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ment of the Robinson members on the con mittee. He claimed it was an attempt to throttle the voice of the people, and was an indication that Robinson knew his weak-

Messrs. Keech and English declared that the Executive Committee had no right to take such action. The admission of clubs was governed by League rules, and if they were complied with no objections could be urged. Joseph Andrews offered a 15-page amendment, which the Chairman called an essay on political economy. This created a laugh. It was highly eulogistic of Dalzell, and discussed to some extent the by-laws and rules governing the Republican league. It was not recognized by the Pres-

The Robinson people were jubilant over the passage of the resolutions indorsing the Executive Committee, As Robinson's backers are in charge of the machinery of the convention, they say they will not permit a mushroom club to be admitted. They do not deny that they expect to see Dalzell's delegates bolt the convention. Some of them think a compromise should be made before such a result happens, as it means defeat for the party this fall.

OUTSPOKEN FOR DALZELL

The Braddock Republican Club Instructs Its Delegates for Him.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A

BRADDOCK, Aug. 1.-The Young Men's Republican Club, of this place, met last night, and elected three delegates to the Seranton convention. They are: E. R. Askin, Will H. Sharrah and Joe L. Camp-Vekin, will in Smarran and Joe L. Camp-cell. The following rule was then adopted: It is the sense of this meeting that, in view of the unblemished character and the faith-al service rendered the Republican party by the Hou, Join Dalzell, the Young Men's Republican Club of Braddock most cordially described for the party of the Party. informes him for the presidency of the Penn-dynnia State League of Republican Clubs, and that our delegates be instructed to use normality means to secure his election, ing as we do, that the best ends of the will be subserved by the missions of a be subserved by the placing of a of his ability and eminent featat the head of so grand and useful an

Swissvale for Dalzell,

The Dalzell Republican Club, of Swiss vale, will meet Thursday night and elect delegates to the Scranton convention. Mr. Dalzell will be chosen as a delegate from the club beating his name.

ABOUT PREPAID TICKETS.

People Excited Over the Boston Case Where a Family Was Excluded-The Fares of Relatives and Friends Can Be Paid for on This Side.

Last Sunday a long telegram from Boston oppeared in THE DISPATCH stating that is family of a blacksmith who had come to o land, and the poor Englishman, after kissing his wife and children good-bye, saw them cturned on the next ship to their native The store created the most intense citement among the people living in addock, Homestend and in the o cities, Captain McCormick, the ship agent, was flooded with letters people who had friends and res coming to America on pre-tickets, who wanted to know the same fate awaited them. The Captain said that the story killed the prepaid busis, and he forwarded a clipping and some the letters to the steamship officials in New York. They replied in long letters giving the law on the subject.

Paupers, cripples, idiots and contract borors are prevented from landing. Any an whose passage is paid to this country the understanding that it is to be defrom his wages is under contract and will be excluded. The law will allow nevone to pay the fares of relatives and friends. The proviso is made in the case f families that they are able to keep

Captain McCormick felt much relieved when he had received these interpretations of the alien law. The Boston case was more than he could understand, and he didn't know how to answer the questions put to him. He said the next day after the nul-

THE UNKNOWN DEAD, Cannot Be Initiated_Only One Term of a Triple Motto Will Be Accepted by an Older Member. Thirty-Three Persons, Whose Identity There is more trouble in Sharon, but this Could Not Be Learned, Buried time it is not in the church nor in an I. O. O. F. lodge. It is related of a Scotch by the Coroner divine that he said it was very necessary for a Scotchman to be right, for if he got wrong DURING THE LAST SEVEN MONTHS. it took an undue quantity of the grace of God to set him straight again. So Scotch divines have held to the doctrine of final perseverance quite safely, for if they got the flock in the narrow way it could not be chased out of it without much effort. Full Description of the Bodies, Clothing and Effects Are Registered chased out of it without much effort. It seems that Sharon, in this county, has been baptized with a double portion of the perseverance spirit, for after 74 years of profound peace it has suddenly become the prey of intestine commotion, which threat-ens to be long-lived, also. Several out-breaks have been noted lately in the church and in an Odd Fellows' lodge. Now an-other order is in more or less perplexity over the fact that two of its officials cannot see systemers. in the Office. EVERYTHING FOUND ON THEM IS KEPT. The Records Help Friends to Recover Relatives Long Since Missing. see eye to eye. The story, as related, is that Robert B. The inquest into the death of the three McElravy was elected an officer in the Junior O. U. A. M. Council, and the duty men killed at the Elba Iron Works Wednesday morning was continued yesof initiating him fell on S. S. Jordan. It is said they have not been on very good

terday until next Wednesday, owing to the terms for a year or two, and on the night in question Jordan, after pondering in the motto of the order, "Virtue, Liberty illness of Coroner McDowell. Of the three bodies, two have been claimed by friends, but the third is unidentified. It has been interred in the corner of Belleview Cemetery, where are buried the remains of the "unknown." This man, whosoever he was, or wheresoever he came from, is the third unknown person whose death was inquired into by the Coroner within the last four days. He may have been one of the army of hundreds who come from no one knows where, and disappear-when not killedno one knows whither. Every city contains them; men doomed to a nomadic existence, traveling around the country and working where they may. The papers frequently contain, sometimes but in a line or

two, an account of a man missing from somewhere, or reported as so to the police. A LONG LIST OF UNKNOWNS.

