THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1891. 2 A Revision of Ward Lines Wanted. THERE IS NO SHORTAGE THERE. TO NAME THEIR MEN WEARY OF HYMEN'S TIES. TALKS ABOUT THE COMBINE. GOING TO SPOKANE. HORSE CARS DOOMED NEW METAL FOR GUNS The residents of Observatory Hill, in Judges Ewing and McClung Hear an Awful ddock Deficiency Story Prove Allegheny, will hold a meeting next Thurs-President Ripley Gives Some Interes Be a Canard. Burden of Family Woes-One Stretch of day night at the schoolhouse to take some Facts About the United States Glass Days Designated for Choosing Repub-Local Glass Firm Considers the Married Happiness Eudely Broken by a Dr. Emmens Preparing to Make Small The sensational story of the sudden disapaction toward a better division of the ward Company-How It Was Formed and pearance of \$21,000 of the sewer bond funds lican Candidates for lines in that district. The hill is composed Matter of Building a Branch Arms and Ordnance Out of a Song. A New Electric Railway Will Be What Is Expected of It. Conjugal infelicities were heard again in of Braddock was investigated yesterday by of parts of the Second, Tenth and Twelfth Speaking of the formation and plans o wards, and it is said the schools are very unequally divided, some of the children Built Clear to Mansfield by a DISPATCH representative and it proved the Quarter Sessions, Judge McClung and the United States Glass Company, which IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON. THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. NOVEL AND TENACIOUS COMPOUND. to be a canard. Several citizens were seen Harry Goehring, Esq., putting the parties Chartiers Valley Residents. has now been in successful operation for living in the Tenth ward and within a block and said the first they heard of it was in the through their paces in one court and Judge some weeks, President Ripley said vester of the Second ward school having to go a papers. Burgess J. A. Russell stated that Ewing hearing them in the other. The case mile to the Tenth ward school. The mat-ter of a better division of the polling places will also be taken into consideration, and President Ripley Describes the Plans of the Gregg and Morrison Indorsed by the He Has a Government Order for the Converday: he was satisfied that there was not one cent of Dr. McElfresh and his wife was again he was satisfied that there was not one cent of shortage and that the story had been started by a person who had a little too much benzine on board. Mr. Russell was Treasurer of the borough prior to his elec-tion as Burgess and was very positive that every cent could be accounted for. T. G. Aten, one of the auditing commit-tee ernlained as follows: "In 1880 Council "We engaged four different sets of ap-THEY WILL ADVANCE THE MONEY. U. S. Company. County Committee. gone over by the latter side of the contro-" sion of a 15-Inch Redman. praisers, one to value land, another machina long existent inconvenience, it is hoped. versy. The doctor's attorney, James A. ery, another buildings, another tools and Smith, decided to let the other side rest unwill be adjusted. MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS MEN WHO WILL HANDLE THE CAMPAIGN FACTORIES LOCATED AT YOUNGWOOD machinery and a fourth stocks, materials, Another Big Mass Meeting to Be Held til the final hearing came on. etc., so as to arrive at the true value o In Judge McClung's court Patrick Burke Wednesday Evening to Seevery concern entering our corporation. Upon the appraisers' report being made, which was in all cases satisfactory to all MARSHELL. The Republican County Committee rester-The glass industry is extending. The was condemned to pay Mrs. Grace Burke \$4 Nichelum gun metal is a new metal cure Subscriptions. tee, explained as follows: "In 1889 Council issued bonds to the amount of \$63,500; the day fixed the date for holding the primaries a week. They live in Homestead and the desertion has been running 11 months. prospects are good for a local company which is destined, probably, to play an imto elect delegates to the Constitutional Conbuilding a branch factory at Spokane, concerned, we issued common stock of the United States Glass Company portant part in the future of firearms and THE CASH GROCER. Issued bonds to the amount of \$63,500; the work of laying the sewers continued until the winter set in and was discontinued owing to the bad weather. The books that we audited were for that time, the year 1889, and the amount reported as having been expended was for that year. In 1890 the work was continued and the balance of the money weak and \$50,000 in ed Michael Kearns and Mary Burke, of Mulberry alley, could not get along peacevention for Saturday, October 10, from 4 Wash. Reliable information has gained WEST END COMPANY WILL TAKE STOCK. light ordnance. It is the invention of Dr. for the amount equal to the appraised value of each plant. After this o'clock to 7 P. M. The committee also incirculation that the Pittsburg Glass S. H. Emmens, the wizard of Emmens ably and she such him, charging sursty of the peace. An application of cold water to both in shape of a division of costs, was WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. dorsed the present State ticket. Chairman Company has agreed upon ceras settled we took the average profits for station, who arrived at the Monongahela Gripp then announced the following