TO FULL THE TIONET	yesterday from H. S. Brown, of Alton, Ill.,	DELOUUNO DROODDOO	L. A. 300 to-night. While it is believed the	LALL FOUENVIS AUF AD	SMOKELESS RAILWAY ENGINES.	INSIDE OF THE CASE	Repeated the Mishap.
	inquiring for the relatives of Bob Murray, formerly of Pittsburg, Captain Brown is a		L. A. 300 to-night. While it is believed the vote is one that will lead to an amnoable settlement of the question, the exact vote will not be made public until it is placed in	ALLEGHENY IS AHEAD.	A Very Satisfactory Smoke Consuming	INSIDE OF THE CASE.	a misstep on the steps of the Capitola
ie the the trenet	contractor. Murray had been working for him. On the night of September 7, while crossing the river in a skiff, Murray fell	Westinghouse's Patent to Do Intro		Har Revenues Will Be Increased	Test Is Given on the Junction Boad-	How the Magna Charta Tunnel and	Washington and dislocated his foot. He suffered many months, but finally became
	crossing the river in a skiff, Murray fell overboard and was drowned. Captain	Westinghouse's Patent to Be Intro-	manufacturers. It is likely a conference	Her Revenues Will Be Increased	It Is Witnessed by Many City Officials and Railroad Men.	Mining Company Came to Back	able to walk. A few days since he suppe again on some steps at Atlantic City an
he Democratic Committee of Eigh-	Brown suspects foul play.	duced on All Her Railways.	will be arranged for early next week, but what the outcome will be is hard to predict.	Away Above the Estimate.	A public test was made yesterday after-	Jinning company came to back	the injured loot was again the sufferer, th
teen Will Consider Whether	AN IMPORTANT MEETING.	VOTE ON CLASSWODFERS' SCALE	ALL FAVORED THE STRIKE.	WERTHEIMER WAS NOT FOOLING.	noon of the Western Smoke Preventer	COVERT AND THE HARLEM CLAIM.	mishap being the same as at first, with th aggravation added of opening up an ol- wound. He is lying up and will not go hum
the Move Is Advisable.		VOTE ON GLASSWORKERS' SCALE.		The second division of the second	Company's smoke consumer. General Manager C. F. Jahn had issued cards of in-	COULDET AND THE HARDER CDATA.	wound. He is lying up and will not go hun ing this fall.
	Councils Will Have to Consider the In-	No. on an and a start of the start	Secretary Dargue, of the Potters, Talks About the Ohio Trouble.	Controller Brown Says He Took Chiefs' Re-	vitation and promptly at 3 o'clock the	A Change of Venue Thought to Be Neces-	Total and the second second second
	creased Indebtedness Question Next Monday-Chief Elliot Will Report His	and a second sec	Charles Dargue, the General Secretary of	and the first of	special train pulled out from the Baltimore	sary to Win the Big Suit.	
LITICAL GOSSIP OF THE DAY.	Selection of a Poor Farm.	ing on is claus.	the National Brotherhood of Operative Pot- ters, takes exceptions to the statement		and Ohio station for the Pittsburg Junc- tion Railroad, where the test was to be		
	Councils will meet in regular session Mon-	MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS	made in a local paper that the strike at Steubenville was entered into against the	TRANSPORT OF STREET CONTRACTOR ALL PROPERTY	made. Upon arriving at the destination	THE PROSECUTOR GAINS IN ANY EVENT	
sburg Councils Will Have Several Im-	day afternoon for the first time after the sum- mer vacation. The meeting will be an impor-	Contract Collection Resolutions and Collection Collection Collection	protests of a number of the potters.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the engine was attached to a train of nine cars loaded with		
portant Measures to Act Upon at	tant one, as considerable business has accu-	The importance of the mission of Armand	Speaking of the matter yesterday he said: "Every member (67 of them) was in favor of	Allegheny citizens have found that there	slag about 600 yards from where the specta- tors were stationed, and the start was made	The peculiar manner in which Rev. W.	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.,
Monday's Meeting.	mulated during the past few weeks. Most important of all will be the consideration of		the strike, and every one of them came out	was much more smoke than fire in the re-	up the heavy grade, the engine emitting densed volumes of smoke and then suddenly	R. Covert has secured his backing from the Magna Charta Mining and Tunnel Com-	Drygoods House. Friday, Sept. 11, 18
	the ordinance providing for a \$2,000,000 in-	the following applagram received by Tur	and remain out to this day. The statement that during the spring the Eastern potters declared the strike and boycott of the Steu-	ported discovery of \$100,000 of a surplus. As stated in THE DISPATCH yesterday it	cease to a thin vapor as the steam was turned on. Several trips were made, to the	pany, in order to enable him to prosecute	
STINGS WILL BE INVESTIGATED.	crease in the bonded indebtedness of the city. The ordinance makes provision for a	DISPATCH from Brussells last night:	benville pottery off is also an error, as	has been well known for some time that	evident satisfaction of everyone except Mr. Beardsley, Master Mechanic of the Ft.	the Harlem claim, came to light yesterday	
	popular vote on the question, as required by law. There seems to be little doubt about	"Prof. Armand Stevart has been sent to	neither the Eastern or Western potters have ever declared the strike or boycott off. The other statement that the Eastern pot-	the receipts this year would be largely in excess of the estimates.	Wayne road, who claimed that the engine	through a conversation with a gentleman who is closely associated with the affair.	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
resting Biatters That Cansed Gossip in the Two			ters belong to the K. of L. and are		had not been fired properly, and insisted that the fireman should only put in three	As stated exclusively in jesterday's Dis-	
Cities Testerday.	money to pay contracts made under the de- funct street acts is necessary, and either the	them adopted by the Government, which	at war with the Western potters, who beiong to the Potters' Association, is also	mated revenue from city taxes was \$556,200.	shovelful of coal at a time, and not eight or ten, as that many increased the volume	PATCH, Mr. Covert is in possession of 20,000 shares of the mining stock, a part of which	
	public debt or next year's millage must be raised to meet this need.	controls the railroad system of Belgium. He will not return for some months."	partly wrong, for while they do belong to separate organizations, they are not at war	There has already been collected \$430,000 and four months yet to hear from. The de-	Another trip was made and the engine	he has made arrangements to distribute to	PENN AVENUE STORES.