This last unknown was one of 33 persons accidentally killed in Allegheny county during the last seven months, concerning whose identity or antecedents nothing could be ascertained. They were all "unknown,"

and each of them occupies a few feet of ground in the Belleview Cemetery. The last chapter in their checkered career was duly chronicled in the police press, and the

reading public would infer that with their interment all interest in them ceased, and all clews to identity were disposed of. But an examination of the records in County Coroner Heber McDowell's office show that America on prepaid tickets was not allowed | the "unknown," though buried, are not lost sight of.

day express near Greensburg and instantly killed yesterday morning. Axpenson-Ludwig Anderson, a tramp, was instantly killed by a train near New Flor-Since the advent of Mr. McDowell to the office, in January, 1887, a system of registry of these unfortunates has been introduced of such completeness as to leave undone nothing which might in after years afford a Penn avenue. NEW-John A. New, while coupling cars at Watt's station yesterday, had his thumb smashed. He lives at Scottdale. Scott-William Scott, of Thirty-eighth street, fell on the pavement in front of his house last evening. His lett leg was broken. KING-Albert King, a 5-year-old son of Al-hert King of Thirty-sixth street fell in a clew to the identity of the 103 unknown persons brought within the ken of the Coroner during that time. Several large books, neatly and intelligently kept, contain the records appertaining to each case. KING-Albert King, a year-old son of Al-bert King, of Thirty-sixth street, fell in a barrel of water at his home yesterday after-noon. Two little girls were playing with him at the time. They tried to pull him out but were unable to do so. They then over-turned the barrel, and in this way got him out. He was unconscious, but was revived in balf an hour. Should a person have reason to believe that a relative may have been buried as "unknown," five minutes will suffice to furnish in detail all the information that was obainable about the supposed relative.

DOCKETS THAT TELL TALES.

There is a docket devoted to the "unknown" alone; the witness docket contains the names of the persons testifying to the

particular accident; another docket has the details of the coronial inquiry, and another His Late Employers Will Prosecute Hin if He Happens to Turn Up. a list of the effects of the deceased. In ad-dition full description of the body and the Manager Woods, of the Equitable Life Inevidence in the case is filed away—a file to cach month—and can be looked up at a mosurance Company, says that the publication of the manner in which Captain J. A. Wood ment's notice. This system was introduced gave a note to H. H. Kinney places him in by Coroner McDowell, and has proved of an embarrassing position, and if Kinney can be found he will be prosecuted. Kingreat use in more than one case where rela-tives claimed bodies interred as unknown. When such a body has been prepared for When such a body has been prepared for burial a form, "Description of an uuknown body," is filled out as follows: Sex, color, where found, date found, age, height, weight, complexion, color and length of hair; whiskers or mustache, color and length; marks on head, face and neek or body; on arms or hands, on legs and feet; description of clothing, hat or cap, color, coat, pants, vest, boots or shoes; shirts, collars, etc.; underclothes and stockings; marks on clothing, quality, and remarks. From this it will be seen that nothing which might lead to after identification is omitted. Coroner McDowell also intro-duced the practice of photographing the face, and this, it should be mentioned, he does at his own expense, because there is no provision for it under the law. He does it o that the means of identification may full. The body is prepared for burial, as other bodies are, and even in the worst accidents as much care and attention is bestowed on the body as if full payment the services were forthcoming, which they are not. The law allows \$8 for the burial of each body and \$4 for the ground. ALL PERSONAL EFFECTS PRESERVED. Agent Anderson had prepared a neat pro-gramme for the people. The train will ar-rive at Ningara at 8:20 this morning, where The personal effects of the deceased are always preserved. These are placed in large and strong envelops, with a list of the con-tents appended. Each is numbered to corthe day will be spent by Toronto passengers. The train will leave Niagara Falls at 9:53 to-morrow morning for Toronto. Another train will leave Niagara to-day respond with the number of the "unknown" and the folio of the docket relating thereto. These are stored away in pigeonholes in the vault of the Coroner's office. Some of the for Pittsburg at 8 P. M., arriving here at :20 to-morrow. This is to bring back the inscriptions read curiously, and show what an anomolous collection of odd and ends passengers on a former excursion. Mr. Anfinds its way into the pocket of the average

DISPATCH. SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1891. THE PITTSBURG

night by

head.

MORE TINNERS FOUND.

Names of Competent Workmen Will

Be Sent to Mr. Niedringhaus

AS SOON AS HE SIGNS THE SCALE.

at Sharpsburg.

The controversy between the officials of the

Amalgamated Association and manufactur-

ers of tin plate is growing exceedingly in-

that before very long sufficient evidence will be produced by both sides to en-able the public to judge very clearly

whether or not it is necessary to import for-

ign workmen. So far the Amalgamated

officials feel that they have the best of the

argument, and they propose to take ex-Congressman Niedringhaus at his word in

regard to the employment of home work-

"It is rather a peculiar thing to me," said

Vice President Garland, of the association,

vesterday, that "Mr. Niedringhaus did not

discover that there were not competent men

in America with whom to equip a tin plate

plant, until he learned what the Amalga-

nated scale for 1891-92 would be. Previous

o the adoption of this year's scale he said

nothing about being compelled to import

workmen. But now that the scale is a little

too high to suit him, he suddenly finds that

American workmen won't do-that he must

A CLAUSE NOT CUT OUT.

