2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH	SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1	1892.		
RIULDING NEW LINES.	entrance arch at the Penn avenue station in the East End, there being a sharp curve at the entrance which throws the top of the	PEOPLE ARE KICKING.	street, has been licensed for a number of years to Robert Campbell, yet it is refused to me. I have had a license for many years	Inuning run mamile.	THE AMERICUS CLUB BARQUEL Prominent Republican Orators Who Will	FIXING UP THE PARKS.	the second se
DOILDING NEW LINEO.	car over under the lowest point of the arch.	and a transfer a second	and there is nothing that can be said against		Respond to the Tonsts.		THE CASH GROCER,
	The difficulty was temporarily remedied vesterday by cutting out some of the arch	THOLD ID & HUNT IN MUTO PAIMANA	me, and there is undoubtedly a necessity for the place. I am giving meals there now	Trong and and the my pourter and	The Banquet Committee of the Americus Club has about completed the arrangements	Workmen Busily Employed Getting	WILL CAVE VOLLMONES
Bapid Transit Reaching Out	bricks, allowing the car to pass through, and hereafter the arch will be permanently remodeled if the double deckers prove a	Places in This County.	and I can hardly supply all my customers." Robert Campbell, the man who left there and went to 87 Robiuson street, is 82 years	Sunday School and Is	for the annual banquet, to be held Wednes- day, April 27, at the Monongahela House.	Ready for Summer at Schenley.	WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
to All Portions of Alle-	success.	TALK OF TESTING THE BROOKS LAW	old. This is the first time he has been	UTTERLY LOST TO HER FAMILY.	The committee consists of M. V. Smith,	BUILDING SPLENDID BOULEVARDS.	Pie is distinctively American.
gheny County.	The new summer car on the Duquespe line has been tried, and proved successful,		refused a license for 33 .years. He says: "I never dreamed of being re-		Chairman; W. I. Mustin, Secretary; Charles C. Baer, A. J. Edwards, J. Howard Speer,		Our grandfathers reveled in the d
Encirj country.	and more of them will be ordered as soon as the weather demands.	nome richerel combucations and wells	fused. In all the years that I have had a licensed house I have not had	She Had No Beaux, but a Strong Desire to	A. M. Voigt, E. F. Collingwood, Charles S.	Wild Panther Hollow Being Coaxed Into	lights of pumpkin pie with all t ardor of the times of '76.
COMBINING TO SAVE CASH.		Away the Prizes.	any trouble. I do not know what to blame it to unless it was moving to a new house.	Earn Her Living.	Howell, George S. Houghton, D. L. Gilles- pie and J. H. Willock.	Calmer Beauty.	What the pumpkin was to them t
COMDINING TO SAVE CASH.	Judge White handed down an opinion vesterday in the case of the West End	NARRY PERSON WAS A BY CURPER	The only other thing I know of was that I	AN EXTENDED SEARCH BEING MADE	The toasts and sentiments that will be	THE PROPERTORS IN HIGHLIND BIDE	peach is to us, and peach pie prov
	Street Railway Company against the Point	MORRIS' REFUSAL WAS A BIG SURPRISE	refused to join the Liquor League because I was too old to bother with such matters-	AN EATENDED SEARCH BEING MADE	responded to are as follows: Governor Mc- Kinley, of Ohio, will respond to "Grant,	THE PROMENADES AT HIGHLAND PARK	a winner every time.
A Court Decision That Helps the	Bridge Company to compel the bridge owners to allow them to run electric cars	Allegheny county citizens are not satis-	I many have been hurt by that. I will	Last Sunday afternoon Miss Mamie	greater with the growing years." Hon,	Workmen are busy at Schenley Park get-	We are with you in all that
West End Electric Scheme.	over it. Judge White decides that under	fied with License Court results. When the	make an application for a rehearing and expect to pull through."	Irving disappeared, and the mystery which	John M. Thurston, "The Republican Party, as in the past; so now, and for the future.	ting it in order for the summer campaign.	American, and want every family the State to have peach pie to the
	its charter and the general street railway act of 1889, the railroad has the right to run its	last list was handed down yesterday, and	Could Not Please the Court.	surrounds the case could hardly be deeper. Mary Jane or Mamie by which name she is	the hope of the Republic for progress."	The visitor at this time is surprised when he sees how much has been done there dur-	repletion. We offer
WILKINSBURG IS TO BE TAPPED.	cars over the bridge, but as the structure is private property, the company has a right	the total of drinking places in the county only figured up 677, there was a great deal	Anthony Filman, of 73 Ohio street, said he could not understand why he had been	more generally known, lived with her father		ing the winter, when it is generally sup-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to collect tolls on each car. Neither has	of talk among the balance of 1,777 persons	refused. He held license for 20 years, but was knocked out last year because he had	and mother Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, on	John Dalzell will respond to "Pennsylva- nia, virtue, liberty and independence," and	posed that outdoor operations are stopped.	PIE PEACHES
Notor Roads That Will Connect With Many	the street railway company the right to make changes on the bridge as on an ordi-	who did not draw prizes. The work of the court now gives Pitts-	no restaurant. He said he remedied that	Vera street. Last Sunday afternoon she went to the Seventh Presbyterian Church,	the Hon. W. A. Stone to "The new Con-	Chief Bigelow is determined the park shall be made the best drive in the country, and	(3 POUND CANS)
Thriving Suburbs.	nary highway to adapt it to its purposes. The Judge is satisfied that the bridge is	burg 389 retail licenses, and Allegheny	deficit, but without avail. Ed. Morris was the most talked of man in	on Herron avenue, to attend Sunday school.	gressman; his hopes, his expectations and his disappointments."	he has taken advantage of every fine day. A	4 CANS 25 CENTS.
	strong enough, and will suffer no detriment	118, with a possibility of two more. Last year it had 122 drinking places. McKees-	the city yesterday, and when seen last night	Before the lessons commenced she was ex- cused. She was seen later getting on a cable	In the afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock the distinguished guests will receive in the	drive through the park one bright day this week revealed the fact that the entire 51%	These are not rejected fruit, n
TROUBLE AT A MILLVALE MEETING	by running cars over it. It may be neces- sary to change the rails and guard against		said his hand was sore from shaking hands. "At least 2,000 people," he continued, "have	car and coming down to town. She got off	club parlors. At 7 o'clock in the evening	miles of road will be in excellent condition	swelled cans picked out in order
	fire. The expense must be borne	Braddock 19 against 25 of the year before.	told me to-day that it was a shame for me to be knocked out. There is not a	the car at Fourth avenue and Wood street.	there will be a reception at the Mononga- hela House. The banquet will commence	this summer. Mr. Bigelow said yesterday	make an advertisement.
"Where will the development of electric	by the street railway. As to the tolls, the Judge says this depends	Homestead has 21, a decrease of two, while the new borough of Duquesne gets six li-	place in the two cities that is a greater	There she met two little neighbor boys and told them to tell her father and mother, she	at 7:30. There will be 348 plates, including	that he intends to have the whole length of driveway macadamized during the year. A	The same peaches are being so
locomotion end, and how long will it con-	on the size of the cars, their frequency, the number of people each car will carry, and	censes and has one hold over. Chartiers is	necessity. During the summer I cannot accommodate all the people. It is the only	was going to the East End to visit friends.	members and guests.	fine stone is being put down, and when it	at 90c per dozen in all the wholes houses.
