WILL BE A MILLIONAIRE

A Young Inmate of a Police Station Make

a Record as a Trader.

ing boy, aged 12 years, came to the Seven-

teenth ward station and appealed for a

night's lodging. His name was Joseph Levy and he was born in Jerusalem. A

few years ago his parents removed from the Holy Land to Braddock. Shortly after the

arrival at the latter place the boy claimed that he was subjected to a great deal of abuse by his father and lately had nearly

on Wednesday last he claimed he was so hungry that, failing to get tood at home, he walked to Pittsburg and late Thursday evening found his way to the Seventeenth ward station. At the hearing before Magistrate Lealie yesterday the boy related his tale and begged that he be allowed to remain in the city. His request was granted

tale and begged that he be allowed to re-main in the city. His request was granted and Officer Adair gave him 5 cents and told him to work to increase it.

The boy had no other money than this. He started out, purchased 5 cents' worth of matches, sold them for 10 cents, and continued this investment and sale scheme

HE REFUSED ALL FOOD.

An Unknown Insane Man Dies in the West

Penn Hospital.

Penn avenue and taken to the Twelfth ward

police station late Tuesday night, died ves-

terday at the West Penn Hospital. Dur-

ing the time he was in the police station he refused both food and drink. About 1

o'clock yesterday morning his condition be-came so serious that Police Surgeon Mayer was summoned. He at once ordered the

was summoned. He at once ordered the man's removal to the hospital. He was taken there, but died at 4:30 o'clock.

Superintendent Weir has furnished the Coroner with all the facts the police have in

the case, but the man's identity is a mystery. He is supposed to be a Pole. The Coroner will hold an inquest this morning.

BOADS-Western Pennsylvania has worse

roads than can be found in Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. Read a gypsy's testimony in THE

WRECK ON THE RIRMINGHAM LINE.

Carson Street.

The most disastrous wreck that has oc-

curred on the Birmingham Traction line

without the injuring of any person hap-

pened at South Thirteenth and Carson

Car No. 7 ran into a heavy wagon of Benz

Bros., which was loaded with lumber, and

wrecked both the wagon and the whole end

Just who is to blame for the accident has

not yet been decided. The wagon had been

on the same track as the car for a considera-ble distance, and at South Thirteenth street

the driver was pulling out of the way when the collision occurred.

Outwitted the Police Department.

The American flag has done duty for al-

most everything from furnishing cloth for a

clown's trousers to being an inspiration for soldiers in defense of their homes. It re-

mained, however, for Pittsburg merchants

to take the prize. The value of a swinging sign is well known to advertisers, but since

the reign of the late Chief Brown they have been tabooed until this Exposition, when a

glove dealer on Sixth street, with a French name, combined advertising and patriotism and found the golden result. He has swung

and found the golden result. He has swung from the topmost story of his building the emblem of American liberty with an advertisement for the gloves pinned on below the stripes. Nearly all the other shop-keepers have followed suit, and now Pitts-

burg is filled with swinging signs and the

Two Slight Fires in Allegheny.

An alarm from station No. 162, Alle-

gheny, was struck last evening at 7 o'clock.

It was caused by a fire on the roof of the

pumping house on Troy Hill. The damage

was slight, though a general alarm was sent

in by mistake. The cause of the fire was not

known. A fireman named Nelson, of No.

11 Engine Company, was seriously injured by falling through a hatchway. He was removed

to his home. About 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon an alarm was struck from Box 17 for a

small fire on the roof of a house on Adam

A Big Water Main Bursted.

An 18-inch water main at the corner of

High street and Wylie avenue broke at 9:20 o'clock last night, and flooded the street for

two hours before it was shut off, causing

considerable excitement in that locality.

The line is one of the original mains, and is about worn out. No damage was done, ex-

cept to make a hole in the street immedi-

ately over the break, the sewers being large enough to carry off the water without flooding the cellars.

Death of Attorney John Rogers.

died yesterday morning at his home, No. 142 Meyran avenue. He leaves a widow

and three children, also two sisters, Mrs. A.

A. Jackson and Mrs. J. J. Flannery. John

P. Rogers was a graduate of Notre Dame

College in Indiana, and also had the degree of A. B. from the Western University. He

has been an active mbmber of the Alle-

The Carnegle Hall Recital.

negie Hall, Allegheny, this afternoon prom-

ises to be one of the most notable ever given

will be assisted by Keller's amateur orch-

A Jail Breaker Returned for Trial.

The free organ recital to be given at Car-

gheny county bar since 1874.

John P. Rogers, the well-known attorney,

street, Allegheny. No damage resulted.

police cannot interfere.

streets yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Car No. 7 Dashes Into a Lumber Wago

DISPATCH to-morrow

of the car.

The unknown insane man picked up

Thursday evening a little delicate look-

Odds and Ends of Doctors.

WAITED FOR TWO YEARS ON A LEG.

He Did Not Think Hobbling Agreed With

Him for a Steady Job.

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE REBELLION

A great many people who apply for pen-

sions think there is too much of the cir-

cumlocution office management in the pen-

doctors an' be examined. I've been gettin'

these cards bout every new moon sence I

'plied for an increase in my pension two

ribs an' sounded in the lungs, an' made to

bend over the back of a chare an' perform

oll sorts of monkey shines, till I feel as I

order hev a salary with an agent to go ahed

To begin with, you sent me to couple of

doctors up to Cow creek an' it took 'em half

an hour to find out that the reason why they

couldn't find any circulation in my left leg

was because it was made of wood. The

next time you sent me to a little cuss with

glasses, down to Swampville, an' after

fumblin' me over long enough, he put my

truss on hindside afore an' said the pad was

intended to brace up my spinal colum.

afore odds an' ends of doctors who couldn't

tell the differents atween an epileptic sim-

tom an' a biled clam; an' the last time yeu

sent me afore a full board of surgins down

to the county seat an' everything they done

was to feel and pound me until I was sore.

