schools, their parents and their friends naturally feel hurt, and as a result, thousands stay away entirely and the society loses that many paid admissions. I don't refer entirely to parochial schools. There are others to which this rule might be properly and profitably extended, and I hope the Board of Directors will extend it this year and hereafter."

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f'ather Sheedy's Views Indorsed.

Father Sheedy's remarks were creeted with applause, and when he had concluded Frank Hopper, a director, indersed them in unqualified terms, but thought that, as academy and college pupils were generally children of well-to-do people, they could pay their admission. W. A. Magee denied the latter state

W. A. Magee denied the latter state-ment, "I am heartily in favor of Father Sheedy's proposition," said he, "and hope it will be acted upon favorably, but don't cut off the academies and colleges. Many who attend them cannot better afford to pay their admission than Father Sheedy's mpils

Several others supported this view and finally President Bindley said: "I have just conferred with the members of the old board, and we have decided that if re-elected we promise to carry the suggestion into effect, but will require time to relect a plan by which it can be done without too

nuch inconvenience." This proposition was accepted and the matter was dropped. Another little tilt was stirred up by Joseph Shallenberger, who offered an amendment to the by-laws making the free tickets allowed to life members transferable, so that when a member desired to take his wite or family to the show the tickets would admit them. The discussion became quite general on this point and the present ticket system was roundly denounced by several members. A proposition by Peter Dick was finally made to stop issuing tickets to anyone, compelling everybody to pay, but A. P. Burchfield ended this by showing that the society had contracted with all life members to admit them free, and the contract could not be broken. He also showed that another suggestion to issue tickets representing 6 per cent of each member's investment would cause the issue of 500,020 worth of free tickets. The amendments were all with-drawn and the meeting adjourned. The re-ports of the directors and of Treasurer Keating are given in substance as follows:

A Music Hall on Arches in the River-

The season just closed shows a net revenue. of \$10,000; the act estimates for the first two years were marry \$120,000, co which add the income for the present year, makes the mag-nificent showing of \$109,009 profits for the just three seasons. This has never been surpassed, we believe, by any similar organsurpassed, we believe, be any similar organ-ization in the country for the same period, and we leed sure you will agree with us that the present condition of the society is an excellent one. The directors are most destrons of meeting the wishes of both ex-hibitors and visitors, and for this reason if is suggested the capacity of the main hall be increased by an addition of about 300×30 feet. This can be done by placing a series of arches on the tiver side wall of the building opening, into the addition above proposed. This will produce a handsome effect and permit an additional number of exhibits, heretofore denied for lack of room and allow also an increase in the sering and allow also an increase in the scating capacity near the music stand. This scatter, canneity near the music stand. This service croacity can be enhanced in this way from inso, as at present, to 4.60. If the means are provided for this increasement a permanent and normalized in this metrosystem of a service and music feativals will be provided. The revenue derived from rentals would be hargely increased in this way during a large portion of the year. It will probably be necessary to lay a new floor in the main building. The improve-ments with the addition already sug-cester, on be unside for a sum, not greater than

) be made for a sum not greater than obtand it is advised that they be made sefore the opening of the next exposition.

The report then discussed the satisfaction expressed on all sides by the people in .regard to the music, art exhibits and the pleasure given by the loan collection of paintings, and in reference to the future ex-pressed the desire that sufficient funds be provided that the scope of the organization and exhibition might be enlarged.

At the annual meeting of the society January 6, 1891, the following resolution was adopted: "That hereafter one-third of the directors be elected annually by what is known as the 'rotary' system' and "that the present board change the by-laws accordtagly." Legal consultation showed the change in the by-laws could only be made by the life managers and it is now referred to them. As to the election by the "rotary system" the board believe the best interest of the society is in continuing the same

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SECRECY MAY SAVE HIM.	NOT ONE
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Al Johnston Says the Unpledged Mem- bers Will Elect.	The annual meet mocracy last night strictest harmony
A WYMAN-OLIVER COMBINATION.	of the two factions desperate battle bet Saturday joined last cital of their battle
Rutan Will Not Run for Congress-Figures	apparent. The old

