and in the city. As to the claims for brick, thave been 16 years in Council and in that time have paid much attention to the subject of pavements. My belief and experieuce is that brick pavements in the resi-dence portions of the city are superior to my other hind. There are no worse pave-ments in the country than we have in Pittsarg, and if we would try a few brick paveis, with a decent foundation, they would o less, wear, longer and give better satis retion than any in use. The vulcanite as alt pavements in this city are miserable Hex would wear out in ten years from the tion of sun and rain if never trod upon. hes require constant repair and are worn out in five years when the contractors turn

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bem over to the city. Chief Bagelow, being called on by the emaintee, replied that his experience had een that brick pavements were a failure. contractors laying them avoided assuming for once of them for five years, but in the on streets in this city payed with brick the provision had been inserted without the intractor's knowledge, and as a result the repairs had been made, but had

Cost the Contractors Many Dollars and still the pavements were not in good shape: Stockton avenue, Allegheny, had been paved with brick, but under the agreee contractor had to keep it in repair and it was so worn that he had to repaye it more in three years. In defense of the asphalt payements and

r cost Mr. Bigelow said ours was as i as muy other, but cost more because selors had to wait on their money, but ordinance was to be presented to remedy , and then Pittsburg would get asphalt ements under \$3 per square yard. Wash-ton was the only city that got them be-Sil, but it was regulated there by an act ongress limiting cost of all pavements

here was little discussion by other memhers of the committee on the subject, those who talked saying brick pavements were to good. Mr. Ford wanted a sub-commit appointed to investigate, but was voted hown. The ordinances were then negatively recommended to Councils, Dr. Evans' vote ding the only one in favor of brick. As meeting adjourned he exclaimed:

There should be a sign hung up in this hall and it should read: "No improvements wanted here! The doctor was bitterly sarcastic in his

remarks and left the committee room in a state of indignation.

JAILED FOR 20 DAYS.

A Faithiess Wife Charged With Craelty to Her Child by Agent Dorente,

Mrs. Julia Frank had a hearing before Alderman Kerr last night on a charge of erucity and neglect, preferred by Secretary oronte, of the Anti-Cruelty Society. Th befendant in the case, it was testified, at one ine lived happily with her husband, Vichael Frank, on Stockholm avenue. One by Wolfgang Stern came to board at the muse. Mrs. Frank immediately transred her affections and showed plainly r proterence. Stern and Frank got a light over the matter and Frank was He brought suit against Stern Unisteril. or assault and battery. Next he brought uit charging his wife with unfaithfulness. ted by charging him with atconted poisoning. This charge, on ac ant of lack of evidence, was dismissed anily she left her husband, and went to live with Stern in Cassett alley, Alle-gheny. She left her three older children their father, taking a 9-months-old

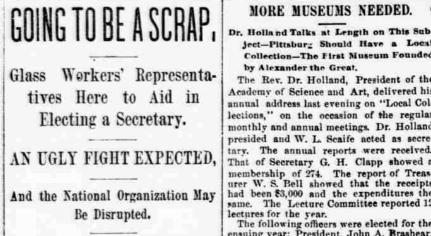
At the hearing she was fined \$10 and werk and in default was given 20 days to all. She took the baby to jail with her, all Secretary Dorente will find a home for the other children.

THEY DRANK SODA.

Fullyan and Harrison Settle Their Trouble and Drink Together.

The principals in the John L. Sullivan null Domean B. Harrison combination had a miller lively little war of words yesterday soon and again an official order was d by the champion that the combina-

rand dissolve and that there would



THE WAR AGAINST CAKE STILL ON.

Over Five Thousand Men Involved in To-Day's Contest.

THE EAST AND THE .WEST LOCK HORNS

The council of eight glass workers charged with the responsibility of electing a successor to George L. Cake, late Secretary of the National Window Glass Workers' Association, will meet to perform that duty at to his preceptor, Aristotle, with which to make a zoological collection, etc. the headquarters of the association at 8 o'clock to-night.

The fight for the Cake place is one of the hottest ever known to the national organization, and representatives from nearly every local organization in the United States are now in Pittsburg in behalf of one or other of the candidates for the place. The council that will elect the Secretary is composed of Messrs. Church, Winters, Fortune, Swearer, Jones, Cready and Sauer. All are residents of the Southside.

There are at least a dozen candidates for National Secretary, but it was aunounced last night that the contest had narrowed down to a fight for the place between A. L. Faulkner, of Dunkirk, Ind., and William Springer, of the Southside, Pittsburg.

Contest Between East and West. It is a contest between the Eastern and Western ends of the national organization,

and is said to be a continuation of the fight that resulted in deposing Secretary The Western representatives who Cake. were in Pittsburg last night claim that the Eastern end of the organization has formed a ring that has for several years controlled the organization and has elected all the national officers, while the New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern representatives in the city contend that they have been responsible for the organization, and should have the right to name its officers and to some extent dictate its policy. The friends of Denkirk last night served

notice that unless their candidate was named for Secretary they would carry the fight into the next national convention, and would refuse to re-elect John P. Eberhart, the President of the organization, and who, up to date, is a candidate for re-election without opposition.

