Like a Flock of Sheep the Gas People Will Follow the Move of the Philadelphia Company.

THE FUEL MUST BE USED SAVINGLY.

Producers Claim That Consumers Do Not Take Enough Care of Their Own Interests.

THE OLD GRATES CAUSE GREAT WASTE.

Gas Saving Appliances Will Help to Keeping Down the Annual Expenses.

The advance in the price of natural gas made by the Philadelphia Company will force up the price of other companies. The Board of Directors of the Allegheny Heating Company will hold a meeting to-day, and it is very probable their price will go up at the same time the Philadelphia Company's increase is made. The other companies will follow suit as soon as board incetings can be had. Many members of the boards are now out of the city, and meet-

ings cannot be held until they return. While the increase made by the Philadelphia Company was not unexpected, it was generally understood that it would not occur until later in the fall. For this reason the other companies were not prepared to fall in line immediately. In the case of the Allegheny Heating Company the situation is different, as it secures its supply of gas from the Philadelphia Company, and its price is necessarily regulated by the parent ompany. For this reason the directors were notified to meet and take action at once. All the other companies are independent and are only influenced by the Philadelphia Company because it has the larger part of the trade

CONSUMERS MUST SAVE GAS.

The gas men claim consumers are very wasteful with the fuel, and if they are more careful, using the proper stoves or grates, they will not feel the rise in price very much. It is claimed there is plenty of gas if consumers would only use proper precautions in burning it. Of course, with the the other hand, consumers claim, if they put in gas-saving apparatus, that is expensive and perhaps the gas will play out before the winter is half over. Then they will be compelled to put in coal stoves and will thus have a double expense. The gas was very low on cold days last winter and it is believed the same trouble will be met with

Since gas is to become a luxury it is probable there will be plenty of gas for those who use it this winter. Hundreds of consumers will be frozen out on account of the high price. Some consumers say it was the idea of the Philadelphia Company to force out the mass of consumers so they could sell gas at a good price to a smaller

number for years to come.

The gas companies give a very plausible the gas companies gate advance. They say that as gas becomes scarcer near the city they are compelled to go further away, which increases the cost of production. New wells have to be drilled, and while gas plenty it is necessarily more valuable At present gas is secured many miles from the city, whereas a few years ago it was ob-tained so close it was possible to sell it for a

Secretary H. E. Seibert, of the Manufac-Secretary H. E. Seibert, of the Manufac-turers' Natural Gas Company, said yester-day he did not know when his company would increase the price of gas. The ma-jority of the directors are out of the city, and the price can not well be raised until they return and hold a meeting.

"The Philadelphia Company is in a posi "It has by far the largest share of the atronage. We are not in any way con ected with that company, but it is possible the merease will be made. So far the mat-ter has not been talked of, because we did not know the Philadelphia Company in tended to take this step at this time.

"We are now preparing for winter. We finished a new line of eight-inch pipe eight miles long and turned in the gas yesterday. It comes from the McGahey field, and is a good strong feeder. We have a number of ew strong wells, and will have some more We expect to have plenty of gas for all kinds of weather this winter. One thing that causes trouble is the fact that there i too much gas wasted. The bulk of the con-sumers still use the old grates, and thus aste thousands of feet of gas. Their bills are necessarily high. The expense could be greatly curtailed if they would put in gas-saving stoves. Then they would hardly feel the rise. With the present contriv-ances they certainly will."

NOT THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. With all the increase in the price of natural gas lately made by the Phil Gas Company, Pittsburg still has gas cheaper than other cities, whether illuminating or natural gas is used. The fact is, consumers of the natural fluid have long getting it at a low rate when it was iful that, now it is becoming less so, they naturally protest against any higher rates, though these rates may be—and in this case are—under the prices paid for cither kind of gas in other cities. The difference in favor of Pittsburg is still erenter when the relative heating properties of illuminating and heating gas are considered. For instance, natural gas, with 1,100 heat units per cubic foot, is sold in this city for 20 cents per thousand, and illuminating gas, which gives but 730 heat units, is selling in Chi-cago for \$1 per thousand. In Corry, Pa., natural gas sells for 50 cents per thousand, and all but a dozen of the inhabitants use the fuel at that figure. Twenty-five cents rules in Detroit and Columbus, and this figure is below the average rates in other

THE RIGHT WAY TO USE GAS. Captain Bigger, of the Philadelphia Company, is very clear on the point that it is the public's own fault that the gas costs them as much as it does. It is all owing to the improper methods used in burning the fuel. The full extent of the heat is not utilred, and in cases as much as 85 per cent

goes up the chimney, "The right way to use gas," he said yes-terday, "is in a small sheet-iron stove. The only way to use gas for cooking purposes is on a gas range. Now, I have a gas heater and a gas range in my house, I buy gas from the People's Company at 15 cents per thousand; I paid them \$15 for what I used during the last six months, and yet my fuel has cost me just 45 per cent less than coul did when I used it. If economy is used burning the gus, people can afford to pay 25 cents per thousand before the cost of heir fuel will be on a par with coal at 8 cents a bushel. The trouble is consumers won't practice economy. They adhere to the open grates and old plans for heating, instead of putting in the proper devices con structed for this very purpose of saving ex-penditure ingas. I must say we are selfishly nterested in having the people use gus-sav-ng appliances, because the cost to them be less and we can charge them more. And the public is interested, too, in saving the gas, for by just as much as is saved by just as much longer will it last. Gas will not last for ever, and when it goes out peo-ple will be sorry they had not made more of when they had it.

