false work buckled down stream and everything went down into a heap as quickly as a stone let fall from the top of the works. Wilkerson saved many lives of the wounded, then went to diving for the dead. The first dead man he got was James J. Johnson, of Havre de Grace, Maryland. This man had a brother injured at Canova, W Va. W. Va., who has become insane from his injuries received while working for the Baird Brothers. He had sued the Baird Brothers for \$10,000 and was here on the bridge looking up testimony among the men engaged on these works.

2

The Hero Continues His Work.

The next man Wilkerson recovered by The next man Wilkerson recovered by diving was Andrew Baird, one of the con-tractors, who arrived here only this morn-ing and was on the bridge with his brother, Robert, inspecting the work. He intended to go away to-night. Robert has been here all along, superintending the work. These Baird Brothers, by the way, were engaged on the great bridge at Memphis, and have had much experience in bridge building. Wilkerson, after telling his story started for the river, saving: "I am going to keep on diving," and at sunset he was zealously keeping his word,

keeping his word, There is one point on which all testimony agrees, and that is that the fall was in the agrees, and that is that the fail was in the twinkling of an eye, with no warning. A point on which there is no testimony is what caused the false work to give way. There are conjectures that the piling was not driven deeply enough in the bottom of the river. But the structure did not sink; is measured. One thing is clear. It was not

the river. But the structure did not sink; it snapped. One thing is clear. It was not strong enough, though it looked to be so. The houses of the wounded are scattered all over the three cities of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, and surgical at-tendance was prompt, efficient and amply sufficient. sufficient.

The Death Roll Includes a Pittsburger. There were 68 persons on and about the bridge when it fell. The following is a re-vised list of the killed, injured and missing. The dead are:

ing. The dead are: ANDR: W BAIRD, Pittsburg, ROBERT BAIRD, Newport, KY. C. D. CHAMPOIX SEMPLE, Boston. THOMAS DOWN, Wheeling, AN UNK NOWN, whot 40 years old. J. B. RORY, Radford City, Va. William ROBY, brother of J. R. ELMER BARBER, Cincinnati. WILLIAM ROBY, brother of J. R. ELMER BARBER, Cincinnati. WILLIAM ALOIS, Oblo. C. W. PAFENRACH, Wheeling. DICK GORMAN, Nolphin, Pa. JOHN ADAMS. Cincinnati. CHAEL SGRESSHAM, Covington. EDWARD SULLIVAN, Ladlow, Ky. JAMES J. HNSON, Havre de Grace, Md. DENNIS HARLOW, Parkersburg. E. A. NOLAN, Erle. CHARLES STALL, ironton, O. CHARLES TYRE, Mitchell, Ind. WILLIAM BURTON, Pendleton, Ky. PATRICK MURRAY, Greenbrier, W. Va. The List of the Injured.

The List of the Injured. DAN BRINKLEY, 21 years old, Hill station, O.; badly injured internally and about the head and legs. BRUCE THOMAS, Indianapolis; head cut and right

ankle spraine

JOE ARLING, Newport, Ky.; head, arms and

shoulders cut. A GERMAN nicknamed "Shy Hooks," name un-known; head cut and right arm dislocated. CHARLES H. WILKERSON, Louisville, slightly bruised on shoulders.

CHARLES H. WILKERSON, Louisville, slightly bruised on shoulders.
BEN ARNOLD, Nicholsville, Ky., shoulder dis-located and head cut.
J. MURRAY, Newport, head cut and ear mangled.
WILLIAM THOMAS, Xenia, bruised slightly.
JOHN I HILLUY, Newport, left leg broken in three places below the knee, head cut and iterrible intermain injuries; will die.
A WHITE man known as "Rabbit" Heiniger; left arm fractured and body bruised.
C. H. FETTENS, Ironton; left ankle broken; flesh of sight leg torn away at caif.
A. THOMAS, head cut.
J. P. LYNCH, colored; internally injured and leg broken.

broken.
 Broken.
 BUCHKLET, brotised and cut.
 BUCHKLET, brotised and cut.
 WILLIAK WILSON, inspector of works; bruised and cut about head.
 HARRY OSBORN, London; skull crushed: will die.
 PEANK WALLACE: injured about hody.
 THOMAS LANIN, Covington; head backy cut and about/ers dislocated.
 HENRY KRANER, Newport: head cut.
 DAN BINKLEY, Freport: face and back cut.
 H. HELL, facers and back hurt.
 THOMAS KRUSZ, cut about the head.
 The missing age.

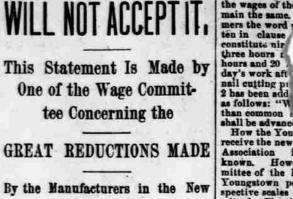
The missing are:

MARTIN LUTHER, LaGrangem, Ky.: FRANK MUR-BAY, Newport, head carpenter; GEORGE BURGE, Covinction: W. BURTON, Winchester, Ky.: FRED BHANT, Cincinneti, and Dick ADAMS, Construct

Those who came out of the wreek uninjured, as nearly as could be learned, were: Murray Rairden and James Caldwell. Others went to their homes and could not be traced.