They come to the conclusion, nigh as I

could catch on, that somethin' was rong

found out was a hifalutin

with my epluribusunem, which ez I after

name the quacks have for common

plurisy. Perhaps this is all right. It may

be fun for the doctors. It was fun for me

awhile, but now that you order me back

again to the fust two doctors up to Cow

Creek an' probably expect me to start on the same old circus agin, I'm agoin' to kick

SORRY HE DIDN'T LOSE BOTH LEGS.

Last summer on 'count of the friskiness

other mighty near it, is better than a corps by several per cent. But hobblin' roun' in

this way ain't fust-class fun fur a steddy job. I've stood it a good while an' I 'spose, furnish lots of fun for the doctors payin' my own expenses. Meanwhile my natural leg, the one I brought away safe from the

Wilderness, hez took to the rheumatiz till

I'm a'most sorry I didn't drop it when I did the tother one. 'Bout the only help my

Three or four times after that you sent me

and phraseology:

an' stick up bills.

wards

like a brindle steer.

Mr. Black, Commissioner:

REDWOOD, PA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

SUNDRY SATURDAY SPECIALS.

breaking up in a riot. Several boys CHILDREN'S MILLINERY:

were assaulted by In conjunction with our opening of outsiders opposed Ladies' Fine Millinery for Autumn to the union, and it we have announced for to-day a was only through special display in all sorts of Headthe efforts of Officer wear for Children. Saturday has al-Grimes that a freeways been the big day for fitting out for-all fight among the little misses. To-day's display will exceed all past. Descriptions Home, has been opposed to the union as it carnot be given, but the goods are was proposed to be formed. He said "corhere and all are welcome. nermen and outsiders should not interfere with the boys," but if they wanted

to organize he had no objection to their do-We have never before offered such ing so of their own accord. This engendered variety in Ladies' Fine Gloves. a feeling against Superintendent Druitt Every description, from the Biarritz among the boys who were friends of Officer Grimea. So bitter was the feeling that they to full length Mousquetaires; from 4declined to go to the Home last night to button to 20-button lengths; in all the meet until Superintendent Druitt assured Hooks. But not too many. They them that his position had been misunderare the right kinds, and at right prices double as many would not be There were 146 boys present, all of whom an overstock. have given in their names as members of

> 8-Button length Mousquetaires at \$1. 4-Button "Eureka" Kid Gloves, 31. 4-Button Black Suede Gloves, \$1.25, 5 and 7-hook Gloves, all colors, \$1.25, 4-Botton Gray Kid Gloves, with black-stitching, \$1.50.

8-Button Mousquetaire Walking

Gloves, \$1,50. Misses' Gloves of all sorts.

New lines of fast-black Cotton Stockings in Fall Weights, at 25c a

pair. Special values at 35c a pair; 3 pairs for \$1.

soles and toes, at 50c a pair. Finer qualities of the same excellent cotton, 65, 75c, 85c and \$1 a pair. Ladies' Fine Cashmere Stockings in proper Fall Weights, Merino heels

per pair. Boys' Heavy Wool Stockings, a special 75

Children's Ribbed Wool Stockings, 25c, 35c are all our lines of hosiery.

White Merino, medium weight, extra value 50c each, for Shirts and Medium weight, White and Natural Merino, 100 each, for Shirts Drawers.

Shirts and Drawers.

Drawers. \$2 each, for Shirts and Drawers.

ner's pure Llama Woo!, Merino and Silk-and-Woo! Underwear. We can also supply you with Winter

"We noint with pride" to our present dis play. PARISIAN styles in all that is the very last in Jackets and Suits can be seen here. Our long service to this exacting con munity results in our expending thought and means to meet popular demands and constant aim. Visit our Clouic and Suit Rooms early.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

Complete Line of FINEST DISPLAY -OF-

FALL AND WINTER

GARMENTS

LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN.

75 LADIES' Reefers and Blazers in quiet shades and black just bought at a bargain. These are medium weights, and suitable for

Fall wear. We offer them at \$3.50 and \$4.00, being much under value.

Novelties in

MANTLES AND JACKETS. MEDIUM WEIGHT

WRAPS

FOR EARLY FALL WEAR,

LADIES' Gingham and Calico Wrappers at greatly reduced prices, to make room for Fall Goods now arriving.

CHILDREN'S fine Cashmeres, Dresses and Imported Jersey Suits. These are very shapely, and made in best manner.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

NEWSBOYS ASSAILED. Stones Hurled at the Youngsters

While Leaving a Meeting of THEIR NEWLY ORGANIZED UNION.

Controversy Between Superintendent Druitt and Chairman Steele.

PRELING OVER THE BADGE QUESTION. The meeting of newsboys last night to omplete the organization of their union narrowly escaped

the boys was prevented.