"W. C. Cronemyer stated on the Con-

ference Committee that he represented the

St. Louis Stamping Company, as well as the

United States Tin Plate Company, and

when the scale was signed I supposed it in-

cluded Mr. Neidringhaus' plant. The manu-facturers wanted the clause providing for 15

per cent extra for soft steel taken off on ac-

count of it being harder to work. It was left in the scale, but Mr. Cronemyer did not

tell us until to-day that he only represented

Niedringhaus in his objection to the 15 per cent clause. He refuses now to sign the

Amalgamated scale, and because he knows nearly all the tin plate workers, and particularly the practical Welsh workers are in

the association, he takes it upon himsel

to say that there are no practical men to be had. He can easily afford to make big offers to our men, because

he knows they won't work for him until he signs our scale. He has practical sheet

rollers in his own employ now, but they are on strike. He doesn't have to give any

brown stone fronts as premiums for tin plate workers. If he will sign the Amal-

amated scale we will furnish scores of me who can do his work right."

VIEWS OF AN EXPERT.

eresting. There can be no reason to doubt

BROWN WASN'T IN IT. **IT WILL BE A FIGHT.**

The Trouble at the Vesuvius Mill Still Un The Great Horseman Claims to Have settled-An Attempt Will Be Made to Start the Mill Non-Union-Vice Presiden Sheehan Talks

The difficulty at Moorhead Bros. & Co.'s mill is still unsettled, and no further conerences will be held. The final meeting was held with the firm yesterday, and J. P. Sheehan Explains the Unsettled Trouble the latter will try to start the mill with non-union men to-morrow morning The strike has been duly authorized by th THE LOCAL MACHINISTS CONSOLIDATE Amalgamated Association, however, and the officials still regard the settlement

reached by the conference committee bind ing on Mr. Moorhead, as shown by the following statement made at midnight last Vice President Sheehan, of the First district. "When the Conference Committee met George L. Artz, Francis M. Lechner, Willin June Mr. Bailey arose and said they would would sign last year's scale, with no increases in the cost. Mr. Moorhead was iam Lechner, Eugene Ingold and William L. Pierce. Brown, it is stated, is President present. Mr. Bailey spoke for the manu-facturers. During the discussions Mr. of the Mining and Machine Company, and holds 1 125 shares of stock. Glaser is Sec-Oliver objected to an alleged discrimina-tion in the plate mill wages as compared retary and has 50 shares. The capital stock

of the company is 2,500 shares of \$100 with Carnegie's mills and so did Mr. Moorper share. Not a dollar has been paid in by the shareholders except by the plaintiffs, WOULDN'T STAND THE SCALE. who have paid in 10 per cent. Brown also "President Weihe offered to give the ame rates as allowed the Carnegies if the has loaned the company \$13,000 which is same facilities were put in, Mr. Moorhead attended several conference meetings after still due. On April 20, 1891, F. M. Lehner, Ingold that and we never understood by word or act that he was not going to abide by the and Artz tried to hold an election of officers. and claimed that they had elected as discale adopted by that committee. On the evening of June 30 the scale was signed for rectors F. M. and William Lechner, Brown, Ingold end Artz, the latter of whom is not the manufacturers by Mr. Oliver. Presi-dent Weihe asked if the scale was to be a share holder; also that they had elected F. signed for all manufacturers that attended M. Lechner as President and Ingold as Secthe committee meetings, and the answer

retary and Treasurer. THEY CUT OUT FAT SLICES.

was in the affirmative. We understood that Mr. Moorhead was included in the signa The election, it is asserted, is void because no notice of the meeting was given and three-fourths of the stock was not represented. On May 14, 1891, the defendants met and adopted resolutions to close the factory and to issue notices to the stockholders to pay up their unpaid subscrip-tions. They also voted Ingold a salary of \$5,000 per year, to date back to April, 1889. F. M. and William Lechner were also to be paid \$60,000 for patents, Artz to get \$6,000 salary as attorney and a note for \$500 was given to Pierce for services rendered The resolutions, it is asserted, were fraudulently nassed to extoct money from the plantiffs and wreck the corporation and divide the money between them. The secretary's duties, it is alleged, are not worth \$50 a year, and the attorney's salary was for no serv-ices whatever. The patents for which F. M. and William Lechner were voted \$60,-000 had previously been paid for in stock.

BROWN PUT UP THE CASH.

The corporation, it is alleged, is insolvent except for the stock subscriptions of the plaintiffs. Its only assets are machiner and patents. The defendants, it is claimed are mismanaging the business and endeavor-ing to get possession of it and defraud the plaintiffs. The Court is asked to declare the election of April 20 void and restrain the so-called directors and officers from acting; also to prevent the payment to the Lechners of the \$60,000 for the patents; prevent Artz from meddling in the affairs of the company or collecting the \$6,000; prevent the payments of the other sums voted; appoint a receiver to take charge of affairs and dissolve the corporation. Samuel S. Brown was granted a prelim-

inary injunction restraining the Electric Mining Company from paying \$60,000 for certain patents and collecting subscriptions from the plaintiff and others.

CITY WORK COMING ON.

Straight-Out Republicans Satisfied With **Results** in the Country.

The secretaries at straight-out Republican headquarters reported last evening that they had been kept busy arranging calls of well filled names returned from the country districts. They report the enthusiasm in the rural districts as something that may be felt. Next week it is proposed to work up the city, and they say if they meet with the same measure of success here that they have in

ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters to every glass of impure water you drink.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS the war the colored people in the North used to celebrate the event, but since then it has gradually died out. SPECIAL SALE THE number of arrests at the Twelfth ward for the last month was 476. Of these 409 were CHINA

all day yesterday by people who claimed to have been swindled by Theodore Geagle, the portrait agent. There was a continual run of persons inquiring as to the best means of recovering photographs entrusted to Gea-

not received sufficient attention from management of the Fall of Pompeii. The department, in retaliation, calls attention to the fact that with the thousands of people who attend the show there is a great chance

To Renters With Power.

Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation.

During week beginning July 29 we will offer 1,500 rolls of China Mattings at prices made for this special sale. These mattings are sold by the roll of 40 yards. We don't cut them. The goods consist of

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MATTINGS

REDUCED -: PRICES!

per roll, reduced from \$8.

weeks and it will be two weeks yet before 400 Rolls Peerless at \$7 50 per roll, reoperations will be resumed, but it was de-sired to have the scale settled, which will be duced from \$9.

300 Rolls Pyramid at \$8 per roll, reduced

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service in-eluded in rental. from \$13.

GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

AP Dealers, hotel keepers and others buy ing in large quantities supplied at lowest jobbing rates. jy 19-TTSSU

28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$000. 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

[Communicated.] Looks Like a Black Eye.

The statement made that P. O'Connor, the contractor who is erecting the Wil-merding public school building, is paying his bricklayers \$4 50 a day, is denied by him. Mr. O'Connor is himself a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 2, and all the bricklayers employed by him are members brickingers employed by nim are members of the sume union. In attestation of his statement that he was not paying brick-layers more than §4 a day, he went before Magistrate McKenna and made affidavit of which a copy follows, the original being on file at the Builders' Exchange:

[Copy.] STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA,) S. C. T. COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, CITY OF PITTSBURG,

> State Coat of Arms.

and that he has a humber of brickayers working for him on said building, and that he is not and will not pay men more than four dollars per day for bricklay-ing on said building for nine hours per day. Justice's ; | fore me this 1st day of Au-

eal. : (gust, A. D., 1891. [Signed.] B. MCKENNA, Seal

Germania Savings Bank Until the reconstruction of its building corner Wood and Diamond streets, which they expect to occupy again by March, 1892, they are temporarily located at No. 7 Sixth avenue, corner of Wood street. Four per cent interest paid on time deposits. Trsu

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Barnum made famous the assertion

bugged with the "Gift" schemes, the

A Better Tea at

19c Per Pound,

If you ask us what we recommend,

we offer you our 25c tea. This is

our special favorite, and we would be

pleased to have you compare it with

any tea you have been getting for 50c

Don't imagine because this tea is

cheap it is no good. Get a pound

and try it. You cannot lose any-

MARSHELL,

24 Diamond Square, Pittsburg,

AND

79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky,

ALLEGHENY.

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or 6oc per pound.

And give you any kind you want.

CHEVIOT PLAIDS and FRENCH SUIT-

WASH GOODS.

SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, the

ture, and received no notice to the opposite until his manager offered a revised scale for import foreigners because he can get them for less money. the roll hands on the plate mill, which meant a considerable reduction over last year's scale, but said nothing about the rollers. On last Monday a week, I, accompanied by the mill committee, interviewed Mr. Lewis at the company's office in Sharpsburg. He showed us the revised scale and said if the men would accept it he would try to effect a settlement with Mr. Moorhead, but he would give us no assurance that the scale would be accepted by Mr.

Moorhead "The roll hands then offered to accent 10 per cent of a reduction. President Weihe and I had a conference with Mr. Moorhead and found that he had taken a stand against the association and claiming, because he wasn't present when the scale was signed, that he was not bound by Mr. Oliver's signature, and, to our surprise, de-

manded a reduction of the rollers' wages, as well as roll hands. He claimed to hav evidence that some members of the organization had special arrangements and were paying rebates to their firms. This we de-

THE REDUCTION ON ROLLERS.

"On Thursday last President Riddle, of Guyasuta Lodge, and myself had another talk with Mr. Moorhead who still insisted upon a reduction in the rollers' wages. On Friday all the plate rollers in both cities met in the national office. In the presence of Mr. Moorhead's rollers, all but one as-

John M. Price, a practical tin plate roller, now employed by the Canonsburg Iron and Steel Company, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Detroit. He serted that they were willing to make affi-davit that Mr. Moorhead was mistaken about rollers working under special agree-ments. Robert May, of Moorhead & Mohad read vesterday's DISPATCH and was very much interested in the matter from Cleane, said he got scale wages on iron and a salary when working on steel. the fact that he used to roll tin plate for Mr. Niedringhaus before the latter erected

a satary when working on steel. "Mr. Moorhead says he paid his plate rollers over \$10,000 last year. This is an error. The mill worked 2561/2 days. The average capacity was 28 tons; at 72 cents they earned \$20 16 a day, less \$2 50 to boy, or \$17 66, instead of over \$28. And instead of period constant silo 000 to both rollars he "If Mr. Niedringhaus says there are no practical men in this country," said he, "ask him where John Cole got his employes at Denmler in 1874 and 1876. Why, there of paying over \$10,000 to both rollers, he paid each one \$4,529 79. The wages of all at Denimier in 1874 and 1876. Why, there are hundreds of tin plate workers in this country, and Mr. Niedringhaus knows it. John Guthrie, one of his own employes, is one of the best tin plate workers that ever worked at the busi-ness. At the Concentium Trace and State other roll hands will compare about the same. In other words, the figures in Mr. Moorhead's circular are about 25 per cent plate workers that ever worked at the busi-ness. At the Canonsburg Iron and Steel Works, out of six plate rollers, we have five first-class tin plate rollers. When I worked for Demmler Bros., Mr. Niedring-haus bought all his plates from my employ-ers. William B. Rodgers is another man who formerly worked at the business at Wellsville. Mr. Niedringhaus knows Mr. Rodgers, and knows he is a competent tin too high.'