AN EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN 'So much have gas companies considered

this question," continued Captain Bigger,
"that arrangements have been mades to
make a public exhibition of gas-saving appliances for the purpose of demonstrating
that a great saving can be effected over present methods. The companies will supply
the gas for the purpose, and the manufacturers of stoves, etc., will supply the appliances. We intended doing this at the
Exposition, but could not get the same."

Exposition, but could not get the space."

Nothing has been done so far about the manufacturing end of the business. The company would wait to see what gas it would have to spare when the domestic users had declared their minds on the mat-

S. B. Kennedy, who has charge of the S. B. Kennedy, who has charge of the bookkeeping department of the Allegheny Heating Company, was asked whether the charge made by some consumers of natural gas that air was forced through the mains, and that it run up the figures on the meters. He said it was all nonsense. He said there was an actual shortage, and the companies could not possibly supply the demand. He then entered into a disquisition to show that to attempt to increase bills by forcing air would be suicidal policy on the part of air would be suicidal policy on the part of the companies.

NO MONEY VISIBLE IN IT. In this connection it is pertinent to re-mark that although wells of considerable pressure are being struck weekly in the fields where oil boring is in progress, the companies that supply gas to the cities have competitors and probably see no money in bidding against them, though the Mahoning Company seems to be an exception, having paid \$12,000 for some territory in Moon township within a week. To lay a pipe 10 or 15 miles to bring gas to the city is an expensive operation, but right in the oil fields customers are readily found. During the winter months the question of supplying fuel to the bailers at drilling wells is a serious one. The woods are hub deep with mud in the winter and drillers sometimes cannot get coal at any price. Besides they can afford to pay more for gas fuel than for coal on account of than for coal on account of the saving of labor. A six-inch main is sufficient to supply a large territory with a pressure of 100 to 400 pounds within a mile of the place of consumption. The output of the roarer on the Martin Clever farm, struck last week, is being consumed within a short distance of the well.

STRENGTH OF THE GAMBLING SPIRIT. It might be supposed that with oil under 0 cents a barrel there would be no inducement to drill, but experience has shown that in a territory where gushers are occasionally found, the gambling spirit is strong enough to keep the drill moving. A 500 barrel well will pay, even at 50 cents a barrel, and every man who drills believes he will

strike it. There is one thing comforting in this connection. The nearer the end of natural gas appears to inventors the harder they work perfect appliances that will make artificautions in burning it. Of course, with the cial gas at a price that will bring it within old fashioned grates bills will be high. On reach as fuel. Years ago R. H. Smith held that it ought to be made at 10 cents per 1,000, and there is no doubt that it will find ready sale at 15 cents, as the saving that can be effected in domestic service and the attendant cleanliness are strong arguments in its favor among people who have not only experienced the bliss of using natural gas, but who have the appliances already at hand for using its successo

> LOW PRESSURE ON THE PIPES It is said that the pressure on the natural gas mains in this city is not at present above eight ounces, and it is also said that before a year passes the artificial product is ex-pected to course through the natural gas mains. Some say the only thing to be overcome is to profitably purity the product so that it will not clog the mains with re-

J. N. Pew, of the People's Gas Company, says the rate will be uniform in all the com-panies. "The increase is not exactly at-tributable to the fact that the supply of natural gas is petering out. The rate charged under the meter system was only a test. We have found that at old rates the meter system was a big saving to the con-sumer, but was not money in the pockets of

sumer, but was not money in the pockets of the company. It does not pay the company for production to furnish gas at 15 cents per 1,000 and in order to make money that the price must be increased. Gas is failing in the new wells and the old producers also." Joseph Abel, of Abel, Smith & Co., said they were notified some time ago by the Philadelphia Company that it would be un-able to supply them with gas sufficient to run their plant for the coming season. This run their plant for the coming senson. This will affect the melting department, which is into the stove. As a result an explosion the most important one. "We have not yet decided what to do," said Mr. Abel, "but are holding under advisement the plan of using our Western factory entirely the coming winter and shutting down our works here. But nothing definite has been decided upon I understand a number of decided upon. I understand a number of factories are going to manufacture their own gas. It is a great pity the gas is playing out. It will be a great loss to the city, both financially and otherwise."