WILLIAM BAIRD'S STATEMENT.

He Cannot Understand the Cause of the



Iron and Steel Scale.

A DECREASE OF 20 TO 40 PERCENT.

Joungstown Manufacturers Will Meet the Committee To-Day.

ROD MILL MEN REDUCED 10 PER CENT

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to agreement, the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the committee representing the manufacturers met in room No. 701, Ferguson block. No time was lost in preliminary arrangements. Both scales were immediately submitted for inspection and after the session had convened for about an hour it was promptly adjourned.

The scale of the Amalgamated Associa tion shows but few changes over the one now in use, while the scale of the manufacturers makes a reduction of from 20 to 42 per cent in the wages of the various work-men employed in the mills. This morning at 9 o'clock the manufacturers' scale will be presented to the delegates of the Amalgamated Association in session at Forbes Street Turner Hall for inspection, but that it will not be accepted is more than proba-

One of the Wage Committee said last evening: "I have just completed an examination of the manufacturers' scale and find that the reduction in prices is something enormous. That the delegates will not even consider the propositions embodied in it is positive."

In making a comparison of both scales the first noticeable change is in the boiling of iron. The base rate of the Amalgamated Association is \$5 50, while the corresponding rate of the manufacturers is \$4 50. In the foot notes there is also a great change in the eighth clause. This reads: "For half wrought iron turnings and half cast iron swarth worked on cinder bottom the price to be 50 cents per ton below the straight price paid for boiling." According to the association's scale this would be \$5. The manufacturers reduce this to \$3 50. In the boiling department the reading of the fourteenth clause in the association's scale is somewhat changed. It is now as follows: "Where pot metal or stove plate is worked alone or mixed 50 cents per ton extra shall be paid.'

Only One Change on Muck Mills.

The association has only made one change in the muck or puddle mill department. This occurs in the third clause and the word heavy has been inserted, making it read as follows: "Busheling heavy scrap and wrought iron turnings on sand bottom to be 30 cents per ton above the current price for piles on boards." In this department the manufacturers have changed the base rate from \$2 00 to \$1 60. In the manufacturers' scale knobbling has been overlooked, so that the association does not know whether there will be any change in that de-

partment or not. The present price paid for heating slabs and shingling is 75 cents

the wages of the main the same. mers the word : ten in clause rest of the workmen re-a journeymen roll trim-, has been substituted for thas been substituted for , making a day's work ars, and in elause two ken the place of three es, to constitute a half regular nine. Under a clause marked No. te foot notes. It reads will are made lighter the scale the price roportion. manufacturers will of the Amalgamated yet positively

How the Your receive the new Association is known. Howeve mittee of the latte yet positively Conference Committee of the latter anization meet the Youngstown people lay, when the re-spective scales of both sides will be sub-mitted. The tin house scale of the Amal-camated Association gamated Association practically remains the same as last year. The sheet and tin plate men will be met to-morrow, when again the respective scales of each commit-tee will be presented (or inspection. Puddlers Are Prepared to Fight.

In a conversation with several delegates after the Conference Committee meeting in the Ferguson block yesterday the informa-tion was glesned that any reduction on the puddlers' rate would not be tolerated. A puddler in the crowd said: "When every-thing is settled between the manufacturers thing is settled between the manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association the wages of the puddlers will be about the same as in the past year. In this . department 2,500 pounds of pig metal are turned out every day at each furnace for which the workmen receive \$6 14. In the winter this money is divided between two men, and in the sum-mer, when an extra hand is generally em-ployed at each furnace, the amount received by the men is much smaller. Therefore, it can readily be seen that if there is any re-duction in this department the puddlers will not be able to make even living wages. will not be able to make even living wages. If a reduction does finally occur the men affected will no doubt be the rollers and finishers, and, although their work is very hard and they are subject to constant danger, they can better afford a decrease in their salaries than the puddlers." Manager D. B. Oliver, of the Oliver Iron

Manager D. B. Oliver, of the Oliver from and Steel Company, when asked in reference to yesterday's meeting, said: "The session was an amicable one. I cannot give any details because the situation has now reached such a stage that it is better not to say any-

thing. However, the Conference Com-mittee of the Amalgamated Association have our scale in their possession and will report to us when they have given it proper consideration."

consideration." When informed of what the puddlers had said in reference to the reduction in the wages of the rollers and finishers, Mr. Oliver intimated that as far as he knew there would have been no decrease in the pay of the puddler if the rollers and finish-ers had been willing to work for less, and he added: "Yes, it is very true that some of the workmen engaged upon the rolls and in the finishing department draw very large salaries and they could afford to stand a reduction, but such a statement would have more weight coming from a puddler than it would from me."