hairman Brennen, of the Democratic	Almost every Councilman is opposed to	Prof. Stevart has been here for nearly	or quarreling with each other. The story that to keep even with the Eastern potters,	linquent tax returns show \$39,403 and the	fired in the manner suggested with the same results. The device is very simple in con-	the Hariem heirs in the following manner: Each heir assigns to him a half	
inty Committee, yesterday appointed a imittee of 18 to consider the matter of	increasing the tax rate and favors the bond plan. The only objection to the ordinance	ten days. There was a sort of a mystery	the Western Association appointed a com- mittee to settle the strike and declare the	estimate in the appropriation was \$50,000.	struction. Air jets are attached to the front and rear of the firebox and the air is forced	interest in his claim and secures in	Contraction of Contraction
ine additional candidates on the Demo-		about his presence here, for when he was seen he was rather reticent regarding the	boycott off at Steubenville and Findlay is	The collections here will exceed the esti- mate at least \$10,000. One hundred and	through a pipe until it arrives at the point where the steam is forced in direct from the	return one share of stock in the mining company at par value. According	
tic county ticket. This action was author- l by a resolution passed at the recent	to be paid on them. Those who drew it up say this is a later consideration and can be	object of his visit. The above cable-	even for, and aside from that it would be		boiler, the hot air and steam form hydrogen gas, which is forced into the the firebox,	to the experience of the company, Mr. Covert is of the opinion that whether the Harlem	DUPDY DEDIDOUD
comparing County Convention. The fol-	decided after the main question of increas- ing the debt has been settled. But the ordi-	gram makes the matter clear. Soon after	order to 'get even.' The committee ap-	receipts from water rents. The Water As-	which in turn forms an incandescent bad of coals, and prevents the formation of smoke.	suit is won or lost the heirs will have some- thing that will pay them from 30 to 50 per	EVERY DEPARTMEN
ing gentlemen were named for the com-	nance will probably meet with some opposi- tion on this point. Controller Morrow	his arrival in this city, Prof. Stevart called at the office of the Westinghouse Company.	pointed has not the power to settle the trouble, and they cannot do so; they are authorized to confer with the firms, but the	sessor's returns show a levy of \$264,000. From the Poor tax there has been received	The principle is to get combustion as near to nature as possible. The perfect com-	cent in dividends. The Magna Charta Tunnel penetrates the	Replete with new goods now-
100:	strongly favors the bond plan and is confi- dent it will be adopted with few objections.	Mr. George Westinghouse was in the East,	result of their conference must be reported	\$43,000. The estimate for the year was for	bustion will prevent the formation of	granite mountains in Colorado, which is	Imported and Domestic Dry-
ndiess, Thomas Kerr, Herman Handel,	Another feature of the meeting will be Chief Eiliot's report on the new Poor Farm.		back to the Executive Council for acceptance or rejection. In regard to the union potters	\$46,350 and so with many others.	smoke. James Myers was in charge of the engine,	filled with mineral veins. The object of the company in making the tunnel was to cut at	goods of every possible descrip-
E. Rafferty, J. M. Guffy, F. Weixel, J.	The difficulty of over a year's duration con-	man's business was made known, a telegram was immediately sent to him ask-	not asking for the discharge of the non-union, that will be considered by the firm and the	Controller Brown said last night that there had been no surprise manifested by	and said he was satisfied. He was Smoke Inspector in Chicago for two years, and has	right angles the veins of mineral, thus re- ducing the expense of mining nearly 90 per	tion in the greatest varieties we
Larkin, Lee Frasher, Henry Meyer, B.	cerning the purchase of a farm will, in all probability, be settled Monday. The last ordinance on this question authorized the	ing him to come to Pittsburg. Yesterday	committee, but the terms upon which it is hoped the trouble will be settled are yet un-	any one in a position to know, at the fact	seen nearly all the appliances of the kind. Among those present were E. Holbrook, Superintendent Baltimore and Ohio; A. O.	cent. By means of the tunnel all the ore is handled on a down grade, which is vastly	have ever shown.
ry Albert J. Barr, George Rolshause,	Chief of the Department of Charities to in-	was fixed as the date for the meeting and	known, as no conference has yet been held. While the N. B. of O. P. is willing to concede	that the city was in such good financial con-	Superintendent Baltimore and Ohio; A. O. Rogers, Superintedent Pittburg and Castle	more efficient than mining by means of shafts. The capacity of the tunnel is 50	EXPOSITION VISITOR
rman Kunkel.	best suited in his estimation. Chief Elliot	Mr. Westinghouse arrived in his private car. He went directly to his office where he	something, it is also expected that the firms will do the same. It is not to be supposed	"Three years ago," said the Controller,	Shannon; J. N. Kalbaugh, Master Mechanic for the Baltimore and Ohio; L. H. Turner,	tons a day. The tunnel was located in 1881. The company was organized in 1883 and	
he convention of the Democratic societies Pennsylvania, to be held in Pittsburg	has made his choice and has his report ready for Councils. Prior to its presentation to	was met by Prof. Stevart, and a conference lasting for several hours followed. Prof.	that after remaining out for two years and a half, and all the members working else-	"there was found to be a deficiency, and	Master Mechanic Pittsburg and Lake Erie:	capitalized with \$2,500,000, all paid up and no	Are respectfully urged to visit
last of this month is consider-	tents Conneils will have to approve or dia.	Stevart could not be found, but Mr, West-	where, that the brotherhood will sacrifice	bonds were issued and the millage raised to	W. F. Beardsley, Master Mechanic Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, and H. Miller, Road Foreman of Engineers of the same line.	bands of Mr. Covert for the benefit of	our Penn Avenue Stores before they have done their shopping.