"Then you think the natural gas is playout, and that eventually the supply will cease entirely

"Yes, it looks very much that way, and what little is being used now costs almost twice as much as it did a year ago. I don't think we will return to coal if we can possibly help it, as the expense for the chang would be too great. The tearing out of th natural gas fittings and valves, and prepar-ing for coal would cost nearly as much as one year's gas bill.

A NEW STORY—Read the opening chap-ters of a Splendid American Serial in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

#### A NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL

To Be Dedicated at Tarentum To-Morrow Afternoon With Imposing Ceremonies.

The most imposing Catholic services that have ever taken place at Tarentum will be held to-morrow afternoon. The occasion is the dedication of the new Sacred Heart schoolhouse of St. Peter's congregation, of which Rev. Father Otten is pastor. All fall. the arrangements for the occasion have been perfected. Trains will leave Federal street, Allegheny, city time, at 12:30 o'clock, and arrive at Tarentum at 1:30 P. M. At the station carriages will be in waiting for the clergy. The Tarentum societies will receive at the depot the St. George Societies and the societies of the young men from Millvale, Sharpsburg, Natrona and Ford City, and in procession proceed to the new

building.

The dedication services will be performed by Rev. John Oster, Provincial of the Or-der of the Holy Ghost, in the absence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan. After the divine ceremony there will be three sermons. Father Suehr, of Sts. Peter and Paul Church, East Liberty, will preach in Ger-Church, East Liberty, will preach in German; Father Murphy, President of the Catholic College, will deliver an English sermon, and Father Oster will preach a French sermon. The new schoolhouse was built at a cost of nearly \$20,000, the most liberal contributor being John B. Ford, of the Tarentum Plate Glass Works, who do-

REMINISCENT-Clinton Lloyd tells of a unique specimen of American statesman ship that broke into Congress once fro Tennessee. See to-morrow's 20-page DIS-PATCH.

### WILL SUPPORT THE TICKET.

C. L. Magee Is Interviewed on His Return

From the Convention. C. L. Magee returned from Harrisburg yesterday. In an interview on his return he said he was for the ticket, and would do his best to have it elected. He said it was a good one, and would receive the full sup-

port of the party.

He said the Harrison administration was indorsed by the convention as it deserved. but the people of Pennsylvania want Blaine, and it would be out of the ordinary for politicians to lull the sentiment daily grow ing in his favor.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 afternoon, died at 4 P. M. yesterday. The Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. Ssu little girl's clothing caught from a bonfire

THEY'RE AFTER Chief Murphy Says He Is the Main

FIRE DEPARTMENT VINDICATED.

Target for an Attacking Party.

The Front Wall of a House Falls With Crash Into the Street.

SOME SNAP SHOTS AT CITY MATTERS

Chief Murphy, of the Department of Public Safety, of Allegheny, was at his office yesterday, looking well and hearty after his Eastern trip. In speaking of the trouble in the Bureau of Electricity he said that the only information he had on the subject was what he read in the papers. He added: "I will make a thorough investigation of the matter, but am inclined to think somebody is trying to make a mountain out a molehill. If there had been any trouble no blame could be attached to Chief Jones, as he has nothing to do with the Bureau of Electricity. Elmer Loomis is the superin-

tendent of that department, and he alone is

responsible. He was given permission to

go away, and before going, informed me

that the wires were all in good order, and

in case anything occurred during his ab-

sence, he had made arrangements with Superintendent Metzgar, of the telephone

Superintendent Metzgar, of the telephone company, to look after the wires and make any repairs necessary."

Chief Murphy said that he could see through the whole scheme. "They are not after Chief Jones or Superintendent Loomis," he asserted, "but me. There are several parties who would like to do me up if in their power, and they take every pos sible advantage they can. There is no doubt in my mind that they are hitting at me over the shoulders of my subordinates. The calling of a meeting of the Public Safety Committee was entirely uncalled for, and the way the case was disposed of shows it. Alle gheny has as fine a fire department as any city in the country. During my trip East l visited the engine companies of sever cities', and am of the opinion that none them were superior to ours, either in the electrical department or otherwise."

#### HUNTING FOR HIS DAUGHTER

Who Left Him Because He Was Poverty-

Stricken and Old. William Handmack, footsore and weary, penniless and almost broken hearted, called at Central station last night about 11 o'clock and asked for shelter until this morning. He belongs at Mammoth, and was employed in the mines where so many lives were lost a few months ago. Since then he has been out of work.

A few weeks ago, his eldest child, a girl of 16, on account of the poverty at home, suddenly left without asking permission or saying where she was going. He heard nothing till the other day he was told she had been seen in this city and was em-ployed at the American House. He started at once on foot to find her, arriving late last night. When he called at the hotel was told that the girls had all retired and he must come this morning.

As he had not tasted food all day, Ser-

As he had not tasted food all day, Ser-geaut Gray, at his own expense, furnished him a good square meal and a cell for the night. The kindness was accepted with tearful gratitude, and after disposing of his meal the sorrowful old man was soon snoring on a plank.

