Startling Statements With Regard to

the Disposition of

DECAYED AND OVER-RIPE PRODUCE

Baker Who Bought Rotting Apples to

Manufacture Into Pies.

STUFF SOLD THAT IS UNFIT FOR FOOD

Rapidly decaying fruit, because of the

hot weather, and carelessness in its disposi-

nection with the mortality record which is

dealers. Fruit reported by the dealers as

A carload of bananas, 200 bunches, for \$50,

equal to 25 cents per bunch—such a sale

was made yesterday. Thomas McGowan,

the Liberty street commission merchant,

who made this statement, said that the

bananas were all right at the time, but were

fully ripe and owing to the hot weather

would have to be disposed of at once, or

they would become unfit for food in a very

This fact was mentioned later to another

business man of Liberty street in the vicin-

ity of the commission stores, and who is in-

terested in sanitary matters. In speaking

of the Allegheny poisoning case, published

in THE DISPATCH Friday, and the danger

of eating food in a bad state of preserva-

OVER-RIPE FRUIT FOR SALE.

all kinds, and of the extremely hot weather,

it behooves the proper authorities to keep a close watch on the disposition of over-ripe and decayed fruit and vegetables. Within the last few days I have noticed a large

amount of stuff utterly unfit for food being disposed of at fruit stands and by

disposed of at truit stands and by hucksters and street vendors. The ridiculously low prices at which they offer this stuff, which costs them little or nothing, insures them a lively

patronage, and among the very class in which the death rate is already very high.

Now look at those boys," he continued, pointing to a mob of urchins who had struck

a bonanza in the shape of a lot of melons in a very mushy condition that had been

thrown into an alleyway, "that is enough

to kill anything but a boy."

In an extended tour among the commission men and produce dealers, quite a variety of opinions were elicited in regard to the discount of the commission of the discount of the discount of the commission of the commiss

position made of decaying fruit. A few dealers declared that the bulk of it was condemned by the Vegetable Inspector and

"In view of the superabundance of fruit of

sometimes made up into pies.

short time.

tion, he said:

night.

to this city bringing with him Hulda B.

Morrell, a gushing young grass widow, and

example of a man whose fame has been

nervous, but answered the formula of que

had been divorced. The divorce had been

granted last July.

She did not have a copy of the divorce decree, and Mr. Conner said that he could

not issue the license without it. The in-

variable rule is if one of the parties has

defendant and co-respondent cannot marry

each other.

When Mr. Conner said he could not grant

the license without the decree the couple pleaded hard and the lady found solace in

their departure, much disappointed, and without announcing their intention.

Left the Baby Behind Her.

Coroner McDowell will seek to ascertain

the paternity of a colored infant whose body

is lying at the morgue. A colored girl

named Louisa Palmer, of Washington, is its mother. The girl went to the city farm in February and left it with her child on July 16. She succeeded in inducing Mrs. Williams, of Robert street, to adopt it and then disappeared. An effort will be made to find her.

LATE INVENTIONS.

plicity and inexpensiveness is sufficient proof that it will soon be brought into gen-eral use. Another invention of Mr. Cut-

ter is for the equipment of an electric car with one motor where by necessity two have

been required—as this reduces the cost of construction about 50 per cent, the value of it can be readily seen. The touch of a

when it can be propelled in the opposite direction. In connection with this may be

mentioned a third invention of merit which

Mr. Cutter has recently patented. It con-

ed that as the entire running gear of

the car would be reversed the brake would likewise be reversed and so could not per-

form its work. This latter contrivance, however, sets all doubts at rest in this di-

rection. Each of the inventions mentioned

machines can best be judged by a compari

Then, again, the old style mowers have a great amount of cog-wheel gearing—pos-sessing two wheels which have a diameter

of 24 to 36 inches, and having but three inches of traction power—while the "Nation's mower" has no cog-wheels, its largest driving wheels measuring but

its largest driving wheels measuring but eight inches in diameter, yet the machine has 14 inches of traction power. The cost of construction is also much cheaper. A "Nation" can be built for \$15, about one-half the cost of the old kind. The malleable iron of which these machines are made renders them less liable to breakage, and when not being operated they can be hauled on a single runner, which is controlled by a lever, thus greatly lessening wear and tear.

The above are but a few of the many rea-

The above are but a few of the many rea-sons why it is believed the "Nation" will

take the lead. This was demonstrated by

test in West Virginia recently, when it competed most favorably with others, doing more work, with far less exertion. The

above description will also apply to Mr. Cutter's new reaper and binder, for as much dif-ference is said to exist between it and other reapers and binders as is found between the

two mowers. An examination will fully demonstrate this fact. The immense de

mand which will exist for these machines will be better understood, when it is stated

that the sales for the year of 1890 of our New York manufacturer of the old machine

reached the enormous figure of \$5,500,000. Captain Cutter has three machines on exhi-

bition at his office, No. 190 Robinson street

Allegheny. A large stock company, to be known as the Nation's Mower and Reaper Manufacturing Company, is being formed to handle the inventions on a large scale.

To Beautiful Ellwood

B. & B.

on its wheels

Which Much Is Claimed.

