### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1891. ready for distribution, but they will not be given out until the first of the month. They are in form of a shield bearing the device of a log cabin and the city seni, in addition to the regulation number. Those for the cap-tains, lieutonants and patrol bear the grade titles. RUNS AWAY TO REST. Father Mollinger Obliged to Leave BETWEEN BROTHERS. om the Minnesota Brush Electric Light minnany to lay the wires for the lighting of inneapolis. About 400,000 feet of cable will NEW AND NOVEL TYPEWRITER. MATTERSARE MIXED, sed. The work is worth about \$100,000. A Company Being Organized to Manufa ture One Which Prints in View of the A Desperate Encounter Grows Out Doubt as to Their Right Raised in NO CHANGE AT SHARPSBURG. User-It Weighs Only 14 Pounds and of a Speak-Easy Raid. Green Bottle Blowers Are Stirred Up Allegheny's Survey Meeting. His Home Owing to the Can be Worked With Great Facility. Non-Union Men Still at Work at the Vesn EOBROWED HIS BUGGY. In one of the parlors of the Anderson yes vius Iron Works-Mr. D. F. Oliver Exby a Dispute Over the rday was exhibited the model of a type-Alderman Hartman Has an Exciting Time HUNGARIANS FIGHT FOR A BED. A WOMAN RESPONSIBLE FOR IT. plains His Interview With Vice-Presi-CONTINUED CROWDS ON THE HILL. writer of new and original design which has Board of Trustees. With Two Horse Thieves. dent Sheehan-Strikers Still Confident. the distinctive merit of permitting the Alderman Hartman, of the Twenty-sev The situation at the Vesuvius mill was user to see what he is writing. The ma enth ward, had a little experience yesterday which he will remember for at least a week It Is Said He Will Visit Archbishop Ryan Southside Man Claims He Has - Met is the invention of J. D. Daughterty, Court They Engage in a Disgraceful Street Dry Goods House. Thursday, Aug. 6, 1801. unchanged yesterday. The non-union men CHANGES IN THIS YEAR'S SCALE. Fight on Fifth Avenue. Satan Himself in Person. at Philadelphia.

Mr. Niedringhaus on His Way to Washington to See Officials Ahead of President Weihe.

ENIGHTS CONDEMN THE DEMOCRATS. up with The m

Mr. D. E. Oliver Explains His Statement About Moorhead Bra. & Ca's Scale.

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Seldom in the history of organized labor in Allegheny county has there been as much excitement in any one trade as there was mong the green bottle blowers last night. President Arrington and his committee illed to secure an amicable settlement of their scale with the manufacturers, and when the time comes for starting up the factories they won't start. This was one reason for so much bustle last night.

Another cause, and the greatest, was a difficulty now existing over the Board of rustees of the organization. It is an internal fight that has grown so intense that a genuine row is expected before the matter is

### A LIVELY TIME PROMISED.

"There will be a lively meeting Friday night. This matter is to be considered, and I can tell you that there will be some fun. is said the feeling among the friends of Miller is very intense."

There was another peculiar incident that created a very great deal of talk. Ever since hir Arrington came to the city last Sunday, a rumor has been current that a conference uns to be held with the Flint officials for the parpose of forming a closer union between two organizations. Yesterday was set for the conference by some one, but very evidently by those who did not know much about the business, Mr Arrington could not be charged with giving out the report, r his conduct with the reporters since he has been here has been anything but liberal. At all events the conference did not take pince, and it is hardly probable that a meetor will be held this week, although two members of the executive board are to remain here for a few days to bring about this union if possible, while Mr. Arrington leaves at 8 o'clock this morning for Massil-

NON-UNION MEDICINE BOTTLES.

The members of the organization are also mently excited over the report received stering to the effect that Mr. arace, the patent modicine man, has stlet the contract for all the bottles he will particle contract for all the notifies he will need for the next year to John P. Whitney, Secretary of the Giass Manufacturers' Asso-ciation of Glassboro, N. J., who is at present operating a non-union factory. Unless this action can be resulted the men claim they will lose a big point. As soon as the word on a resulted a committee was started to

have charge of the mill, and the plate de-partment seems to be fully manned. The strikers are [commended by the mer-chants of Sharpsburg for their good be-

havior. The pudding and finishing depart-ments are still itle, and will remain so, so far as the Amalgamated men are concerned. But the firm claims they will not be pushed for work in these departments for some time, and when it is necessary to operate them they will been men and to show the them they will have men on hand to start e men are confident the fight is theirs

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the committee had a right to appoint view-

ers. The court appoints them for Pittsburg

and Allegheny was also a second-class city. Mr. Lowe said that City Solicitor Elphin-

Number of Points.

could operate under a special act.

tone had informed them that Allegheny

The men are confident the fight is theirs. The men are confident the fight is theirs. An important meeting has been held, the result of which none but those interested can assertain. It is expected, however, that as soon as President Welhe comes home something will drop at Sharpsburg that is not looked for by Moorhead Bro. & Co. Vice President Shechan was seen yes-terday, but had nothing additional to say about the strike. His interview in yester-day's Distator, in which the remark was astributed to Mr. D. B. Oliver, that he con-sidered Mr. Moorhead bound by the result of the conference on the scale, attracted a good deal of attention. Mr. Oliver was yes-terday called on by a reporter in regard to the matter, when he made the following statement, which it will be seen makes quite a serious modification of the purport of the one attributed to him. Mr. Oliver said: "I did not say that I considered Mr. Moorhead bound by the result of the con-ference on the scale. I expressed no opin-fon on that point. I merely told Mr. Shee-han, In answer to his question, that I under-stood Mr. Moorhead to be one of those repre-

han, in answer to his question, that I under-stood Mr. Moorhead to be one of those repreettled. A local member named Miller is the I signed for him,' I feel hardly able to give settled. A local member named Miller is the one aggrieved. He was elected trustee five years age and has served ever since. Dur-ing that time there have been differences between himself and Tresident Arrington and it is claimed by Miller's friends that he has been greatly wronged. The two gentlemen met at the Central Hotel last night and had a conversation about the int was concluded meither would say anything about the difficulty. A member of Union No fill said: A LIVELY TIME PROMISED

that a good many Amaigamated mills in this district had of late years been getting parts of their work, including plate rolling, done at prices and conditions much lower than the scale called for, whereby they were enabled to undersell him, or else make him sell at a loss. Then again his statement that his plate roller made over \$10,000 last year, while he, as the owner, made nothing-all these conditions I say make me hesitate before allowing myself to condemn or criticise Mr. Moorehead as I was tepresented as doing." Mr. Oliver said further: "The most effect-ive remedy in my opinion for this state of