#### ANOTHER VICTIM ADDED.

Mrs. Ramsey Uses Oll to Hasten a Fire,

With Probably Fatal Results. What will probably be a fatal accident courred yesterday afternoon by the injudicious use of oil in lighting a fire. Mrs. G. D. Ramsey, of McClure avenue, Allegheny, started to light the fire in order to 83d year, and for 30 years past the family cook supper, and to hasten it along, secured occurred. The burning oil was thrown all over Mrs. Rainsey and in a few moments she was enveloped in flames. The screams of the burning woman brought the neigh-bors to her assistance and the flames were smothered, but not before she was so terribly burned about the legs and body that she will probably die. Physicians were at once summoned a..d the woman given every attention, but her burns are of such a character that the attending physicians have but little hope of her recovery. An alarm was sent in from box 8 to which

e engine companies promptly responded, but their services was not needed as the fire was extinguished by a few buckets of

#### A HOUSE TUMBLES IN

On Crawford Street, Causing Much Excitement and Little Damage.

About 7 o'clock last evening the front of a two-story brick house, at 55 Crawford street, fell out onto the street. A great deal of excitement was aroused, but no one was injured. The house was occupied by a family named Reiger, but they were at the back part and suffered nothing from the accident, except slight damage to some of the furniture that went with the falling wall. The total loss will be about \$500. The house is owned by Dr. Hyde. It is an old one and yesterday men were at work in the cellar laying a more secure foundation, and it is thought that this preliminary work weakened the uppor portion and caused the

#### PRIMARIES FOR TO-DAY.

The Straightout Republians Have the Nan of Candidates on Hand.

The "straightout" Republicans will hold their primaries to-day. The leaders claim that delegates will run in every district in the county and voting will continue from 4 to 7 P. M. Returns will be received intil midnight at No. 89 Diamond street, Several names of candidates for judge-ships and district attorney have been hand, ed in. They will not be announced until Tuesday next.

### Captured a Runaway Boy.

Detective Bendel yesterday arrested Otto Zepp, aged 19 years, in McKeesport. The boy is wanted in Cleveland, O., where his father owns a wholesale bakery at No. 869 Lorraine street. With two companions he ran away from home a short time ago, tak-ing \$150 of his father's money. Deputy Sheriff Mentz is here to take him home.

#### Found to Be All Right.

J. A. Aland, a Youngstown alderman. and Miss Nettie Robinson were arrested at 1145 Penn avenue vesterday on suspicion. They were released by Inspector McAleese later, when he learned they were in pursuit of Miss Robinson's betrayer, who, she says, was Jerry Sullivan, a millworker, supposed to be in Distribution. to be in Pittsburg.

Arrived Safely in France.

A letter has just been received at the onstoral residence of St. Peter's Church. Southside, from Father Duffner, rector, in which he states his safe arrival at Paris. France. Before he returns he will visit his mother and his native home and on his way ome will stop at some of the leading citie

in Europe. The Burns Caused Death.

Lydia V. Johnston, the 4-year-old child who was burned on Ivy street Thursday on the street. The remains will be interred WARM RECEPTION

Snap Shots at City News. COLONEL W. C. CONNELLY is seriously ill. Carpenters' Officials Find a Hornet's THE dog catcher was doing business in the Nest in a Southside Union. West End yesterday. Eight unlicensed curs

A MAD dog created some excitement on Fifth avenue, below Smithfield street, yes-terday morning. It was shot by Officer Myers. CHARGES AGAINST E. A. HOLMES.

Matters are getting rather breezy in the

ranks of the carpenters. President Kliver

and Special Agent Swartz visited

the appeal from the action of the District

Council early last spring, on the grounds of

irregularity in the proceedings.

A SLIGHT fire occurred in the cellar of The Oliver & Roberts Trouble Shows No Welty's carpet store, on Federal street, Al-Signs of Settlement. legheny, last night. It was extinguished be-fore any damage was done. HENRY STAMM, cashier of the Iron and SHARPSBURG STRIKERS ASK FOR AID Glass Dollar Savings Bank, left for Denver

yesterday, where he was called by the serious filness of his son, Edward H. Staum, who has been there for some time for his health. Derverive Courses, last night denied that e had been assisting Detective Stoker, of Local Union No. 230, on the Southside, in company last night. It will eity or that such a person as Stokes was in the city. Coulson says there may be such a person here but he knows nothing about him. Latrobe, in capturing as embezzler in this be remembered this is the union that took

Can 14, of the Birmingham Traction Company, yesterday ran into a team of W. A. Nimick, near the Panhandle station, and threw both horses down. No damage was done beyond bruising the horses slightly. The same car collided with car 82, of the Pleasant Valley line, at the postoffice switch

HUMOR-Bill Nye has been hobnobbine with Cleveland, Jefferson, Booth, and the other dignitaries at Cape Cod. See to-morrow's 20-page issue of THE DISPATCH.

#### HEAPING COALS OF FIRE

on the Heads of the Preachers Who Objected to the Tarentum Camp Grounds Being Open on Sunday-A Successful Session.