On His Fight. THE PITTSBURG SLATE MAY BE BROKEN

Al Johnston, a railroad contractor of Cleveland, O., and a brother of Congressman Johnston, the well-known Ohio Democrat, was in Pittsburg last night. Contractor Johnston is a robust, powerful-looking man. He wore a heavy storm coat, which made him look bigger than he really is. He takes

an active interest in Ohio politics, and he is held in high regard by his party's leaders. "I have been away from Ohio for a few days," Mr. Johnston said. "I see, however, that they are disposed to concede success to Sherman in the Senatorial fight out there. I really don't believe that Sherman can win the battle. Foraker is a shrewd politician, and they will do well to keep their eyes on him. He says he is not beaten, and that is evidence to my mind that he has still hopes of success. I learned to-day from an Ohio Congressman that Sherman had but 40 votes that are positively pledged to him. Foraker has about the same

number pledged to him which leaves 13 votes unpledged to be gotten by either side at the last moment. If that condition exists Foraker will win.

A Secret Ballot Will Elect Foraker.

"Foraker favors a secret ballot, and if he can secure such a ballot he will be the man in your mind. In the face of these figures you can readily see why I am not disposed to enter into any arrangement with Mr. Quay or any other man." beyond question. Foraker has had an uphill fight, but he is the best uphill fighter in the State, and he is never whipped until the votes are counted. Just keep your eye on Foraker for 24 hours longer.

"Who will the Ohio Democrats support for President?" was asked. "Our people are for Cleveland, but it looks now as though Cleveland cannot be

cominated. Hill seems to have the ma-

chinery set up against the ex-President." "Will Hill be nominated?" "I think not. The conservative Democrats of the country are auxious to elect a Democratic President. To elect we must have New York, and, with Hill and Cleve-

land fighting, we must take Flower, Boies or Palmer. New York is now 50,000 Democratic, and next year I think the majority will be greater than ever. Flower's Chances for a Combination. "Flower might be able to get both Tammany and the County Democracy. If so, he

can be elected. If the two factions unite they can elect any man. My personal choice would be Cleveland and Boies." "Who will the Republicans nominate for

President ?' "Blaine, if he will accept. If not, then all the politicians on earth cannot defeat Harrison for renomination. The deal between Senator Ovay and others to make Alger the candidate canpot, in my judg-ment, be succesful, and, if Blaine is not nominated, Harrison will be. They may put McKinley on the second place on the

ht being made against v in Allegheny. He has ince he was defeated for l Bayne and others four legates have been in the d they have been work-eir own behalf since they

"There is no use talk-w said vesterday, "I've nd they know it."

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miously. ting of the County De

was well attended. The prevailed. The leaders that struggled in the ween Jiles and Clark on st night in a pleasant reand there was not a scar ld officers were unanimously re-elected. They are: President, W. J. Brennen; Vice Presidents, Herman Handel, D. J. Boyle, M. McConville, Thomas Mullen, W. A. Simms and E. S. Kennedy; Treasurer, J. L. McShane; Fi-nancial Secretary, Harry Beltzhoover; Renancial Secretary, Harry Beltzhoover; Re-cording Secretaries, R. A. Campbell and C. W. Bradley; Sergeant at Arms, John To-bin; Trustees, James Atwell, Dr. C. C. Wylie, W. H. Reel, J. M. Guffy, G. T. Rafferty and W. J. Brennen. The club completed arrangements for the celebration of Jackson's Day, which oc-curred on the 8th inst., when there will be a reception, to which all friends of the as-sociation are juvited to be present. A com-

sociation are invited to be present. A committee was appointed to make preparations for a reception to be held in February next.

Rutan Is Not Out for Congress.

Senator Rutan emphatically denies that he has entered into an arrangement with Senator Quay whereby Mr. Rutan is to withdraw from the legislative fight in the Second district, Allegheny, and to become the candidate for Congress against Colonel Stone two years hence. "I am running for the Legislature," Senator Rutan said. "and for no other office. I am not entering into any arrangement with Senator Quay at this time. My present arrangements suit me perfectly and I will be elected to the Legis-lature without fail. I don't want to discuss inture without fail. I don't want to discuss my campaign," the Senator said, "but in my district there are 34 delegates. Out of that number I will receive 26 delegates, Cruikshuks will have 24 delegates, Mc-Donald will get 10 delegates and Marshall will have 8 delegates. Just keep my figures

George Pearson Out of Politics.