tinue?" asked a gentleman connected with one of the largest lines in the city. He	the lessened tolls from foot passengers and	the only borough that has an increase, hav-	accommodate all the people. It is the only saloon in the neighborhood of Exposition Park. I have tried to live up to the law,	From that time all trace of her has been lost. Had the earth opened and swallowed	GLASS TRADE IS FAIR,	has been thoroughly rolled it makes a hard, firm road that can not be excelled for light	We will sell them to you at
aid that in from five to seven years Mc-	vehicles on account of the public riding on the electric cars. The Judge hopes this		and no man was more careful. Some one	her, she could not have disappeared more	And Secretary Dillon Looks for Better	traffic, such as is usual in parks. It is easy	per dozen. Deducting freight, t
Keesport and Beaver will be connected with	question will be amicably adjusted by the two companies. If the bridge company re-	Beltzhoover was left completely . in the	must have misrepresented me. Some days I have fed as high as 75 people here. If I	completely.	Business This Fall.	for horses' feet, and for bicycling is	
electric lines via Pittsburg, and it will be possible to make the trip more quickly and	fuses to negotiate and threatens to use force	desert. The whole number in the bor- oughs and townships was 149, a decrease of	had known there would be any trouble I	Her Parents Became Alarmed. Sunday evening when the young lady did	"The flint glass trade is not what we would like to see," Secretary Dillon, of the	splendid. No one can imagine the amount of work	It is tough on the man who gr
heaply than it can now be done on the rail-	to keep the railroad off the bridge, a pre- liminary injunction will be granted, and a	9. The number refused was 314.	could have gotten 100 of my neighbors who would have written letters for me."	not return the mother and father became	National Flint Glass Workers' Union, said	that has been done in Schenley Park since	and packed them, but he is a go piece off and his feelings don't cou
roads. There are numerous indications to support	master will be appointed to take testimony.	Why Some Applicants Were Held Over.	"Do you intend going back to play base- ball?"	uneasy. As the night grew old a	yesterday. "Within a month, however, we can notice a marked improvement in the	it came into possession of the city unless he	Send for our large Weekly Pr
he gentleman's prophecy. Already a line	TRIED TO THROW LYON OUT.	Max Schneider, of the Second ward, Alle- gheny, was held over and a rehearing or-	"No; my side has been injured and I	thorough search of the neighbor- hood was commenced, but no trace of Mamie	trade, and we are hopeful that immediately	goes over it with observant eyes. Hills have been cut so as to make a roadway wide	List. It is full of bargains.
s in course of construction from Allegheny	TRED TO THROW ETGA OUT.	dered on the question of his alleged selling	could not do it. I have not any idea of what I will do."	was discovered. Later they heard of her	following the summer months the business	enough for several carriages, carefully	We can save you at least 20 1
o Bellevue in one direction, preparations	Riotons Features of the Millvale Street	to minors.	Max Schneider, of Hotel Federal, whose case has been held over, denied that it was	saying she was going to the East End. The father went to the friends of the family	will be much better than it is now. Our people are all content and happy now, and	graded, and overlooking deep bollows on	cent on your groceries. If you ca
nother and the court decision handed down	Railway War-The Pleasant Walley and Manchester Companies Lock Horns for	Peter Koch, McKeesport, was held over on imperfect papers. The petition of George	the Allegheny County Liquor Dealers' As-	there, but his daughter had not been seen.	our association is moving along without a	alongs to gave at which is a wast for tired	not come to our stores, send yo
vesterday in favor of the West End Passen- zer Railway against the Point Bridge Com-	the Little Borough's Patronage.	A. Bechtold, of McKeesport, does not state	sociation that was making the trouble for him. He said he was on friendly terms	The police were then notified.	ripple. All we need is more and better trade, which everybody is confident will	city eyes.	order by mail. We have the most complete a
many shows the progress being made in	Millvale is in the throes of a street rail-	sureties.	with that organization but thought some of	sign no reason for their daughter's actions.	come after the six weeks' shutdown this	The Beauties of Panther Hollow.	best arranged shipping department
etting an electric line that will connect	way war and the meeting in Millvale Turner Hall last night wound up with a mob scene	Sylvester A. Shaw, of Homestead, has not had a hearing yet. He has been sick,	to do with it. He said, "One man told me	She is the only child. The father is a mod- erately well-to-do man and the daughter	"The volume of our trade will be mater-	In the famous Panther Hollow, that was so filled with underbrush that it was im-	the State.
with Mansfield, Crafton and other towns own in that section.	that outshone the famous one in "Julius	and his case is held over until he gets able	he would have me in the courts all year, and I will prove this at the hearing Tues-	was the pride of the old folks' hearts. The	ially increased after the completion of the Chambers works. That," concluded Secre-	possible to penetrate it, the ugly shrubbery	Since we got settled in our n
Saving Money by Consolidation.	Gasal. Onited blates District Attorney	to come into court. John C. Bandi, of West Liberty borough,	day afternoon. I had heard they were try-	in years and want their daugh-	tary Dillon, with some enthusiasm, "will	has been cut away, leaving only the ancient trees and handsome saplings that will give	quarters our shipping orders have
There are many rumors afloat just now	Walter Lyon attempted to speak and was virtually mobbed. It is all the outcome of	will be granted when he makes a proper	ing to run in minors on me and the night they claim to have succeeded I	at times would express a desire to earn her	be the greatest plant in the world, and it will likely be an important factor in the	shade without keeping everybody out of	creased 50 per cent, all because
bout combinations of various kinds among he street railways. It is known that one	the fight between the Manchester	amendment to his papers. Margaret J. McGuire, of Lower St. Clair	was on the watch in the har	own living, but her father would always tell	glass trade of the country."	the cool nooks. All over the vast rolling	are now able to ship promptly.
embination, presumably that in control of	and the Pleasant Valley roads for the franchises in Millvale	township, is held over on defective peti-	self and Detective Hesser that they had	her that there was plenty for them all to live on happily together. The young lady	CHEAPER PAVEMENTS WANTED.	expanse of Schenley Park there are trees and clumps of bushes where they add to	We Have 20 Employes in Our Sh
e Pittsburg and Duquesne lines, is nego-	by what is known as Millvale. Etna and	tions. The papers of James Bernkrant, Fourth	not succeeded. If they did it it was pur-	never showed a pronounced determination to leave home. Her home life was always		the beauty of the landscape, while others that were only an offense to the eve have	ping Department Alone.
	Sharpsburg Street Railway, and the latter by the Millvale Street Railway, and known as	ward, McKeesport; Hugh Hicker, Fifth	back to the minors in the rear where I	happy, and with the exception of this one	Property Owners.	been removed. Since Forbes street has	As no other grocer has as ma