Mr. Oliver said further: "The most effect-ive remedy in my opinion for this state of affairs is to make fair and equitable rates for labor, and do away with the 'puddings' as the men term fat jobs. There is no equit-able reason why one man should make \$30 or \$40 dollars per day while another workman less fortunate but just as deserving has to work as hard for \$3 dollars per day. These excessive wages in special cases have been brought about by increased tonnage caused by improved machinery and appliances. I have time and again urged the Amalga-mated officials to arrange for a redistribu-tion of wages in these cases but to no pur-pose; and now the result is shown in contin-ued exasive contracting and undercutting in price and open-handed non-unionism."

# AHEAD OF THE ASSOCIATION.

### Mr. Niedringhans on His Way to See Wash ington Officials First.

Ex-Congrossman F. G. Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, passed through the city last evening on his way to the East. He and the Amalgamated Association have, during the past week, stirred up a controversy in labor circles that is still at fever heat, but he told

operating a non-union factory. Unless this action can be reschaded the men claim they will lose a big point. As soon as the word as resolved a committee was started to sochester to see Mr. Warner, with a view to wring him withdraw his order from Whitey. So much excitement prevailed over these hings that the men almost forgot the cale for the next year. The new price list to the on issued yet, but an advances asked in the list are pofined to about three branches of the nale-minerals, fiasks and wines-and can arredy be chase das advances for it will to remembered that inst year there was a duction. The mean started to be found." street sewer, but met few property holders, the only person owning any great amount of property being James Graham, of Shady Side, whose claims are comparatively small. To-day this board will meet at 10 o'clock at the corner of Winebiddle avenue and Liber-ty street, and go over the ground assessed for the Liberty street. Center avenue and Graham street sewer. At 1.30 they will meet the parties interested in the Evaline street sewer, and at 3 o'clock those assessed for the Conrad street sewer. Another board, consisting of William Me-Callin, Daniel O. Barr and Randall Morton, will also go out to-day. At 10 o'clock they looks very nuch as if the men were not to be found." The prospects are that when Mr. Niedring-haus returns to St. Louis he will be "loaded" for another the plate broadside similar to that contained in his interview given through THE DISFATCH of Sunday last. Should that be the case the controversy be-tween himself and the Amalgumated Asso-ciation over his proposed importation of cintion over his proposed importation of Welsh workmen will deepen considerably spector refused to say upon what charge the in public interest. Upon its merits hinges Mr. Niedringhaus' right to import such labor without violating the foreign contract girl had been jugged, but after considerable questioning admitted that she was wanted at some other place, though he refused to will also go out to-day. At 10 o'clock they will view the grading, paving and curbing of Herron avenue, and at 2 o'clock this afterat some other place, though he refused to tell upon what charge. Florence Donaldson has an interesting history. She was arrested several years ago at Beaver charged with poisoning the coffee prepared for a whole family of her rela-tives. She was then but 14 or 15 years old, and was tried for the crime, but was not con-victed. Subsequently she figured in an elopement, and a couple of years later was prought into disagreeable prominence in labor laws. Mr. Niedringhaus has announced his in-Intered, while fruit jars remain about the same.
PRESCRIPTION BLOWERS TO UNITE.
The prescription list is about the same as the old list, but an effort is to be made to either have the prescription blowers in the Flints to join the green bottle blowers or have those in the latter organization go into the efficit was in to other scheme is on foot to have no fruit instrumentation interess of the other.
Another scheme is on foot to have no fruit instrumentation of some member of the Excitated question. It would not be surprising if his visit should include a conference with the Contral Hotel told the recomployed the same math at its mean probably, the importation of 40 Welsh-mean to St. Louis. With this decisive action taken, Mr. Niedringhaus himself now goes have the contral Hotel told the recomployed the same mather of the Excitated question. It would not be surprising if his visit should include a conference with the Contral Hotel told the recomployed the same mather of the excitate with a view to convincing the government that the importation of at least the the cuttar. Mean aritingtion induction the a same fractive as on the newspaper mean. Users at the Contral Hotel told the recommittee hast we or three reenters at the contral Hotel told the recommittee hast we seen as late as 11 of the cuttar is the mean bar of wellsh tim plate workers are preparing to emigrate to America, and while one many or companies in this country, they are not under contract with any company. noon, the grading, paving and curbing of Webster avenue, cast of Thirty-third street SOME EDUCATIONAL FIGURES. Cost of Maintaining the Public School brought into disagreeable prominence in the May Sullivan case. Her part in that affair was to secure entry for 14-year-old May Sullivan, of Scottdale, into a house kept by Laura Bailey on Second avenue. System of Pittsburg. Charles Reisfar, Jr., Secretary of the Cen-tral Board of Education, yesterday finished his annual report of the condition of finan-cial affairs and the attendance of the city public schools for the year ending July 1891. The following is an extract of the re port: Total number of schools in the city, 645; The Republicans of the Sixth Ward Meet length of term, 10 months; number of teach ers employed, 645; number of pupils in at-tendance, males, 16,083; females, 16,540; total, 32,578; average daily attendance, 23,413; total amount levied for school purposes, \$550,-The Forbes Republican Club was organized ast night at a meeting held in the Forbes School, Sixth ward. About 200 persons joined amount levied for school purposes, \$555,-914 91. The receipts were as follows: State appro-priation, \$77,243 31; belance from last year, \$109,305 33; taxes, \$359,914 21; loans, \$109,827 55; other sources, \$8 421 31; total receipts, \$569,-511 91. The expenses were: Purchasing of new grounds, \$25,500; building and furnish-ing new houses, \$155,943 56; rent and repairs, \$25,329 53; teachers' wages, \$377,741 50; fuel and contingencies, \$51,638 65; treasurers' fees, \$3,826 02; salaries of secretaries, \$3,924 92; debt and interest paid, \$100,679 88; other ex-penses, \$3,842 48; balance on hand, \$171,015 04. This report will be forwarded to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as soon as Chairman W. H. McKeivey, of the Central Board, attaches his signature, and then the State appropriation for Pittsburg emounting to \$77 205 31 hey are not under contract with any com the club, and permanent officers were elected as follows: President, F. C. Negley; Vice 914 21. pany or companies in this country, they have a good idea of where to go when they Presidents, J. K. Campbell and Samuel get her Moore; Secretary, E. G. Jenkins; Treasurer, A DEPRESSED TRADE. Philip Mielich.

will be forwarded.

cut short.

discharged.