Also, a New Mower and Reaper for

there was matrimony in his eye.

he said they would be very much disap-pointed if they did not get the license im-mediately. At the request of Mr. Conner the lady was brought into the house and der the work of the other 11. It is agreed by all who have given the matter conscientions study that the selections will never be better while made under proved to be a handsome, well-dressed young woman. They were both very the present system. Even the judges have been known to put into the wheel the names tions. The young man was 24 years of age and the age of the bride was the same. When asked if she had ever been married of some as tough citizens as can be found in the county, or there was some crookedness elsewhere, and an inspection of the lists for before the lady hesitated and asked if she years past will show it. must answer that. When she was told yes she said she had been married before, but

The explanation is simple. A judge can-

not know all of the 100,000 voters in the county, all supposed to be eligible, and must depend to some extent on the representatives of people who may possibly have axes to grind, and when it is known been divorced to require a certified copy of the decree. This is principally because the law of Pennsylvania provides that where infidelity has been the cause of divorce the that multitudes of men will work for months for a political aspirant merely for the chance to sit two weeks in each year as juror, and the use they are to politicians is understood, it is not strange that a considerable percentage of ring-streaked, striped, speckled and grizzled characters' names finds its way into the jury selection. pleaded hard and the lady found solace in tears. It was of no avail, however. In answer to their questions Mr. Conner told them that the only way to get married with-out the paper would be to go to New Jersey, where there was no license law and but few questions were asked. They finally took their departure, much disappointed, and

Now, out of this class come the borrow-ers. Finding that a lawyer is engaged in a case on which they are drawn they fre-quently strike him for a small loan during its progress, thinking that he will not dare refuse, lest it peril his case, and it is said that in times past an occasional lawyer was not averse to securing the service of a juror in this way. One attorney says that it is very seldom that he is not approached for a triffe by some juror in a case where he, the lawyer, succeeded in getting a verdict for his client. As the sum is ordinarily a dollar or two it is frequently given, partly to secure the fellow's good will and also to get

where crookedness would not avail. THE REGULAR JURYMAN. THE REGULAR JURYMAN.

There is a class of "regulars" so well known to lawyers of several years' experience that it is a marvel that they are ever allowed to sit on a case. Some of them not content with one term a year frequently turn up the second time and at least one case is known where a man was drawn to serve some 12 years ago but having more profitable employment at the time sold his term of service to a bummer for \$5 and the latter ran the daily risk of detection for two weeks by answering to the name of the

two weeks by answering to the name of the man who had been selected.

Not all honest men are fit for jurors, but the administration of the law is largely a travesty under the system of selection, and the late John R. McCune refused to trust any whom he knew to have been sued for a just debt. The Woerishoffers, of New York, also made it a rule to refuse to deal that had ever either defaulted or attempted to do so, no matter whether it were solvent. Like McCune, they did not want to do business where there was any probability of a law suit, but as suits at law cannot always be avoided, it would seem to be wisdom for honest people, from selfish reasons if for no other, to combine for the purification of

One-Twelfth Sells One Dozer With the stag's head shirt; this a rule that 607-621 Penn avenue

Corset Bargains! Corset Bargains! Fine French woven corsets, sizes 26 to 30, at 50c, formerly \$1 and \$1 25; also other broken lines at half price, at Rosenbaum &

BIBER & EASTON

CLOAK ROOMS!

JACKETS, BLAZERS, REEFERS

Reduced to about

One-half Former Prices.

\$8 Garment for \$4.

Children's Garments and Dresses

LADIES' WAISTS.

All at closing-out August prices. Boys' Star Waists and Flannel Waists also marked

They must go.

The best White Quilts, in extra large

See our extra heavy large Crochet Quilts

The best Bleached and Cream Table Damask ever offered at 50c, with Napkins

prices during our August sale

SNAPS FOR JURYMEN

Nothing Uncommon for Them to

an ornamental romance, has taken the trouble to furnish Pittsburg with a good THEY GENERALLY MAKE A STAKE. story. On Thursday Harry S. Linscott, a collector for the Alliance Daily Leader, came

Present Jury System. Late in the evening Harry, following the NOT A FAULT OF THE JUDGES, EITHER

sung, dressed in his best suit of clothes and hired a fine carriage with a liveried driver A knot of prominent lawyers yesterday discussed the arrest of T. C. Ebling, wh on the box. He then drove to his hotel for tion, is a matter for consideration in con- Hulda, and the twain were soon whirling was charged with borrowing money on the toward the residence of Registrar S. P. strength of being a juryman. The query startlingly touched upon in interviews with | Connor, on Atlantic avenue, East End. propounded as to "what difference it made whether he was a juryman or not" is Arriving at the home of Mr. Connor Harry unsalable, or condemned by the health au-thorities yet is sold to a certain class of for himself and a lady whom he had left in easily answered by lawyers who have had extensive practice in the courts, and the vendors or householders, and, it is said, is the carriage. They were from Alliance, O., sometimes made up into pies. question renewed the agitation, in a measure, relative to the possibility of getting a better class of jurors. Not that there are none fit drawn, but it is well known that He could give no special reason why they had not been married in Alliance nor why they desired to get married that night, but one crooked man can upset or greatly hin-

HOW MISTAKES ARE MADE.

rid of him.

