

Grand Army Day must never be repeated in the manner of last Tuesday's celebration at Rock Point.

So say a large number of comrades and (it cannot be doubted) so think a larger num-ber. The celebration was made a public affair-anybody and everybody could goand anybody and everybody did go. Many contrades took their wives and children and the thought that they did so now pains them.

the thought that they did so now pains them. Many a courade's wife declared that she would never go again. Who could blame hort An objectionable element of a very low order which was present in strong num-bers, disgraced the day with unseemly be-huvlor. It is not necessary to detail the dis-graceful actions of this element. It is suffi-cient that on next Grand Army Day-where ever it may be celebrated-this objection-able feature must and will be eliminated. Grand Army Day is designed to be a day of freedom and pleasure for the old soldiers not their people. Last Turosday at Rock Point was a day of hard work and anxiety for they elemant and their valuable assistants

veterans and their valuable assistants e ladues' auxiliaries. It is held by a ber of old soldiers that Rock Point is unifier of old solidiers that Bock Point is of a suitable place for the Grand Army way celebration. The grounds hadly uck convenience, they are not large nough tor such a crowd as was there ist Tuesday and they are too far away, ome say. There is a difference of opinion a the matter of distance. One important hing in which the grounds are lacking is a ufficient water supply, another is transpor-ion facilities. the greatest drawback in last Tues

is the greatest drawners in last luces sexpectence is that objectionable ele-it which will be kept out next year, ther the day be celebrated at Bock of or some other where. The ing developed last week is if the celebration is to take form of a picnic it must be made ex-form of a picnic it must be made exthat a comrade need not be take his wife and daughter. must be admitted to the grounds but addiers, their wives and children and respectable friends. This can be done, of Grand Army Day will be worthy of the tion for which it is named. An en-day could be spent at Rock Point, ank, providing that the inconvenme think, providing that the inconven-aces could be remedied, the crowd ule about one-fourth what it was i Tuesday, the attendance restricted desirable persons, and all fakirs debarree. me think Rock Point is too far away, and uild favor grounds about an hour's ride on the city, and which could be reached more than one or two lines of railroad, me favor hol ing next year's celebration Schenley Park, if the citizens defray the dinary expenses, but opponents of this in hold that this would make the affair en more public than at Rock Point. How-er, the unruly clement would conduct ituruly element would conduct it re becoming manner, probably. stion is that the day be celebrat ity again; that there be no parade y but that there be reunions and during the day and fireworks

complicits during the day and fireworks and a ball and banquet in the evening. This would be enjoyed by the veterans and their faudies and the people in general. Many thousands of visitors would be brought to the city and the money that they would leave here would more than reimburse the business men of the city who would bear the ordinary expenses. A commute, who has this notion, pictured in glowing colors, how the "boys" of 61 could hold remnions, regimental and otherwise, re-new old friendships and talk over old times during the day, while the visitors could be shown about the city, how all could gather in the evening, say at a good point on the Allegheny river, and winness a grand display of fireworks, and then how all could ad-bourn to the ball or camp fire and faish the day. The ball would of course be very select and the price would to course be very select and the price would be put up to, say \$5, which would in-clude supper.

would be more for the your

make a misunderstanding as to the ideas of a body." If there is any "misunderstand-ing it exists solely in the mind of the Press The Press also stated "that it was the unani-The Press also stated "that it was the unani-mons idea that the minority as well as Col-onel Reed should have a show." What is meant by this? The minority has had all the show it wants. It has been accused of noth-ing. "Colonel" Reed is accused of giving in-formation to a reporter which placed the Pennsylvania delegates to the Detroit en-campment in the mise light of tools of poli-ticians. He is being given a show and the Grand Army is waiting for him to clear him-self of the charge. DELEGATE.

In a Big Deal Involving Valuable Property

# 101st and 103d Reunion.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Third Regiments, Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, which is to be held at Indiana, Pa., next Thursday, is expected to be the grandest ever held by these commands. On prrival of the train from Pittsburg the comrades of the One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Third will form and be escort-ed to the Clawson House, where headquar-ters will be established for the day. The business meeting of the association will be held in the M. E. Church at 2:30 F. H. The Grand Army Band will accompany the ex-cursion. A train will leave the Union depot at 8 A.M. and one will leave the West Penn depot in Allegheny at 6:55 A.M. Excursion tickets from the Union depot via the Pennsylvania Enflored, will be honored on the special train leaving Indiana Hundred and Third will form and be escort-

on the special train leaving Indiana at 10:30 r. M. via the West Penn Railroad to Allegheny. Members of the association and their friends are very cordially invited to be present. Members of the G. A. R. are requested to appear in full uniform

ife returned from the lake region about Detroit a week ago yesterday.

wife got home from Atlantic City in time to attend the Rock Point celebration, THE "Sixteeners," Soldiers' Orphan School graduates, held their annual reunion at

ading last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. THE Grand Army Day Committee will meet

next Saturday at 2 r. M., in Council Chamer, to settle up the business of Tuesday's celebration.

THE National Encampment of the Grand Army will be held in Chicago in 1835, while the World's Fair is in progress.—Philadelphia Press. Correct:

rived home last Monday from his sojourn in New York, Brooklyn, Long Branch, Ocean Grove and other resorts. A neg time was had by the comrades of

Northwestern Pennsylvania last Wednes-day at Franklin. A parade and campfire were among the features. THE "Sunflower Brigade Band," of Allegheny, will be on hand at the "Roundhead"

reunion at Butler next Wednesday to en-trance the audience with their unrivaled Post 151 will hold an open meeting on Sep-

tember 11, anniversary of the battle of Antietam, when the memorial volumes donated by friends of the Post will be formally pre-NEXT Wednesday Butler will be the scene

music

of a triple reunion, that of the Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers, the One Hundredth Regiment ("Roundheads") and the Seventh Cavalry. It is predicted that the affair will be a grand success.

COMRADE CHARLES F. SHERRIFF, of Post 88, left for Washington, D. C., last Friday, to meet his wife, Mrs. Carrie V. Sheriff, Past Department President of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Sherriff and family have been at Atlantic City for some time. They will return home to-morrow.