George Pearson, Private Secretary under Governor Beaver, was at the Anderson last

night. Mr. Pearson has retired from politics and is devoting himself entirely to a quite business life. While comparatively young man, George Pearson has for ten years been considered one of the best politicians in the State. He was conservative and careful and his advice and counsel was never disregarded. For several years he was employed as Clerk to the House of Representatives at Harrisburg and he was wonderfully apt in political legislation. While a Clerk he was the accepted leader of the House. When Secretary to Governor Beaver he seemed to drop out of politics. At the expiration of his term he left Harrisburg and has not turned his hand in pol-

itics since. He says he does not have even political opinions now. To Boom Their Colored Brother,

The colored citizens will hold a mass neeting at Franklin School Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 7, at 7:30. Addresses will be made by Rev. G. W. Bryant, Com-missioner General of the World's Fair As-sociation, and Messrs. Randolph and Homes, two colored attorneys of the Pittsburg bar. The meeting will be held in the interest of

C. W. Green, colored candidate for Com-mon Council in the Eighth ward.

ONLY BRIEF FREEDOM.

stable, but Is Recaptured.

Carnegie's Homestead Steel Workers May Go Out This Week.

FOURTEEN MEN WERE DISCHARGED

One of the Shear Crews Refused to Work on New Year's Day.

NOTES FROM THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

A general strike is threatened in Carne gie's Homestead Steel Works, which, if it is declared, will seriously delay the Government contracts for armor plate. The trouble is over the discharge of a shear crew of fourteen men. The men were on the point of striking Monday. They had an all-night meeting and yesterday decided to send committees to General Manager Potter at 10 o'clock this morning. They will make a formal demand to have the old shear crew returned. Failing in this they will tional Lodge.

This is how the trouble started. On New Year's day, when the No. 3 roll and shear crew went on duty at 3 P. M., they learned that the management had concluded to shut the mill down until the following Monday for repairs, and the roll crew was sent home but the shear crew was ordered to remain and shear a quantity of nickel-steel plate that was part of a Government order, and to be used for a protective deck for one of the new cruisers.

Refused to Work on New Year's Day.

119-inch plate mill and the shear crew could not see its way clear to cut the plate as ordered by the manager, although they had cut it on former occasions, but it being New Year's day they were seized with new resolves and they put on their coats, picked up their dinner pails and went home to a man, inaugurating a little strike on their own hook. The manager notified the committees in the plate mill that there were 14 vacancies in the shearing department, and that it de volved upon the Amalgamated Association to furnish the firm with a full shear crew for No. 3 turn, as the men had quit and not one of them would be reinstated, as they had violated a precedent of their association in not placing their grievance in the hands of the proper officials of their lodge having jurisdiction in the plate mill.

The mill started up as usual Monday norning, and Nos. 1 and 2 turns worked their regular number of hours (8), but when No. 3 roll and shear crew came in their reg-ular turn at 11 P. M., the shear crew, having again reported for duty, was sent home by the management and the shear mill was closed down for the midclosed down for the night.

Refused to Rejustate the Men.

The roll and furnace crew continued orking as if nothing unusual had occurred. At 10 A. M. the joint committee waited on General Manager Potter and requested that the men be restored to their old positions, but Mr. Potter flatly refused to re-instate them, saying it would be contrary to all rules of discipline and good manage-ment to grant the request of the committee. He was extremely sorry for the unfortu-nate occurrence and regretted the men had acted so hastily. He would give the men had employment in the other departments, but would not restore them to their positions as No. 3 shear crew. He instructed the manager of the plate

mill to pick out a crew of the best union men to be found in the plant to fill the places of the men who had so abruptly re-

signed their places. The new crew has been selected from men who had formerly worked in the old open hearth shop and which has been shut down for the past few mths The result was the all-night session and

if the request is not granted a strike is likely to be declared.

The Advance in the Price of Galvanized

Iron Not Relished by the Trade.

SHEET IRON MEN MEET.



The Court of Inquiry is Ended. not a happy one. The Court of Inquiry in the case of Adjutant Reese met yesterday morning in the Headquarters of the Eighteenth Regiment. Mons. Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) will give, in English, one of his characteristic-Private Kane, of Company A, Eighteenth, was the only witness examined and he testified that he knew nothing of the case except from hearsay. He was not present when Colonel Hunsicker arrived and had

ally witty talks on Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in Carnegie Hall, on "America as Seen Through French Glasses." pleasant evening is anticipated by his numerous friends, as Mons. writes that he

Max O'Rell Coming.