It seems strange, in view of this state of affairs, that honest and intelligent business men get into law suits. The idea of having a man whom you would not trust with your pocketbook and \$10 sit in judgment on your case, where thousands may be involved, when your opponent is unscrupulous induces many people to submit to imposition rather than go to law unless the case is one

treet Railway Traffic Will Be Benefited; One has only to observe the present meth-ds of throwing a switch on a street railway track to appreciate a recent invention of Captain M. A. Cutter, President of the Canton Malleable Iron and Manufacturing Company, Canton, O. This invention not only enables the motorman or gripman to throw a switch without leaving his car, but he can accomplish this while the car is go-ing at any rate of speed and without any inconvenience to himself. The fact that this invention is combined with sim-

the jury system.

never fails; it's easy to prove it.
Jos. Horne & Co.,

above may be applied to single truck cars, propelled by any force, and will doubtless be a great benefit to street railway traffic.

be a great benefit to street railway traine. In addition to these inventions of Captain Cutter, he has purchased all rights for the United States and all foreign countries of another remarkable invention known as the "Nations mower." This is a mowing machine continued when a parallides and it is claimed

THE new town unrivaled, Blaine!

structed upon novel ideas, and it is claimed will supercede all others. The superiority which the "Nation's mower" has over other son. Old style machines now in use weigh about 800 pounds. The "Nation's mower" weighs but 200 pounds. The former is drawn by two horses. The latter by one.

AUGUST REDUCTIONS!

\$6 Garment for \$3.

included in this Clearance Sale.

down very low. Wash Suits and Wrappers, neatly made, in fine Ginghams, etc., at August prices.

HOUSEKEEPING BARGAINS.

sizes, at reduced prices, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 37)4 and \$1 50.

now offered at \$1.

to match. 5-4, 6-4, 10-4, 12-4, 14-4, 16-4 Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, in hemstitched, drawn work, edges and fringes, at bargain

The best All-Linen % Napkin at \$1 ever offered. Special August sale of Linens. Stamped Linen, in Tidies, Splashers, Scarfs, etc., hemstitched and fringed, in all sizes, at low prices.

BIBER & EASTON

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Saturday, Aug. 15, 1391.

The Leading

LADIES'

and

CHILDREN'S

HOSIERY.

An unusually large stock, offering very unusual bargains this week. Extraordinary values in Unbleached Cotton Stockings, plain or fancy drop stitch, at 25c, 35c and

50c a pair. Also in Unbleached Lisle, with white soles, we offer usual 85c quality at 65c a pair. Extra values in out sizes Un-

bleached Lisle (81/2's to 10's) at 50c and 75c a pair. A special lot of Unbleached Ground Cotton Stockings, with black and colored fancy stripes, 25c a pair;

regular 35c quality. Extra values in Fast Black Lisle Thread Stockings at 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1 a pair.

Fast Black Silk Stockings, the best goods made, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Besides these we call attention to the very unusual prices offering in

FAST BLACK

COTTON STOCKINGS.

Our 65c Black Cotton Stockings now are our regular 85c quality. Our 50c Fast Black Cotton Stockings now have been our regular 65c quality.

Our 35c Fast Black Cotton Stockngs now (3 pairs for \$1) have been our regular 50c quality.

Our 25c Fast Black Cotton Stockings have always been and are now the best 25c fast black cotton stockings in the market.

ON COUNTER TO-DAY.

A large lot of "Counter Bargains" -plain, colored and fancy stock-

\$1 Cottons now soc a pair.

\$1.25 Lisles now 65c a pair. \$1.75 Lisles now ooc a pair.

We place on sale this week an advance shipment of Boys' and Misses' early fall weight French Ingrain Black Stockings, in two lots, both extra value-25c to 6oc a pair, according to size (6 to 10); and 6oc to god a pair, according to size (6 to 10).

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621-PENN-AVENUE.

The Largest and Most Complete STOCK

CARPETS CURTAINS

Ever Brought to Pittsburg -IS NOW-

ON EXHIBITION **EDWARD** 

GROETZINGER'S

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Parties expecting to buy carpets this fall should make their purchases now. We will store the goods free of charge until you want them laid. Large stock of LACE, CHENILLE and LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS of our

own direct importation. Hotel keepers and other large buyers invited to examine goods while stock is full.

All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern auls-rresu

BARTLETT Wrought Steel Ranges. Warm Air Furnace

# A WONDERFUL

The Head of a Hideous Prehistoric Reptile or Fish Unearthed in Allegheny, Yesterday.

A MAN AT HIS WIFE'S MERCY.

The Duquesne Traction Company Making Arrangements to Compete With Its Rivals in Speed.

TWO BROTHERS SHOOT AT EACH OTHER.

The Happenines of a Day in the Twin Cities at the

Hend of the Ohio. A wonderful find was made yesterday morning in Allegheny. In the window of Harris' drug store, on Federal street, near the Fort Wayne depot, there was exhibited all day a thing that caused thousands of persons to halt and gaze in amazement, and many an old lusher to recoil in horsor and

wonder if he really "had 'em" this time for The object of interest was the head of a monstrous prehistoric reptile or fish. It was found by Mr. Harris and some work-

men who were making excavations in the cellar beneath the store. The store stands directly over the bed of the old canal. It is on record in geologic and antiquarian circles that many carious and valuable finds were made in the construction of this canal, and that region of lower Allegheny, near Monument Hill, has always been full of interest to the student

with a taste for delving into the past. AN INTERESTING STUDY A party of geologists and scientists last year made a close study of the different outeroppings of strata on the side of Monument Hill and an examination of the different material passed through in boring the deep wells in the parks, and found it one of the most interesting fields of research in the country, having discovered many traces of extict animals belonging to remote periods, mainly to the Mesozoic age. But nothing so well preserved in form as

this discovered yesterday was unearthed by The workmen, in digging a foundation for a soda-water-charging apparatus, struck a lurge rock some feet below the floor of the cellur, which is about on a level with the bottom of the old canal, and after, with great difficulty, removing the stone, they found another beneath it, but falling away from it at an angle, forming a crevice between the end of the stone they had taken up and the one beneath. When the light Il upon the spot thus uncovered the men were terribly frightened at sight of the grinning head which they beheld. It was

taken upstairs and placed in the show win-dow, where it was viewed yesterday evening by hundreds of people.