THE National Encampment of the Sons o Veterans will commence at Minneapolls, Minn., to-morrow. The delegates from this vicinity left yesterday. An effort will be made to have the National Encampment held at Washington, D. C. next year during the Grand Army encampment.

COMRADE HENRY SCHULTZ of Post 3 and wife. after sojourning at Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Huron and thereabouts, returned home a week ago yesterday. When Comrade Shultz asks for sliced tomatoes at a hotel now he is extremely careful to speak very plainly as he does not care particularly for sliced raw potatoes.

Eveny little while the story springs forth that the G. A. R. is a political organization as now conducted, and that it is manipu-In some of the second s

A Good Volume of Business for the Season, With Prices Well Held.

PITTSBURG IS OUTGENERALEI

Adjoining Highland Park.

### Grand Army Bulletin.

COMPADE THOMAS W. BARER, of Post 8, and is nothing in sight to cause apprehension. A Deal at Highland Park.

COMBADE W. J. PATTERSON, of Post 157, and An important transaction in real estate was closed by Charles Somers & Co., yester-day. It was the sale of the tract of land

known as the John Logan property, adjoining and extending along Highland Park, and having a frontage on Highland avenue of 435

feet by a depth of about 760 feet, embracing some five acres. The purchaser is Mr. John Fito, the well-known Liberty street merchant. The sellers were the Logan

heirs, now residents of Mercer, in this State. The price paid was \$48,000, and by those acquainted \$48,000, and by those acquainted with values in that vicinity the considera-

COMMANDER SAMUEL SCOTT, of Post 88, ar-

elaborately, by grading, sewering, laying sidewalks, etc. It will be divided into large lots, designed for elegant residences, to e constructed under careful restrictions, and thus platted and improved, will come on the market again through Charles Somers &

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With the sale of this property another of the few remaining very desirable residence tracts in the East End parts from the origi-nal ownership and disappears from the wholesale market. The city needed this property to square Highland Park, which has an equal frontage on the opposite side of Highland avenue, but although many overtures were made for its purchase, in which it is said most of the real estate agencies of the city have taken part at various times, nothing came of the negotiations. Something over a month ago the city was given the last chance to secure this property, but the purchasing officials were slower than Mr. Fite, and in consequence Highland Park will continue lopsided. **Transfers of the Week.** 

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tion is pronounced reasonable enough. Mr. Fite proposes to improve the property

The following table shows the number

and amount of transfers of real estate filed in the Recorder's office during the week end

ing on Saturday: Transfers. Monday ... Thursday. Friday. Saturday.

# Out of the Woods.

After many hitches the papers passed yesterday, through Baxter, Thompson & Co., by which the B'nai Israel congregation acquired possession of 66 feet of the Fort Pitt Glass Works property, on Washington street, Seventh ward, the consideration being \$18,000, or about \$270 a foot front. The lot will be improved with a handsom church building.

Three Cent Car Fares.

Homes for the People.

Business News and Gossip.

affected by one or two failures. There is no

Pittsburg is too prosperous to be seriously

A New York publication, in an article on rapid transit, has this to say of a matter of siderable local interest: "A Pittshure street car line recently announced a reduction of fure from 5 to 3 cents over its entire ength of six miles. There is no reason why any street car line in a large why any street car line in a mage city should charge more than 3 cents, and as soon as the fact that this is a remunerative rate is comprehended by the people, a general and irresistible de-mand will be made for a reduction of fare. mand will be made for a reduction of fare. The street car business has grown to be a monopoly in nearly every large city. If the fare were made 3 cents the increase in travel would, no doubt, more than make up for the reduction. In the great cities of Europe car fares are often as low as 2 cents. Some Large Buildings. Among the more important building per-mits issued during the week were the following: To H. Samson, for a brick 234-story dwelling, on Terrac3 street, Fourteenth ward, \$3,000; J. R. Voskamp, brick 4-story apartment house, Washington street, Fifth ward, \$14,000; Miss Georgiana White, 2-Among those who have accepted invita ward, \$14,000; Miss Georgiana White, 2-brick dwellings on Ellsworth street, Twen-tieth ward, \$10,844. M. E. Church, Home-wood, brick and stone church, \$12,550. Luckey sub-district school, frame addition two-story public school, Wabash street, Thirty-fifth ward, \$10,000. South Street M. E. Church, brick church on Washington avenue, Thirty-first ward, \$3,700. George Hubbard, brick two-story dwelling on Stan-ton avenue, Nineteenth ward, \$3,000. Bonds Not Pressed for Sale.

Avalon Pince by 87 feet in depth, for \$5:0 A. J. Pentecost sold lot 197 in Pentecost's Valley View plan, Chartiers Valley Railway, for \$570.

Valley View plan, Chartiers Valley Rallway, for \$35.
A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for S. E. Williams, Esq., to the Park Homestead Loan and Trust Company, the property No. 20 Euclid avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny City, fronting 25 feet on Euclid avenue and extending back a dis-tance of 165 feet to Highland avenue, for \$1000, cash.
S. J. Fleming sold a lot 22x100 feet on Jew-ell street, Thirteenth ward, for \$400; also sold three five-roomed houses, lot 24x101 feet, on Pier street, Fourteenth ward, for \$4,500; also sold two lots 24x128 and a framo house on Rose street, near Charles street, for Mr. W. Smith for \$2,100.
M. F. Hipple & Co. sold for Thomas Me-Cume to A. E. Watkins a 6-room frame dwell-ing, with lot 26x100 feet, situate on the West side of Burrow street head of Ravine street, Fourteenth ward, for a price approximating \$3,000.

GOOD WEEK AMONG THE BUILDERS

Se far as close students of the situation

So far as close students of the situation can discern, the legitimate business of the country is in a sound and prosperous condi-tion, and there is no occasion for alarm to those who are pursuing a conservative pol-icy. Clearings of the Pittsburg banks dur-ing the past week were above the average of the year, showing that business is in the as-cendant. A complete change seems to have taken place since this time last year. Then almost everybody had confidence, while the actual conditions of business were such as to warrant the very gravest apprehension as to the future, and there was not the slightest real ground on which to base an ex-pectation of general prosperity. There ertainly is good reason for faith in the present and confidence in the future. There is nothing in sight to cause apprehension. Local disturbances will soon pass away. A Deal at Highland Park.