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that is electing the entire board for a period of one year. They recommend that no change be made in the present system.

Want the Ballots Placed on Record.

The board further recommend that The board further recommend that article 5, of the by-laws, referring to the custody of election papers be chanced, striking out the words "They shall deliver the tally papers and ballots to the parties ected" and substituting theredecinted fore "at which time the judges of election shall deposit all ballots and other papers from each annual election with the directors so elected under scal to remain unbroken unless dispute arises as to the correctness or legality of such election, when they may be opened to examine and verify the judges'

The report was adopted. Treasurer A. F. Kenting read his report. It showed the re-coupts to be \$82,741 37, of which \$60,310 35 were from each admissions and \$17,372 37, from railroad admissions. The expenses were \$43,873 60, of which were the following items: Payroll, \$7,258 12, payroll, \$12,058 12, music, \$14,960; light, \$2,967-61; ad-vertising, \$5,213-61; insurance, \$2,888-67; art department, \$3,119 72; sundries, \$2,888 67; \$5,018 14; net profits, \$38,807 77. The total paid admissions were 302,577 and the free admissions 75,257, a total of 377,834.

are against the best interests of the Repub-lican party. You can depend on it unless The assets of the concern were \$419,983 73, f which \$358,243 93 was for construction; the Pittsburg men who have usurped the authority of the people and practically elected themselves delegates to the national convention declare themselves against the \$47,344 20 for permanent improvements; \$1,850 02, accounts receivable, and \$2,738 44 cash in bank. The liabilities are for bonds, \$71,000; to life managers, \$116,234 64; loans, \$99,215 25; donations, \$7,415 07; bills payable, \$43,267 84; accounts payable, \$6,627 90; profit and loss, \$76,223 03, a total of \$419,983 73.

A comparative statement showed recents for 1889, 295,120 04; 1890, \$100,249 05; 1891, \$82,741 35, Expenses as follows: 1880, \$34,832 15; 1800, \$41,100 28; 1891, \$43,-873 60.

Attached to the report was a statement of the Auditing Committee, D. C. Herbst and M. Rosenhaum, attesting to the correctness of the report.

DEMAND FOR A NEW BUILDING.

Directors of the Southside Hospital Hold Their First Meeting.

The Beard of Directors of the Southside Hospital met last night, and for the first time discussed plans for the erection of a new hospital building. It is desired to make some formidable move in the matter as early as possible. No definite action was taken, and another meeting will be heid Friday night.

Nearly \$8,000 was realized from the fair in the Grand Central Rink, and this amount has been doubled by private subscriptions. plan is to purchase a site as soon as sible and the work of building can then be hastened. A well-known contractor on the Southside has offered to furnish plans and superintend the construction of the building free of cost and a brick manufacturing firm has notified the directors that they need not worry over that line of material. Other offers from contractors goes into the convention, when he will with-draw in favor of Harry Oliver. The Mayor's in various lines have been made, and the chances for a new hospital on the South side look rost.

McConnell Will Be Prosecuted.

Dr. Sands denied last evening that he had combination would be particularly hard to withdrawn his suit against George T. Mcbreak. Connell, the defaulting real estate agent. Oliver people to induce Mr. Jones to withdraw from the fight. Two or three The Model Building and Loan Association, of which McConnell was treasurer, and from which it is said be embezzled \$8,000, nen who have been admitted to the confidence of the Jones people have been enmet all demands yesterday, and so far their financial standing is uninjured. No infordeavoring to frighten the ex-National Chairman off the track. Yr. Jones, how-ever, refuses to be alar d. He is confi-dent of success, and he wieves the intermation will be made against McCopnell by the association, pending an investigation and a meeting of the stockholders. In the meantime he will be held on the charges preferred by Dr. Sands.

