That Time to Be Built. .

IT WILL EXTEND TO MANSFIELD.

A Complete System of Electric Cars Reaching All Important Points . in

AN ECHO OF THE KICKERS' MEETING.

Plenty of Money in That Part of Town to Build a Competing Line.

about completed, and work will commence at the earliest possible date. The officials are but that there have been insurmountable difficulties in the way requiring time

Avenue road, talked pleasantly about the

MATTERS BEING ADJUSTED.

"I am not at liberty to make public all of our plans just yet," he said. "Mr. Beilly, the president of the road, and Chief Bigelow, who is also interested, are both-out of the city, but will return in a fewdays, when I think I can tell you all about-our intentions. There are certain matters which it would not be prudent to discuss, which have been holding us back, and these matters are quietly adjusting themselves."
"Then you have decided to build an elec-

tric road to take the place of thespresent horse car line?" "Oh, most assuredly."

"And will the electric road be built this "Well," he answered, with some hesita

have outgrown it and horses must give way to some better motive power. The people of Chartiers have the greatest cause to con ain, and they will be the most benefited by the change.

"We have already about perfected our plans for a complete system of electric road through the West End to Mansfield, and covering Chartiers, Ingram, Crafton and all important points in that vicinity." How soon do you expect to have the proposed system in operation?

"It is our intention to build the electric road to Chartiers and the West End first, and then proceed with the other branches as rapidly as possible. Our experience with the Second Avenue line will be of great value to us in the construction of the West End road. Wonderful improvements have machinery and when the new road is com-

pridge was strong enough for an electric line, Mr. Burns said that he would rather not discuss that phase of the subject. They were "moving quietly," he said, and every thing would soon be arranged.

tion of electric power."
Mr. Burns had not met any of the members of the committee appointed at the West End meeting, and did not know what they were doing in the matter. When their much discussed scheme to build an elevated road over the Pittsburg and Lake Erie right of way was suggested to him it pro-voked a smile. He did not think that such a plan was practical from an engineering standpoint, and even if these objections did not exist, an elevated road would be too expensive to be profitable with the patronage it could control. He regarded the proposition to build a bridge to Allegheny as

equally absurd.

"This bridge project is an old one that has been talked of for years, but a bridge at that point is out of the question. It would have to be too low, and the rivermen would fight it so hard that it would be

GREAT PAITH IN THE WEST END. ity of the West End people to build a new road, but intimated that they would not be so anxious to invest in such an enterprise after they had fully investigated it. He has great

faith in the future of the West End, and believes that with rapid transit it will speedily develop.

Notwithstanding these preparations on

Notwithstanding these preparations on the part of the Pittsburg and West End Railway Company, the West End people and the committee appointed at the meeting on Saturday night are going ahead with their plans, and the meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at the Daub building promises to be attended by even a larger representation of property owners than med out at the first announcement.
Who are the moneyed men of the West ed out at the first and

End who are able and willing to invest in a new road?" was asked of Attorney John L. Ealph, who has taken some interest in the proceedings of the patrons of the West End

Pond.
"Well, Thomas Hersbberger, Henry
Danb, Charles Daub, J. H. Wise, William K. Zeigler, W. C. Gundlefinger, Jacob Senineller, George C. and Albert C. Wet-tengel, Adam H. Weaver, H. S. French, Prof. T. T. Trylor and many others all have means, which, it is generally supposed they are willing to put into anything that will benefit the West End, and a number of

TWELVE MINUTES, them have signified their willingness to invest in a new street railroad."

Henry Daub, the well-known grocer at the corner of Smithfield and Liberty streets, owns considerable property in the West End and recently completed one of the finest business blocks in that part of the city. He said to a DISPATCH reporter that he was not much of a speechmaker or he undoubtedly would have been heard from at the meeting on Saturday night. He was presented. meeting on Saturday night. He was pres-ent, however, and heartily approved all that was done.

PLENTY OF MONEY AT HAND.

"Plenty of money can be secured for the building of a new street car line," he said, "About that there is not a particle of doubt. "About that there is not a particle of doubt.

True, there are a very few kickers over there who are afraid that rapid transit will take a little patronage away from their stores, but this is a mistaken notion. I have a good store-room there that has been standing idle for a year for the want of a renter, and I sm interested in building up that part of the city and erenting more business. I am also much in favor of a bridge, and believe that it is most only practicable, but that sufficient mot only practicable, but that sufficient money to construct it could easily be raised.

An enthusiastic West Ender said last

Deen the sticking point to which Mr. Burns refers.

The report of the committee appointed to confer with the Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company will be awaited with much interest, and upon it will doubtless depend the construction of a competing line. The West End Company estimates that with their new motor line it estimates that with their new motor life it will be able to make the run from Market and Liberty streets to the West End in from 12 to 15 minutes, and to Chartiers in about 30 minutes, which is less than onehalf the time now required.

PLUNGED TO SAVE HIMSELF.

John Stern Makes a Terrible Fight for His Life Against the Flames-He Is Fatally Burned by a Gas Explosion Near Sharps-

The boiler house of the Standard Oil Works, at the Sharpsburg bridge, was considerably damaged by fire yesterday, and John Stern, an employe, was terribly burned. A short time before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, John Stern was working on a gas pipe in the boiler rooms. From a cause that is not yet learned, the pipe broke and the gas ignited from a light that Stern held in one hand. The clothes of the man caught fire, and in almost an instant he was

caught fire, and in-almost an instant he was enveloped in flames, the grease and oil on his apparel assisting the burning.