#### The Building Record.

Permits for the erection of the following structures were issued yesterday: H. L. Benner, two frame two-story dwellings, or

oad street, Ninetcenth ward; cost, \$1,350. Susat Broad street, Nineteenth ward; cost, \$1, 50. Jusaid J. Hyde, frame two-story dwelling, on Elysian street, Twenty-second ward; cost, \$2,800. C. A. Hass, frame two-story dwelling, on Bural avenue, Nineteenth ward. Cost, \$2,000. Benjamin Hempling, four brick two-story dwellings, near South street, Fifteenth ward. Cost, \$5,000. F. O. Toole, frame two-story dwell-ing on Bieslow street. Twenty, third ward. Cost, two the bieslow street Twenty, third ward. Cost, two the bieslow street Twenty, third ward. Cost

Cost, \$5,000. F. O. Toole, frame two-story dwell-ing, on Higelow street, Twenty-third ward. Cost, \$1,500. W. J. Pierce, frame two-story dwelling, on Susquehanna street. Twenty-first ward. Cost, \$1,500. George Hubbard, brick two-story dwell-ing, on Stanton avenue. Ninetcenth ward. Cost, \$5,000. Robert Alken, frame addi-tion dwelling, on Malakoff street, Twenty-seventh ward. Cost, \$100. W. J. Caser, brick iwo-story store and dwelling, on Cato street, Fourteenth ward. Cost, \$3,000. Isaac Carofners, frame three-story dwelling, on Flora street, Fourteenth ward. Cost, \$1,685. Sarah Hing, frame addition, on Hai-lock street, Thirty-second ward. Cost, \$600. James Harvey, frame two-story dwelling, on Soffel street, Thirty-second ward. Cost, \$3,300. Edward Koss-mann, brick two-story dwelling, on Brereton ave-nue, Thirteenth ward. Cost, \$2,600.

HOME SECURITIES.

WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS. CLOSING PRICES LOWEST OF THE WEEK.

Buvers Hanging Back for a Smashup-The Outlook for the Gassers-Tractions Unreasonably Depressed-Conditions All Right-Final Bids and Asking Prices.

Those who expected a bulge in stocks last week were disappointed-not that conditions were unfavorable, but buyers failed to come out in sufficient force to make much of an

pression. They seemed to be hanging back for some thing to happen that will smash things and enable them to buy on a panic basis. Nothing of this kind is likely to occur. There is ome local trouble, but is so restricted as to have scarcely any effect in financial circles. Total sales for the week were 532 shares against 1,970 the previous week. The most active stocks were Duquesne Traction, Cen-tral Traction, Luster and Philadelphia Gas.

61,010 42,620 Final prices as compared with those of the previous Saturday show the following changes: Wheeling Gas grained 3%, Central Traction 3%. Luster lost 3%; Pleasant Valley, 3%, Switch 1%, Airbrake 5%. There was no change in Philadelphia Gas, but the under-current was weaker. In most cases the finish was at or near the lowest point of the week. \$258,856 \$327,816

The announcement by the Philadeldhia

The announcement by the Philadeldhia Company of an advance in the rate for fuel, coupled with the declaration of several gas officials that the tenure of the supply is rather uncertain, cannot but have a depress-ing effect upon this class of securities. It was the talk of the street yesterday. It is by no means certain that the genuiemen re-ferred to have conclusive data for their opin-ion, since a hole in the ground is an un-known quantity, and it may turn out that the fourast was made with a since to end the security of the securi

to accelerate a decline in stocks and cause a dull and heavy close. The following are the changes: Reserve, decrease, \$3,506,925; loans, increase, \$1,375,300; specie, decrease, \$1,990,300; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,229,100; deposits, decrease, \$2,847,900; circulation, increase, \$220,400. At New York yesterday money on call was easy, with no loans, chosing offered at 23 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5% 654. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at 88 834 for 60-day bills and \$4.85% for de-mand. Mining Stock Qu NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Alice, 160; Aspen, 400; Belcher, 175; Chollar, 175; Deadwood T., 149; Gould and Curry, 140; Hale and Norcoss, 180; Homestake, 10; Horn Silver, 335; Iron Silver, 100; Mexican, 240; Ontario, 3700; Ophir, 350; Savage, 175; Sierra Nevada, 300; Standard, 110; Union Consolidated, 250; Fly-mouth, 175.

CEREALS IN THE OLD RUT. Proposition to Solve the Aerial Navigation

334c, and at 12 o'clock was 6334c. October was braded in very freely and sold at 61@2c. There is little talk of the clique now, and

the belief is growing that the September re-ceipts will be all or more than they can take

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outside staircases.

power.

Wheat Weak, but Gains a Cent-Corn Irregular and Drops 2 Cents-Oats Weak on Very Heavy Receipts-Provisions Dull and Lower.

Closing Bond Quotations. U. S. 4s reg. 1164 do 165 reg. 1164 do 6s reg. 1164 d CHICAGO-The feverish condition which has characterized the markets on the Board CHICAGO—The feverish condition which has characterized the markets on the Board during the past week is gradually abating. It was a quiet day in the pits, and the spec-ulative markets were rather dull and unin-teresting, with the single exception of corn, which scored a drop of 2 cents for Septem-ber. A feeling of much weakness pervaded the wheat pit at the start, December selling %e under last night's close. The first trading was \$1 0% (%01 0%) for De-cember, with a light business at \$1 65; there were tree outside selling orders, and the local scalping crowd also sold. After the first half hour, however, the market grew stronger. The demand became better and the offerings more liberal. December sold up gradually to \$1 65% and at 1045 was about \$1 65%. A quick drop to \$1 04% (for De-cember, with a light business at \$1 05; twee were iree outside selling orders, and the local scalping crowd also sold. After the first half hour, however, the market grew stronger. The demand became better and the offerings more liberal. December sold up gradually to \$1 65% and at 1045 was about \$1 05%. A quick drop to \$1 04% (for lowed, but without much business at that figure. The market later on recovered somewhat, and the price hung for a consider-able time around \$1 04% and \$104%, when better cables, wet weather abroad, the large exports for the week re-ported by Bradstreet and the fairly liberal clearances from A'lantic ports yesterday, turned the feeling rather strong. Shorts be-gan to buy back on reflection what they had previously sold on impulse, and there was a stradual appreciation to \$1 65% for Sep-tember to 65%. On the decline there was a good profit in sizh, and partly by operators who sold August and bought September, and there was a gradual rally to 65c early, off to 65% on the decline there was traded in very freely and sold at 61@020.