hustling among the local workers of	approve of the farm chosen, and then the matter will go to the Mayor who has final		everything,"	pay off the debt and start in square with the world as a second class city. This year, as	Among the others were Fred Goettman, Jr.,	ered one of the most wonderiul mining	
party. The County Chairman has and committees for this occasion as fol-	action on it.	port that the prospects were bright for making arrangements to supply the Belgian	The Output Increasing. The current blast furnace report shows	already explained, the estimates were	bers of Public Safety Committee of Alle-	plants in the world, little has been known of the workings of the company owing to	They will find that our display
St containeres for this occasion as for-	for taxing cars and the other relating to stopping before crossing intersecting lines-	Government with his well-known Union switch and signal system, but would say	that the make is 7,200 tons a week more, as	based on a valuation of about	man and A. Frauenheim, of the Public	the great value of the country surrounding Granite Mountain which it desired to get	at the Exposition is merely sug-
aumittee on Music-Thomas Mullen, D.	were expected to come up at this meeting, but the Committee on Public Safety, which	A portion of yesterday was also spent in-	compared with the same period last year. Thus far during the last six months of the		Safety Committee of Pittsburg Councils. Robert Finney, Jr., Superintendent of the	control of. Dr. J. Nesbit Wilson, Acting President of	gestive. The finer and more complete show is at the store-
toyle, J. W. Patterson. ommittee on Entertainment and Hall-	I has them in charge will not be shie to act i	specting the Pittsburg Locomotive Works. It is understood he intends to leave for Chi-	year 1891 over production has been as great	exceeded that sum. In starting out	Pittsburg Junction, said that the consumer had been in operation for three weeks and	the company, accompanied Mr. Covert to New York, where the papers in the Harlem suit	where all find a cordial welcome,
sley Fleming, P. Foley, J. B. Larkin.	the second prime of the second second get	cago to-night for the purpose of making further investigations regarding matters	as during the corresponding months of 1890, when our production was the greatest in our	under the new regime it was determined that each department must keep within its	gave perfect satisfaction. Engineer Mulli- gan and Fireman McQuade also expressed	will be prepared at once. The manner in which Mr. Covert has been enabled to raise	whether buying or sight-seeing.
ommittee on Programme and Business	HE STOLE TWO WATCHES.	placed in his charge before leaving home. To-day he will go out the Panhandle road	history. We have been producing since July 1, 1891, at the rate of 172, 127 tons a week.	appropriation, and in any event no trans-	themselves in the same way, they having had charge since the engine had been	the necessary capital to prosecute this im- mense claim is considered by his friends as	,
angements-Hon. Levi B. Duff, Samuel Duncan, Lee Frasher.	The Faithlessness of a Faith Convert Re-	and inspect the condition of the miners in that district.	For a corresponding period in 1890 the rate was 170,832 tons a week. Stocks are conse-	fers should be made until the appropriation	fitted up.	the most unique on record. The greatest	
ommittee on Printing-D. McCarthy,	vealed by Detective Bendel.	Prof. Stevart was seen at the Duquesne	quently increasing.	should be exhausted. For political capital	YESTERDAY'S AMBULANCE CALLS.	rests in the question of venue. It is thought it will be very difficult to find a New York	ATTENANT
nes A. Clark, Henry Baker.	Charles H. Wecks, a student at the Beth- any Home College, was arrested yesterday	Hotel at 2 o'clock this morning. He said that while he was Chief Engineer	Against the Newsboys' Union.	the appropriations were cut down to very insufficient figures, especially in the De-	Four Deaths and Three Minor Accidents Is	jury that would decide against the city of New York, although it may be easily proven that the city had no right to	AUTUMN
ommittee on Reception-Lee Frasher, ics Tracev, John E. Owens, J. C.	afternoon by Detective Bendel for robbing a	of the Railroad Department of Belgium he recommended the adoption of the Westing-	Superintendent Drnitt, of the Newsboys' Home, is trying to break up the new organ-	partment of Public Works.		easily proven that the city had no right to deed the property to those who hold titles to	
bannall Inmar Mapika I W Tilos	fellow student of two watches. Weeks came from Chicago about two weeks ago,		ization of newshows and hootblacks because	WERTHEIMER SQUEEZED THE COIN.	Yesterday's accidents resulted in four deaths, two on the railroad, one by drown-	it at present. If the case could be tried some place in the South or West the heirs	UNDERWEAR.
nk Fertig, Henry Baker, John R. Artz,	came from Chicago about two weeks ago, representing himself as an ex-officer in the Salvation Army, and a convert to the belief	has great faith in the Westinghouse patents and the present plan is to perfect the rail-	he says the little fellows were led into it through misrepresentations. He says the	"Chairman Wertheimer, of the Finance Committee," he continued, "has been	ing and a man choked to death. The cable car	would have a better chance to win, and even	UNDERWEAR.
a B. Larkin, Herman Handel, Hon. i B. Duff, P. Foley, Dennis Boyle,	of the Faith Curists. He was without money,	road system by introducing all the latest signal devices.	boys were made to believe that it was neces- sary for them to secure badges in order to	careful to keep down expenses to	gets in its usual daily accident. The list follows:	then it is thought the case would be carried into the United States Court, where it would	TOT MENT
nas Mullen, J. Presley Fleming, J. J.	but was desirous of getting an education in the new faith that would enable him to go		be permitted to sell papers on the streets, and the police officials never issued any		CROFT-Yesterday morning Robert Croft, a	be likely to go against them. But in either event, the position Mr. Covert is in he can	FOR MEN:
	out and bring in other converts. He was bright, intelligent, and apparently earnest,	A REMARKABLE SHOWING.	such orders.	been demands from different departments for an increase or transfer from the con-	farmer living near Morris station on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, was struck	prosecute the claim without losing any money. If he loses this suit he will still be	White Merino, medium weight, e