Wages to Be Cut Ten Per Cent,

The manufacturers of wire rods met at the Monongahela House vesterday and deeided that the wages of their employes should be reduced at least 10 per cent. H. S. Smith, Superintendent of the Illinois Steel Mill, presided. It didn't take the makers long to come to this conclusion. They complained that business is dull, and that the reduction is necessary. One of the manufacturers stated that his head roller had made \$15,000 last year, and he thought he could stand the cut without feeling is year, much very much.

Will Move to Woods' Run.

The Standard Manufacturing Company has just concluded the purchase of a large tract of land in Woods' Run. The property is situated near the works of Riter & Conley, and formerly part of the Schealey estate, but of late years has belonged to the Cass heirs of New York. The property has been occupied by dwellings, and all the ten-ants have been notified to vacate. The purchase price was \$100,000.

DE. BANKIN ARRESTED.

DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JUNE, 16, 1892. PITTSBURG THE

BEING

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A

The Awful Fate to Which a Young Alleghenian Is Doomed. MUST LIVE IN EXILE TILL DEATH.

HOPELESS

Bis Terrible Malformation Benders Him Too Frightful to Be Seen.

HIS FACE LIKE UNTO THAT OF A HOG

Buried in the very heart of a throbbing business city as completely as though without the pale of civilization, ostracized from men of every class and condition, an object of terror to children, and doomed beyond the hope of salvation to so exist until the spark of life has left the body, is the awful fate of Leonard Stegman, of No. 11 High

street, Allegheny. The pathetic story of the young man's exile was told to a DISPATCH man yester-The flames, however, were confined to the rear of that floor in the vicinity of the day, and a visit to the battered old nouse at furnaces, and above them the roof was completely burned away. The flames looked so fierce that Fire Dithe number given proved the state to be too awful for exaggeration. A frightful malformation of nature and the terrible The flames looked so fierce that Fire Di-rector Humphries sent in a second alarm when he arrived on the scene, and then an alarm of three twos, calling out two addi-tional districts, or three in all. A dozen lines of hose were run up to the roof and fifth floor of the building. Considerable damage was done to the stock by water flowing down through the lower floor. The loss on the building and the burning of the packages will not exceed \$2,000, although an employe of the firm stated there were \$50,000 worth of stock on the floor where the fire occurred. All of it ravages of rheumatism have so completely changed the appearance of the poor unfortunste that nearly all traces of humanity have been eliminated and he more resembles a beast than a son of man.

The domicile of this strange being, which he touchingly calls his home, sets some he touchingly calls his home, sets some distance back from the rough, hilly street a few steps from Californin avenue. It has withstood the ravages of the elements for so long that the paint is but noticeable in patches and the boarders are warped and old. A crazy looking porch, worn and sadly out of helpere artends from the relief the floor where the fire occurred. All of it is covered by insurance. A fire took place in the same building a year ago last February, which was thought to have been incendiary. At that time the watchman, Neal, alleged he had shot at a man he saw climbing out of a window just before the fire was discovered. out of balance extends from the vellow clayey ground to the green old shutters that are before the two small windows in the young man's rooms. To the right of the

house leads a rocky path up a steep incline to the rear where it meets the door of the second story, the home of Mrs. Stegman and her unfortunate son.

Home of This Social Exile.

From this, the only entrance, extend three rooms, all scrupulously clean, but furnished so scantily and poorly that any questions regarding the finances of the family are entirely unnecessary. A sweet-faced old German woman, past the prime of life, met THE DISPATCH man and led the way into the hot, close room wherein the doubly afflicted being continually remains. "Do not be frightened," said the old lady as though custom had made the words familiar to her tongue, "he is only de-formed in looks." As the remotion entered the darkened

ply it for several days. Yesterday only 300 quills were distributed, though there was a demand for four times that quantity. "Smallpox is prevalent all over the counformed in looks." As the reporter entered the darkened room, the man, a small being which the semi-gloom rendered almost shapeleas, raised his head and peered about him with a strange expression upon his face. "I am so glad you have come," he said, quickly, as he extended his hand. "Who are you? I am so glad when any one comes to see me. You are not atraid of me, are you?" His yoice was soft and womanly.

"Smallpox is prevalent all over the coun-try," said Superintendent McKelvy yea-terday, "and the firms which produce vac-cine virus cannot begin to supply the de-mand. Our orders for several days past have been for 700 to 1,000 quills, but we have only been getting 300 to 400. I am glad THE DISFATCH is agitating this subject, as it is daily rendering less danger-ous the growth of the disease by causing a general demand for vaccination. "There is no doubt but that vaccination is a preventive. I was looking over our records to-day and I find that in the last epidemic in this city there were 298 deaths you?" His voice was soft and womanly, and he talked in the most pathetic tones. and he talked in the most pathetic tones. Without awaiting an answer he continued asking about the world, the people, and how it felt to be running around all of the time. "You see," he continued, "I can read of all these things and can think of them, but I can never see them." And a sob choked him for a mo-ment. "Tell me about the parks," he went on a moment later. "I always love to hear on a moment later, "I always love to hear of the parks; they must be so beautiful in summer time; and the people who can go in them must be so happy. And teil me of the people who can have flowers and ride in

street cars that must all be so pleasing." And so he talked on like some child curious to learn of all things that have been talked of.