SHAVES WILL BE HIGHER eed Rents Make the Life of a Barbe

Very Unpleasant, "It is only a question of time," said a

downtown barber last night, "until shaves

Mayor Gourley Says He Will Take a Trip Around the World. BITS OF GOSSIP FROM THE TWIN CITIES

A bill in equity was filed vesterday by Samuel S. Brown and Frank Glaser against the Electric Mining and Machine Company,

Been Done Up on a Patent.

STRAIGHTOUTS TO WORK THE CITY.

men, 49 women, 16 boys and 2 girls. The number of disorderlies was 177; for drunken-ness, 159; vagrants, 35, and suspicious char-acters, 33. ALDERMAN MCKENNA's office was besieged

THE Allegheny police claim that they have

for pickpockets,

done amicably.

Settling the Scale,

A conference was held yesterday on the 500 Rolls White and Fancy Checked at \$6 rod mill scale at Oliver & Roberts. The plant has been undergoing repairs for five

from \$10.

300 Rolls Pagodas at \$10 per roll, reduced

EDWARD

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.

HUGUS & HACKE.

We are showing some specialties in early

Fall Dress Goods.

English Suitings, Cheviots and Serge Cloths in styles which we control exclusively.

SUMMER GOODS

At GREATER REDUCTIONS than ever. to make room at once for our other consignments.

SILKS.

High grade printed INDIA SILKS, beautiful designs and colorings, best goods imported, that have been sold until recently at \$1 and \$1 50, now 75c and \$1 a yard.

25 pieces extra quality Black and White HABUTAI SILKS, regular price \$1 50, now \$1 a yard.

Choice styles in WASH SILKS; have all been \$1, now soc a vard.

DRESS GOODS.

40 pieces All-wool PLAIDS and STRIPES that were \$1, now 50c a yd.

INGS reduced from \$1 25 and \$1 50 to 75c a yard.

with people who had bought prepaid tick-ets for friends and relatives. They were greatly worried over the prospect. It has been shown in the Boston precedent that the Custom House people were mistaken in their decision. If the blacksmith was able to support his family there is no law that deligreed them from the country under the e rounistances

MCARTHY GOT THE SAFE.

But Only After a Controversy Regarding It With J. Boyd Duff.

Constable Lindner, of Alderman Me-Gary's office, according to promise, vesterday conducted a sale of the effects of the Southside Publishing Company to satisfy a judgment of \$18 against H. G. Miller, the former manager. A safe was sold to Joseph McCarthy for \$24, satisfying the judgment. It was taken to the sidewalk, and Me-Carthy started off for a team to remove his

During his absence J. Boyd Duff arrived on the scene. Mr. Duff has a judgment against the concern for nearly \$1,000 in the hands of the Sheriff and the place is to be sold August 6. As soon as he learned of the sale of the safe he broke open the door of the office and hired a couple of men to take the safe back again. McCarthy returned and claimed the safe, but Duff would not give it up. Constable Lindner was sent for. When he arrived a discussion followed, attracting a large crowd. Duff was worsted in the controversy and McCarthy carried off the safe in triumph. The constable says he will bring a suit against Duff for forcible

LANDED & BOUND DOZEN.

A Wagon Load of Hungarians Pulled in for Disorderly Conduct

Captain Agnew, of the night force of the Allegheny police, was congratulating the city on the small number of arrests-four made up to 10:30 o'clock last night-when the patrol wagon drove up and discharged a dozen prisoners at the lockup in one bunch. They were Hungarians, but a very orderlylooking, well-set-up lot of men at that. They were arrested in a house on East Onio street, and sent in on a general charge of disorderly conduct. Forgetful of

the more sedate method of enjoyment in vogue in Aliegheny, they disturbed their neighbors by singing after the custom in their own land.

THE OLD MAN WAS TIRED.

James Smith, 72 Years Old, Falls Exhaust in the Allegheny Market.

A feeble old man named James Smith who said his age was 72 years, was picked up at the Alieghenv Market House last night. He had fallen to the sidewalk from exhaustion. He was taken to the lockup, where he said he had been a resident of Pittsburg for 40 years, but had removed some time ago to Columbus, O.

He claimed to be a carriage builder by trade. He said he had walked from Ligonier last night. He trembled violently all the time, which he said was caused by

BROTHERHOOD MEN ONLY.

Important Resolution Passed by the Building Trades' Council.

The Building Trades' Council met last night and passed a resolution instructing the members of local unions not to work with carpenters other than those who can

show a Brotherhood working card. This action is supposed to have been taken in order to prevent an influx of non-union men to this city or members of any other carpenters' organization.

man. One man's effects consisted of 5 cents, a button and a rusty key; another's envelope contained \$16 25, a penknife, pipe and to-bacco, some dried flowers, a hymn book, a railroad ticket, a theater ticket, a comb and toothpick. Others had more or less money in them, and miscellaneous property, from

a revolver to a piece of chewing gum. The effects of people who pass into the Coroner's hands are only given to relatives on production of proof of relationship, or on order from them, and these are receipted for, the receipts being pasted into the docket containing a list of the effects.