Rev. J. C. Fletcher, of Amity, sometimes called the "boy preacher," is expected to preach at Tarentum M. E. campmeeting o-morrow morning. Rev. E. M. Wood, D. D., of this city, will occupy the pulpit in the afternoon, and at night the campmeeting will be formally closed.

Rev. Mr. Fletcher will take the place of he Ohio evangelist, Rev. W. H. Gladden, whose engagement with the Camp Ground Association concluded yesterday. Mr. Gladden has been very successful in his labors on the ground during the past nine days. He is a broad-guage evangelist, and lay either with the Secretary, for not conto his tact in studiously avoiding all mention or appearance of the trouble with the M. E. ministers, in which the association was involved, much of the religious success of the campaign is due.

of the campaign is due.

During his management of the meetings there were several conversions at the altar, while more than a hundred persons attached their signatures to the cards bearing the simple inscription: "I desire henceforth to lead a Christian life." Under each name was a blank to be filled in with the name of the church preferred, and it is a remarkable fact that with five or six exceptions all the persons signing cards named the Methodist Episcopal churches of Tarentum, Natrona, Freeport and other neighboring towns as their preferences for membership. The pastors of each of these churches were among the most prominent in refusal of the lot holders to submit to the attempt of the presiding minister to have no campmeeting on Sundays, in face of the majority vote of the

trustees and cottagers.

By means of these cards, therefore, the camp ground is returning good for evil by swelling the membership of the churches resided over by the clergymen in question The cottagers on the camp are sorry to part with Mr. Gladden, but his engagement was only for nine days, his presence being required in East Liverpool to-day.

#### A FAMILY REUNION OVER.

Charles A. Pullman Returns From It-The Company's New Street Cars.

Charles A. Pullman was among the pas sengers on the limited last evening. He was returning from the St. Lawrence, where he had been visiting his mother. Mr Pullman said it was one of the yearly famly gatherings. Mrs. Pullman was in her never missed a reunion at her house. He left his family behind him. His brother George was there with his family, and in all there were 35 persons present descended

Mr. Pullman said his company was getting out a new style of street car which would be an innovation on present systems. One of the features would be that passengers could enter the middle of the car from the side and each car would have two platforms. Models of these cars will be exhibited at the Street Railway Men's Convention in this city the first week in October, a full programme of which appears on another page in to-day's DISPATCH.

RECREATION-The letter for to-morro in THE DISPATCH'S American authoresses series is from Amanda M. Dongias. She describes a New Jersey summer retreat.

#### ENJOYED THEIR OUTING.

Two Oil Drillers Accumulate a Jag. Lose

Horse and Wreck a Buggy. E. W. Fraker and Joseph Goe, two oil drillers from the Wildwood district, were arrested last evening and lodged in the Allegheny Central on a charge of larceny, on complaint of James Gallagher, Last Tuesday the two took his horse and buggy, he says, and failed to return it. On the way to the city they bowled up pretty freely, and on their arrival both had a pretty fair jag on board. The horse took fright on Federal street and ran away, throwing both occupants out of the buggy Goe was badly cut about the face. The paid no attention whatever to the rig, bu the spree until arrested last night. The horse was recovered but the buggy is a complete wreck. The case will probably be compromised.

### QUESTIONS AND PEANUTS

Are Too Much for the Nerves of a Ner

Depot Officer Morris Lavine made an information veserday before Alderman Richards charging K. F. Black, who claims to be an officer at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station, with assault and battery. Lavine alleges that he asked Black on Thursday night about the arrival of an immigrant train. Black got mad, cursed him and finally struck him. A hearing will be held Mon

Black is the person who charged a mar before Alderman Gripp a short time ago with disorderly conduct, alleging that the man was eating peanuts in the station and acted disorderly. Alderman Gripp cen-sured Black for making the information.

#### A DAY'S MISHAPS.

One Man's Leg Crushed in a Mill, Another Under Railroad Cars. Yesterday's accidents were crushed right legs, one in a chain mill, the other under a railroad train. The list:

railroad train. The list:

Gallagher, aged 15, had his right leg badly injured yesterday morning in a pully chain at Oliver's Chain Works, in Woods' run. His pantaloons caught in the chain and his leg was pulled in. He was removed to his home on Preble avenue, but on account of the swollen condition of his leg the physician could not make a thorough examination.

Grant—William Grant, an employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is at Mercy Hospital suffering from a badly crashed right log, which he received by falling between the cars, two of which passed over him.

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 K. Hubbard, of the Wheeling Iron and Nail Company, and Alonzo Loring, of the Benwood Iron and Steel Company, were at the Monongahela yesterday. Mr. Loring said the nail business was almost a dead letter. He had not any good faith in business undergoing much change from present conditions for some time. The party were in town in the interests of the steel company.

APPEALING FOR AID.