com-It May Be Necessary to Elevate the Tracks of a tain conditions to establish a plant at three years of each concern and took one-third of the same as the value of the good yesterday, accompanied by his son. Dr. mittees. that point. A new vein of rock and sand Large Portion of the Road. Emmens is forming a company in New prescribed. third of the same as the value of the good will of each factory and issued preferred stock for this. We have no drones in our corporation. We cut off all superfluous clerks, managers, shoppers, moldmakers and supernumeraries of all kinds. Our sav-ing in this direction will pay a dividend on common stock." As to the stock for sale, Mr. Ripley said: "We have issued but \$200,060 preferred stock, guaranteeing 8 per cent dividend for five years, with an ention The case of Harry L. Steel and wife, of Bad Bread Has Brought More Trouble has been discovered there recently, and York to undertake work already secured the work was continued and the balance of the money used and \$10,000 in ad-dition that had been received as revenue from parties tapping the sewer. The Auditing Committee had noth-ing to do with the books for 1890, as they were elected to audit the books of 1889. When the books for 1890 are examined the Allegheny City, illustrated the danger of they were tested at the Mining Exchange from the Government, in which the metal is Into The World Than attempting to support the modern woman on 87 a week. Mrs. Steel said Harry hadu't The West End is to have a new street by competent assayers and pronounced good to be given a trial, and to manufacture small railway. The agitation inaugurated by the material for the manufacture of glass. Emil Guenther, one of the gentlemen in Bad Whisky. given her enough of money to keep her, and arms of it for the general trade. citizens in favor of securing rapid transit he said that after a bare existence for him-self she got all left. The defendant's father Dr. Emmens consented to unfold, for the Marshell's Comfort Flour has taken on form. The men who are at terested in the material, was anxious to first time, his plans in connection with this When the books for 1890 are examined the croakers will probably find out what be-came of the \$21,000 claimed to be short." testified that Mrs. Steel had told him she knew other men she liked better than her husband. She denied that she had said so. There was considerable crossfiring. Mr. Lee said that since he the head of the Citizens' Committee have an Eastern concern locate there, and new metal. It was only within the last day are inclined to object to such epithets as "Rickers" that have been immediately communicated with represent-ONLY \$1 35 PER SACK. or two that they had been brought to such a cent dividend for five years, with an option of the company redeeming it at the end of that time. Our company is prosperous and all our concerns are old and well established. We have no mushroom factoatives of the Pittsburg Company with point as to admit of publication. The doc-Councilman Dible also made the same exa view to having them go out. In his letter to the Pittsburg Glass Complanation as Mr. Aten, and added that the only real fault he could find was that the Auditing Committee were so long going over the books, it having taken them nearly applied to them. They are in earnest tor said he had secured 20 acres of land adin their attempt to secure better accommoceased to sacrifice at the domestic altar his acent to Youngwood on the Southwest every time. dations for their section of the city and are pany he made a proposition to the effect that impensation had been \$7 a week and \$5 of Penn road, with a frontage of 850 feet this went to pay his board. Judge Mc-Clung ruled that he must pay his wife \$3 a week and find chcaper boarding for himself. willing to offer any assistance possible in ries, and the story that Beatty Bros, have he had a large claim of suitable material for sold out to us is untrue. We don't want factories located on the natural gas belt order to put on a permanent and substantial making glass, and that he was willing to two years to audit them. footing any plans that will insure immediis healthy and will not dry out. give up the claim to any manufacturer free and within a short time the Emmens Metal where the gas is playing out. We are looking out for No. 1, as we feel that with THE HENRICKS MUSIC CO. The wife is considerably more youthful in of cost, on the condition that they reserve ate prospects of relief. appearance than her lord. J. L. Deerdorf and Mary Deerdorf conany silver ore they may find. Yesterday the Citizens' Committee, that They Secure the Weber Agency for Fittsnatural gas exhausted coal is a sure fuel, and our factories can use cheap coal. We rovided for at the last mass meeting was announced. It is as and separated, he agreeing to give her \$5 a This the company readily agreed to and was provided for at the last mass meeting cheap we can sell you burg. wrote Mr. Guenther that if he would send expect a good trade, and the outlook for formed to manufacture arms and ordnance From the New York Music Trades' Paper.] week and keep up an insurance for her ben-efit of \$3,000. Now she wants Mr. Deerdorf them a sample of his material, and it proved Hayes, Chairman: would be called the "Emmens Gun Com-Joseph Another important transfer of an agency pany" and would occupy new buildings

