ballot resulted: Palmer, 32; Weissert, 270; Sufedburg, 177. Greatenthusiasm was manifested by the New York delegates during the second ballot, when Palmer led from the stert, and was elected with a rush.

Captain John Palmer the new Commanderin Chief, was born on Staten Island, March 22, 1842, and ans a splendid war record. He enlisted in the Ninety-first New York Volunteers, September 10, 1861, and was constantly with that regiment until it was mustered out, July 12, 1865, taking part in all the engagements. He was seriously injured at the battle of Five Forks, in the combined charge of cavalry and infantry. injured at the battle of Five Forks, in the combined charge of cavalry and infantry. Since the war he has been engaged in the fresco painting and decorating business at Albany, N. Y., and had the contract for all the decorating on the new State Capitol. As a member of the G. A. R. he was for several terms commander of Lew Benedict Post No. 5, was elected Commander of the New York Department, and in 1879 was elected Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, all of which important positions he filled with credit. He is said to be a forcible speaker, a model presiding officer at Department and National Conventions, and has frequently been placed at the head of important committees by both State and National Encampments.

NAMES OF THE OTHER WINNERS. For Senior Vice Commander in Chief there was but one candidate, Heary M. Duffield, of Michigan, being chosen by acclamation. T. S. Clarkson, of Nebraska; Peter B. Ayers, of Delaware, and Albert E. Sholes, of Georgia, were nominated for Junior Vice Commander n Chief. Clarkson won on the first ballot. For Chaplain there were three candidates, B. Payne, of Florida; D. C. Milner, of Kansas, and A. B. Kendrich, of lowa. Mr. Payne was elected. Surgeon General Benjamin T.

Stevenson, of Connecticut, was re-elected by Past Commander in Chief William Warner, t Commander in Chief William Warner, man of the Committee ou Address of commander in Chief, reported resolu-which ware adopted, petitioning Confor legislation providing for the cusand care of Mr. McGregor Cottage, and mendments to the Revised Statutes prour more explicitly that preference be loid soldiers in Government appoint-

ents and employment. To-day closes the business sessions of the aty. It has been indeed a week of reunions. No less than eight national organizations are in session or have adjourned, and the encampment in its many innovations has certainly been a greater success than any which have preceded it.

KICK OF THE EX-PRISONERS. A sensation has been created by the address of the President of the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, E. H. Williams, of Indiana. Referring to the arment accorded the ex-prisoners, he said: "It would seem that the suffering and death of 47,000 of our comrades who are buried around the Southern prisons should ver be kept sacred, in memory of what they suffered for their country, for by the critice of such men civilization survives. Around the names of Andersonville, Flor nce and other prisons will ever linger the memory of misery and suffering which has o papallel in history, yet for 25 years our mment has never so much as given us e of thanks for the sacrifice made." portion of the President's address was ally approved by the association. This portion of the President's address was formally approved by the association. Among towreports of committees made was one embodying a bill to be presented at the next session of Congress in behalf of the soldiers who were in prison for a period of not less than 60 days, providing that they shall receive \$2 for every day of their configuration from the Government.

ement from the Government.
The society known as the "Comrades of e Battle Field," which includes both the me and the gray, met and effected a nabine and the gray, met and effected a national organization by the election of the following officers: Major General, George E. Dotton, of St. Louis; Lieutenant General, Lewis W. Allen, of Battle Creek, Mich; Register General, Thomas Teake, of St. Louis; Quarter General, Thomas Teake, of St. Louis; Quarter General, J. R. Moore, of Washington: Judge Advocate, James Shively, of Anderson, O.; Surgeon General, In D. H. Briggs, of Battle Creek, Mich.: Executive Council, Colonel E. T. Lee, Dr. D. H. Briggs, Engene Payne, of Iowa; John M. Henness, of Chio; Robert S. Giberson, of Illinois, and S. J. Murphy, of Illinois.

THE WORK OF THE LADIES. The Fifth National Convention of the ladies of the G. A. R. to-day received the fraternal greetings of the G. A. R. Encampat and elected their officers for the con National President, Mrs. M. J. bedge, Ennsas: Senior Vice, Mrs. Alice shop, of Massachusetts; Junior Vice, Mrs. Seitie Sanford Chapin, of Iowa; Treas irer, Nrs. Anna Grubb, New Jersey; Chaplain, Mrs. Aloczo Page, of Illinois. The following resolution was introduced

ext general encampment at Wash-and that Congress be asked for an riation therefor." was an extraordinary scene at last runnion of the Seventh Michigan In-when Major Robert H. Hendershot, wn to Grand Army history as "The miner Boy of the Rappahannock," was ed upon to prove to the satisfaction of regiment that he bad really crossed Seventh, General Alger was among

resent. Hendershot produced letters ring his claim from Lincoln, Burn-mut, Horace Greeley and others, but hrough a vigorous cross-ex-me greatly confused. In reamination became greatly confused. In response to a call, a score of comrades from Massachusetts, Maine and other States, rose to their feet, and facing Hendershot, declared that they had not seen him on December 1, 1862, when the regiment crossed the brings. The scene was dramatic in the extreme, and finally it was decided that the "Drummer Boy" title properly belonged to John T, Spillane, a police officer of Detroit.

THE PEOPLE FOR PROTECTION

Is How E P. Bennett, of Cincinnati, Sizes Up the Feeling in His State. E. P. Bennett, of Cincinnati, was a passen

ger on the Eastern express last night. He was on his way to Europe, and proposed to take a trip into Russia before returning. Mr. Bennett has made frequent visits across the water, and was in a position to speak intelligently on the question of free immi He says that in Ohio the restriction minigration is regarded as a necessity of times and allied with the protective t was a protective policy," he said, "that

It up the country, and only through a steetive policy can it continue to flourish, s now a necessity that some restriction It is now a necessity that some restriction be placed on the quality of the immigrants sent over here. Under a free trade regime there could be no hope of expecting legislation in this direction. On the contrary Democrats could not rationally exclude foreigners when admitting their product. Under such a tenure of government we would soon find a leveling down of wages to the plane of what I have seen in Nottingham lingland, where good mechanics can carn only \$7.30 a week, and a clerk is well paid, indeed, it he gets \$200 a year. The protective policy is in the direction of maintaining wages on a fair level, and to effect this it will soon be found necessary to exclude the oon be found necessary to exclude the less element in the plasses now sent to nent in the Masses now sent to 1 see that 55,000 Italians were o this country last week. If the d out I wonder how many would have Mr. Bennett thinks that McKinley is sure

e carry Ohio at the next election. He says be people now see the benefits derived from tective policy and will uphold it,

NO LONGER UNIDENTIFIED.

