A SPECIAL meeting of the Press Club will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon to take action on the death of James Hughes. A VERDICT of suicide was rendered yester-

THE Coroner's investigation of the death of Mrs. Eleanor Schmit at the European Hotel yesterday morning will be concluded at 11 o'clock this morning. KATIE McCARTHY, aged 10 years, has been

THE cylinder head of a large steam engine

teenth ward police station resterday by a man. He stated that she was lost and had been wandering around on the Southside state Monday morning. She told him she lived in Soho.

were under I year of age and 40 between 1 and 5, making a total of 130 under 5 years. Cholera infantum caused the death of 50 infants during the month. John A. Wood & Son, the coal firm, who

Girl." "The Mikado" and "Erminie" were far in the lead, and so the Garrow Company will give "The Mikado" the last three performances this week with much of its original cast. "Erminie" next week.

Very Pleasant Smile.

tractions in the city to occupy the attention of the people, it was a difficult matter to find any of the people interested in the case last y denied that he came here for the double evening on either side. P. C. Knox, the attorney for the Central Traction road, is out of the city, but he has left instructions to purpose of meeting the glass men and talking financial politics, but he seemed to feel unusually jovial. There was a twinkle in

"But suppose the Supreme Court affirms the appeal. What then?"

MAPLE SYRUP IMITATED.

derful way. A Pittsburger, while recently enjoying the hospitality of a breezy Wash ington county farmhouse, took occasion at breakfast to commend the excellency of the maple syrup. The buxon housewife asked him if he was sure that that was maple

boiled with an extract of corncobs."

On investigation it was learned that such was actually the case. The mode of preparation is as follows: Four to five pounds of granulated sugar to the gallen of syrup, to which is added about half a pint of the liquor obtained by brewing or steeping a number of corncobs in water over a slow fire. This is "boiled down," and the result is an exact imitation of maple syrup. Arrangements are being made for the production of this preparation on a large scale, and as the cost is less than 50 cents a gallon, there will be big money in it.

\$40,000,000. The whole story of the combina-tion is laughed at by the officials of the com-panies said to be interested. There was a meeting held some time ago for the purpose of arranging some plan to curtail the pro-duction, but it proved fruitless.

R. W. Carroll, manager of the American Tube and Iron Company, went East on a business trip two days ago, and the impres-sion was created that he was going to attend an adjourned meeting, but such is not the case. \$40,000 000. The whole story of the combine

MUSIC AT HIGHLAND PARK.

gramme To-Night. Rutter's Band, of Uniontown, which will

accompany the Duquesne Grays, "the Heavies," to camp on the shores of Lake Erie to-morrow, will give a concert at High-land Park this evening. The programme is follows: on day train and sleeping cars on night

s follows:

Nibelungen March.

Nibelungen March.

Overture—Banditenstreiche.

Suppe Medley—A Night in New York.

Bocked in the Cradle of the Deep.

Santiago—Spanish Valse.

Santiago—Spanish Valse.

Gerand Medley—"Martiana".

Wallace.

Grand Medley—"Bric-a-Brao".

Miesus

Concert Polonaise—"On Mountain Heighis".

Kiesle

A Familiar Hard Luck Story. Henry Wilmington, a foot-sore traveler Henry wilmington, a foot-sore traveler from Dakota, accompanied by his wife and two little children, tramped into Pittsburg vesterday, on their way to the fatted calf in Meyersville, where Henry's father resides. The father said that 5 cents constituted their capital, and he certainly needed no affidavit to substantiate his statement. The drought ruined him in part, and his loss is not less than \$1,000. Pittsburg friends helped them along.

Beat a Defenseless Woman.

John Connors. It is charged that Butler went to her home on Hatfield street and knocked her down and beat her until she was insensible. She lay there for several hours before her husband came home, and now she is not expected to live. Butler says he was to have been married to-night.

B. & B.

Buttons at sacrifice. Pearls, 3 sizes, 15c, 25c, 50c. Half prices. New. Only slight imperfections in shading.

BOGGS & BUHL.

Estey Organs.

235,000 made and sold. 235,000 in actual use. 235,000 convincing testimonials. 235,000 perfect satisfaction. S. Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, is

the only place in the city to get them. A Handkerchief Sale To-Day.

low the Existence of a Speak-Easy Was Betrayed by a Song—Inspector McAleese and Detective Robinson Enjoy the Lux-

uries of the Place. Inspector McAleese and Detective Robin son last night captured another gilt edged speak-easy. They had gone up into the Sixth ward on business of the police department, and while passing along Vickroy street heard strains of music produced from a plane and strains of Music produced from the plane and strains of the plane and strains of the plane and strains of the plane and a piano and guitar at No. 113. The front window of the house was open, and as they passed the officers looked in and were sur-

window of the house was open, and as they passed the officers looked in and were surprised to see two ladies and a gentleman in the room while several glasses and empty beer bottles were sitting on a table. A second glance at the occupants of the room convinced the detective that one of the ladies had come under the eyes of the police officially at least once before. Communicating his suspicions to the Inspector they at once decided to investigate. Robinson rang the door bell, and a lady came to the door and invited them in. They accepted the invitation, and going inside were soon enjoying themselves, istening to the music and helping to absorb the beer, which they paid for at the rate of 50 cents a bottle, and which the lady of the house graciously furnished as ordered.

After satisfying themselves that this was a customary way of treating strangers in the house, the officials revealed their identity, and placed the parties under arrest. The ladies were greatly excited, but when threatened with the patrol wagon, weakened and agreed to go along quietly.

Just afder leaving the house the officers and their prisoners passed agroup of women belonging in the neighborhood who, with sleeves rolled up and dressed in calicoes, were standing on the corner gossiping, and by their remarks further satisfied the officers as to the nature of the house. Said one old woman, not recognizing the Inspector as he passed and evidently supposing he was a gallant of the lady he was walking with:

"I wonder where that McAleese is now."

ing ne was a gainer of the with:

"I wonder where that McAleese is now."

"Sure, it's here he ought to be," was the reply of another member of the group, "for there's fine goings on in that place." The Inspector smiled as he heard the remark, but passed out of hearing of the interesting conversation.

passed out of hearing of the interesting conversation.