Threw a Teacup at Her.

The Perrysville Robbers in Jail.

With Her Mother's Consent.

or two. He drove his horse and buggy to the Court House yesterday to call on some county officials and have a guardian ap-pointed for a Miss Helena Schmeidle, a GENERAL GOSSIP OF THE TWIN CITIES young German girl who wishes to get mar-ried. The Alderman hitched his horse yoning German giri who wisnes to get mar-ried. The Alderman hitched his horse to a post on Diamond street and went into the Court Honse to attend to his business. When he returned the horse and bugy were missing. He was informed by a bystander that he would find his rig at the Baltimore and Ohto Baliroad station. He hurried down to Smithfield street, and as he reached Fourth avenue he saw his rig in the charge of two men, who were strangers to him. He followed them to Fourth avenue and Grant street, where they stopped, and upon being questioned by the Alderman where they got the rig, they said it had been loaned to them. Alderman Hartman says he knew this to be false, and ofdered them out of the bugy. They refused to get out, and he undertook to throw them out. In doing so he found he had undertaken a much larger task than he supposed. After considerable scuffling he says he got both men out, but not until he syshe do the them out wise its natural size and showed signs of getting still larger. The Alderman says he learned afterward that one of the men was Thomas Morgan, of the Eleventh ward. He will enter suit against both persons. Mr. John H. McCreery was before the Allegheny Committee on Surveys last night, and raised a question on the right of the committee to appoint viewers. He argued that the Courts appointed them for Pitts-burg, and as Allegheny was now a city of the same rank the viewers should be similarly On the regular business being brought un an adverse report was received from the sub-committee on J. H. McCreery's plan of lots in the Tenth ward. The sub-committe reported adversely because the property will be traversed by Euclid avenue, a proposed street, which is not shown in the plan. J. H. McCreery spoke in favor of his plan. He objected to Euclid avenue, claiming that it would damage the property and be a useless expense, as the street would be of no Mr. Lowe mentioned that viewers had been appointed on the street. Mr. McCreery replied that he did not think against both perso

NO MEETING HELD HERE.

### The Presence of Quay and Fruit Gave Rise

to Several Rumors, Senator Quay and his son Dick rode into own yesterday afternoon from the South-

Mr. McCreery answered that he had the grantest respect for Mr. Elphinstone, who was a man of ability, but he had been told by a man who had forgotten more than a side in a cab. The Senator was heard of later at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, but he did not by a man who had forgotten more than a man of Mr. Elphinstone's age could know that it could not, and the city would find it out some day. On motion the plan of lots under discussion was laid over for a week. The ordinance changing the grade of Kirk-patrick avenue, against which there was a remonstrance, was laid over until the next meeting. The ordinance repealing the ordi-nance widening a portion of Arch street and the ordinance widening Woodland avenue were ordered printed for the use of Coun-cils. egister. When last seen he was making his way toward Allegheny to take a train for way toward Allegieny to take a triation home. J. S. Fruit, of Sharon, appeared in the city late in the afternoon and the im-pression got abroad that there was to be a gathering of the faithful. Mr. Fruit, how-ever, soon departed for Sharon, and so far as could be learned no meeting was held in Pittsburg. Mr. Fruit was returning from the meeting of the Treasury Committee in Harrisburg. He said the Democrats were very much surprised when they saw the Republican members of the committee present. They had hoped they would remain away to give them campaign material this fall. The game was blocked. They will proceed with the investigation August 25. An important meeting of lle-publican lenders was scheduled to take place last Tuesday somewhere, presumably at Senator Quay's home, when the policy of the party for the next few years would be shaped. Extra precautions were taken to exclude reporters, and if the meeting was held, the facts will gradually leak out. nome. J. S. Fruit, of Sharon, appeared in The petition for widening, establishing the The petition for widening, establishing the grade and changing the name of Lincoln avenue was referred to the sub-committee. The ordinance consenting to the vacation of a portion of Leckey road was reported on adversely by the sub-committee. Mr. Mcr-eer stated that the people who petitioned for the ordinance also signed the remon-strance against it, and he moved to place the ordinance on file. The motion was adopted.

### AN ENGLISHMAN'S SUICIDE.

## John Frost Stabs Himself and Then Leaps

the ordinance on file. The motion was adopted. The petition to have a grade established on Virginia street, on the suggestion of City Engineer Swan, was hald over until a grade is established on Perrysville avenue. Gusky's plan of lots in the Tenth ward, the Ridgeview Land Company's plan, Elev-enth ward, and the Van Point plan, Elev-enth ward, were approved. Profiles of Mor-rison street and an unnamed alley were re-ferred to the City Engineer. John Frost, an Englishman 30 years of age, who has been in this country but six months, committed suicide in the Carson THE NEW VIEWING BOARDS. House, Lacock street, yesterday at noon. Retiring to his room on the third floor he They Are Getting Down to Business undressed, and lying on his bed stabbed himself several times in the throat and stomach with a pair of pliers. The blood-The viewers recently appointed by the stained condition of the bed clothing evi-denced this. Frost, after some time, finding Court did their first work yesterday. Two boards were out. The one appointed for the

he was not dying fast enough, made his way to the window and leaped to the ground, a distance of 30 feet. He alighted on his head, bruising it badly. His left leg and wrist Southside improvements, consisting of Messrs. Daniel McWilliams, Daniel Wenke and Andrew Patterson, went over the ground on the grading, paving and curbing pere broken. Detective Johnson had the man taken to of Boggs avenue, which has been the leading

Detective Johnson had the man taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where he ded at 2 o'clock. He was conscious but would give no account of himself. From letters found on him he has relatives in Aleaston, England. He had been employed in the Allegheny office of the Allegheny Light Company, but was discharged re-cently. It is reported he drank heavily since his dismissal. An inquest will be held. At the inquest last evening it was devel-oped that the man was not a heavy drinker, but had been crossed in love.