Superintendent Druitt, of the Newsboys'

Superintendent Druitt was then called on

for remarks and then the trouble arose. He

objected to the proposed badge, saying the

boys were being imposed ui n and inti-

mating that the union ought to be under

the jurisdiction of the Home. He said the

the badges were made of German silver

THE SCALE FOR SHINES

Rule 7-Shines on dry days, 5 cents; on wet days, 6 cents; Sundays, 10 cents; all shoes or boots over

AVONMORE, on line of West Penn Rail-

and plans from Jas. W. Drape & Co.

Agents and Auctioneers, 313 Wood street,

BIBER & EASTON.

OUR

CLOAK ROOMS

Pittsburg.

NEWS BOYS 1119 MOINU

CONKLING-The relations of Ros

Conkling to Blaine, Grant and Tilden by John Russell Young in THE DISPATCH to-

UNDER A HORSE'S HOOFS.

by a Vicious Brute. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- [Special.]crossing a pasture field near Tioga, and when

at 3545 North Second street, was the victim stood. of a very serious mishap to-day. She was about half way over she noticed a horse the union. Thomas Steele, the Union depot which was grazing in the lot advancing newsboy, presided, assisted by Joseph toward her. Not apprehending any danger Giffin, another newsie. After explaining the woman continued on her way, when the animal, with a savage neigh, started on a gallop in her direction. Seeing this, Mrs. Wait began to run toward the nearest gate the objects of the union Officer Grimes, who has come to be recognized as a sort of a director general in the affair, was called on for a speech. He was heartily applauded in the hope of escaping from her pursuer, but before she could reach it the horse was upon her and had trampled her to the SUPERINTENDENT DRUITT'S OBJECTIONS

number of persons ran to her aid, but by the time the infuriated animal had been iriven off she had been severely injured by his hoofs, and was picked up unconscious. The injured woman was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where it was some time be fore she was brought to. Inquiry at the hospital to-night elicited the information that the woman was in a dangerous condition, but the physicians entertained hopes of her recovery.

nspecting the Seventeenth Ward Station. of a pair of colts, my wooden leg got tan-Superintendent Weir, Inspector Whitegled up an' all chewed to flinters in a mow-in' machine. I 'plied to the Surgin General house and several other officers of the police department visited the Seventeenth ward for a new leg, but he sed I'd only had the police station last night to inspect the staold one three years an' I'd have ter wait tion. For two months the station has been undergoing repairs, and has been painted and varnished until it now presents an ap-pearance not surpassed by any station in the city. The officers expressed themselves as greatly pleased by the order and appeartwo years more afore the Government could afford to make a hole in the surplis by get-tin' me a new one. So I'm, an' in all this interestin' panerama of "examinations"
I've been hobbin' on one leg an' doin' my
best to prove that one of Uncle Sam's veterins, with one leg in the grave, and the ance of the place.

Want All Veterans to Join. War Veterans' Club, which is to assist in

well leg kin give me now is to serve as a sort of a rudder when I'm a slidin down stares on the end of my spinal column.

Now, Mr. Commissioner, bout this matter of increasin' my pension, you may do as you cussed pleas. If you think that losin' you cussed pleas. If you think that losin' one leg at the Wilderness in '64 blotted out the record of a bullet through the body at Antetam in '62, an' if you think the pen-sion I've been gettin' is full pay for s set of busted insides that haint been in

runnin' order in more'n 20 years and never will be this side of new Jerusalem, all right. If the Government says so I'm a silent But I'm egoin' to tell you just atween us, that when that minnie bullet went clean through me at Antetam, it plaid the mischief with some important part of my in-wards an' plaid it fur keeps. It cut some-thin' all to thunder, I don't know whether it was my liver or my lungs, or my gizzard,

an' your pet doctors don't seem to know as much 'bout it ez I do. BOUND TO "BUST" THE REBELLION. The plane fact is that's what I'm a drivin' it. I'm fiziekelly broke up an' bustid from my single heel to my chin whiskers, an' I got bustid at Antetam afore my leg was lost, and the record sez so. They wanted to discharge me fur that first bullet hole thru' my body at Antetam an' I wouldn't let 'em, I wuz boun' to stick till we busted the rebellion or the rebbles busted me with more than one bullet hole thru my carcas, an' I did. An' now you've made me do so mutch marchin' from pillar to post in this hide and seek game with the doctors ez would hev took me from the wilderness to the end of the war. If I wasn't good enuf to march then I'm d-d if I'll do enny more of it uow, so you needn't pay enny more doctor's charges fur me. You've actully been payin' the doctors on an averige 'bout 96 dollars a year fur stavin' off my claim an' that's more'n you'd had to pay me if you'd granted my increase at fust site. You yukered me on my gittin' a sent of that

96 dollars an' now I'm goin' to yuker the cussed doctors on gittin' enny more of it. If I go before enny more doctors fur examination, you've got to do somethin' more'n send me a postal card. You'll hev to hall me before 'em with a derrick. in that hall. City Organist H. P. Ecker. Now, I don't want to be sassy. I ain't bilt that way. But, Mr. Black, if you ex-pect to blossim out as a Vice President of estra of 24 pieces. Miss Lulu Orcutt, so-prano, will also assist in making the concert these United States by buckin' agin the onest clame of an old veteran with one foot actually in the grave and the uther darn neer it, you'r gittin down more hay than you'll hev time to cock up. You'll make

bout as much at that game as the surgin General will by vetoin wooden legs. Respectfully, your's with a infernal good John Harrity a Much Abused Man. John Harrity, of Windom street, South-

side, who has been away from his home for nearly two months and just returned day before yesterday, caused the arrest of his wife and stepdaughter, Susan Granack, yes-terday on charges of assault and battery. Harrity says when he entered his house he found his wife and stepdaughter preparing PATCH "Want" and "For Sale" columns at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD is evi o leave for Germany and intending to take 300 of his money. When he raised an obdenced by a comparison of to leave for Germany and Intending to take \$300 of flis money. When he raised an objection to this he alleges the women attacked him and pulled his hair and scratched his face with their finger nails. Alderman Beinhauer has the case on hand and will hold a hearing to-day.