A DISPATCH reporter, attracted by the large crowd in front of the store last night, went in to investigate. He found Mr. Harris, who is an enthusiastic antiquarian and student of natural history, poring over a lot of musty tomes in search of a pedigree for

HIDEOUS RELIC OF A BYGONE AGE. It is difficult to describe this hideous relie of a bygone age, without resorting to the language of the sea-serpent fakir, but all who have seen it declare it is the most fearfully agly thing they have ever wit-Mr. Harris says it undoubtedly belongs to the order Ichthvopterygia, which existed in the time of the Liessic formation, red long before the Cretaceous erved, is petrified. It is about 2 and 12 inches across the The mouth, which is open, is ething like that of an alligator, and is

filled with immense fangs. The eyes are situated far down on the sides of the head, are of an oval form and have a sinster glare Dr. Frank Hanna, an authority in mat-

ters of this kind, says this is probably the finest specimen of ichthyosaurian remains in the matter and learned that no one had Several local scientists were enthered last night and deeded to apprise Dr. Marsh, of New York, and other Eastern celebrities in

this line of research of the discovery, and they expect they will come here at once to

ORDERING LIGHTER CARS. The Duquesne Traction Company About to Change Its Bolling Stock. The Duquesne Traction Company has decided to place new cars on its system. So it was reported last night, but too late to enable any of the directors or officials to be

seen for particulars. The statement comes

from a very reliable quarter, and is given with a positive assurance of the fact. It is stated that the company is about ready to sign a contract for the new vehicles. Within the last 10 days the agents of the truck and carriage builders have been in town on this business. The new cars will much lighter than those now in use, and will run on a single instead of a double truck, as now. They will be, in conse-quence, smaller; it is said about the size of Pleasant Valley cars. What motor Il be used has not been stated, but it is selieved a more modern machine than hat used on the existing ears will be tried. The expense of the change will not be so avy as would appear. Purchasers for the present cars have been found, but their names have been withheld. The reasons names have been withheld. The reasons Friday morning. The robber was frightened for this change are given to be for the puraway by a servant, whose room he had inose of making quicker time between erminal points. The company expected to ing the existing fare, by benting rival

## roads in point of time, and this it hopes to do by placing on cars of lighter build and

MADE MATTERS LIVELY. A Demented Alleghenian Terrorizes the

Upper Northside for Quite a While. Heary Lang, a demented German 49 years old, was arrested by Officer Bergstresser last night and placed in the Allegheny lockup. The policeman had beard complaints of the mun's actions during the day, he having terrified the women and children of Upper Allegheny by chasing them with clubs and

threatening to murder them.

After a lengthy search Lang was found lying between two logs on a raft in the Allegheny river at Herr's Island. The prisoner was unable to give any account of himself, and no one could tell where he gheny, were drowned last night about 11

#### LOST HIS REPEATER

What a Man Got for Falling Asleep in a Pittsburg Saloon

John Duffy, of Wheeling, William Smith of Stenbenville, and W. S. Cox, of Third avenue, were arrested by Detective Shore last evening and taken to the Central station, charged as suspicious characters.
It is claimed they robbed a man whom they tound sleeping in McCurry's saloon at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. They took from him, it is claimed, a gold watch and a small sum of money.

House Cleaning at City Hall. The work of repairing and renovating the Council chumbers, which has been so badly throat diseases exclusivel Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

and by the time of the regular sessions of September they will be in good condition. All the old furniture is being overhauled, varnished and reupholstered, and will look nearly as good as new. A force of men is engaged in covering the floors with the same kind of linoleum that is in use at the Court

COULDN'T COME TO TERMS.

A Church Meeting Ends in an Uproar and

No Decision. A lively meeting of the congregation of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, colored, was held last night at the church, corner of Miller and Colwell streets. The meeting lasted to a late hour, and ended in disorder. The object of the meeting was to discuss the propriety of pushing the suit over the title taken to the Supreme Court. The suit is between the two factions of the congregation, which split recently and fermed two churches, both of which now want the

church property.

The party which met last night was the one led by Rev. Mr. Pryor. He preached at the meeting. He and about 25 of his fol-lowers wanted to continue the suit, while a large number favored discontinuing it. The argument grew warm and the members be-came excited. Mr. Pryor took the floor, came excited. Mr. Pryor took the floor, and, despite opposition, retained it. The excitement increased and a clamor arose. Everybody talked, men and women jumped upon chairs, and finally, after a long and heated discussion, in which everyone took part, the meeting ended in an uproar,

without accomplishing anything. At its conclusion little knots were formed on corners and the situation discussed pro and con. Rev. Mr. Prvor's opponents charged him with the trouble and said they would ask for his resignation, while his friends upheld him as strenuously. An-other meeting will be held shortly to settle

POISON IN HER POCKET.

Mrs. Rian Charged With Wanting to Kill Her Husband's Children. Joseph Rian and his wife, Christina Rian were arrested vesterday afternoon, on Pride street, by Officer Bailey, and taken to the Eleventh ward police station. At the time of the arrest Mrs. Rian had a cobblestone in her hand and was about to throw it at her husband. This was brought about by domestic trouble relative to his children and step-children, Rian having had several

children by a former marriage.