## Bank Clearings.

Closing Bond Quotations.

ST. LOUIS-Clearings, \$3,286,231; balances, \$532,549. Money, 6@S percent. Exchange on New York par and 25c discount. For this week: Clearings, \$23,983,105; balances, \$3,447, 063. For last week: Clearings, \$23,019,851; bal-ances, \$2,883,080. For corresponding week last year: Clearings, \$19,903,736; balances, \$2,-154,737. MEMPHIS-Clearings, \$128,255; balances, \$32,765.

[32,763. New ORLEANS-Clearings, \$2,651,327. CHICAGO-Money barely steady at 6 per cent. New York exchange stronger at 60e discount.

Cent. New York exchange stronger at 00c discount.
 New York-Bank clearings to-day, \$97, 979,872: balances, \$4,847,580. For the week: clearings, \$604,558,453; balances, \$27,424,485.
 Bostron-Bank clearings to-day, \$13,516,431; balances, \$1,251,894. Rate for money. 4 per cent. Exchange on New York, 20 to 25 cents per \$1,000 discount. For the week: Clearings, \$81,317,677; balances, \$8,169,779. For the corresponding week in 1800. Clearings, 503,823, 209; balances, \$10,742,571.
 PHILADELPHIA-Bank clearings to-day were \$10,569,271; balances, \$10,742,571.
 PHILADELPHIA-Bank clearings to-day were \$10,569,271; balances, \$458,665. Money, 4 per cent.
 BALTIMORE-Bank clearings, to-day \$2,503, 148; balances, \$37,598. Rate, 6 per cent.
 CINCINATI-Money, 40,260 per cent. Clearings, \$1,714,700; for the week \$10,802,1050; same week last year, \$11,000,950.

# INHERENTLY STRONG.

STOCKS HOLD THEIR OWN IN THE FACE OF BEARISH NEWS.

Even an Unfavorable Bank Statement Fails to Have Any Great Effect-A Good Up-

ward Movement in Shares Early in the Day Neutralized Later.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The stock market today again showed its inherent strength, and in the face of unfavorable advices from the corn belt and an unfavorable bank statement and persistent hammering by the ad-vocates of lower prices, held its own, and finally closed with a majority of the list fractionally higher than last evening. The

market opened under pressure to sell for the foreign account, but first prices were irregularly changed from last night's figures, with no material difference in any one stock. Notwithstanding the pressure from the traders and the selling of foreign houses,

ceipts will be all or more than they can take care of. Heavy receipts made the oats market very weak at the opening, when prices were 3/0 %c below last night's close. A decline of %c occurred immediately, selling orders being numerons. A firm market and good demand for cash onts imparted a stronger tone to the market and prices advanced 3/01%c, re-acting 3/0%c just before the close, making last prices 1/0%c lower than those that pre-vailed at the same time yesterday. Receipts were enormous-411 cars. Spot rye was in good demand. No 2 in store sold at 94(05%c and closed at the top. September sold at 38 (095c and October at 95c. The provisions market was dull and heavy with the trade for the most part confined to local scalping operations. September pork opened at \$10 10 with some sales at the same time at \$10 7%. There was a slight raily to \$10 16, and the closing price was \$10 12%, and January declined 15 cents. Lard was very quiet and the fluctuations narrow, resting at about 2 cents below yesterday's guotationt. Ribs likewise fluctuated nar-rowly and closed 2% conts lower. The leading futures ranged as follows, as corrected by John M. Onkley & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of Chicago Board of Trade: traders and the selling of foreign houses, prices immediately developed strength, and, with Northern Pacific preferred and Union Pacific leading, fractional gains were made all along the line of railroad shares, the im-provement in the two stocks mentioned be-ing 34 per cent. Cordage, however, showed again some of its peculiar strength, and rose 1% per cent. News of frost in the corn belt, however, then gave the traders and sold-out buils their opportunity to make a demon-stration against values, and, while no spe-cial activity iwas developed, prices slowly yielded, and/before the close nearly all of the early improvement had been neutral-ized. September CORN NO. 2. August September October OATS NO. 2. Angust September

the early improvement had been neutral-ized. The bank statement was also a factor in the late trading, helping the downward movement by reason of a loss in cash of over \$4,000,000 and the depletion of the re-serve of \$3,500,000. Only in the Industrials, however, was there any real weakness dis-played, and Sugar dropped 2% per cent from its best prices, while Cordage lost its early gain. Burlington, as was expected, was the weakest of the railroad shares and fell away 1 per cent from its best figure. The market closed duli but heavy, generally at about opening prices.

no opening prices. Railroad bonds were fairly active, but failed to maintain the strong tone which has marked the dealings of late, and while the final changes are generally insignificant

A NICKEL FOR A TALK. - 10 A

Froblem by Trollies.