At Central station the lady of the house gave her name as Mrs. Charles C. Thomas, her husband being a well-known electrician. The other lady gave her name as Edith Martin, but the police say this is not her correct name. A. J. Baker was the only man in the house, and is also an electrician. The Thomas bouse is an elegantly furnished affair, and the garments of the ladies were fully in keeping with the fine lace curtains, Brussels carpets, and other appointments of the place.

Brussels carpets, and other appointments of the place.

Mr. Thomas appeared at the Central sta-tion shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. His errand was to secure the release of his wife on a bail bond or by putting up a for-feit. Detective Robinson was present, and: instead of releasing Mrs. Thomas he placed the husband under arrest and had him, locked up. With a circus and a half dozen other at

ACCIDENTS OF A DAY. David Crole Receives a Painful Gash in

the Face From a Hoof. There were no street railway accidents vesterday, but 24 hours seldom pass away in

a big city without mishaps occurring to somebody. The list follows: Chole-Daniel Crole, an ex-member of the Allegheny police force, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon. Mr. Croie was crossing School street, near Robinson street, and, being in a hurry to head off a team, he slipped and fell. The team was very close at the time and before the driver could stop them one of the horses trampeds on Mr. Crole's face, cutting a severe gash, and painfully bruising him.

CUNNINGHAM—James Cunningham was severely burned last night by a puff of gas while lighting a stove in his home at the rear of 62 Marion street. His face was scorched. He was sent to the Mercy Hospital.

Mahanny—John Mahanny, an employe of the Carbon Iron Works, had the fingers of his right hand crushed yesterday morning. There were no collisions on the Southside yesterday between the traction cars and street vehicles, but one accident was reported. A small Spitz dog was run over and killed by car No. 30 at South Fourteenth; and Carson streets. Allegheny police force, met with a painfu

A Juvenile Italian Vendetta Two Italian boys, Frank Joe and Jerry Frank, engaged in a quarrel over a shoe-string last night on Webster street. The former cut his companion on the arm with a penknife, but not severely,

DEFECT NAME AND DE 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 others

consignments. SILKS.

High grade printed INDIA SIEKS, 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 50c a yard.

DRESS-GOODS.

40 pieces All-wool PLAIDS and STRIPES that were \$1, now 50c a yd. CHEVIOT PLAIDS and FRENCH SUITings reduced from \$1 25 and \$1 50 to 75c a yard.

WASH GOODS. SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, the 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 yard. CLOAK DEPARTMENT. We place on sale this week the best

assortment of Ladies' MACKINTOSHES ever shown in this city. SPECIAL BARGAINS in all depart-

nents on FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

au2-wwrsu PURE,

BLUE, WHITE,

E. P. ROBERTS & SON.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

PERFECT,

BRILLIANT

DIAMONDS

A lot of odds in the Umbrella stock on the Bargain Counter at \$1. \$1 50 and \$2. Less than half price.



cheaper labor and less transportation dis-

COFFEE IN RETURN FOR COAL To all these considerations have been added that of the fact that a few days from now the United States will have free trade now the United States will have free trade with South America, and now uses almost \$2,000.000 lags of Brazilian coffee alone, and would take more if it could be had reasonably and partially, at least in the way of trade. Mr. George Dilworth, of Dilworth Bros. gave the figures on arrivals of Brazil coffee during the past three years. They were in 1888 9, 2903, 132; 1889-90, 2483,848, and in 1890-91, 2,386,104 bags. As there are 130 pounds in a bag the total in pounds from Brazil alone is at present some \$30,000,000 and it is safe to say that we would find it highly advantageous to take \$50,000,000 worth or more a year if we could trade for it in part or vantageous to take \$50,000,000 worth or more a year if we could trade for it in part or whole. Of course there are many things beside coal which we might deliver in Rio Janeiro, but the one item of coal shows what plack, reciprocity and whalebacks might be worth to this neighborhood, but the first ingredient is the important one at present, and it should not be watered. There is plenty of capital available and the object can be accomplished much easier this way than by the passage of discriminating legislation. At present our coffee comes to us via Liverpool and we have the power to get it direct in our own bottoms, built cheaply and the more we make of them the better it will be for our iron and steel interests as

will be for our iron and steel interests as well as those of coal. CONSIDERATION FOR THE CANAL. In this connection the friends of the Pitts-burg and Lake Eric Canal project ask why it cannot get consideration at the same time. It is directly in the same line, though it runs in an angular direction. With a mar-ket for coal and manufacted iron in the Northwest and a return load of ore at half Northwest and a return load of ore at half present freight rates, this city ought to be able to make iron and steel cheaper than any other manufacturing center in the world; with cheap manufacture and cheap freight rates the supremacy of this section is secured, and our wares ought to find their way into all the ports of all nations, just as tumblers made in Rochester, Pa., do. Doubtless some people will cry out, "But you can't compete with English and Belgian manufacturers and pay our present senie of wages." Some of the people who will make this answer will in the next breath tell you that these he people who will make this answer will not the next breath tell you that these ame British manufacturers must come to his country and establish their works or uit business. Put all the arguments you lear on this subject together and they make queer mosaic; but there isn't any doubt int we can control the South American narket if we are determined. No doubt it till make a sharp fight, but America has he drop on her foreign rival.

PREACHERS OUT OF TOWN.

Where a Number of Local Pastors Are Spending the Summer-The Seashore Catching Most of Them-Some of Them

in the Mountains. The work of a minister is about as hard as that of any professional man. He must give remitting attention to his duties or the laor of his life will be in vain. The "old one" s never sleeping, and if the minister reaxes in his vigilance there is a balance on he wrong side of the spiritual ledger before e knows there is anything wrong. In the ummer, however, when nearly his whole recuperate. It is then he can seek the seaore or mountains and strive to make up a ttle of the vigor he has lost throughout a r ten months. It is interesting to know ere the ministers are spending their va-

Rev. W. O. Campbell, Sewickley Presby-erian Church, is rusticating on a farm in Batter county.

Dr. George T. Purves, of the First Presbyerian, Pittsburg, is summering at Idiewild.