At the station Rian stated that he ac cused his wife of trying to poison the step-children Mrs. Rian was searched by the police and a pocketbook containing paris green was found. The police believe that she is slightly demented. They held her, however, for an investigation. Rian was released on a forfeit for his appearance this morning.

AT HIS WIFE'S MERCY.

Southsider Who Has to Do as His Bet

ter Half Orders.

Yesterday Michael Heyden appeared be

fore Alderman Hartman and made an in-

formation against his wife, Julia, for assault

and battery, alleging that she had struck

him on the head with a wash basin because the money he brought home was not as much as she thought he had earned dur-ing the week. A warrant was issued for her arrest, and the hearing arranged for tolay. Hevden's wife is very large and he is very small. Last night she marched him into 'Squire Hartman's office and compelled him

to withdraw the suit. She paid \$1 costs and marched him back home at the point of her strong arm, threatening to give him another dollar's worth after she got him there. A DUEL WITH REVOLVERS.

Two Brothers Exchange Shots Over a Fam

ily Falling Out.

Barney Martin and his brother, residents

of the hillside above the old Second avenue

car stables, got into a dispute last night

over their sister, who recently came from the old country. They had been drinking, it was stated, and adjourned to the ground is back of the stables to fight it out .. Revolvers were drawn and several shots fired, but no one was wounded. The shots caused a message to be sent to the Fourteenth ward police station, and the putrol wagon and several officers were sent to the scene. When they arrived the broth-

been injured, and the wagon returned. A POLICEMAN IN TROUBLE.

Under Arrest for an Assault and Battery

on Old Man Beatty.

Joseph H. Smith, a colored officer, was arrested and gave bail yesterday for a hearing Monday, before Alderman Richards, to answer a charge of assault and battery, pre. ferred by John F. Beatty, an old man who lives on Kirkpatrick street.

The prosecutor alleged that he was talking with some men near his home, and that

the officer, who was not then on duty, shoved him so hard that he fell and was Injured.

Snap Shots at Local Events An execution was issued yesterday by L. C. McCormick against John C. Strump Two freight cars tumped the track at Leetonia station, Fort Wayne road, yesterday morning, delaying the traffic for two hours.

Farry vesterday morning an infant's corpse, wrapped in a gingham apron, was found floating in the Monongahela river, and is now at the morgue. THE House of William H. Cline, 453 Beaver avenue, Allegheny, was entered by a burglar

The County Commissioner and Controller esterday awarded the contest for printing 216 volumes of the State reports, digests, etc., for the Supreme Court, to Frederick G. Kny for \$1,470. THE Allegheny Department of Charities will take charge of a demented woman liv-ing on Madison avenue, who has been mak-

### Allegheny, complained to the Humane Society yesterday that her daughters were making life a burden to her. The neighbors said it was the other way and claim Mrs. Darr is slightly demented. The society declined to take action.

ing a nuisance of herself and annoying the

MRS. PAUL DARR, of Spring Garden avenue.

OVERCOME BY GASES.

Two Men Meet an Awful Death While at Work. Leonard Weaver, of School street, and William Shuster, of Madison avenue, Alleo'clock in a cesspool in the rear of B. Weiss' residence at Thirty-ninth and Butler streets. They were in the employ of the Wyman Excavation Company. The bedies were

taken to the morgue. The men were accompanied by Heary Meyers and Paul Swerbach. Weaver went into the well, which was an unusually deep one, to clean away some rubbish that obstructed operations. He became overcome with gas, with which the well was full. He cried for help, and Shuster went to his res-cue. Both men met an awful fate. Before aid could be obtained both men were dead. Captain Brophy was summoned, but it was too late. Both men were married.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eve, ear, nose and

needed for so long, is now well under way, and by the time of the regular sessions of Amalgamated Officials Not in a Hurry

to Move Against the

IMPORTATION OF TIN WORKERS. Immigrant Officials Are Now Watching Mr.

Niedringhaus. OFFICIAL CHANGES IN FLINT SCALES

The controversy over the importation of Welsh tin plate workers continues. .The publication in yesterday's DISPATCH that to the church property, which has been Mr. Niedringhaus had sent men to Europe presumably to look for men, aroused the ire of a score of tin plate workers in this vicinity, many of whom flocked around the

Amalgamated headquarters to see if something could not be done to stop it. The Amalgamated officials, however, are proceeding slowly. They have plenty of facts now to prove the position they have taken and feel that they have given Mr. Niedringhaus sufficient assurance that he can be furnished with all the competent workers he needs, unless he desires to wil-

fully violate the law and bring foreign people here for the sake of economy. It is proposed now to let Mr. Niedring haus alone until he brings the foreign work men here. They will be intercepted and held while proceedings will be instituted against him, not by the Amalgamated officials, but by the immigrant inspectors, who have now become interested in the matter.

EVIDENCE PREPARED FOR USE,

The facts gathered by the Amalgamated

Association will be used against Niedringhaus as evidence that the manufacture of tin is not a new industry in this country, nor is it necessary to import men to do the The labor people who are opposing the importation feel that they now have the department on their side, and claim that they partment on their side, and claim that they will have the matter stopped if they are compelled to appeal to McKinley himself. They say McKinley could not afford to allow Mr. Niedringhaus to import these working people to take in securing the passage of the McKinley bill. The controversy is getting decidedly interesting and there is no telling where it will end.