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS. An instance of how Coroner McDowell's

system of registry operates was furnished a short time ago. An unknown man was killed on the 5th of June on the Baltimore and Ohio Bailway, near McKeesport, and, after the usual inquiry, the body was in-Uriah Heasley, a well-known Alleghe-nian, died at his residence on Willis street terred. Due publication of the occurrence and a description of the man was made in

the papers. Some time afterward James Earthrope, an iron worker, of Chicago, called on Coroner McDowell, and, produ ing a copy of THE DISPATCH, said that from the description of the from the description of the man he believed it was his brother-in-law, George Cook. The more detailed description fro

the dockets convinced Easthrope that the man was his relative, and on his making affidavit to that effect the Coroner author-ized the exhuming of the body. Easthrope identified it as that of George Cook. This system of recording the unknown dead is believed to excel others in cities of more pretension. It is somewhat better

than the practice in vogue in Benver county, where an unknown is buried generally wherever he is found and that ends him. IT WAS IN HER CELLAR.

Mrs. Barr Prematurely Reports Her Pocke book Stolen.

Mrs. Barr, of 108 Arch street, Allegheny, eported the loss of a pocketbook containin, \$24 yesterday afternoon to the Allegheny police. She had lain it on her back fence and shortly after a strange man entered the premises whom she thought had stolen it.

Detectives Steele and Johnston investigated the matter, and after nearly arresting an innocent man, found the book and money in the cellar, where it had fallen.

ng the country countibut Mr. Woods says he is short in his Merplate worker. cer county account from \$200 to \$250. He PLENTY OF MEN TO BE HAD.

was not authorized to negotiate any loans, "I might quote a score of gentlemen with and he never told of the transaction, but rewhom Mr. Niedringhaus is acquainted who are practical men, but I don't want to hurt marked once that the Wood firm might de are practical men, out I don't want to hurt his feelings. He wants to get the sympathy of the public and the public officials by saying that there are no tin plate work-ers here. Well, he may get an opportunity to make good his offer of 100 per cent above what I have made at the business, for I might get a dispensation from President sire some money on a loan. "I knew nothing of the transaction," says Mr. Woods, "until told of it by Mr. Wood.

MORE TROUBLE IN SHARON.

and Independence," came to the conclusion that only the latter term suited the occa-

sion, and refused to perform the office. He was remonstrated with, but to no effect, and

resolutely refused to administer the unc-

The lodge is in trouble, not knowing whether Brother Jordan can be induced to

relent, or whether an officer of the grade nec-essary must be borrowed from some other

LIVES DARKENED BY FATE.

Two Men of the Same Name Meet Similar

Accidents.

list is as follows:

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Deaths at Almost the Same Time-How

A Little Child's Life Was Saved-Other

There were three deaths caused by the

railroads yesterday and two of the victims

bear the same name. One was killed near

Eleventh street, and the other near Greens-

burg. Besides this two others received

severe injuries while coupling cars. The

WEAVER-Frank Weaver, a brakeman em-ployed on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad, was instantly killed last night in the yards near Eleventh street, Weaver was coupling fraight and and

Weaver was coupling freight cars and got caught between the bumpers and his life was crushed out. The deceased lived on Ob-servatory Hill, Allegheny, and the body was taken to the morgue. The Coroner will hold an inquest on Monday. WEAVEN-B. B. Weaver was struck by the day express near Greensburg and instantly

nce yesterday. Monus-Edward Morris, a brakeman, aged

lyears, was struck by a train at Twenty-ighth street last night and had two toes rushed. He was taken to his home at 34

ANXIOUS TO FIND KINNEY.

Newly Elected American Mechanic Who

I don't think Kinney will be successful in negotiating the note, as it is a large sum, and there is hardly anyone who would pa out such an amount without first investigat ing. Kinney has not been seen since Mon-

travel is at present.

The statement is made by the manufac BIG EXCURSION TO NIAGARA.

The Allegheny Valley Road Takes Out 500 to See the Falls.

and It Ends in a Row.

Uriah Heasley.

turers who want to import workmen that the ground on which the decision of Super-intendent Owens was made was that the tin plate industry was an infant industry, and that there were not enough skilled One of the largest excursions of the seasor workmen here to carry on the work. Amal-gamated officials claim to have proven that left for Niagara Falls and Toronto over the the country contains enough skilled work-men to supply the wants of the manufactur-ers, and that the importation of foreign labor ought not to be begun. Allegheny Valley road last evening. About 500 were on board, and two trains were necessary to carry them. General Passenger

A BITTER FIGHT YET.

might get a dispensation from President Weihe to allow me to go to St. Louis and

work in his non-union establishment."

The Struggle for an Advance in Pay Pro longed by the Bricklayers.

Three months have elapsed since th bricklayers went out on a strike, but the men are firm as a rock, and say with as erson says it is remarkable how good the much cheerfulness as they did on May 1. that "we will stay out until the end of '91. if necessary." Work has been commenced FROM ARGUMENT TO BLOWS. again on the Anchor Bank building by union men and the bricklayers consider this Leon Peterson Disputes With a Germa

quite a victory. H. R. Barnes, President of the Builders' Leon Peterson, residing near the head of Exchange, said yesterday the master brick-layers had \$100,000 yet to lose before the men could win the strike. the old Castle Shannon Incline, was badly used up by three unknown men about 6:30

The bricklayers are the only people now o'clock last evening. Peterson attempted on strike, as all the other trades, including the electricians, have gone back to work. All of the men in the latter trade are not to remove a horse from the new incline at the platform for passengers. This was against the rules of the company. Peterson commenced to argue the matter with a German, and a row ensued. Two working because there has not been much to do. There are a few large jobs on hands, however, that are unfinished, but a great many of the best workmen are out of the city and insist that they will not return friends of the German went to his assist ance, and Peterson came off second best. He was assisted to his home near by and his inuntil the bricklayers' strike is settled and all the trades resume work. juries dressed. The others escaped.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED.