The Body of a Man Killed on the Railroad Claimed by Friends,

The unknown colored man who was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Brushton Wednesday morning, was identified at the morgue last night, as Charles Moten, who was employed as a carwasher on the Citizene' Traction line.

Moten had been missed from his work for a couple of days, and word was sent to the morgue inquiring for him. Upon learning there was an unidentified body there, the assistant superintendent of the company went to the morgue and identified him. He was single, and lived at Homewood. His father and two brothers, it was stated are employed as cooks at the Union depot ds will not learn of his death until The inquest in the case will be con-

LEFT THEM HALF MARRIED.

An Alderman's Discovery in the Middle of a Wedding Ceremony.

Joseph Fischler, of lei Industry street, and Miss Helena Schmeill, of Cleveland, presented themselves before Alderman Hartman, of the Twenty-seventh ward, yesterman, of the Twenty-seventh ward, yesterday, with their marriage license, and asked to be made man and wife. They were told to stand up and the ceremony began, but when about half through the 'Squire discovered they were Catholics, and refused to proceed with the exercises, as he has always made it a rule never to marry Catholics.

The half married couple went to Father Schner's residence in Allentown and were made harmy.

THE FIRM IS READY.

Sharpsburg Merchants Ask Moorhead, Bro. & Co. to Give Their Men Another Hearing.

MR. MOORHEAD GIVES HIS CONSENT

Immigrant Inspector R. D. Layton Cautions Mr. Niedringhaus Against Too Hasty Action.

Arrington Leaves the City on a Hurried Business Trip.

ALUMINUM-EXPECTED TO BE-CHEAPER.

The citizens of Sharpsburg yesterday made a move to have the trouble at the Vesuvius mill settled. At their request the Borough Council held a meeting and sent a mmittee headed by Burgess Lloyd, to the office of Moorhead. Brother & Co., to have a conference with Mr. Moorhead. That gentleman was in and quite a lengthy consultation followed, the object of the committee's call being to devise some plan, if possible, to have the matter fixed up.

The committee stated to Mr. Moorhead that the call was on a mission of peace; that the commercial interests of the borough are being injured seriously by the strike, and that it is of the utmost importance to all business men to have the trouble declared off. Mr. Moorhead replied that he was ready and willing to enter into any feasible plan that would bring about an amicable settlement.

THE MEN WILLING TO CONFER.

"Well, what we want you to do," said Burgess Lloyd, "is to have another conference with your men. We think this matter can be settled, and the men are willing to talk it over if you are." "I have never refused to confer with my men when they desired me to do so." re-

them now. I am ready to hold a conference any time they desire to confer." No time was arranged for a conference between Mr. Moorhead and his men, but it may be that one will be held to-day or to-

morrow. The story of an alleged riot on Wednesday created a great deal of amusement yester day among those who saw the affair. Even Mr. Moorhead said that nothing serious

had happened. Mr. McCullough, the locked-out plate roller, said: "I was not at Sharpsburg when the supposed trouble occurred, but I understand that it was created by boys and women and amounted to nothing. Of course, there would be an effort on the part of the firm to make it appear to the public that we are troublesome. But if such a riot had occurred as was reported in the morning papers, how long would it be until the Sheriff and a lot of deputies would be in

PEW POLICEMEN NEEDED. "There are less than half a dozen officers of any kind around the place. There is no need for any more. We have been commended by the citizens for our good be-havior, for we have simply stayed away from the mill altogether. A large number of the men have left the town altogether and are working elsewhere."

President Riddle, of the Amalgamated lodge at that place, denied the riot story in toto.

The following reference to the difficulty will be made in to-morrow's issue of the Labor Tribune, the official organ of the Amalgamated Association.
"The issue of wages and profits made by Moorhead Bro. & Co. in their circular to the employes of the firm should have been proposed in the June scale conference, when it could have been conveniently referred to the A. A. of I. & S. W. Convention then in annual session. The consideration of such matters is one important duty of the annual conference and convention, as Mr. John Moorhead, the managing partner of the Vesuvius mill, was a member of the conference there was every conportanity to bring Moorhead Bro. & Co. in their circular to the

Moorhead, the managing partner of the Vesuvius mill, was a member of the conference, there was every opportunity to bring the issue before those bodies. Notwith standing this, it was after both conferences had adjourned that the firm announced the demand for a reduction of wages.

"Now, if the boot be placed on the other leg, in what estimation would the public hold the A. A. of I. & W. Convention? If, after the scale had been signed by a majority of the A. A. oof the A. A. conferees, the member not signing having been absent and not intimating a disagreement on his part, he had some weeks afterwards sprung in the mill in which he was employed a demand for increase of wages, what would have been the result! Why certainly the A. A. if it did not discipline him, would be ladened with public reprobation and accusation of bad faith by the mill owners. Yet in fighting in late Julyand carly August that which should have been determined in June, Mr. Moorhead has placed himself in the position that our supposititious case places the workman member of the conference."

MR. MOORHEAD DISINCLINED TO TALK Mr. Moorhead was seen in the office of the

company yesterday afternoon and asked for a reply to the point raised in the above. He said: "I would like very much to answer that, but I do not want to get into any more newspaper controversy than is absolutely unavoidable. There has been too much of this now. But I'll promise to answer that for you in detail, if desired after the trouble is settled."
"What will you say in answer to Mr.

"What will you may in colored why anything that Mr. Oliver would say should have anything to do with the case. I was not at the conference the day the scale was signed. The last day I was there I talked myself. The last day I was there a bow up the injushoarse almost trying to show up the injus tice of the plate mill scale, and the only re ply I could get from the Amalgamated con-ferees was that the association had fixed their scale and they were powerless to make any alterations. Well, I left and did not go back.

back.