LITTLE JAGS OF CITY GOSSIP.

A wooden bucket containing a balf dozen A wooden oucket containing a half dozen of heavy brass hose couplings, two inches in diameter and brand new, was found on Ferry street last night by an officer. The police think they had been stolen, and the thief, being surprised, dropped them. They are at Central station. PROP. W. S. BELL, of California, will

lecture to morrow afternoon before the Secular Society in the old University build-ing, on the subject. "Popular Objections to Freethought Stated and Answered." THE Italian who died at the West Penn Hospital on Thursday from injuries received on the railroad at West Economy, was iden-tified at the morgue last night as Usabiha Lamarthe, of Stoops' Perry. GEORGE SCHUBA and Mary Reporskie were

Y. STERDAY'S LIST OF INJURED. TOO MUCH TROUBLE Limbs, Burns and Other Acciden in the Two Cities. Plaint of a Soldier Who Had to Meet

The accidents reported yesterday reached an even half dozen, with one death. The cable lines came in for their share, as usual. Here is the list:

Here is the list:

Baur—James H. Barr was killed while engaged in painting his residence in Wilkinsburg on Friday afternoon. The ladder he was standing on broke and he fell backward onto an iron pump, the sharp point of the top piece entered his back at a vital spot, killing him instantly.

WILKINSON—Thomas Wilkinson, of Chartiers, while riding through the West End yesterday afternoon, fell from his horse and broke his left leg.

KELLY—Herman Kelly, a newsboy, had the large toe of his left foot crushed by a baggage truck running over it, at the Pittsburg and Lake Erie depot, yesterday morning.

CAMPERLI—Daniel Campbell, an employe at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' Southside puddling furnaces, had his left eye burned out late Thursday evening while at work. He was putting a ball of iron into a pot of metal when the latter exploded and threw a piece of the hot metal in his eye, totally destroying it. A physician dressed his wound and he was sent to his home.

MCCREADT—James McCready, while endeavoring to boffed a Penn avenue car in the East End vesterday morning, caught his foot on an iron bar and was thrown against the dashboard, cutting a severe gash on his head.

GETTY—A young boy, Clyde Getty, was hit

sion department, and they express themselves somewhat in effect like the following, picked up in the office of the department, in feeling if not in the same style of grammar DEAR SIR-I've just got another one o' your postel cards tellin' me to go before the

GETTY—A young boy, Clyde Getty, was hit by a cable car at Fifth avenue and High street hast night. The shock threw him from the track, and he-escaped with slight himides. years ago. I've been an' punched in the

Woman Attacked and Severely Injured

Mrs. George Wait, aged 40 years, residing

Mrs. Wait screamed for assistance and a

The organization committee of the new the election of Gregg and Morrison, has secured the use of Common Council chamber. City Hall, for meetings. Major Denniston has fixed next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock as the hour for a grand gathering of all old soldiers of Pittsburg and Alleghen's to join the new organization. Every old soldier is invited and a big meeting is ex-

JUVENILE-Paysie's fairy stories, Chadbourn's puzzles and other attractive feat-ures for youthful readers in THE DIS-

Rule 7—Shines on dry days, 5 cents; on wet days, 16 cents; Sundays, 10 cents; all shoes or boots over No. II, 10 cents.

Rule 8—Any boy found sleeping in doorways or newspaper offices at night shall, on the conviction on first offense, be fined 10 cents, and on the third offense shall give up his badge and cannot be one of the gang without a three-third vote of the whole gang.

Rule 19—All gambling is strictly prohibited, such as pitching pennies, shobting crap, etc., during business hours. After that a little game just for fun is all right, but look out for "de cop."

Rule 10—We shall not admit any bad boys into our union. Boys who boarded at the Quay Hotel, on the Panhandle, cannot join de gang when over 16 years of age, but all boys under 10 years who come out with good merits and promise to do right we will assist to start in business.

A Huge Driving Wheel Rim. The Pittsburg Steel Casting Company, of this city, has just turned out a large Bessemer steel rim, which measures 15 feet in diameter. It weighs 24,000 pounds and is

one of the heaviest Bessemer castings ever made. It is intended for the driving wheel to be placed in the mill now being erected by the U. S. Tin Plate Company at Dem-Mr. Schenley in Town.

Mr. Schenley, son of Mrs. Schenley and heir to all the valuable property of the estate of that name, was seen on the streets

yesterday accompanied by his wife. Mr. Schenley is not at any of the hotels, and the inference is he is a guestat some friend's Washington County to the Front. Milk Inspector McCutcheon, of the

Bureau of Health, yesterday tasted the milk from 19 different Washington county dairies at Birmingham station, and found but 20 gallons of milk out of nearly 1,200 gallons which did not come up to the standard.