IN HOC ONCE MORE.

ANOTHER DALZELL CLUB.

and Organize.

PEOPLE FOLLOW WHEREVER HE GOES Father Mollinger, the renowned priesthysician of Troy Hill, has at length decided on taking a vacation. He will leave this week for the East, but his objective point is

kept secret. From a gentleman very near bim it is learned that the priest may stay some time with Arch-bishop Ryan at Philadelphia. When Father Mollinger went East last year he himself was surprised at the large numbers of people who sought him out to obtain his bless-ing. Since he goes away for a rest from his labors, he recognizes the necessity of keep-ing his abiding place a secret, else he would have as many patients craving attendance at his hands as there were on Troy Hill. STILL CROWDING THE HILL. Since the wide circulation of the St. An-

hony's day celebration on Troy Hill there ms not been any cessation in the number of pilgrims to the shrine. They still continue to arrive from every corner of the country, and the demands on the priest-physician's time and the strain on his health are so severe time and the strain on his health are so servere that he is compelled to leave his home for relaxation. It was recently stated that he would remain at his comfortable residence on the hill, driving twice or thrice during the week to visit the elergymen of St. Mary's Church, at Sharpsburg, where he was once a pastor, but he is obliged to go away in consequence of the crowds which still flock to see him. Even when he drove along the was followed there by patients who im-vortuned the St. Mary's clergyman to obtain for them an audience with Father Mollinger. The reverend gentleman is not afforded a minute's relief by those who seek his bless-ing, and the strain is wearing on him.

minute's relief by those who seek his bless-ing, and the strain is wearing on him. It is said on the hill, by those acquainted with Father Mollinger's intentions, that he will adopt new rules with his visitors when he returns from his vacation. In future prescribing will be done only for those who come long distances and who cannot attend the services in the church. On those who can attend church the priest will impose pennices as usua.

BLESSINGS BY WHOLESALE.

must visit the shrine of St. Anthony for at least three mornings in succession. They

least three mornings in succession. They must also attend the sacrifice of the mass. Following Father Mollinger will give two blessings, the first with holy water and the next with a relie of St Anthony. Those present will be requested to kneel, and the blessing will be delivered in general instead of individually, as heretofore. By this plan a church full of people can be disposed of at once. In addi-tion to attending mass Catholic patients will have imposed upon them penances of prayer and fasting, and those of other de-nominations will have to abstain from the use of flesh meat during the rest of their lives. The increasing number of his visitors makes these rules imperative. Father Mollinger has been seeing visitors in his church office almost daily for 20 years, and his health will no longer permit of such constant demands on it. The ron-tine of his life has been to rise at 60'clock, celebrate mass at 70'clock, and after a light celebrate mass at 7 o'clock, and after a light collation at 8 o'clock begin to see his patients, work which detained him fre-quently until 1 and 2 o'clock. Often he has had to return and resume until 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening

# THE VERMIFORM APPENDIX.

This Useless Tissue in the Human Frame Caused W. E. McCutcheon's Death.

in the evening.

An autopsy performed on Tuesday by Drs. Campbell, Clark and Calhoun, on the body of William Elder McCutcheon, of Oak-mount, who died on Monday and was buried yesterday, revealed the fact that death was caused by a bean lodging in the vermiform appendix. This is a small tube forming a part of the digestive organs, which has an

orifice without any passage leading from it.

Stenographer at Kittanning, and of many years experience in the use of typewriters BOTH LANDED IN CENTRAL STATION

years experience in the use of typewriters. He has bestowed much time and thought on the perfecting of an instrument which would be smaller, lighter, more easily man-ipulated, and worked with greater rapidity than any in use. And those who have seen the machine are quick to admit that he has accomplished his purpose. When the keys are struck the type bar is define unward to be privated by the bar is

When the keys are struck the type bar is driven upward to the printing point by di-rect action, and from the writer, so that the printing is done on the side of the cylinder opposite to and facing the operator. The feed is regulated so that the spacing is done in the interval between the rise and fall of successive letters. No time is lost through waiting for one letter to clear itself before the next is applied. Absolute alignment is obtained at the printing point by means of a guide, and the letters are set at such an an-gle in the frame as to reach the printing point with perfect accuracy. As in other instruments the upper and lower case letters are ou the same type bars. The machine will not be more than five incheshigh, weigh-ing about 14 pounds. The keyboard is as usual. 9 and 10 o'clock last night. Moses A. Michales, President of the Michales Electric Mining and Machine Company, the offices of which are located at 301 Smithfleld street, was one of the victims of the palace speak-easy raid, being there, it is alleged, as the especial guest of the "dressmaker," Edith Martin, Yesterday he pleaded guilty to the charge of visiting the house, and Judge Gripp imposed a fine of \$50, which he paid. Last evening his brother, Willis E. Michales, a railroad tele-graph operator, met him, and a

ing about 14 pounds. The keyboard is as usual. A merit claimed for it by the inventor is that its working parts consist of only 380 pieces against the, from 1,400 to 3,500 in other machines. Thus it can be made and sold at half the price of other machines. A com-pany is being formed to place this new type-writer, the "world beater," on the market. The following gentlemen are back of the enterprise; John O. Colwell and William Pollock, of Kittanning; Henry Warner, James H. McCain, David M. Cargo, B. Forst, G. C. Orr, George Reese, Joseph Buffington and C. T. Moesta. The capital stock is \$100, 000, and a charter of incorporation will be applied for shortly. The machine is fully covered by patents, and expert typewriters who saw it yesterday expressed the highest approval of it. There is a probability that the factory for the manufacture of the new type writer will be located near Pittsburg. Several sites have been offered for the purpose. So far the choice lies between Kittanning and this city. war of words ensued, the sub-ject of the wrangle being the speak-ensy incident. The young operator severely accused his brother of outrageously offending against the good name of the family, and the electric mining magnate coun-ter-charged that Willis had been guilty of ily, and the furnishing the police department with the tips on the Thomas house which led to his arrest and exposure. There are other points in regard to the relations of the Martin woman and Mr. Moees Michales which his brother objected

to, the accusations being loud enough to be heard by many bystanders. The wrangle heard by many bystanders. The wrangle soon came to blows, and the mining man was knocked down with a heavy-handled nmbrella, the stroke inflicting a horrible half-moon gash below the eye. Quickly re-covering himself the electrician, who is physically much too weak for an encounter with his oper-ator brother, commenced a desperate rain of lightweight blows over the head and face, and in a half minute the brothers were rolling on the sidewalk, with a crowd of 100 people watching them. Officer J.H. Kramer parted the two men and turned in a call for the patrol. Both were quite willing to go to the Central police station, two blocks away, but objecteu to riding in the police wagon. They were compelied to get on board, however, and were soon in the com-pany of the common herd behind the iron door. sity.