His screams attracted the other work-men about the place, and just as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining a position from which he sprang into a tank

by 7 o'clock to-morrow night, provided he and Chief Brown come to a satisfactory

FOREIGNERS TRAVELING WEST.

The Limited Had Eighty-Four Chicago Passengers Last Night.

The limited carried a big load last night. There were 104 passengers on board and of the number 84 were for Chicago. Among them were a number of foreigners. Frank Reichello, the Pullman barber, said that Englishmen were traveling Westward in large numbers this year.
"They are my best customers," he said.

"But they are mighty particular. Every man of them takes a bath arriving and leaying, and when they come for a shave they bring along their own utensils in a little rubber bag. They are bound to get every-thing out of their trip over here that is

HAD TO BECOME CAVE DWELLERS.

How Two Well-Known Pittsburgers Es caped From a Wrecked Yacht.

Further details of the experience of the yachting party that was wrecked on Lake Superior show that they had an exceedingly exciting time of it. Two Pittsburgers, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, were in the party.

The yacht went to pieces at Castle Beach,

and the party, after getting to shore, were forced to take refuge in a cave and lived on berries for three days. They could not be reached by water, but after three days a wagon was gotten through the woods, and the shipwrecked party taken back to civili-

FELL DOWN FROM FATIGUE.

ism and Weariness Overcome Man Without a Home.

A man named Henry Fosherne, 40 years old, was found lying on the tracks of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, at Thirtieth street, last night at 10:30 o'clock. He was suffering from rheumatism and fatigue, and had fallen while walking on the tracks and was unable to get up.

He was taken to the Twelfth ward station and from there sent to the West Penn Hos-pital. He said he had no home nor money.

LITTLE BITS OF CORNER GOSSIP.

HARPY DUNN, 14 years of age, has been missing from his home, No. 508 Larimer ave-nue, East End, since last Wednesday, and his parents are greatly alarmed because the boy is delicate. His face is paralyzed on the left side. When he left the house he wore a blue coat and vest and striped pants. He has dark hair, gray eyes and is very much tanned.

yesterday received from Hon. Elihu Jack-son, Governor of Maryland, his commission as delegate from Maryland to the National Prison Congress which convenes at Pitts-burg early in October.

McMurray & Co., of Allegheny, is lying dan-gerously ill with typhoid fever at his home on Arch street.

LITTLE LIVES SAVED.

titute Children.

Become Prosperous. ITS NECESSITY HAS LONG BEEN FELT

Is Already Started and in a Fair Way to

Pittsburg at last has a foundling hospital After several months' effort on the part of benevolent people interested in the public welfare, such an institution has been started and gives every promise of prospering The Iron City, abreast of the times in almost everything else, has up to this time been sadly lacking in accommodations for its unclaimed children. Benevolent people have frequently urged the necessity of following the example of sister cities in such matters, but heretofore their efforts have been in vain. One week ago, as a result of the active work of several parties. the Pittsburg Foundling Hospital was

A two-story brick house at No. 3935 Forbes street was secured for the purpose. Six Sisters of Charity from Greensburg volunteered to assume the management and care of the institution. A small amount of money, sufficient to make a start, was secured by subscription. Mrs. Mary Brennan, matron at Central police station, started a \$1 subscription list and soon had several others enlisted in the work. By these donations a sufficient sum was raised to rent the building and get things started. Those who interested themselves in it felt that they were making a venture, but they

also realized that the only way to secure sufficient funds for the maintenance of such an institution was to make a start and thus demonstrate its feasibility and usefulpess. This has been done, and those in charge now hope to obtain more liberal support from the charitable public. Mrs. Brennan, when asked about the prospects of the hospital, said: A HOME FOR THE DESTITUTE.

"The object of the institution is the care of the abandoned and destitute infants of Pittsburg. All children under 2 years of age will be taken. There are accommods tions for 35 now, and more room can be made if necessary. The hospital has been running several days, and now has 11 children in charge. Six Sisters of Charity are present day and night to minister to the wants of these babies. In addition to these a trained nurse from the Foundings' Home at Cincinnati has been secured, and her services in assisting the Sisters are very valuable. People who know nothing of the suffering of children in this city cannot imagine the

it takes time to build a road."

"But you will commence work soon, will you pot?"

"Yes; we are making preparations for the change just as fast as we can. We appreciate the necessity of better equipments and more rapid transit as much as our patrons, and are fully as desirous of making the change, but, as I said before, we have been compelled to move slowly. The personal miterest in the future of that part of the city.

"The PRESENT SCHEDULE TIME.

"The charge, however, that it takes an hour to come from the West End on the horse cars is not true. Our regular schedule time from the stables to Fifth avenue and Market street is 28 minutes, which is not so bad. In fact, it was considered very good until the introduction of rapid transit. The road was good enough when built, but we have outgrown it and horse smust give way to some better motive power. The people in the had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as they reached him he had succeeded in gaining as the containing water. He was immediately who are now at the hospital. The Sisters report that with one or two exceptions and all from an all arm was extent that he cannot live.

In the meantime the woodwork of the whose they have extended and all arm was extent that he cannot live.

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In the meantime the woodwork of the whose her hard work by the department the fire was extinued.