The Finishers at Sharpsburg Send Out an Unofficial Circular-May Cause Trouble Between the Two Lodges-Full Text of

The striking finishers at Sharpsburg have taken it upon themselves to issue a circular which is liable to get them into a peck of trouble before the strike at the various mills is settled. The circular is selfexplanatory, is signed by a committee representing Guyasuta Lodge, and is as fol-SHARPSBURG, Aug. 19.

tes,
DAVID L. ARNOLD,
JACOB J. BROWN,
ADAM KRAUS,
GEORGE KEIL,
SAMUEL H. SUTERS

Considerable excitement was created in

Sharpsburg last night when it became gen

is claimed that it was sent out unknown to

and without the consent of Good Intent Lodge and did not bear the seal of either

lodge. "That plate mill crew," said a pud-dier, "is getting very liberal. I remember

a year ago we were forced to meet the firm, and they then told us that they would not

NO ACTION TAKEN YET.

as the dispute has not yet been referred t the national headquarters.

There was little if any change in the sit-

union men with whom the old employes re-fuse to work, are still on duty, and the men say that as long as they stay the union men will not return. Mr. D. B. Oliver denied

yesterday that Russians are operating the plant. His version of the whole trouble is that the scale which the firm refuses to sign

provides for regulations that will add 17 per cent to the cost of the output, and

while the firm had made two efforts to settle

satisfactorily to both sides, the employes had been unable to go into a conference with power to alter the scale. The firm

waited two weeks and then started the mill

with other men, who will not now be dis-charged for the accommodation of the old

Industrial Notes.

Isabelia blast furnaces, spent his annual vacation in Canada. He returned yester-

Keystone Iron Mill, is enjoying his annual vacation with a pleasure trip to New York, where he is visiting his relatives and friends.

SPORTING-The events of the sporting

world reviewed for THE DISPATCH to

Her Household Goods Vanished

Mrs. Ida Ingram, a resident of Reserve

township, entered suit yesterday against

Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger for larceny. Mrs.

Ingram charges that the Hershberger

boarded at her house and within the past two weeks, while she was sojourning at At-lantic City, the defendants departed with a lot of her household goods.

A NEW MUSICAL INVENTION.

Is It an Organ or a Plano?

All the objections to the parlor organ are at last done away with by this new inven-

tion. It has seven full octaves (as many keys as the Steinway Grands) and looks ex-

actly like a fine upright piano. There are no stops in view nor any unsightly bellows pedals, but the instrument is worked by two

pedals exactly like those on a piano, and a 5-year-old child is able to work them with

ease. The delicacy and variety of its tones are wonderful and the touch so light and

quick that the most difficult piano pieces can be executed thereon without difficulty.

It is a marvelous improvement on the com-mon parlor organ and has created a great

ments as fast as the manufacturers can fur

For Sale Advertisements

Other than real estate,

One cent per word In THE DISPATCH hereafter.

B. & B.

On sale to-day, women's hose, onyx foot

fancy colored tops, 35 cents a pair, worth 50 cents.

Boggs & Buhl.

Want Advertisements

One cent per word in THE DISPATCH now.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a gooddigestion. Trssu

To Let-Rooms

One cent per word in THE DISPATCH to-day.

nish them.

norrow. The leading sporting paper.

MR JOSEPH DARRAGH, chief engineer of the

lose a good job for a puddler.

erally known that the circular was out.

To Our Sister Lodges, Greeting:

The mere announcement that President Kliver was to visit the union caused an unusually large attendance at the regular

To Our Sister Lodges, Greeting:

The members of Guyasuta Lodge No. 84 and Good Intent No. 48, A. A. I. S. W., of this place, are now engaged in a strike which has been forced upor us by John Moorhead, Jr., owner of the Vesuvius Iron and Nail Works. The above John Moorhead, Jr., was a member of the conference at the time the scale was signed by Mr. David B. Oliver, and at that time had no objections to offer, and the scale was signed for him as well as the other manufacturers represented in the conference. About the middle of July the employes of the plate mill were surprised to learn that John Moorhead, Jr., did not consider that he had signed the scale, and said that he would not pay the same rate of wages to the said plate mill crew as he had the past year. We have sought and are still willing to do anything that our honor would allow us to bring about a settlement, but our efforts have have all proven futile, as it is his apparent determination to make us abandon the association. After many threats the management has attempted to run a part of the mill with non-mion men, but their efforts have not been as successful as they at first persuaded themselves to believe that they would be.

We believe that by the continuance of a united action by the members of the lodges issuing this circular, the recognition, which our conduct in the present dispute entitles us to, will be forced from those who are apparently indifferent to our attempts to avoid the present difficulty. To more fully enable us to uphold the honor of our beloved association, we are compelled to come to you and ask your financial aid. Brothers, meeting, but that high official did not put in an appearance until the business had all been transacted and the union adjourned. The members were called together again, however, when Messrs. Kliver Swartz did arrive, and the two gentlemen delivered lengthy addresses. The whole strike from beginning to end was reviewed. The various disputes and difficulties were discussed, and many questions were asked and answered. APRAID OF A JUMP Local Union 230 has been looked upon by the Executive Board as a dangerous union.