combination, presumably that in control of and the Pittsburg and Duquesne lines, is negotinting for control of several other lines in the two cities with a view to swelling the receipts of all by interchanging power and

It is estimated that from \$300,000 to \$400,-000 a year could be saved in the operation of the Pittsburg, Duquesne, Manchester, Birmingham and Cen-tral Traction lines if they were all operated under one management, and if the Pleasant Valley and Citizens' lines were added the saving would probably reach \$75,000 more. The saving would largely be made up in supplying power, which, under the proposed arrangement, could be furnished to a large extent to all 'the lines from a central depot from which they all would radiate.

Cutting Down Fancy Salaries.

The cutting off of high-priced officials on each line and the advantage gained by bulky buying in materials and equipment would also be factors in reducing the net expense, while the experience of those in charge would assist in making the lines more popular and increasing traffic. These are arguments that will be used in support of the proposed combination for profit when it is com

The directory of the Pittsburg and oint meeting will be held afterward. What to be considered aside from arranging

lated among the audience. This raised a howl from the supporters of the popular road, and when Walter Lyon attempted to Duquesne lines will each hold a meeting during the present week and probably a down. He asked the privilege of the floor, but, on vote of the meeting, he lost. As soon as the meeting adjourned Mr. Lyon out up S5 for the hell for the privdetails for the extension of the lines is not known to outsiders. The extensions proilege of speaking. Then the mob became wild and howled "Put out the light." One man attempted this, but was pulled around. jected are, however, of interest to many. It is understood that a proposition will be made by which the West End line will Then the crowd closed in on the United become part of the Pittsburg Traction route, States District Attorney and would have and a transfer system arranged where the two lines come together at the foot of Fifth brown him out had not the police inter-fered and secured order. Then Mr. Lyon inished his speech, while the crowd alteravenue, thus giving a straight route from Wilkinsburg to Crafton, to which the West End line will be extended when the electric stely hooted and cheered. system is completed. THE COMPANY GETTING EVEN.