follows: T. T. Taylor, Secretary; Samuel H. French, Thomas P. Hershberger, Henry Daub, J. H. Wise, Esq., John Mertz, Sr Henry Friend, J. W. Friend, C. C. Craft, Andrew Patterson, Samuel H. Lawson, William Creighton, Mcars Welsh, William L. Sheridan, James R. Bell, Jr., Charles Bedell, Andrew McOuilty, Robert Bell, Jr., Robert Burgan, William Hill, Esq., Percy F. Smith and J. J. McCormick.

held.

This committee has been selected from the representative citizens along the proposed line, extending all the way from the West End to Mansfield, and including all the intermediate points.

A STREET BAILWAY MASS MEETING. During the coming two weeks some missionary work is to be done in order to" eduente the people," as Mr. Patterson put it yesterday, up to what the committee deires. On Wednesday evening a mass meeting will be held at Ingram. It will be of a similar character to the one in the West End. Members of the committee will be present to address the citizens on the importance of having these suburban points connected to the city ev more convenient means of transportation. On next Saturday evening a similar meeting will be held at Crafton, and at the following meeting the citizens of Mansfield will have an opportunity to have the plans of the committee explained to them.

it was announced vesterday that an important proposition is to be made to the West End Street Railway Company. If, after the meetings are held, it is learned that the Citizens' Committee can raise sufficient capital to build the road from Mansfield to the city line, the West End Company will be invited to take stock in the new company to any desirable extent for the right of way over their road into the city in order to make a direct line from the city proper to Mansfield. A member of this committee said vesterday that this proposition would

be made in order to show the West End ompany that they were not greedy and

made to give bond for the payment of the sti-pend, and he contends that this would vitiate the whole contract. The case was con- explosives factory. tinued.

The contention between the Brownlees and the O'Neills, of Arch street, near the Penn avenue incline, was very funny, but services of a dozen phonographs, character and dialect actors and actresses would be necessary to give it intelligibly. There was a cloud of witnesses on hands of all shades of color, and it happened that the controversy began by each side singing at the other and aggravating each other as an Indian burning at the stake insults his captors. For some reason best known to His Honor he did not order this part of the battle rehearsed, so it was difficult to tell which party was most to blame, and so both were punished by a division of the costs. One witness said he didn't hear any "explanage" that would justify Mr. Brownlee in getting very angry.

ALLEGHENY'S FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Chairman Henricks Declares He Will Thor oughly Investigate Hastings' Case.

While the action of the Corporations Committee in shutting out the Manchester Street Railway and giving the Pleasant Valley Company all it asked was the main topic of discussion in Allegheny yesterday, there is found to be no foundation for the eport that a citizens' reform committee had en organized, nor has the Manchester Company taken any further steps to secure their rights. Many councilmen, officials of both roads, and citizens who are usually interested in reform were seen and no one was found who had any knowledge of any

such steps being in contemplation, al-though all admitted that there was abundant opportunity for a reform com get in its work. Chairman Henricks, of the Auditing

Committee, knew of no citizens' reform committee being formed. He said: "The auditing would be glad to have the assistnew pattern. ance of such a committee, and the citizens of Atlegheny may yet have to organize against the gang who are attempting to rule the city."

Mr. Henricks stated that a meeting of the Auditing Committee would be held tocentrating it, as at present, at the initial point of explosion, the breech. This is why that they did not want to take advantage of the present company. morrow night and the report on Market Clerk Hastings' accounts will be made. He said there would be no whitewashing he calls the block a multi-charge breech permitted, either in this report or those to follow.

business is good. Our idea is that with a concentrated management we can run our work much cheaper than heretofore, and we want our labor to make good wages. We fronting the railroad, and remote from the

have no intention or desire to reduce wages, and shall do our best to pay fair wages and be on friendly terms with our men. Our sole idea in get-The new gun metal, to which the inventor ting up a corporation was to economize in manufacture so as to create a demand for as given the name of "Nichelum gun metal," will be made in the metal com-pany's factories and manufactured by the American glass and compete with foreign glass and lessen the cost of ware so it can be For exported and still derive a good profit and maintain a fair day's wages for a fair day's this latter purpose the new factory will be fitted with the requisite equipments. The company will be incorporated within a short work."