Rev. Edward V. Connor, of the Third
resbyterian, is at Idlewild.

Dr. John E. Sutherland, of the Second
resbyterian Church, is enjoying a trip
brough Camada. rough Canada. Or. H. McClelland,of the Bellefield Presbyian Church, is on his father's farm in ashington county.

Her. Albert Kellogg, formerly of the West-

n Theological Seminary, but now of Tor-nto, is here on a visit. He will preach in the Kumler's church, East End, next Sun-W. E. Donaldson, of the Bethel Fres-ian Church, Allegheny, is going to ington, D. C. for two weeks. He will in for Rev. W. S. Miller while there. Aller is spending a short time at his er's residence at Port Perry. J. W. Miles, presiding elder of this dis-lof the Methodist Episcopal Church; W. ounor, of the Arch Street M. E. Church, C. L. Smith, of Wesley chapel, have gone the Iron City Fishing Club to the Severn ley, W. E. Donaldson, of the Bethel Pres

n the fron City Fishing Chub to the Severn er, near Sparrow Lake, Canada, for two three weeks.

The sevens, editor of the Methodist Refer, his gone to Long Island.

E. J. M. Ross, of the Onkland U. P. arch, is on his way home from Europe, ere he has been enjoying several weeks vel.

ravel.

Rev. J. T. McCrory, of the Third U. P. hurch, has gone on a Eastern trip.

Rev. J. D. Turner, of the Fourth U. P. hurch, is passing the summer on his farm.

Rev. D. McAllister, of the Eighth Street R. Church, is dipping in the surf at Ocean Rev. M. M. Patterson, of the First U. P. hurch, Wilkinsburg, left for Chantanqua

vesterday morning. Rev. S. H. Moore, of the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church, who has been at Pueblo, Col., for a fortnight, will be home week after Rev. R. A. Elliott, of the Ninth Street, Southside, U. P. Church, has gone to Atlantic City. Rev. C. W. Smith and family have gone to

Sparrow Lake. Rev. J. M. Witherspoon, of the Fifth U. P. Church, Allegheny, is in Nebraska.

ELECTED ITS OFFICERS.

The Doubled Up Anti-Cruelty Society Ready for Hard Work. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon of the incorporators of the Allegheny Coun-ty Associations for the Prevention of Cruelty o Children and Aged Persons and Animals The election for officers was held, and the following chosen: President, Judge J. H. Reed; Vice President, S. P. Conner; Treasurer, John Bradley; Secretary, N. E. Dorente; Executive Committee, John Gripp, John Bradley and Florence C. Miller; Commilitee to draft rules to govern both associa-tions, John Gripp and N. E. Dorente; Super-intendent, M. J. Dean; Agent, John A. Sweney. The same officers will govern both usenistions. bwency. The same officers will govern both associations. Owing to the fact that some of the members of the associations are on the eve of teaving on their vacations, the reports of the work of the Anti-Cruelty Society were inid over until the next monthly meeting, when the Committee on Rules will report. As it is, the Treaturer reports a balance of \$110, and the agent and secretary an unusual number of cases.

WILL ANSWER IN COURT. Lieutenant Holmes Walves a Hearing at an

William Shea, a man living at No. 136 Pike street, and who was arrested last Saturday on Twenty-sixth street for disorderly coninct was fined \$10 and costs by Alderma Sonovan on Monday. He then made inforand the district Heutenant Holmes for assault and battery, before the same alderman. He alleges that Lieutenant Holmes hit him in the face while he was in his cell at the Twelfth ward station house.

Holmes is a Lieutenant of police of the First district. He gave \$500 ball for court, waiving a hearing. untion against Lieutenant Holmes for as

Alderman's Office.

Has Reference to Grease,

Hugh Gallagher yesterday made an infor-mation against August Galitt and William Bower for larceny by bailee. Gallagher col-lects and sells fat and grease. He hires Gabitt and Bowers to go around, collect it abilit and Bowers to go around, collect it or him and take it to Caldollar, the soap manufacturer, on Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny. He alleges that they collect this stuff, which they sell, and pocket the pro-ceeds. They gave bail for a hearing on

Inquiry for a Will Record.

Register Conner yesterday received an in iry from William P. Mears, of Leopard D. Chester county, Pennsylvania, asking f there was any record of the death of Will if there was any record of the death of will-iam Whittinger a year or 18 months ago, and if his will was filed. Also if there was any-one of that name in this locality. There was no record of the will of any such person, and the directory does not show such a name.

They Want Him at Toledo.

Police Inspector McAleeso yesterday re-ceived a letter from Chief of Police Dwyer, " Toledo, O., asking him to arrest S.F Lewis, an agent. Lewis is wanted in Toledo on a charge of forgery. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Fitz-gerald and Robinson at 135 Fifth avenue. Toledo authorities have been telegraphed of

Amalgamated Officials Will Soon Appeal Direct to Secretary Foster Against

IMPORTING TIN PLATE WORKERS.

Mr. Niedringhaus Is Alone in His Claims That America Has No Practical Tin Makers.

MANUFACTURER'S VIEW OF THE CASE.

Politics Dragged Into the Difficulty at Moorbead Bro. & Co.'s Mill.

President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Asociation, who is making a tour of Eastern lodges, is expected home on Thursday. He was in Lancaster yesterday, where there is trouble among the men. As soon as he gets home, steps will be taken to formally oppo the intended importation of foreign tin plate workers by ex-Congressman Niedringhaus. Vice President Shechan said yesterday, he thought some influential members of the association would be sent as a committee representing the organization, and convey-ing the information that has been gathered during the past few days to Washington where an effert will be made to checkmate any effort made by those who desire to im-

port workmen. The officials of the association claim to have discovered one very important point, and that is that ex-Congressman Niedring-haus is the only tin plate manufacturer thus far that argues against the American tin plate workers. The other manufacturers who have talked at all say that the Welsh workers are an inferior class of workmen as compared with those who have developed a skilled knowledge of the business in this country. The members of the association are still gathering data on the question, and it is said that if the public were put in pos-session of all the information they have, even Mr. Niedringhaus himself would admit that the country is full of competent tin

COLLECTING THE LOCAL WORKERS. One man went to work on Allegheny City yesterday for the purpose of compiling a list of names and addresses of men who were taught the trade in Welsh factories. This same work has already been done in other districts where it is known that tin plate workers reside.