# BLAME THE DEMOCRATS.

spicy Report Published by the K. of I Legislative Committee.

The Legislative Committee of the K. of L. has published a lengthy and rather spicy report, commenting on the attitude of the two leading political parties toward the sev-

eral bills that were presented at the recent session in the interest of organized labor. The report first speaks of the attempt to get ledges from legislative candidates in adrance of the election on certain measures. The Constitutional Convention bill was he first one advocated. The report finds

the first one advocated. The report finds that: "To the Republican party is due the credit of a Constitutional Convention. Less we cannot say, more it is needless to say. It would be unfair to charge the Democratic Senators as individuals with bad faith in this matter. Foremost among those oppos-nators Ress. Lloyd and Duniap; and those fay-oring and strongly advocating: Senators Rapsher, Green, Hines and Brown. The Rob-inson bill was not all in this respect that we honestly contended for, nor is the bill as passed what the people are fairly entitled to; but when the party pledged to the con-vention refused to exert proper efforts in this behalf, it is not competent for that party to except to the Robinson bill, nor is it the province of this committee to com-plain that, under the circumstances, this was less than our portion as awarded by the Republican side." The committee biames Messrs. Lytle and Farr with the defeat of the free school-book bill and Senator Thompson for the loss of the bituminous commission bill. A. C. Rob-ertson comes in for the committee's con-demnation for having worked against a gen-eral eight-hour law. The thanks of the members who did not assist in having the following bills enacted: A constitutional convention bill, a ballot reform bill, a bill abolishing company stores, a semi-monthy pay bill, a bill abolishing conspiracy laws, an anthracite mine bill, a compulsory edu-cation bill (vetoed) and a bill enabling inb-ores to collect pay for work stocking asw loss, etc. Inspector McAleese wascalled in and find hat: "To the Republican party is due the ing that a reconciliation had taken place accepted a deposit for the appearance of the twain this morning. After washing the blood off their faces and brushing their good clothes, a carriage was called and the combatants were taken to their home at 32 Fayette street, Allegheny, accompanied by an officer, who was instructed to bring them back if cliter displayed the least ill-temper. The men come from an excellent family and have many friends who attempt to apolgize for them. The older brother, who is married and is responsible for the disgraceful affari, is severely criticised by everybody, though many good words are said for bim. Both C. C. Thomas, also an electrician, and his wife will be taken to the workhouse this morning in default of fines of \$50 each unless friends come to their rescue, which is not cepted a deposit for the appearance of the

friends come to their rescue, which is not probable. In riding to the depot in the patrol yesterday Miss Martin covered her head with a shawl and would neither show her face or speak to the officers in charge,

MINOR POLICE. HARRY HOFFMAN is charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Isabel Graham. She claims he met her one evening on Webster and because she refused to allow him to walk home with her, he knocked her down and kicked her. JACOB GRILL, of Carson street, Southside went home on July 29 and in a drunken fury

orers to collect pay for work stocking as a logs, etc. The committee concludes by heaping the responsibility of their heaviest losses upon the heads of the Democratic members, and in the following language strongly intimates that the prediction made in THE Disparch a few days ago that the K. of L. would support the Republican party this fall, is true. severely abused his wife. She has recov-ered, and yesterday made information ninst her husband for assault and battery He was sent to jail. DANIEL LAUFF, the West Liberty carpen ter, who was arrested on charges of

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The Leading

As a result of the raid upon the fancy

speak-easy on Vickroy street, presided over

by Charles C. Thomas and wife, a dramatic scene occurred in front of the entrance to

Wallace's saloon, 521/2 Fifth avenue, between

BROTHERS COME TO BLOWS.

HE MADE UP AND LEFT.

JOHN KOSLER made an information before

Sour boys playing hide-and-seek in the

Thirty-first ward last evening accidently

threw a lighted match near a gas regulator

at James Anderson's residence, Anderson street, while gas was leaking, and caused an explosion. An alarm was sent in from sta-tion 162, but the fire was extinguished with-out damage before the engines arrived.

BIBER & EASTON

SOME

August Bargains.

all sizes, at low prices.

WASH DRESS GOODS.

Special August Sale. See our very attrac-tive lines now marked down to loc and l2c. Finest Zephyrs in our stock now offered at

INDIA SILKS.

LADIES' WAISTS-All at closing-ont 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.

losiery and Underwear are all in the August

and save much money.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

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

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505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

Pittsburg, Pa

GINGHAM SUITS. LOT 1:

All made of Anderson's Celebrated Ginghams that were \$15, \$18 and \$20 each, now reduced to \$10.

LOT T:

Mostly all made of Anderson's Ginghams, that were \$8 and \$10 each, now reduced to \$5.

## LOT 3:

Scotch and American Gingham Suits that sold all season as a great bargain at \$5 each, now reduced to \$3.50.

All these come in a very choice and large assortment of patterns, made up fashionably and finished perfectly.

### ALSO:

Figured French Lawn Dresses. very handsome and stylish, that were from \$17 to \$28 each, will b sold to-day at just half forme. prices-now \$8.50 to \$14.

Cotton Challis Wrappers, choice patterns, lined throughout, sizes 36 to 44, that were \$2.50, are to-day reduced to \$1 each.

Print Wrappers, best American print, about 6 dozen to go at 50c each.

Ladies' Lennox Outing Suits, that were \$18, to-day reduced to \$8. Knitted Jersey Bathing Suits,

that were \$8.50 (braid trimmed), now \$6.50. That were \$7.50

WHITE LAWN WRAPPERS-All

LADIES' WASH-SILK SHIRTS-

Choice colorings, all sizes, that

were \$4 and \$5, now \$2.50 each.

