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2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST	19, 1891.		
VINCO VEDT FAITH	former class. On the 1st of September class- ification No.9 will supersede that now in vogue. Bottles in less than carloads have	SAMERODY TO BLAME	had been stolen from Ross' Grove, at which	A TRAP FOR HIS WIFE.	A QUARTET OF UNFORTUNATES.	MAD AT HUCKSTERS.	She Wanted His Money.
KLIVER KEPI FAILH.	vogue. Bottles in less than carloads have been changed from third to second class.	SUMEDODI TO DLAME	had been stated rola hoss of over at which place a picnic was being hold. A description of the rig was given and yesterday morning it was found hitched to a post on Lacock street. J. C. Haser, the Milvale liveryman,	A INAL FOR HIS WIFE.	The Eirmingham Line Responsible for the	MAD AT HUCKSTERS.	Testimony has been filed in the divorce suit of Joseph Hosbik, a Bohemian, agains his wife. He claims she deserted him soor
	BRASSWORKERS IN SESSION.	For the Condition of Allegheny's	street. J. C. Haser, the Millvale liveryman, was the owner.	Alex. Hanken Allows His Better Half	Majority-None Serious. Yesterday's accidents were few, and the	Farmers Complain of Being Crowded	after their marriage in Bohemia because he declined to transfer \$1,400 he promised her
The President of the Brotherhood	The state of the s	Fire Alarm System, but	FISHING AND FUN.	to Spend Three Weeks	injuries were slight. Two broken arms and two meh came in contact with electric cars.	Out of the Pittsburg Market	She came to America, but cannot now b found.
Makes Good His Promise, and	tional Brotherhood. The International Brotherhood of Brass-	THE NET OF DE OFF OFFET ONES	The Mark Twain Club Having a Jolly-Time	AT CONFY ISLAND WITHOUT HIM	Rossiro-At 6 o'clock last evening an	BY THE HORDES OF MIDDLEMEN.	
Visits Pittsburg.	workers began its second annual conven-	THE NET SLIPS OFF CHIEF JONES.	at Massassanga Point. The encampment of the Mark Twain Rod	AT CONEY ISLAND WITHOUT HIM.	pole of an awning at Sixth street and Penn	and the second se	and the second
	tion in Allegheny yesterday, with the Vice President, Fred A. Brewer, of this city, in	Excessively Hot Weather Causes Many	and Gun Club at Massassauga Point this year is the most successful and enjoyable	She Takes an Old Friend's Name, With Her	avenue. He was attempting to climb the pole at the time but fell when half way up and had his right arm broked in two places.	They Say They Have No Show Whatever to	- 希望新潟保 一方は
CARPENTERS ENTER ACOMPLAINT.	the chair. There were about 50 delegates present, representing local unions in Cin-	Deaths in a Week.	the club has ever held. Instead of breaking camp, as usual, in ten days, it has been de-	Husband's Sanction, and	He was taken to his home. 51 Washington	Sell Their Produce.	Contraction and the second
They Charge Secretary McGuire With Un-	cinnati, New Haven, New York, Chicago, Erie, Denver, St. Louis, Louisville, Dayton, Baltimore, Columbus, Canton, Toledo, To-	NOTEWORTHY EVENTS IN THE CITIES	cided to prolong the outing for another week or two. The camp is delightfully situated,	HE SUES FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE	street, in patrol wagon No. 1. MCCANCE-Thomas McCance, an employe at the Moorhead-McCleane mill, Second avenue, had bis arm broken yesterday while	BIG MONEY IN RETAILING PEACHES	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.
faithfulness During thes Recent	ronto, Lorraine, Philadelphia and other points.		on the Treacy farm, three miles from Erie City, 150 yards from the electric cars and		street.		Dry Goods House. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 199
Local Strike.	The International Association was formed in New Haven, a year ago and it now repre- tents a total membership of between 5,000	A special meeting of the AlleghenyCoun- cilmanic Committee on Public Safety was	beautiful natural shrubbery. The famous	The suit of Alexander Henken against Emma F. Henken for absolute divorce was	MILEN DEFF-A collision occurred about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street between	The gardeners who attend the Pittsburg market are all torn up over the encroach-	
PRICEWARTERS IN ANVEAT CROSINN	and 10,000. The business yesterday consisted of bearing the national officers reports, the	called last evening by Chairman Drum to	stock farm of Hon. W. L. Scott adjoins the	on trial vesterday before Indee Osherne in	a Birmingham electric car and a two-horse	ments of hucksters. Some of them have	
BEASSWORKERS IN ANNUAL+SESSION.	appointment of committees and other routine work. To-day a number of changes	ment. The committee convened promptly	The campers are having a delightful time and have hundreds of visitors daily from	the City Court in Brooklyn. Mrs. Henken is a sister of Emil Haberkorn, the leader of the	brick wagon owned by the family of the late John McCollough. The driver of the team, Miles Depp, colored, was thrown out and cut about the head. There was a difference of	been casting about for a time, in hope of finding relief. They say the law for the	
The Question of Affiliation With The Federation To	in the laws of the organization will be con- sidered. On Thursday officers will be elected. On Friday the delegates will be shown the	at 8 o'clock, and from the number present and the interest taken by the spectators a	Erie and the surrounding neighborhood. No Pittsburger visiting Erie fails to visit	Duquesne Theater Orchestra. There was no defence entered in the case. Mrs. Henken is	about the head. There was a difference of opinism as to the cause. Some blamed the motorman while others claimed the driver	prevention of forestalling has not only been a dead letter for years past, but instead of	DI DO 10 10 10 10 10
Be Considered.	points of interest around Pittsburg and on Frider night they will be tendered a banquet.	lively time was looked for. The meeting,		now living with her brother in this city.	of the team was reckless in trying to head off the car.	getting their rights they are treated as step-	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Yesterday was the beginning of an excit-	The secretary, C. C. McGlogan, of Detroit, was seen last night. He says the organiza-	however, lasted but a short time, and every- thing passed off harmoniously.	numbered among the visitors. Their table is daily supplied with fine fish, caught fresh from the lake by members of	When seen last night by a DISPATCH re- porter she said she was prepared to suffer	RUSSELL-Solomon Russell, a 9-year old son of Councilman Russell of the Thirty-first	children, and as though they were only there by sufferance. At the same time they	
