

ARE THE OLD-FASHIONED HORSE CARS FOR THE PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE OF THE WEST END DISTRICT.

They demand rapid transit. Big Mass Meeting, at which the Patrons of the Present Road Vigorously Express Their Views.

Something must be done at once. They object to paying out God-Money for Road Accommodations.

In the language of the "patient and long suffering public" of the West End, they last night entered a most businesslike protest against "small locomotion and chicken-coop street cars."

Several days ago notices, of which the following is a copy, were posted in large numbers about Chartiers, Crafton, Ingram, Mansfield and the West End:

Notice.—A public meeting will be held in the Deane building, Friday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of formulating a plan for more rapid transit for the West End and vicinity.

This innocent-looking little notice seemed to be fully understood by the patrons of the West End Railway, and at the appointed hour prominent residents of that part of the city and neighborhood commenced gathering about the hall.

A voice—"Not if you present a green ticket."

DEADHEADS CAN GET SEATS. This interruption was followed by a roar of laughter, which was explained by the fact that deadhead tickets on that line are of that color.

"The building of a bridge for the Manchester line is a good idea," said Prof. Taylor, "and I approve it."

A voice—"Let us have the bridge, anyway!"

A motion was then put appointing a committee to confer with the West End Company, the bridge companies and the Manchester Company and to investigate the feasibility of the different routes for a new road.

As a comparison of the extra cost of living in the West End as compared with the rest of the city, the following statistics were presented:

John Jenkins, ex-manager of tinned plate works in Wales, is at present in the city. He arrived here from Wales a short time ago, to investigate matters for Welshmen.

When the bricklayers met three weeks ago last night they took a vote which was both instructive and interesting. The vote was on the question as to whether the strike should be declared off or not.

Bricklayers are still arriving from outside points. Five men from Cleveland registered and five more from Philadelphia.

Yesterday morning, when the Philadelphia bricklayers met to discuss the strike, the men were unanimous in continuing it.

Major A. J. Logan said yesterday he was unaware of any reasons for Brun's act. He set out on his usual route on Monday along the Pennsylvania line, but nothing was heard of him until telegrams from Ebsburg apprised Major Logan of the shooting.

Yesterday the second and last of the children was buried from the parents' house. The death of the other took place several weeks since.

The hearing in the case of Mrs. M. G. McCrea, charged by Inspector McAleese with keeping a speakeasy at 804 Penn avenue, which she has had since the 15th inst., before Magistrate McKenna at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was continued until Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The report of the Department of Charities for the month of July was filed with the City Clerk yesterday. It shows that \$5,940.42 was expended, leaving a balance in the appropriation for that department of \$20,366.24.

At present the department has under its care at the City Farm and various institutions 510 persons.

At the meeting of the Board of Health, held last night, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Health do hereby order that the streets and alleys of the city be kept clean and free from all filth and refuse.

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TIN BY THE TRUCK. The Largest Shipment Yet Sent From a Mexican Mine Now En Route.

Twenty tons of it coming here. Another Welsh Tinned Plate Manufacturer Coming to this Country.

David Owens sells out his plant. The first consignment of tin in any bulk from mines on this continent is now on the way to this city from the mines of the Durango and Mexican Tin Company, in Durango, Mexico.

The shipment is one of special importance, and is the first of a large trade which the company is now in a position to undertake. It will enter the open market in competition with the imported article, and the product of this and the American mines may reasonably be expected in time to supply the requirements of the country.

The Durango and Mexican Tin Company was organized about a year ago. The stock is held in this city. The shipment referred to is the first made by the company and follows on the development of the company's property made during the past year.

The first annual meeting of the shareholders will be held in this city to-day, and facts in connection with the mining of tin will be presented which will dispose of the assertions that tin is not to be procured for American use except from foreign shores.

Development of Durango's Mines. Colonel Fitzgugh, who is the general manager of the company, arrived here a day or two ago. The development of the mines in Durango has reached a point where regular shipments can be made.