York man for that place. THERE ARE ROCKS AREAD. George Dougherty Escapes From a Con-

icket, but they will likely take a New

Danger of the Combination on National George Dougherty escaped from Consta-Delegates Being Broken.

ble Patrick McNierney yesterday afterncon The Magee-Brown-Flinn combination for while being taken to jail from Alderman ielegates to the National Convention from Reilly's office. He was committed to anthe Pittsburg district is likely to meet with swer a charge of surety of the peace, preferred by his wife. McNierney was endetermined opposition before the spring primaries. Colonel Herron has already antrusted with the delivery of the prisoner to nounced his candidacy for delegate and jail. On Ross street the prisoner began to others who are not content to have the city struggle, and, after a hard fight, escaped turned over to General Alger as against from the constable, starting on a run to Harrison, should Blaine fefuse the nomi-Fifth avenue, closely pursued by McNiernation, will probably submit their claims to ney. Detectives Steele and Johnson, of nation, will probably submit their claims to the people later in the campaign. "Penn-srlvania is heartily for Blaine first and Harrison as second choice," a Republican said yesterday, "and," he went on, "I don't think our people are willing to yield with-out orposition to any arrangement Senator Quay may make just because Presi-dent Harrison has refused to turn the ad-ministration to find for million any Allegheny, were at Fifth avenue and Boss street and witnessed the escape.

Dougherty passed them, but they turned and pursued him. The prisoner started up Old avenue, but was so closely pressed that he turned into a hallway of a house on Old avenue and barred the door. Detective Steele forced the door and caught Doughministration over to him for political purerty. With the assistance of Detective Johnson, he overpowered the man and re-If Senator Quay has a grievance with the President let him fight it out some turned him to McNierney. Dougherty was other way. The people of Pennsylvania are not sufficiently interested in Quay to fight his battles, especially when his battles then placed in jail.

A HUNGARIAN KILLED.

The Remains Taken to His Boarding House and Refused Admittance

John Homora, a Hungarian, was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, alleged Alger deal they will have some near Bessemer, last night and killed. The strong opposition at the primaries. "One thing is certain," the gentleman continued, "the deal to make E. F. Achebody was found on the track about 10:30 o'clock by a watchman. Homora was about 40 years of age and boarded near Bessemer. son Congressman in return for making Re-The remains were sent to his boarding corder Von Bonnhorst one of the national delegates from the Twenty-fourth Conhouse, but the landlord refused to receive them. He has no friends or relatives in gressional district will not be agreed to by the Republicans of that district. The this country, and the body was brought to the morgue. Ewing faction of the Republican party in

A Boston Lady in Trouble. Police Inspector McCausland, of Boston,

want him re-elected. Ex-Judge Ewing, the head of the faction up there, is a first cousin to Secretary Blaine. He will subcame to Pittsburg last night with requisition papers to take back Mrs. Chenery, a pretty mit to no combination that will be against Mr. Blaine's interests. All things conyoung woman wanted there for the largent of \$350. A few days ago Assistant Superinsidered, the set up made by Quay may be knocked down by the people." tendent O'Mara received word from Boston that the woman was in this city. She was soon located at No. 10 Third avenue and was SECRET OF WYMAN'S CANDIDACY. arrested. Since then she has been held at

ciected

He Is Said to Have Formed a Combina-

A vigorous effort has been made by the

Favette county nominated and

Colonel Stewart to Congress, and they will

Central station awaiting the arrival of the Boston officer. He will probably start back tion With Oliver. Mayor Wyman's determination to con tinue in the fight for national delegate has

Ex-Prisoners' Association Elect Officers, somewhat confused the Allegheny politi-The Allegheny County Association of cians. The serious charges made against Union Ex-Prisoners of War met and elected the Mayor's official acts induced him to their officers for the ensuing year, on last withdraw from the contest for national. Monday, R. A. A. Patterson was chosen delegate at a time when he was conceded to President; George Welsh, Vice President; be a winner. His determination to re-A. H. Jones, Secretary, and F. L. Braun, enter the race it is claimed was promyted by a disposition to help his friends in return for any help they may be able to give him in the trial of M. D., Chaplain, James B. Cole, G. W. Crawford and John Keenan were elected to the Executive Committee, and A. H. Jones as delegate to the National Convention, his case in court. It is also claimed that the Mayor will continue as a candidate until he with H. O. Shay as alternate.

with her to-day.