In the meantime the woodwork of the whose her hard work by the department the fir

details of the change would not be arranged until to-morrow. To-day the chief will devote his time to introducing Miles Humphries to his new position as head of the Fire Bureau.

Mr. Humphries will be in actual charge Superintendent Weir Superintendent Superint death of many others. The crime of infanticide is almost daily brought to light in police and court proceedings.

SAD CHAPTERS OF CRIME. in which a few words tell stories of many child murders. Nowhere does this feature of crime reveal itself more terribly than in the records of proceedings of the coroner's office. The following extracts from the coroner's books will more than suffice to impress on the minds of public spirited

people the necessity of providing some anti-dote for this species of criminality:

November 22, 1887-Male child found on Thirty-third street, Fifteenth ward, Pitts-burg. Parents not found. March, 1888—Male child found in Mononga-March, 1885—Male could found in Mononga-hela river. Strangled. Stone tied around neck. Mother apprehended. Was a do-mestic. Was sent to the workhouse for 18 months. This was her second offense. March, 1877—Male child found in cesspool, Herron street, Eighteenth ward. Pittsburg. Mother a domestic. Sent to penitentiary for one year. ward Michael Carrigan was fined \$25 and costs for keeping a disorderly house, and six men were fined \$5 and costs each for visiting the house. At the Nineteenth ward station Albert Jones and Robert Thomas were sent 60 days to the workhouse for fighting on Larimer avenue Saturday night.

Five Fighting Fathers.

Mike Frank, of Twenty-eighth street, Charles Skelka, of Twenty-eighth street, James Dodson, Jones avenue, and Thomas Tierney, Sixteenth street. Each was fined \$10 and costs except the latter, who had to pay \$25 and cost s. Booze and bad temper were the causes.

Not found.

February, 1890—Male child found in a field,
Eleventh ward, Allegheny. Mother a domestic. Sentenced one year to the peniten-March 6, 1890—White male child found in river. Throat cut from ear to car. No per-

March 6, 1890—White male child found in river. Throat cut from ear to car. No per-son apprehended. July it, 1890—Male child found in cesspool, Spring alley, Twelfth ward, Pittsburg. Mother a domestic. Sentenced six months THE RECORD FOR THIS YEAR.

June, 1891-Two male children found in Monongahela river. No person found. February, 1891—Unknown male child ound in the Allegheny river. No person February, 1891-Unknown male child found in cesspool.

January, 1891—Unknown female child found in the Mononganela river. No person

Daniel McCaffery and the Duquesne Butter Company. Gamble has also confessed to a number of other thefts. The arrest was been one of the most earnest advocates of a foundling hospital.
"The horrors of infanticide," said he, "which develop so frequently in my work have convinced me that such an institution

there would be a flood of money poured into the hands of the noble ones who have interested themselves in the cause. I earn-estly hope the new hospital will receive the A WAIF PICKED UP YESTERDAY.

This was the signal for a general fight,

HONOR DUE TO THE FRENCH. "To the French," said Mr. Harrington, 'must be accorded the honor of having first alloyed nickel with steel for commercial uses. The great interest taken in the sub-ject by both American and English metal-lurgists dates from the comparative tests of armor plate at Annapolis in September, 1890. The peculiar qualities of the Cruezot plates were manifested, and since then vari-ous attempts have been made to successfully ous attempts have been made to successfully blend iron and steel, making nickel steel. The difficulty, however, has been to obtain a compound, perfectly homogeneous. Whosoever can do so, possesses the secret of making nickel steel, or in other words a material of remarkable tensile strength, tenacity and ductility under manipulation, and extremely suitable for edged tools. A difficulty experimentalists have had to endifficulty experimentalists have had to en counter is the peculiarity of nickel that i

which will be perfectly homogeneous, has been the problem to be solved. "The first nickel mine successfully

ill-treating his wife, children and motherin-law. They live on Webster avenue.
Neely Burns, John Noonan, John
Clark, Ed Dugan and Thomas Sweeney got 30 days each for continually loafing about Steen's coal yard.
John Foil had interfered with Officer Fowler
in the arrest of three of his drunken comrades and was himself arrested. The drunks
got 48 hours to Jall and Foil 30 days to the
workhouse. E.F. Henning had been agrested
while kicking and abusing his wife and little
boy, whom he had put out on the street at
nearly midnight Saturday. He got a 30-day
sentence. James R. Davidson has been on a
spree for a month and was arrested at the request of his friends. He
will have another 30 days to sober up.
Henry Thomas called ville names to Officer GERMAN SILVER OF AMERICAN NICKEL eign product, and overcome, if he could, the difficulty I have mentioned. He was tur-nished with a seven-pound ingot, and this mum heat from 7 A. M. until 4 P. M. without fusion taking place. On another attempt, the fire being replenished, etc., the nickel was fused and incorporated into the first piece of German silver ever made with American nickel. My father used American nickel thereafter. It was sold in bars which showed well externally, but resembled a nice of sponge it was

bled a piece of sponge, it was so porous. To overcome the difficulty of fusing it the nickel was sold with an addition of 10 per cent of copper and some cobalt. My father made some reputation for his German silver, particularly for gun mountings, the greater this city, who retailed it. At about this time it was suggested that the red copper cent be done away with and pennies made of copper and nickel substituted. This was done in 1856, and the pennies of '57, '58 and '59 were made of this nickel, and known as the "Eagle" pennies