The amount of tin which it is proposed to place on the market for the present, is believed to be about 2,000 tons per week. The material is reported as of excellent quality and will more than compete with the imported article.

The enterprise of this company may have the effect of instilling courage into the owners of the Dakota and California mines, which, though opened up, are not producing tin for the market.

The production of tin in the States as in Mexico may have the effect of stimulating the growth of the tinned plate industry. It is also interesting to note that the advantage of the opportunity offered by the duty, Welshmen are every day beginning to recognize it.

In addition to R. C. Jenkins, of Mansfield, South Wales, who was reported in THE DISPATCH of a recent issue as arranging to come here to engage in the industry, it was ascertained yesterday that another Welsh maker has decided also to try his luck in this country.

Welshman Now Investigating. John Jenkins, ex-manager of tinned plate works in Wales, is at present in the city.

He arrived here from Wales a short time ago, to investigate matters for Welshmen. He is also interested in certain works which he is arranging to dispose of.

Mr. Jenkins says that David Owens, of the Glamorgan works, near Swansea, informed him that he had secured the consent of the owners of the works to his intention of selling out and embarking in the business here.

Since his arrival Mr. Jenkins says he had heard from Owens, who informs him he has completed the sale of the works to the Bowen & Sons. Mr. Owens is worth in the neighborhood of \$300,000. He proposes to invest some of this capital in tinned plate works in this country.

Mr. Jenkins says he has patents which are valuable for tinned plate working. Asked why he should bring them over here he said that labor there was so cheap that manufacturers had no object in using machinery or labor-saving devices.

As the old order of things was making as much money as they wanted.

American Oppose It. The Foreign Bricklayers voted for a continuance of the strike.

When the bricklayers met three weeks ago last night they took a vote which was both instructive and interesting. The vote was on the question as to whether the strike should be declared off or not.

It was finally decided by a majority vote to continue the strike. The interesting part of the matter is that the American members of the craft voted to a man to declare the strike off, while the foreign members were unanimous in continuing it.

Continued It. Bricklayers are still arriving from outside points. Five men from Cleveland registered and five more from Philadelphia.

Others additional are expected to arrive from the Quaker City during next week. The action of members of the Journeymen Bricklayers' Association of Philadelphia, in coming here to take the places of striking members of their craft is considerably exercising the leaders, who all along have maintained a neutral position.

They were passed by the body taking neutral ground, but the spirit of these has been disapproved.

At the regular Monday meeting the entire session was occupied in discussing the question, and it was at length decided to send a committee to this city to request the aid of the Board of Health in a "black list" these men were not sustained.

President Campbell was not successful in inducing the men to return. They took the ground that they were not in a position to give up their individual actions. As far as the master bricklayers are concerned, the strike is over, since they declare they have all the men they want.

No Meeting Held. Window Glass Makers and Workers Have No Further Conference.

There has been no meeting of the window glass manufacturers and workers since that of Wednesday evening, reported exclusively in yesterday's DISPATCH. There was none held on Thursday as reported in a morning paper.

No date has been fixed for a further conference. There is not likely to be any trouble this year, and the probabilities are for a resumption of work about the middle of September at last year's rates.

Charging to Oath. The Braddock Wire Mill Supply of Gas Cut Off.

The Braddock wire works are closed down to admit of the furnace being changed to burn coal. It will take about six weeks to effect the change.

This in consequence of a notification from the Philadelphia Company to the firm last week that the supply of gas would be cut off at the end of three days. The last work done with gas was on Monday morning.

Too Many Employes. Retrenchment in Allegheny's government has begun, and heads in the water department are going. Christian Glemmer, Max Oliver and J. B. Bunte, three pling inspectors, were discharged yesterday, and it is said others will go soon.