a, Albert Dishner, John W. Exler, Alf	and his protestations had such effect that he was given a chance is follow the course he	Railroad Employes' Relief Association Pays	President Bae Went Home.	tingent fund. Mr. Wertheimer called on me some time ago for a statement of the finan-	by a train and instantly milled. UNKNOWN-An Italian who was hurt at	in possession of 10,000 shares of mining stock, for which he will have paid practi-	tra value, 50c each, for Shirts a Drawers.
iel A. Dunean.	professed to desire, giving in return for the advantages allowed his service as assistant	Out Big Money. The second annual report of the Volun-	President Rae, of the United Mine Work- ers of America, left for home yesterday. He	cial condition of the city, so that he could teil just how we stood. I told him that we	West Economy, on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, was brought to the West Penh	cally nothing. If he wins he will be worth multions.	Medium weight, White and Natu
LOCAL CLUDS WILL ASSIST.	gardener about the place.	tary Belief Department of the Pennsylvania	will be back in a few days, when a series of	were in excellent shape. He made a de- tailed examination and that there could	Hospital yesterday afternoon and died last evening. He had fallen under a car and was	Laid the Stone at Sunset.	Merino, 90c each, for Shirts a Drawers.
addition to the latter there will be	a student at the Home, went into the	lines west of Pittsburg is now being pre- pared to be issued to the members. It shows	meetings will be held in various sections of District5 under the jurisdiction of John Cos-	safely be some increase made in certain appropriations, he said that it would be best to	badly crushed. The name of the decensed is	At 6:30 last evening, just as the day was	Norfolk and New Brunswick ce brated White Merino medium weig
escatarions of five men from each Dem- tic society in Pittsburg, appointed by	and vest containing a valuable gold	that the organization has made some rapid	tello.	say nothing about the surplus at the time as there would be a grab made from all sides	not known. He lived at Stoops' Ferry, and was a railroad hand.	dying, the cornerstone of the new Methodist Episcopal Church at Wilkinsburg was laid.	Underwear, \$1 25 and \$2 each, 1
presidents of the organizations, who	watch and chain and a good sliver watch hanging in his room. When he re-	progress since it was instituted. The total receipts, including \$32,793 25 on	VISITING NORTHERN POSTS.	to secure a slice of it. An ordinance was	DUGAX-Charles Dugan, of Woodville ave- nue, West End, yesterday afternoon while	Rev. J. F. Core, the pastor, was assisted by	Shirts and Drawers. Dr. Warner's world-renown
Democrats say the affair will be a	turned the watches and chain were missing.	hand at last report, were \$259,435 48, which in-	Secretary of War Proctor Bound West on an	prepared for a transfer to the Bureau of Water, which was badly in need of money,	engaged in eating choked on a piece of meat	Dr. C. A. Holmes, Dr. Petty, Dr. W. F. Con- nors, Rev. L. McGuire, Rev. E. J. Knox, Rev. E. C. White and Rev. I. H. Wooding. The	"Windsor" Wool Underwear, F
ble one for the party in Allegheny	Detective Bendel was put on the case. In an	cludes \$1,200 contributed by the railroad company to pay benefits to members whose	Annual Inspection.	and at the meeting the other night the Chairman assured the Finance Committee	ance could be rendered him. He was 35 years old and single.	E. C. White and Rev. I. H. Wooding. The church is to be of brick and stone and will	weights, \$1 35 each, for Shirts a Drawers.
e members of the Democratic Execu-	station, having been captured trying to	period of sickness or disablement exceeded 52 weeks; there being no provision in the	Secretary of War Proctor passed through the city yesterday on his annual tour of in-	that there was plenty of money, in fact, there was nearly \$100,000 more than he had		cost about \$40,000.	Famous German Sanitary Natu
Committee are requested to meet at the e of W. J. Bronnen, No. 1 Wylie avenue	The set of	regulations of the relief fund for, paying	spection of Northern and Northwestern	thought there would be at the beginning of the year. This statement was understood by	foot of South Twenty-first street yesterday	Shortsighted	and White Wooi, in right Fail weigh \$2 each, for Shirts and Drawers,
Vednosday, September 16, at 3:39 P. M. organization and transaction of business		benefits for a greater period than one year. The disbursements during the year were \$245,980 45, accounted for as follows:	posts. He was accompanied by Quarter- master General R. N. Batchelder, M. T.	some persons to be the discovery made by Mr.		To leave stocks, bonds and valuables in	Finer qualities of Men's Underwei
he emplidates on the "Straightout" ticket	S. B. Kennedy, bookkeeper for the Alle- gheny Heating Company, states that if peo-	Death-Accident, \$27,259; on death, nat-	Schwan, of the Washington Arsenal; Lieu-	Wertheimer, when, in fact, there was noth- ing startling about it, nor did he intend to	street. MANION-Bartley Manion, an old man, fell	safes accessible to others when you can for a small sum have your own private box in	including Allen Solly & Co.'s Merin Gossamer-Merino, pure Silk and Sil
	ple would burn natural gas so as to get the	ural, \$79 810. Disablement benefits-Acci- dent, \$56,418 50; disablement benefits, sick-	tenant Colonel W. F. Drum, Twelfth Infan- try, commanding Fort Yates; Lieutenant	convey any such impression." The Controller was asked about the abuses	from the platform of a Fifth avenue cable car at Jumonville street yesterday after-	the safe-deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-	and-Wooi; and Cartwright and Wa ner's pure Liama Wooi, Merino an
ed withdrawing his name from the	even at 25 cents a thousand than coal. After	ness, \$79,620 20. Special surgical attendance and company relief, \$3,037 95. To which is	Harry Howard, son of General O. O. Howard;	and the carelessness existing in some of the departments. He said that there was no	noon. His hip was dislocated and his head badly cut. He was removed to his home at	posit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. Administrators, executors, guardians, and	Silk-and-Wool Underwear.
ur.	an exhaustive study of the subject, Mr. Ken-	to be added \$25,6% on account of unpaid benefit orders issued and not presented, un-	Frank Partridge, private secretary; Fletcher Proctor, son of the Secretary of War, and	doubt that such was the case, but that it	No. 23 Fourth street, by patrol wagon No. 2.	others will find it to their advantage to	We can also supply you with Wint