John Wattson Evans, a gentleman from the tin districts of Wales, but now residing

the tin districts of Wales, but now residing in the Southside, gives freely his sentiments in the Southside, gives freely his sentiments concerning Mr. Niedringhaus and the Welsh. He says: "To me, an old, experienced hand in all the branches of tin manufacturing, and well acquainted with all the principal tin workers of Wales, Mr. Niedringhaus' views and plans regarding the importation of Welsh workers are laughable, and even absurd. If the gentleman intends semploring 600 records in all to man intends employing 600 people in all to work his tin plate manufactory, and will import only 60 from England and Wales, the natural inference is that he will employ 540 unskilled individuals in conjunction with the 60 skilled foreigners to run his plant. Probably he thinks that a few hundred Italian or Hungarian navvies will suffice to make up the number, for, indeed, it seems to me, by the manner in which the

magnates and monopolists of this country buy and import this foreign element, they think it is equal to any responsible and skilled employment. WHERE THE EMPLOYER MAY BE WRONG. "Or Mr. Niedringhaus may intend to fill the deficiency by iron workers from different iron rolling mills. But if he does, even with this last mentioned idea, he is laboring under a great error. With such a force he cannot turn his rolls and put tin on the bank. Making iron and making tin are two entirely different processes, and few are the iron workers who can be of any use in the manufacturing of tin. There are numerous branches in the tin mill that require a man's closest attention and undivided labor for from 10 to 30 years before he can be a proficient workman. And I venture to say that in the employment of 600 men in a tin plant over three-fourths of them must be practical, skilled hands; indeed, scores of the kind."

them having been at such labor since they were small boys. "In this connection I would say that Mr. Niedringhaus and Mr. William Williams, Niedringhaus and Mr. William Williams, proprietor of the prominent Wooster Tin Works of Swansea, S. W., differ very much in their opinions. The other day, while the latter was lamenting the effects of the Mc-Kinley bill upon the Welsh tin plate interest, and predicting a general future gloom, he said he was afraid he would have to remove his plant to the United States, 'But,' said he, 'if I do, I will take all my

hands with me, as I cannot make tin in America with the labor that is there. HUNDREDS OF TINWORKERS HERE. "Of course, Mr. Williams, living in Wales, was ignorant of the vast number of tinworkers that are in this country employed at other duties, and for that reason can be easily excused for his error. But Mr. Niedringhaus is one of our prominent politicians and tin magnates, and ought to know more about our iron and tinworkers. If it will require him to employ about 450 practical tinworkers at his plant, it is a well-known fact that he has no need to send for them from across the ocean. There are more than enough here already, and as good furnacemen, doublers, behindmen and roll-

ers as ever handled tools.
"I am at a loss to know why Mr. Niedringhaus wants to import 60 workmen from Wales while there are hundreds here that tonia station, Fort Wayne road, yesterday morning, delaying the traffic for two hours.

Mrs. Eliza McKee, a former well-known resident of Allegheny, died yesterday at Dixmont, where she has been for the past two years.

Early yesterday morning an infant's the resident of the past two years. they could easier be transposed into 'black sheep' than the tinworkers that are citizens of this country and familiar with our prices of this country and familiar with our prices of labor. But if any tin magnate indulges in such an idea he would soon abandon it after trying his experiment upon the Welsh workers. While the Welsh take pride in being loyal and law-abiding citizens, they are the first to stand for the rights of labor, and never to stand for the rights of labor, and never the stand for the rights of labor, and never the stand for the rights of labor, and never the stand for the subsequence and tyranny of monopole. viold to the schemes and tyrauny of monopo-lists. While I would be glad to see all my country people enjoying the blessings of this my noble adopted country, I hope no tin workers from South Wales will be in-

duced here by Mr. Niedringhaus, until he finds employment for those that are here AN EXPERT ON THE SUBJECT. A prominent tin plate manufacturer who has become interested in the present contro-versy said yesterday: "Under the head-line 'Labor in Tin Mills,' in the American Manufacturer of the 7th, these sentences occur: 'It is amusing to one who has ever investigated the possibility of securing skilled tin house workers in this country to notice with what unanimity each man of the latter class claims to be the only one in the United States who thoroughly under-stands the manipulation of tin plate in all stands the manipulation of tin plate in all its branches, and to see how little some really know outside of the particular work they did in Wales, even if they know that.'

"As an example of the perfect correctness of the foregoing, and with the blundering, slipshod statements made by parties who profess a knowledge of everything connected with the production of tin plate, what is required and whom and what we have here with a preserve to enable us to what is required and whom and what we have here with us necessary to enable us to run the business, is the following moreau by Mr. A. T. Kollins, as published to-day. He is quoted as saying that 'he could pick up enough men to run a dozen tin plate plants by the Moorewood process, which is the latest vatery.