Five Thousand Workers Interested, A President of the organization is to be elected at a national convention to be held in this city in November. The National

Convention will be composed of 250 delegates or one delegate for every ten pots in the organization. These delegates will rep-resent nearly 5,000 glassworkers, and it is said that every member of the organization is directly interested and in one way or for the place last evening to investigate the another is taking an active part in the con- merits of the pond. Both are prominent test for Secretary. "The fight for Secretary is of vital im-

clubmen, and when they come home will report to their fellow-fishermen. Mr. portance to our association," an officer of the organization said last night. "The eight men who will name the Secretary are

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made prominent.

THEODORE MYLER INDICTED.

dent Dill, of Clearfield,

ound true bills against William H. Dill,

A COUNCILMANIC WAR Dr. Holland Talks at Length on This Sub ject-Pittsburg Should Have a Local Is to Be Waged in Allegheny Over the Collection-The First Museum Founded **Police Magistrates.** by Alexander the Great. The Rev. Dr. Holland, President of the

Academy of Science and Art, delivered his THEY HAVE BEEN RECOMMENDED annual address last evening on "Local Collections," on the occasion of the regular

monthly and annual meetings. Dr. Holland By a Sub-Committee and the Salaries and Elkins and P. A. B. Widener spent a presided and W. L. Scaife acted as secre-Districts Fixed. tary. The annual reports were received.

That of Secretary G. H. Clapp showed a membership of 274. The report of Treasurer W. S. Bell showed that the receipts GREAT EFFORT TO QUASH THE ISSUE

same. The Lecture Committee reported 12 The Allegheny sub-Finance Committee ast night recommended the appointment of The following officers were elected for the ensuing vear: President, John A. Brashear; Vice Presidents, George A. Mscbeth and James E. Keeler; Secretary, George H. Clapp; Treasurer, W. S. Bell; Councillors five police magistrates, districted the city

and fixed a line of salaries. This committee has met a number of times, and even what was done at last night's meeting may not stand. There are

to serve for three years, Prof. F. C. Phillips, Rev. W. J. Holland, Charles Davis and Alfred E. Hunt, Dr. Holland spoke at length on his subfive members of the sub-Finance Committee. Last night there were only three present. Considerable discussion was ject and sought to impress his hearers with the importance of and benefit to be derived had before those present could decide from the establishment of a local museum where they could preserve rare, valuable whether that number constituted a quorum. While it was a majority of the committee, and interesting objects and specimens that would be of local interest and of value to they were not sure if it was a sufficient number to transact business. The commitscience. He gave a brief review of the his-tory of museums, and said that what was tee finally decided to act and hand its report to the general committee with the proobably the first museum was when Alexander the Great gave a large sum of money viso it be accepted, if that body thought the

transaction legal. To Comply With the Charter.

The second museum was established in 1657 at the Oxford University. The next was The committee was composed of Charles reated by an act of the British Parliament. Lewis, W. W. Nesbit and Charles Simons. ince its incention there has been spent on It decided it was necessary under the it \$30,000,000. The purchasing has also brought gifts, and \$100,000,000 could be decharter of the city to appoint the magistrates. To do this it recommended the folrived to-day from a sale of the effects of the British Museum. This country, he said, is lowing districting of the city and salaries. First district of the city and salaries: First district—First, Second, Third and Fourth wards, salary, \$1,500. Second dis-trict—Seventh, Eighth and Thirteenth wards, salary, \$800. Third district— Fifth, Sixth and Ninth wards, salary \$800. Fourth district—Twelfth and Fourteenth behind in things of this kind, there being only two or three centers of mu-seum activity in the United States. In England there are 154, at least, outside of the national collection. For a museum here they could gather together everything wards, salary \$200. Fifth district-Tenth possible relating to the history of this locality. The mineral and vegetable reand Eleventh wards, salary \$200.

As yet there is no Fourteenth ward in , animal life, etc., are all suscepti-Allegheny, but at the next meeting of Counble of being illustrated, and it would be of cils a part of Reserve township will be immenses importance not only to the locality, but scientifically. He suggested that this academy take up the subject and have it taken in. This will be the Fourteenth ward.

The Finance Committee meets next Tues. day night. The work of last night will then be presented, together with the busi-ness transacted at the other meetings of the sub-committee. It is not thought the recommendations will have clear sailing in List of the Alleged Shortages of Bank Pres the general body. There has been great antipathy against the appointing of the The United States grand jury yesterday magistrates by many members of Councils.