A well known and practical tin plate manufacturer, in speaking yesterday of the controversy that has arisen over this matter, said:

said:
 The discussion on the immigration of tin plate workmen and other matters relating to our forthcoming tin plate making industry is getting interesting. If a total lack of information on tin plate matters were desired to be exhibited, then those who assert that we have now no skilled tin plate workmen in this country most completely do so, as everyone who has given the subject of tin plate making in America any thought must be aware that we have many old Welsh hands engaged in our mills and elsewhere, who had left the land of Cambria for this of Coumbia with the expectancy of employment in the industry so soon as inaugurated here. What is meant by tin plate workmen!

here. What is meant by tin plate workmen?

"The category of these skilled people proper includes: Millmen, for preparing the sheets, or binck plate: picklers, annealers, cold rollers, tinners and assorters. We can accept it as a fact that we have with us at present a sufficient supply of labor to cover the manufacture and preparation of the black plate for the tin house, and it is therefore to this tin house department especially we have so confine our attention in the controversy as to whether or not we are under the necessity of importing the skilled labor to operate it. Now we have a number of old tinners among the lot, but the question is, how far the past experiences of these men extend in the method of manufacturing tin plate.

THE ENTIRE PROCESS IS CHANGED. "It must be remembered that present operation and devices employed in the produc vogue but very recently; the old 'Morewood set' being elbowed on one side by patent tinning pot processes, whereby the opera fluxing, coating and finishing

through the grease are performed in a single pot. These 'single pot' processes will be the methods adopted by the American, whose nervous energy places him always in the van of progress, and who will not in this step to the rear by making a start in his new venture with either antiquated appliances or machinery whose uses are mori-We want workmen proficient by experi-

"We want workmen proficient by experience to operate these single pots, and I may venture to remark that they are not to be found to-day in America—ergo, we have to familiarize those cld-fashioned hands which we have here with the new devices or to import those who are proficient.

"The services of those tinhouse men who have airendy become American citizens should be utilized first, if possible, and providing the number of those prove to be insufficient, others must be brought over to complete the tale, and which can be legally done, as the following letter from Mr.

complete the tale, and which can be legally done, as the following letter from Mr. Spaulding, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, testifies:

"Theastry Department has received by reference from the Secretary of State, your letter of the 25th uit, inquiring about the exception made in the alien contract law in favor of skilled labor. In reply, you are informed that the law, a copy of which is herewith inclosed, does not prohibit the engaging under contract or agreement, skilled workmen in foreign countries to perform labor in the United States in or upon any new industry not at present established in the United States; provided, that skilled labor for that purpose cannot be otherwise obtained. [See section 5.]

POINTS ON THE LEGALITY.

POINTS ON THE LEGALITY. "Thus you will see that the question whether you can engage and import work-men, skilled in the manufacture of tin plate, from Wales under contract without violating said law, depends upon whether they are to be engaged to labor upon a new industry not at present established in the United, and also whether skilled labor for that industry can be obtained in this country."

"Nextas regards the earnings of the tinmen, and these should be so arranged as to bear relation to the willmens, smillingly, to the relation to the millmens', similiarly to the system at Welsh works, and where, let it be remembered, a reduction of system at Welsh works, and where, let it be remembered, a reduction of wages is imminent; also the men are incensed at the conduct of the employers toward them in the imposition of fines and other arbitrary dealings, so that many will find their way out here without any assistance from employers on this side. Just look at the inducement for emigration. Wages at 100 per cent to tinmen over the existing Welsh rate, and how this will work out when embargoes are removed in way of quantities produced, etc.

GREAT INCREASE IN WAGES. "The proposition is to pay here 12 cents a box, against 6 cents in Wales-possibly 4 cents in the near future. Welsh makers of tin plates, by the recent agreement between themselves and the workmen, and on re-sumption of work after the stoppage of last sumption of work after the stoppage of last month, reduce the make to 32 boxes a turn, which, at 6 cents a box, is \$1 92. Now as high as 50 boxes a day have been made in the tinhouse, and it can be continued if so desired: but to go easily and steadily here, day in and day out, let us put our make at only 40 boxes a day; these at 12 cents a box are \$4 80 a day, or 150 per cent over present Welsh tinners' earnings; and as the Welsh rate is reduced the difference will, of course, become greater.

and as the Welsh rate is reduced the difference will, of course, become greater.

"Truly, if labor associations desired to restrict Welsh immigration to this industry they must act with circumspection when taking upon themselves the responsibility of adjudicating as to the rate of wages which shall be paid to tinhouse labor by us. Care should be taken that rates are not unduly inflated so as to render them disproportionate to the earnings of allied occupations, but permitting the fullest meed of remuneration in equity with them; otherwise the efforts to conserve the industry for the benefit of present American labor will be contravened and stultified; the business also hampered by difficulties in its incipiency, and labor organiz tion become thereby a lapis obpensionis instead of an assistance."

SOMETHING DEEPER IN IT. The Amalgamated officials are preparing to argue their side of the present case in a practical manner. They bold that Mr. Niedringhaus is the wrong man to take the stand he has taken. "He is the man," said Vice President Sheehan yesterday, "who was the most influential in having the tariff

placed on tin plate so as to protect the industry and enable manufacturers to give employment to thousands of American workmen. With this promise the people were loth to complain of this excessive cost of tin. As soon as the tariff went on Niedringhaus imported enough tin to run his mill, forgot all about his promise to give employment to American workmen and wants to import pauper labor under contract." John Eigin, of Rockford, Ill., was in the city yesterday on business connected with his iron mill. He takes issues with the utterances of ex-Congressman Niedringhaus, published in The Disparch last Sunday, on the importation of tin plate workers. He said:

the importation of tin plate workers. He said:

"When I voted for the Republican ticket I voted for protection—not alone for myself but for my employes as well. I asked them to vote for the tariff bill and they did it. Now what kind of a man would I be to set about bringing men from abroad to fill the new jobs made possible by my employes' votes. A large tin plate mill would not employ more than 30 men at handling the tin coating process and the rest is done by girls or boys mainly, while certainly all of the men who are required to make the sheet iron or sheet steel can be found in America. Why, I was in Pittsburg during your Exposition, and a number of gentlemen connected with the Tinned Plate Association showed me the tinned plate annex and there explained to me how easily all of the work could be done by American workmen. Our workmen at least should be given a chance."