APPRAISERS NOT APPOINTED.

already received an order on which to com-mence business. This is from the Govern-ment, and for the conversion of a 15-inch J. A. Chambers' Jeannette Stock Will Be Sold To-Morrow Morning.

Rodman gun into a rifled torpedo thrower. Congress had appropriated \$15,000 for the It was thought that probably the papers would have been prepared yesterday asking urpose. The new gun is to be a breech ader and carry a shell loaded with emfor the appointment of appraisers to look after the James A. Chambers assignment. mensite. The material principle in which this gun will differ from others is in the manner of exploding the charge and in the Attorney Ferguson, however, has been out ot city for several days and nothing has rifling. The gun will have what the doctor been done. The appraisers will be apcalls "a multicharge breech block," com-prising a departure in exploding the charge, pointed some time this week.

There will be exposed at public sale to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Sheriff's office, which will prove to be a radical in provement on the present modes. Pittsburg, 1,950 shares of the capital stock Dr. Emmens says of his new metal, the nickelum gun metal," that it is a modified of the Chambers & McKee Plate Glass Company of Jeannette, taken in execution as the property of James A. Chambers at the suit of Mrs. Martha J. Chambers. Mr. aluminum bronze, consisting essentially of nickel and aluminum. It has such strength and tenacity that guns can be constructed Chambers, as has been stated, will re-enter of it of much lighter weight than are now the plate glass business as soon as his pres-ent difficulties are arranged. Attorney used, and at the same time carry a stronger charge. Dr. Emmens claims for guns made of this metal and exploded on his new Ferguson said last night that no definite steps had been taken in this matter, but that Mr. Chambers had hosts of friends who principle that the penetration will be greater than with any similar charge now in use. Dr. Emmens does not think would be glad to enlist with him in any en ternrise in which he might embark. It is that the Government will ever depart from expected that H. Sellers McKee will the use of steel for the heavy ordnance, principally owing to the outlay which pripresent at the sale to-morrow to secure the 1,950 shares.

vate firms have gone to to equip themselves for their manufacture, but if the trials of The Industrial School Ready for Work. his new gun are successful the small arms and field pieces will likely be made on the The classes for the first term of the Lloyd Industrial School have all been made up and a schedule for the same has been completed. There are 12 classes in all and 13 Dr. Emmens says that his system of expupils in each. Four of the classes are made up of High School students, whose ages average about 16 years. Of the High ploding a charge in the new gun is to spread the force along the barrel, in place of con-School classes two are made up of girls from

as good by their tests as it was recom

mended, and the location was a good one regarding transportation, they would be ready to put up the works at once. The material has not yet arrived at the

office of the Pittsburg company, but it is understood that 100 pounds is on the way. Of course, no definite promises have as yet been made, as the decision as yet been made, as the decision of the Pittsburg company will depend al-together upon the result of the tests of the material. Advices received from Spokane indicate that the people there have great confidence in the material and that it will more than come up to what they claimed for it. A call was made at the office of the Pittsburg company yesterday, but no representa-tive of the firm was in. It was learned from

arrangements will be made as soon as possible.

There Was a Letter Sent.

called at THE DISPATCH office last evening to take exception to an article printed in yesterday's issue relating to the strike in that trade, now at end. He says there was no communication sent to the Masters'

notion of giving up the strike. Mr. Speed says that when it is decided to declare the strike off they will do it them-selves, and meanwhile would like to see the hem to the masters.

A committee of the International Asso ciation of Machinists called at THE DIS PATCH office last evening, and stated that the strike at the Continental Tube Works was still on, and that machinists should keep away from it.

The Large Factories Next.

'Miss Mary A. O'Reilly, the Deputy Factory Inspector, did not have a big day's work yesterday. She will begin anew to morrow on some of the larger factories that

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Send for our large Weekly Price Committee on Printing-Vincent Stevens, Chairman; H. M. Datt and William Meese, List and see our special inducements Chairman; H. M. Datt and William Meese, Secretaries; J. J. Marshall, John Geisen-heimer, Thomas Henderson, Joseph Horne, Jr., W. J. McDonald, Henry Hunneshagen. Committee on Claimsand Accounts-Henry M. Long, Chairman; D. G. Foster and F. W. Edwards, Secretaries; Florence Hall, John Milby, Henry Fleckner, R. R. Warren, G. W. Philpot, B. A. Jope, William McAdams. to out-of-town trade.