Afraid of Losing Its Charter.

the Clearfield bank President, for embezzle-There are numerous members, however, ment; Theodore Myler, the ex-Assistant who say Councils cannot get out of approv Postmaster of Allegheny, same charge, and ing the appointment, or else the city will James Kinley, for making counterfeit coins. have to give up its charter for a city of the second class. It has also been Mr. Dill's offenses consist in the embezstated that two magistrates were all that is needed. This is a popular element of two cashiers' dre bills, on June 9, 1891, amounting to \$5,625 07 and \$5,000. respectively; a note made by Putnam & Crockett, on June 26, of \$2,500; one by the opinion, but that seems to be out of the question if the charter is to be understood to designate five as the number. If the rec-ommendations should get through the Finance Committee, there is a hard fight awaiting them in both branches of Council, same makers, on August 22, of \$1,000; one made by the Caledonia Lumber Company on July 22, amounting to \$1,500, and one made by Putnam & Crockett, on Septem-ber 28, of \$2,000. There are two charges against Mr. Dill, one for embezzlement and where a great effort will be made to quash the issue.

The sub committee on lighting recom-mended the placing of 66 additional arc lights one for falsely certifying to checks and in different parts of the city. The commit-tee was petitioned to recommend 100. It MERITS OF A FISH POND. visited the points where lights were wanted, and concluded that 66 would answer the pur-Cinhmen Going to Ohio to Investigate th pose. This is the maximum number that can be appropriated during the year. The Lewistown Reservoir. Since Fish Warden Hague returned from committee also approved pay rolls and bills to the amount of \$4,514 05. Lewistown reservoir, near Bellefontaine, O.,

with 75 pounds of black bass, local anglers The Committee on Charities recommended have turned to this locality with longing the award of contracts for the coming year. eyes. Lonny Long and B. C. Christy left They were:

Drugs, George A. Kelly & Co., \$795 65: oys-ters and fish, George A. Wyland, \$197 50; but-ter and ezgs, W. C. Staving, \$300: undertak-ing, E. E. Hermann; shoes, R. Taggart, \$859 40; coal, L. Hamilton, 74-10 cents per busilel; flour and feed. S. L. Marshall, \$2,742 70; hardware, Samuel McKnight, \$24 36; meat, J. Gallaguer, at 34; cents per pound. Grocery bids were referred to a sub-com-mittee to figure out the total amounts. The

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SATURDAY, MAY 7. 1892. THEIR BUSY DAY.

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Messrs, Widener and Elkins Looking After More Rapid Transit Lines-Would Like to Get the Syndicate-Holding a Franchise With All-Night Cars. The latest movement of the big traction syndicate from Philadelphia is to gain con-

trol of the Citizens, Central, Second avenue and the West End lines. Messrs. W. L. busy day vesterday in the city. In the morning the annual meeting of the Pittsburg Traction directors was held. In the afternoon it had been intended they would ride over the Fifth avenue and all the Du-

quesne lines by car and then go over the proposed new route in the East End in carriages, but the heavy rain at noon caused a change of programme, and if the trip is taken at all it will be taken this morning. The talk going yesterday about the at-tempt to gain control of the other lines mentioned seems to have some foundation. It is known that some months ago that the stockholders of the Central Traction Comstock notices of the Central Traction Com-pany were offered a proposition by which they were to receive a profit of about \$5 a share on their stock, but it was voted on and declined by the board of directors. It was then announced that another offer would be made, and it was made yesterday, though what it was or what will be done with it could not be learned. From all accounts the syndicate will have little trouble in capturing the Second avenue or the West End lines, though there will probably be a fight before they get the Citizens' into camp, and that is the one most desired. It is understood now that

not much attention is being paid to the Manchester Traction, it being in such shape that a deal can be made at almost any A feeble attempt at denial of the proposed changes on the Fifth Avenue and Du-quesne lines was made yesterday, the position assumed being that the Duquesne line on Forbes street was to be abandoned. In its exclusive article on this subject vester-day THE DISPATCH stated that Forbes street would be practically abandoned, but cars enough to hold the franchise will be being burdened."

kept running. The all-night cars would answer this purpose, and they are paying too well to be discontinued. A dividend of \$1 50 a share on Pittsburg

time.

Traction stock was declared at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Directors. Thomas Bigelow tendered his resignation as Vice President, and C. L. Magee was elected in public benefits. his stead. Senator William Flinn succeeded J. G. Wainwright, resigned, on the board.

P. A. B. Widener, George C. Wilson, George W. and W. L. Elkins form the balance of the board. Last night the traction magnates were in headquarters at the Duquesne Club, where conferences were held with the largest

stockholders of a number of other lines, but no interviews could be secured, all requests therefor being answered with a polite, "Too busy to-night; call in the morning.

A UNIQUE EXHIBIT.

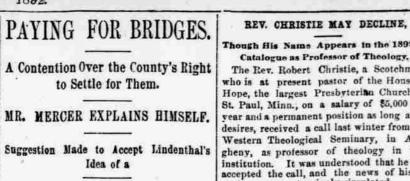
A Map of the United States Made of Pickles, Vinegar and Spices for the Fair.