"I cannot see how Mr. Oliver's signature would bind me, because I never gave my consent for him to sign for me, and he might just as well sign a check or note for me as to sign a scale without my knowledge. The manufacturers were not organized. The conference was not held with the manufacturers as members of the Iron Association, because it is out of existence, and I have it from one of the most prominent manufacturers in the city that if I found I was in a position to reject the scale I could do so position to reject the scale I could do so without breaking faith with anyone."
"Is it true there will be an injunction ap-plied for to restrain the strikers from going

about the mill?"
"Yes, sir. That step will be taken Saturday."
The men say this will be unnecessary, as the men say this will be unnecessary, as they have been staying away from the mill anyway. Mr. Moorhead says he can prove this is untrue by photographs taken and numbered showing who have been around the works, and the dates upon which they

were there.

President Weihe is expected home to-morrow. The Association will hardly do much until he returns. He was in Lancaster yesterday, and in Philadelphia on Wednesday. He has sent a letter home stating that he will be in the city Saturday. It is not likely the men at Sharpsburg will do much until he returns.

Granted Them Charters, The following charters were granted local

concerns yesterday: The Oliver Coke and Furnace Company, the West Derry Glass Company and the Reserve Premium and Loan Association. The first two have been previously mentioned in The Disparce. Miners' Dispute Settled. Secretary Parker, of the United Mine Workers, at Scottdale, has received a letter

from Cokeville stating that the dispute there

between the employes and the company over wages, which was likely to end in a strike, has been adjusted. Buying a Chicago Plant. A number of Youngstown capitalists are engaged in negotiations to purchase the

plant of the Calumet Iron and Steel Works,

MR. NIEDRINGHAUS CAUTIONED. Immigrant Inspector Layton Thinks He Had Better Go Slow.

ers continues with unabated interest. The statement published exclusively in yesterday's Disparce that Mr. Niedringhaus was on his way to Washington to see Secretary on his way to Washington to see Secretary
Foster before Amalgamated officials could
get there created considerable excitement.
Immigrant Inspector Layton said yesterday: "Mr. Niedringhaus had better be cautious, or he will get himself into a hole that
is very difficult to get out of. Let Mr. Niedringhaus first try the American workmen
who are here, and from all I can learn are
perfectly competent to fill the bill, before he
endeavors to import workers."

The American Manufacturer for this week
will contain an interesting article on labor
in tin mills. "There are in this country
quite a number of workmen who have
worked in tin plate mills in Wales. Some
of these, beyond any question, are
skilled tin house men. The methods
of work in Welsh tin houses
have changed very materially in the last
five or six years. The Jenkins, Taylor,
Struve and the Edwards pots are now largely
used, so that a workman who might have
been skilled five or ten years ago is behind
the times to-day. It is accordingly claimed
that while some men with skill enough to
take charge of certain departments of work
can be found in this country, some will have
to be imported, if employees are to be taught
and our works got in successful operation
rapidly. But the number needed, it is said,
will be very small."

And this statement is in direct variance
with that of P. H. Laufman, who has been Foster before Amalgamated officials could And this statement is in direct variance with that of P. H. Laufman, who has been

NO PIPE TRUST FORMED.

making tin plate for several months, and who is on record as saying that the Welsh

workers are the inferior class, and that those

The Meeting Yesterday Was of a Simple

Routine Character. A meeting of manufacturers of wrough he recognized the situation fully and that iron and boiler tubes was held in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. No trust was mentioned The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the condition of the trade and the low prices now obtained. It was the opinion of those present that unless bet-ter prices can be obtained for tubular goods the ultimate result will be, not only the shut down of a large number of mills, but also a reduction in wages and of general expenses necessary to meet the present ruinous com petition. The only conclusion reached at the meeting was an agreement upon a re-duction of 2½ per cent in the rate of dis-count to the trade, thus increasing the mancount to the trade, thus increasing the manincturers' price to that extent.

A representative of the Pittsburg Tube
Works said yesterday: "The idea never was
to form a trust. The only arrangement that
was suggested was one to equalize the trade.
If a manufacturer gets a large order now
that he cannot fill, he ships a part of it off
East and vice versa. What we want to do
in cases of that kind is to keep the business
in its respective districts." marked Mr. Moorhead, "and will not deny

HOW ALUMINUM DROPPED.

The Price of the Metal as Compared With That of Steel.

The reduction in the price of aluminum has brought out some interesting informs tion regarding that metal. Shortly after the manufacture of aluminum began on any considerable scale it was worth \$50 a pound. It soon fell to \$30, then to \$16, about 15 years ago; six years ago it sold at \$5 a pound and is now quoted at \$1 a pound pure, 90 cents for the commercial metal above 90 per cent

for the commercial metal above 30 per cent pure.

This being the most abundant metal in the world, found in all common clays, those interested in it seem to think its cost will soon drop to 15 or 20 cents a pound. It is less than one-quarter the weight of iron, with greater tensile strength. Steel has fallen from \$128 to about an average of \$28 a ton in 20 years. The decline in aluminum has therefore been much more rapid, and if it continues at the same rate for the other five years, an almost insignificant low price would be reached.

WILL BE BACK TO-NIGHT. Mr. Arrington Only Went Home on a Flying

Business Trip. President Arrington, of the Green Bottle Blowers League, left the city yesterday morning for his home in Ohio, but he is expected to return for the meeting of union No. 6111 to-night, which will be a lively one. terested in the internal fight in the organization that he would come back.

Mr. Goss is still about the also. Mr. Goss is still about the city. He will be here for ten days, during which time an effort will be made to bring about the much effort will be made to bring about the mu talked of amalgamation with the Flints.

FOR HALF THE PRICE.

Cheap Telephone Service to Be Given to the City of McKeesport.

A telephone company was organized yes-terday in McKeesport, composed of re-sponsible men. The phone to be used is a new one, and they will cover the local field. new one, and they will cover the local field.

The instrument will come at one-half the price charged by the Bell Company, and will include a day and night service. That city has been badly in need of a new telephone company, and the one organized will receive a hearty support.