ing season with the Carpenters' Brother-	tion was on a very encouraging basis now, and the prospects for the future are bright. One of the subjects to be discussed at the	Chairman Drum said that the day before a member of Councils, who is also a mem-	the club. Hon. James Richards, captain of the camping party, and Leslie Doyle, of Al-	any aspersions that might be cast on her	ward, was struck by car No. 7 of the Bir- mingham Traction line on the Smithfield street bridge about 10 o'clock last night and	claim that petition and remonstrance are of no avail and that regular garden product	
head. Since its defeat on the eight-hour question, so little has been said publicly	present meeting is the scale. The unions regulate the wages in their respective cities	ber of the Board of Underwriters, had called		only free her from her husband.	sustained several severe cuts and bruises though he was not seriously hurt. The little fellow bad been waiting with his father	rateore are foread to take hash costs on that	
about the organization that manyspeople had almost come to the conclusion that it	at present, but it is the desire to establish some sort of a scale that will make the	was in had condition, the upper end of the	black bass of the finest quality. Messrs. David Stewart and Thomas Brady on Mon-	She said that he was guilty of conduct which made it impossible for her to live	fellow bad been waiting with his father nearby and had slipped out unnoticed. After his injuries had been dressed the boy	people whose dealing there is not contem- plated by law monopolize the space, and	PENN AVENUE STORES.
was about an unknown quantity. The most	paid all the way from \$2 to \$4 a day. The	town was cut off, and there was no one here to remedy the matter. The Fire Marshal	which old residents say has not been cap-	any longer with him, and that when the papers in divorce were served upon her she	was taken home in a carriage.	among those are fakirs and Italians, most, if not all, of the latter being not even nat-	
recent developments have proven that it is still "in it," and within the next two weeks	resolution bearing on an affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, which may	was brought over and a man from Pittsburg obtained to fix things. The man who had	tured about Erie in many years. Sheriff McCleary, Magistrate, Gripp and several other notable members of the club	accepted them on the understanding that no	HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.	uralized citizens, while some of the com-	
it will doubtless prove that its fruitless struggle for shorter hours did not weaken	Contract and the second second second second second	come over with the Fire Marshal was pres- ent, and he wanted the committee to hear	are expected to be in attendance on Friday	made. Though grave charges are made	Passengers on the Pacific Badly Frightened	plainants pay considerable taxes in addition to the rent of their spaces, and some hucks-	
its fighting qualities.	BIG DEMAND FOR LEATHER.	him. He had asked the Fire Marshal to come, but he was detained by illness. He thought the committee should know all	I tain Richards said vesterday, will probably	against Mrs. Henken, that lady entered no defense, though, as she stated last night,	by a Wreck of the Limited. Pacific express, west on the Pennsylvania	ters pay none. "Why do you not file a remonstrance and	SOME
The members have had several internal grievances since the strike was settled,	Dealers Say They Can Scarcely Supply the Demand.	about the affair. At this junction several members moved	A GREAT DAY AHEAD	she could have easily disproved the allega-	line, was three hours late in arriving at the Union station yesterday afternoon. The de-	support it before the powers in charge?" was	SPECIAL
which they wanted settled, and the only man who could give them relief was W. H.,	There is nothing like leather, they say, and the people of the West at present seem	to refer the matter to the Committee on Fire. Mr. Drum continued that he would say in	For the Catholic Orphans of Allegheny	tions of unfaithfulness set forth in the case. STORY OF THE HUSBAND.	lay was caused by a collision of the New York and Chicago limited, east. Shortly after	asked of one, and he replied: "I think the result would be disastrons. I don't know	
Kliver, the National President of the Brotherhood. The day following the Steu-	to think so. One of the leading tanners of	justice to Chief Jones that the Board of Underwriters had held no meeting, and if they did they were notafter any one's scalp,	County Out at Glenwood. "Thursday, August 27, will be a gala day for	The testimony presented in court yester- day by the husband, went to show that his	9 o'clock in the morning the express was stopped west of Wilmore, and was waiting	but that it would be worse for me, as I'm afraid I could not get support from fellow	OFFERINGS
1	possible to supply the occidental demand.	but were only looking after the best inter- ests of the property holders. The statement	the Catholic orphans of Allegheny county. The Catholic Mutual Beneficial Association	wife and Edward Parker, a singer, had lived together at the Sea Beach Pavilion	for the block to be clear to proceed. Pas- sengers noticed a heavy freight engine	sufferers, and might be forced out entirely,	-13-
PATCH announced that Mr. Kliver would come to Pitisburg to investigate the enuses	a reason, but he had noticed in the past that	published in an afternoon paper was unjust to both the Board of Underwriters and the	has decided to take all the Catholic orphans of the county, numbering between 600 and	hotel, Coney Island, for three weeks in July, last. The plaintiff testified that he went to	standing on the east-bound track. Suddenly the engineer was seen to leap into his seat with a bound and pull the	as some others have been. AFRAID OF BEING FROZEN OUT.	DI LOTT