LATE APPLICATIONS OF THE FLUID

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

The idea of an automatic telephone call box on the "nickel in the slot" principle,

has for a long time been a fascinating one to the public and the inventor, and an instru-

ment that would meet such requirements would be largely used. The monopoly in the telephone field has hitherto limited the use of the instrument, but with the

early expiry of the leading patents, a sweeping change willtake place. A

Berlin firm are now constructing a call box, which, they claim, solves the

question of a telephone for the people. It is

proposed, as being a more equitable system of charging, to make a small rate for each

telephone installed, and to tax each conver-sation, instead of the heavy annual rental

now paid. The apparatus by which this reformation

is to be carried out is to be worked on the popular "slot" principle. Upon a coin being

inserted in the instrument, it passes through the usual testing arrangement

Should it fail to pass, it is rejected; but if it

proves satisfactory, it passes on and rings up the exchange. If the caller is informed that the desired connection cannot be made

he has only to press a white stud and the

coin is released and falls to the refunding

box. Should, however, the connection be

made at the exchange, the current which

then passes causes the coin to fall into a groove, where it remains until the signal at the close of the conversation is given, when

the close of the conversation is given, when it is released by the magnet, and allowed to fall into the cash box, pressing, on the way, a lever, which breaks all contacts. Should the closing signal be comitted, the coin will re-main in the "talking position," and to pro-vide against this, a lever is so arranged as on the dropping of the next coin, to cause the first coin to fall to the bottom of the cash box.

Safety in Theaters.

lished in France which treates of "Crushes

and Crowds in Theaters in Cases of Fire of

Fright." The author of the work, M. Rene

Resuche, gives some suggestive figures of the

numerous fires, amounting to 32 in 1889 and

numerous fires, amounting to 32 in 1889 and 50 in 1890, in theaters in various parts of the world, together with a table of the total re-ceipts from the theaters of Paris, which shows that although there has been a steady rise in receipts (excepting in the war years), from 1943 to 1884, yet in 1885 accounts were everywhere current of several very disas-trous fires, and since then, even during the exitibition year, the receipts have been going down till now there is a deflet of nearly \$4,000,000 from the calculated average. M. Resuche gives his reasons for believing that this is almost entirely due to the fear of fire which has been gradually increasing in

that this is almost entirely due to the fear of fire which has been gradually increasing in the public mind. The remedy which he suggests consists in movable doors or walls of double iron plates filled in with cork or other material, to be built at suitable places in the outside walls. These either drop down like shutters, giving exit to outside balconies, or fall outward like draw-bridges, and form a balcony of themselves. In case of panic they are all loosed simul-taneously by electric contact, and the public find everywhere around them exits to the outside staircases.

Rapid Transit in the Air.

Prof. Trowbridge, in a recent article on flying machines, shows the directions in

which a solution of the problem may possi-

bly be found. Of the two methods suggested,

one is the so-called telpherage system, used in England for the purpose of transporting small packages on a kind of aerial railway. An electric motor runs on a species of ele-

vated railway at a great speed, and since the railway can be practically an air line, the

Time Required for Telegraphing.

Forging Steel by Electricity.

A very interesting pamphlet has been pub

ash box.

When the Telephone Patents Expire a Novel System is Promised. ELECTRICITY IN THEATER EXITS.

The ball would be more for the young iks-sons and daughters of soldiers and elr youthful friends-but hundreds of mitales and their wives would, of course, tend. Five or six thonsand persons would obally be present. The only place in the y in which such a grathering could be ne-mmodated would be the Exposition build-modated would be the Exposition build-g. The whole premises could be secured, he main floor could be used for duacing, e upper floors or galleries and the grounds tried as promenades and, while the terpsi-orean festivities were in progress in the sin building, a grand camp fire could be did in machinery hall. Thus discoursed muchinery hall. Thus discoursed rade whose views are not shared by tother who toought such a plan for August ptember impracticable

s being quietly whispered about that scales are beginning to fall from the yes of our business men who are conscious immense crowds that Grand Army b) the innerse crowds that Grand Army bay brings wherever celebrated. It is said hey are beginning to realize that they are alsing a golden opportunity every year, and that they are standing in their own ight by not encouraging the holding of the elebration in the city. It is even said that light by not encouraging the seven said that elebration in the city. It is even said that i movement is talked of among them to try to induce the Grand Army to celebrate the day in Pittsburg next year.

day in Pittsburg next year. Some hitormai discussion of the manner of celebrating Grand Army Day will prob-ably be indulged in at the meeting of the committee at Municipal Hall next Saturday aftermoon. That the problem has not yet been solved is evident from the unsatisfac-tory nature of the day last week.

# VETERANS AT INDIANA.

#### Preparations Made for a Big Time and Transportation Guaranteed.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) INDIANA, PA., Aug. 22.-It is expected that not less than 5,000 soldiers will attend the reunion here next Thursday. The regi-ments coming here on that day are the Eleventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, the Eleventh Pennsylvania Reserves, Fifty-fifth, Sixty-first, Seventy-eighth, One Hundred and Fifth and One and Third, One Hundred and Fifth and One Hundred and Forty-eighth. Two encamp-ments of the Veteran Legion and IFG. A. E. posts meet here on the same day, and join in the parade. A special train will leave this place at 0820 r. M. on the 27th, on the West Penn road, and run through to Allegiouvy City, thus allowing the hundreds of veterans to return home the same night, General William Blakely, of Pittsburg, will be present at the evening camp fire, and is expected to respond to the toast of "Our Cavairy."

## Major Denniston's Testimonial.

The testimonial voted to Past Departmen ommander Denniston by the last Depart ment Encampment in recognition of his services was presented at the Major's East End home last Monday evening. Those present were Department Commander George G. Boyer, Department Chaplain George 6. Boyer, Department Chaplain Sayres, Past Department Commanders Stew-ert Hazzard and Cartin and a number of local commutes, including those of the Major's office force. Regrets were re-ceived from Past Bepartment Com-manders Wagner, Beath, Taylor, Gobin and Tyson who sent a lot of beautiful ent flowers. The testimonial was in the shape of a fine ony x table and a hand-some soud Iver water set. The latter was made from special design of Comrade Joseph H. avidson of Philadelphia. It is an elaborate iece of work, but not gaudy. Comrade azzard made the presentation speech. Denniston was greatly overcome responding. An elegant function was served, which contributed inrgely to the evening's enjoyment. The Grand Army Band turned up unexpectedly and played a umber of excellent selections

#### The Unit Rule Is a Success. Grand Army Editor Dispatch:

In last Sunday's Press one of the headlines

over the report of the meeting at the City Hall, at which W. H. Reed was called to ac-Hall, at which W. II. Reed was called to ac-count for bringing politics into the G. A. R. was, "The Unit Rule Not a Very Sparkling Success." Now Mr. Editor, the quoted words are, to say the least, misleading. The unit rule is an unqualified success. It has helped to make the Penn-sylracia delegation one of the strongest in the National encampment and will no doubt continue to be adopted by the Penn-sylvania delegation as long as the Grand Army exists. The Prox says that several members of the delegation "admitted that the unit rule was a fallure as it is itable to

A goop deal of "big talk" is hear abo the way "the big four," of Pittsburg, wheeled our delegates from the Washington road to Lincoln, Neb. Some folks are plastic anyhow.-Pittaburg Press. Come, comrade, be less ambiguous. Surely you do not mean that our delegates were plastic enough to allow their opinions to be molded from Washington to Lincoln by "the big four."