The Pennsylvania World's Fair Commission is doing some lively work. Up to date the number of intending exhibitors from the State is 350, of which 250 are from Philadelphia. The majority of the other 100 come from Pittsburg.

One of the unique exhibits will be made by a local firm. It will be a map of the United States, 18x24 feet, made entirely of pickles, vegetables, fruit, etc., preserved by the company which makes the exhibit. The State lines will be accurately shown, and the lakes and rivers will be represented by vinegar. The larger cities will be indichted by spices. The whole will be covered with a single piece of plate glass, which is being specially made for the purpose. The expense of this interesting exhibit of the

pickling and preserving industry will be \$15,000. A NEW SOUTHSIDE MARKET.

It Is to Cost \$35,000 and Plans Will Soon



VIADUCT AND CROSSTOWN RAILROAD

to Settle for Them.

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The question of the county building free bridges across the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, within the limits of Pittsburg and Allegheny, has created no end of discussion among Pittsburg lawyers. Some of them contend the county has no right to pay for the construction of a bridge within the city limits any more than the county has a right to help pay for improvements i Schenley Park, while others argue that the county has a right to bridge the rivers whereever the county authorities see fit. It is also claimed that the county has the authority to condemn any of the private bridges spanning either of the rivers in Pittsburg, and appropriate them to the public use after paying to the owners the price fixed in the condemnation.

County Commissioner Mercer says there is no danger of the burden of free bridges being inflicted upon the taxpavers of the county unless the county is willing to assume such responsibility. "There can be

no snap judgment taken in such cases. The County Commissioners, the County Engineer, the grand jury, and at least two of the county Judges must pass upon a petition for a free bridge before the county can act, and therefore there need be no alarm at the prospect of the county being burdened unless a good and sufficient reason exists for it

Pittsburg Pays the Freight.

Mr. Mercer's recent comparison of figures was made to demonstrate the condition of the county's finances and to show that the city has paid to county improvements much more money than the county has or ever will repay in the way of improvements for

George Shiras III. said yesterday that the free bridge question was one that would likely create some trouble and would pro-voke many legal contests, but he refused to say whether the city or the county should make the city bridge free. The proposition to place the responsi-bility of free bridges upon the county has at least stirred up the question, and has greatly encouraged the free bridge advocates, and a movement is now on foot to have the city place the money already ap-propriated for free bridges at the disposal of a commission to begin the work of constructing a free bridge at once, or, i necessary, to make the first payment on one of the present bridges to be purchased by

the city. One proposition of the free bridge advoavenue. cates is to have the city accept the survey made by Gustav Lindenthal for a huge bridge across the Monongabela river. Lin-denthal designed and guided the construc-tion of the old Sixth street bridge, now On decorating with wall papers or in fresco, Special designs. WM, H. ALLEN, 517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue. being rebuilt, the Seventh street bridge and the Smithfield street bridge. He assisted at the construction of the famous Brooklyn A quarter of a million barrels is the ca-pacity of the Iron City Brewing Company, an undeniable tribute to its superiority, bridge, and he is now engaged at construct-ing the Hudson river bridge. Lindenthal's purity and refreshing quaities. plans and specifications for a bridge to the Southside were drawn on a magnificent scale, and contemplated the connection of the Southside and the adjacent boroughs 25 cents.

with Allegheny and the outlying districts beyond Mt. Troy. A Combination of Bridge and Railroad. In connection with the monster bridge he ontemplated a cross-town railroad, which, it is now argued, would, with the facilities of rapid transit, enable the Southsider to cross from Beltzhoover borough to Mount Troy in 30 minutes at the outside limit. The scheme was to have the bridge cross the river on the Pittsburg side at Milten-berger street. The proposed bridge was to Manager. two abutments and an elevated ap have proach on either side. The cross-town railroad was to extend over the Southside and back into the adjacent boroughs, then cross the river and extend up Miltenberger street and up Dinwiddle street to the Seven-Miltenberger

Though His Name Appears in the 1892-93 Catalogue as Professor of Theology. The Rev. Robert Christie, a Scotchman who is at present pastor of the House of Hope, the largest Presbyterian Church in St. Paul, Minn., on a salary of \$5,000 per year and a permanent position as long as he lesires, received a call last winter from the Western Theological Seminary, in Allegheny, as professor of theology in that institution. It was understood that he had accepted the call, and the news of his ac Coptance was extensively circulated. His name appears in the catalogue of the seminary as one of the faculty, which is sent out for the term 1892-93. Last Thursday the Rev. Christie arrived in this city, but left shortly afterward, when he said he would inform the institution by telegraph on Monday whether or not he would accept Should his answer be contrary to expecta

tions the seminary will probably send a call to either Rev. Robert H. Fulton, of Phila lelphia, or the Rev. S. B. McCormick, of Allegheny. Dr. Holland, of the Bellefield Avenue Presbyterian Church, was seen last evening in regard to the matter. He said that Rev. Mr. Christie had returned home to consult with his family, and that no trouble had arisen to cause Mr. Christie to decline. By Monday it will be definitely known whethe the Rev. Mr. Christie will accept the professorship. The question of salary may have some influence in the matter, as the ne offered him by the Seminary is not a large as the one he receives at St. Paul.