DALZELLITES ELECTED.

The Tariff Club Instructs Its Repres tives to Oppose the Actions of the Executive Committee-C. L. Magee Makes Very Significant Speech.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club met last evening and elected delegates to the Scranton Convention. A resolution was passed instructing the delegates to use their ndeavors to have the delegates from every properly organized Republican club admit-ted to full membership in the convention. Forty-seven new members were admitted and over 200 members were present at the meeting which was presided over by A. C. Robertson.

meeting which was presided over by A. C. Robertson.

Thomas W. McClure was instructed to cast the vote of the club for C. L. Magee, W. H. McCleary and John Doyle as delegates to the Scranton convention, and for Senators William Film and John Upperman and Police Magistrate John Gripp as alternates. This having been done, Mr. Magee said:

"Mr. President, as I understand the object of forming Republican club organizations, it is for the parpose of furnishing support to the principles and to the candidates of the Republican party. As one of the delegates elect to the convention of the League Republican Clubs of the State from the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club, of Pittsburg, which is known as one of the oldest and strongest Republican clubs in the State, I would ask for an expression from the club of its opinion as to the action of the Executive Committee of the State

State, I would ask for an expression from the club of its opinion as to the action of the Executive Committee of the State League in arbitrarily shutting the doors of the State Convention upon the representatives of all clubs organized during the present year, no matter how properly such clubs may have been organized, and no matter how closely they may have complied with and followed the provisions and directions of the constitution of the State League.

"As it is well known that the club has al ready unanimously indorsed one of its hon-

"As it is well known that the club has al ready unanimously indorsed one of its honored members, the Hon. John Dalzell, for the presidency of the State League of Republican Clubs, and as, in my opinion, the permanency and usefulness of the State League depends upon the admission of all properly organized Republican clubs, I would respectfully suggest that the resolution expressing the opinion of the club on this question should be free from any reference to the individual candidacy of anybody at this time. The question at issue is a vital one to the State League, and immensely greater than the interests of any individual."

Messrs. George H. Treusch, James Mc-

Messrs. George H. Treusch, James Mc-Knight and Gamble Weir were appointed a Committee on Resolutions. They reported Committee on Resolutions. The, reported the following:

"The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club, with a pardonable pride in the record it has made in past campaigns; with a greater pride in the glory and achievements of the Republican party; believing from its own experience that Republican clubs legitimately organized for the purpose of furthering Republican principles are useful auxiliaries to the party organization; therefore directs its delegates this night elected to the State Republican Convention of League Clubs to use all honorable endeavors to have the delegates from every properly organized Republican club recognized and admitted to full membership in that convention, without regard to the date of the club's organization."

The report was unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned.

Harcourt Place Seminary. plant of the Calumet Iron and Steel Works, located in Chicago, which was built by Harcourt Place Seminary, Gambier, O. Th

PREPARING TO GROW

Local Capitalists Discussing the Advisability of Building

The controversy over the tin plate work-BOATS TO TAKE COAL MANY MILES. Whalebacks That Have Carried Great Ton-

nage With Little Fuel. MEN OF MEANS GETTING INTERESTED

Some people, for whom to-day is always ufficient, do not value the advantages of position and general resources that their city possesses, but are more or less, in the matter of appreciation, like the heathen we sing about, who, perfumed by the spicy breezes that "blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle," still in intellectual blindness "bow down to wood and stone."

They seem to prefer the Pittsburg of the day when the United States was forced to come to her for her wares, forgetting that there are people in other cities less favored, naturally, who are ambitious to take our prosperity from us, and who reinforce their lack of natural advantages by nergy in the pursuit of markets and study in perfection of detail, and who have already diverted millions of yearly earnings that might have been kept here by a tithe of the same effort that supplanted us, THE IMMENSE TONNAGE OF PITTSBURG.

who come directly from Europe are unde-sirable as compared with those who have been here for some years. It is unnecessary to specify what might have been done to those who have seen our nail trade, and a considerable portion of our glass business go to sections less favored naturally. Speaking of what the census of 1890 would show, a wide-awake business 1890 would show, a wide-awake business man some time ago said it would show that "Pittsburg controls more tonnage than any other city in the world, and more than the entire Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of Mexico combined, from Nova Scotia to Mexico;" that it "is the center of iron, steel and glass industries, coal and gas and oil production, and the manufacturing center of this great continent," And this notwithstanding that much has been lost by many of its people

and the manufacturing center of this great continent." And this not withstanding that much has been lost by many of its people standing open-mouthed waiting for the plum to fall therein, instead of clawing with both hands to catch it.

The percentage of illiteracy hereabouts is small. Most people can and do read, and yet how many people know that every five coal trains that leave the city on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway carry to the lake over 6,000 tons of coal—an entire acre? How many know, when they are told that coal can be loaded into sea-going vessels at Mobile cheaper than from Pittsburg, that a ton of coal at Mobile means the run of the mine, lump, nut and slack, and that a ton of Pittsburg coal means what passes over an ly-inch screen, and that the residunm itself constitutes a fine profit?

Even some of the men who make the most money by the extension and development of the city and its manufacturing interests exhibit an indifference to any movement outside of the daily routine of their immediate occupations that could scarce be duplicated even in Mexico.

TO BUILD WHALEBACKS IN PITTSBURG There is talk of establishing a plant in this city for the building of the new but already celebrated craft, the "whaleback,"

already celebrated craft, the "whaleback," an account of the success of which was given in The Disparch on Wednesday, and capitalists who take a lively interest in the city's welfare have suggested to a reporter that it would be interesting, if nothing more, to know whether there was a possibility of nickel steel playing an important part in the making of steel boats, as he understood it would be, as giving additional toughness and standing greater strain in storms. He added that a certain local manufacturing company "ought to be able to tell something, and you might do well to call on them." A visit was made accordingly to the company's office. After visiting several apartments the caller was ushered into the presence of a responsible officer. The subject was introduced with the remark that it was important in view of the fact that if such barges were constructed here competition would be distanced, etc., etc. The manufacturer seemed to think the matter of nickel steel one of small consequence and not worth talking about Hefinally intimated that so far nickel steel had not become a commercial factor, but all in all he did not speak as abough it about. He finally intimated that so far nickel steel had not become a commercial factor, but all in all he did not speak as shough it was worth while having any opinion on the subject at issue, notwithstanding that many men of means who have the power of making a movement effective, are deeply alive to its importance. Modesty may have been the controlling factor, but it looked more like indifference. Some people attribute the indifference of some manufacturers to abundant prosperity. If, as stated in a foreign journal, such craft can be built for half the cost of vessels of similar capacity built in England, the imagination is staggered in attempting to contemplate what may be accomplished right in this city.