Daniel McIntyre Dies Suddenly. Daniel McIntyre, 46 years old, a barber at the Windsor Hotel, No. 46 Diamond street, while sitting at the supper table last night suddenly dropped over and in a few minutes expired. Death was caused by heart failure. Mr. McIntyre was a well-known resident of the Fourth ward.

Dunlap & Co.'s Fall Hats At Smiley's to-day. See them.

Add 20 drops of Angostura Bitters to every glass of impure water you drink.

ALL the fall style hats at Smiley's to-day.

MEMBER HOLDS THE AGE. The Legislature Unable to Change Matters.

While an opinion prevails, to a considerable extent, that the county outside of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, constituting under the act of the Legislature of 1882, a poor district would be divided as such district by the creation of a city out of McKeesport, and though some lawyers not specially read up on the matter held to this belief, yet such does not appear to be the case.

This opinion was based on a law passed in 1879, which taken by itself, would indicate that a city could not be a part of a county poor district. Attorney James F. Robb, solicitor for the County Poor Board, calls attention to the fact that that act of 1879 was a special one, and could not be repealed by the act of 1879 as it stands the latter being a general law, without any provision for repealing the special one.

Mr. Robb says the matter was inquired into before the re-nomination of the present incumbent, Mr. Patterson, a citizen of McKeesport, who is now in the city. Mr. Robb states that the county poor district outside of McKeesport would gladly agree to a severance, as, though that city pays considerable poor tax, it is nevertheless a heavy weight on the rest of the district, with its works of various kinds constantly turning out poor house grist far beyond its tax-producing capacity, but he says it cannot be helped at present. As the Legislature will not meet again for two years, Mr. Keeseport holds the age, but her tax capacity will be considerably enlarged by the next assessment.

A Woman's Record.—Remarkable story of a woman now practicing medicine in Allegheny. Dr. A. C. Brock, a native of Allegheny, is descended from families close to the royal house of Russia and to Napoleon, and was the wife of Michigan's famous Boy Governor.

After a Long Chase. Michael Broderick, Wanted for Robbery, Is Caught in Louisville.

Michael Broderick, wanted for robbing Uriah Stewart, of Arlington avenue, last May, was captured yesterday in Louisville, Ky. At the time of the robbery Broderick was a citizen of the Southside and, together with John Moore and William Witer, was charged with the robbery. Before he could be arrested he had long been on the run, but he has been traveling through the West, but could not be captured. In the meantime his colleagues were convicted and sent four years to the penitentiary, and the grand jury charged Broderick with the same crime.

A short time ago the police were put on his track and have since been tracing him from city to city through the West.

Yesterday morning, when he was received from Louisville that Broderick had been captured and lodged in jail. An officer will be sent to-day from the Southside to try him in Pittsburgh. He will be held for trial.

Blashed at Everybody. Thomas Miller Creates a Scene in a South-side Saloon.

Thomas Miller, better known as "Hooker," of Mount Street, Southside, was lodged in the Twenty-eighth ward stationhouse yesterday afternoon for assault and battery. Miller, it is alleged, went into Jacob Broderick's saloon, Carson street, and drew a bottle of beer from one of the rooms to the other. The bartender ordered him out, but Miller turned upon him and struck at him with a knife, cutting him on the arm. John Eitelmiller and his son helped to put him out, and he afterward turned on the bartender with a knife. While pursuing them up Carson street Miller was knocked down by William Allen, of the firm of A. Allen & Co., physician, who was unable to wear either boots or shoes.

His friends then took him to the river to wash the blood from his wounds, when Captain Stone came along and put him under arrest. Informations are made against him, and he will be held for a hearing.

Moorhead—Ex-Chief Clerk Clinton Moorhead, who represented the Pittsburgh district so long and so faithfully.

Brunn Brought Home. He Was Conveyed to the Allegheny General Hospital.