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Chairman Gripp announced that head-

quarters have been secured in the new DIS-PATCH building, and would be open on Wednesday for business. The Chairman also impressed on the members the necessity for hard and concerted work on their part.

Peter Dugan, saloonkeeper at Glenwood, has opened a stand in our Allegheny vas struck by an electric car on Second avestore with a large stock of finest nue, near the Pittsburg Gas Works, yestercreamery and dairy butter. day morning. He had gotten off a car going to town and started across the east-bound track, when car No. 15 struck him. He was knocked to the side of the track and his head struck the cobblestones, rendering him unconscious. He was carried to a drug closes October 17. It is one of the largest, best managed and most successful Exposi-tions ever held in this country. In two brief seasons 1,000,000 people passed through its gates. The profits go toward paying for store near by, where Dr. O'Brien attended

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grands, was sent on to Pittsburg. The Henricks Co. are building a new store in Pittsburg. When they move into it, which will be in a few months, they will have, it is said, the finest warerooms in the State of Pennsylvania. These will have a depth alone of 240 feet. The Henricks Music Co. mean to push the Weber piano with great energy, and as they have the requisite means and standing, there is no doubt they will make a great success of it. As Others See It. The catalogue of the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society is from the press of Percy F. Smith, of Pittsburg, the De Vinne of Pennsylvania. It is printed in colors, with broad margins, the text in

Association, as stated, and the men had no ations said to have been sent by

Machinists on Strike,

will furnish the music throughout the Exposition.-American Grocer, New York.

black, the advertisements on a tinted green background, the illustrations in orange,

green, purple, olive, blue, maroon, etc. The half-tone cuts are printed in a manner showing superior skill. The volume in its tasty, gray, illuminated cover, is a credit to the printer. Mr. Smith's establishment is one of the best equipped in the country for high-class work. The Pittsburg Industrial Exposition opened September 2 and closes October 17. It is one of the largest,

Secretary Speed of the Bricklayers' Union

another source that the company had the matter under advisement, and that definite

OBJECTS TO THE STATEMENTS.

Secretary Speed of the Bricklayers Denie

Another important transfer of an agency has taken place by which the Henricks Music Co., of 101 and 103 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, get the Weber agency for that city and surrounding territory. We congratulate the Henricks Co. on acquiring so valuable an agency, and we also congratulate the Weber firm on adding such a leading and representative firm to

their long and notable list of agents. The new deal is a good one all round. We understand the first shipment of Weber pianos to the Henricks Co. was made on Thursday, when a selected lot of 24 instru-

ments, uprights, parlor grands and baby

THEY ARE VERY INDEPENDENT. However, in the event of the West End

Company not accepting the proposition, it is proposed to go ahead with the new company and, if no other access to the city can be had, to bring the road in by means of elevated tracks from the West End along West Main street to the Smithfield street bridge, thence into the city over the Birmingham tracks. Secretary Taylor, of the committee, was seen yesterday. He said: "I think our can be regarded as being in earnest n the present plans and something tangible be expected. The committee as constituted represents over \$5,may capital. They are interested either in 000,000 of enpital. all financially the West End, Idlewood, Ingram, Crafton Sheridan, the Wood estate or Mansfield, Sheridan, the Wood estate or Mansfield, and from what I understand they are willing that she had taken morphine and wanted to to proceed at once, each one put up the re-guired capital to build the road."

READY TO PUT UP BIG MONEY.

Andrew Patterson was called on. He is Secretary of the Sheridan Land Improve-ment Company, and is very anxions cleetric road pass his to have an property. He said: "I am not acquainted with all the plans of the committee. But I understand there is to be considerable work done among the citizeus with a view to dis covering how they feel toward the plans of the committee. The committee is composed of thorough business men from the West End and the Chartiers Valley. the I^{\pm} think they have shown people that they must have er facilities. As to the proposition to 1 110 the West End Company, I do not believe that should be made too early. I am in favor of waiting until we get through with our meetings and we know how much money we can raise. Then I think a survey should be made and some estimates secured as to the cost of the road."

Henry Daub, one of the West End business men, said he was greatly interested in the welfare of the West End, and he thought there should be no difficulty enuntered in securing enough money to build the road.