SOME RESULTS OF EXPERIENCE. In order that some idea may be gotten, the following memorandum made by Captain McDougal and copied by the writer

from the original, is to the purpose:
"We got 12 cents Superior to Liverpool "We got 12 cents Superior to Liverpool. We lightened nearly the whole cargo from Kingston to Montreal at 2½ cents. We run the rapids of St. Lawrence on a draft of 5.5 forward, 6.6 aft. The boat was 265 feet long and had a 12-foot wheel. The vessel that run the rapids can carry 3,300. The limit of length, 265 feet, going through Welland Canal, but would prefer same vessel was 300 feet long, all other dimensions the same."

The writer's style is jerky, like the waves of the lakes on which he has sailed so many years.

The writers style is jerky, like the waves of the lakes on which he has sailed so many years.

The Charles W. Wetmore, the whaleback mentioned above, that carried \$7,000 bushels of wheat from Duluth to Liverpool, less by more than 10 per cent of what she can carry on the lakes, was 10½ days running from Sydney, Cape Breton, to Liverpool, and her coal consumption was but 1,855 tons, but 1½ per cent of the weight of the cargo. A 4,000-ton vessel of the same shape can be run on less fuel comparatively.

It is suggested by a man in the coal business that wheat can be carried from Duluth to Buffalo in a McDougal at 40 cents a ton. One of the craft could be loaded here at a tipple and sent to New Orleans on a coalboat rise for about the same money, the difference in distance being compensated by the greater safety of the river and the fact that the current assists. It is said that the short, rocking waves on the lakes are a harder strain on the vessel than is the long swell of the ocean. The present cost of carrying coal by steamer and barge to New Orleans is about \$1 a ton.

THE COST OF CAREYING COAL.

THE COST OF CARRYING COAL. Though during a year past there has scarce been a month when such vessels as the whaleback might not have been laden and sent out from this city, yet the promoters do not count on coming higher up, as a rule, than to some point below the falls at Louisville, as from thence to the gulf navigation is practically uninterrupted, and as there would be no lighterage such as the master of the Wetmore was comsuch as the master of the Wetmore was com-pelled to pay on the St. Lawrence, it is safe to venture the estimate of \$1.50 per ton for carrying coal from Pittsburg to Rio Janeiro, and if absolutely necessary in order to dis-lodge the British from their footing it could be delivered at a small profit at just half what John Bull has been getting from the South Americans, to say nothing of the nut coal and slack which can be disposed of at home or shipped as circumstances may dic-tate.

A McDougal of full size would take away three acres of coal at a trip, and a few of them would soon make an extensive inroad on the 45,000 acres of coal yet left in the Connelisville seam. But the 7,000,000,000 bushels of coal still left in this seam, added to the coal and slack will suffice to furnish energy for some time to come, and when our successors find it necessary to look for the lower measures they will probably find them as easily worked with the aid of constant accretions of science as we now find the outcroping seams. As that lying under the beds of our rivers has already been patented by experienced operators, they doubtless thought it worth securing to their posterity, and when we come back centuries hence to indulge in retrospect we may have more than Rip-Van-Winkle obstacles to overcome in taking our hearings.

AS MUCH PROFIT AS FUN IN IT. A McDougal of full size would take away

AS MUCH PROFIT AS FUN IN IT. One thing, however, seems to be assured and that is that in the near future coal will be taken from this city for profit and not detected be taken from this city for profit and not for fun, and if, as stated in England, whalebacks can be built in Duluth for half what British-built vessels of similar capacity cost there is all the more reason why they shall be built in Pittsburg and save cost of freight on steel plates from here to Duluth. It is not like chair manufacture or any other article of which lumber is the main material. Lumber enters not into the composition of these steam barges in any form except in the furnishment of the small quarters necessary for the crew. It is said that iron pit-posts will within a few years take the place of wooden ones in coal mines, and it

seems a matter of astonishment that the idea was not sprung in practical shape many years ago, and it is characteristic of the last few years that practical ideas which would have been considered chimerical 20 years ago, have been broached and put into effect before the average man caught on. Iron pit posts would not burn in cases of mine conflagrations and while these fires would be rendered much less destructive the remnants of our forests might be saved and an enormous business interest developed by their manufacture.

LOOKING FOR HIS SISTER.

Edith Martin Thought to Be the Daughte of Respectable Parents. A very respectable appearing man of middle age called at Mayor Gouriey's office yesterday and requested a visitor's ticket o dmission to the workhouse. He strongly

admission to the workhouse. He strongly suspects that the girl who was arrested in the Vickroy speak-easy is his sister. She gave the name of Edith Martin, but that is believed to be fictitious.

The man said his sister had mysteriously disappeared from home about three months ago, and that nothing had been heard from her since. A rule of the workhouse forbids prisoners who have been there less than 30 days from seeing visitors, but the appeal of the man was so touching that a permit was issued to him.

MILITARY MEN MOVING.

The Washington Infantry Leave, in Part, for Camp Near Ravenna, O. Captain A. P. Shannon, Lieutenant J. Eibaum and 25 men of the Washington Infantry left last night for camp at Sandy Lick, five miles from Ravenna, O. Quarter master Sergeant J. B. McEwen and a detail were busy loading the paraphernalia during the evening, and the squad left on the mid-night train. Lieutenant Geilfus and the rest of the regiment, about 25 men, will leave

to-morrow.