ents noted do not innecessary a considerable number of plants.

THEIR FIRST BIG CONTRACT.

Get Its Work in.

She says there is absolutely no truth in the rumored effort to have the Superintendent

THE VOTE HAS BEEN TAKEN.

portant Meeting To-Night.

There was some thought that mattern

deposed.

The Grover Cleveland Democratic Society in exhaustive study of the subject, Mr. Ken-nedy states that not to exceed 10 per cent of the gas that has been produced has been realized. He predicts that unless super-standidate for the District Attorneyship.
BROWN AND QUAY CONFER.
Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, has returned from a short star has been produced for it, but says place he saw Senator Quay, who exChief Brown, and the annot control the start of control of the gas, the network of the gas the processered and this may make place he saw Senator Quay, who exChief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, has returned from a short star has been produced for it, but says place he saw Senator Quay, who exChief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, has returned from a short star the form at the processer to a complaint was made or question the gas that has may make place he saw Senator Quay, who exChief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, has returned from a short star the formation of the short star the processor to a complaint was his duty and his not exceed to the processor to a complaint was made or question the start of complaint was made or question the the start of complaint was made or question the start of complaint was mas

son. The Governor accompanies the party as an invited guest. Speaking of the Indian question the War Secretary said he would visit the scene of the late Indian outbreak and would person-ally investigate the condition of the Sloux. He said his reports showed that the recruit-ing of Indians into the army was a decided success. Six companies had already been organized from among the rebellious In-

badly cut. He was removed to his hone at No. 32 Fourth street, by patrol wagon No. 2 Schwax-Thomas Schuman, a puddler at the Keystone Iron mill, was taken to the Mercy Hospital last evening suffering from a badly burnt face and breast which he re-ceived by the explosion of a large ball of het from while on its way to the squeezers. BRODERICE-George Broderick, an employe of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Rallroad, while unloading stone from a car yesterday afternoon fell and received a severe scalp wound. Administrators, executors, guardians, and others will find it to their advantage to look into this. MWF A Fairies' Carnival. What a display of beauty at our chill-dren's millinery opening 'to-day and Sat-urday. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Simen's Bargain!

B. & B.

Simen's Bargain!

saw Senator Ouay, who exressed himself as confident of the success of the party this year. In Philadelphia the found the sentiment against the Rethem party on account of the Bardsley ther maidly dying out, "At first," he i, "the people were inclined to place all biame on the party, but now that their frement has abated, they look at the tree in its proper light, Bardsley was pie's candidate, not as a to us a people's candidate, not as a ty one, and any attenuit to make a cam-missine of the matter will act as a boom-ing on those who instigate it." we Conkling Republican Club, of the inty wighth ward, held its regular meet-at 400 Carson street, and installed state

ing at 140 Carson street, and installed eight new members last evening. This is the first meeting held at the rooms of the club, which were formally thrown open last evening. David McDonald, Hugh McCurry and C. E. Forcop, the club's delegates to the Republi-can convention at Scranton this month can convention at Scrant'n this month, were instructed to vote for Dalzell.

WANT HASTINGS SUSPENDED.

Alleghent's Public WorksCommittee After the Market Clerk's Scaip.

The Committee on Public Works of Alleghieny met last night with Mr. Kennedy in the chair. After approving bills and pay-rolls, the committee took up the reports of sub-committees. The contract for the furhisbing of earliens at \$22 per 1,000, awarded to the Washington Carbon Company, was approved. The contract for improving Monnment Hall, as a warded to Carson & Orr, was Ordinances were affirmatively recom-

product for lateral sewers on Pike street,

dore the committee through a paper insk-g for the cental of certain stands. Mr. Collins and that the Market Clerk was

art to choose and had the Market Clerk was at present under a cloud, owing to the find-ing- of the Acditing Committee, and he hought that the Chief of the Department of Public Safety should take vigorous meas-mes and asspend the present Market Clerk another how stimutes in

restigation. ers stated that he is moving in and that he is now looking after who reat stands, many of whom ses and have not paid any rent

for months. Mr. Gerwig stated that he knew of tenants in the Market House having transferred tear leaves, reserving therefor bonuses of \$1,000 and \$1,200. If these people could make so much money out of the stands, the city should be able to do it. The buttor matter was left to the Chief of the Department of Public Works and the City Property Committee.

M'ALEESE FOUND HIM OUT.

A Workhouse Prisoner Wanted for Forgery at Fall Biver.

Thomas Mullen, alias Coleman, alias Kelloy, arrested in this city about three weeks ago as a suspicious character, was taken to Fail River, Mass., last night, where he is wanted for forgery. Mullen had only come to town on the night of his arrest. come to town on the night of his arrest. Inspector McAlcese and Detective Robinson were wilking along Market street that evening and met a well-dressed, smart-looking young fellow, who was evidently a stranger. They "held him up," as the de-tectives say, and a load him who he was. He answers were consider and contradictory in certain respects. When finally pressed he flatly refused to tell anything about himself. He was locked up as a suppletous character, and when threatened with a workhone's centerce seemed to welsubjections character, and when threatened with a workflowes sentence section to wel-come the prospect glady. His experiess for the prison excited still further the sus-picions of the police officials, and after Po-lice Magistrate Hyndman had imposed a 30 draw' sentence to the charemont institution incy set about to learn whether he was not wanted in sour other city.

they set about to learn whether he was not wanted in some other city. It was not long until, through a picture in a well-known sporting paper, the young man was identified as a lorger from Fall River, where he was wanted for lorgery to the amount of \$1,200. A correspondence followed besween the local and Fall River authorities, and yesterday Officer O Dowd from that city ensme and last night departed with the prisoner. He had served 20 days of his sen-tance at the workhouse, but was released on a writ of habcas corpus yesterday morning.