Another prominent member of the committee said: "I do not believe the West End company could build a road at present. They say they intend to do so, but they are indefinite as to the time set to begin operations, if that has been fixed. We are fair in our proposition to be made. Our plan is to organize the company, put up the capital cessary, let the old company in, and, if need be, let them run the road, and at any future time if they desire to do so, and are in a financial position to do so, they can buy us out. There is nothing unfair about that, and it will permit of more immediate action and secure a road that is needed for the nccommodation of at least 40,000 people of the Chartiers Valley."

Drew a Suit and Failed to Get It.

The American Suit Club Company comes to the front again . Nicholas Lehyberger, of Jeannette, has a grievance against them which he says he proposes to have setlled. "Through A. M. Dixon, an agent of the company," said he last night, "I was induced to go into the thing. I had been in it just one week and paid \$1, when on Aueust 29 I received a telegram from Dixon that I had drawn a suit. Two days later I got a letter from B. T. Hatton, the manager, saying the same, and telling me to come on and get the suit. I came on to Pittsburg to-day and Hatton gave me an order on Urling the tailor. I went there, selected a suit, and after being measured presented the order. They declined to take it. Now, I propose to see why. If they think I'm green they are mistaken."

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Took Morphine to Die. Miss Lizzie Fulton, aged about 45 years, a resident of Vine street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking morphine. About 11 o'clock her aunt, Mrs. Major Davis, with whom she is staying, found her lying on the floor of her bedroom. She was unconscious and could not be aroused. Physicians were summoned, who applied restoratives. When she recovered consciousness she admitted having taken something but would not say what it was. She refused to take medicine but was finally forced to do so. It gave her relief and in several hours die. The morphine she got from her brother, a Bolivar physician. die

Injured in a Premature Blast.

The metals now being made by Dr. Emmens are nickelum gun metal, nickelum bronze, nickelum brass and nickelum silver. The nickelum bronze will be used for the ountings of the guns. Dr. Emmens says that some nickelum silver, made into trolley wheels, was tested on a Western electric road and traveled 4,500 miles showing very little wear. The average life of a trolley wheel was 30 days or 3,000 miles.

INSPECTOR M'KELVY LAID OFF.

HOW THE CHARGE IS EXPLODED.

Two Third District Officers Suspended fo Unbecoming Conduct.

Police Inspector McKelvy, of the Southside district, was suspended yesterday for

WILL BEGIN WORK AT ONCE.

n company into arms and ordnance.

Dr. Emmens says that the company has

conduct unbecoming an officer. Special Officer Carrigan, of the same district, was also laid off. The offense, which police A Hungarian, about 33 years old, was official; decline to talk about, was combrought to the West Penn Hospital last mitted in August, prior to Superinnight. He was in the employ of Fred t Weir assuming charge Police Bureau. For Gwinner, a contractor, and while blasting tendant this near Avalon, on the Ft. Wayne Railroad, had his right hand blown off and his left reason the order of suspension was issued by Chief Brown. When the latter was eve put out by a premature explosion. He asked about it he said he had nothing to tell. Superintendent Weir was equally

What the Commodore Said.

In relation to the interesting debate in

the Corporations Committee of Allegheny

Council Friday night, Commodore Kountz

states that his position, while made perfect-

for

exact drift.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE TOWN.

lives at Jack's Run.

guilty of. THE One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers and the removal. Tenth Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves Tenta Regiment reunsylvana Reserves will hold a joint reunion in Mercer on Octo-ber 9. The One Hundred and Thirty winth was made up largely of Pittsburgers and Judge Collier was its Colonel. Addresses will be made by Judge Collier, General Warner and Chaplain McGuire of the Tenth Regiment. have a hearing to-morrow morning.

W. D. McGITTIGAN, a fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio Road, was instantly killed at Brown's station about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He attempted to cross the track in front of an approaching train. An in-quest will be held on Monday.

In the case of the unknown Pole picked up on Penn avenue recently, who died later in the West Penn Hospital, the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from ex-mustion. Nothing has been learned to clear up the mystery in his case. ISAAC WEAVER, a traveling salesman for M. B. Suydam & Co., the white lead manufac-

turers of Allegheny, died in the office of the company on Rebecca street last evening. The immediate cause of his death was a paralytic stroke.