Some of the men from the Arnold camp

came into town last night by way of a change. Several of the Eighteenth Regi-ment boys went down last night in civilian dress, but carrying their acconterments. Died From His Injuries. Timothy Geary, aged 44, of No. 84 Locust street, died last night from injuries sustained last Friday at Godfrey & Clark's paper warehouse. While piling up a stack of packages Geary fell a distance of several feet, striking on his left side. He paid little attention to it at the time, but a day or two ago he began to suffer. His doctor says the fall produced apoplexy, which caused death. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

WHAT KEEPS THE POLICE BUSY.

POPPER GRAHAM Was found displaying a police badge vesterday and impersonating an officer. Officer Ford arrested him. JOHN PRICE, Charles Butler and Dan Manly, three colored men, were arrested in Allegheny last night for bathing in the Allegheny river just below the Sixth street bridge.

LEE PALER, of the Twenty-seventh ward, was arrested yesterday to answer a charge of aggravated assault and battery made against him by Michael Arizonieck before Alderman Hartman. WILLIAM COOPER, colored, who lives on

State alley, was placed under \$500 ball by Alderman Cahill yesterday to answer a charge of assaulting John Thomas, a colored boy, several days ago with a club. Ox information made before Alderman McGarey, of the Twenty-sixth ward, by C. H. Stolzenbach, Charles Dolan was arrested

vesterday for false pretenses in obtaining \$3 due Frank Killain from Stolzenbach. THOMAS McManon was arrested in this city by Captain Brophy yesterday and taken back to Butler county by Deputy Sheriff Reddick, of Butler, on a charge of contempt in failing to answer a summons in the Butler

CHRIS CLARK, of the Southside, who has been wanted in Pittsburg since last April for stealing \$210 from his brother, was captured in Greensburg yesterday. He was brought back by Detective Demmel and placed in Central station. CONSTABLE LINDER, of the Twenty-sixth ward, yesterday arrested Annie Herber, of

Fox alley, near South Twenty-fourth street, for stealing a carpet from the parish house of Grace Lutheran Church. The carpet was found hidden in the cellar of the girl's home. JOHN CURTIN, of Larimer avenue, East End, was arrested by Constable Mercer, of End, was arrested by Constable Mercer, of Alderman Means' office, yesterday morning on three charges, assault and battery, pre-ferred by, his wife, and malacious mischief and entering a building with felonious in-tent, preferred by Mrs. Kate Hawk.

fore Alderman Kerr vesterday charging her husband, Jerome, with aggravated assault and battery. She lives at 4709 Plum alley, and alleges that her husband whipped her, knocked her down and kicked to such an extent that she was internally injured.

ANDREW PATTERSON, of McKeesport, who ern Pennsylvania Penitentiary, which only expired in May, was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing \$25. He is wanted at McKeesport, and was picked up in this city by Officer Ford.

As information was made before Alder-An information was made before Alderman McGarey, of the Southside, yesterday by Mrs. Kate Yengley, of the Twenty-sixth ward, charging Herman Huggins with malicious mischief, he having filled the water and sewer pipes of a house belonging to Mrs. Yeagley with small stones and rubbish. He was a tenant and had been ordered to

PETER SHIELDS, the real estate agent of Grant street, has made information before Alderman McGarev, of the Southside, charge and the street of the source o

A NEW MUSICAL INVENTION.

Is It an Organ or a Piano? All the objections to the parlor organ are at last done away with by this new invention. It has seven full octaves (as many keys as the Steinway Grands) and exactly like a fine upright plano. There are no stops in view, nor any unsightly bellows pedals, but the instrument is worked by two pedals exactly like those on a piano, and a 6-year-old child is able to work them with ease. The delicacy and va-riety of its tones are wonderful, and the touch so light and quick that the most difficult piano pieces can be executed thereon without difficulty. It is a marvelous improvement on the common parlor organ, and has created a great sensation in musical cir-cles. The price is not higher than that of the ordinary organ. H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, are the sole agents, and they invite all, whether purchasers or not, to call

You Who Have Not Made a Trip to the Sea shore on One of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's

Great seashore excursions can do so by tak-Union station at 8:50 A. M. Tickets will also be good on regular trains on that date 4:30 and 8:10 P. M. Pullman sleeping cars on night trains.

Men Who Wear the Stag's-Head Shirt Are comfortable the year round. It fits perfectly.

Examine this Stag's-Head shirt.

Jos. Horne & Co., 607-621 Penn avenue.

M. and 9:20 P. M. Always Popular!

ELEVEN coaches and a buying crowd went to Irwin yesterday.

B. & B. A special sale—linens to-day, towels, nap-ins, etc. Boggs & Buhl.

NO PAPERS NEEDED, will be up before Alderman McMasters to-

An Allegheny Sub-Officer Breaks Every Record in Police Annals.

HIS BRIGHT FUTURE BLIGHTED.

City Clerk Booth Beats a City Printer in a Free-for-All Fight.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SISTER CITIES

whom a reward was offered. He caught the man and brought him to Beaver, Pa., without either warrant or requisition papers. The man got away and the officer got his discharge. The other was the case of Hans Fullerton who, under Detective Kornman's instructions, drove a team of horses into Allegheny. On the way he got a jag and

The story of the first case is woven about the elecutionist Albert Irvine Christy The young man is 20 years old, and lives on Shady avenue On July 2 he was arrested by Detective Johnson on a serious charge preferred by a young Allegheny girl, and ocked up in the Allegheny Central station. He was held for court. A Pittsburg shoe lealer, Mr. Scott, went his bail. Christy very promptly jumped the same, realizing that he was Scott free. As a result the shoe dealer howled for his money, and offered a reward of \$20 for the capture of Christy.

SHADOWED BY A SLEITH. While the embryonic tragedian lay in the way, is no relative of the shoe dealer, stood guard over Christy. Shoemaker is a sub-policeman, one of those heavy-browed lantern-lawed fellows, with a mysterious air

regular detectives did not know their business, and he would show them what a professional could do. Without saying a word to Superintendent Muth he started for Alliance. On Wednesday he reached there and caught the man. That evening Superintendent Muth was surprised at receiving a telegram: "Will be home to-morrow with prisoner," and signed "Shoemaker."