of the defeat here. This announcement was good news to the local members of the β	of brisk basiness and much more reliable	man in the employ of the city. The matter,	700, for a day's recreation at Seminary Park,	New Jersey in July, but his wife did not ac-	throttle wide open. The great engine started with a bound, but had scarcely got-	"I understand that Kane disposed of his business, fearing that he might be forced out	BLACK
Brotherhood, and they immediately set to	Government bureau and the prophets agreed in their forecasts. The public will be willing to accept the	fully investigated and the person at fault	the day. Bishop Phelan yesterday signified his approval of the plan in a telegram from	He went unexpectedly to Coney Island on	ten under way when the limited came rush- ing around a curve. It was running with two engines at high speed. The firmer	on short notice and thus lose on his stock,	
work to collect their evidence to show him when he arrived, that the Brotherhood had		severely dealt with, no matter who he was. The question was called on the motion to refer to the Committee on Fire and it was	Bedford. Brass bands will be furnished and games, refreshments, etc., supplied to make	the defendant had registered at the hotel as	just before the crash came. Their engine	and seeing a good chance to sell avoided tromble. You know Zoch got out also. If I	DRESS
not been treated fairly. PRESIDENT KLIVER IN THE CITY.	WILL BUILD WHALEBACKS.	adopted without a dissenting voice. The meeting then adjourned.	dren.	man and wife. He had known Parker for three years, but was not aware of any pre-	collided with terrible force against the freight engine.	could dispose of my truck farm for its full value I would quit. We are so crowded for room by trucksters that we cannot find	DICLOU
" Mr. Kliver arrived in the city yesterday	Tacoma to Get Ahead of Pittsburg With the	After the committee had adjourned Clerk Dilworth called Mr. Drum's attention to the	The affair was decided upon by the associa- tion, which will bear all the expenses, as the best way to dispose of some of the proceeds	the decree will probably be granted Such	of the Pacific express. Passengers in both	place for our stuff except by putting it out	OUL MO
morning. He was immediately taken in tow by the members and no one else got a	First of Them. The whaleback ship Wetmore, which re-	ordinance creating the Bureau of Electric- ity, which made it a distinct and separate department from the Bureau of Fire, of	from the reunion held at Rock Point Au- gust 3, at which over 10,000 persons were	is the substance of a special telegram to THE DISPATCH last night.	trains were panic-stricken and rushed for the doors. But it was soon found that	drive into it, and having right of way, we cannot prevent it. One butcher seems to	SILKS
chance to see him all day. He attended a meeting of the Carpenters' Council last	turned to New York from Liverpool the	which Chief Jones is the head, and he is therefore not responsible for anything that	present. The children in all the Catholic orphan asylums in the county will be taken. The committee in charge of the affair is com-	Mrs. Henken related her side of the story very fully to a DISPATCH reporter last night in the presence of her brother, Emil Haber-	nobody was injured. The two engines were badly damaged, and it was several hours be- fore the wreckage could be cleared away so	have authority to take any liberty his fancy dictates, and backs his wagon among our baskets, regardless of consequence. I am	
might, where the sensational developments	necessary to establish a shipyard for the	goes wrong in the electrical department.	posed of M. J. McMahon, James Moher, John Sullivan, J. M. Molamphy, M. J. Clark, Frank	"My reason for not contesting the suit,"	that the trains could proceed.	glad to say that he is the only one of the butchers that tyrannizes over us, but he is	Just received direct from the manufacturers, all fresh,
the district in such a well organ-	Puget sound. She goes all the way by water around Cane Horn and the prospect is that	AN INCREASED DEATH BATE	Sharron, P. H. Dugan and M. L. Howe.	she said, "was because I was anxions to free myself from my husband, and I did not want	SUDDEN DEATH OF A SOUTHSIDER.	"The market house, as I understand it, was established for the mutual benefit of	choice, perfectly finished
the reports he had received,	Tacoma will be turning out this new craft before even a yard has been established in	Caused by the Unusually Warm Weather of the Past Week.	HUNTING ELIZABETH WOOD.	to make a scandal by placing obstacles in the way of a decree. When I re- ceived the papers from Mr. Henken's	Joseph Barton Expires Without a Word- His Wife Seriously Ill.	farmers and the general public, and while we are allowed to sell to grocers we are not	goods and all
to find many of the local unions disrupted	this city. Just why this should be so no one appears	The mortuary report for the week ending August 15 shows a total of 157 deaths, an an-	A Check for a Large Sum Found by a Passenger on a European Steamer.	lawyer, that gentleman promised me faith- fully that no publication of the matter	Joseph Barton, of 117 South Twenty-first	allowed to sell to one another, but along came adventurers, many of whom have	EXTRA GOOD VALUE.
bandment. And his chief purpose of coming to Pittsburg was to visit every local	explanation constructed at once.	nual death rate of 33 per 1,000 inhabitants, as compared with 91 deaths during the corre-	A lady arriving in America recently on the White Star steamer Britannic picked up	would occur. With that promise 1 was con- tent to allow the suit to be decided without entering a defense. Used but the one view	oftennoon. He must in the mand amprounding	never declared their intention of becoming citizens, and not only elbow us out of our places or greatly crowd us, but sell the stale	BATRA GOOD VALUE.
union, which he will do, for the purpose of dissuading them of any intention they may	INTO OTHER QUARTERS.	sponding week of 1890. The death rate was	a pocketbook containing a check for a large	in mind-that was that the divorce would be granted since I did not appear"	his home when he fell to the ground from sickness and was carried into his house un-	products of the South, the West and Ber- muda. If we complain to the constables it	BLACK GROS GRAINS