Attractive offerings now in Ladies'

A STRIPE FLANNEL at \$2.50,

BLACK CLOTH BLAZERS, \$5,

\$6 and \$8. Half former prices.

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SPECIAL SALE

-07-

CHINA

MATTINGS

-47-

REDUCED -: PRICES!

During week beginning July 20 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 species consist of

500 Rolls White and Fancy Checked at \$6

400 Rolls Peerless at \$7 50 per roll, re-

300 Rolls Pagodas at \$10 per roll, reduced

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GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

43 Dealers, hotel keepers and others buy ing in large quantities supplied at lowest jobbing rates. jyl9-rrssa

BARTLETT Wrought Steel Ranges

Cinderella Ranges and Stovez. Send for catalogue. Estimates furnished. J. C. BABTLETT, apl8-rrs 205 Wood st., Pittaburg.

Warm Air Furnace

per roll, reduced from \$8.

These mattings are s yards. We don't cut t The goods consist of

from \$10.

from \$13.

THE

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 bys saving much money. 400 Rolls Peerless at \$7 50 per roll, re-duced from \$9. 300 Rolls Pyramid at \$8 per roll, reduced

with their great worth.

and many others will surprise you

sizes, at \$1.25 each to-day. Best

(plain), now \$6.

value ever offered.

Waists.

From a Three-Story Window.

penances as usua ... Catholics and other denominations alike

on the process of the transformed that year there was a sn. The process arranged this year rely a restoration of the prices in the

st of two years ago. st year 14-ounce minerals were reduced Lost year 14-connee minerals were reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.26 H-connee, \$1.39 to \$1.34; 16-connee, \$1.45 to \$1.55. This year they are ad-vanced to \$1.34, \$1.35 and \$1.44 respectively, or within 1 cent per gross of the price of two years ago. The advance on flasks has only been on half pint and under, and in no case does it exceed 5 per cent. The price on twisted wine bottles has been slightly ad-vanced, while fruit jars remain about the same.

the old list, but an effort is to be made to either have the prescription blowers in the Flints to join the green bottle blowers or have those in the latter organization go into the Flints so as to prevent one working against the interests of the other.

Mr. Arrington or some member of the Ex-contive Committee last night. Each one employed the same factics as on the night previous to avoid the newspaper mea. Clerks at the Central Hotel told the reknew better, as two or three riembers of the committee had been seen as hate as II o'clock. Mr. Goss was finally found. He had been authorized to give out the news for the neet, but he refused to say anything. Mr. Arrington was caught on the way to his recent in the bott? in the hotel

room in the hotel. "I have no use for newspaper men," he said in quick response to a polite inquiry as to what he could give out of the day's pro-seedings. "I have had some experience with reporters, and I find that my business does not concern the multice sector business. does not concern the public sufficiently for me to waste my time talking about it."

"What have you to say about your failure become to an understanding with the man-

Will the factories resume operations or "I don't know."

"Will you tell me anything about Mr. Mil-ler's difficulty"" "No, sir, and I would much rather you would say nothing about it." "Then you admit there is trouble?" "I admit nothing."

"It is reported..." "Is it." broke in Mr. Arrington. "Well, I den't want to talk any more about associa-tion affairs. I tell you they don't concern "he mildie." 

tell me something about the proposed ations with the Fints?" "I have not seen my of the Flint officials and know nothing about it."

and know nothing about it." "It is reported that your organization wants to make an arrangement with the Flintsby which they will cease making fruit jars. Is there any truth in that?" "I have not heard of it, but if it is reported I suppose it must be so. Good night." The air was frozen so solid in the hotel corridor that the reporter reached the ex-terior with difficulty.

torior with difficult

### WON AT WILKESBARRE.

The Annalgamated Association Pull Off Non-Union Men.

The non-union men who have been em-ployed at the Green Ridge Iron Works, st Wilkesharre, have quit work. They had been working in the place of the union men who struck one month ago, because the firm refused to sign the Amalgamated Associa-

The men quit because of dissatisfaction with the firm, and because the union men had been active in their ranks, winning them over to their side.

### Miners Have Little to Do.

Work is very slack in the mines of the Westmoreland and Pennsylvania Gas Coal Company. Last week the men were given but two days' work, and so far have not had a day this week. Many of the miners are leaving and going to other places.

### More Bricklayers Arrive.

vosterday from Philadelphia and were taken charge of by master brickinyers. Agent O'Brien said ac thought it would not be dif-ficult to get the men to leave the city.

Overproduction and Rate Cutling Have In-Jured the Pipe Business

Joshua Rhodes went to New York last evening to attend a meeting of the Wrought Iron Pipe Association. Mr. Rhodes said the usiness was badly demoralized, owing to

the manufacturers cutting prices and the overproduction. He said the makers were running their works to lose as little as possi-ble, or more than that as they see fit. They ble, or more than that as they see fit. They are not making anything. He thought his own plant, the Pennsyl-vania Tube Works, was the only one in the country running full. If anything, the price will be reduced. He remarked that the members of the association stick to the agreement when they have more than they can do, but in times of depression each man looks out for himself.

# MR. SCHWARTZ WILL CONTINUE.

### **Carpenters** Deny That Their Special Agent Is to Be Deposed.

Union No. 42 of the Carpenters' Brotherhood met at Sellers' Hall last night. Quite a number of the old members were taken back into the fold and the union has about regained its former strength. The statement that the Carpenters' Coun-The statement that the carpenters' Conn-cil would dispense with the services of Spe-cial Agent Swartz is vigorously denied by John G. Snyder, of that organization. "Mr. Swartz was elected to serve one year," said Mr. Snyder, "and he will perform the duties of his office for that time."

# SCATTERED THE CONTENTS.

Germania Savings Bank.

### A Southside Car Plays Havoc With a Huckster's Wagon.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, as James Lawless, a Southside huckster, was driving down South Eighth street, near Carson, he noticed a Birmingham line car going up and stopped to let it pass; then seeing that it was slowing up, he suddenly started to cross in front of it, when his wagon, which was loaded with apples and potatoes, was struck by car No. 7 going down and which he had failed to see in

down and which he had falled to see in time, as his attention was concentrated on the other car. The wagon, which was a small one, was struck squarely in the middle and thrown to one side and against a lamp post, hurling the driver to the ground and scattering the contents of the wagon over the street and pavement. The horse was captured by officer Discon, and Lawless, who was not seriously hurt, proceeded to gather up his spilled vegetables and fruit.