Probable Murder of a Pittsburger. A letter was received by THE DISPATCH Blaine.

Accused of Robbing a Friend. Pastor Jordon, colored, of No. 211 Grant avenue, Allegheny, was arrested in this city by Detective Robinson yesterday on a charge of larceny from the person. J. C. Smith, a steamboat engineer, is the prose-Smith, a steamboat engineer, is the prose-cutor. He claims that he came to the city **a** week ago and met Jordon, who at one time worked on the steamboat with him. Smith being a stranger in the town Jordon piloted him around and they drank considerably at the white man's expense. After this, he al-leges, Jordon took him to a room on Wylie avenue and robbed him ofs5. An information has been entered against Jordon, who de-nies the accusation. The New Builders' Exchange Beginning to

Little Patrick Corley Missing.

The new Builders' Exchange has secured Patrick Curley, 10 years old, whose parents the contract for putting an additional story on W. G. Johnston's building, at the corner reside at 22 Second street, has been missing since noon on Wednesday, and all efforts to locate him since then have been unsuccess-ful. The parents are nearly distracted, and are fearful that the boy went to the river and was drowned. The missing lad wore a striped waist, dark knee pantaloons and a dark soft hat. of Penn avenue and Ninth street. It is just across the alley from the Renshaw Building in which the Builders' Exchange is located. The striking bricklayers are feeling rather merry, as a result of the suit against the

Snap Shots at City Affairs,

The Birmingham electric cars are being supplied with a new alrbrake. Yesterday car No. I was equipped with the airbrake of the Genett pattern and placed on the road the first time. The brake came up to all re-quirements, and it is probable all cars will be fitted with them.

POLICE SUPERINTENDENT WEIR has issued. an order prohibiting the riding of bleycles a flow struct, Church avenue, Carpenter's ill- and West Market struct. The Market House trouble was brought The Market House trouble was brought o arrest.

Tax seventeenth anniversary of the mar riage of Mr. and Mps. Bock was celebrated last evening at their home, 72 Magee street, There were a large number of guests pres-ent and many handsome presents were re-ceived. THE Board of Viewers vesterday tools to

imony on the benefits and damages on the grading, paving and curbing of Webster avenue, and also on the Haight's run sewer. A great deal of testimony was taken. Tux celebrated evangelist, Rev. H. C. Mc.

Bride, of the New York M. E. Conference, will conduct the regular weekly union hoff-ness meeting at Liberty Street M. E. Church this evening.

Dus. MCCREADY and Moyer were called to the Twelfan ward police station to care for a local parties interested in working girls' Pole who was dying from an unknown dis-ease. The doctors could not make out the

THE Humane Society yesterday entered a charge of cruelty against Mrs. O'Hara, of 86 Forty-flith street, for abusing her grand-child.

New Oil Tanks at Gregg.

J. B. Maitland, superintendent of the transit lines of the Standard Oil Company, was at the St. James Hotel last night with a party of men. He said he was going out today to begin the construction of a number of receiving tanks at Gregg in the McDonald field. It was decided, he said, to build another receiving station at that point. He could not say how many tanks would be built. That would depend on the quality of oll flowing. The yield was so large now as to necessitate the construction of these new tanks. They would be of various sizes, ranging from 10,000 to 40,000 galious capacity. The largest would be about 31 feet high and 35 feet in Window Glass Workers Will Hold an Imdiameter.

Vory Large Manufactories.

The Monongahela Valley, with its natural gas field and immense deposits of coal, with a navigable river and several lines of raila maygable first and several files of ran-roads, is much better adapted for manu-facturing than anywhere else; therefore it is not surprising that such large establish-ments as the safe works would locate there. These works cover more than five acres of at hand and there are no indications of a nearer approach to a settlement than there were a week ago. L. A. 300 holds an imground, and will have their buildings completed this fall. The members of a steel factory are now negotiating for 15 acres upon which to build a large plant. Such are the future prospects of the new town of

hand." The disbursements noted do not in-clude \$41,178 96 for solarics, printing, etc., as this whole amount was paid from the trees-uries of the railroad companies—the funds contributed by the members, according to the regulations, being paid for benefits only. There were 3,451 applications for member-ship during the year and 150 deaths; 86 appli-cants failed to pass a medical examination. The number of deaths was 13 to 1,000 and the disablements averaged 42 2-10 to 1,000. The total membership is 11,696. The accidental deaths during the year were 37, natural deaths 111, disablements from accident 2,373, sickness 4,108. For these 10,590 benefit orders were sent ont. dians. They were naturally warlike and the atmosphere of the stations pleased them. They were now more contented than when lingering around the agencies waiting for lingering around the agencies waiting for blankets and supplies. Secretary Proctor said it was untrue he had ordered the dis-bandment of several Southern posts. He said the minimum had now been reached and there would not be any retrenchment in this direction, as the department needed all the posts for the proper training of its sol-diers.

GROWING VERY INTERESTING.

