He went East to visit his 'relatives in New England and consult our old family physician. I received a letter from him Friday in which he stated that he was much better and would be home Saturday morning. Yesterday morning someone brought me a newspaper and I read my husband's name in the list of dead. That is all I know about the accident. I am waiting here for his body."

Mr. Lee was a steady and industrious man, and very popular with his employers and the men who worked for him.

#### PITCAIRN WAS DAZED.

He Tells His Experience of the Barrisburg Wreck-Cars Were Completely Tele scoped-Does Not Relieve the Block System Was at Fault.

Robert Pitcairn, Superintendent of the Pittsburg Division of the Pennsylvania road, was one of the fortunate passsengers on the ill-fated first section. of the wrecked train who escaped unharmed. During his long and varied career as a railroad man Mr. Pitcairn has been the unwilling witness of many a "smash up on the road," but, in an interview with a DISPATCH reporter last night, said never before had he gazed on such a complete and absolute railroad wreck as that of Friday night.

Despite the fact that several hours had clapsed since the catastrophe Mr. Pitcairn was nervous and unstrung when seen at his home on Ellsworth avenue last night.

"My story of the accident," said Mr. Pitcairn, "is very vague and disconnected, but I will tell you all I know. I was with Mr. George Westinghouse in his private car, the Glen Eyre. Ours was the rear car of the first section. There were three day conches and a baggage car between the Glen Evre and the locomotive.

Robert Pitesirn's Story of the Wreck.

"The train was late when it left and it failed to make up any of the lost time during the run to Harrisburg. Just behind us was the second section, composed almost entirely of Pullman sleepers. A half hour or more before our section arrived in Harrisburg I retired to my stateroom. I was completely tagged out, and quickly fell asleep. Before I closed my eyes, however, I remember noting the fact that there were but two other men in the car besides Mr. Westinghouse and myself. They were the porter and the cook. The former was at the forward end of the car and the cook was in the rear pan-try. I bade Mr. Westinghouse good night and remember nothing more until I awoke with a start to find myself on the floor of the car, which was filled with smoke and steam. For a moment or two I was too dazed to move or realize what had happened. Then I scrambled to my feet only to be confronted by the headlight of a occurative which showed dim and ghastly through a jagged seam of splintered wood-work and debris. I groped my way to a window, the glass of which had been shattered by the crash, and with considerable difficulty crawled through this aperature in the damp night air. Close beside me stood Mr. Westinghouse who had made his escape in a similar manner.

Day Ceaches Completely Telescoped. When I looked around me I saw a horrible sight. Propelled by the terrific shock the Glen Evre had ground her way through the day conches in front and they appeared to be completely telescoped. The front of the locomotive of the second section was driven into the rear end of the private can over its cab and tender stood a baggage car. It was a chaotic blending of pulseless machinery, shattered wood work, twisted metal and debris. Overhead and all about the wreck hung a cloud of steam and smoke. This curtain of mist half revealed, half concealed the awful picture of death and suffering. I heard the groans of the dying and the thaus of the rescuers, but I was that dazed and bewildered that I can give you no oberent account of what followed. I see by the papers that it was raining furiously the time, but I did not notice it; in fact, thought at the time that the night wa

"After a time, how long I do not know, for all my sense of time had left me, I was led to the Harrisburg station. About 3 clock in the morning a train was made up and a number of the passengers, including Mr. Westinghouse and myself, boarded it and made a fresh start for Pittsburg. We arrived here about 10:30 o'clock this morn ng and I came directly home, where I have been ever since.

Don't Know How the Servants Escaped. "I cannot tell you how the porter and the cook escaped, but I believe that they both

got out safe and sound.
"Yes, I escaped without a scratch. I was badly shaken up and even now I am stiff and a trifle sore. Mr. Westinghouse had much the same experience, but I believe that he is all right

"No, I can't tell you who or what was responsible for the col-The scene of the accident was about a quarter of a mile east of the Harrisburg denot. I have always thought, and still think, that the block system used by the road is almost perfect, and I do not believe that it is responsible for the dreadful affair. However, I decline to express any opinion at this time as to the cause. A rigid investigation of this acci-dent will be made, and the responsibility placed where it properly belongs."

Mr. George Westinghouse spent a quiet day in his house at Homewood. He received no injuries worth mentioning, and

# will start this morning for Chicago. The car Glen Evre is a complete wreck.

#### INJURED RETURN HOME.

Mrs. Weldman, of Hemewood, Was More Trightened Than Burt,

The operators at the Union depot had received no further information last evening about the terrible wreck at Harrisburg. The account in THE DISPATCH of yesterday covered the important particulars. Mrs. Weidman and her two daughters May, aged 20, and Belle, 23 years old, and Fred Kline and his wife, were here in the accievening. They were in the second coach, and all were more or less injured. Mrs. Weldman is the wife of the foreman of the Twenty-eighth street round house, and she lives at Homewood. The lady with her daughters got off at this station. At first it was reported that Mrs. Weidman was fatally hurt, but she was more frightened than anything else. She and her daughters were badly shaken up and bruised, but they are not disabled to ny extent by their injuries. Fred Kline and his wife were on their

way to Glenshaw to work for J. T. Armstrong. Kline's left shoulder was badly bruised, but in other respects he is all right. His wife was fortunate and escaped with a few stratches. Kline said he received the fight of his life, and he hoped he would never again have such a fearful experience. He saw a lady enter the toilet room shortly before the wreck occurred and when he res-cued her body the head had been cut off. He said it was an awful sight and the speciacle still haunts him. The poor woman was Miss Blair. Kline claims his wife and he were the only two persons that escaped death in the second coach.