That is, they feared the union would leave the Brotherhood and affiliate with some other organization. The members were very plain in their dealings with Mr. Kliver last night and gave him to distinctly understand that they either held the local district council or P. J. McGuire responsible for the recent strike and its disastrous result. They cited the action of the Executive Board on their ap-peal of April 17, which was that L. U. 230 be sustained and that a new vote enable us to uphold the honor of our beloved association, we are compelled to come to you and ask your financial aid. Brothers, this is the first time we have ever been compelled to ask for aid, and we sincerely hope you will not turn a deaf ear to us, but respond liberally, as we have always done in similar instances. Some of our own members, and whom we must protect, have already felt the consequences of our enforced idleness, and some have already lacked the necessities of life.

Seeing the condition we are in at present, and knowing that we will not receive "strike benefits" until next mouth, we ask you to give this matter your carnest attenbe ordered in the Pittsburg district. The second vote was not taken, and the blame district, or to the latter, for disregarding those orders. According to the information gleaned after the meeting Mr. Kliver parted with the members on not too friendly terms, and it is hard to say if his visit will have the effect of retain-"strike benefits" until next month, we ask you to give this matter your earnest attention and do all for us that you can to bring about a successful termination of this important struggle for the honor of the assosiation, for we firmly believe that if our struggle is lost, which is most certain to be, some other place will be attacked next year. Address all communications and money to Eimer Riddle, Cor. Rep.

By order of committee, ing the union within the ranks of the Brotherhood.

Two other actions were taken by the union that are calculated to lead outsiders to think the members are indifferent as to whether they remain in the union or not.
At the last meeting of the District Council, a resolution was passed instructing the local unions to restrict their members from working with non-union men after September 1. This is scheme to force back into the union al those who broke away during the strike and went to work.

WOULDN'T SUSTAIN THE ACTION It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the whole membership did this. The esti-mated membership of this district May 1 was 5,000. This would make a total of 1,000 who have either left this city or working here as non-union When the resolution was read in are men. 230 last night a vote was passed almost unanimously non-concurring in the action of the district council.

the district council.

An official communication was received from Secretary McGuire instructing the union to prefer charges against E. A. Holmes, for giving away secrets of the organization. The instructions would have been ignored but for the protests of Mr. Holmes himself, who was present and said he did not want to see the union render itself liable to insubordination. He can easily clear himself, and invited the charges. They will accordingly be preferred against him.

\*\*RO ACTION TAKEN YEI.\*

The Oliver & Roberts Difficulty Shows no Signs of Settlement.

The Executive Board of the second division, first district, having jurisdiction over the trouble at Oliver & Roberts' wire mill, has not yet taken action on the matter, but a meeting may be held this afternoon for that purpose. Another committee called at the office of the Amalgamated Association vesterday afternoon, but the officials

be preferred against him.

A DISPATCH reporter learned of there could give the men no encouragement, also of the action of the District Council in relation to forcing union men back into the organization. Swartz was asked about them, but he refused to say anything about them. Mr. Kliver was asked if the Executive Board had authorized Mr. McGuire to instruct Union 230 to bring the charges against Holmes, and he replied that he did not

#### DROP TEST FOR CAR WHEELS.

The Pennsylvania Company Has Adopte A Rigid Trial of Strength.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has begun to put their cast-iron car wheels to a very severe test. For each 50 wheels which have been shipped or are ready to ship, one wheel shall be taken at random by the railroad company's inspector-either at the railroad company's shops or at the wheel manufacturer's, as the case may be-and subject to the following test: The wheel shall be placed flange downward on an anvil block weighing 1,700 pounds, set on rubble masonry 2 feet deep and having three supports not more than 5 inches wide for the wheel to rest upon. It shall be struck centrally on the hub by a weight of 140 pounds, falling from a height of 12 feet.

Should the wheel break in two or more pieces after eight blows, or less, the 50 wheels represented by it will be rejected; if, however, the wheel standseight blows with out breaking in two or more pieces the 50 wheels will be accepted. The wheel for test to be fyrnished by the manufacturer in addition to the 50 wheels ordered.

#### WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE. D. H. McIver Says Gompers Can Have the Field to Himself.

D. H. McIver, the ex-President of the Building Trades' Council, who has been frequently mentioned as a candidate for Samuel Gompers' position as President of the American Federation of Labor, denies that he will allow his name to be used Mr. McIver is a tiling contractor at pres-ent, but still has a kindly feeling for the old cause, and would have a good-sized follow-ing were he to allow his name to go before the convention at Alabama. Thoms Morgan, of Chicago, is a candidate, however, and it is expected that Mr. Gompers' recent attack on the Amalgamated Association will lose him plenty of votes.