THE Coroner's Jury yesterday returned a erdict of accidental death in the case of James H. Barr, who fell from a building in Wilkinsburg and was impaled on a pump handle. THE crib for the river pier of the new

Sixth street bridge will be sunk to-morrow. Engineer Richard expects to have the plens completed by the end of the month. On Friday evening the citizens of New

Kensington organized a building and loan association. G. Humphrey was elected Pres-ident and L. S. Stresser Secretary. GEORGE LANREET, a brakeman on the June. tion road, had his left hand badly crushed

yesterday morning, while coupling cars at the Thirty-third street bridge. THE body of the Italian who was killed on the Ft. Wayne Road on Tuesday night has been identified as that of Carlo Zanotta. He been identified as time of boarded on Spring alley.

THE Friendship Club, of the West End, held a pleasant picnic at McKee's Rocks, yesterday

The remaining eight of the classes are composed of boys from the Forbes School block, signifying that the charge will be exploded by a series of explosions, one follow-ing the other, and spreading the force from breech to muzzle. The effect of this will be whose average ages are 11 years. Trying to Get Her Property. that there will be no longer necessity for

Humane Agent O'Brien went to Dravosthe weight of metal used in the breech, and burg Friday to investigate a complaint the whole piece can be made much lighte : made against Frederick Schample, of Miffin township, who is charged with neglect-ing and ill-treating his sister, Katherine M. Schample, who has been a paralytic for years. She owns a house and eight acres of land, Agent O'Brien says her brother is trying to take this away from her.

ormal School.

Had His Back Broken by a Fall.

Frank Gallic, a carpenter, employed at the Alvin Theater, fell from a scaffold yesterday and broke his back. He was not expected to live through the night. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital.

SOME OF THE SATURDAY SINNERS.

WILLIAM HICKEY, John Law and Robert Johnston became engaged in a quarrel on Grant street last night. The police experienced considerable trouble in arresting the trio, half a dozen officers being required to get them into the patrol wagon. WALTER SHELTON is under bail to answer

to the charge of receiving stolen goods, prefered against him before Alderman Succep. The goods, consisting of cigars and jewelry, were stolen by George Johnston, from Mrs. H. Christian, of Brownstown.

reticent, and had nothing to say except that the officers had done something men JAMES DALEY was committed to jail yester-day by Alderman William D. Dart, of Mcin their positions should not have been Keesport, on a charge of kiduaping. Daley is said to have abducted an orphan child, whose guardian was John Murphy, of Me-Captain Stewart was put in charge of the district soon after McKelvy's Keesport. The suspension of an inspector is such an uncommon affair that almost everybody

A HEARING was held last night by Alderman Beinhauer in the case of John Harrity about City Hall was discussing it. Few, however, knew the cause, and those who against his wife and stepdaughter, Susannah Grannch, for assault and battery. There was not sufficient evidence to hold the dedid kept quiet. The two will probably fendants.

JOSEPH KRESSWICH is under bail to answer a charge of larceny by ballee before Alderman Richards. Kresswich is accused by R. Gusky with the larceny of the proceeds from the sale of a lot of produce belonging to him. DORA HARTMEYER, of Troy Hill, was yesterday before Alderman McPike for a hearing

and battery. The informations were made by Mrs. Martha Leatherburg. ly and emphatically clear to the committee, was not lucidly presented in the press. He was represented as claiming that there were now too many tracks in the town, and as SIMON COLFASEO was brought to the River

side Penitentiary yesterday from Westmor denouncing "bogus companies formed to secure franchises to sell out," which he says land county. He was charged with larceny, and sentenced to serve one year and six was correct; but the additional statement that he scored the Pleasant Valley Company nonths. PATRICK BARRY, of No. 4 Poplar alley, who

for "corrupt practices" the Commodore wishes to deny. The Pleasant Valley pco-O'Neil, was given a hearing before Alder-man Gripp, and was acquitted of the charge.

R. W. CARROLL, manager of the American The and Iron Company, was kept busy yes-terday, receiving the congratulations of numerons friends upon the arrival of a young lady at his East End home. The local Loyal Temperance Legion will give a fair and festival at the Fifth Avenue Market Hall, on next Wednesday evening, September 16. The admission has been fixed at 10 cents. CONS THE every reasonable facility for furnishing rapid and improved transit. The amount of applause which attended the Commo dore's remarks may, he thinks, have made it difficult for the reporters to catch his previous year how the public took to the

> Diphtheria Prevalent on the Southside. Eight new cases of diphthetria and sever of scarlatina were reported to the Bureau of

Health yesterday. Three of the diphtheria cases are in the Thirty-second ward and one each in the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Of the scarlatina, two of the case

wards. are in the Twenty-fourth ward and one each in the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh wards.