Twenty bricklayers arrived in this city

charge of by master bricklayers. Agent O'Brien said he thought it would not be dif-licht to get the men to leave the city. An Electric Wire Contract Let. The Standard Underground Cable Com-pany, of this city, has secured a contract

Frank P. Case, E. G. Jonkins and H. H. Bengongh were elected delegates to the State League Convention, with Samuel Moore, J. K. Campbell and Evan Jones as alternates. Their instructions were to sup-port Hon. John Dalzell for President of the port Hon. John Dalzell for President of the League. An Executive Committee of one representative from each election district in the ward was elected as follows: W. E. Hays, William Richardson, Theo. Grimm, Janues B. McCance, John M. Clark, Robert J. Miller, D. L. Jones and Samuel J. Greer. The club is to be a permanent organization, and a committee was appointed to secure suitable quarters. The next meeting will be held at the schoolhouse next Wednesday night. Central Board, attaches his signature, and then the State appropriation for Pittsburg amounting to \$77,243 31 for the ensuing year

### YOUTHFUL HORSE THIEVES. BOTH LOVED ONE SIDE. The Allegheny Police Have a Pair in View-

### Thad Beck's Team Recovered. In Consequence a Hungarian Was Pain Detective Henry Kornmon, of Allegheny

### fully Bitten On the Leg.

yesterday recovered the team belonging to Thad Beck, of the Southside, which was Antoni Stizbaniewicz, of 2830 Edwards alley, is in jail awaiting a hearing before Alderman Flach on a charge of mayhem, stolen from the Pittsburg Market House on stolen from the Pittsburg Market House on Inst Saturday. He found it in J. H. Holmes' stables at Freeport. Superintendent Muth says that the thieves in this case are identical with those who stole H. McKee's horses and wagon from the same piace not long ago. They are brothers, residing, when at home, in Allegheny, one of whom is 9 years and the other about H years old. Their pian is to hy around for a chance to hold the horses while the owner is away on business and then to drive away. They sell the team, making a regular busi-ness of it, but their usefulness is about to be cut short. men, in company with two others, keep bachelors' hall. preferred by Adam Gubasiwicz. These two

bachelors' hall. A few nights ago, it is asserted, Stizbanie-wicz and Gubasiwicz were to occupy the same bed. They quarreled as to which side of the bed each would occupy, and each jumped into the place he coveted. This, it is said, started a fight between them, and Gubasiwicz was bitten on the leg

### Snap Shots at City Affairs.

CHARLES H. ARMSTRONG YOSTERDAY Was ap-pointed postmaster at New Kensington. He says he will have the office open to receive mail Saturday morning.

Mrs. Harriet Reese, of Allentown, made information before Alderman Black against THE Rutler Band, of Uniontown, last night her husband, David Reese, charging him with assault and battery and surety of the peace, he having thrown a cup of hot tea in her face yesterday. He was arrested and held for a hearing to-day. serenaded Alexander Hutchinson, of the Merchants' Hotel. Mr. Hutchinson is a member of the Duquesne Greys and the band in tends to camp with that organization.

A. ZOLLERN, of Hackstown street, Twentyseventh ward, is missing. He left his home on July 27 and has not been seen since. He George Bigenwald and John Lentz, charged has a wife and four small children who are left in very straightened circumstances by his departure. The police have been noti-fied. with robbing the house of George Miller, at Perrysville, were sent to jail by Mayor Wyman yesterday in default of \$1,000 bail, Martin, the man arrested with them, was discharged

MRS. JAMES WANDLESS, the wife of James Wandless, who disappeared with her hus-band from the Southside a few weeks ago, is reported to have been seen at her old home Mrs. Diebold, the Carpenter alley, Alle-gheny, woman whose 15-year-old daughter in the Twenty-fourth ward yesterday, Wandless and his wife left a house full of furniture with no one to claim it, and the landlord from whom they rented would like was found at No. 14 School street by the po-lice, says that she has no objection to the girl staying there.

### A Southside Grocer Goes Under.

Little Bits of Local Gossip. THE contract for roofing the Southside Market House was awarded yesterday by Chief Bigelow to William Kerr & Sons, their bid of \$1,097 50 being the lowest received. The well-known grocery firm of Schuch man & Mahler, corner of South Sixteentl and Mary streets, has been closed by the Sheriff, on a judgment obtained by the Sheriff, on a judgment obtained by Fred Fichel and Charles Smith. The dull season and inability to collect a large number of outstanding debts is said to be the cause of the difficulty. The New Allegheny Police Badges. The new Allegheny police badges are

may ch This Time Florence Donaldson Is Wanted lodge there is certain to remain, and being removed from the process of digestion causes inflammation and subsequently on a Charge Out of Town.

Florence Donaldson, the girl who figured so prominently in the May Sullivan case which The vermiform appendix is one of the few sent Jeweler Bobbs, of Scottdale, to the nitentiary two years ago, was arrested at No. 76 First avenue by Inspector McAleese and Detective Coulson last night. The In-

The vermiform appendix is one of the few tissues in the human body which fulfills no purpose. Of late years it has become ap-parent to medical men that many deaths for which no cause could be properly assigned were really attributable to food entering the orifice of the vermiform appendix and finding no outlet, there remained undigested, to cause fail results. cause fatal results. Joe McCutcheon, a younger brother of the deceased, was accidentally shot severa years ago. The bullet entered the abdomer

and pierced the lungs coming out at the right shoulder. Yet he recovered and is well and hearty, while a bean killed his

DUQUESNE IS A BOROUGH.

Judge Slagle Draws the Line Outside of the Factories.

Judge Slagle yesterday granted a decree for the incorporation of the borough of Duquesne. The petition for the incorporation was presented to court September 13, 1890.

onstrance against it was filed, but the grand jury recommended the incorporation. Exceptions to the finding were filed by the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company, the

the Allegneny Bessemer Steel Company, the Howard Plate Glass Company and others, who wanted their property excluded from the borough limits. Judge Slagle, however, granted the decree excepting from the limits only farm lands belonging to the Hays estate and the McElhaney farm No. 1. The new borough is located across the river from McKeesport, and contains about 4,000 inhabitants. nhabitants

FREE TRANSPORTATION To Blaine, on the Monongahela, and Re

turn. For free railroad tickets to Blaine and return, maps, price lists, printed matter, and full particulars about the new town

now attracting universal interest, apply at our office. CHARLES SOMERS & Co., 29 Fourth ave. Call and Examine the Stag's-Head Shirt.