Special, Private Exposition Having been prevented from exhibiting our goods at the present Exposition and sav-ing thereby thousands of dollars, we pro-pose to give the benefit of such saving to our customers by reducing the price of our pianos and organs and all other musical goods in corresponding proportion. All the best pianos and organs made in America are exclusively in our hands (H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, Pittsburg), such as the great Steinway, the wonderful Conover and the charming Opera pianos with the newly-invented third pedal, producing a beautiful echo, etc., and will sell them at \$250 up to \$800 and \$1,000—for cash or on easy, payments; also the newly-invented piano-organ, combining the advantages of both piano and organ, and having seven full octaves, all for \$150. Kleber & Bro.'s is the oldest and most popular music house in this district, and their reputation for strictly honest dealing is such that people implicitly rely upon their representations and follow their advice in the choice of an instrument. Kleber & Bro.'s warerooms are 506 Wood street.

ALL the novelties in hats, bonnets. feathers, trimmings, etc., the largest variety ever shown in this city, at Rosenbaum &

BEER is the unrivaled beverage of all classes. The Iron City Brewing Co.'s
"Pilsner" brand is of superior quality.
Best dealers keep it. Telephone 1186.

MANTLES AND IACKETS. GENTS' clothing cleaned or dyed in four

MEN'S underwear. Fall weight, JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

U. and S.

ULRICH & SPENCER. Specialties in

For Men, Women and Children. 642 PENN AVENUE. Open Every Evening.

LADIES' GLOVES:

4-Button French Kid Gloves, all colors, 75c.

LADIES' HOSIERY:

badges were unnecessary and it was an im-position to compel them to pay 50 cents for them, as they were of poor material.

Officer Grimes said after the meeting that Fast-black real Maco Cotton Stockings, extra high spliced heels, double similar to-those street car employes pay \$1 25 for. Besides, the boys only put up a forfeit for them. If at any time they quit the union they give up their badges and their money is returned.

When the meeting broke up a lot of boys, said to have tried to break up the union, met the members in the alley as they were leaving the building and hurled stones at and toes, 50c a pair. Better qualities, same description, 65c, 95c and \$1

them. George Power, aged 13, who lives on Second avenue, was struck in the face with a boulder, and Harry Becker, 14 years of age, was knocked down and kicked. The following rules were adopted for the government of the union: dozen purchase, double-knee, best quality English goods, sizes 7 to 9, at 75c a pair. The following fules were adopted for the government of the union:

Rule 1—A member must be a newsboy of good character and under 16 years.

Rule 2—He shall pay 50 cents for a badge. Upon the returning of same at any time he shall get his 50 cents back.

Rule 3—Each newsic shall pay to the proper person 10 cents per month, said money to be deposited with the Leader.

Rule 4—When any boy gets so ill or hort so as to be unable to sell or shine, a committee of four shall see him. One of the committee shall be the President or Vice President. After due investigation if not found fit for duty they shall so report, and the Relief Committee shall usy the sick boy \$2.50 per week, or \$1.25 for three days.

Rule 5—All boys wearing bedges must be clean and nest while on duty. They must not use had language of any kind on the street. They must treat all members of the profession as they would like to be treated themselves.

Rule 6—All boys found chesting each other out of the number of the papers bought or the selling of first editions for last shall pay a fine of 5 cents for first offense and 10 cents for the second, etc. and 50c a pair. Finer qualities in French goods, all styles, 75e to \$1.50 a pair. The finest goods made, our own direct importations, as

MEN'S FURNISHINGS:

Norfolk and New Brunswick celebrated White Merino medium weight Underwear, \$1 25 and \$2 each, for

Shirts and Drawers,
Dr. Warner's world-renowned
"Windsor" Wool Underwear, Fall weights, \$1 35 each, for Shirts and Famous German Sanitary Natural

and White Wool, in right Fall weights, Finer qualities of Men's Underwear, including Ailen Soily & Co.'s Merino, Gossamer-Merino, pure Silk and Silk-and-Wool; and Cartwright and War-

weights. Also Neckwear-New stocks of fine London Neckwear and New York Neckwear. No tocks so large or attractive. In all that pertains to Men's toilet finish our department

road. The peerless manufacturing town of Western Pennsylvania. Great public sale of lots on the property next Wednesday morning, September 16. Free special ex-press train from West Penn depot, Federal LADIES' JACKETS and SUITS: street, Allegheny, at 8 o'clock. Free tickets produce popular taste more successfully each season. Your confidence has been in-spiration. To deserve it more and more our

Have Now on Exhibition a Very

607-621 PENN AVENUE.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN ART SQUARES

EVER SEEN HERE.

Our new importation of Art Squares surpasses any previous exhibition in this city.

Among the goods we mention such weaves

ANGLO INDIAN. AYRANIAN, DAMASCUS, and AGRA.

Sizes, 234x3 yards up to 4x5 yards; prices from \$5 to \$30 each. Many of the new squares are exact copies of Body Brussels and Wilton, and will make excellent floor coverings for rooms or offices.

We have also opened some high novelties in English Wilton Carpets, our own importation, and not found anywhere else.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Warm Air Furnace BARTLETT Wrought Steel Ranges.

Miss Mary A. O'Reilly and W. U. Baker Review Their Factory Inspections of the Past Week.

FIVE FIRE ESCAPES ORDERED.

Many Other Necessary Improvements Recommended Promised by the Manufacturers.