the Pleasant Valley roads the franchises in Millvale for the franchises in Millvale by what is known as Millvale, Etna and Sharpsburg Street Railway, and the latter by the Millvale Street Railway, and known as

the Millvale Street Eailway, and known as the "bob-tail" line. The latter company proposes to connect with the Troy Hill branch of the Pleasant Valley, while the former is to connect with the Ohio street line of the Manchester. At a special meet-ing of Millvale Council the Millvale, Etna and Sharpsburg's Company's ordinance was held over for 60 days, because the local Council doubted whether the Manchester could secure the right of way to make the connection in Allegheny. This line, howconnection in Allegheny. This line, how-ever, promised to make a 5-cent fare to Pittsburg and that caught the people. The "bobtail" line did not make any statement.

"bobtail" line did not make any statement. Last night the meeting in the Third ward Turner Hall was for the purpose of protest-ing against the representatives in that ward who voted against the measure. When the meeting opened the people of the Third ward were all separated in one side of the house and the remainder of the

side of the house, and the remainder of the room was packed to suffocation. John Grine acted as chairman. Burgess Dickey defended his course in voting against the Manchester ordinance and Councilman Love did the same. By this time circulars declaring the Mill-vale, Etna and Sharpsburg line was merely a speculation, and that it was intended to be sold out to the Manchester, were circu-lated emergy the and construction of the mild be

Margaret 3. accounce, of Lower St. Clair township, is held over on defective peti-tions. The papers of James Bernkrant, Fourth ward, McKeesport; Hugh Hicker, Fifth ward, McKeesport; John Gorman, First ward Braddock: Samuel Markowitz Second ward, McKeesport; Hugh Hicker, Fifth ward, McKeesport; John Gorman, First ward, Braddock; Samuel Markowitz, Second ward, Homestead; George Dilich, 4 and 6

A MAYOR TO ELECT.

Lincoln street, Millvale borough; Eugene Schuler, Third ward, Millvale borough, and County Commissioners Making Arrange-Joseph A. Schall, Harmor township, are not marked as either granted or retused. Clerk McGunnegle will refer them back to ments for the Allegheny Election Under the Baker Ballot Law-Change of Locathe Court Monday morning for advice. It is probable the Court intended to grant some of them, but the clerk thinks they are tion of Polling Places. The County Commissioners are preparing

the election papers for the election boards in Allegheny for the Mayoralty election Plenty of Surprises in A'legheny. Tuesday. Specimen ballots will be sent out In the Allegheny list there was a large and everything prepared for the first election in that city under the Baker ballot

number of surprises. One of the features was that of Ed Morris, the baseball player, who has kept a good house on Robinson street a few doors from the baseball park. Police Licutenant Buckley, who with Officer Nick Kelsh, had intended to relieve the birst of the Fifth ward by opening a saloon A number of changes have been made in colling places by the Commissioners since the election proclamation, the law authorizthirst of the Fifth ward by opening a saloon at 73 Ridge avenue, are still allowed to ing them to make such changes when the regular place is not large enough for the apparatus required by the new law. The following changes have been made: swing clubs and look pretty, but they can-not legally sell liquor this year. Fred W. Golmer, of East Diamond street,

First ward, First district-From Hay scales to No. 53 West Diamond street, Geist's pool room. Second ward, First district-From John P, McHenry's office to High school, Sherman who applied for a new place, 59 Ohio street, was knocked out. He is an old-time saloonkeeper and a member of the Veteran

Legion. His case is creating more talk than all the others. Robert Campbell had held a license in the place for which Golmer

Action of the second district from Mo-Berond ward, Second district From Mo-Henry's drug store to Kennedy's livery stable, North avenue, Second ward, Sixth district From No. 216 Jackson street to John White's stable, rear of engine house. Second ward, Eighth district From No. 84 Jackson street to corner of Jackson and Irwin avenue. applied. C. Campbell was refused in his new house at 87 Rob-inson street. The strangest part of the combination was that Joseph Illenberger, who last year sold out his license on Ohio street, was granted a license in the

CHEAPER PAVEMENTS WANTED.