THE citizens of Indiana, Pa., have tendered invitations to the survivors of the following commands to hold a grand reunion in their county seat next Thursday. Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Eleventh, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Sixty-first, Sixty-seventh, Sev

Fifty-sixth, Sixty-first, Sixty-seventh, Sev-enty-fourth, Seventy-eighth, One Hundred and First, One Hundred and Third, One Hundred and Fifth, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth, One Hundred and Forty-eighth and Two Hundred and Sixth Pennsylvania Volunceers, and the Eleventh and Twelfth Regiments of Pennsylvania Reserves.

tions to be present at the aedication of the Schuylkill county soldiers' monument at Pottsvile, on October 1, are Major General "Baldy" Smith, Major General D. McM. Gregg, Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, Gov-Gregg, Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, Gov-ernor Pattison and Staff, Brigadier General Rustling, Colonels Donnelly and Sewell, of New Jorsey, and others. Major Generals H. W. Slocum, Daniel E. Sickels, Joseph W. Hawley, Horatio Gates Wright and Colonels O. C. Bosbyshell, D. M. Wetherell, John E. Wynkoop and Brigadier General Joseph Bartlett. The President and staff have been invited

invited.

not attend because the location of the hall doesn't suit them.

COMMADE HENRY KIERN, Of No. 6, had his hands fail at Rock Point trying to prevent a raid on the commissary department. GENERAL WILLIAM BLAKELY, of No. 6, has had quite a size of "prevents". had quite a siege of "rumatiz," Just now he is suffering like the rebs, at Gettysburg, "in de teet."

The venerable Captain Thompson, of No. 6, was out with the boys at Rock Point last Thesday. He says that it was about as hot down there as it was at Gettysburg. You can bet that No. 6 is pleased at the re-sults of the Harrisburg convention. Morri-son, as is well known, belongs to this en-campunent, and had a strong endorsement from it. from it.

ENCAMPMENT No. 1 has accepted the invitation from the Board of Managers of the Washington County Agricultural Society to attend its fair on Thursday, September 3, and will attend in a body about 600 strong. No.1 will be accompanied by No. 6 of Alle-gheny, and by members of encampments at New Castle, Beaver Falls, Youngstown, Sharon, Indiana, Greensburg, Scottdale, Uniontown, Councilsville and other towns. The following are among the lucky ap plicants for pensions reported by the agency of J. H. Stevenson & Co.: Mrs. Charlotte speer, widow of John Speer, Company B Fourth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers Fourth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers; William Ramer, Company G, Fifty-fourth Massachusetts; Dennis Galiagher, Company F, One Hundred and Twenty-third Regi-ment; Stephen B, Hamphill, Company D, Oue Hundred and Thirty-seventh Pennsyl-vania; William Beatty, Company C, Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania; William Buck, Com-pany E, One Hundred and Second Pennsyl-vania; Lorenzo Fichers, umassigned, Twenty-fourth district of Pennsylvania.

# Price of Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Bar silver in London 45 3-16d per ounce; New York dealers' price for silver, 98% c per ounce.

GOVERNMENT engineers have surveyed the Wheeling harbor lines. It is understood that ten big factories and the city itself are For Sale Advertisements.

Other than real estate, One cent per word In THE DISPATCH hereafter

In regard to bonds an active broker says: "You can get all the bonds you want at con

Union Veteran Legion. No. 6 HAS some "baby" members who will

they will supply bids for blocks of bonds at

During the past week 52 building permits were issued, representing 72 houses, the cost of all being estimated at \$211,386. The num-

THE venerable Captain Thompson, of No.

No.6 talked over eligible candidates for the National Encampment at Beading, next October 4, and a few are drafted for the purpose, altready. The election will be next Toursday evening. Attention!

It is possible the city missed a good thing in failing to buy the Logan property to round out Highland park. Private enterprise triumphed over official tarniness. Oil came within a cent of holding its own last week. It may drop a little this week on squaring up the business of the month. Pittsburg and Western Railroad earnings Pittsburg and Western Railroad earnings for the second week of August show an in-crease of \$4,409. London prices were a trifle lower except for Louisville and Nashville. The most prominent feature of Wail street was an im-proved demand for bonds. Mr. T. Lee Clark has been elected cashier of the Enterprise Savings Bank of Alle-gheny. of call yesterday Duquesne Traction was offered at 14; Manchester at 39/5; 17% bid for Birmingham; Standard Plate Glass offered at 95, and Westinghouse Machine Company

at 40. Money rates in Pittsburg, 6@7; Boston, 4; Uhicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4; Baitimore, 6; St. Louis, 600. Movements in Realty.

alarm,

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.)