Longed to Look at the Outside Wor'd. He turned to the closed blinds after lis-tening eagerly for alshort time, and throw-ing one of them open, pointed to the hot, dusty street, where an occasional car sped by and then beyond to the ugly uninteresting railroad yards of the Ft. Wayne road. Not a blade of grass, not a tree or any small bit a blade of grass, not a tree. All was bare,



A fire broke out last night in the tin man ufactory of John Hamilton, successor to BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR. Fleming & Hamilton, on Third avenue be-low Market street. An alarm was sent in

FIRE IN A TIN PLANT.

from station 13 at 10:14 o'clock, and at 11

the fire was out, notwithstanding it looked

at first as if the whole five-story building

A fire took place in the same building a

CAN'T SUPPLY VIRUS.

The Board of Health Cannot Supply

Quills-Hopes That the Spread of Small-

No new cases of smallpox were reported

vesterday, and the patients now at the

hospital are progressing nicely. Several will be discharged cured within a week.

The demand for vaccine virus, owing to the

threatened epidemic, is so great that the

Bureau of Health has been unable to sup-

Impossible to Vaccinate All the People

por Will Be Stayed.

Puts it at \$50,000.

He Advises Creditors Not to Fell Their Claims at Half Price.

STOCKHOLDERS WILL BE ASSESSED

The depositors of the defunct Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of the Southside, are promised not less than 75 per cent of their original claims this year. It will be good news to those who lost heavily in the failure. They have waited long and patiently,

at first as if the whole five-story building would go, so strong were the flames. The building is a five-story brick used for the cutting, shaping and packing of tinware, and on the fifth floor a japanning plant is oper-ated. In this fifth furnaces or ovens are used, but the fire in them is extinguished every evening at 6 o'clock. The watchman of the building, James Neal, was making a round about 10 o'clock, and on gaining the fifth floor noticed the place full of smoke. He ran to a window on Third avenue and called fire, and a clerk at A. Torrence's drug store on Market street pulled the fire alarm box. The watchman ran down stairs to the street, but says he noticed the fire on the Third avenue side when he was on the fifth floor. The flames, however, were confined to the and will come out of the wreek with nearly all their deposits, which in many cases rep resent hard earned savings. J. Berg, Jr., the assignce, is afraid some of the creditors will become discouraged and sell out their claims for 50 cents on the dollar. He gives his word that the bank will pay not less than 75 per cent before the

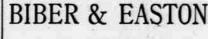
year is over. It has been arranged to pay a dividend of 12½ per cent July 5. He expected to hand over the money on June 13, but the Court would not allow it. When this dividend is paid, it will make

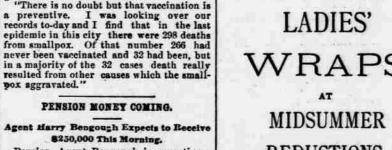
47% per cent of the losses that have been satisfied. Mr. Berg says they expect to realize also from 21% to 3 per cent in a short time on outstanding assets.

made, an assessment will be levied on the stockholders. The capital stock of the bank was \$130,000, but since the failure some of the sockholders have gone under, and nothing could be collected from them. Mr. Berg thinks that fully \$90,000 out of the \$130,000 can be realized from the sharehold-ers, and this sum will swell the dividend to

Arrested Twice in One Day.

Mary Cook, of Steuben street, West End, entered suit yesterday against her husband, Frank Cook, charging him with cruelty and neglect. Cook was arrested and gave bail for a hearing on Saturday. As soon as he was released he went to Turner Hall in search of his son, whom he claimed had caused his arrest. Here he raised a disturbance and was arrested and locked up in No. 8 police station.





Lightweight Wool Military Capes, nicely made in tans, etc., reduced from \$5.50 to \$4.

Serge Canes, with Lightweight

assault and surety of the peace will meet hum on the expiration of his term. Several hundred persons had gathered about the Allen home on Penn avenue, near Twenty-first street, on Tuesday night in response to the appeals for help from the aged mother, and when the police arrived Allen had choked her into insensibility. At the hear-ing she would have paid his fine, but the Magistrate refused. Allen threatened at the hearing to kill both his parents on his release. The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House. Thursday, June 16, 1991 JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

A Bad Man in the Right Place

Charles Allen, a notorious Twelfth ward maracter, was fined \$100 and costs and sent

PENN AVENUE STORES.

(CENTER TABLE)

100 PIECES

SUMMER MOHAIRS.

In plain grays, browns and tans and

in fancy stripes-they wash per-

52 inches wide, \$1.25 quality at

54 inches wide, \$1.50 quality at

PRINTED MOHAIRS.

Light grounds, choice printings, usual

price 50c, on table this morning at

fectly-prices as follows:

GREAT JUNE SALES.