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION SCORED. General Brift of Industrial Matters in and Around

Pittsburg. Deputy Factory Inspector Miss Mary A. O'Reilly, who came here from Philadelphia for the purpose of investigating the condition of the women and children working in inctories, completed the first week of her labor vesterday. Her work was principally in Allegheny yesterday, although one large factory on this side of the river, where nearly 100 girls are employed, was also in-

spected. The following is Miss O'Reilly's review, as furnished last night : "During the past week I have visited many workshops where women and children are employed in making cigars, candy, washing and packing glass, packing and labeling vegetables, such as pickles, tomatoes, etc., pantaloon and cloak making, also the manufacture of corks and floor tilles. So far as I have visited things genenerally are in a fair condition, but there is still great room for improvement, the difficulty thus far encountered is this: Manufacturers are carrying on business in buildings that were never intended for manufacturing purposes. They evidently started in with a limited business and limited space. As time passed business increased but space

has not, and consequently we find in many places a rather cramped condition of affairs. AN ABSENCE OF LAVATORIES. "This will apply specially to the location of dress rooms and lavatories, the space allotted being very small and the ventilation The intention, however, seems to be these cases, at an early date, to imrove on the present quarters or build as se people in question tell us, model ctories. This speaks well for the preserity of your city, and let us hope that onditions will warrant them keeping their All suggestions made are most received, and they are numerous,

ad I feel much encouraged to continue my "It is with much pleasure that I note the diberance to section 2 of the factory act,

high reads as follows: erion 2-No child under 12 years of age uployed in any factory, manufact-mercantile establishment within parent or guardian, stating the age, date Id have no parents or guardian then such davit shall be made by the child, which davit shall be kapt on file by the em-ver, and which said register and affidavit

"I have found that Mr. Baker, the studious also to be made efully after this special feature realizing as he does the need of education among the unlis of to-day so that they may be better fitted to take their place among the intellien of the coming genera-

Prospects are that I will be detained for longer period than I at first anticipated, as there is yet the greatest portion of the work to be done, and I will remain until ims been made to all of business in question, places of business in question, and I expect to complete my task within two weeks. I am opposed to the way some of the namers are trying to make it appear hat we have nothing but praise for the

We have ordered three need of them, and they will be put up. We union people. These who are now working in the factory have not attended a meeting seed of them, and they will be put up. We improvements." Deputy Inspector Baker adds the following to what Miss O'Reilly they paid any dues." "The work done by Miss O'Reilly and myself has been principally among box fac-

ories, confectioneries, eigar factories, tile ocks, clothing factories and laundries. At various establishments has been found a total number of 1,900 employes, 1,012 idge said the success of the exchange is now women and about 300 children, between assured. In a few weeks exchange heade ages of 12 and 16 years. Several orders for improvements of sanitary condition-and guarding of elevators and machinery have Numerous other recommenda tions have been made which, if carried out, especially in regard to cleanliness, will greatly improve the general appearance of

Very little work has as yet been done among glass factories since this first has commenced. But all will be inspected as goon as possible. Miss O'Reilly has had great experience in this kind of work, and every detail of this work is attended to by her in a thoroughly practical manner, and she is as ready to approve of good conlitions when she finds them as she is to disamprove and correct bad ones. Her here in connection with work is of great value the Department and to me as the inspector of this distric. The manufacturers of of several departments of its government in the way of compliance with the law and correct, upon our recommendations, any feeture, sanitary or otherwise, that is most exhaustive one and time will be required to bring about the full and complete

Withholding the Result. L. A. 300, K. of L., met last night, There was an unusually large attendance and the matter under discussion was the differences between the workmen and emplayers on the scale which remains unsettled It was expected that all factories would be in of the impossibilities now. The members of L. A. 300 have had the matter under adisoment since the last conference, but President Eberhart said last night that no results would be made known until after

result expected and required by our depart-

the conference committees come together Not Financially Embarrassed Yet. The bricklayers held their regular meeting at 41 Fifth avenue last night. Reports showing the financial condition of the union were presented, indicating that, although the union had paid out several thousand dollars in strike benefits there is no immediate danger of financial embarras-

Going Back in a Hurry. L. A. 1397, K. of L., composed of painters who are leaving the Federation, is rapidly increasing in membership. They think that within six months the majority of the painters in Allegheny county will be

back in the K. of L. The painters were

movement came along that forced the majority of them into the Federation. The charter, however, for the K. of L. Assembly was retained and since the failure of the building trades to secure eight hours the men are flocking into the Knights once more.

AMALGAMATED AFFAIRS. How the Defeats of the Iron and Steel Men Are Regarded.

The current issue of the Iron Age contains a lengthy and rather severe editorial com ment on the recent reverses of the Amalgamated Association. Referring to the defeats in Eastern Pennsylvania the inference is given that the result is what might have been expected, inasmuch as the time selected was unfavorable. None of the mills were crowded with orders and not one of them was so placed that its contracts could not be conveniently filled by others. Continuing it says: "In every case the fight involved the principle of the recognition of the union, which Eastern manufacturers, with the history of the labor disturbances in the Western trade before them, knew to be the commencement of a long train of unreasonable demands. So long as the mill owners of Eastern Pennsylvania possess the ambition to supply mar kets west of the Alleghenies, and expect to retain those of the East, they must remain free from the dictation of the Amalgamated Association. They can live only where they can command their labor at prices sufficiently below those of the West to

counterbalance many natural advantages which their rivals in that section of the country possess."

After insinuating that the several defeats were due to "bad generalship" the comment concludes as follows: "Eastern manu-facturers may feel confident that for some time to come the machinations of the Amalgamated Association will be the source of little trouble to them, particularly since the organization will have all it can attend to to keep its affairs in order in that territory which it has so long considered a conquered province. The number of non-union mills has grown rapidly in the West during the

past two years."