will improve it in a very short time. Black & Baird sold to W. H. Chaddock, of Chaddock & Owens, Wood street, a fine stone residence on Boquet street, corner of Semple street, in South Oakland Square,

with lot 62x106 feet, for \$11,600 cash. John K. Ewing & Co. sold to C. B. Craw-ford for P. F. G. Robrkaste, two lots, 20x280

each, on Virginia avenue, Tenth ward, Alle-

each, on Virginin avenue, Tenth ward, Alle-gheny, being lots 35 and 36 in the Ronrkaste subdivision, for \$1,200. Reed B. Coyle & Co. sold for Joseph Bar-clay a lot in the Annex Land Company's plan, at Avalon Station, treating 6 feet on

known quantity, and it may turn out that the forecast was made with a view to recon-cliing consumers to higher prices. In any event the course of natural gas stocks this week will be watched with peculiar interest. It was rumored yesterday that a good-sized order for Philadelphia Company stock had been withdrawn. The sluggishness of the tractions is a mystery to many. If based on reports that some of them are losing money, facts should be produced to show it. This may be the case, but there is no truth of it. Legal com-plications, fear of a rate war, and possible absorptions are the stumbling-blocks. Once bications, fear of a rate war, and possible absorptions are the stumbling-blocks. Once in good working order, bears will flop over to the bull side with the agility of acrobats. The tractions are the coming leaders of the market

The only sales yesterday were 10 shares of Luster at 12% and 30 at 12. Final bids and asking prices for the week are given below

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150 .300 .103 .109 .58% .59% German National Bank... Liberty National Bank... Marine National Bank.... 110 60 Masonic Bank Mer. & Man. National Bank. Monongahela National Bank. INSURANCE STOCKS. Bid. Asked. Man. & Mer. cessions in price. The people offering them, NATURAL GAS STOCKS. however, are strong enough to hold, and will not spoil their market by offering bonds in small lots below the market price, but Bid. Asked.

People's Natural Gas Co. People's Nat. Gas and Pipeage Co. Philadelphia Co. Wheeling Gas Co. 8% 11% 24% 11 2236 PASSENGER BAILWAY STOCKS. Bid. 15% 63 . 22% Asked. Central Traction... Citizens' Traction Pleasant Valley.... 03%

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 Bid. Asked. 123 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Bid. Asked. At New York yesterday the total sales of stocks were 99,338 shares, including Atchison 11,396; Louisville and Nashvills 6,360; Missou-ri Pacific 2,300; Northern Pacific pfd. 10,810; St. Paul 7,053; Union Pacific 7,350.

HARD CASH. HARD CASH. Better Demand for Loans-Business Still Swinging Upward. Banking operations during the week were ap to the high-water mark of the year in all lines, and the close witnessed a distinct im-provement on the opening. Exchanges the Clearing House were nearly better Demanding House of the preceding House of the pr

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There was a better call for money, show-

ing a healthy condition and growth in gen-eral trade, a better distribution of funds, and fewer unfavorable influences. In fact, Samuel W. Black & Co. sold a lot 50x142 on Craig street, adjoining the residence of W. S. the situation not only in Pittsburg, but throughout the entire country was dis-tinctly favorable to steady progress toward complete recovery from the depression that came in with the year. Advices from all Pier, Esq., for a price approximating \$4,100. The purchaser, a prominent business man. parts of the country corroborate this view. The Clearing House report for the day and week gives the following results:

a few losses are shown from last previous sales.

The Finish in Gotham.

STEPHENSON, oldest Pittsburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue

Closing bid.... Lowest. Highest

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Some Bull Cards.

John B. Oakley received the following On the Produce Exchange, to-day the but-ter market was firm and unchanged. Eggs from their Wall street correspondents: "The stock market this morning exhibited no vigor, but toward the close there was some firm at 141/c. reaction due rather to traders, closing their weekly bull accounts than to any desire to THE WEEK IN OIL.

weekly bull accounts than to any desire to get out to stay. There will be reactions, but until prices have advanced further in our judgment they will be small. Sterling ex-change has been a little firmer, and possibly Europe has sold a few stocks here on the rise and they may send back \$5,000,000 on 4½ per cent bonds, but if our market continues to advance, they will repurchase all they have sold and more too. English joint stock banks have increased their active cash reserves, and they and the Best Business for Many Months, With the Price Well Up.

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About 50,000 barrels of oll changed hands on the local board during the week. Small though this be when compared with old times, it is sufficient to show that this new deal has been productive of good results, and has thrown a glamor of expectancy over

English joint stock banks have increased their active cash reserves, and they and the Bank of England will be in need of as large reserves as usual. We have talked to some of the leading financial powers on the street, and there is no dissent from the one opinion that values are bound to appreciate. They do not care what each day's or hour's fluc-tuations may be. They rely on conditions, conditions which are almost unprece-dented." the market which makes the future look In spite of bearish field news and a decline

In spite of bearish field news and a decline in refined at New York, the price held pretty closs to the top figure. The highest point touched for regular oil was 68, on Monday; the lowest was 63 on Friday. Yesterday's range was: Cash opened at 63%, highest 64%, lowest 63%, close 64%. September opened at 63%, highest 65%, lowest 63%, close 64%. As to the staying power of the revival there are two opinions-one that the pre-The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNET & STEPHENSON, oldest, Pittsburg, members of the

head was cut off. The comments of the En-glish press on the accident are especially instructive in so far as they indi-cate the difference of the light in which the milway passenger is re-garded in America and in England. The first point on which it is insisted that the public safety and convenience shall be con-sidered is that "the lift attendants shall re-ceive definite orders not to attempt to carry more than the prescribed number of passen-gers," all crowding being prevented by this restriction in English cars. The second point is that "the employes shall no longer be permitted to rush passengers from the lifts into the trains and vice versa." "The American does not take the injunc-tion to 'hurry up' unkindly, but this is how it strikes the Englishman." The manner in which the employes sometimes unduly hasten passengers would, we imagine, not be tolerated on any other railway. To be told in gruff tones to "hurry up, train now in, hurry up. lift waiting," is not well re-ceived by any body, and the consequence is a frequent race for both trains and lifts, the scene sometimes resembling the running of boys after a fire engine in the strates. There is not the slightest necessity for this state of affairs; those passengers who are not car-ried by one train can be conveyed by an-other, and the same with the lifts." glish press on the accident are especially there are two opinions-one that the pre-mium was knocked off for a purpose, and that as soon as this is accomplished the that as soon as this is accomplished the price will drop again, and the other that as it is no longer in the power of any corpora-tion to manipulate the market at will, the conditions of supply and demand must here-after have their full effect, and this, it is thought, will be sufficient to maintain an ac-tive mirket. Refined closed lower in New York and birdnerst antwer, Yasterdavis constitues 

tive market. Refined closed lower in New York and higher at Antwerp. Yesterday's quotations were: New York. 650c; London, 5%d; Ant-werp.16%d. Dally average runs were 75,534; daily average shipments, 78,559, Each of tnesse items increased about 1,000 barrels during the week. CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 10°, 6%c; 74° gasoline, 7c; 88° gasoline, 10c; 63° naphtha, 6%c. BRAFORD, Aug. 22.—National Transit cer-tificates opened at 63%c; closed, 64%c; highest, 65c; lowest, 65%c; clearances, 75,000 barrels. NEW York, Aug. 22.—The petroleum mar-ket opened strong at 1%c advance; the fluctuations were narrow and trading light during the day, and the market closed steady. Pennsylvania oil spot sales none, September option sales, 50,000 barrels, [10s-ing at 64%c. Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 18,000 barrels.