BARGAINS

Summer Dress After the distribution of assets has been

> Fabrics. PLACED ON SALE THIS MORNING

75 per cent. This programme will no doubt make the stockholders very weary, but there is no escape for them. They are indi-vidually liable for the amount of their holding.

holdings. Some lawsuits are anticipated, but Mr. Berg is confident that he can carry out his promise to the depositors. He claims that 25 to 30 per cent of the losses can be col-lected from the shareholders.

50c a yard. 6oc a yard.

BIBER & EASTON.



REDUCTIONS.

50 and 60 Cents a Yard.

37 1/2 c a yard. Printed Silk-and-Wool Challies. A beautiful French fabric, with choice printings, on plain or Armure

grounds, all with neat silk stripe-Regular \$1 value at 60 CENTS A YARD.

HALF-WCOL CHALLIES,

All light grounds, choice, new styles -Regular 18c value at 121/2 CENTS A YARD.

Black Batistes, 38 and 40 inches

Black French Crepons, in 5 differ-

SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY.

Parasols!

All of our fine French Parasols,

Reduced from \$40 to \$20.

Reduced from \$27 to \$18.

ent weaves, worth \$2.50 and \$3,

Parasols! •

wide, all-wool, but light and cool,

50c to \$2 a Yard.

Reduced to 45c and 50c.

Reduced to \$1.50 a Yard.

Parasols!

Covington Acciden -They Located Here Because Pittsburg Is the Leading Manu forturing City of the Constry.

William Baird was seen at his home on Negley avenue last evening just as he was about to depart for the scene of the disaster. He was greatly affected by the sad intelligence which had informed him of the death of his two brothers, but talked freely. Andrew Baird was his business partner, and Robert was a superintendent in their employ. Both were Canadians originally, but for a number of years have been living tem-

porarily in various cittes where the firm has been building bridges. Andrew Baird has been living at Point Pleasant, W. Va., dividing his time be-tween the two bridges the firm was constructing at Wheeling and that at Covington. Prior to that time he had been two years at Memphis, where a bridge was put up by the firm. He leaves a wife and two children and was 42 years of age. He was in this city ten days ago and must have just reached the Covington bridge a few hours before the disaster, as he left here for Chicago and his business there must have kept him until Tuesday night.

Robert Baird's Bereaved Family.

Robert was 40 years old and leaves a wife and three children. He has been living at Wheeling where he superintended the

erection of two bridges. The firm has its headquarters in this city at Home and Valley streets. They have no works, are simply a construction company and say they located in this city, because it is the best in the country for their branch of business and the leading manufacturing

city on the continent. "I cannot imagine what caused the acci-dent," said William Baird last night. "I "I received word by telegraph last Saturday night that the work was progressing in a most satistactory manner and that the river span would be in position and practically finished this evening. No special haste was necessary in the work as our contract allowed us until the middle of July to finish We could have finished easily, I think, by July 1.

"As to the false work giving way I cannot offer any explanation because I am not acquainted with the particulars any more than the papers have given. But the tim-bers used for the false work were the best kind possible to obtain.

It Had Stood a Heavier Strain.

"It was the best grade of yellow pine, 12 inches square, and had been used a short time before in the construction of the new railroad bridge over the Ohio river at Kenova,O., a much heavier bridge than this. This bridge span only weighed 275 tons, but with the same kind of timber we built the with the same kind of timber we built the false work under the Memphis bridge, one span of which weighed 2,700 tons. We have built many bridges, including the new London bridge over the Thames, the Hud-son river bridge at Poughkeepsie, and we have built more bridges over the Ohio and Mississippi rivers than all other firms com-bined. bined. Our men were all experienced and I can't believe the accident was the result

I can't believe the accident was the result of any carelessness, but it may have been caused by high water or drifting. "I can't believe the figures given as to" the loss of life. On a small contract of that kind there should not have been over 30 men at work unless they had called out the yard men, but even then there would not be more than 30. The structure was not a rail-read bridge only a theoremethere or traffic road bridge, only a thoroughfare or traffic bridge, and why, after getting along with so many large ones without accident, we should have such a terrible affair as this I cannot understand."

German Latherans Convent

The annual conference of the Ohio district of the German Lutheran Church commenced in the German Lutheran Church at Sharpsburg last evening, and will last over a week. Only the ordinary run of business is expected, unless something new is brought forward. The time last evening was taken up receiving oredentials.

per thousand. Here the manufacturers have made a cut of 331% per cent, making the new price 50 cents. In bar and nail very dull for nearly a year, and the situa-tion has not improved. The manufacturers plate mills the price has been decreased by the manufacturers from 70 cents to 50 cents, were at a loss to account for the continued or about 28 per cent. In this department depression. Present prices were reaffirmed occurs the greatest change of 42 per cent. In the manufacture of groove skelp the roller is reduced by the manufacturers from 70 to 43 cents, and the heater from 70 to 46

cents.

