked who would be injured most by the change.

City Engineer Swan replied that the Ridge view Land Company would be hurt the most, but they were not objecting, as it would be a benefit.

Mr. Ittle—Are you interested in the Ridge-view Land Company, Mr. Lowe?

Mr. Lowe—No, sir.

Mr. Ittle—It thought you were from what I heard. Mr. Lowe-I said I was not and that settl

it.

Mr. Ittle—I'll take your word for it.

Mr. Ittle continued that if the change was
made he would go to the highest court. He
would not be set down in the mud again.

Mr. Walls, another property holder, also
entered his protest against the change.

Mr. Rudolph suggested a compromise.

WENT TO COURT AND LOST.

Mr. McAfec said that he had proper there, but in the interest of good streets the change ought to be made. There would only be two houses affected, and if Mr. Ittle was damaged he ought to be paid.

Mr. Ittle said that he would go to court.

Mr. McAfee—You went to court before, and the city gave you more than the jury did. did.
Mr. Ittle—The jury gave me nothing, but
I've gone to another court. You can't get
anything over there (pointing toward the
Court House) unless you belong to the city

Mr. Nesbit wanted it placed on the record that he knew nothing of the Ridgeview Land Company mentioned or the objectors. He had inspected the ground and decided to vote for the change because it would benefit

vote for the change because it would benefit the city.

Mr. Lowe also stated that he was interested in the land company or any one on the street. He would vote for the change because it would be a benefit.

Upon motion, the ordinance was ordered to be printed for the use of Councils. There were 3 ayes to 2 mays, Mesers. Rudolph and Buente voting no.

The ordinances changing the grade of Fleming avenue and repealing the ordinance changing the grade of Fleming avenue were ordered to be printed for the use of Councils. The petition for the widening of Woodland avenue was referred to the sub-committee to investigate and report at the next meeting.

DOWN TO SOBER BUSINESS.

DOWN TO SORER RUSINESS.

The other papers referred to the sub-committee were: Ordinances vacating Leckey road and repealing the ordinance widening Arch street; petitions to establish grades on Sweeney alley and Kirkpatrick weeney and a remonstrance against raising the grade of Kirkpatrick avenue.

The Committee on Public Works, of Allegheny, met last evening in special session for the purpose of considering bids on improving City Hall, Monument Hill and buildproving City Hall, Monument Hill and build-ing the new Herr's Island bridge. Mr. Ger-wig raised the point of order that the com-mittee at its last meeting had appointed a sub-committee, whose duty it was to open and tabulate all bids. These bids had

Hugus & Hacke.

SUMMER CLEARING SALE.

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

worth 50c, marked now

A large assortment-60 choice styles Stripes and Checks, regularly

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

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

25c A YARD.

Dress Goods. Cheviot and Camel's Hair Effects. Stripes, Checks and Mixtures, medium and dark colorings for early fall wear, the best value ever shown,

50c A YARD. Printed India Silks. \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 were the prices,

50c, 75c AND \$1

Now the prices for our remaining as-

BARGAINS IN Cloak Department. Ladies' Blazers at half price.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

"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, Hou. Chauncey M. De-pew, Gov. Robt, E. Pattison, Andrew Car-negie, Esq., and others. PATENTED AND SOLD ONLY BY

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

The Leading Pittsburg, Ps. Dry Goods House Friday, July 31, 1801. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

not been acted on by the sub-com-mittee, therefore, they were improperly before the general committee. The Chairman held that the point was well taken, and the bids were ruferred back to the sub-committee, who will report on Tuesday

committee, who will report on Tuesday evening next.

The ordinance for the purchase of the property of August Burgdorf at Sprues street and Cass avenue, which was damaged by the erection of the Spruce street viaduct, was laid over. The price asked for the property is \$11,000.

LINEN SALE

PENN AVENUE STORES.

On Center Table This Morning.

A BIG LOT OF

ODDS AND ENDS

LINENS

One-Half Price.

Including Plain or Stamped Hemstitched Tray Covers, Hemstitched Scarfs,

Hemstitched Squares,

Momie Splashers,

Momie Scarfs.

lot of odd

Damask Lunch Cloths and

Huck and Damask Towels.

At the linen counter we will sell a

LINENS

In Table Cloths And Damasks

At greatly reduced prices.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.

A CUT

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

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, regu-Lot of Siky Fiber Shirts and Drawers, regu-lar 75c goods, go now at 40c each.

1 Lot French Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-ers, down from \$1, now 65c.

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

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

MEN'S HALF HOSE. 1 Lot of Striped Hose, that sold at 12½c, we will reduce to 8½c.

1 Lot of Brown and Gray Mixed (good as "Shaw Knit") at 12½c a pair.

All our 25c Hose go at 25 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 notable sales of Umbrelins and Shirts.

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