INTO OTHER QUARTERS.

The American Tube and Iron Company At the meeting last night Mr. Kliver was shown conclusively that the men are in a Gets Into New Offices. The offices of the American Tube and Iron issatisfied state of mind. They claim that they did not have the support they desired Company have been removed from 167 First avenue to the Monongabela House Block, formerly occupied by H. K. Porter & Co.

GREEN GLASS CONFERENCE.

Philadelphia, for a Talk,

in the recent strike or they could have come out with flying colors. They as the principal blame on Secretary Me-Here more commodious quarters have been Guire, who, it is claimed, promised repeat-edly to come to Pittsburg with financial aid secured, which were in reality rendered necessary by the rapidly increasing trade of The company occupies a suit of three handsomeiy furnished offices on the corner of Smithleid and Water streets, while the old quarters on First avenue will still be re-tained for storage purposes. and give his personal attention to the Pittswarrike. Of course, everybody knows that he did not do this, and his failure to come is what has caused the present trouble. NOW A STAMPEDE WAS PREVENTED.

The only thing that has prevented a reg-ular stampede toward the Knights of Labor was the interposition of Master Workman Dempsey himself, who told the carpenters Makers and Men to Meet To-Morrow, in then they wanted to go in the regists that they must square associates with the Brotherhood chare he would take them. They refused There will be a conference between the Wage Committee of the green bottle manu-facturers and makers to-morrow at 11 o'clock in the Continental Hotel, Philadel o do this. They said they had paid the trainerhood all they would pay it, and rephia. The conference has been requested by the makers and the notification has come found to accept Mr. Dempsey's very honor-able terms. Ronorable, because about 200 expensives left the Knights and went into

dismading them of any intention they may have of leaving the Brotherhood.

by the makers and one determines to reduce wages from the East. The manufacturers desire to reduce wages by 10 per cent and add to the number of ap-prentices. The workers want the prices of minerals and flasks advanced. a Brotherhood without squaring them-

sponding week of 1890. The death rate was a pocketbook containing a check for a large unusually large last week, and the hot a pocketoook containing a check for a large amount of money on a London bank. It was payable on demand of Miss Elizabeth Wood, supposed to have been one of the passengers on the steamer. A gentleman with the lady told her to destroy the check, but instead, she put it safely away, and still her to be proved weather is given as the cause for the in-crease. There is no epidemic of any special disease. Nearly one-third of the deaths were caused by digestive troubles, which oc-cur more frequently during hot weather pebut instead, she put it sately away, and still has it in her possession. It is hoped that Miss Wood can be found, but up to the present time there is no trace of her. Particulars can be obtained of Charles Rogers, No. 3622 Smallman street, this city. riods than at other times. There were 38 deaths in the Old City, 57 in the East End, 53 deaths in the Old City, 57 in the East End, 53 on the Southside and 9 at the institutions. There were 50 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, 38 of children between ages of 1 year and 10 years, 25 of persons from 10 years to 30 years of age, 30 of persons from 30 years to 60 years of age, and 14 of persons from 60 years to 160 years of age. Measles caused 2 deaths; whooping cough, 6: diphtheris, 7: typhold fever, 8: phthisis pulmonalis, 10: tabes mensenterica, 6: nerv-ous diseases, 30: heart troubles, 6: pneumo-nia, 8: digestive diseases, 51: premature birth, 4: old age, 4. and violent causes, 7. Socially, of the persons who died 31 were married, 110 were single, 10 were widows and 5 were widowers. As to nativity, 86 were matrices of Pittsburz, 22 of other parts of the United States, 1 of England, 1 of France, 21 of Germany, 16 of Iroland, 2 of Scotland, 2 of Wales, 1 of Sweden, 3 of Poland, 1 of Hun-gary and 1 not stated. There were 149 white persons and 8 black people. this city.

GOOD WORK FOR THE POOR.

nteresting Semi-Monthly Report of the Pittsburg Association.

The semi-monthly report of the Pittsburg Association for the Improvement of the Poor shows there were nine new applicants; 483 families visited and 223 aided; 703 visits 483 families visited and 223 aided; 763 visits were made to the poor, situations were obtained for 4, and days' work for 29.
There was distributed 602 loaves of bread.
220 pounds of rice, 195 pounds of oatmeal, 260 bars of soap, 87 pints of beef tea, 325 pints of milk, 35 pounds of tea, 230 pounds of sugar, 246 grocery orders, 425 bushels of coal, 60 garments, 14 pairs of partly worn shoes, and 5 partly worn bats.

ATTACKED BY FEROCIOUS DOGS.

a Furniture House,

John Dumbelsky, an agent for a home fur-

nishing establishment, was attacked and terribly bitten by two Newfoundland dogs

The Exciting Experience of a Drummer for

Snap Shots at City News.

HAYS SAMPLE, son of William Sample, who

died in Sharpsburg last Saturday, cannot be found, and he is said to be the heir to \$40,000.

A SMALL blaze occurred in the house of

Mrs. Lizzie Caskey, corner Nixon and Cha

tiers streets, Allegheny, yesterday after-

PATRICK BRADLEY vesterday entered sui

for damages against William Jenkins, of the Nineteenth ward, for removing household goods that had been levied upon.

CAR No. 14 of the Birmingham electric

ine, struck a wagon at the corner of South

Seventh and Carson streets yesterday morn-ing. The wagon belonged to Conrad Myer,

A PAIR of engles were received at the Da

partment of Public Works yesterday as a contribution to the Schenley Park Zoo, Phey were captured by W. J. Friday, who is it Mackinac Island.

THE funeral of Christian Steffen, late

eashier of the Enterprise Savings Bank, Al-

legheny, took place yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by the Masonic order, of

Moses REED, a 14-year-old colored boy, who

THE latest developments in the Signor

dopement case came to light vesterday

when the father of Jennie Trautman mad

information before Alderman Succop, charg ing the men in the case with assault on hi daughter, who is only 14 years old.

JOHN DALY, employed at the Duquesn

Pipe Mill, called at the Clerk of Courts

office yesterday to ask how he could keep clear of his wife. She is now serving a term for bigamy, but will be out in a few days. He was advised to enter suit for divorce.

which deceased was a member.

A PICNIC party of 500 went to Alliquipp at time , my husband aske yesterday, and 200 excursionists left over the same road for Niagara and Toronto.

onger.