An official of the Amalgamated Association was seen in regard to the above and he said: "The statement is unkind in some respects, because it leads those who don't know anything about our affair to believe that we have incompetent officers; it is mis-leading in other respects because it repre-sents the opposite from what are facts. It is true we have had some defeats in the East, but the gains we have made more than balance our losses. In regard to the increase in the number of non-union mills, the increase in union mills exceeds the increase in non-union mills several times over. Why, we cannot possibly lose more than two mills in the West, and we have gained

SECRETARY M'BRYDE HERE.

The Miners' Official Talks About the Troubles They Are Now Having. Secretary McBryde, of the United Mine Workers' organization, was in the city vesterday on his way home from Houtzdale, where he had been attending a Labor Day demonstration. He expressed himself on behalf of the miners that they were in pretty good shape now. The union is growing and there are evidences of great prosperity. The greatest trouble, as has already been stated THE DISPATCH in interviews with President Rae and Vice President Penna, is with the operators who continue to violate the State laws, in regard to company stores. There are also other inequalities upon which the national officers are working, and

Mr. McBryde says he hopes to see adjusted properly within a short time. Secretary McBryde left during the day Secretary McBryde left during the day for Byesville, where there is a big reunion of miners. He will return to-day to meet President Rae for the purpose of consulting on an important matter affecting the organ-ization in Ohio. A thorough investigation ector or any of the deputies ap-

> WILL AGITATE THE MATTER. D. A. 3 Executive Board Names a Committee to Go East. The Executive Board of D. A. 3 K. of L., met last night and elected Master Workman Dempsey, I. N. Ross and W. J. Me-Keever delegates to a constitutional con-

vention committee, which is to meet in Philadelphia September 19, for the purpose of innugurating an agitation in favor of the proposed convention. In regard to the endorsement of the action of D. A. 3 in relation to the Armthat we have nothing but praise for the indexty owners here.

MADE THEM EMECT FIRE ESCAPES.

We are here to enforce the law, and wherever we discover violations the law want to correct this. When the strike was declared off the members of L. A. No. 9863 researces for buildings that were sadly in were instructed to go back to work as non-

> The New Exchange Growing. The new Builders' Exchange met last night and elected 23 new members and received 16 applications. President Lover-

quarters will be established, and the organization will get down to business. On Their Feet Once More. Thestonemasons are recovering from the effects of their late strike, and their organization is on a sound basis once more. They will be represented in the Central Trades' Council, but will have nothing to do in

future with the Building Trades' Council, because of alleged ill treatment. RAIN-MAKING-The Texas "Heaven Busters" are going contrary to the teach-

ings of science and wasting public money. The facts in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Pittsburg Safer Than Allegheny, The trouble in Allegheny over the books burg seem very ready to do anything has led to considerable talk about the need of an auditor in Pittsburg. Controller Morrow thinks it would not be a bad idea, as he is not able to get over all the books more than once in three years. But he does not believe this city can ever have the difficulty Allegheny is now experiencing, since things are conducted in a different way here. In Pittsburg, with one or two exceptions,

all money due this city is paid directly to the City Trensurer instead of the heads of various bureaus.

Protection for the Children. A police officer was placed at the corner of South Tenth and Carson streets yesterday, and will be kept there hereafter to prevent accidents that could occur by the passing of electric cars on the Birminghan line. The watchman was applied for principally by the parents of the children attending the Bedford School. It is said that many pupils have been taken away from that school and are attending the Twenty-eighth ward school, because of the danger

in crossing the car tracks. Grew Weak and Fell.

A partial inquest on the death of James H. Barr, Wilkinsburg, was held vesterday afternoon. It was developed that Barr had been very ill and had not fully regained his strength when he resumed his work as a painter, and it is thought an attack of weakness came on him yesterday, causing him to fall from the house. He struck on the top of the pump and the piston rod, which was sticking out, penetrated his body. The inquest will be concluded this morning.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and formerly in the Knights and at one time throat diseases exclusively they had a membership of 1,200. Then a

GIVING UP THE GAME.

The Journeymen Bricklayers Make Overtures to the Masters, and

President Barnes Answers Agent O'Brien in a Full Statement.

WHAT THE MASTERS REALLY MAKE

WANT TO CALL THE STRIKE OFF.

The end of the long drawn out strike of the bricklayers has come. The men have practically surrendered unconditionally. At the meeting of the Master Bricklayers Association, on last Monday night a communication from the Journe, was read requesting a conference, and intimating plainly that the men would accept last year's wages, which the masters are now paying; and modify their apprenticeship rules in conmitty with the wishes of the bosses, promity ence, but there must be an acceptance by the men of the rules laid down by the bosses for their government. The masters assert very positively that none of the men who have come to the town to work and are now employed will be dismissed at the behest of the union, and in future no distinction will be made between non-union and union men. The journymen expect a recognition of their union from the masters, but this is not likely to be granted. The masters say they are not warring against the union or the principle of unionism, but they insist they

must occupy ground necessary to enable them to control their business. The employers maintain that the question involved in the fight is not so much one of wages as with regard to-certain rules of the union. They say that these rules had be come so aggravating and burdensome that a coalition to resist them was necessary. The present was considered a good year in which to made this effort, because of the grievances general in the building trade, because if it were to be done at all it should be done in one season for the benefit of all concerned, and not cause disturbances spreading over

other years. PATIENCE DREW THE LINE. The masters say their refusal to grant the demands of May 1 was not because of an unwilliness to grant the increase of 50 cents per day, but because they had arrived at the conclusion it was necessary to show the union there was a limit to their patience in order that they might continue in business

with profit.