Evan Jones & Son Will Build the Restrain

ing Walls at Johnstown. last evening at 9 o'clock. He has been Messrs. Evan Jones & Son have been blind for the last 6 years, and succumbed at awarded the contract for building the walls to length, in his 52d year, to an attack of dropsy. The deceased was a member of the restrain the raging rivers at Johnstown that Tenth Pennsylvania Reserves. The funeral will be to-morrow at 2 o'clock, and the Enfigured so prominently two years ago in the greatest disaster of modern times. The con-

tractors are well equipped for the prosecu-tion of their business, and they are very energetic, and Johnstown people can rest assured that they will not only get good work, but that it will be rushed to a speedy IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW. DAVID GROSSIS in jail on a charge of lar-

Question Next Saturday.

ceny preferred against him by Edward Byers before Mayor Tilbrook, of McKeesconclusion. Evan Jones, the senior member of the firm, was one of the first to volunteer his assistance to clean up the wreck at Johns-town a little more than two years ago.

JOSEPH GOURLWAUGH and John Miller, employed at the Black Diamond Works, were sent to jail for court yesterday by Judge Mo-Kenna, in default of bail, on a charge of as-sault and battery on Thomas Mozlon, a fel-low worker.

ampment is expected to turn out

HARRY SMITH and J. C. Davis, two boys, are in Jail accused of breaking into railroad cars. They were arrested by C. W. Cook, who made an information against them be-fore Alderman McMasters, after which they were committed for a hearing to-morrow.

ROSE SMITH, colored, was arrested by Captain Bronhy at 11 o'clock last night at he parents' home on Forty-second street. The charge against her is burglary, and was pre-ferred by Sadie Scott, also colored. It is alleged that the arrested woman stole \$10 from a trunk of the prosecutrix.

in this city next Saturday. If the puddlers are compelled to pay the advance, it is expected the Advisory Com-mittee will fix the basis on which it shall be DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. Office, 720 computed.

in all of the shops in the central part of the city will be advanced to 15 cents. The reason of this is that with each succeeding year rents are run up and expenses are constant-

ly increasing. Something will have to be done. Why, look at the rent of some of the shops and then calculate how many men a barber must shave to pay his first item of

"There is the St. Charles Hotel shop, vember. "There is the St. Charles Hotel shop, costs \$1,000 a year; the Central rents for the same price; the Monongahela, \$950 with heat; the Seventh Atenue, \$750; George Will pays \$1,200 for his place, and I could name a dozen places in the heart of the city that rent for \$200 to \$300 more than they are worth."

Over a Score of Southside Dogs Arrester Yesterday.

REPORTERS' ASSEMBLIES.

The K. of L. Also Making an Effort to

Organize Newspapermen A. W. Wright, editor of the Knights of Labor Journal, and a member of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor,

while returning from a meeting in Louis-ville vesterday, said: "We have one novel thing up in Toronto —a journalists' assembly. It is composed of reporters and writers for the daily press, and here membrable of the daily press, and has a membership of 27. Of these three are only occasional contributors, the rest are on the staff of some paper or other. There is only one other exclusively jour-

nalists' assembly in the order, and that is in New York. Their membership is not much larger than ours. In New York they are nearly all on the morning papers. It is a great thing for the boys there, where they work so much on space.

BOYCOTTING DANGEROUS.

German Printers in Allegheny Get Into Trouble Over a Circular.

John E. Joos, the owner and managing editor of the Allegheny Sonntagebole, made an information before Alderman McNulty, of Allegheny, yesterday, charging Hermann Lattien and Otto Erdlin with malicious According to the informa-the defendants are said libel. tion. to be members of the German Typographical Union No. 16, which on July 28 issued a circular to all the advertisers in Mr. Joos paper, asking them to support the union in boycotting the paper

boycotting the paper because the pro-prietor had not signed the union scale. The same kind of a suit will be entered against all other members of the union as soon as Mr. Joos can collect their names.

A STRONG UNION NOW.

Machinists Amalgamate Into One Local Big Organization.

A meeting of machinists was held last night on Fourth avenue, for the purpose of uniting the local union of machinists with the International Association. The latter is entirely an independent body, and the new association will have about 1,100 mem-

bers. The united unions will prove one of the strongest of local trade organizations, both numerically and otherwise. This is the first case in the country where a union of the brotherhood was emerged into a union of the international association, but it is likely that all machinists will become mem-PUDDLERS AND HELPERS COMPROMISE.

They Await the Settlement of the Wage Industrial Notes

The several hundred puddlers employed at the mills of Brown, Bonnell & Co. and An immense wire mill is to be built at Johnstown by the Cambria Iron Company. OLIVER'S Woods' Run mill, which has been the Mahoning. Valley Iron Company, shut down for repairs, will resume to-mor-row. THE converting mill of the Edgar Thomson Youngstown, were given their two weeks

pay yesterday, and by an arrangement with Steel Works will cast some large steel in-gots during the coming week. helpers it was decided not to pay the advance provided in the new scale, but to await the decision of the Advisory Board

THE Pressmen's Union had its outing at THE Pressmen's Union had its outing at Silver Lake Grove yesterday. The weather was fine and the attendance large. THE company store in connection with the Cambria Iron Company was transferred yes-terday to a new management, forced by the act of the Legislature.

yond much fear of doubt. The kickers say that powerful efforts are being made to suppress their movement by the opposition, and that this accounts for the failure in the Twenty-sixth ward on Wednesday night; that some weak-kneed MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER, straight-outs are being made to waver; bu this they expect to overcome before No

SCOOPED INTO THE NET.