The Superintendent was at a loss to know who Shoemaker was or anything about the identity of the prisoner.

dentity of the prisoner. Yesterday he was more surprised when a man entered his office and asked if he had received his telegram.
"What telegram?" asked the Superintend

"Gone."
"You had better go yourself."

HIS ENTHUSIASM DIED YOUNG. When the Superintendent learned who the man was he told him to turn in his mace, badge, keys and manual, as he still had de-tectives enough to do the work. It was also

Long in the Market. At a meeting of the stockholders of the a few days, when it is probable that they will come to terms.
One of the stockholders said yesterday they were anxious to get the building off their hands, as it had been anything but a paying investment. Mr. Herbert said the building and the painting together cost the company \$90.000, and to-day the great anditorium stands empty and the picture has been cut up and distributed among the various G. A. R. posts of the two cities. The great circular hall in which the painting was exhibited is 120 feet in diameter and has a seating capacity, as it is arranged at present, of about \$5,000. This could be increased by the addition of a gallery to about \$4,000. It will probably be fitted up by the purchaser as a public hall for the use of conventions, concerts, etc.

TO THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

ing advantage of the fourth of the series, on ing advantage of the fourth of the series, on Thursday, August 20. The rate will be \$10.00 for the round trip, good ten days from date of sale, and to either Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City or Ocean City. These trips have been very popular, which is demonstrated by the success they have met with. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and East Lake coaches will leave Union station at 8:50 A. M. Tickets will

Atlantic City Excursion On Thursday, August 13, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate, \$10 the round trip; tickets good for ten days. Trains leave at 8:15 A.

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

Two of the most ludicrous incidents ever known in police annals occurred in Alle gheny yesterday. In one case a sub-police-man went to Alliance to catch a man for

when he arrived he got arrested.

urance vile one J. P. Shoemaker, who, by lantern-jawed fellows, with a mysterious air and an abundance of nerve. He had probably patrolled a beat for two nights, and probably dreamed for himself a future as brilliant as that of an Inspector McAleese or the far-famed Inspector Byrnes.

He learned of the reward and also that Christy was at Alliance, O. To his mind regular detectives did not know their business.

ent.
"The one I sent from Alliance."
"Who in the — are you?"
"I'm Shoemaker."
"Where's the prisoner?"

Shoemaker then explained that just below Beaver he had allowed Christy to get a drink, and that was the last he saw of him. He admitted that he had no warrant or requisition papers, but said he did not think they were needed.

developed that Shoemaker had bought a ring from one of the prisoners in the lockup while he was on duty there.

The second chapter is on the team and wagon filled with vegetables that was stolen from the market house on Saturday by the two Halton boys. The team was owned by Thaddeus T. Beck. On Wednesday Detective Kornman found the team at Freeport. He secured the services of Hans Fullerton, a local light, to drive the horses back to Allegheny.

gheny.

The detective then came back and re-The detective then came back and re-ported to Superintendent Muth. In the meantime an accurate description of the horses was furnished to the police and no other instructions were given. On the way down yesterday Hans drank more frequently than the horses and had all that he could than the horses and had all that he could carry when he reached the city. He had hardly passed the line when Lieutenant Thornton recognized the horses and arrested him. Hans protested, but as he was not sober enough to make any explanation, he was sent to Central station. After staying there for a time the detective arrived and had him released, but not until the man with the German name had knocked the skin off one fist pounding against the bars.

CYCLORAMA HALL NOT SOLD,

But the Indications Are It Will Not R. Cyclorama Company yesterday afternoon it was finally decided to dispose of the building as soon as possible. The meeting, held in the office of the Western Insurance Company, W. P. Herbert presiding, was called for the purpose of considering a proposition which had been received in regard to the purchase of the building and lease, which runs till 1998. The deal was not closed, however. Another meeting will be held in a few days, when it is probable that they

Iwo Mongolians Start on a Visit to Their Native Land. Yee Gob and Yee Lee, accompanied by Rev. E. R. Donehoo, called on Mayor Gourley, Assistant Postmaster Edwards and Surveyor of Customs Dravo yesterday and secured their signatures to passports that will enable the two Chinamen to return to this country after a visit to their native land. Yee Lee is a Homestead merchant, 22 years of age, and is going back to visit his wife whom he has not seen for four years. Yee Gob is 24 and has been employed as a clerk in a Chinese store at 179 Second avenue for seven years. He is going to Canton, his birth place, to get married to a young woman his parents have selected for him. He knows nothing about her, not even her name, but will marry her, remain with her for a year, and then with his traveling companion, Yee Lee, will return to America, leaving wives behind on account of the Chinese immigration restriction act. years of age, and is going back to visit his

BEST BADLY WORSTED. City Clerk Booth and a Public Printer

Have a Knock-Down Argument.

Yesterday afternoon a lively scrimmage occurred in the City Clerk's office between City Clerk Booth and Thomas Best, one of the city printers. Mr. Booth had been quoted in an evening paper on Thursday as criticising Best rather severely for delay in getting cer-tain of the contracts in his charge com-tain of the contracts to his charge comtain of the contracts in his charge completed within the stipulated time, thereby
inconveniencing the clerks with their work.
Best went up to the office yesterday afternoon and denied the charges, but the City
Clerk was certain of their truth, and as he
was trying to prove them by the records got
into a dispute with Best, who applied an opprobrious epithet. This was resented by a
blow straight from the shoulder that sent
Mr. Best spinning, but he recovered and endeavored to grapple. Then he received an
other blow that decided him. He started off
vowing the vengeance of the law.

rowing the vengeance of the law Beats His Young Wife. Nick Smith, of Stueben street, West End, is in jail on a charge of assault and battery preferred against him by his wife, Mary Smith. The suit was brought on the advice of Humane Agent O'Brien, who says that Smith does little else but beat and abuse his wife. Mrs. Smith is but 19 years old and was married at the age of 16 years, while her husband was many years older. The case

HER DOOR NAILED UP.

How Mrs. Julia Ryan Says She Was Treated by Her Family. Mrs. Julia Ryan, of Brownsville avenue, ade information yesterday before Alder

made information yesterday before Alderman Hartman accusing her husband, John Ryan, and Mrs. Frank Bradley with assault and battery, and Frank Bradley with forcible entry and detainer.