American Institute Farmer's Club. A committee from this club report the wines of Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., the most reliable to be obtained, and that his

oporto grape makes a port wine equal to world His claret and brandy have no superiors. . .

have not yet been visited

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Industrial Notes.

A MEETING of wrought iron pipe manu fucturers will be held in this city Septem H. C. FRICE denies that his company has

agents in California in order to prove whether it would be advisable to manuacture coke, iron and steel in that section of the country. MR. ARMAND STEVART, the Belgian gentle-

man who was here for a week in the interest of his country, left early yesterday morning for Chicago. Mr. Stevart was a commis-sioner on the Paris Exposition, and he ex-pects to be connected with the World's Fair in the same enpacity. SPECIAL AGENT SWARTZ is not discouraged

at the shape the carpenters find themselves in since the strike. He says there is only a difference of 100 in the number of building permits issued this year as compared with hast season, in spite of the statement of the master builders that building had collapsed for the present year.

Striking Bricklayers Fined.

Contractor D. F. McAfee preferred charges against Pat Higgins and Ed Harper, two of the principal officers of Bricklaver's Union No. 2, for interfering with his men and calling himself and his workmen vile names, at a new building being constructed on New Grant street. The hearing took place yesterday. The strikers were fined and the costs placed on them. They were notified to keep away from the building in the future.

Ran Into a Traction Car.

The hose carriage belonging to engine ompany No. 13 collided with a Citizens' line car yesterday at the corner of Penn

avenue and Twenty-seventh street. The driver, George Heckmeyer, was thrown to the ground and severely injured about the head.

Thrown Out on His Head.

A horse driven by Thomas Campbell became frightened at a cable car on Fifth avenue, near Shady avenue, yesterday and ran away, throwing Mr. Campbell from the buggy. He received a painful cut in the head and was badly bruised.

The Æolian Echo Pedal.

One of the most entrancing musical effects ever produced is by the new third pedal of the opera pianos. It is called the Æolian Echo, and its use enables the performer to

LAST WEEK we called attention to the popularity of the ONE CENT A WORD country. Small Ads in THE DISPATCH

and showed by an increase of 420 in two weeks ending August 31 over like period of

The two weeks ending yesterday proves still further the popularity of the new rate. Small Ads for two weeks ending Sep-

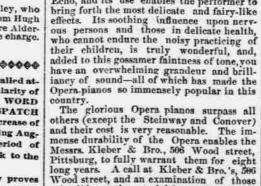
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for yourself. MICHIGAN FURNITURE Co., 437 Smithfield street Visitors to the Exposition Should take advantage of the big induce

ments we offer in carpets and drygoods this week. Read prices in another column. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

Declared Away in the Lead for New Town Honors. Mr. J. P. Kennedy, of No. 108 Fayette

the buildings erected, and for adding to their number or in making improvements.

The art department is particularly at tractive. Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band

BLAINE STRONGLY ENDORSED.

street, Allegheny, a gentleman of wide ex-perience and good judgment in real estate Fall and Winter Dress Stuffs! atters, has this to say on the subject of new town enterprises: "I have visited this season every new selections from the best foreign and

town site around Pittsburg, making careful comparisons of present advantages, and en-deavoring as far as possible to estimate the future growth of each. I finally invested at Blaine, because there I found superior natural advantages and all the elements necessary for the quick development of a great

manufacturing center, combined with a superb situation for home sites." Mr. Kennedy purchased lots Nos.16 and 17, in block 5, at Blaine. Visitors to the new Dress Novelties, Cheviots, Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Chevrons and Mixtown and investors there generally express hemselves in a similar manner. TTSu tures, woven in Natural Wool, An-

Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, To Buffalo and return, \$4 50; to Niagara

Falls and return, \$4 75. A special train will leave Pittsburg at 7:30 P. M., slow time, yard. Saturday. September 19, and 8:30 A. M., Sunday. September 20, and regular train at gant new fabric for tailor-made cos-9:45 P. M. Sunday, September 20. Buffalo tickets will also be good on the 8 A. M. tumes, all the latest colors, price \$2 25 a yard. train Monday, September 21. Tickets will be good to return until September 26 in-clusive. A special train will leave Niagara plete lines of the most desirable col-Falls for Pittsburg at 6 P. M. Sunday, arorings, in prices ranging from 75c to riving at Pittsburg about 5 A. M. TTSSu \$2 50 a yard.

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and sold.