A glance will show you why it's the best. JOS. HORNE & CO. 607-621 Penn avenue. Special Excursion to Atlantic City.

The B. & O. R. R. will run its fourth special excursion to Atlantic City on Thursday, August 13. Rate, \$10 the round trip; tick-

ets 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 on day train and sleeping cars on night train.

> Summer Flannels-Sale To-Day. Finest printed French flannels, 32 inches wide, 50c a yard-never sold for less than 75c before. 40e quality Scotch flannels now 25c, and 60c quality half-silk flannels now 25c a yard. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

> > Atlantic City Excursion

Penn Avenue Stores.

On Thursday, August 13, via the B. & O. B. R. Rate, \$10 the round trip; tickets good for ten days. Trains leave at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.

A Few Pattern Hats and Bonnets Now \$2 50 and \$5, Were \$8 and \$10.

Trimmed millinery department. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

C. Baeuerlein Brewing Company, Bennetts, Pa., telephone 1018, brewers and bottlers of standard lager and wiener export beer. The trade and families supplied. TTS

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IF your complaint is want of appetite, try ingostura Bitters before meals. Trasu

the Republican party this fall, is true. It is only simple justice to say, in our case, that science on the Democratic side during the debates on labor measures was about equal to modest oppo-sition on the Republican side upon the same meas-ures. It has been the boast of the Democratic party that it stood for the people and for labor's just demands. Yes, but the facts are they did not stand, but ast during the debates on our bills. The true, brave and aggressive Hines lind to do the standing and take the shafts that were constantly and remorselessly fung from the other side. This was unfair to us and decidedly unchivairie. Had our piedged friends on the minority side "stood up" for our bills, as they should have done, we are sat-isded to believe that their argumentative powers in defense of just measures would have impressed the Republican side and persuaded them–even against their will—that persistency and courage merit suc-cess, and, though they failed in this, they would have earned respect for their efforts from those who were delegated to witness, but were not permitted to engage in the debates. cruelty to his family preferred by Superin-tendent Dean of the Anti-Cruelty Society, was given a hearing before Alderman King yesterday and fined \$10 and costs. Alderman McNulty yesterday charging Annie Vittoes with assault and battery. Kosler lives on South Canal street and made the in-formation in behalf of his wife. He alleged that on Sunday the defendant purposely ran against his wife. JACOB FRANZ, who was arrested a short time ago on a charge of keeping a ferocious dog, which had bitten a child of Hammon Jaminson, was given a hearing before Alder-man Hartman last evening. The case was settled by Franz agreeing to kill the dog and paying the costs of the suit.

WHAT COL. ELKINS SAYS

bout the Charge Relating to \$7,500,000 Worth of Bonds of the Chicago Gas Co.

President George W. Elkins, of the Pittsurg Traction Company, does not believe the story sent to THE DISFATCH from Chicago relating to the allegation that Messrs. Yerkes, Widener, Elkins, Cummings and others took \$7,500,000 from the treasury of the Chicago Gas Light and Trust Company The charge is that the accused men issued The charge is that the accused men issued bonds to the amount named, sold them and put the proceeds in their pockets. Colonel Elkins smilled a grim smille when asked what he knew of it, if anything. "There is not a word of truth in it," he said. "They don't do that kind of business. The story was manufactured by some reporter, and there is nothing in it at all."

FUNERAL OF MRS. MEAD.

The Remains Were Interred at Bellevue

Cemetery Yesterday. The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor N. Mead, wife The best White Quilts, in extra large sizes at reduced prices, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 3734 and \$1 50. of Morris W. Mead, of the Bureau of Elec tricity, took place yesterday afternoon, the See our extra heavy large Crochet Quilts now offered at \$1 00. remains being interred in the Bellevue Cemetery. The services at the family resi-The best Bleached and Cream Table Damash ever offered at 50c, with napkins to match dence, corner of Ward and Wilmot streets, were conducted by Chancellor Holland, of the Western University, assisted by Rev 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 Western University, assisted by Rev. Dr. McCielland. About 1,000 friends called at the house during the day to condole with the bereaved family. Miss Mary Norton, a sister of the deceased lady, arrived home from the Thousand Islands Tuesday evening. She knew noth-ing of her sister's death until she arrived at the house.

The best all-linen ½ Napkin at \$1 60 ever offered. Special August sale of Linens. Stamped Linen, in Tidies, Splashers, Scarfs, etc., hemstitched and fringed, in

### A ROAD FOR OHIO.

Bucyrus People Want the Eastern Central Built to Bowerstown. Citizens of Bucyrus are agitating the con struction of the Eastern Central road in Ohio to run from the above place to Bowerstown. It will be from 102 to 105 miles long,

town. It will be from 102 to 105 miles long, and will touch such towns as Galion, Corsica, Lexington, New Philadelphia, Canal Dover, Milersburg and others. Martin Deal, of Bucyrus, is President of the company. He thinks the road is feasible, and could be built without a great deal of expense. There is considerable coal along the proposed route.

The reporter who got information regard

ing the British coal trade with the West Indies and South America misunderstood

his informant in one respect. It is Rio

his informant in one respect. It is no Juniero, and not Cuba, that has paid the En-glish \$10@11 per ton for coal, but the differ-ence in cost between the two places would be slight, morely the value of the extra time required to make the run between the ports.

He Does Not Like the Man.

The hitherto authorized version of the

McElravy-Jordan imbroglio in the Jr. U.

O. A. M. of Sharon, is pronounced incorrect. It is now said that McElravy is the man

whose duty it is to install, and that Jordan refuses to accept the unction at his hands. Just what will be done about it is at present

Back From Detroit.

The Alexander Hays Post No.3 got back from Detroit last evening. Their car was empty when it reached the Union depot. The veterans and their friends had gotten off in Allegheny.

### Rio Janiero, Not Cuba.

a matter of guesswork.