Harry D. Brun, an account of whose shooting of himself is recited in a dispatch from Ebsburg in another column, was brought to the city on the mail train. An ambulance was awaiting him and he was at once conveyed to the Allegheny General Hospital. In response to an inquiry early in the morning from the City Hospital that Brun was doing nicely and might recover.

Major A. J. Logan said yesterday he was unaware of any reasons for Brun's act. He set out on his usual route on Monday along the Pennsylvania line, but nothing was heard of him until telegrams from Ebsburg apprised Major Logan of the shooting.

The couple live at 213 Federal street and have no family.

Sidelights on Politics. Hon. Charles W. Stone Utters a Few Words of Wisdom.

Hon. Charles W. Stone, of Warren, was at the Anderson Hotel yesterday. Mr. Stone's political record dates back to 1870, when he was in the lower house of the Legislature. Subsequently he has served as Senator and has filled the office of Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of the Commonwealth. He has been twice elected to the Senate and has been named for Governor. He sat in the Fifty-first Congress to fill the unexpired term of Lewis F. Watson and was elected to the Fifty-second Congress. The Congressman thinks the State Republican ticket a good one. He says he has no acquaintance with Allegheny county politics, but understands there will be some hustling done. He says that Assistant State Secretary A. L. Tilden is popular among Democrats and may be on Harry's slate.

Expenses of Charities. The report of the Department of Charities for the month of July was filed with the City Clerk yesterday. It shows that \$5,940.42 was expended, leaving a balance in the appropriation for that department of \$20,366.24.

At present the department has under its care at the City Farm and various institutions 510 persons.

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NOT YET CLEARED UP. Some Slight Discrepancies in Thomas Condry's Alibi, but The Police Think It All Right.

An Engineer's Disagreeable Experience Down in a Sewer. What is Happening in the Two Cities.

The case of Thomas Condry, alias Eggle Conroy, charged with being connected with the Rudert murder, is still exciting considerable interest. His claims to an alibi are pretty generally believed. The DISPATCH correspondent at Youngstown was written to investigate the story, and has been in the penitentiary at Columbus at the time of the murder. The following answer came:

Eggle Conroy, arrested at Pittsburgh charged with murder and robbery at Tarantum, Pa., is believed to be James Mack, who was arrested here in September, 1889, for burglarizing the residence of W. S. Doglass. By the advice of counsel, Mack pleaded guilty, and was sent to the penitentiary for two years. He was released some time ago, having gained considerable time by good behavior.

This does not entirely correspond with Conroy's story, which is to the effect that he was committed to the penitentiary in March, 1889, and was released January 3, 1890. The police will make further investigation of the matter.

Inspector McAleese said yesterday: "I am inclined to believe that Mack is the man who shot Mrs. Rudert. Of course it is possible that Mack was another individual and Condry, being familiar with the facts, decided to attempt to claim he was the man and thus escape. However we will know the facts before long."

"Curly" Conroy, a cousin of Thomas, was arrested yesterday and locked up in the Central station. It was thought at first he was the man who shot Mrs. Rudert. "Curly" told a long story about knowing the whereabouts of Griffin, whom he said was the man who shot Mrs. Rudert. Of course it is possible that Mack was another individual and Condry, being familiar with the facts, decided to attempt to claim he was the man and thus escape. However we will know the facts before long.

Exchange It for a New Upright. If at your wife's end what to do with your old-fashioned "square," call upon us. We take old instruments in exchange for new ones of any make, allowing highest value for them, thus making the acquisition of a new instrument a comparatively easy matter.

If your means are limited and you do not feel able to purchase, we can help you there, too, as by our system of easy payments we have placed the best and most reliable of our pianos, organs and other instruments exactly like a fine upright piano, for one thousand dollars and thousands of our people in this very way, who would otherwise be without an instrument at all.

In many cases we have the renowned Hardman, A. B. Chase, Krakauer, Vose and Harrington, known everywhere and by everybody as absolutely the best, and in organs we have the celebrated Washburn and the smallest cottage organ.