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night. Again, howfriends on both sides interfered and a whole trouble was permanently settled. - suit entered against Treasurer Moran however, before Champion would agree to give a performance In turn Moran withdrew his false arrest against Duncan B. Roth Sullivan and Harrison dan agreement to go along in -nee and harmony until the end of the sen-about a month hence. The show's will close at Boston. After signing reports \$1,000 were divided equally be-

Uyan and Harrison w I will crack a small bottle," Mr. Harrison said to Sallivan, "Not on your life," said John. "T'll join you in a sola cocktail," and the two drank soft beverage.

FRANK EVANS TAKEN BACK.

He Is Accused of Murdering Robert Wat-

kins in West Virginia. Frank Evans, colored, who is wanted in est Virginia on a charge of murder, was

taken from juil yesterday and turned over to Detective Robertson, of McDowell e-many, W. Va., on requisition papers. Evans was arrested a few days ago by Square Beck, of Gastonville, on a descrip-When brought into court he was asked by

Judge Collier if he was the man named in the requisition. He said that was not the name he was known by, but he guessed he was the man wanted. He was then turned ver to the officers. He is charged with shooting Robert Watkins, a miner, with whom he worked, on February 2 because

FROM M'DONALD TO IRWIN.

A Branch of the Pennsylvania to Be Built to Open Up Coal Lands.

Engineers of the Pennsylvania road are surveying a branch to ran from McDonald on the Panhandle to Irwin on the main Har. The road will cross the Monongahela river at West Elizabeth. The road is inrended to open up coal lands in Washingtim county recently purchased by the New ack and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, and ther coal macts in Westmoreland county, The road could also be used as a freight line Pittsburg in case of avalanches on the Southside. The present arrangement of through freight trains over the P. V. & C. roud to Brinton is very satisfactory.

PAUL CRAMPFL's murder in Africa graphically described in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Perjury and Riegal Liquor Selling. Magistrate Succop held Mary Dunbaker for court last night on a charge of selling National Vice Councilor, of Waterbury, liquor without a license. In connection with the same case Thomas Ruleigh was elillor court on a charge of perjury. The information is made by Mrs. Dunbaker, who alloces that Raleigh swore falsely when he and he paid her \$10 and did not get the pupper charge.

I mig d at an Odd Hotel.

Last night William Smith and his wife Louisa and John Miller and his wife Mary more arrested in lower Allegheny for sleeping on a rait. They formerly peddled stuff nloag the river in a boat, but it was run down ten days ago by the steamer Elaine. They are bere suing the boat owners to reevertes00, and had no place else to go. Mayor Kennedy discharged them.

A Case for Investigation.

Ray Francis, the 4-year-old boy who was taken from his parents in Braddock by Humane Agent O'Brien, is dead. Mr. O'Brien thinks the Coroner should investigets the case. The boy is said to have been bally beaten by his father.

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clothed with grave responsibility be-cause on their action may depend will not allow a club to settle down on its the future success or failure of our Na-tional Union. The fight between these eight mea is now so hot and the conneil i so equally divided that it is barely possible that they will elect at their meeting tomorrow night. They may in that case decide to meet again and ballot on Sunday but I expect the election of a Secretary will

be delayed until some day next week. Carried to the National Convention "The contest which threatens our organiza

had been connected with the limited, and tion is a stand-up fight between the East and the West. The West has the largest membership, but the East has so far conthe engineer of the second locomotive was busy oiling the machinery, when the prestrolled the organization, and it looks to me now as though the fight would be carried to sure of steam opened the throttle. There was nobody in the cab at the time, and the the National Convention, no matter which one of the candidates is chosen drivers commenced to revolve very rapidly The oil can and torch in the bands of the enfor Secretary. It is certain that the West will not submit to the election of gineer were knocked helter-skelter, and the man was slightly burned. The fireman jumped into the cab and turned off the Springer, who was made Secretary temporarily when Cake was deposed. Faulkner's

riends are in dead earnest, and they say the train was not moved. they will not be content unless their man chosen It looks to me now as though the council of eight would be compelled to name a compromise candidate just to protect the organization, and to prevent another netw fight for President at the National Convention in this city in November.

WANT & MALE DRAUGHTSMAN.