The Amalgamated Association's scale reads that for rolling guide, ten-inch, hoop and cotton tie iron the price paid shall be \$1 45. This the manufacturers reduce to \$1 09, with a corresponding reduction throughout the entire department. The present scale of the Amalgamated Association reads that in "angles" the roller is to receive \$1 60 for size 11/-3-16, the heater 80c and the rougher and catcher each 40c. The new scale, however, changes the price of the roller to \$1 50, the heater 75 and the rougher and catcher each 3754 cents. The scale of the manufacturers, in this department, however, demands a reduction of 25 per cent. If these prices in the manufacturers' scale are correct in the

hoop and cotton tie mills there has been a reduction of from 30 to 40 per cent.

Increased the Day's Work. In the second clause of the foot notes under this department the Amalgamated Association has changed the reading so that a three-turn mill is now provided for, enabling the manufacturer to increase the outabling the manufacturer to increase the out-put to 1,230 bundles of cotton ties, while last year only 820 bundles were as much as could be turned out in a day's work. In the same clause there is a paragraph which reads: "For mills working double turn 475 bundles shall constitute a day's work every day in the week except Satur-day, and for Saturday 400 bundles shall constitute a day's work." This is a change over the present scale, in which 410 bundles constitute a day's work and 325 bundles on constitute a day's work and 325 bundles on Saturday. In the guide and ten-inch scale Saturday. In the guide and ten-inch scale the manufacturers have cut all the foot notes out, leaving the Amalganiated Association to suppose that a cor-responding reduction also occurs in the different shapes dealt with there. In the plate and back mills, according to the manufacturers' scale, the roller is re-duced from 72 to 50 cents, and the heater from 80 to 58 cents. In the foot notes the manufacturers have cut off extras on the 10 manufacturers have cut on extras on the 10 to 17 gauge, and they also state that where a greater product is made prices are still to be reduced. In the manufacturers' scale nothing is mentioned of rolling pipe iron or sheet and jobbing. In roughing and catch-ing on sheet and jobbing mills the scale of the Amalgamated Association has been changed so that where a mill averages under 2,250 it is classed as a small mill, but under 2,200 it is classed as a small mill, but when it averages over this amount it is to be classed as a large mill. On the small mills day laborers are to receive \$2 25, while on the large mills the wages are \$2 60. In the above department the manufacturers have also left the Amalgamated Association in the dark as they have not aven martinged

Iron Workers' Wages Cut in Two Iron workers mills the manufacturers In the structural mills the manufacturers have reduced the heater from 70 to 46 cents, have reduced the heater from 70 to 46 cents,

John McClure Enters Sult Against Him for Assault and Battery. There will be a hearing in a sensationa suit before Alderman McMasters next Mon-

day. Yesterday, Dr. W. D. Rankin, of Sandusky street, Allegheny, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault and battery and pointing fire arms. The information is made by John G. McClure, a stairbuilder, who makes a curious charge against the physician. McClure says that about a week ago he

traced his wife and Dr. Rankin to the East End. He went to the place and asked for Mrs. McClure. Dr. Rankin came to the door, and he and McClure got into trouble, during which, it is claimed, Dr. Rankin struck his antagonist on the head with a blunt instrument and threatened to shoot him.

McClure is the gentleman whose wife sued him some time ago for divorce on the grounds of abuse and unfaithfulness. The uit ended in favor of the defendant. Dr. Rankin, it will be remembered, had trouble with his own wife a few years ago, and both played a part in a sensation at the Central Hotel.

A TRIFLE SUPERSTITIOUS.

Delegate Fleming Wil ing to Pay to Keep Bad Luck Away.

Secretary Harrity yesterday telegraphed George Fleming that it would be necessary to add another car to the great Cleveland train which will carry the Pennsylvania delegates to the Chicago Convention. The additional car will make a train of ten sleepers leaving Philadelphia. Mr. Fleming intended adding three cars to the train when it reached Pittaburg which would make a train of 13 Pittsburg which would make a train of 13 cars. "I have ordered an additional car to my order," Mr. Fleming said last night. "Thirteen is an unlucky number and I would rather spend the extra \$120 a day during the trip than have our party carry bad luck to the convention. It will be a train of 14 cars."

VICTIMS OF THE TORRID SUN.

One Death and One Prostration Chronicled to Swell the Heat Fatality List. Yesterday's heat had several serious

effects, the victim in one instance dying, and the other being in a dangerous condi-

and the other being in a dangerous condi-tion. Richard Carnnon, an employe of the Dougherty & Morrison Boiler Works, was overcome by the heat and died at 3:30 o'clock at the Homeopathic Hospital. George Taylor, while grading a lot on Penn avenue, near Homewood, was over-come by the excessive heat, and now lies in a precarious condition. dark, as they have not even mentioned any-thing about roughing and catching on sheet and jobbing mills.

8:50 P. M.