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about it.

n mind-that was that the divorce would be granted, since I did not appear." conscious. Dr. Miller was summoned, and conscious. Dr. Miller was summoned, and after trying all means of restoring him to consciousness he pronounced him dead. Dr. Miller said he thought Barton's death had been caused by an internal hemorrhage. Barton was about 35 years old, and a glass worker by occupation. He leaves a wife and eight children. Mrs. Barton has been lying quite ill at her home for some time, and it is feared that she will also die when she hears of her bushand's death. THE WIFE'S MISTAREN IDEA. Mrs. Henken seemed to be totally unaware of the false position she would place herself in by not meeting her husband's charges During the conversation she appeared to have viewed the proceedings as rather to she hears of her husband's death

> COLLIDED WITH THE LAW. Perrs Russes will be given a hearing or

have viewed the proceedings as rather to her advantage, since she would be divored without trouble to herself. "I repeatedly urged on my sister," said Mr. Haberkorn, "the necessity for clearing herself of those charges, but she remained satisfied of the result without considering the construction that might be placed upon her silence. The only mistake she made at Coney Island was in allowing herself to use Parker's name, but even that she did with her husband's knowledge and consent. Even a letter I addressed to my sister at her hus-band's house in Brooklyn was opened by him, and by him redirected to her, ad-dressed to 'Mrs. Edward Parker.'" This letter Mr. Haberkorn exhibited to the re-porter. ssault and battery preferred by his wife. An information was made before Alderman Madden, of the West End, yesterday against James Egan, by his wife, charging him with desertion. porter. Mrs. Henken explained why she took

arts. Henken explained why she took Parker's name at Coney Island, and why she went there. She said she went to Coney Island because it was near town and two of her friends, a Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were staying there. MRS. HENKEN'S OWN STORY.

the last three years, and he has been an ex-ceptionally warm friend of Mr. Henken. He

HER HUSBAND KNEW ALL.

Valley Road Were Happy.

car was standing near the corner of Ander-son and Lacock streets when a tottering in-

son and Lucock streets when a tottering in-fant, sitting on the pavement nearby, seized the nozzie of a garden hose which was lying beside it, and from which a stream of water was flowing, and turned it on the car. There was a lively scramble among the passengers as they tried to get out of the range, but the kid understood his business, and swept the car from end to end. Just as the car got in motion again the child turned the hose on itself, and tried to look down the nozzle. This pleased the passengers im-mensely, but the haby didn't seem to like it, and set up a howl when he got his mouth full of water.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

J. McLean Reed Passes Away Suddenly in

a Hospital.

J. McLean Reed, aged 30 years, of Cumber

land, Md., died at the Allegheny General

Too Bad for the Bethesda Home.

"I went away at first for a week," said Mrs Henken, "and on returning at the end of

me why I re.

Decidedly superior to ordinary goods at even higher prices. 20 street to accommodate hucksters ranged along the walls, and the streets are largely

BLACK POULT DE SOIE, At \$1 00,

At \$1 50

Per yard.

BLACK GROS GRAINS.

24 inches wide, at \$1 a yard.

At \$1 00,

At \$1 25,

At \$1 50,

At \$1 75.

FRANCAISE,

BLACK FAILLE

At \$1 25,

places or greatly crowd us, but sell the stale products of the South, the West and Ber-muda. If we complain to the constables it does us no good. They seem to have their orders from some source of power, judging from the indifference with which they treat our complaints." A star as could be learned farmers and gardeners all talked the same way, but they all said "Don't quote me, as I cannot afford a fight on top of present trouble." One of them pointed out two stands, the best, he said, about the market house, and said: "I will give \$2,000 spot cash to get a permanent hold on one of them, and yet neither of the men who occupy them produces a single vegetable himself. As to one of them, a man who lives in the country pays the rent to saturday by Alderman Rohe on a charge of

who lives in the country pays the rent to the market clerk and turns the stand over to the huckster. I don't know what ar-rangement the rent payer has with the huckster, but I do know that he has often much \$25 in them house allows the constraints. made \$25 in three hours selling peaches, and between some of the hucksters' tricks and the absence of a sealer of weights and meas-ures, both the farmers and the public are done up pretty thoroughly.

CROWDED OUT BY HUCKSTERS. "We must crowd our stuff out into the

MAX EPSTEIN, of Washington street, vesterday gave bail for a hearing before Alderman McGarey for assault and battery pre-ferred by L. Levi, who claims that he as-saulted his wife because she remonstrated with him for insulting their servart. taken up by wagons also belonging to huck-sters. Some farmers come here early in the

stors some noter to secure a place, and their horses are left standing suffering on the stones until I often wonder the Humane So-clety does not get after the owners, and yet the formas can do no better, owners, and yet MRS. RICHARD CONBOY yesterday made an ands. Received Constor yesterday made an information ageinst her husband, Richard Conboy, before Alderman Aurin for assault and battery. She alleges that her husband came home drunk and beat her. He was arrested and gave bail for a hearing to-

The local members tald President Kliver meeting last night that they could ly establish their charges against Mr. Guire, and they are glad he is here to their case. During the weeks he will visit cal in the two cities. local may remain long enough to visit all the outs in the district. When seen by a TTUE reporter last night, Mr. Kliver same reporter in Steuben-t the Pittsburg strike was * Taxe not legalized by the Executive committee and he had a very vivid recollection of the test sent in by Union No. 230. But t is no reason very the local unions Louid for the brotherhood He feels ours he can induce the men to stay with his item textion

USLY A TEMPORARY DEFEAT.

The defeat here was only of a tempo eart character suymay " said he "Eight ours must and will cose. We work eight ours in Chicago, and we make more ey, more men are employed, we get more rest than when worked nine and ten hours, eight-hour day must come in evidence of the possession of average intelli-gence were passing the window, when one of them stopped, suddenly slapped his com-panion on the shoulder, and cried: "Well, I'm a ham if they inven't gotten out a book on that new play, down in the park there, and it's only been running three weeks." An enterprising city like this must afford to retrograde, and when the t-hour day does come the men can enjoy not us well in the brotherhood as in the di-hour da

rearding the trouble between the local others and Secretary McGuire, Mr. tor between Mr. McGuire and the men guess he is able to fight it out him-I have all I can do to fight my own

be meeting last night lasted until nearly duight, but none of those present seemed fined to say much. The next few days will develop an interesting state of affairs.