A Jr. O. U. A. M. Question That Will Loom Up Next Week,

Considerable agitation is going on at present among the members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. over the coming session of the State Conncil. The statement published yesterday to the effect that all the representatives to the National Council are to be asked to resign, stirred up a heap of excitement. These representatives will be asked to resign, but it will not be because the National Council passed a resolution reducing the representa-

tion of State councils. Pittsburg Terra Cotta Company for alleged At the last session of the State Council At the last session of the State Council of Pennsylvania the representatives to the National Council were instructed to advo-cate the passage of a law depriving Past State Councilors a voice and vote in the Na-tional Council, This, it is claimed by those who want to see the present representatives deposed, they did not do, while the dele-gates themselves claim they did make the attempt, but were overcome by the rep-resentatives from other States. The friends of the present representatives to the Na-tional Council claim that the move to have violation of the alien contract labor law. The union worked up the evidence, even going so far as to send a man to Canada to resentatives from other States. The friends of the present representatives to the Na-tional Council claim that the move to have them resign is engendered by members of the State Council who want to go to the Na-tional Council themselves. The outlook for lively times at Uniontown next week begin to appear favorable. to appear favorable.

HELD UP BY THE LAW.

going so far as to send a man to Canada to collect testimony. The strike has now broken the record of building trades strikes in Pittsburg; having been on now for over four months. There seems to be considerable diversity of opinion as to the number of men now employed and the amount of brick haid in a day. Agent O'Brien, in answer to a recent interview of C. G. Dixon, said yesterday: "Mr. Dixon says there are 600 men lay-ing 1,500,000 bricks a day." Brick cost 37 50 a thousand, and are laid at an expense of \$6 50. At his figures each man must lay 2,500 bricks a day. This would cost, counting the regu-lar wages of all the men involved, \$29 37. The difference in the actual cost and the price charged by contractors would be about \$5. The clear profit to contractors on the bricklayers would amount to between \$30 and \$40 a week for each man employed." JOBN KELLY and Daniel Herington, who WORKING GIRLS' CLUBS.

bowney's store, on South Twenty-seventh street and stealing a lot of cigars and cigar-ettes, were given a hearing by Alderman Caldwell last evening and remanded to jail for trial at Court in default of \$300 bail each. Miss O'Relly Will Look Into the Local Organization Before Leaving.

HERMAN SCHAFFER, of Chiff street, was Miss O'Reilly, the Deputy Factory Inspec placed under \$300 bail by Alderman Richards last night for assaulting Mrs. Mary Sanders by striking her with a broom. He will have a hearing Saturday. tor, had a busy day yesterday. Aside from her regular work of inspections, which was continued in the central portion of the city,

ANDREAS HANPE, charged with selling the lady had several communications from liquor without license in Baldwin township, was given a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday afternoom. He was held in \$1,000 clubs, a subject she expects to give some atyesterday afternoo for trial in court.

POLICEMAN MURPHY, awaiting court trial for assault and battery, has been suspended from the force.

clubs, a subject she expects to give some at-tention before leaving the city. Miss O'Belly was an honorary guest at the last convention of Working Giris' Clubs in New York City and noted the absence of any rep-resentation from Western Pennsylvania. She has made some inquiry into the work-ings of these clubs, and expects to give the managers of the local organization some valuable information before leaving the city. ****** city. It will require nearly three weeks to com-plete her work here. Miss O'Rellly has not visited any of the mercantile establish-ments, of which there are a great many that will come under her jurisdiction. She heard indirectly last night from Superintendent Watchorn who sailed for America from London last Saturday. She expects Mr. Watchorn will be in Pittsburg next week. She says there is absolutely no truth in the

No American Writer of the Present Day Is More Popular With the People Than

Anna Katharine Green, Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "Behind Closed Doors," Etc., Etc.

HER LATEST AND BEST NOVEL.

The Old Stone House. Will be Commenced in Next.

would be arranged so that the window glass SATURDAY'S DISPATCH. factories would resume operations by the 15th of the present month. That date is close

The opening chapters of this story are of absorbing interest, and this is mainfained throughout. It will run in the columns of THE DISPATCH every Saturday until com-

portant meeting to night which may possi-bly settle the matter. Immediately after the adjournment of the last unsuccessful conference President Eberhardt sent a cirpleted. **BEGINNING TO-MORROW.**

conference President Eberhard sent a cir-cular to all the preceptories instructing them to vole on the question of withdraw-ing or holding out for the advance for the "gatherers." That vote has been taken, and the result of it will be announced at the meeting of

custom to make a thorough investigation. Mr. Wertheimer was seen and explained the matter in much the same way as Con-troller Brown had done. He said that there had been no intimation on his part that any great discovery had been made. A lively time is anticipated at the meeting of the Committee on Corporations to night, as there will be a trial of strength between the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester and the Pleasant Valley Traction Com-panies.

panies. It has been stated that the Pleasant Valley people prevented a quorum at the fast meet-ing, because of the absence of Chairman Kennedy, of Select Council, and Colonel Stone and William Graham, of the Pleasant Valler. As these gentleman are new on the Valley. As these gentlemen are now on the ground there will doubtless be a meeting, at which the relative strength of the rival roads will be determined. If the wishes of the citizens of Manchester If the wishes of the citizens of Manchester and Lower Allegheny were consulted the P. A. & M. would evidently have the call. There was another largely attended meeting of the Citizens of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh vards last night at Morris Hall. S. P. Harbison, Chairman, stated the object of the meeting to be the securing of mpid transit for their part of the City, A. M. Neeper, attorney for the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Com-pany, who, with John Dalzell and George B. Hill, officials of the company, was present, outlined the intentions of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Company. He said that the different railways seeking rights from Councils are a part of a system

said that the different milways seeking rights from Councils are a part of a system of milways intended to develop that end of Allegheny, especially down the New Brighton road. It comprised an extension of the Union line from its present terminus by way of Wood's Run avenue, and also by way of McGiure avenue, and to get a loop by means of the Bellevue and Pittsburg Rail-way, whose route covers the Brighton road from its terminus in Allegheny to Bellevue. HAS TWO OUTLETS TO PITTSBURG.