A GREAT DIFFICULTY OVERCOME. The senior was indisposed to the task, but Thomas Harrington, Jr., was willing to fry. Thinking the matter over, he concluded it must be almost impossible to cast nickel in a sand mold. He concluded to add iron to overcome the porosity, and cast a mixture of 95 per cent of nickel and 5 per cent of iron into plates 12 inches by 6 inches and half an inch thick. The first plates were imperfect, but were used with highly satisfactors results. Dr. Adams soon afterward imperfect, but were used with highly satisfactory results. Dr. Adams soon afterward took out patents on nickel anodes and salts of nickel, and the use of the plates for plating brought up the price of nickel from 60 cents a pound to \$3. This price put nickel out of court for castings, excepting

About 1877 a plater named Bates desired to have some nickel anodes made, but in such manner as would not conflict with Dr. Adams, who had placed a high royalty on his anodes. Thomas Harrington, Jr., then in the bronze and German silver foundry business, was applied to. He conceived the idea of mixing nickel and iron, and nickel in the proportion of 80 and 20 per cent; and later of 75 and 25 per cent, with an addition of tin. The results obtained from plating from these anodes were very satisfactory. from these anodes were very satisfactory These anodes were in the Cornelius build ing, near Eight street, Philadelphia.

Harrington was satisfied he had made nickel anodes before Dr. Adams' claims were entered, and he contined to make them of nickel and iron. At a suggestion from the late C. B. Street, master mechanic of the Panhandle shops at Dennison, O., Harrington was induced to pay some attention to the alloying of nickel and steel, believing that such a material had a great future. He made a number of experiments and at length has finally succeeding in accomplishing the union of nickel and steel in a complishing the union of nickel and the union of nickel and the union of nickel and the union of nickel pound possessing complete homogenerity.
What he knows of the subject he proposes
to keep to himself. This much he says
that nickel added to steel imparts to it

MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS AGO.

An Account of Researches Made at That Time and Since, Given By

THE SON OF A WELL-KNOWN METALLIST

Since the exclusive publication in THE DISPATCH of Harrington's successful researches into methods for alloying nickel and steel, inquiries have poured in from all sides for particulars. Mr. Harrington said yesterday he had received 35 letters regarding the matter, and THE DISPATCH has been frequently written to for papers containing the account. Mr. Harrington stated last night that application will be made within a day or so for letters of incorporation for a company to manufacture crucible nickel steel and steel castings. *He also said he had already received a very flattering offer from a New York capitalist. Although metallurgists, both here and

abroad, have evinced the greatest interest in nickel steel, there is as yet absolutely no literature on the subject, with the excep-tion of a paper read by Prof. James Riley before the '89 session of the British Iron and Steel Institute. Thomas Harrington has demonstrated a greater knowledge of the properties of nickel than any other netallist, so far as known, and his experience of it has stretched over a number of years. In recent tests he has shown what may be expected from nickel steel, and he himself presages a great future for it. He was seen yesterday with regard to his earlier experiences with the subject and he related them with some diffidence.

bas a remarkable tendency to porosity and sponginess, which is increased when nickel is added to iron or other metals. To pro-duce a nickel steel, under such conditions,

operated in this country was at Delaware Water Gap, this State, and now owned by Joseph Wharton. The ore was shipped to a smelting works owned by Buck, Simonian & Co., who refined it. At that time there was no known method by which the refractory character of the American nickel could be overcome. The loss attending the extraction of the cobalt, always found with mickel, became a matter of concern. This was about 1855. My father, Thomas Harrington, Sr., was then in the business of making German silver and bronze in Philadelphia, and was something of a metallist. He was accustomed to use a good deal of both English and German nickel in his

The company called him in and he was asked to substitute the native for the foraced in a crucible on an anthracite coal fire. The fire was maintained at its maximum heat from 7 A. M. until 4 P. M. without

the "Eagle" pennies.

After the Harrington's had demonstrated

that American nickel could be successfully manipulated, a large business was done in the business of silver plating and in brittannia metal. Noticing some of the brilliant American nickel German silver, Joseph Meade, a large manufacturing jeweler, asked Mr. Harrington, Sr., whether he could make him some anodes for nickel

for gun mountings.

About 1877 a plater named Bates desired

we however, and by the use of the proper remedies was restored to consciousness.

WILLIAM MCMILLEN was arrested last night by Officer Lawlers and locked up in the Nineteenth ward station for insulting ladies passing atong Frankstown avenue, East

JOHN KAIN, of Limerick, was a station for insulting ladies passing atong Frankstown avenue, East

THE INSULA

Union, Objects to Underground Cables.

RECORD OF SUNDAY SORROWS.

our People Seriously Injured by Falls in the Two Cities Yesterday. There were five accidents reported in the

caused by falls, one of which will result fatally. The list follows:

fatally. The list follows:

Baker-Robort Baker, 23 years old, employed as a fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was instantly killed in the Twenty-eighth street roundhouse at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Baker was caught between a wall and the engine and his life squeezed out. The deceased was single and lived at Bethany.

Citezeur-Lizzle, the 4-year-old daughter of Louis Cicesur, who lives at No. 278 Wylie avenue, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon by falling from the third-story window of her home. Her skuil was fractured, her leg and right arm broken and she was injured internally. She cannot recover.

Bradley-Edward Bradley, aged 7 years, fell from the top of a box car on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad at the foot of Locust street, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. His, right arm was broken at the elbow and his head badly cut. He was removed to his home on Beaver avenue.