BAILS AT BOTH PLANTS.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company Will Not Remove the Steelton Mill.

intement made some time ago that Pennsylvania Steel Courpany intended a give up the manufacture of rails at Steelton, Pa_ and transfer its rail orders to its " - Point pinnt, near Baltimore, is now

laries will be made at Steelton as hereto-laries will be made at Steelton as hereto-loss. The sparrow's Point plant, which be-man to make Ressement steel on August 1, has or rolled any rails, but is expected to do so a week or two. Both plants will therefore

THE FINAL CONTRACTS LET.

Arrangements Made for the Completion of the Sharpsburg Road.

reporter. They will be given an opportu to establish their identity this morning. The contract for the poles and wires for sharpsburg branch of the Citizens' Trac tion road has been let, and the job must be finished by September 15. The work of putting the Sharpsburg bridge in shape to con form to the cletric plan has already been examinenced, and the indications are the road will be in operation by November I. The curs are said to be completed and ready for shipment from the shops at Pull-men, and are much the same style as those used on the Birmingham line, except lighter. Mrs. E. McNinney yesterday made information against Peter Barber before Alder-man Donovan for larceny by bailee. Mrs.

McNinney alleges that is months ago she gave Barber a pawn ticket to redeem a

Net Earnings Increasing.

gave barber a pawn ticket to redeem a watch which she had pawned. Barber took the ticket, redeemed the watch and kept it. Mrs. McNinncy has never been able to lo-cate Barber in these 18 months till yesterday she found where he was living and had him arrested. He gave bail in the sum of \$300 for a hearing Thursday. The monthly statement of the business of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Rallway Company, including the Littie Minmi Railroad, for July, 1891, as comthe Miami Bailroad, for July, 1881, as com-parted with the same month in 1980, shows an increase in year's earnings of \$16,241 M, a de-crease in expenses of \$16,622 95 and an in-crease in net earnings of \$32,064 79. The seven months of 1991, as compared with the same period of 1880, show a decrease in gross enrulage of \$38,020 2.57, a decrease in expenses of \$100,555 81 and an increase in net earnings or seven to W. Benjamin Barricks Borrows a Watch and Robert Hinderman, yesterday, made an

Change in Freight Rates.

bailee. He alleges he loaned Barrick a watch and chain, which he has failed to re-The Pittsburg committee of the Central Traffic Association at its meeting on Monday initial the action of the association in restoring the rates on iron and steel to their default of bail for a hearing Saturda

NEARLY ENOUGH MEN.

The Crew for the Puddling Department at Sharpsburg About Full.

yesterday afternoon. He was selling wring-ers yesterday afternoon and he entered the Mr. J. Moorhead has secured nearly enough yard of a man named Reed, living on Butler men to operate the puddling department of street, near Fifty-Fourth street, intending the Vesuvius mill. Two furnaces were to knock at the door. When about ten feel to knock at the door. When about ten feet from the house two large dogs, owned by Mr. Reed, sprang at him. They bit and tore at his legs in a ferocious manner, while Dumbelsky fought them as best he could. His trousers were almost torn off, his legs were torn and lacerated in a terrible man-ner and the foreinger of his right hand was almost bitten off when he received help. lighted up yesterday and this is taken as an ndication that the mill is to be started in ull very shortly There was no excitement in Sharpsburg that the men are whipped and the some that the inter set whipped and the some they give in the better it will be for them.

A NEW BOOK OUT.

bagby, according to the information, used his mace without cause and inflicted severe injuries on J. nes and his wife. A hearing in both cases will be held at 3 o'clock to-mor-row afternoon.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

gheny for Wandering.

SHE WANTS HER WATCH.

and Failed to Return It.

BROUGHT TO TIME

Fails to Return It.

nformation against Benjamin Barricks, be-

fore Alderman Donavan, for larceny by

urn.

A Man Thinks It Is an Adaptation of the Fall of Pompeli.

Lytton's famous novel, "The Last Days of Pompeii," has been conspicuously exhibited

almost blitten off when he received help. A man was attracted by his cries, and, armed with a club, went to his assistance just as he was giving up. The two suc-ceeded in beating off the dogs. Dumbelsky, whose injuries were serious, was placed in the patrol wagon which had been sum-moned and taken to the West Penn Hos-pital. Reed has refused to shoot the dogs and Dumbelsky says that if he does not he will make an information against him. in a Fifth avenue book store for several days, as interest in this wonderful story was re-awakened by the spectacular representa-tion of the destruction of the Ill-fated city which has been running at Recreation Park. Yesterday a couple of young men bearing widence of the messession of average intally ACCUSES HER HUSBAND

Of Driving Her to Try to Kill Herself and

is an orphan, was turned over to the Anti-Cruelty Society yesterday, and Agent Dean is endeavoring to find a home for the boy where he will be able to earn a living. Her Babe. Joseph Harsh, the husband of Mrs. France Harsh, who attempted suicide in the Monongahela river, Monday evening, was arrested JOHN WINEGARDEN, wife and two children yesterday, on an information made by Mrs. applied to the Department of Charities yes Harsh, accusing him with cruelty and terday for assistance to get to Lewistown. They had been lured West on a fake land scheme and are working their way home.

neglect. He was arrested at his home on neglect. He was arrested at his home on Bulean street, by Officer Young, and taken to the Twenty-eighth ward police station, where he told Sergeant McQuaide that he was not the woman's husband, and that she had only been his housekeeper. He will have a hearing before Magistrate Succop, sometime this week. Mrs. Harsh was not affected any way by her spicial attempts and vesterday more. COMING BACK AT THE POLICE.

A Couple of People Who Were Raided Now Having a Whack. James Jones and his wife Ellen Jones, whose home is at the head of Twenty-eighth

street, on Jones avenue, made informations before Alderman McMasters yesterday, acher suicidal attempts, and yesterday morn-ing she was released and went to live with Mrs. Snider, at 2614 Larkins alley. before Alacrinan accausers yesternay, ac-cusing Robert Bagby, a policeman, with as-sanit and battery. Bagby is one of the officers that assisted in a raid made upon the house occupied by the prosecutors late on Monday night. Bagby, according to the information, used

CONTRIBUTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

At Yesterday's Meeting of the Human Society of This City.