The rules which the masters resent are The rules which the masters resem are substantially those which prohibit a master from teaching his son his trade so that he may succeed his father in business; that re-quire a poor workman shall be equally paid with a good one; and the secret ukase enacted by the union subjecting a workman to a heavy penalty if he lays more than a certain number of bricks in the day, or works so much faster that he gets ahead of a fellow worker and calls for the raising of a fellow worker and calls for the raising of the line before the other is ready for it. Another assertion made by the mas-ters in excuse for their position is that by the "highbanded" regula-tions which the unions have established payments were frequently withheld for months for work done, owing to differences between contractors and architects in conse-quence of halls excusted work by the

quence of badly executed work by the journeymen; which the master was powerless to require his men to make good.

There is reason to believe that if the journeymen had shown a disposition to re-lax instead of tightening their rules they would have received the increase. But they lost their heads in confident belief in their strength, and the result was that of the company stores in Pennsylvania is their employers quickly coalesced in resist-ing every and all demands and proposed to make a fight once and for all for the privilege of conducting their own business in their own way. The result was the solidi-

> LAUGH AT AGENT O'RRIEN'S FIGURES The masters smile very grimly at Agent O'Brien's figures as to the profits of the masters on each bricklayer's work per day. In this connection Mr. Barnes, President of the Master Builders' Association, said yes-

terday:

fication of the masters in the Builders' Ex-

"I read O'Brien's figures. He puts our profits at \$6.50 a day, which I wish they were, but they aren't so by any means. He says our profits amount to \$6.50 when a man lays 2,500 bricks a day.

This is absurd. There isn't a bricklayer in Allegheny county who will lay 2,500 hricks in a day. The average number of bricks laid in a day is 1,150. At \$7 50 per thousand that number will cost \$8 62; the bricklayer receives \$4; the hod carrier \$2 50 mortar will cost \$2 05 and the water 10 ents; this totals up \$16 97, and the master bricklayer receiving \$15 per thousand for the job, draws \$17 25 for the day's work. Where is the enormous profit in this? Neither is any account taken by these expert arithmeticians of such expenses as taxes, insurance and discounts on paper to enable us to pay for labor and material. Neither is any account taken of the large outlay on buildings outstanding until they are finished, nor for bad work-manship and the materials destroyed. There

is not a master bricklayer in the city that is not ready to pay \$5 and \$6 per day to men who can lay 2,500 bricks in a day in workmanlike manner. "I know master bricklayers who have trained young men up to business, built them houses and advanced them money, some of whom are still in debt on account

thereof, and these men are now on strike, involuntarily I think, against those em-

ployers."
One of the regulations upon which the

nasters will particularly insist at the forth-

coming conference is that all the appren-tices to the trade shall be indentured under the laws of the State and that the union shall have no influence over them. Wouldn't See His Sister Beaten. Antonio Abruzi, Pat McMahon and his sister, Ellen, were all arrested last night for disorderly conduct at Abruzi's store, No. 229 Penn avenue. The Italian has another store at 175 Fifth avenue. Last night he

had a quarrel with the woman and was

about to beat her. The brother interfered,

and a big noise was created, attracting the

as young McMahon was about to use a big hatchet on the Italian's head. They were

of Officer Miller, who arrived just

taken to Central station, and the hatchet will figure in the evidence this morning. STUMBLED ON THE STATUTES.

PETER RICHARDS was arrested last night and was locked up on suspicion. Later, it was learned that he partly answered the description of a man wanted in Cumber-land, Md., for larceny. He will be held until the authorities there are heard from. A MAN entered Durham's clothing store is

CHARLES KESTNER, a glassblower from Knoxville, was arrested on Second avenue last night on a charge of trying to steni a watch and chain from William Buxton, a miner from Fayette county.

cutting William Mandley, was committed to jail by Magistrate Gripp last night for a hearing to-day.

while trying to pawn a watch. He could not give satisfactory account of himself Chartiers yesterday with his coat on his arm. Stepping up to a pile of clothing he threw his coat over it, picked up the whole pile and walked out unobserved. He was captured later.

KATIE KENSTEL was given a hearing yesterday by Alderman Succep on a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. Mary Leonard, of 2318 Sarah street. She was held in \$500 bail for court. RICHARD CUMPUS, charged with feloniously

During the two weeks ending August 31, 1891, the Small Ads numbered .. 2,117 Increase..... 420 The public know a good thing, and always

thousands more read the Classified Columns. Wants, To-Lets, For Sales, Personals, Lost, Found, Etc., at a CENT A WOBD opens the Advertisnns of THE DIS-PATCH to all.

Harry Pratt, the young man who was arrested several days ago at Oakland by Lieutenant Schaffer on a charge of jail breaking at Batavia, O., was taken back vesterday by Sheriff Manior. He will be tried on charge of house and jail breaking. 69666666666666666666666666666 GOOD THINGS catch on. The popularity of giving all chance to use THE DIS-

the number of Classified Advertisement published this time last year with those appearing during the same period this year. Here are some significant figures: During the two weeks ending August 31, 1890, the Small Ads numbered .. 1,697

take advantage of it. The wide-awake advertiser gets more for his money because THE DISPATCH-always the great medium for "Small Ads"-has entered thousands of new homes since that time, and

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