NEW PLANS LAID.

The Men at Sharpsburg Have a Surprise Hand for Moorhead Bro. & Co .- Politics Pulled Into the Strike-D. B. Oliver

The second day's operations at the Vesu vius mill was a little more successful than the first and the firm is confident that they have won a victory. It is claimed that crew sufficient to operate the plate mill de-partment and turn has been secured, and that the mill will start up double turn next

On the other hand, while the men on strike are keeping away from the works, lest some trouble might occur, they have not given up the fight. Preparations are being made for a vigorous struggle and it is intimated that it is to be taken unawares on a scheme that will terminate the non-union business very suddenly.

Vice President Sheehan said to a DISPATCH reporter last night. "I didn't want to bring

business very suddenly.

Vice President Sheehan said to a Dispatch reporter last night: "I didn't want to bring politics into this fight, but here is a statement that Mr. Moorhead made to one of his employes during the last Presidental campaign: 'If you can use your influence to raise campaign funds, so as to enable us to elect Harrison and a Republican Congress, I will guarantee our men four years steady employment.'

"Well, that same gentleman was still in his employ when the strike commenced, and upon the assurance of Mr. Moorhead that the men would have no labor troubles for four years, he canvassed the mill hands and collected quite a sum of money for the campaign. This is how he is keeping his promise with them. I can tell you now, that his old hands will not go back until he makes that promise good. Mr. Moorhead knew when he made that statement that his men were in the association and that they would have a scale to present each year, and he had no right to guarantee steady employment unless he meant to furnish it.

"I have another point which is interesting in connection with the strike. In convering with my own employer, Mr. D. B. Oliver, to-day, I asked him if he could corroborate my stattement made in The Dispatch last Sunday. He said he could, and volunteered to say that he considered Mr. Moorhead bound by the result of the conference on the scale."

to say that he considered bound by the result of the con Vice President Sheehan has been working

faithfully for the men at Sharpsburg for ter days, but he says he will return to work in NO DEARER THAN COPPER.

Aluminum Pulled Down to About Half Its Former Value. It was announced yesterday that the Cowles Electric Smelting and Aluminum Company has dropped the price of pure aluminum in ton lots to 50 cents a pound. This is quite a drop from the time that the Pittsburg reduction first went into the business two years ago. The output of this concern for their first year amounted to 19,200 pounds, all of which was sold at \$2 in quan-

The growth of the aluminum industry has been phenomenal. Previous to 1885 the product was imported. In that year the Cowles company was established. During its first year the company produced 4,000 to 5,000 pounds, valued at from \$1,800 to \$2,000. The total production of aluminum alloys by the same company in 1889 was over 170,000 pounds.

The latest reduction in the price has latest reducti The latest reduction in the price has placed aluminum on an equal footing with copper, considering the difference in the bulk of the two metals, and the announcement is of great commercial importance. A gentleman who is posted said yesterday: "If they ever build air ships that can be suc-cessfully operated, aluminum will be the material used. Its weight, strength and durability are all favorable."

ONE TRIP SHORTER. New Schedule for the Birmingham Road

That Allows the Men to Eat. The rumored strike of the gripmen and conductors of the Pittsburg and Birmingham line is off for the present, as the company seems disposed to make some concess sions. Last evening a new schedule was issued, reducing the number of trips from 12 to 11, thus allowing the men sufficient time in which it was formerly required to make 12, the speed will be decreased which was necessary to maintain under the old schedule. The fact that there seems to be a tendency on the part of the company to re-duce the speed at which the cars have been rushing along Carson street will be wel-comed by the residents and business men. comed by the residents and business men. A prominent merchant said yesterday that rapid transit was desirable, but that when loss of life, injury to person and dumage to property was the price to be paid for it, the cost was too dear.

A conductor said last night that they had asked for 10 trips a day instead of 11, but he considered the compromise satisfactory for the present. "If we had been able to talk with Murray Verner from the first, though," said he, "we would have gotten everything we asked for."

TROUBLE AT POTTSVILLE.

Puddlers Working in a Non-Union Mill for Four Dollars a Ton. The Pottsville Iron and Steel Company put another furnace in operation at its rolling mill at West Hamburg yestorday, and five large double furnaces are now running with non-union men. The company is paying its puddlers #4 a ton. Next week it is intended puddiers #4 a ton. Next week it is intended to run the mill on double turn. The feeling between union and non-union men is very bitter and personal encounters are imminent. As previously announced S. R. Seyfert & Bro. attempted to resume operations yesterday morning at their large rolling mill at Seyfert's station, near Reading, after four months' idleness, with non-union men. Enough puddlers presented themselves to start four furnaces, but the firm was prevented from starting up on account of the

vented from starting up on account of the trouble with the rollers who refused to work, and the mill remains clo

MORE THAN THEY EXPECTED. Green Bottle Blowers Finding Big Opp tion to Their Scale. The conference on the green bottle scale was continued in the Garrison building yes

erday. The representatives of the assoc tion are not having as smooth sailing with the manufacturers as they expected when they came to Pittsburg. The conference yesterday was livened considerably by some An attempt was made to see Louis Arring-ton last night at the Central Hotel, but he sent word down from his room to tell all re-porters that he was not in.

A Sawmill Changes Hands The big sawmills at Caledonia, located about ten miles from Penfield, Pa., have been bought by Charles Kreamer, a wealth; Lock Haven lumber man, from its presen owner, Rev. William H. Dill, of Clearfield These mills have been sawing 15,000,000 fee of all kinds of lumber each year.

More New Coal Lands.

President Spencer M. Janney, of the Hunt ngdon and Broad Top Railroad Company, has leased a large tract of coal land in the Broad Top region near Sandy run. The company will commence at once to develop their purchase, which will add largely to the traffic on the road.