SATURDAYS In the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the **ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE**

For insertion in the

have reduced the heater from 70 to 46 cents, the roller from 70 to 45 cents, the catcher from 43% to 33 cents, and a corresponding reduction of 38 per cent with the balance of the workmen in this department. The manufacturers' scale does not touch upon scrap or top and bottom mills, large uni-versal mill, continuous train, wire rod mills, journeymen roll turners and spike and nail cutting, but the Amalgamated Association makes some little changes from last year's scale. In wire rod mills they cut rolling down from 45 cents to 30, but SUNDAY DISPATCH On week days the office w

a blade of grass, not a tree or any small bit of shrubbery met the eye. All was bare, dusty and hot. "I have all of this to look at," said he, "but sometimes I get tired and wish for something else, but I guess I'll never get to see it," and he sighed sadly. The wrought iron pipe manufacturers held their monthly meeting at the Monongahela House yesterday. Trade has been

never get to see it," and he sighed sadly. His face is shaped so horribly as to be almost loathsome. It resembles that of a hog, having the tiny black eye set far into his head, with the flesh of a dark tinge hanging loosely about it. The nose is broad and extends across the entire hairy face, while the mouth is only visible by looking from beneath. The teeth are normal, but they and his right eye are the only natural features of his en-tire face. His ears are like those of the tire face. His ears are like those of the same animal being pointed and of great length. His form is like that of a child of

but 10 years of age. The arms and legs are scarce more than bones covered with skin scarce more than bones covered with skin and in size are no larger than a small wrist. His back bears a great hump and his chest likewise protrudes far from his body. He is unable to stand, and only moves about by

is unable to stand, and only moves about by someone carrying him or by his rolling from place to place. "For five long years have I remained in this room," said he, after his curiosity had been somewhat appeased. "I have been waiting for one thing, and it seems that it will never come." "And that is-?" asked THE DISPATCH

man. "Yes, that is death," replied 'the un-fortunate, anticipating the query, and in his ordinary tone, as though the remark had frequently been expressed before. "It must be pleasant to be dead, as nothing is be pleasant to be dead, as nothing is pleasant here, although dear mother is so good and does all she can for me," and he tenderly caressed the thin, wrinkled hand of the old lady beside him.

Plaintive Hope of the Unfortunate. "They tell me I will be like everyone else when I am dead and that those whom I meet will not be afraid of me, and that alone will be pleasant." Then he continued in the same and tone and told how he had been born 25 years ago, with his face in the same awful shape it has been ever since. He related the experience of his early boyhood, how the children would not play with him how the children would not play with him and ran screaming to their mothers because he "was so ugly." Then how he grew up in the same way, always an unwanted com-panion to everyone, and of the dread attack of rheumatism that warped and drew his body into the frightful shape it is and of the hours, days, weeks and months of terrible suffering and how the hope that was once in his breast had been extinguished by the physicians telling him that he could never be cured, as his event was 'too delicate to withstand the system was too delicate to withstand the reatment

His lite story was simply told and was far more pitiful on that account. His fate is more awful than was that of the victims of the horrible comprachicoes who made swynplaines for English royalty, for his life is utterly hopeless. He prays for death

HUGHES' DIAMOND DISCOVERED.

Lou Watters Claims It Was Given Her Security for a Loan.

The whereabouts of the diamond that was missing from "Sparrow" Hughes' body when it was found in the river was exwhen it was found in the river was ex-plained to the police yesterday by Lou Walters, the woman with whom he had been associated. She stated that he had borrowed some money from her and gave her the jewel as security. It is now in her possession. It is not yot known whether Hughes jumped or was pushed into the river, statements on that polat conflicting greatly, but it will probably be developed at the Coroner's inquest to-morrow. The funeral of the deceased yesterday was affecting. Among those who attended was his sister, a nun at the Sister of Mary Con-vent at Latrobe. Her grief was pitiful and

vent at Latrobe. Her grief was pitiful and excited the deepest sympathy of all wit-nesses. His mother and smaller sister were also deeply affected during the serv-ices.

ing in this district, have yet to be paid on the last quarter.

PENSION MONEY COMING.

\$250,000 This Morning.

But Congress having passed and the President attached his signature to the deficiency appropriations the money is now at the disposal of Commissioner Raum, who has within a few days been distributing it among the Government depositories of the country. Agent Bengough expects this morning a notification from Raum that the oney is at his command, and the payment of claims will be commenced at once. This district will get \$250,000 of the deficiency appropriation, all of which will be needed to pay the claims due during the balance of the fiscal year which ends on the 30th inst.

ABUSED HER CHILDREN.

Agent McDonald Charges a Sout Woman With Cruelty.

One of the saddest cases of cruelty that has been brought to light for some time was developed on the Southside last night. Mrs. Thomas Riley is in the Twenty-eighth ward station house on a charge of cruelty, the information being made by Agent Mothe information being made by Agent Mo-Donald, of the Anti-Cruelty Society. Her four children are also in custody and will be taken in charge by the society. It is alleged that for several weeks Mrs. Riley has been abusing her children most shamefully. A few nights ago one of the neighbors is said to have seen her kick one of the smallest of the four and throw it violently against a wall. One of them, a little girl, perhaps 10 years of age, when she was brought to the station house last night, had one of her ears almost torn off, and ap-peared as though she had been starved for several weeks.