McClain-John McClain, an employe at the corkworks, Twenty-fourth street, fell from a tristle yesterday afternoon and suffered a fracture of his left leg and severe bruises and cuts. He was sent to his home, 58 Twenty-scoond street.

Hansell-Elmer Hansell, a young man who lives on Soho street, fell down a steep flight of steps in the rear of his home yesterday morning. His right arm was fractured to the Mercy Hospital.

Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. James McFadden, 50 years old, was found dead in bed at her home in Laughlin's row, between South Twenty-eighth and South Twenty-ninth streets, early yesterday morning. Coroner McDowell was notified, and will hold an inquest to-day.

Hugus & HACKE.

EXTRA BARGAIN offering for this LAST WEEK of our Summer

A choice at \$10 oo Each of the handsome Embroidered and Braided PARIS ROBES. The prices were \$15 00, \$20 00 and \$25 00.

At 25c A YARD light ground, reg-

AT \$1 25 A PAIR a lot of PURE! All new goods and new shades. LINEN HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES; usual price \$2 50.

EMBROIDERED CASHMERE FICHUS, entire assortment at very much reduced prices:

\$4 00 ones at \$2 50. \$5 oo ones at \$3 oo. Even greater reductions in those of

Two Exceptional values in CHE-NILLE PORTIERES: Lot No. 1. Plain Colors, fringed top and bottom, at \$4 95 per pair. Lot No. 2, with Dado Frieze, and fringed top and bottom, at \$5 95 per pair.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SPECIAL SALES OME WEEK

ONE WEEK.

THE FIRST SALE-The balance of our stock of 75c and 85c Night Shirts at 41c. THE SECOND SALE-A lot of Pocketbooks and Purses purchased

from a retiring merchant at 20c on the dollar will be sold at that rate. 15c Purses at 3c; 25c Purses at 7c; 35c Purses at 10c; 50c Purses at 19c; 65c and 75c Purses at 25c; \$1 Purses at 39c.

SEE THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS.



435-MARKET ST .- 437.

The Leading Pittsburg, Ps

Monday, Aug. 31, 1801.

Drygoods House.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

AUTUMN SILKS

Dress Goods.

We now invite you to a view of a complete stock of new goods. Not one piece of the thousand that is not absolutely new, made abroad or in our own country, for us for the new season. We are confident no more complete or attractive display of medium and high class fabrics can be shown in this country. To the ladies of Pittsburg, Allegheny and surrounding cities this first grand au-

tumn opening is of special interest.

A quick glance over the wide field:

Jos. Horne & Co.'s.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

15 styles of 40-inch all-wool plaids, extra value, at 25c a yard. 10 styles of 36-inch Bourette suitings, at 25c a yard.

9 styles fancy Serge stripes, 36 inches wide, 25c a yard. 7 colorings of 36-inch plain allwool cleth suitings, at 25c a yard. 12 colorings of 36-inch all-wool plain and mixed cloth suitings at

Tricots at 40c a yard. 7 colorings variety of effective styles of 36-inch all-wool Plaid

8 colorings and a variety of choice styles 36-inch all-wool Camel's Hair Cheviot Stripes, at 50c a yard. 1.2 colorings in all-wool Cheviot Mixtures, 36 inches wide, at 50c a

inches wide, at 75c a yard.

12 colorings 50-inch genuine Scotch Mixture and Stripe Suitings, at \$1 a yard.

ings, \$1 25 a yard.

And in high class novelty suitings, of the best English, French and German manufacture, our new stocks for early Autumn are now ready and

We call especial attention to the extraordinary value of our \$1 and \$1 25 Broadcloths. You will not find their equals on any retail counter in the United States.

shades, both 50c a yard. Navy Blue Serges, in broad and narrow wale, at 50c, 85c and \$1 a

50-inoh Navy Blue Cheviots, all new shades, at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 a yard.

and \$1 25. 50-inch Camel's Hair Serges, a special value, in 7 choice new shades,

ROBES.

75 very elegant Combination Robe. Patterns, made in France, superior

made in Germany, extra values at \$15 each, in a variety of styles and colorings.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

All the staple weaves, of which we have only the most reliable and worthy makes, and as well all the novelty Black Goods, of previous or of the present season's productions. Notable are the new Jacquard Bedford Cords, similar to the goods of the same name in colored novelties.

SILKS.

Choicest-Autumn shades

Suits, in all the latest street shades. New Crepe du Chenes in plain evening shades, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

New plain-colored Jap Silks at 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard. New Bedford Cord Crepe du Chene, a new weave, and one that will undoubtedly be popular. Comes in evening shades.

New printed Crepe du Chenes, new Embroidered Crepe du Chenes and new Jap Silks. New Moire Antiques,

New Faille Française. New Galloches, New Gros Grains, And all popular weaves in Silks now on display in full range of autumn colorings, for street or evening wear.

New evening Brocades for the

VELWETS.

NEW FALL COLORINGS.

20-inch Velvets-75c, \$1,\$1.25,\$1.50 and \$2 a yard. Handsome Brocade Velvets for

colors, handsome finish, 75c and \$1 Velutina Cord for full costumes

Chartiers Township.