The Committees Decide Not to Introduc Dressmaking Into the High Schoo'. The High School Committee of the Central Board of Education met last night. A recommendation was made that a mechanical is largely dependent upon whether he se draughtsman be elected to take charge of the drawing department at a salary of \$1 .-

200 per year. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Lucy Emmons. The report of the principal for the month of the accommodation of the railway postal clerks, who, while they remain in this city, April showed an enrollment of 785 pupils, with an average attendance of 730. will hereafter have comfortable sleeping quarters. The beds are single ones and of a When the High School Committee finished its business it met, in joint session length to give the weary clerks plenty of

with the Committee on Text Books and Course of Instruction. The purpose was to hear Miss Elia Newton, who gave an expla-nation of her system of dress cutting and fitting, in which she desired to give lessons in the High and Normal Schools. When she had concluded' the committees decided that they would not recommend to the board the introduction of dress cutting and fitting in the schools.

AN advertiser writes: "Please stop my adlet-rooms rented." One small adver ment in the Cent a Word Columns of THE DISPATCH did this.

On a Visiting Tour.

To-day at noon W. O. Staples, National Secretary of the Daughters of Liberty, of New Haven, Conn., and A. E. Burkitt, the Conn., will arrive in the city. They propose spending the next two weeks in making fraternal visits among the councils of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, They will accompany a delegation of the organization to-night to East Liverpool, where a large union meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Union Association.

Anyone Can Buy Building Supplies, tion met last night. A committee reported that an option had been secured on a size and about \$20,000 have been subscribed for the hail. Members and non-members of the Builders' Exchange yesterday denied the published reports that suits were to be brought WORK has been commenced on tearing against that organization because it refuses down the trolley wires of the old St. Clair to sell building material to union conelectric road, running up South Thirteenth street and over the hill to Knoxville. The entire road is to be torn up. tractors. G. P. Kratz, the union contractor

who is doing the work on the Solomon & Ruben building, says he has no trouble getting supplies and does not believe any-one else has who has the money to pay for them. Members make the same statement. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. Office, 720

bidders were to figure out the total amounts. The bidders were Reymer & Bros. and Haworth & Dewhurst. Drygoods were given to Arbuthnot, Stephenson & Co. for \$800. hanks, but they have no objections to small parties fishing as much as they please.

AN ACCIDENT AVERTED.

An Engine Makes a Futile Attempt to Run A way With the Limited. An accident was averted at the Union de

tion Next Month.

Sleeping Quarters for Postal Clerks,

Monkeyed With the Fire Alarm.

The alarm from box 218 about noon yes-

erday afternoon was false. The firemen of

No. 8 enginee ompany could find no sign

of a fire in the neighborhood. This box has

been pulled several times in the same man-

ner in the past month. The police are in

MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Locomo

tive Engineers are arriving in Atlanta, Ga.

in great numbers to attend the Brother

had the numbers to attend the Brother-hood's convention. A carload of Pittsburg engineers left for California some time ago to return by way of Atianta, in time for the convention. A. H. Batler, A. Bouth, J. W. Gilchrist, W. D. McKelvey and Harry Sauer-beck, of this city, will be in attendance.

cures a renomination in June.

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pot last evening more by luck than any-BOYS INJURED BY CARS. thing else. The two Ft. Wayne engines

DISPATCH.

One Equeezed Around the Shoulders and Another Run Over.

NO matter where your rooms are located

if they are desirable they can be rented by

advertising in the To Let Rooms Cent a Word Columns of the Daily and Sunday

The accidents yesterday are not numerous, but a few of them are expected to result fatally. Here is the list: Strange to say, with all the motion

HARRISON'S VISIT DEPENDS On Als Securing the Presidental Nomina The visit of the Mayor and C. L. Magee to

sult fatally. Here is the list: SMITH-Joseph Smith, ared 15 years, living at the corner of Maple and Freeland streets, met with a serious and probably istal acci-dent instevening. While crossing the tracks at the head of the Knoxville Incline, he was struck by a car. One wheel passed over him outting off an arm and injuring a leg. He was taken to his home in a patrol wagon. STONER-Willie Stoner, a boy, was serious-ly injured vesterday by a cable carron Wylie avenue, near Washington street. The boy was hanging on the rear end of a wagon asit was pulling off the track to let the car pass. The car caught the boy about the shoulders, squeezing him badly and injuring him in-ternally. CARROLL-James Carroll, employed at the Pittsburg Casting Company's works, was badlyinjured at that place last night. He was standing by the rolls, when he was caught under a heavy piece of metal that was loosoned and fell from a traveling orane. His legs were crushed, and it is feared he is injured internally. STEDWELL-H. Stedwell, an o'l driller, was hit on the head with a drill at McDonnid yeas trought to the West Penn Hoopital. Washington seems to have been moderately satisfactory to both gentlemen, though aside from a recital of what occurred in their interview with the President they have little to say. Those who have thought over the reports of the conference have decided that the President's acceptance of the invitation to come to Pittsburg on the Fourth of July yesterday and his skull was fractured. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital.

WILL LEAVE PITTSBURG.