Sharpsburg Electric Cars Arriving. One of the cars for the Sharpsburg electric line arrived yesterday and was placed in the sheds of the Citizens Traction Company. The car resembles to a great extent the Butler street cars of the Citizens' line, but is not quite as large. There will be ten of them on the Sharpsburg division as soon as the line is ready for travel.

Joseph Good, who has been employed as puddler in Oliver's Woods' Run mills ever since they were erected, some 20 years ago, died yesterday morning at his home on Ohio avenue. He was 45 years old. Brassworkers Adjourn The International Brotherhood of Brass-

workers adjourned yesterday, and the dele-

gates enjoyed a banquet last night as the

A Veteran Puddler.

guests of the local organizations. Will Add a Bottle House, A bottle department is to be added to the Ditthridge Glass plant on Washington street. The new addition will be ready for operation by January.

The Nail Business a Dead Letter. J. D. DuBois, Secretary of the Belmont Iron and Nail Company, of Wheeling; C. but "Table Belle" flour.

MEN WOULDN'T STAY

Ex-Congressman Niedringhaus Fails to Get Eastern Workmen.

ELEVEN RETURNED YESTERDAY.

One Tells How Misrepresentations Took Them to St. Louis.

UNION MEN COUNT ONE POINT SCORED

Ex-Congressman Niedringhaus has had the first taste at taking non-union men to St. Louis to operate his plant at that place. A couple of weeks ago his representative, who had failed to secure men here, engaged 11 workmen in Philadelphia. They were not told where they were expected to go, but Amalgamated wages were guaranteed,

The men agreed to go, with the understanding that no trouble existed and upon the assurance that everything was all right, they started. They were taken by way of Buffalo up into Canada, across to Detroit and from thence to St. Louis. By the time they reached Detroit, however, one or two of the crowd expressed a suspicious fear that all was not right, and they determined to find out definitely where they were going before proceeding farther, but the man in charge succeeded in putting them off until St. Louis was reached. They just remained one day. When they

besides the railroad fare to destination.

saw the mill and discovered the situation they informed Mr. Niedringhaus that they would not work and demanded railroad fare to return to their homes in Philadelphia. Mr. Niedringhaus did not say he would or would not give them money to get out of the city, but he did not furnish them with funds and Ivory Lodge, now on strike at that place, gave them enough to provide assage home.

They left St. Louis on Thursday and ar-

rived in Pittsburg last evening. Two of them, John Alexander and Samuel Colwell, the latter a roller, called at the office of the Amalgamated Association yesterday afternoon and related story just as above stated. men are very weary, and will be glad to reach home again. Amalgamated officials feel delighted over the prospects of winning at St. Louis. They consider this one big

#### TRADES UNIONS CRITICISED For Interfering With the Importation of

Commenting upon the present controversy over the proposed importation of foreign tin plate workers, the current issue of the Iron Age will have this say:

"The trades unions are reported to be up in arms and threaten direful things if the administration at Washington permits expert workmen to be engaged and taken to St. Louis from across the sea. The exigencies of partisan politics may make the administration yield to them and endeavor to prevent the importation of Welsh tin plate workers under contract, but a business-like view of the situation would seem to call for permission to import such worken.
"The Amalgamated Association would

render its membership an important service at this time, if it should endeavor by every means possible to encourage the efforts of those who are risking their capital in establishing tin plate works. The development of this industry, if properly fostered by all interests involved, will in time employ large numbers of American workmen, com-pared with whom the Welsh workmen who might now be brought hither would be in-significant. The sudden transfer of the ensignificant. The sudden transfer of the en-tire Welsh tin plate community to this country is not to be feared. Nor is the lowering of the American standard of wages to the Welsh standard, or anything like it, to be feared. American manufacturers ex-pect to pay considerably more than their foreign competitors, but it is unreasonable for the trades unions to handicap new in-dustries by imposing upon them higher schedules than in other industries, and also by preventing them from securing the best skilled labor attainable."

POLITICS-Both the great parties will be olicited to hold the conventions of '92 in New York. Murray will tell how the wires are being pulled in THE DISPATCH for

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EXTRA fine Cheviot Shirt Waist for women. reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.85.

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BARGAINS in soiled White Shirts and Collars (gents').

SPECIAL values in H. S. Embroidered

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CHIFFON in all colors at 50c. Chemisettes and Roll Collars at a big reduction.

Handkerchiefs at 121/c.

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SPECIAL Night Shirt bargains at 50c and 75c, plain white and trimmed; usually sold at 75c and \$1.

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COMES IN Neck measures from 1314 to 18 inches. In extra large bodies for stout men and in different lengths of sleeves for long

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All at \$1 now. All the Cheviot and Madras Shirts. with laundried collars and cuffs, are

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That were \$2 and \$2 50,

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Now \$3 50 and \$4 50 each.

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Now \$2 and \$2 50 each. Just 1/2 prices.

FANCY LISLE THREAD HALF HOSE. Regular 40c and 50c (a pair)

Our own importation of Fast Black Cotton Sox, extra quality, color warranted, 25c to 50c a pair.

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