The big indignation meeting held in the West End has already borne fruit. The D'PATCH is able this morning to announce, upon the authority of the Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company, over Carson street, under their present bad service." that that company has formulated plans, and only for supplanting the present horse ears with the best motor cars that are now tive some not only for supplanting the present horse cars with the best motor cars that are now provided, but also for a complete system of electric street railway reaching to Mansfield, and covering all important points in Chartiers township. These plans are now the street railway reaching to Mansfield and covering all important points in the street railway reaching to Mansfield, and covering all important points in the street railway reaching to Mansfield, and covering all important points in the street railway reaching to Mansfield and covering all important points in the street railway reaching to Mansfield and covering all important points in the street railway reaching to Mansfield and covering that he knew from an authoritative source that the officials of the West Ender said last evening that he knew from an authoritative source that the officials of the West Ender said last evening that he knew from an authoritative source that the officials of the West Ender said last evening that he knew from an authoritative source that the officials of the West Ender said last evening that he knew from an authoritative source that the officials of the West Ender said last evening that he knew from an authoritative source that the officials of the West Ender said last evening that he knew from an authoritative source that the officials of the West Ender said last evening that he company were quietly buying up the common stock of the Point Bridge Company and it is quite probable that this has been company and it is quite probable that this has been company and it is quite probable that this has been company and it is quite probable that this has been company and it is quite probable that the compa of the company insist that they are more anxious for the change than their patrons

W. J. Burns, who issunderstood to own a controlling interest in the West End line, as well as a large interest in the Second "kickers'" meeting, to a DISPATCH re-

tion, "the season is now far advanced, and it takes time to build a road."

Will you extend the line to Mansfield?"

When asked if he thought the Point

SYMPATRY FOR THE POOR HORSE. Since the introduction of electricity as a motive power Mr. Burns, said that he had metive power Mr. Burns said that he had felt more sympathy than ever for the poor street car horse, the average life of which is about three years. "When I go out to our power house on the Second Avenue said he, 'and see the engineer walk ing about doing the work so much hand against adding the work so much mand-momer and better I wonder why we retained the lorses so long. Then on long lines the electricity is more economic, and the larger the line the greater the saving by the adop-

a long time before it could be commence even if the scheme was a feasible one." Mr. Burns did not doubt the financial abil-

JOHN T. FORD, the Baltimore manager who

PETER THORNTON, a West Penn Railroad brakeman, who was injured on the road on Saturday, died at the West Penn Hospital Saturday. The coroner will hold an inquest to-day. ED MCMURRAY, of the music firm of Echols,

A water main on East street, Allegheny, burst about 2 o'clock yesterday morning and the street was seriously damaged.

Harcourt Place Seminary.

The school for bright and earnest gir's is Harcourt Place Seminary, Gambier, O. M.

who at once notified Mrs. Kerns. She went out and got the child which was alone and crying lustily. The boy who made the discovery said he had observed a woman wearing a torn blue-brown dress, black waist and a sun bonnet with a black shawl ever her arm, go through the alley and into the outhouse. In a short time she hurried out of the yard and started up South Seventeenth street. She was seen MODE THAN THIPTY YEARS ACCOUNT. What Kind Charity Is Doing for Des-PITTSBURG'S FOUNDLING HOSPITAL

time she hurried out of the yard and started up South Seventeenth street. She was seen to go as far as Twenty-first street.

The police were notified. They are of the opinion that the woman was a stranger to the Southside, and came over to the city after leaving the child. Matron Perry, of the Twenty-eighth ward station, took charge of the child and placed it in the Southside Hospital.

REVOLVERS AND KNIVES

Do Deadly Work in a Riot at Four-Mile Run-Joseph Demenno Probaly Fatally Injured and Several Others Badly Hurt -Two Italians Escaped.

What will probaby turn out to be a fatal disturbance occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on Sylvan avenue, near the Colfax schoolhouse, in the district known as the Four-Mile Run. A gang of Italian employes of Booth & Flinn, who board in the neighborhood, were sitting on a pile of logs eating apples. They had been drinking and were somewhat intoxicated. William Pritchard, Louis and Charles Bear came along and asked for an apple. This was refused, whereupon one of the trio picked up an empty beer bottle and struck one of the Italians, Joseph Demenno, on the head

This was the signal for a general fight, which was witnessed by about 1,000 Schenley Park sight-seers. The Italians drew revolvers and knives and went at their assailants, shooting and cutting right and left. During the fight William Pritchard was hit on the head with a club and badly cut. Louis Bear was cut on the side of the head with a razor, and Charles Bear received a bullet through the fleshy part of the right leg. razor, and Charles Bear received a bullet through the fleshy part of the right leg. About this time the police heard of the riot and reached the scene in time to arrest all the principals except two Italians, who escaped down the run.

An examination proved that the Italian, Joseph Demenno, was dangerously hurt. His skull was fractured and he had two

ugly knife wounds on his body: He was taken to the Mercy Hospital, where the doctors pronounced his condition extremely dangerous, and said that there were slight hopes of his recovery.