About 100 beds and mattresses were put nto the Government building yesterday for The Peerless Lead Glass Works Go to Eiwood City. Messrs. Patterson & Hayes, proprietors

of the Peerless Lead Glass Works at the foot of Eighteenth street, Southside, are going to remove their plant to Elwood City. The works will be in operation August 15.

The firm has not had sufficient room on the Southside. The Elwood City plant will be a structure 290x90, with a furnace of 14 pots, will start with 300 men and increase the number before a year.

Early Danger in Eye and Ear Diseases.

BUSINESS Men should read Rev. George Hodges' sermon in THE DISPATCH to-LOCAL HISTORY IN BRIEF. C. HARRY MESERVE, of Torrens, is missing, THE Duquesne Club will hold its annua also utilize his services for the adjustment of glasses, the percentage of blind and de fective eyes and ears will decrease wonder neeting and election of officers on Monday

fective eyes and ears will decrease wonder-fully, besides saving one-half the expense incurred by the present method of delar, or treatment by the inexperienced. One doc-tor cannot possibly be an expert in all med-icine and surgery. Dr. Sadler, 504 Penn ave-nue, Pittsburg, has used his 2° years of special experience in educating the people, and very many practice what he preaches. The best evidence of his success is the rec-ommendation of his patients one to the REV. LAURENS MCCLURE, assistant rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, East End, has accepted a call to the Verona church. A ROLL in the Engle Rolling Mill, in the West End, broke Toursday, which necessi-tated the null temporarily closing down. A LOCAL firm made an offer to the Conommendation of his patients one to the other. troller yesterday to burn the city garbage at a rate much lower than it costs to run the

THE Southside Mechanics' Hall Associa 8:50 P. M. SATURDAYS

Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

For insertion in the

On week days the office will remain open until 9 r. x. as usual.

A new set of plans for the Southside market have been approved, and as soon as the

specifications are completed contracts will be advertised for. The plans contemplate a \$35,000 building, and are less elaborate than those first adouted, which were for a \$50,000 building. The new plans have a small tower on each corner and another in the center, and provide for two stories and man sard floor. There will be no hallway on the second floor. The advertisement for prooosals will call 'or bids on a building with or without an areade, that point being un-

decided. THIS IS THE SIXTH. Another of Agent McClure's Detectives Be-

hind Prison Bars. Detective John Allen, of the Law and Order Society, was sent five days to jail yesterday for drunkenness. Allen was in the East End Thursday night attending to society business, and in some way managed the Southside mills to freight depots and to acquire a jag. He wanted to fight with

everyone he met, and an officer arrested him. When the policeman caught him he calmly remarked: "Release me; I am a Law and Order detective." This was immaterial to the patroiman. Captain Stewart Bas a Birthday.

Yesterday was Police Captain William Stewart's birthday. He forgot all about it until last night, when a delegation of his friends, including quite a number of prom-inent politicians and citizens on the Southside, called at his home to spend the evening. Captain Dan Silvus was over from the city. During the evening Captain Stewart was presented with an elegant gold-headed cane as a compliment from his friends. The

party was afterward nicely entertained. Coroner McDowell Entertains Coroner McDowell was vesterday the genial host of the following Philadelphia gentlemen, who were here paying him a social visit: John Spaeth, Henry Hess,

Colonel Jacob Sees, J. H. Cannon and John H. Canavan. The latter gentleman was formerly a resident of the Fourth ward, Pittsburg.

tour years.

STUMBLED OVER THE STATUTES,

ALBERT MORRIS charges Frank Frost with knocking him down and breaking his wrist. Both men work in the Black Diamond Stee Works.

MICHAEL CALLAHAN, a cripple, charges Mrs F. Miller and her son Harry, of Penn avenue, East End, with assaulting and beating him when he entered her store a few days ago. MICHAEL BANNOR was charged with de

sertion by his wife. He admitted his fault, and the suit was withdrawn when he agreed to pay \$1 50 per week to support his child for GEORGE SMITH, colored, of Crawford street, has purchased a Grannan Detective Agency hadge commission from Cincinnati and noti-

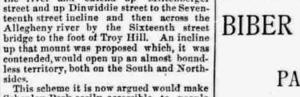
ange commission from Cheinnati and not-fied Superintendent O'Mara yesterday he was going to open business here. He was notified in turn that his badge was no good and he run the risk of the workhouse by wearing it. Mus. Rosa Hawthorne, a young woman

from Twelfth street, Sharpsburg, took her four children to the home of her mother a week ago and left with the understanding she would return next day. She has not been heard of since and it is supposed she has departed with a strange young South-sider who has been to see her several times lately. Her husband deserted her about six months are intely. Her months ago.

Get a Bank Now.

Have you as yet secured one of the auxil-fary banks which the People's Savings Bank, Si Fourth avenue, furnish in case you are disposed to save? Visit the bank, where full information will cheerfully be given. This is a good idea to enable you to get World's gh ahead to attend the Fair next year. TTa

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.