Large Coal Works Start Up. The coal and coke works of the Clearfield Coal Company, at Tyler, which have been idle for some time, have been started in full with heavy orders that promise to keep the works running indefinitely. Some 200 men have been given employment.

MORE MISSING MONEY

Experts Find Another Shortage of \$40,000 in Allegheny City.

EXCITING WAR BETWEEN WOMEN. How Several Small Boys Outwitted the

City Dog Catchers. BREEZY BRIEFS FROM THE TWO CITIES

As the light of the investigation of the experts is being thrown deeper into the books of Allegheny City the more startling are the lisclosures. The experts reported again last night to the sub-committee of the Auditing committee that arrearages to the mount of \$40,000 had already been unearthed, but it was only the shortages not

earthed, but it was only the shortages not the money that was discovered. The members of the committee present were Messrs, Kennedy, Bothwell, Erchelman, Henricks and Henderson. The following list of shortages was submitted:

For switch licenses, including \$1,000 of Pittsburg and Western Railroad for switches on the whart, \$5,75: items on People's Park Passenger Railway Company, \$5,605; People's Passenger Railway Company, \$5,605; People's Passenger Railway Company, \$5,605; Observatory Hill Railway, \$1,579 20. Union Line, no estimate; Pleasant Valley cars, \$5,900; dividend tax \$675 50; Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Railway Company, \$8,308 91; Herr's Island stock yards, including Ninth ward scales, \$14,850.

The arrearages were on switch licenses, car taxes, etc. On motion it was recommended to the general committee that the Controller charge up these items to the different parties responsible for them and collect the same.

ferent parties responsible for them and col-lect the same.

Chairman Henricks, of the sub-committe, Chairman Henricks, of the sub-committee, stated that when the sub-committee has completed the work it will make a general recommendation to the general committee covering all the offices, and submitting a system for the conducting of the affairs connected with each of the offices that will be thorough, and at all times enable anyone to obtain an itemized statement of the condition of the books and affairs of the city. The 'recommendation was adopted and the meeting adjourned.

TAKEN AWAY BY THE POLICE.

Two Johnstown Girls Held at Central Until Their Parents Arrive. Detectives Robinson and Fitzgerald visit ed 38 Second avenue yesterday afternoon, and took therefrom Lizzie Bradley and May Lillian Johnson, two rather pretty girls who were inmates of that place. At the lockup the two girls gave their ages as 18 years, though they don't look to be a day over 14. The Johnston girl claims that her over 14. The Johnston girl claims that her father was a boss in the Cambria Iron Works at Johnstown, and that her entire family were drowned in the floods. She happened to be away from home at the time, and was therefore the only surviving member.

The Bradley girl stated that her folks are still living in Johnstown. Both girls were locked up, and their people at Johnstown notified by telegraph of their arrest. Inspector McAleese thinks the girls are not over 16 years of age.

over 16 years of age. TWO DOGS GET INTO A SCRAPE.

ing to Separate Them. A little excitement was created at South Fourteenth and Carson streets last night by a fight between two dogs. Charles Brown, a small boy, was passing along the street with his dog, when it got into a fight with a strange one. Young Brown tried to stop the fight, and was badly bitten on the leg by the fight, and was badly bitten on the leg by the strange dog.
Sergeant McQuade was attracted by the crowd to the fight, and young Brown wanted the dog arrested because he had bitten him and was unlicensed. The two dogs kept the fight up for some time, and the serzeant did not care to interfere, so advised Brown to have an information made against the owner of the dog, if he could be found.

WAR AMONG WOMEN. plained Before an Alderman. Mary Biland, of the Twenty-seventh ward, is under ball to answer charges of as-sault and battery preferred by Mrs. Mary Breselschuntz before Alderman Hartman The allegation in the case is that Mrs. Riland told Maggie, the la-year-old daughter of Mrs. Breselschuntz, that she was a bad woman. Miss Maggie Breselschuntz told Mrs. Riland that her statement was an untruth. This aroused the anger of Mrs. Riland, and she caught the girl by the arm and twisted it so that she dislocated the

wrist. Mrs. Breselschuntz says that when she went to her daughter's assistance Mrs. Riland tried to hit her. Alderman Hartman will hold a hearing in the case this week, FIRED A LAMP AT HIM.

Iwo Brothers-in-Law Fall Out About Little Board Bill. John Bellint and Christ Bodner, brothersin-law, were arrested last night by Office Carr, and sent to the Eleventh ward police Carr, and sent to the Eleventh ward police station, charged with disorderly conduct. Bellint keeps a boarding house at the rear of 18 Mercer street, where Bodner boards. At 9 o'clock last night a quarrel arose between the men relative to a board bill. Bellint picked up a lighted lamp, it is said, and threw it at Bodner. The lamp missed the latter and was broken against the wall. The light went out before the oil could ignite.

THEIR TROUBLE FOR NOTHING. ne Fourteenth Ward Boys Give the Dog Catchers Extra Work. The dog catchers had a novel experience had eight specimens in their wagon and were busily engaged after a couple to add to the menageric when some mischievous boys came along and opened the door of the canine patrol wagon.

There was immediately a lively scamper across Bates street and around the block, eight sets of legs—just 32 of them—scurrying about to carry home the liberated animals. All of them got away, and the dog catchers had to begin work over again.

KILLED BY THE CIRCUS.

Barnum Blocks All Legislation in Alle gheny City. The sub-committee on Public Works of Allegheny met last night and transacted only routine business, such as approving pay rolls, etc.

The Committee on Public Charities of Allezheny was to have met last night, but alled to get a quorum. The sub-Committee on Water also failed to get a quorum. Too much circus was attributed as the

Looking Longingly for Lorenz. Looking Longingy for Lorenz.

Lorenz Dosenberger, who has been a resident of Beitzhoover borough for some time, is reported missing. He boarded with George Smith, and yesterdny Smith called at Alderman Hartman's and made an information against him, alleging false pretense, in that he succeeded in skipping a board bill of \$192. Constable Schertzinger searched diligently for Dosenberger yesterday, but learned last night that he had left for parts unknown.