the latest patent.' PATENTS THAT HAVE EXPIRED. "Why, the 'Morewood' patents, and described the 'Intest patent,' have all years ago expired, and lots of old tin and washmen are here who worked at them, as well as at the anterior method of hand-dipping the plates and detaching the listing, afterward superseded by Morewood's patents of

rolls working in the grease-finishing pot age, and we have a man here who assisted the late Mr. Morewood to perfect his inven-tions. However, as the hand-dipping method disappeared before the Morewood improved process, which consists of four or improved process, which consists of four or five separate pots in range and called a "set," so the Morewood is being rapidly ousted by single pot processes wherin all is nerformed in one pot instead of five, viz: Fluxing, tinning and finishing off through rolls working in grease and of a saving of materials and labor. I do not exsaving of materials and labor. I do not expect that we have tinmen here who are familiar with these single jobs from actual experience at them, but those old hands here, may, with a little practice, get on to the work satisfactorily. However, let me say this: That anybody adopting the single pot so generally used now in the Welsh works (some indeed using it exclusively) and known as the using it exclusively), and known as the Taylor and Struve pot can have a man sent out with the pot or pots for fixing them in place, and at the cost of the patentees, so that there shall be no possibility of any in-fraction of labor laws, and which man will start the pot to work and instruct the tinman how to operate it." FULL LIST OF CHANGES. An Official Resume of Alterations in the

Flint Scales. The following official resume of the flint glass conferences has been furnished for publication. The main points have already peen published in THE DISPATCH: Mold makers: The working hours have been reduced from 58 to 55 hours per week; is equivalent to a substantial increase in

ressed ware and fron mold list: The basis for a turn's work will be now 4% hours. This is a compromise on 4% hours, the workers' demands, and 5 hours, what the manufactdemands, and 5 hours, what the manufacturers insisted upon.
Chimney blowers: The chimney scale as agreed upon in the conference last June was ratified. The only change is that the summer shutdown shall be for eight weeks instead of six weeks, as heretofore.

Prescription scale: This scale is practically the same as last year, with the exception of the addition of new bottles to the list, and a cash settlement every two weeks. The summer stop has been extended from seven weeks to two months.

Paste mold scale: This list contains some minor changes from last year's, in the way of a substantial increase in the wages paid on a number of articles.

The electric bulb scale is the same as the one in vogue last year.

ne in vogue last year. WILL RESUME NEXT WEEK. Amalgamated Scale Signed at Uniontown and Work Will Proceed, The prospects are now that the works of

the Columbia Iron and Steel Company at

Uniontown will be put'in operation next

week E. M. Butz was in the city on Wednesday holding a conference with President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association. On Thursday Mr. Weihe went to Uniontown. The scale had not been signed and there were a few questions to be settled before the firm would attach its signature. Mr. Weihe returned last night and stated that the scale had been arranged satisfactorily, and that everything pointed to a resumption of work at Uniontown about Wednesday. This will be good news to the people of Uniontown. It has been closed down for

six months owing to the embarrassments of

the construction company.

LIKE THE NOMINATION. fion L. W. Hall Indorsed as a Delegate t the Constitutional Convention. Manufacturers of this city are well pleased with the nomination of Hon. I. W. Hall, of Harrisburg, by the Republican convention of Dauphin county, as a candi-

Constitutional Convention, to be held on August 19. Said a well-known iron man yesterday:
"The able efforts of Mr. Hall in defeating the employers' liability act and the direct tax bill at the last session of the Legislature is gratefully remembered by those in whose behalf he appeared, as well as all who were opposed to the measures in question, and the appointment of Mr. Hall as one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention would cause general satisfaction, as his legal shills arresigned.

date for one of the delegates at large to the

Joint Meeting of Amalgamated Lodges in Sharpsburg. A joint meeting of the two lodges at Sharpsburg will be held this afternoon for the purpose of voting on the continuance of the strike at the Vesuvius mill. It is thought the men will vote to return to work. The puddlers and the majority of the men in the finishing mills are thought to be desirous of returning to work, and the people of the town are growing anxious to have

A VOTE TO BE TAKEN TO-DAY.

Carriage Workers Adjourn. The carriage makers adjourned vesterday after completing their constitution and deciding to meet in Columbus, O., next August. Officers were elected, and Charles Kramer, of this city, carried off the presi-dency. The national headquarters will therefore be here for a year at least. Industrial Notes. CHIEF ELLIOTT is looking for a heating apparatus for the City Home.

falling off of 50 per cent in the window glass trade. A JUDGMENT was entored yesterday against the Electric Mining Machine Company for \$1,504 50 by the Pittsburg National Bank of THE Charleroi Plate Glass Company has ssued a handsomely illustrated descriptive brochure of the \$1.509,000 plate glass factory at Charleroi and of the town. Ir is currently reported that the Cam bria Iron Works are contemplating the rebuilding of the wire works at Johnstown

It is said the carpenters' strike caused a

which was destroyed by the flood. It is stated that plans have been completed for a wire-drawing mill 400x50 feet, and that the works will be built at once at a cost of A NEW STORY-Next Sunday THE DIS-PATCH begins publication of an American Serial Story, from the gifted pen of Miss ess. The stage furnishes the plot. Read the

MORE DALZELL DELEGATES.

The Noblestown Club Instructs for the Local

Congressman.

The Noblestown Republican Club was organized last night with 100 members. The Hoffman, President; Harry Kelso, Vice President; Charles Wallace, Secretary, Harry Kelso, Charles Wallace and John McB. Robb were elected delegates to the Scranton Convention, and were instructed An Echo of a Dairy Failure. Cochran Fleming, for use of the Dollar

Savings Bank, assignee, yesterday issued a writ to the Sheriff to sell property on a mortgage against Fredericka McIntosh, administratrix of Kenneth McIntosh. The mortgage is for \$41,406 75, and is on the farm at Sewickley leased by the Sewickley

Death of Harry McElroy.