At the regular meeting of the Humane Se ciety vesterday afternoon the only business transacted was to acknowledge the follow ing contributions:

Oil Well Supply Company, \$25; A. W. Mc-Cloy, 1; cash, \$2; McGinnis, Smith & Co., \$5; Rosenbaum & Co., \$5; C. A. Verner, \$2; J. M. Taylor, \$5; J. J. Gillespie & Co., \$5; John S. Roberts, \$5: Heisly & Neely, \$5; A. P. Burch-field, \$5; J. C. Grogan, \$2; Nathaniel Holmes, \$5; Charles J. Weigold, \$5; T. G. Evans & Co., \$5; Hostetter & Co., \$5; cash. \$2; John Dim-hing, \$3; cash, \$2; C. B. Lovett & Bro., \$2; Rocdel, Braun & Co., \$5; C. F. Denn, \$2; fines from 'Squire Moore, of Verona, \$10; other fines, \$30. Oil Well Supply Company, \$25; A. W. Me-A Tailor and a Reporter Arrested in Alle-Last night Officer Peters, of Allegheny,

arrested two men who were acting in a sus-picious manner on Ohio street. At the station they gave their names as John Morgan, of Kittanning, and J. F. Conley, of East Morgan claimed to be a tailor, and when searched two large pairs of shears and a small pair of scissors were found on him. Conley claimed to be an Associated Press

POSTPONING HIS INTENTIONS.

Mr. Shafer Will Not Be an Indepen Candidate for Judge.

Attorney John D. Shafer has declined positively to be a candidate for a judgeship on the "straight-out" ticket. He has been urged by the leaders of the movement to Peter Barber Secured It 18 Months Ago,

TAKES BRUNER AWAY.

The Murderer of Mr. Recse Removed to Ebensburg Jail.

mitted to jail.

Two Highwaymen Captured.

at Glenwood Grove about two weeks ago, which resulted in their suspension and her being placed in the Bethesda Home, was taken from that institution by Agent Dean yesterday and will be sent to Morganza to-day. The girl has been so untractable that the Bethesda Home authorities could not control her and decline to keep her any longer. day night. Kossman was knocked down and relieved of his watch and money. Later, with the assistance of James White, his as-sailants were captured and taken to the Seventeenth ward police station. They were committed to iail

full of water.

turned so soon: that I might have remained I returned and stayed at Island in all about three

Coney Island in all about three weeks. Mr. Parker was there, and thinking people would remark it as old that he should escort another man's wife to-table, etc. I thought it would be a good plan to call myself 'Mrs.Parker,' and I did simply to avoid talk, Mr.and Mrs. Reeves, Mr.Parker and I dined at the same table every day. Our actions were open as the day, and there is not the least ground for the charges named in the suit." "Mr. Parker and I have been friends for the last three years, and he has been an ex-MRS. JAMES BURKE yesterday made an information against Mrs. Margaret Hyle be-fore Alderman Madden for kceping a speakeasy. Mrs. Burke alleged that she bought a bottle of whisky at the house of Mrs. Hyle. Mrs. Hyle was arrested and gave bail for a hearing to-day.

Moses Powell, of the Thirty-second ward A visit was made to Chief Bigelow's office, but he was not at home and glow's office. was given a hearing last evening by Alder man King on a charge of cruelty preferred A visit was note to chief highlow s office, but he was not at home, and Mr. Bingham said he knew nothing about the matter, and referred the inquirer to Market Superintend-ent Adams. A couple of calls were made at Mr. Adams' office, but he was not found in either time. His clerk said they had not, heard anything of the complaints. had Aling a seeney, of the Anti-Cruciy So-ciety. It is claimed that Powell stripped his children and beat them with a strap. The Alderman reserved his decision.

ceptionally warm friend of Mr. Henken. He was very attentive and kind to my late mother, who regarded him as she would her son. He I am told, is very much worried about this suit, since he knows how abso-lutely groundless are the allegations made. Had I wished I could have produced evi-dence in plenty in denial of them. I wish now I had not taken Mr. Parker's name, as I see it was a mistake, but I told my husband I was doing so and he said it was all right. He made no objection to it, and even joked about it. BEAUTIES OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

Views From Highland Grove, McKees port's Picturesque Suburb.

A few days ago a gentleman left in our office window a photographic view of the Monongahela Valley, between McKeesport and Braddocks Field, taken from the summit "Since my husband knew what I was do of Highland Grove, and many who passed ing I did not see there could be harm in it. by stood still to admire the beautiful He allowed me to remain at Coney Island three weeks, and did not call on me during orama which the artist has reproduced with the camera. One young lady exclaimed: "Oh! would it not be lovely to see that view that time. We have been married 9½ years, in reality; wonder how long one must travel to get there?" "Only about 50 minutes," replied one of the bystanders. One of our landscape artists looked at it for awhile, and the first intimation my husband gave and the first intimation my husband gave me of any doubt regarding me, was when I received the papers in divorce. But, as I have said, his conduct had become so abominable, that I was as ready for a divorce as he was. Since I returned from Coney Island, I learned that he had said his ac-quiesance in my going to Coney Island alone, and in taking Mr. Parker's name, was a trap in which to catch me, and now I be-lleve it." made some inquiry in regard to exact loca-tion, wondered why he had not seen the place before and then quickly expressed his determination, that he would go and reproduce that picture in oil colors; and, indeed, many of Pittsburg's residents may have traveled hundreds of miles to see sights but not likely did they find a place where so much natural heatty was com-Mrs. Henken is about 25 years of age and Mrs. Henken is about 20 years of age and of very preposeesing appearance. She re-lated her story in an exceedingly modest manner and with an air which carried with it a conviction of her innocence of any wrong doing. Mr. Haberkorn toid a repor-ter that, if his sister had entered a defense, such details of Henken's conduct would have been aired as would have been better left undisturbed. Pity for her husband had a little to do with his wife's silence. The course have no family. where so much natural beauty was combined with evidence of energetic industry and enterprise. The landscape shows a large expanse of water, the Monongahela making here a wide sweep like a horseshoe