OF THE DISPATCH AT

107 FEDERAL ST. Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. M. Advertisements will be received up to that hour for insertion the next morning at

regular rates.

ests of Secretary Blaine are safest in his hands. Up to the present he has refused to

The galvanized iron men gathered at the Monongahela House yesterday for the regular monthly meeting. The last time they got together they Advanced the price of 24inch gauge iron from 13 cents to 14 and 16 home last evening. cents per pound, with 70 per cent discount. The new rates went into effect January 1.

What they did yesterday a very few people outside of themselves know, but buvers will soon learn to their joy or sorrow if it affects them. There was a general kick on the advance from the trade, but the manufacturers claimed they were losing money, and it had to stand. The sheet iron men met after the gal-

vanized people were through to make another effort to organize a combination. They formerly were a branch of the iron association, but found themselves small fry in the shuffle, and so they disbanded. Now, they propose to organize and look after their own scale. The last time they Now, they propose to organize and took after their own scale. The last time they met they failed to agree. The nail men are now figuring on making bar iron for the galvanized iron and tin plate manufacturers.

Fixed Up Differences With Jobbers.

The Sewer Pipe Manufacturers' Association met at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday to discuss the trade outlook for next year and harmonize some differences with the jobbers about prices. D. E. Hill, of Akron, is President, and presided at the meeting. About a dozen manufacturers were present. Alas for the sewer pipe men, they have a tough time controlling the trade. About two years ago the Globe Trust was organized, but it proved a miserable fizzle and fell flat. Prices have been cut grievously, and the middlemen are very sore. As long as the makers won't maintain rates, they can't be expected to line up. This is their dull season, but they think the pros-pects for business next year are good. Like

other manufacturers the sewer pipe men are very secretive, and whether or not prices were advanced or reduced will be known to dealers in due course of time.

Wrestled With the Soft Steel Scale

The manufacturers of soft steel in Wheel-

ing and the Mahoning and Shenango Val-

leys met at the Monongahela Hotel yester-

day to consider the scale of wages which

day to consider the scale of wages which goes into effect February 1. Among those present were C. R. Herbert, of the Wheel-ing Iron and Nail Company; F. J. Hearne, of the Riverside Iron Works; President

Wilson, of the Bellaire Nail Works, and

The Barbers Acjourn.

The National Barbers' Association con-

cluded its convention yesterday, after

transacting much business. One of the

principal features was the election of officers. G. W. Miller was elected Presi-dent. William Young, Vice President; J.

C. Siebert, Secretary, and George Will, Jr., Treasurer. The constitution was adopted,

with the beneficial department. One Hund-red and seventy-five of the Pittsburg white

barbers are now organized, and the colored

wrestling with the wage problem.

The groom is a tea merchant of Ebensburg, a naturalized citizen of the United States and a convert to the Christian religion. The bride is the niece of a Presbyterian minister, and taught her husband his first lessons in his new faith. A large crowd at-tended the ceremony. The couple went to Ebensburg last night.



quest on the body of Frank C. Baker, the Braddock telegraph operator who com-mitted suicide on Monday night by taking a dose of strychnine. A verdict of death from poison was rendered. PLANS have been adopted for a new Y. M. C. A. building at Sharpsburg. It will be

erected at Clay and Eleventh streets, Sharps-burg, and will be constructed of brick and A SPECIAL meeting of the Columbus Club

will be held to-night to take action on the death of Christ G. Dixon, who was one of its charter members. JACOB WERNER, who was injured at the

Edgar Thomson Steel Works some time ago. died at the Homœpathic Hospital yesterday' CAPTAIN HAZLETT, of the Allegheny Water Bureau, is not expected to live. He is suf-fering from an attack of heart trouble.

VICTIMS OF THE STATUTES.

INSPECTOR MCCAUSLAND, of Boston, arrived in the city last evening to take back Mrs. Chenery, who is charged with the larceny of \$550. Sue has been living here for several months.

JOSEPH LEWIS, who lives at Twentieth treet and Penn avenue, fell from a wagon on Carson street yesterday and had a piece cut out of his leg by a horse trampling him. Essic Downing was held in \$500 ball for ourt yesterday by Alderman McKenns, or a charge of larceny by bailee preferred by Neal Dougherty.

others. They refused to give out any in-formation, but they had a lively time by Mayor Wyman yesterday, for raising a disturbance on a West Penn train, Monday afternoon.

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Industrial Notes

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