Afraid He Will Be Killed. Jack Lynch is accused of felonious assault by Thomas Kelly, before Alderman Hart-man. Both work at A. M. Byers & Co.'s sman. Both work at A. M. Byers & Co.'s Southside mills, and a few days ago they quarreled about some work, and Lynch tried to kill Kelly with a pair of tongs. Lynch has, it is said, threatened Kelly's life, and a charge of surety of the peace has also been preferred against him. Hearings in each case will be held this week.

Pittsburg Broke the Record.

Barnum's circus has come and gone. This

time it took considerable money with it, for none of the four performances were interfered with by rain. Sixty thousand people saw "the greatest" at its Allegheny stand. This broke its two-day record, held by Cleveland heretofore, Stabbed in the Back. Jim Mora, aged 16, while in a quarrel ve terday afternoon with a boy at Union sta-tion, whose name could not be learned, was stabbed in the back. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital. The cut was triling.

Thrown Over a Cinder Bank.

Jacob Schneider yesterday made an in

Twenty-seventh ward, charging George Se-boliskie with assault and battery. The men work at Oliver Bros. & Phillips', South Fifteenth street mills, and it is said had a quarrel which resulted in Seboliskie knock-ing schneider over a big cinder bank. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of

Snap Shots at City Affairs.

FORTY dogs were drowned last night at Jons B. Matnews yesterday issued an ex-ecution against John M. Noble for \$7,201 46. Ax execution for \$3,095 82 was issued bo Samuel Jarvis against the M. E. Church of Allegheny.

day in the case of Ferdinand Merete, who was found hanging from a rafter at his home in Mansfield.

missing from her home at South Nineteenth and Merriman's alley since Monday. The police have been notified of her disappear-

at Jones & Lauglins' American Iron Works was blown open yesterday and serious dam-age done to the engine. No person was in-jured. The cause of the accident is not KATIE McCorpey was brought to the Four

THE total deaths in Allegheny for the month of July was 226. Of this number 90

have been made the victims of what is termed a confidence game, an account of which was published in Saturday's papers, yesterday placed the whole matter in the hands of the city police. Mone than 6,000 answers came to the Duquesne Theater's answer to the query as to what opera should follow the "Bohemian

AN OBSERVANT POLITICIAN.

Major McKinley Leaves Pittsburg With a Major and Mrs. McKinley left yesterday afternoon for Canton, and many people speculated on his visit. The Major positive his Napoleonic optic that betrayed pros-perity. The Major is one of the most enter oung Charley Brown Badly Bitten in Try-

nis Napoleonic optic that betrayed prosperity. The Major is one of the most entertaining talkers in the country, and, aside from politics, he is the equal of Chauncey Depew or ex-Senator Ingalls. A good example of his entertaining ability was demonstrated by an incident at the depot. A button dropped from a thread by which it had slenderly hung to the back of a traveler, and the loss suggested a discussion on the New England industry of turning these useful little articles from bone and horses' feet. The established ways of men were recalled by the incinent, and as the tariff king pulled at a dutiable cigar he asked:

"Do you know what those two buttons on a man's back mean? During the times of King Arthur and the round table," he continued, "and until within a century ago every gentleman wore a sword, and the buttons on his back were put there to hold up his belt. The custom was so thoroughly established that it still lives."

The Major said he was not going to write a dissertation on clothes, after the fashion of Thomas Carlisle's "Sartur Resartus," but he could evidently give Herr Teufelsdroch points on buttons.

Assault and Battery Charges to Be Ex- A Combination of Sugar and Corncob That Is Perfect, Washington county, that far-famed home of great men and the land of sheep, oil and gas, has come to the front with a discovery tofore been considered as of little or no value, excepting, perhaps, for fuel some times, but now it is to be utilized in a won-

syrup.
"Why, yes," he answered. "It certainly has that delightful, delicate, woodsey flavor, which it would be impossible to imitate." "Not so: that was merely common sugar boiled with an extract of corncobs."

IT WAS ALL ON PAPER.

That Wrought Iron Pipe Trust Story Substantially Denied. Tube manufacturers in the city yesterday denied the report that a trust is to be formed, involving an annual product of

Rutter's Band to Furnish an Excellent Pro

Patrick Butler is in jail awaiting the result of the injuries inflicted by him on Mrs. John Connors. It is charged that Butler

FROM BEHIND PRISON BARS. R. F. MEALY was held for court yesterday n \$1,000 bail for fighting with a tenant on the

ADAM LIPINSKY yesterday made informa-tion against John Chichmisky for assault and battery before Alderman John Burns. He gave bail for a hearing. J. B. HAMMER, the Allegheny business man arrested a few days ago, and who was to have a hearing before Alderman McMasters yesterday on a charge of defrauding his partner, Lawrence Woelful, out of nearly \$4,000, has been given until next Wednesday to try and have the matter settled before coming to a hearing.

THE TRACKS MUST GO.

Judge Ewing Follows Up His Opinion in the High Street Case

WITH A VERY SWEEPING DECREE

Action Suspended by the Company's Appea to the Supreme Court.

LEFT WITHOUT AN OUTLET DOWN TOWN Judge Ewing made an important decree vesterday, in the case of B. F. Raffert and others, against the Central Traction Comway. The decree is in accordance with the ision handed down a few days ago, and orders the traction company to remove its tracks, etc., from High street. C. C. Dickey, be attorney for the plaintiffs, who has proecuted and won the case, prepared the de-cree, and yesterday took it to Chartiers, where Judge Ewing happened to be. It was signed by His Honor, and Mr. Dickey then re turned to the Court House, where the decree was placed on file. It reads as follows: "And now, to-wit, August 4, 1891, it is con dered, adjudged and decreed that an inunction issue under the seal of this court estraining and enjoining the defendants their agents and servants, perpetually, from constructing and laying down upon High

street, between Wylie avenue and Webster avenue, any track or tracks, and from open same for such purpose. "And it appearing to the Court that since the date of the filing of the original bill in this cause and notice thereof to defendants, defendants have laid down and constructed their conduit, machinery and tracks upon said High street; it is therefore further con-sidered, adjudged and decreed that the said defendants take up and remove from said High street, between Wylle and Webster avenues, the said conduits, machinery and tracks heretofore laid down and constructed by defendants upon and under the surface said High street, and restore and replace

or said High street, and restore and replace and repave the portion of said High street occupied by said conduit, machinery and tracks.