Louis Bear, one of the participants, no doubt owes his life to James McCourt, who got to the place just in time to prevent Demenno from drawing a razor across Bear's throat. Henry Korn was also arrested, as throat. Heary know was also arised, as the urged the Italians on to fight and threw stones at the others. The prisoners were placed in the Fourteenth ward station. They are William Pritchard, Louis Bear, Christ Bear, Dan Sullass, Paskia Brionia,

MAGISTRATES' VERDICTS.

list of the Sunday Morning Hearings in the

ill-treating his wife, children and mother

Henry Thomas called vile names to Officer Shaffer, who was passing quietly by. He got 30 days. The case of Martha Gunning,

got 30 days. The case of Martha Gunning, of lored, arrested Saturday night on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, was not disposed of. The arresting officer, Teeters, gave testimony showing that Martha kept a very bad house, and Thomas Fairfax, also colored, was brought to testify against her. When Mr. Fairfax got through, Mrs. Gunning and a couple of her friends turned on the old man and accused him of keeping the worst house on the hill. Fairfax and the woman had a lively wrangle before the magistrate, who finally remanded them all for a further investigation and hearing.

Southside Law Breakers

Magistrate Succop's hearing at the Twen

ty-eighth ward station consisted of about

80 cases. Andrew Rint and Henry Casky

for fighting, were fined \$5 and costs each.

Second District Doings.

Magistrate Gripp disposed of 9 cases at the

Nineteenth ward and 12 cases at the Four-

teenth ward station. At the Fourteenth

ward Michael Carrigan was fined \$25 and

At the Twelfth ward station five men wer

charged with benting their wives. They

were Walter Burke, of Fourteenth street

The Strong Man Goes Free,

Mayor Wyman had a light hearing vester

day. He only sat in judgment on 14 cul

prits. Watson Hamilton, who wanted to take the place of the strong woman at the World's Museum, had only to pay the costs.

Chief Jones to Have a Test of His Own.

Chief Engineer Jones, of Allegheny, in-

tends to test all the fire engines of the city

for their capacity to throw water for his own satisfaction. Ou Wednesday he will test an old Amoskeag that has been in use 16 years, but that the Chief rebuilt entirely

and believes to be better than ever. The Chief has a tank which will hold 11,000

Caught Up for Stealing Harness.

Gamble arrested for stealing harness from

Inspector McAleese yesterday had George

gallons which he will use in his tests

made by officer Yeager.

The other cases were only ordinary.

Various Police Stations—Wife Beaters Come to the Front in Large Numbers, Police station hearings yesterday mornng were reasonably well attended. They were characterized by a decrease in common drunks and speak-easy cases, and a decided boom in wife beaters. The dockets furnish the following: Not Many Sensations. There were 36 cases at Central station

Public records are full of awful chapters

for fighting, were fined \$5 and costs each. Leonard Beyer, for knocking down John Adams on Pius street, was fined \$10 and costs. John Horton, of West Carson street, went home drunk Saturday night, assaulted his wife and attacked his brother-in-law with a hatchet. He was fined \$50 and costs. John Snyder, Frank Snyder and John Baker had a keg of beer in a glass house and were having a high old time when arrested. They were fined \$55 and costs each. John Smith, who attempted to clean out the Lake Erie depot, was assessed \$5 and costs. March, 1887—Male child found in cesspool, Cedar alley, Eleventh ward. June, 1887—Colored male child found in cesspool, Second avenue, Pittsburg. Mother found, neld for murder and sentenced to Western Penitentiary. August, 1887—Male child found in cesspool, Braddock.

July 2, 1888—Female child found in cess-pool, Second street, Allegheny City. Mother sentenced to penitentiary. May 7, 1889—Male child found in cesspool, Windsor Hotel, Baldwin township. Mother a domestic. Sentenced 18 months to the workhouse.
September, 1889—Female child found between bedticks, Ridge avonue, Allogheny City. Mother a domestic. Held for court.
November, 1889—Male colored child found in stable, East End. Mother a domestic.
Not found.

July 13, 1891-Male child found in river. No person apprehended.

apprehended.

This is only a portion of the records.

During Coroner McDowell's term of office fully 25 children have been found in rivers fully 25 children have been found in lives and cesspools, concerning whose parents no trace could be found. The Coroner has is absolutely necessary in Pittsburg. Properly conducted a foundlings' hospital would act as a preventative for a large majority of this crime. If the general public but knew of the terrible state of affairs in this city

PINCHED BY THE STATUTES.

D. Doren, superintendent of construction for the Western Union Telegraph Company, was at the Anderson yesterday. Speaking about the vexed question of wire overhead versus underground, Mr. Doren said that until better insulation is obtained in the underground cables the latter system will not be a success. He says the company recently laid an underground cable between the main office in Boston and a railroad terminus, and that much trouble was occasioned by the imperfact insulation. If an imperfection exists in the casing or covering a ground is formed, and in addition, moisture entering through to the wires causes oxidization and subsequent decay. Mr. Doren says the plan has been tried in the river-side section of New York, but trouble has always ensued from the causes stated. The construction of new lines is being pushed as usual, Mr. Doren says, but he had no figures on the number of miles laid during the year. had no figures on the number of miles laid during the year.

Mr. Doren commented on the recent report that the Vanderbilts had obtained control of the Union Pacific. He said that it would give them a road right through from ocean to ocean. Mr. Spencer, lately Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio road, but now with Pierrepoint, Morgan & Co., was named in connection with the charge, and Mr. Doren says he is regarded as one of the foremost railroad men in the country. "Speaking about railroads," said Mr. Doren, "a man recently asked me if I observed that the Pennsylvania Railroad made faster time with every change of schedule. That never occurred to me, but it is a fact. The road is making wonderful progress. I observe it is straightening its

E. D. Meier, who is connected with the

manufacture of boilers in St. Louis, was at

the Duquesne yesterday. He says the ten-dency of the day is toward a higher pres-

sure in boilers. Triple-expansion and

Boute to Be Taken by the Swiss Parad

Through the Two Cities.