Calvin Fiscus, of Wilkinsburg, was on the train. He was reported killed, but it

way a mistake. Fiscus arrived home yes-

Broke His Arm in Two Pinces. Joseph Gueffee, aged 8 years, fell from the roof of a stable in Carpenter's alley yesterday afternoon. His left arm was broken in two places and he was hurt internally. lie was removed to the Mercy Hospital. The boy's home is on Soho street.

Cleaned Out the Pool Room Pug Sullivan, Kid Slehy, George Lee and Thomas Grogan were fined \$10 each vesterday by Alderman Madden for cleaning out the pool room of Teaford, West End, while under the influence of liquor.

The Carnegie Steel Company Will Hold No Further Conferences.

PREPARING FOR A STRIKE.

Pittsburg Citizens Taking Steps to Settle the Trouble.

VD IS WEIHE'S SUCCESSOR GA"

The Report of the Conference Committee Is l'estponed.

NO ACTION EXPECTED FOR AWHILE

"There will be no further conferences of the Carnegie Steel Company with the Amalgamated Association, and the 24th of June, the day set by the firm, having passed without an agreement being reached, he time has not and will not be extended to enable the workmen as an organization to sign the scale if they reconsider their former

of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., last night. Mr. Frick was asked several questions bearing strongly upon the situation at Homestead and the future action of his company, but he would not say anything additional to the above statement. Mr. Frick has already been quoted as saying: "We conceded one point in our scale to the Amalgamated Association in consenting to make the basis for steel billets \$23 per ton instead of \$22 as we first inserted, and no further concessions

than this will be made by us. The differences between the Carnegie in terests and the workmen have reached a very critical aspect and for the first time since the discussion of wage matters between the Amalgamated Association and the iron and steel manufacturers a strike seems almost inevitable. Mr. Lovejoy, one of the representatives of the Carnegie Steel Company, has corroborated the statements made by Mr. Frick, and this fact alone goes to strengthen the idea that the firm intends to make a decided stand.

Preparing for the Homestead Strike. Never in the history of the Amalgamated Association have such extensive preparations been make for a strike as at the industrial town up the Monongahela river. While the manufacturers, however, have been doing all in their power to make the Homestead mills proof against the most violent assault, the workmen have not been idle. They have been saving their earnings for some weeks past and openly assert that they can stay out on a strike for a year it

In addition to preparing for every contingency now in sight it is reported that the employes of the Homestead mills have obtained a pledge from the railroad companies running into that place that no trains carrying men to take their places in case of a strike will be stopped at the works. Trains will only come to a standstill at regular stations. It is said this promise was obtained with the view of preventing a repetition of the scenes of 1889, when workmen to take the strikers' places were carried into the grounds by the trainload.

Now that it has been almost decided that neither side will give in the citizens of Pittsburg have become interested, and in-Steel Company, to learn if some amicable arrangement cannot yet be effected to place ooth organizations upon a friendly footing.

Two More Conferences to Be Held. Besides the other regular business to be

sheet manufacturers it is expected that there will be a settlement effected, as the points of differences between the two bodies minor importance, and either one side or the ther will probably give in before they allow another disagreement. The meeting with the Youngstown mill owners, however, will not witness such an easy adjustment. These iron and steel mas-ters were the first to ask for heavy reduc-

in the Homestead Opera House this morning. For some reason not given it is now denied that any such session will take place. It is thought very probable that this meeting has been changed from a public to a secret gathering.

### GARLAND SUCCEEDS WEIHE.

The Amalgamated Association Selects Its

There were no wage conferences yesterday in iron and steel circles, nor any overtures made by either side which would in any way mitigate the present serious aspect of affairs.

ing had been read yesterday morning at the convention of the Amalgamated Association the report of the General Conference Committee, which met the wire rod and Pittsburg manufacturers on Friday was presented. The different propositions of the manufacturers were read, but there was a disposition on the part of the delegates to regard their own scale as the only regard their on the wage list; so the report of the committee was laid over indefinitely and no action taken by which another conference could be alled, except that the Wage Committe of the Amalgamated Association act under the same conditions which proved so un-satisfactory to the mill owners on Friday.