Wanted for a Worse Crime.

Henry Frior, who lives at McKee's Rocks, was given a hearing before Alderman Madden yesterday on a charge of cruelty and neglect preferred by Agent Fisher, of the Anti-Cruelty Society. Frior kicked and abused his wife and often turned her and her two babies out of the house and did not provide food for them. At the hearing all of this was clearly proven and other startling revelations were made that Carpets, Curtains, led to another and very serious charge being preferred against him. He was fined \$25 and costs and held for a hearing Saturday on the other charge.

More Fourth of July Donations

We begin taking stock on July 1. To lessen the labors of that occasion we will offer special inducements to buyers in every department during the entire month of Eleven contributions were received for the Fourth of July fund yesterday. They were: J. D. Bernd, \$5; Squires Hardware Company, \$5; Cooper & McBride, \$5; H. D. W. English, \$10; Loui Pastti, \$5; O. Mo-Garvey, \$2; Vine Cliff Council 107, Jr. O. U. A. M., \$5; D. C. Neary, \$5, and F. J. Stevens, \$1; A. Hamilton, \$5; E. Reineman, \$10, making a total of \$58. hurry, but we are making more every day, and will continue to sell them at ONE-THIRD their actual value.

EVERY manufacturer at Ellwood is making money and paying good wages. Working-men can own their own houses where such conditions exist. Go and see Ellwood. Pittsburg and Western train &10 a. w. (city time). Saturday, 50 cents round trip rate.

Cabinets, Lamps, Tables, Clocks.

A splendid assortment in our art rooms. See the new colonial and rococco style. Love-ly lamp shades. Pretty china and onyx clocks as E. P. Roberts & Sons'. TTSU

Dz Wrrr's Little Early Risers. No griping, no pain, no nausea: easy pill to take. 1 -

SUMMER neckwear in all sizes at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue.

Yacht Serge, in white, cream and Pointe de Gene Lace, reduced from red, 42 to 50 inches wide, \$7 to \$5.

Very handsome Cloth Capes, braided in two-tone effects, reduced from \$9 to \$6.50. French Embroidered Fischus, in worth 6oc and 75c,

medium and summer weight, reduced to \$1.25, \$3.50, \$4.50. Embroidered Capes and Mantles,

new shapes and finest effects, now marked \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$10 up to \$25.00. Colored and Black Blazers, in nice assortment, now marked \$3. This is

\$8.00.

a liberal reduction from former price. Tan and Black Reefers now marked down to \$4.50; an excellent bargain.

Tan and Gray Mixed lightweight Cloth Reefers now marked \$5 from

Tan Stripe Reefers, also plain ma-PRICES AGAIN MARKED DOWN terials, now reduced to \$6 from \$8.50. Black Bedford Cord Jackets, with handsome pearl buttons, reduced to Black, White and Ecru, Lace, Chiffon or Combination; all with finest

\$8 from \$11. Black Cheviot Jacket, with pearl Dresden handles, buttons, a very stylish garment, now reduced to \$6. Just the thing for evening or outing purposes.

105 AND 507 MARKET ST.

GROETZINGER'S

Mattings, Rugs, Etc.

Our big stock of Remnants went out in a

Moquette Carpets, 15 to 40 yards long, at

felő-TTASU

Reduced from \$25 to \$18. Reduced from \$22 to \$12. BIBER & EASTON,

And all medium and lesser-priced Parasols, including best and most fashionable styles, in new materials, new effects and new sticks, RE-ONE MONTH OF BARGIANS DUCED AS FOLLOWS:

> From \$18 down to \$12, From \$10 down to \$5. From \$8.50 down to \$5, From \$8 down to \$4, From \$6.50 down to \$3.50, From \$4 down to \$2.75.

This is A BONA FIDE BARGAIN SALE. Don't miss it. Come early if you'd have the pick. #

JOS. HORNE & CO. 609-621 PENN AVENUE FINE STATIONERY, ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. W. V. DERMITT & CO.,

SOSIXTH AVENUE. ap9-TTOS

REMNANTS

OF WALL PAPER. FINE

If you wish bargains in Remnants of Wall Paper bring the measurements of your rooms on FRIDAT, as we have a big lot of remnants that we will sell cheap.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO., No. 543 Smithfield Street, PITTSBUBG.

Tapestry Brussels, 10 to 40 yards long, at 40c a yard up. Ingrain Carpets, 18 to 30 yards long, at 200 yard up. 200 Rolls China Matting at \$5 per roll of 40 vards. 100 Rolls China Matting at \$5. We still have about 75 pairs of the SILK CURTAINS AT \$9 A PAIR, WOBTH 115. 200 Large Fur Rugs, in Wolf, Fox and Black Goat at \$2 50, worth \$5. 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

Se to 85c a yard.

Buerry kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., in-

and the second

the rooms-to-let, cent-a-word advertising columns of THE DISPATCH.

IF in search for a room, don't fail to read