Harry M. McElroy, of the Pittsburg Gas

Company, died at his home 5614 Walnut

Dairy Company.

street yesterday at 9:30 P. M. He was 24 years of age and was very popular and highly respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The funeral will occur

dumped into the river or taken to the garbage furnace. Others stated that they were very rarely visited by the Inspector, and that large quantities of over ripe fruit and vegetables were sold and co every day. TOO GOOD TO BE DESTROYED. Mr. Myers, of Myers & Tate, said: "There certainly is a lot of fruit sold that is not quite up to the mark, but which at the same time is too good to be destroyed. This is sold to small dealers and street venders at greatly reduced rates. They pick out the worst and most badly decayed portions of the lot and sell the rest at a good profit. Of course, they may sell it as it is, without assorting it, but we know nothing of that."

Mr. Rea, of Rea & Co., said that there was plant of over rine fruit sold that would

importance, as people would not eat fruit or vegetables when so badly decayed as to be Many were of the opinion that it was a blessing for the poor that all produce was not condemned when a little off color, as they were thus enabled to buy a great deal of fairly good stuff at very low prices. Mr. Schmit, of Koenig & Schmit, thought that this was the case. He said that when a large shipment was received that was in very bad order they notified the inspector to officially condemn it. Then they had the documents to show their shipper if he was sists of a brake to hold the car while being reversed. The state-ment was made by experts that the ordinary brake would be incapable of doing this, as the reversing of the car requires the application of the electric power. They disposed to remonstrate.
"Sometimes, though," he continued,
"while the bulk of a shipment may be

slightly damaged, there is a considerable portion of it that is fairly good. In a case of

was plenty of over ripe fruit sold that would

come under the head of damaged or over ripe, but he did not think it a matter of any

this kind the lot is often taken off our hands by dealers at a price sufficiently low to allow them a fair profit on the deal even after they have thrown away half or quarter of their purchase as too badly damaged to sell. A WASTE OF BATING MATERIAL. Many others when questioned stated that they had no hesitancy in selling fruit that had passed its prime, claiming that it was a criminal waste of food to destroy large quantities of stuff when people were willing and anxious to buy it. At one place it was stated that no fruit was sold that was not up to the requirements of the Health Bu-reau. Even while this statement was being reau. Even while this statement was being made a man was seen negotiating for a barrel of apples which were absolutely rotten. The bargain was closed at a price which would just about pay for the barrel, and the apples were placed in a wagon by the purchaser, who from the appearance of his clothes was supposed to be a baker. This was found to be the case. When asked if he intended to make apple pies out of his purchase, he denied it was so. It was ascertained later that that was exactly what he did with those apples and many more he did with those apples and many more in the same stage of decay. The process of manufacture of these pies was witnessed by the reporter. The girl in the bake shop stated, however, that they were called "dried apple pies" and sold to boarding housekeepers in Allegheny.

At another Liberty street store 12 large

baskets of peaches were set aside to be hauled away. Every one of the peaches was at least half rotten. A man came along and offered \$1 50 for the lot. He got them. LITTLE FRUIT BEING CONDEMNED. A call was made at the office of Vegetable A call was made at the office of Vegetable Inspector Kilgore, but he was not in. Chief Clerk McKelvey, of the Burcau of Health, said that he understood from Captain Kilgore that there was less fruit and vegetables being condemned this year than last. This statement, coupled with the fact that ten times as much produce of this kind is being received as during last year, would tend to corroborate the statement that an immense amount of stuff totally unfit. that an immense amount of stuff totally unfit for tood was being offered for sale, and bought, and consumed in the two cities. Earlier in the season many carloads of Georgia watermelons were condemned because they were left in the railroad cars and yards, the freight on them being in excess of the value of the melons, at unprecedent-edly low prices. But once the goods get to sion houses they are rapidly disposed of. Several physcians were interviewed

life as were animal poisons, such as were found sometimes in canned meats and fish, still much sickness could be traced directly to decayed and over-ripe fruit and vege-

vesterday on this subject. The consensus of opinion was that while not so injurious to

health, or fraught with so much

tables

John Hervey, the self-confessed Turtle Creek forger, who gave himself up to Inspector McAleese Thursday evening, had no trouble in finding prosecutors at his hearing yesterday morning.

It was shown that he had forged two Kenyon Military Academy.

We have received the catalogue of this remarkably successful institution at Gambier, O., for its sixty-seventh year. It is elegantly illustrated and tells what every boy preparing for college or business wants to know.

It was shown that he had forged two checks for \$50, using the name of H. C. Cassell, the attorney of this city, and one check for \$100, to which a signature of John McIntosh was attached. Magistrate Gripp bound the young man over to court in the sum of \$2,000, in default of which he was sent to jail to await trial.

The Turtie Creek Eccentricity Proves to Be

a Much-Wanted Forger.

And return for 25c to-morrow, by special train on Pittsburg and Western, 10:30 A. M., city time. One thousand persons took advantage of this rate to our special sales resterday, and all were more than de-lighted with the trip. Tickets at our office or at depot-one-haif regular fare by P. & HE TOLD THE TRUTH.

Hosiery! Extraordinary bargains for you to-day. Fancy stitching black boot, colored top, 25c, 50c and 75c. BOGGS & BUHL. Summer Suits and Waists All reduced to close the line. We never carry goods, so this means a bargain for you JOHN P. KNABLE Co., 35 Fifth avenue.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. Trssu

BLACK & BAIRD.

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