Every detail has been arranged for the

Swiss-American celebration of the sixth cen-

progress. I observe it is straightening its tracks, cutting off curves and putting down strong bridges, and in time the system will become the very finest in the world." HIGH-PRESSURE BOILERS. A St. Louis Manufacturer Save That Pow Is Daily Increased.

quadruple-expansion boilers are going into greater use every day, and these types require a higher pressure. His company is now figuring on a boiler for Edison, to stand a pressure of 225 pounds. He has seen boilers tested up to 900 pounds. Machinery is now very largely used in making boilers, and the quality of the work is perhaps better.
Mr. Meier says there is no doubt of ex-

Mr. Meier says there is no doubt of exCongressman Niedringhaus' sincerity regarding tinned plate. He met him the
tother day, said Mr. Meier, and asked him
for an order for a boiler. He mentioned
he was making one for the United States Iron
and Tin Plate Company at Demmler, who
were adding to their tinned plate plant.
Mr. Niedringhaus replied that he himself
was putting up a tinned plate plant and
would soon be turning out as much tinned
plate as any mill in the country. THE LINE OF MARCH.

tennial of the independence of the Republic of Switzerland to-day at Ross' Grove, and of Switzerland to-day at Ross' Grove, and with good weather it will be the most notable demonstration of the kind ever held in Western Pennsylvania.

The line of march will be as follows: Madison avenue to Ohio street, to Federal, to Sixth, to Market, to Fifth avenue, to Smithfield street, to Liberty, to Ninth, to Sandusky, to the West Penn depot, where special trains will convey the people to Ross' Grove. The programme as published in The DISPATCH will be carried out at the grove. higher price.

M'KEESPORT, PA.,

Is Not the Center of the American Iron Ir But it is headquarters for three distinct specialties of the iron trade, viz., wrought iron pipes, planished sheet iron and tinned plate. McKeesport has trebled its population during the last decade and it will treble again in this one. Real estate is increasing all the time, and now is the time to secure some of the Highland Land Com-pany's building lots while they are cheap. Inquire at the office of W. C. Soles & Bros., Agents, room No. 4, Bank of McKeespor building, McKeesport, Pa. Mwsu

You'll get hints about new dress goods and silks from our "ad" to-day—take a moment to read it, if you haven't.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Shortsighted To leave stocks, bonds and valuables in safes accessible to others when you can for a small sum have your own private box in the safe-deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-posit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. Administrators, executors, guardians and others will find it to their advantage to

Physicians Prescribe It.

Beer manufactured by the Iron City Brewing Company is always pure, fresh, delicious and exhibitanting. Strength, purity and healthfulness are its essential inredients Telephone 1186. THE incoming class at the Western University promises to be the largest in the history of the institution. Students desiring to compete for the entrance examina-tion prizes will report at the University on the morning of Monday, September 14, at 9

New dress goods and silks to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

FALL OVERCOATINGS.

All the latest novelties in Fall

Overcoatings. Plain and mixed

Suitings, in all shades and col-

ors, made to order on short no-

tice, and at very moderate prices,

407 Wood street.

FALL SUITINGS.

Arrived From

PARIS.

ITALY:

Our direct importation of Sixty Cases of MARBLE, BRONZES, POTTERY, FUR-NITURE and BRIC-A-BRAC. This large

Special goods for Exposition Opening.

on is now displayed in our Art

Penn Avenue Stores

Keystone Plan of Lots, Crafton. Public sale next Tuesday. Plans from Jas. W. Drape & Co., 313 Wood street. SEE Kensington advertisement-3d page LADIES' tan and blue blazers, \$1 68, worth \$3 50, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. SEE Kensington advertisement-3d page MWF

ALLOYING NICKEL AND STEEL. EDWARD SCHAUER, LONDON, VIENNA.

E. P. ROBERTS & SON. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. two cities yesterday, and four of them were NOVELTY SUITINGS.

37 1/2 c a yard. 11 colorings of 36-inch all-wool Cheviots, at 50c a yard.

vard.

10 colorings Plain Cloth Suitings. 50 inches wide, at 50c a yard. 9 colorings, variety of novel styles. fancy Camel's Hair Suitings, 42

8 colorings, variety of styles, 50inch fancy-figured Camel's Hair Suit-

complete.

PLAIN CLOTHS.

Complete lines of coloring, from a ular 55c quality, ALL WOOL light tan to a deep cardinal, in 50 FRENCH CHALLIS; no Styles re- and 52-inch Broadcloths, the best finserved; all go at the same price this rished fabrics obtainable, at \$1, \$1 15, \$1 50 and upward to finest qualities.

> 39-inch French Serges and 40-inch Colored Cashmeres, each in 20 new

> 40-inch Bedford Cords at 75c. \$1

at \$1 25 a yard.

cloth and handsome work, best values ever offered at the prices-\$15, \$17 50, \$20 and \$22 50 each. Also, Combination Dress Patterns.

Gros Grains, Bengalines, Peau de Soie, Faille Française New Crystal Silks for Tailor-made

New Armures, New Bengalines,

stylish Louis XIV Coats.

the new Louis XIV Coats Velutina for children's suits, all and for trimmings.

JOS. HORNE & (

607-621 PENN AVE