been closed practically by the electric road, owners of horses have reasons to be thank-ful that in Schenley Park there are roads that will give every opportunity for riding and devices A long conference was held in Mayor Gourley's office yesterday afternoon, at which the Mayor, Controller Morrow, M. When she last spoke of this the father proposed that they build a house on a vacant lot he owned, and she was to get the rental of it. This she agreed to and she had even gone so far as to see a contractor that will give every opportunity for riding and driving. One driving through the park sees it is being utilized by riding parties. Looking down the drives on a pretty day, there comes to view a group of half a dozen, the ladies in handsome gray costumes and the gentlemen in riding boots and the latest thing in coats and hats. Each one in the party sits his horse with as much grace as can be seen in any fashionable riding resort in the world, and one cannot but feel proud of the figures Pittsburg men and women make in the A. Woodward, Esq., and Thos. Liggett were the conferees. The object of the conference was to suggest a means of securing cheaper treet pavements. Senator Flinn's state-ment recently made before a board of view-ers that contractors were compelled to add had even gone so far as to see a contractor about building it. Mr. Irving some years ago lived at Beaver Falls. He thought the girl might have gone back there. He telegraphed his friends there, but found she had not been seen. A cousin of the young lady lives at Newport, Ky., and she has been telegraphed, but the answer has not come yet ers that contractors were compelled to add 6 per cent to the cost of an improvement, because they had to wait for a year and some-times three years for their money after a job was completed, was the principal sub-ject of discussion, but no remedy for the difficulty was decided upon. The opinion that lighter and cheaper pavements on the residence streets would be judicious, as expressed by the Senator was also talked about. Mr. Liggett and Mr. Woodward Ky., and she has been telegraphed, but the answer has not come yet. Before the family moved to Pittsburg they lived in the pretty town of Indiana, this State. There Mamie had many friends, and occasionally she would express a de-sire to see them. It is thought she is not there. It does not seem probable that she would leave the city, unless someone aided her. The only money she is known to have had Sunday was 25 cents, which she borrowed from a friend, while she was on her way to Sunday school. and one cannot but feel proud of the figures Pitaburg men and women make in the saddle. Ever and anon a wheel flashes past, the gong making a feelbe tinkle in the great park, while the cyclist takes in long in-spirations of the ozone that is so plenti-ful in this great people's pleasance. A collection of swings are being painted in bright colors, and before another week has passed they will be set up for the free use of, the children who throng the the park as soon as spring has fairly set in. Too Cold for the Monk-ve. about. Mr. Liggett and Mr. Woodward talked for vitrified brick pavements, saying they were better than any asphalt pavement laid in this city in the past five years. AFTER YEARS OF REPOSE

Odd Things Found by Workmen at th Although Mamie is almost 21 years old,

Too Cold for the Monkeys. Central Hotel. A curious lot of relics are displayed in the Central Hotel cigar store window, found by workmen engaged in refitting the hotel. The history of each piece, if known, would be interesting. Among the things were trade dollar, an old liberty dollar bearing the date of 1799, two round lead balls sup-posed to have been used in handy-Central Hotel.

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The Duquesne Going to Wilkinsburg.

Another point that will be taken under consideration will be the extension of the consideration will be the extension of puquesne line on Hamilton avenue, for-merly Grazier street, into Wilkinsburg. This extension has already been arrang for, the company has bought considerable operty along the route in order to secure a right of way, and arrangements are now being made between Chief Bigelow and the company to lay its tracks on Hamilton avenue while the street is being paved during the early summer.

The opening of this line will be a great advantage to the Duquesne company. It not only gives an entrance to Wilkinsburg without crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad at grade, but taps the town in a new nce and draws traffic from a thickly uilt-up section within the city limits that has not been touched before. As Chief Bigelow puts it, "Hamilton avenue is lined with nickels," and that branch will be one of the best phying feeders the Duquesne company will have.

Competing Lines to the Borough.

The Citizens' Traction Company also has designs on Wilkinsburg. At the meeting of the directors last week it was decided to extend the line that far and to change it from a horse to an electric line. The presi-dent of the company was autorized to negotiate with the Duquesne management for an arrangement by which the Citizen's cars can return from Wilkinsburg part of the way on the Duquesne tracks and allowing the Duquesne cars to use the Citizens' tracks in return. As the Duquesne is now compelled to use the Frankstown avenue ranch of the Citizens' line for part of the Duquesne's Larimer avenue branch, their is such that an agreement will probably be reached if the Citizens' company insists.

The purchase of property for increasing the storage capacity of the Duquesne and Fifth avenue lines is being considered. When the Duquesne road was first conceived C. L. Magee and Senator Flinn purchased the Baymer and Schmertz residence proper-ties, fronting Fifth avenue, from Craig to Neville streets, and rouning back to the Neville street engine house. They divided the property into half, built the car barn on the rear and secured a right of way thereby from Craig street to the lower end of Ellsworth avenue.

A Change of Original Plans.

The handsome residences were kept intact, but the original intention was to tear them down and build on the Fifth avenue front a row of 50 handsome stone-front dwellings. Now the consolidated traction companies are negotiating for the purchase of the property with the intention of buildng another car barn on the rear of it, where the houses are, and a long five-story tenement flat with storerooms on the ground floor fronting Fifth avenue. The property is thought to be deep enough to allow the erection of a large building on the rear for storing cars not in use and for a repair shop, which the company hadly needs shop, which the company badly needs. The plans for the summer traffic on the

The plans for the summer traine on the Fifth Avenue and Duquesne lines are being rapidly formulated. A general change in schedule will be adopted on May 1, particu-larly on the Duquesne branches on High-land, Center and Negley avenues. The question of summer cars will be actiled at the directory matter the schedule and the schedule and the schedule and the schedule are schedule as the schedule are schedule are schedule as the schedule are schedule are schedule as the schedule are schedule a the directors' meetings this week. A Double-Decker Grip Car

The double-decked grip car for the Fifth Avenue line has not yet been tried, but Colonel Elkins said last night that it will be run to-day if the weather is pleasant. The difficulty in getting this car out has been

was that of Anthony Fillman, who has held license for 20 years at 73 Ohio street. Heideger Bros. at 70 Federal street also drew blanks. John Sullivan, the well-known politician of the Sixth ward, was also left out in the cold.

all refused

Well-Known Places Still in It.

Teamsters Being Arrested for Blockading Street Car Tracks.