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 STATE FACTORY INSPECTOR WATCHTHORN will return to Harrisburg from Europe early next month. Carry or Police GAY, of Scottdale, frac-that he had often been asked how long it tured his shoulder Friday night by jumping from an engine. trade almost nightly in the southern part of Westmoreland county. THEORGE a misstep Friday Richard Hur-ley, a prominent citizen of Corrector Hard Harley, a prominent citizen of Canonsburg, was killed by a train of coal cars. THE Excelsior Oil Works, at Freedom have

been seized by the Sheriff for default in the payment of the purchase price. Washington in 5 minutes 11 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 12 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 28 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 28 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 28 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 28 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 28 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 28 seconds, "Misty and warm"; Sentile in 3 minutes 28 seconds, "Cold and misty"; and the reply "Misty and cold" came from far-off London in 6 minutes 22 seconds, "Misty and misty"; and the reply "Misty and cold" came from far-off London in 6 minutes 29 seconds, "Misty and misty"; and the reply "Misty and cold" came from far-off London in 6 minutes 29 seconds, "Misty and misty"; and the reply "Misty and cold" came from far-off London in 6 minutes 29 seconds, "Misty and misty"; and the reply "Misty and cold" came from far-off London in 6 minutes 29 seconds, "Misty and misty"; and the reply "Misty and cold" seconds, "Misty and cold"

slipped and fell, the barrel falling upon him and crushing out his life.

Some time ago Mrs. John Hare, a Youngs-Some experiments of special interest have just been made in the electric forging of town woman, lost her left eye. Friday her other eye suddenly burst from its socket, from the effect of which she has gone mad. steel, which show the remarkably short period of time that the process involves. One experiment was the melting into liquid form of a bar of steel an inch in diameter and 12 inches long. This occupied 45 seconds, A BLACKSNAKE four feet and a half long was unwittingly packed with a lot of hay around bottles in a box at Rochester, Pa., Friday. President Henry, of the Point Bottle Works, afterward saw the reptile's head protrucing from a knothole and killed it. and the concentration of the heat was shown by the fact that the temperature of the room

THE projectors of the Charleston and Erie River Railroad, at Charleston, W. Va., yes-terday received assurances from Senator Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 57 Fourth avenue, members of New York Stock Ex-change: Cameron guaranteeing a subscription of \$150,000 to the stock of the company. When completed and connected with the West Virginia and Pittsburg line it will make a direct railroad route from the Kanawha Val-ley to the lakes. Asked, 514, 1554 855

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vanies and fudder, and a powerial current could be led to the motor by means of trolley wires, which slip, or the ends of which run along elevated wires, such as those now used in certain double trolley electric railroads. Such an air ship would be equivalent to an aerial electric railway line, with this advantage, however, that it could travel through space un-hampered by conditions of stability of road-way or limitations of euros or gradients. Another direction in which continued im-provements might open out new possibili-ties of fying by means of electricity is the production of a comparatively light storage battery. With this and a reduction in the weight of the electric moto far beyond what we now conceive to be possible, an app ceiable stride will have been taken toward the solution of one of the leading problems of the age, flight by electric motive power. As old residents know and back files of Fitsburg papers prove, is the oldest estab-lished and meet prominent physician in the city, devoting special attention to all chronic city, dovoting special attention to all chronio diseases. From re-NO FEE UNTIL CURED sponsible NERVOUS and mental dis-persons. NERVOUS eases, physical de-Rights of Passengers in England. A short time ago a man attempted to board one of the elevators or "lifts," as they are called in England, which carry passen-

sponsible NERVOUS and mental dis-persons. NERVOUS ends, physical do-cray, nervous debility, lack of energy, ambi-tion and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, dizziness, sleeplessness, pimples, eruptions, impover-ished blood, fulling powers, organic weak-ness, dyspepsia, constitution, consumption, unfitting the person for business, society and marriage, permanentity, safely and privately cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases in all BLOOD AND SKIN diseases for an analysis of the second privately cured in the second privately cured in all flood poisons thoroughly erudicated from URINARY, bladder de-rangements, weak back, gravel, catarrhal dicharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treatment, prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittier's life-long, extensive experi-ence insures scientific and reliable treatment free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours, 9.4.2.to br M. Sunday, 10.4. H. to I.F. M. ONL, DR. WHITTIER, 314 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa-intic and the state and science and reliable treatments on common sense principles. Consultation free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours, 9.4.2.to br M. Sunday, 10.4. H. to I.F. M. ONL, DR. WHITTIER, 314 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa-int and reliable treatment of the science and gers to and from the London Electric Under ground Railway after it had begun the ascent. The consequence was that he was carried up a short distance when he came into contact with the cross beam, and his head was cut off. The comments of the En-

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has been introduced for the expediting of work in running wires overhead, or in cor-ners where a staple cannot be held with the fingers. The tool is a patent staple driver, which holds the staple in posi-tion until it has penetrated sufficiently far to dispense with further support, or can be driven home with a hammer. It consists of a rectangular tube of a size to hold the staple, inside being a plunger with a movement of about a half inch. The points of the staple project and are placed over the wire, and a blow is given to the op-posite end of the plunger, the tool is removed, and the staple driven home.

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