making here a who sweep into a horseshoe curve, so that the opposite shore appears as a large island in a beautiful lake—you see thrifty villages, forests, farms, orchards and meadows intermingled with immense industrial establishments, the view resembles somewhat the one seen from the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor onto Staten Island. To the left you see the city of McKeesport spread over several beauti-ful hills with its huge industries lining the right bank of the river-two bridges, one a highway bridge and the other a railroad bridge, facilitate communication and com-merce with the opposite shore, on which are located the Howard Plats Glass Works are located the Howard Plats Glass Works, the Allegheny Bessemer Works, the Du-quesne Tube Works and the villages of Duquesne and Germantown. The trunk line railroads extend their branches up this valley—to the right you see the villages of Saltsburg and Port Perry and the borough of Braddocks Field, with the im-mense Edgar Thomson Steel Works, and beyond that the industrial establishments at Rankin, Keating and Homestead.

Rankin, Keating and Homestead. The point from which you can see all this is located in a beautiful grove where mag-nificent forest trees give delicious shades in summer, and villas fronting a public square are heated with natural gas in winter; it is supplied with water from the city and can be reached on an easy grade by a paved street from the city of McKeesport, or by a DIAMONDS street from the city of McKeesport, or by a short footpath from Demmler Station. If you are fond of a pleasant country home with city conveniences and amidst life and prosperity, here is the place and now is the time to select some of the fine building lots which the Highland Land Company Lim. has for sale in this locality. A GOOD

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Keesport, Pa.

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the farmers can do no better, owing to the huckster nuisance. The public may be sat-isfied to pay speculative prices for stale im-ported tomatoes, potatoes etc., and be cheated by unjust balances and short measures, but it should know what it buys, and that the market is no longer one in the primary signification of the term, and when we are entirely driven out, as we will be in a few years if this state of affairs continue, you will all be driven to the groceries for supplies, or buy all the time at a speculative advance-for the monopoly is nearly perfect now."

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We note a few of the

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A 25-piece lot of all-wool FRENCH PLAIDS, good styles and colors, marked from \$1 oo to

25C a Yard. The finest FRENCH ORGANDIE

LAWNS were 40c and 45c; all we have now at 25c A YARD. TO CLOSE! All-Wool FRENCH CHALLIS,

best quality and choice designs, were One lot Night Shirts 410 55c, reduced now to 25c A YARD. One lot Boys' Waists 210 A 75-piece lot of Dark Ground Chintzes, colored figures, at 8c a One lot Madras Shirts...... 85c

yard, were 15c. A choice line of Fancy Flannels, now 30c a yard, were 50c.

Just a few pieces left of our regular

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Silk and good Gloria, with

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ity is guaranteed and no fancy prices asked. We carry a large stock, handle only fine goods and figure close prices. No trouble to show you.

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Rosie Foreman, the 16-year-old girl who had an adventure with a couple of policemen at Glenwood Grove about two weeks ago,

accept a place on the ticket as one of the three candidates for the bench of Common

Pleas No. 3. He returned but a few days ago from an extended trip, and after a short consultation with his friends at once de-clined to accept the offer under any condi-

Mr. Shafer's friends say, however, that he fill be a likely candidate for the bench in the near future

Caught While Pitching Pennies

William Kenney and Henry Hachn, two white men who live in Allegheny, and white men who live in Allegheny, and George Kenney and John W. Kenney, two colored men of Lawrenceville, were arrested yesterday afternoon and sent to the Alle-gheny lockup, charged with gaubling. Officers Kaib and Bizarth arrested them on the Allegheny river bank, at the foot of South avenue. They were pitching pennies when caught.

Found a Lost Rig.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a tele-phone message was received at the Alle-Barricks was arrested and sent to jail in gheny Mayor's office that a horse and bugg y | con

fore Domestic Cigars Are Consumed Now

adays Because of the Higher Duty. B. H. Mercer, of the Statehouse Cigar Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, was at the Seventh avenue yesterday. He says that the duty on cigars has had the

effect of reducing importations by fully one-third. Smokers who before used the higher brands of Cuban cigars have turned to the Key West brands. These are cheaper than the Cuban cigars, but of course are deficient in the pungent flavor so noticeable in the

latter. The volume of trade is just as large, and so far this year the sales of his house, Mr. Mercer says, have been larger than ever.

Sheriff Stineman of Cambria county came to Pittsburg yesterday morning and took Eimer Bruner, who killed old man Reese near Latrobe. He left for Ebensburg with near Latrobe. He left for Ebensburg with his prisoner. Bruner told the Sheriff he had simply gone to the Reese house for a drink of water and when the old gentleman reached for a gun he fired in self-defence. There has been considerable talk as to whether Stephen Acon will get the \$600 re-ward for Bruner's capture as Sheriff Stine-man says he undoubtedly will.

land, Md., died at the Allegheny General Hospital last night of heart failure. The Coroner was notified, but an inquest was deemed unnecossary. The deceased has been about Pittsburg for more than a year and has been in poor health most of the time. Mr. Reed was connected with a highly re-spectable family. The remains will be shipped to Cumberland to-day.

William Mertz and William Wallace attacked George Kossman near the Junction Railroad and Twenty-eighth street late Mon-

THE Ladies' Association of the Homeo pathic Hospital at its meeting yesterday couple have no family. perfected arrangements for the programm perfected arrangements for the programme for the coming Fairles' Carnival. J. Leon Vincent, the stage manager—not "ballet master," as he has been called—is hard at work drilling the hundredsof little ones who will take part in the operetta. TURNED THE HOSE ON HIMSELF. Why a Carload of People on the Pleasan Last evening the passengers on car No. 112 of the Pleasant Valley line were treated to an unexpected and unpleasant bath. The IMPORTATIONS ARE LESS.