The dog catchers visited the Southside

that the American people want to be humbugged, The history of the tea yesterday, but did not cause much widespread sorrow. There were 22 dogs taken, trade would indicate that Barnum's but they were nearly all outcasts from good head was quite flat on the upper surcanine society. There was not a respectaface. The fraud of selling people ble dog among them. Notwithstanding the fact that each dog has his day, each of tea and giving them tea sets "for these curs will be entitled to two. Never-theless they will solve the problem of life nothing" became so glaring that the aid of the State had to be invoked to

by taking a compulsory dip. There are now about 40 dogs in the pound pass laws to save the people from that will be executed to-night, provided Captain Wishart does not have Inspector McAleese arrested for breaking the Sab-bath. Besides the number brought in, there were a number of worthless curs contributed themselves. But, as our State Legislators are not famous for their skill in making laws, it was found an easy yesterday, and they will end their lives to night. matter to get around them. But while many people are hum-

ANXIOUS TO BE A GLOBE TROTTER.

great mass of the people are too Mayor Gourley Expects to Take a Tour shrewd not to see through them. To Around the World.

show how easy it is to give away The half holiday was observed to the leta cup or plate with a 50c pound of ter yesterday at City Hall. There was no tea we can offer you one there save Mayor Gourley, and he had practically nothing to do. While talking Tea at 16c Per Pound. of his future to a party of newspaper men he said that at the end of his term he expected to take a trip around the world. He expected to be gone ten months or a This is genuine tea, too. Not the best quality, to be sure, but you have year, and says he is particularly anxious to visit the Chinese Empire. While speaking bought many a pound no better, and of that he laughingly remarked that, as Senator Blair did not seem to suit for the paid three times as much for it. We will sell position, he would be willing to take his place, although he would just as willingly accept one of the European appointments.

Warden Berlin Gets a Vacation

The Prison Board of Allegheny County met vesterday and transacted routine business. The only matter of importance was the granting of a 30 days' vacation in the hope that his shattered health may be re-stored.

Snap Shots at City Affairs.

On Thursday the new Board of Viewers appointed by the Court will visit Boggs ave-nue and the Thirty-third street sewer.

MRS. MARY McHuGH, 50 years of age, died yesterday at the Poor Farm, where she was taken on Wednesday from a house on Otis street

CHIEF ELLIOT yesterday gave Mrs. Wilson thing, for if you don't like it we will the woman whose babe died in her arms while walking the streets, transportation to her home in Cincinnati. cheerfully take it back and give you vour money.

A HORSE attached to a sewing machine Send for our large weekly price wagon ran away on North avenue, Allelist, and order by mail if you can't gheny, yesterday morning, throwing out the driver, who escaped unhart. come to our stores.

AGENT BERRYMAN, of the Humane Society, vesterday sent an old horse belonging to Samuel Harris, of Francis street, to the schindery. The animal was old and sick. A new order was put into effect on the Birmingham traction line last evening, and

now all conductors call aloud each stopping place as they leave the one before it. THE death of Michael Carlin, at the South

side Hospital, was reported to the Coroner last night. He had been struck two weeks ago by a train on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad. MRS. JOHANNA KELLY, supposed to be de

NOTE-We have the largest retail mented, was found lying asleep at the Arsenal well, Fortleth and Butler streets. She was taken to her home at Thirty-ninth and Penn avenue. grocer trade in Pennsylvania, and, with one exception, the largest in the YESTERDAY was the anniversary of the United States. mancipation of West India slaves. Befor

very best styles and finest qualities made; the prices were 40c and 50c. now some at 16c, some at 18c and the choicest 25c a vard.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

We place on sale this week the best assortment of Ladies' MACKINTOSHES ever shown in this city.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in all departments on FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS.

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SOME

August Bargains.

The best White Quilts, in extra large sizes, at reduced prices, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 3735 and \$1 50.

See our extra heavy large Crochet Quilts now offered at \$1 00.

The best Bleached and Cream Table Damask ever offered at 50c, with napkins to match.

54, 64, 104, 124, 144, 164 Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, in hemstitched, drawn work, edges and fringes, at bargain prices during our August sale.

The best all-linen 5% Napkin at \$1 60 ever offered. Special August sale of Linens.

Stamped Linen, in Tidies, Splashers, Scarfs, etc., hemstitched and fringed, in all sizes, at low prices.

WASH DRESS GOODS.

Special August Sale. See our very attrac-tive lines now marked down to loc and 120, Finest Zephyrs in our stock now offered at

INDIA SILKS.

Your choice at 40c and 60c, in immense variety. All finer goods less than cost. You can buy these goods to make up later, or even for next season, and do a wise thing by

LADIES' WAISTS-All at closing-out Au-gust prices. Boys' Star Waists and Flannel Waists also marked down very low.

Wash Suits and Wrappers, neatly made, in

fine Ginghams, etc., at August prices. They must go,

Hosiery and Underwear are all in the August depression. Bay for fall now and save much money.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

The season is late, hence the taking fig-ares. Select while the choice is large.

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