The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester their quiet nip. The distribution of licenses in the Alle Traction Company has experienced much gheny wards is as follows: 8 in the First, delay of late in running its cars, owing to 5 in the Second, 29 in the Fourth, 8 in the Fifth, 14 in the Sixth, 10 in the Seventh, 6 camsters getting on the tracks and not paying any attention to the gong. The company in the Eighth, 8 in the Ninth, 2 in th has determined to put a stop to this nuisance and has employed Deputy Sheriff Tenth, 1 in the Eleventh, 2 in the Twelfth and 4 in the Thirteenth. In McKeesport the applicants were

Devlin to prosecute the teamsters. The result of Mr. Devlin's work ended handled pretty roughly, only 20 being granted out of 77. Samuel Carothers pulled in his bringing two suits before Alderman McKenna charging teamsters with violatout a prize for Hotel White and William McKay did the same for Hotel Jerome. McKenna charging teamsters with violat-ing a city ordinance in blockading the company's tracks. A driver for Roberts & Cook, of 3803 Liberty avenue, it is charged, deliberately drove his team on the switch of the company at the Market street station and left it there while he want super to attend to some huring Bowers also secured a license at the opera-house. At Braddock it was about the same story, 19 out of 63 playing in luck. Ber-nard Kelly and William Wymard are still he went away to attend to some business. The cars could not get into the switch for

among the people who are in it. The spots in the county left totally dry are Coraopolis, Elliott, Beltzhoover and Oakmont boroughs, and the townships of Ohio, Hampton, McCandless, Robinson, South Versailles, Snowden and Forward. The result shows that all the analicants nearly five minutes and considerable conon resulted. Nobody dared remove the vehicle for fear of prosecution and a policeman requested to do so refused, al-leging he was not yoe on duty for the day. Mr. Devlin brought suit against the firm. He also brought suit The result shows that all the applicants against whom the Pennsylvania Railroad remonstrated at Wall station and other points along their line, were refused, while the same is true of those against whom the officials of the Allegheny Valley protested. against the firm. He also brought suit against D. Rosenkranz, a dairyman of Spring Garden borough. There was an odd, incident in this case. About 9 o'clock he was driving along Obio street in front of a Blame It All on Politics,

car and refused to get out of the way, when stopping suddenly his wagon was run into, upset and the shafts broken. An hour later he had them repaired and was again on the same street blocking a car and refused to get out of the way for several minutes. DO not fall to read To Let Rooms in the

cent a word advertising columns of THE SUNDAT DISPATCH.

MUST REGISTER NEW BABIES. The Bureau of Health After Physicians

Who Fail to Obey the Law. Wilbur McKelvy, representing the Bureau of Health, yesterday entered suit before Magistrate Gripp against five physicians for violating the health laws in

their failure to make a return of births. The physiciane sued were: S. O. Brum-baugh, 277 Fifth avenue; Dr. J. J. Covert, 4401 Butler street; Dr. F. Gaertner, 3612 Penn avenue; Dr. C. A. Wishart, Second avenue, and Dr. W. K. Young, 75 Carson street. The penalty in cases of this kind is \$20 for each birth not returned. The officers of the Bureau of Health state

that these prosecutions will be con-tinued at the end of each quarter until the habit of not reporting deaths is broken up.

The Delamater Case Not Over.

George W. Haskins, a Meadville lawyer, was at the Union depot last evening, going to Philadelphia. His law firm was the assignee for the Delamater bank. Mr. Haskins says the disagreement of the jury does not dispose of the case as the public has been led to be-lieve. There are still eight or nine counts against George W. Delamater, and he can be tried on any one of them. Mr. Haskins expects to see another Delamater trial in May.

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weather is pleasant. The difficulty in getting this car out has been that it would not pass under the street, Allegheny. Cabinets, \$1. xwrsu

Second ward, Ninth district-From No. 15 Paggart street to Beckert's hall, Brighton road. Third ward, First district—From Alder-man's office to 51 North Diamond, or Library Third ward, Seventh district-From No. 84

avenue.

Third ward, Seventh district—From No. 84 James street to No. 57 Third street. Fifth ward, First district—From No. 182 Rebecca street to Grand Army Bana room. Fifth ward, Sixth district—From No. 108 Fayette street to rear of 127 Benver avenue. Fifth ward, Seventh district—From No. 110 Pennsylvania avenue to Seitz drugstore. Eighth ward, Second district—From No. 635 East Ohio street to schoolhouse. Tenth ward, Third district—From No. 25 West End avenue to rear of same. Eleventh ward, Second district—From Leonard Brucker's office to feed store next door. Nearly all of the well-known places, how-ever, got their license again. Fred Bench-ler, of West Diamond street, Sauers Bros, and Hotel Schriber all pulled through, as also did Mrs. Kate Gust, of South Diamond street, where Alleghenv politicians and street railway magnates all retire to take their ouise nin.

door. Eleventh ward, Third district—From cor-ner Wood's Run and McClure avenue to Al-derman Richardson's office. Second ward, Eleventh district—From toll-house to Perrysville avenue schoolhouse.

No places have yet been secured for the polls of the Third and Fourth districts, Third ward; Fifth district, Fourth ward, and Third district, Thirteenth ward. They will be obtained, however, before Tuesday. DO not fail to read To Let Rooms in th

cent a word advertising columns of THE SUNDAY DISPATCH.