These people all live in one house, and Mrs. Ryan states that after giving her a severe beating her husband put her out of the house, and Bradley nalled the door shut in order to prevent her from re-entering. She succeeded in getting in, however, when she was assailed by the three and driven out again. Warrants have been issued.

Snap Shots at City Matters.

CHIEF BROWN'S third annual report has ast been issued in book form. It is an ele-THE house of Dr. John Herron, at 62 Union avenue, Allegheny, was robbed Wednesday night of about \$100 worth of silverware. ALDERMAN F. M. KING, of the Thirtieth ward, had a valuable poodle dog killed yesterday by a Birmingham electric car. THE report of the Allegheny police tele one system shows a total of 344 alarms and 370 arrests. The patrol wagons traveled 518 miles during the month. THE Allegheny Sub-Committee on Water

JAMES McCUNE, a contractor living at 77 yesterday afternoon. He was taken to his home in No. 2 patrol wagon. THE Southside Review was disposed of by the Sheriff yesterday. The entire plant was bid in by J. Boyd Duff for \$286 50. He held a judgment against the plant of \$999 40. CRIER PATTERSON, of Criminal Court, yesterday married Thomas Smith and Ann Gulson at the marriage license office. The groom was 57 and the bride 50 years of age.

thirteen plug inspectors.

at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, from the residence of J. N. Pew, on North Highland avenue. A MEETING of Pennsylvania Railroad sur geons has been called for September 3, at Cresson, for the purpose of forming an asso-ciation. There are about 100 in the service of the company.

THE funeral of Hon. G. H. Anderson, who

died August 2, at Trinidad, will take place

MRS. MARY BURNS, a widow, aged 30, was taken to the Twelfth ward police station at an early hour yesterday morning. It is thought she is insane. She was afterward taken to St. Francis Hospital. Owing to the illness of Coroner McDowell, Alderman Gripp acted in his stead yester-day. A verdict of heart failure was ren-dered in the case of Anthony Forrester, who dropped dead at Shoenberger's Mill.

THE Epworth League and the congrega-tion of the First M. E. Church of Connellsville will picnic at Allequippa to day. Eighteen cars were sent up last night by the Lake Erie ready for their transportation. THE report of George P. Murray, the audtor appointed to report a schedule for dis-ributing the assets of J. G. Frauerman, was ited yesterday. It will be confirmed by the Court, if no exceptions are filed within 30

THE Sub-Committee on Public Safety, of Allegheny, having in charge the smoke con-suming matter met last night, but could do nothing, having no information on the sub-ject. The Committee invites suggestions on the matter. ENGINE COMPANY No. 5 answered a

Last evening about 6 o'clock a hearse benging a Homestead undertaker named schuchman was struck by a Birmingham schuchman was struck by a Birmingham electric car at the corner of South Tenth and Carson streets. The hearse was a new one, just being taken from the city, and was pretty badly damaged. The driver was trying to get out of the way of an up car, but got rattled when he saw one coming in the opposite direction, and pulled directly in front of it.

HUGUS & HACKE.

We are showing some specialties Fall Dress Goods.

Serge Cloths in styles which we control exclusively.

English Suitings, Cheviots and

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

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

High grade printed INDIA SILKS,

beautiful designs and colorings, best

White HABUTAI SILKS, regular price \$1 50, now \$1 a yard. Choice styles in WASH SILKS; have

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

ings reduced from \$1 25 and \$1 50

DRESS GOODS.

all been \$1, now 50c a yard.

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

We place on sale this week the best assortment of Ladies' MACKINTOSHES

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

the choicest 25c a yard.

ever shown in this city.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in all depart-

ments on FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS.

PERFECT, BRILLIANT DIAMONDS

PURE,

BLUE,

WHITE,

Are the goods we offer our customers, and we do believe we give better goods at lower prices than can be had elsewhere. E. P. ROBERTS & SON FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Arrested for Sunday Work. John Fasinger built a flight of steps last Sunday at his house, No. 43 Gregory street. In consequence he is now under bail to answer to a charge of performing worldly em-ployment on the Sabbath. The information was made yesterday by Mrs. Wilhelmina

The Leading Dry Goods House. Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, Aug. 7, 1891,

HORNE & CO.'S

PENN+AVENUE STORES.

last night approved of the pay roll and advised Chief Ehlers to drop seven of the SALE OF

> CURTAINS AND

UPHOLSTERY STUFFS,

CENTER TABLE TO-DAY. MANUFACTURERS'

SAMPLES

OF LACE CURTAINS

Of every kind, parts of Curtains useful for sash curtains, for transoms, for vestibule windows, for splashers, and anything where a short curtain can be used-all perfect, clean and choicest patterns, to be sold to-day and to-morrow.

AT 15c UP TO \$1 PER PIECE.

The prices asked are not onefourth of what they cost to make. On some the price asked is ridiculously low-somebody will get, toalarm yesterday morning for a small fire in the house of David Jones, on Soho street. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the kitchen which set fire to the wainscoting. The fire was extinguished with several Babcocks, with slight damage. ment for \$50 a pair. The ends at 15c each are curtains that sell from \$1 to \$5 a pair.

THESE WILL BE IN THE CENTER OF THE STORE TO-DAY

A lot of all-CHENILLE TABLE COVERS, full six-quarters size, in choice assorted colors,

AT 75c EACH, Regular \$1 Quality

ALSO.

ALSO, Odds and Ends In Upholstery Fringes, Printed SILKS (for mantle draperies, for pillow covers, tidies, etc.); Tapestries (for chair seats, mats and fancy pillows) and washable sash-curtain stuffs-all in center of the store only for to-day and to-morrow at prices that will quickly clean them out. Should

make them go in a day-such prices.

Perhaps they will. If you need them

come early to-day and make sure.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.

HELP Us to make room for our

GENERAL MARK DOWN SALE

THIS WEEK.

\$2 25 Table Covers at 90c 25c Half Hose at 65c Underwear at 25c \$2 00 Curtains at

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



435-MARKET ST .- 437.

Fall Stock. It Will Pay You.