"And it is now further considered, ad-judged and decreed that the said defendants pay the costs of these proceedings, includ-ing the master's fee, which is now fixed at the sum of \$1,000. "Per curiam.
"Done at Chartiers.
"THOMAS EWING, P. J." THE APPEAL TO BE MADE.

of the city, but he has left instructions to make an appeal to the Supreme Court. C. C. Dickey was hunted up last evening. After a long chase he was located at the Kenmawr, where he was attending a social gathering. When asked what would be the immediate effect of the decree, he said:
"Nothing. I understand Mr. Knox has appealed the case to the Supreme Court, and this suspends the decree for the present. The Supreme Court will act on the appeal here in October, and until that time the road will be operated as at present. You understand there is really nothing new in the case. The opinion was handed down a week or more ago, and the decree follows as a matter of course."

"But suppose the appeal. What then?"
The tracks on High street will have to be torn up and the street repayed. It will not be one track that will suffer, but both."
"Won't that inconvenience the public?" MIGHT BE COMPROMISED. "Yes, certainly, I suppose a compr s possible. Judge Ewing bas decided that the property along High street has been damaged from one-third to one-half its damsged from one-third to one-half its value. If the Supreme Court supports Judge Ewing, then the road could get down town by purchasing a right of way through private property. I think if the damages were paid to the owners along High street, they would not object, but that is a matter for them to settle."

"Could Tunnel street be used?"

"I suppose so, but I am not sure about it. I am not interested in that part of the subject."

It was reported when the opinion was rendered that the property nolders would be

at was reported when the opinion was rendered that the property holders would be satisfied if one of the tracks on High street was removed and transferred to Tunnel street. What the owners want, however, is damages, and if they are paid they don't care what the company does with its tracks. At present everything depends on the action of the Supreme Court, and in the meantime traction people are resting easy. The far-reaching effects of the decision, if sustained, have already been referred to in The Dispracts.

MOST ALL ROADS IN IT. Similar suits could be brought against mos of the traction roads in the city, and considerable embarrassment would follow. Some lawyers seem to think that the opinion of Judge Ewing will be reversed. Vice President George Rice, of the Du quesne Traction road, said the decision quesne Traction road, said the decision would apply to that part of their system between Fifth and Sixth avenues on Grant street, and between Grant and Wood on Sixth avenue. In case the Central's tracks were ordered to be removed from these thoroughfares, the Duquesne would relay them under authority already granted from Councils. The directors of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company claim that the right of way for their loop on Duquesne way was originally granted to the old Manchester horse car company, and this corportion is still in existence.

Delightful Excursion to the Atlantic Coast The third of the series of select excursions to the New Jersey coast of the Penn-sylvania Railroad will be on Thursday, Ausylvania Railroad will be on Thursday, August 6. Special train leaves Union station at 8:50 A. M., tickets good on regular trains that date at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M. The rate for the round trip is \$10, good ten days from date of sale, and available to either Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City. Parlor cars on day trains and sleeping cars on night trains of the Pullma

\$1 00 Until September 1, '91 \$3 50. 12 cabinets for \$1 00 and a life-size crayor for \$3 50 at Aufrecht & Co.'s Elite Gallery 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Special Excursion to Atlantic City. The B. & O. R. R. will run its fourth specia excursion to Atlantic City on Thursday, August 13. Rate, \$10 the round trip; tickets good for ten days, and good to stop at Washington, D.C., returning. Trains leave at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M., with parlor cars

Stale crackers are unhealthful as well as unpalatable. Buy only Marvin's and you will always have them fresh and reliable. Get them from your grocer. Don't take any others. You Are Cheated If you allow yourself to be talked into tak-ing anything but "Table Belle" and "Our Best" flour under Orrville Milling Co.

F. I. RUTLEDGE, Thirty-second and Liberty sts.

Don't Take 'Em.

My cloth top patent leather tip ladies' button shoes; prices ranging from \$2 to \$3 50, at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny,

Always Popular!

Are the goods we offer our customers, and we do believe we give better goods at lowers prices than can be had elsewhere. Better values than ever offered before, JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

CAUGHT ANOTHER CORKER.

Left the Boy and Disappeared. An unknown woman called at the office of the Anti-Cruelty Society a few days ago and left a bright 2-year-old baby boy in the charge of J. A. Sweeney. The woman said she would return and give a history of the child's life, but has not put in an appear-ance yet. Superintendent Dean, of the society, is now trying to secure a home for the baby.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1891.

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Buy your Sheets, Pillow

You'll find it true econ-

Cases and Bolster Cases

READY MADE.

HOW TO SAVE TIME

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omy when you count the

READ THESE PRICES: MOHAWK Muslin, fine, medium weight, bleached and unbleached.

Sheets, \$1.50 a pair. Pillow Cases, 45c a pair. UTICA Muslin, medium weight, bleached. Sheets, \$1.90 a pair.

WAMSUTTA Muslin, bleached, heavy, Sheets, \$2.50 a pair. Pillow Cases, 55c a pair. Bolster Cases, 50c each. NEW BEDFORD Muslin, fine light weight bleached,

Pillow Cases, 55c a pair.

Bolster Cases, 50c. FRUIT OF THE LOOM, medium bleached, Pillow Cases, 50c and

Bolster Cases, 45c each.

We keep all these goods on hand

and make up large orders on short

45c a pair.

Sheets, \$2.50 a pair.

Pillow Cases, 55c a pair.

notice.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

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Us to make room for our

Fall Stock.

It Will Pay You. GENERAL MARK DOWN SALE

THIS WEEK.

25 Table Covers at	
25c Sateens at	90
38c Hose at	
25c Half Hose at	12360
65c Underwear at	250
50c Ties at	250
00 Parasols at	\$1.00
00 Parasols at	81 85
50 Madras Shirts at	81 -00
50e Boys' Walsts at	950
00 Jackets at	49 95
50 Curtains (special)	41 75
90 Curtains at	41 00