AN ARCANUM CLUBHOUSE.

Peculiar Features That Will Mark the Institution.

The Royal Areanum Association, of this city, will open its new clubhouse at 25 Sixth avenue to-morrow. Secretary Turner said yesterday that the association was the outcome of the old past officers' organization.

"The question of a clubhouse has been agitated for the past five years," he said, Charles Downey, of Duquesne, was re-"and a few of us concluded to try what we fused. His was the case upon which over two hours were spent in hearing. A politi-cal fight in the borough is the cause of his being refused. The same fight has been made against him for two or three years, but he surge way out until this time. could do. We have secured a charter, and stock to the amount of \$5,000 has already been subscribed. The capital stock is \$10,-000. The house has been thoroughly reno-vated and fitted with electric lights. The second floor front will be the reading room

made against him for two or three years, but he always won out until this time. Attorney Leon J. Long said yesterday that the Court had followed Judge White's course in 1889 of cutting down licenses resecond floor front will be the reading room and the one next the smoking room. The two rooms on the third floor have been thrown together and fitted up for a lodge room, making a neat and cozy meeting room. The second and third floors in the rear will be devoted to the cafe, with sergardless of the fact that Judge White has seen his error. Mr. Long predicted that this would be a great year for speak-easies. Judges Collier and Slagle were found in their confortable office in consultation with Attorney James Young. Judge Collier was asked for his ideas on liquor licenses, and for his reasons for conducting the court as he eral private dining rooms for parties, also a private room for ladies, to which gentlemen are not admitted unless accompanied by lady.'

A peculiar feature of the organization is that the cafe is open to the general public, whether members or not. The main object of the association, said Mr. Turner, is to have a general headquarters for members of the Royal Arcanum of the city and any who may be whitten from other set. did. His answer was simply to pick up a copy of the Brooks law and remark: "That is all we had to guide us, and if you read it over you will find all the ideas that guided us. We were guided by the bare law." "We have disposed of all the Pittsburg rehearings," he continued, "and will give rehearings in the cases that have just been who may be visiting here from other sections of the country.

OUT OF PITTSBURG.

INTO PITTSBURG.

Last Week's Theatrical Travel.

passed on. We are t and glad it is over." Last Week's Theatrical companies are best able to appreciate first-class accommoda-tions while traveling, as they are constantly "on the go," so to speak. The fact that the Pennsylvania Lines receive the bulk of this business is full proof of their great popular-ity. Below will be found a list of the theat-ricals over these lines the past week: "When do you expect to give an opinion on the time for opening saloons in the

morning?" "Just as soon as the matter is brought pefore us.

A New Test Suggested.

sed on. We are tired of the work now

A New Test Suggested. Murmurs come from all sides. Outside of legal circles there was much talk of test-ing the Brooks law. The plan suggested was for one of the men who held license and has been refused to enter a civil suit against the Judges for damages for destroy-ing his business. They claimed this would prove the law unconstitutional, because it interferes with the private rights of citi-zens. zens

When Frederick W. Golmer was inter-

When Frederick W. Golmer was interviewed he told a story of property complications that cost two men their licenses.
He said: "I know of no reason for being refused other than because I am asking for a license on Ohio street within 50 feet of this place. I was crowded out of here by Joseph Illenberger, who owns this house. He had a license on Ohio street last year and sold out. Now he is granted for this place. My new place, at 57 Ohio
York. Fannie Davenport. 45 people, from Philadelphia. "Breezy Time," 15 people, from Beaver Falls. Nellie MeHenry, 17 people, from Washing-Illenberger, who owns this house. He had a license on Ohio street last year and sold out. Now he is granted for this place. My new place, at 57 Ohio

Getting Facts

leaving home.

Promised Her a House and Lot.

The day before she left home she asked her mother many minor questions about street cars. She as especially anxious to know

she was never known to have had a beau. She generally spent her evenings at home, and when she did go out it was in company

how far out Perrysville avenue the Pleasant Valley cars ran and whether the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester line extended to Woods' Run. Since she has disappeared these two sections of Allegheny have been visited.

The parents are now distracted and do not know what to do. If their daughter has found reputable employment they are willing to let her stay wher-ever she is, if she will only let them know she is well. The young lady

s described as follows: About 21 years of age; heavy dark hair, combed straight back; blue eyes; is 5 feet high, and weighs 110 pounds.

A NEWSY WITH A GUN.

He Flashes the Kevolver to Induce a Sale and Then Escapes.

"Buy a paper mister," a ragged newsboy said to John Newell yesterday afternoon or Fifth avenue. The newsboy was probably 10 years old. His face and hands were frightfully dirty, and a tattered hat concealed his vicious eyes. "Go on mister, buy

a paper," the lad went on. "No, no, I have the papers," Mr. Newell aid, pushing the youngster out of his way. The lad persisted, and Mr. Newell stopped suddenly. He assumed the attitude of an the remains sent here.

English dude, and in his inimitable way said laughingly: "Now, go long lad. You've had your peep for nothing. I shall stop you

"No, you won't," the lad replied, at the same time drawing from his hip pocket a huge revolver, which he pointed directly at Newell's stomach. Mr. Newell grabbed the revolver, and the lad disappeared in the crowd. The gun was not loaded. It was an old fashioned weapon and was harmless. It was thrown into the sewer.