The other lines are the Fremont Street

Railway Company and the Jackson Street Railway Company, providing a means of con-nection with the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company at Irwin and Western avenue, and giving the people out

the New Brighton road two outlets to Pittsburg. A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of D. B. Oliver, Charles Geyer, J. L. Goehring, P. Schomaker and Charles

L. Goehring, P. Schomaker and Charles Hartman. Duncan Ramsey, Esq., also made a speech. He scored the Pleasant Valley Railway Com-pany for corrupting councilmen. When the Committee on Resolutions reported Mr. Oliver read the report. He first read a reso-lution, requesting Councils to grant the right of way for the McClure a sense and Woods' Run avenue loop. Next he gave a resolution as from "some of the committee" requesting Councils to grant the difference of the Science of the second resolution the P.A. & M. Co. The second resolution was signed by J. P. Shoemaker, Charles Geyer and Charles Hartman. Mr. Oliver ex-plained that the committee differed. He did not tavor taking up the controversy be-tween the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Man-chester Company and the Pleasant Valley Company as to the Brighton road matter. He favored the Pleasant Valley for the New Brighton road. He was hotly opposed by the other speakers and the resolution was adopted.

A Colored Leader for Peace, HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 10 .- Andrew J. Caroth-ers, for years at the head of the Colored

adopted.

Alliance in the South, is out in an open letter to the people warning them against the Humphreys scheme of demanding exor-bitant prices for cotton picking. He denounces the author of the scheme, as well nonnees the author of the scheme, as well as the plan itself, and urges the negroes to live in harmony with the white furmer, alleging the closely interwoven interests of the two classes as reason in a business light, and the danger of stirring up strife as a further incentive to peace.

John Dyer Killed. John Dyer, 21 years of age, a son of Henry Dyer, a gardener of Reserve township, was killed at 12:30 o'clock last night by his wagon running over him. Dyer was returning from Troy Hill and in some way was thrown from his wagon which passed over his body.

Morganza Executive Committee Meets. Morganza Executive committee meets. The Executive Committee of the Pennsyl-vania Reform School at Morganza held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The session was a short one and nothing but rou-tine business was transacted.

FIRST OF THE EXCURSIONS.

Thousands of Country People Throng the Great Halls of the Exposition.

The Exposition was crowded yesterday. The first of the exentsions from out of town

came in, and the country people swarmed all over the main hall, up stairs and down, and then made their way across the yard to Mechanical Hall, where they enjoyed them-Tan, \$10. selves to their hearts' content in watching the various processes of manufacture there displayed. Mechanical Hall is really a very interesting portion of the Exposition, and

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displayed. Mechanical Hall is really a very interesting portion of the Exposition, and anyone can spend a pleasant and profitable half day there. There were seven, excur-sions on the Penpsylvania Railroad and Baltimore and Ohio lines yesterday, and it is estimated that they brought in nearly 5,000 people. The Pittsburg and Western road will bring excursions in on September 16, 18, 23 and 30 from Clarion and intermediate places. The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio is arranging for an excursion from Jamestown, and the Alleghenv Valley Rail-road will bring its patrons to the Exposition at reduced fares. There were several more pocketbooks found in the main hall of the Exposition yes-day, notwithstanding the warning contained in THE DISPATCH. The largest attendance of the season so far was last night. The excel-lent band of the Seventh Regiment dis-coursed catchy music under the director-ship of Prof. Capps, and that it was appre-clated was proven by the spontaneous ap-plnuse that broke out from the attentive andicince at the end of every number. Prof. Cappa is congratulated on his excellent indoment in making up his programmes. While he has enough "classical" music to satisfy the more cultured musicians in his andience, he does not neglect the desires of satisfy the more cultured musicians in his audience, he does not neglect the desires of those who like "popular" airs.

A WESTERN MOTIVE POWER.

Wonderful Results Obtained From Artesia Wells Throughout the West.

Luis Jackson, Industrial Commissioner of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, was at the Hotel Anderson yester-day. To a DISPATCH representative he said that the harvest in South Dakota would be day. To a DISPATCH representative he said that the harvest in South Dakota would be the greatest earned in ten years. He has traveled over 50,000 miles since he was in Pittsburg last spring, and reports that not alone are all the roads short of cars to han the grain, but North and South Dakota farmers were short of 1.000 harvesting ma-chines. No grain car is left for more than 24 hours at any Western elevatør. The arte-sian water power of South Dakota has been largely developed this year. It costs about \$3,000 to sink a well. At Woonsocket, S. D., and other places some enterprising millers have attached a water motor to the well pipe, the pressure of which is 100 pounds to the inch, and all it costs to keep the machine in motion is 50 cents of oil per month. Some very large flour mills have been put up and the water supply and sewage pumping of towns is done by artesian well force. Mr. Jackson said that Western railroading was slightly different from that of the East, where manufacturing was fully developed, in so far that the Western roads had to sup-ply information as to natural resources in order to attract new canital and new indus-

The first autumn months the best in which to make selections. in so far that the Western roads had to sup ply information as to natural resources in order to attract new capital and new indus-tries. The Eastern section of the country depends largely on Western prosperity and development, both agricultural and indus-trial. Quite a number of new manufacturing concerns, chiefly adapted to the locality, have been established in the West this year. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

The Deaths of the Week.

There were 107 deaths in Pittsburg during the week ending September 5, or a death rate of 22.32 per 1,000 inhabitants annually as rate of 22.32 per 1,000 inhabitants annually as compared with 94 deaths during the corre-sponding week of 1890. In the Old City there were 31 deaths, in the East End 22, on the Southside 38 and at the institutions 8. There were 25 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, 3° of children from 1 year to 5 years old, 25 of persons from 5 years of age to 30 years, 21 from 30 years of age to 70 years and 6 of peo-ple over 70 years old. Diphtheria caused 4 deaths, scartet fever, 5; typhoid fever, 7; phthisis pulmonalis, 5: nervous troubles, 6; neart disease, 4; croup, 6; pneumonia, 4; digestive troubles, 29; violent causes, 14.

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