Schenley Park easily accessible to people in every part of the two cities. It would t is claimed, enable people living at either the Mount Troy or the Southside end of the cross-town railroad to make easy connections with the Fifth avenue and Forbes street railways to get down into the business portion of the city, and would relieve the crowded portion of the city from much of the heavy hauling from

delivery places. "The outlook for free bridges is brighter to-day than it has been since the agitation began several years ago," Councilman Walls said yesterday. "The Lindenthal scheme and all the other schemes promise but one thing. They all tend toward free bridges."

TO-DAY, SATURDAY, FOR

Our Grand \$10 Sale of Men's \$18 and \$20 fles, etc. Suits-The Top Notch Will Be Touched -P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and

Diamond Streets.

Put \$10 in your pocket and call at our store to day. We'll show you clothing, and men's suits that will astonish you. You will won-der where and how we can afford to sell such fine garments for only \$10 each. This saie includes men's dress suits and business suits, and enables you to buy the best \$10 suit in the world-5,000 suits to select from-light spring patterns undirms index of RAHS. \$7.50, \$8.50. suit in the world-5,000 suits to select from-light spring patterns, medium shades of browns, blues, bluish gravs, black and Ox-ford. Men's elegant business sack suits, light checks, plain colors, at \$10; light-colored cassimere suits at \$10; plain black cheviots, rough tweeds and fancy cork-screws in this grand bargain array at \$10; evening cutaway suits, made of silk-mixed cassimeres and small-ribbed clays at \$10 You never were offered such a spread to take your choice from at \$10. Men's black Prince Albert coats and vests, \$10. But the list is too long. Come in to-morrow and see sun or rain. real bargain at 50c. \$1, with fine silver handles. list is too long. Come in to-morrow and see our world-beaters at \$10, worth \$18 and \$20, P. C. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and Dia-mond streets, \$1.50, imported natural wood handles with French horn.

CHAS. PFEIFER'S

With French horn and silver deco-Allegheny Steam Dyeing, Cleaning and rated handles, 26-inch, same goods, Laundry Works.

Established 1870. Telephone 1264. Ladies' and gentlemen's clothing: cleaned and dyed. Shirts, collars and cuffs laundried equal to new. Lace curtains, piano covers, shawls and blankets cleaned. Receiving offices, 443 Smithfield street, Pittsburg: 1913 Carson street, S. S. 160 Federal street, above rail-road denots. Allegenery: nrincinal office and at \$1.25. EXTRA FINE UMBRELLAS. road depots, Allegheny; principal office and works, 353 to 369 Beaver avenue, Allegheny. Goods called for and delivered. CHAB. PFEIFER. BIBER & EASTON, Thesu The, Home's

Policies provide against forfeiture during the latter period of the contract. H. B. Morsen, Manager, Tus 531 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

The finest stock of wall paper in Pittsburg is being sold at forced sale at 503 Market st. wonderful bargains.

SEE our display of men's fine neckwear. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue

ANGOSTURA Bitters, the celebrated apetizer, is used all over the world.

Line-Gold papers from 5 cents, with 9 inch match borders at 15 cents; Isinch borders, 15 cents; 9 inch solid embossed gold borders 15 cents. 12 pieces gold paper and 3 pieces of 9-inch match border for \$1. Free! Free! Your picture free and handsomely framed given away with every dozen cabinets, \$1 00. HENDRICES & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny.

Mns. Wixslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething gives quiet, helpful rest. 25c.

QUALITIES,

If you want to buy Carpets or Curtains some to the largest depot west of New York.

Wilton-back Velvet Carpet at \$1 a yard, Iways sold at \$1.25. Scotch Axminsters at \$1.75.

Moquettes from 75 cents to \$1.25. Tapestry Brussels, 35, 50, 60 and 75 cents. Cottage Carpets, 18, 20, 25 and 30 cents. Rag Carpets, 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents. China Mattings, \$5 up to \$18 per roll of

26 and 28-inch, in unique and novel 10 vards. 1,000 large size Fur Rugs in Fox, Bear, inlaid handles, \$2.50, \$2.75 and up. Wolf, Chinese Black and Gray Goat Skins, at \$2.50, worth \$5.

> 10,000 pairs Lace Curtains, new weaver and designs, from 75c a pair upward. 1,000 pairs Chenille Curtains from \$5 to

\$10 a pair Large stock English and American Lineleums at 50 cents a vard.



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Early Danger in Eye and Ear Diseases. In most eye and car diseases permanent duringe is done in the early stages of the disease before the patient realizes his con-dition and determines on consulting an ex-pert. This is the chief reason of many more or less permanencily blind or deaf. A few chronic diseases are the only exception, When everybody learns to consult the most reliable oculists and surfix to be reached, in the very carliest stages of all such diseases, also utilize his services for the adjustment