BIDS FOR CITY SUPPLIES

Are Opened by Chief Bigelew Before Large Audience.

Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Publie Works, opened bids yesterday for applies for all the bureaus of his department. There were 80 distinct bidders, and proposals from them all had to be read "pubiely," as provided by law. This act was the magnet that drew about 100 men to Common Council chamber, where the bids were opened, and contractors and wealers in all kinds of work were in the assemblage. The proposals were for all manner of tools and utensils, lumber, iron, sand and stone. It required some two hours to read all the bids, after which they were given to Chief Clerk Biagaman for tabulation.

Homes Made Cheerful if You Go to the Right Place.

Right Place. Your home will be made bright and cheer-ful if you go to the right place to select your wallpaper and decorations. It is all a matter of taste, and costs just the same price. When you select, go where the most tasteful designs and colorings can be seen. When you get it you are pleased. Stoughton & Stulen are complimented wherever they have applied the brush and paper. Your neighbors say it is exquisite. Whe did the work? Only to be answered Stoughton & Stulen, who are artists in the business, at 101 Market street. Telephone 316. "Tuxedo," 30 people, from Alvin, Philadel phia. Pitou Stock Company, 20 people, from Du-quesne, New York. Dan Suily, 18 people, from Graad, Philadel-Lillian Bussell, 110 people, from Bijou, Phil-

The Fort Pitt Enameled Spoon.

The fort fit Lammase spon. The daintiest and prettiest Coffee Spoon extant-finished in all gold and then enam-eled in turquoise blue. The "Queen of Spoons"-just received this week-price, 50. That grand, noble "Fort Pitt" Tea-spoon is still a lavorite at home and abroad. Hemember, they are only sold by E. P. RONKERS & SONS, Fifth avenue and Market street. "City Directory," 18 people, from New York. Fannis Davenport. 45 people, from Phila-

LADIES, our \$10 special trimmed imported hats are the most charming imaginable. Our special importations, at O'Reilly's, 407

with one of her lady friends. Her father has childed her often of late and told her she was old enough to keep company, but Mamie always said she had no desire fro male associates. d in handy always mplaints. It wi egg-shaped plece of lead used in handy-billies, three watches, two large coppers of 1847 and 1854, an English penny of 1862, a Chinese coin, two copper coins of the army and navy reunion, two watch chains, two Highland Park has also been in the hands

marbles, five knives, two revolvers and a plain gold ring. The relics were found in an old sewer and are all much eaten with of workmen all winter, and Chief Bigelow tells of the beauties of this place with par-

donable pride. He said yesterday: "Schen-ley Park is a magnificent resort, but for some years to come it will be better for driv-ing than anything else. Highland Park, on the other hand, is essentially a promenade. Patrick Rodney, the workman who found nost of the articles, was offered \$11 for the Liberty dollar by a coin collector, which he the other hand, is essentially a promenade. It is comparatively small, and is intended for pedestrians more than for carriages and equestrians. Then it has the view of the river. That in itself adds so much to the beauty of a park, and nothing can be devised to fill its place. I think the people of Pittsburg should be satisfied, for they have two magnificent parks, each with its own membras dynamics. If you wont promptly accepted.

IF you have a vacant room, do not worry, but advertise it in the To Let Rooms cent-aword advertising columns of the Daily and Sunday Dispatch.

THINKS HIM HIS SON.

they have two magnineent parks, caca with its own peculiar advantages. If you want a spin in a carriage or on horseback, there is Schenley, or if you desire to enjoy a walk amid the beauties of nature, with a con-Ex-Postmaster Patterson Receives a Strange Telegram.

Ex-Postmaster S. F. Patterson, of Lawgenial companion, what can be better than Highland Park?" renceville, received a telegram from Memphis, Tenn., Friday night, announcing the death of W. F. Pat **BIBER & EASTON** at that place. The mesterson

sage simply said a young man of that name had been killed on the Memphis bridge that morning. Mr. Patterson has a son of that name, who is now traveling through the South and West for his health. He did not know just where he was at the present time. thinks it must be his son, and has ordered

The young man is well known in Pitts-burg, having been a clerk in the postoffice under Postmaster Larkin.

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unday Dispatch.

AGAINST THE STRIKE. New Bricklayers' Union Said to Have

Been Organized.

A young man, who refused to give hi name, called at THE DISPATCH office TABLE DAMASKS. night. He said a local union last bricklayers had been formed of last night, to be known as the Local Bricklayers' Union of Allegheny 33c and 4oc.

county. About 50 men were present at the organization, and by next Saturday night the membership roll would be swelled to

He said the new union would be forme of men who were tired of the strike and wanted to preserve their trade. He says the Builders' Exchange has won the strike, and the longer the men prolong it the more seriously their trade is affected. The members of the new union are all willing to work for Exchange contractors at the isual wages. .

Resolutions of Respect DAMASK TOWELS from 8c to \$3 each.

At a meeting of Excelsion Lodge No. 63, A. At a meeting of Excelsion Lodge No. 63, A. A. of I. & S. W., held this day, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of F. M. Roberts; and the members of this lodge feel they have lost a friend in whom they had implicit confidence and respect.

Esolved, That we extend to his family our variety, beauty and cheapness. Full April 23, 1897. length Curtains special at 75c, 85c, \$1, up to finest grades.

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