The next business on the programme was the nomination of officers. President Will-iam Weihe was handed a lengthy petition, signed by nearly every delegate to the convention, which requested him to continue in office. Mr. Weihe, in an address, said he was proud to think that the men had been so far satisfied with his efforts that they desired him to remain at their head,

T. Roberts and Patrick Joyce; Secretary, John O. Kilgaller; Anastont Secretary.

announced that he would have no opposi-tion for re-election, but he voluntarily gave up the office. His appearance in the role of a candidate for the assistant secretaryship was unexpected. The only contest that was close and exciting was that between Ed-ward Keil and John Gallagher for Treas-

#### REDUCTION IN IRON RATES.

Wheeling and Lake Erie Announces a Cut, and the Local Lines Will Meet It. and Youngstown freight committees will be held in the Lake Shore office to-morrow to reduce the westbound rates on iron. A short time ago the Wheeling and Lake Erie road got into Wheeling, and recently they announced a cut in iron rates. The local roads will have to meet the reduction. It will apply to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and intermediate points. As the rates will have to be checked up, it is impossible to give the new rates now. The cut will vary from 1 to 3 cents, according to the point in the territory. This will be good news for the iron men. Some of the reight representatives from Cleveland will

traffic arrangement with the Pittsburg and Cincinnati packet line. General Manager Woodford hopes to see the road extended to this city some day.

#### HOTEL CLERKS' VICISSITUDES,

The Letter Writing Fraud and Forward Mail Flend His Direful Enemy. "No, we don't have as much trouble with the 'please forward mail fiend' as we used to," spoke Clerk E. E. Bonneville, of the Anderson, last night. "We're onto most of them, and they know it. It used to be that a pseudo top-flying sport would drop into the city, rent a chesp room on a side street and meal anywhere he could get the most for the least. His idea was then to write a letter on some of the Ander-son's paper, and tell his friend or friends to address him there until further notice.

because when the gentleman's mail comes to the hotel and he calls for it we size him up if not a guest of the house. He is us-ually well dressed and makes a bold front, making inquiries at the desk daily. This man is not so much trouble to us as the 'please forward' fellow. His style is to have mail addressed to one hotel, and when he lands in another town he writes to us to blesse orward' his mail to such and such a hotel in Denver, Chicago or some other city. The worst case of nerve in my experience was a man by the name of-Jones, we'll call him-who I think was a con had as much mail addressed to him as had as much mail addressed to him as Chauncey Depew, and the 'J'

San Francisco, next he bobbed up in St. Louis, from there he jumped to Portland, Me. Then I got weary and wet with wrath. I then notified the postoffice not to allow any mail addressed to Jones come in with the

#### HOWARD SCHOOL TEACHERS. The List of the Lucky Ones Named by

compensation.

The directors of the Howard schools, Sixteenth ward, last week elected a corps of teachers for their two schools for next year. Miss Otilla Beck, assistant principal for building No. 1, declined a re-election and Miss Anna Bamford, who has held the position before, was elected in her stead. The other teachers for building No. 1 are

Anna Hanlon, Lou Serf, Nora O'Connell, Ella Gledhill, Anna Holman, Nan Cook, Hattie H. Fox, Rose G. Davis; special teacher, Eugene Rayburn. The following were elected for No. 2 build-ing: Assistant principal, Mary E. McCall; Anna Johnston, Lizzie Magorren, Anna Anna Johnston, Lizzie Magorren, Anna Slattery, Julia DeArmit, M. Etta Rowe, M. E. Holman, May Kelly, R. E. Campbell, Abi Acheson, M. A. Stein, Blanche Riddle, M. J. Clark, Nannie Marshall, Ella Bushfield, Jessie McKinnon, Ella Edwards; special teacher, Kate Neumont.

All are the old teachers.

Prof. Andrews was re-elected principal at previous meeting.

### HOME FOR AGED PROPLE

The United Presbyterians to liave a Fine

Institution in Wilkinsburg. The United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg and Allegheny has purchased what is known as the Bissell property, on Penn avenue, between West and Alfred streets, in Wilkinsburg, on which they will build a home for aged people connected with the United Presbyterian Church. The price of the property is \$45,000. There is a handsome residence on the property, which will be remodeled for the purpose to which it is to be applied, and it is thought it will be one of the most convenient institutions of the kind in this part of the State.

The church has long desired to establish a home in some healthful suburb, and after much consideration, in the course of which the committee appointed for the purpose have examined a number of sites, they deeided that Wilkinsburg offers what they require. The Woman's Association of the United Presbyterian Church have done all the work in connection with the establish-ing of this home, and they have been mainly nstrumental in raising the necessary funds.

#### JUG SALES MUST STOP.

Chief Brown Notifies Wholesalers as How They Must Sell Beer,

Chief Brown, having been informed that many wholesale liquor dealers have been in the habit of selling beer in less quantities than is permited by law, vesterday sent to each one a copy of the following notice: Dear Sir-You are hereby notified that on and after July 1, 1892, the law requiring beer to be sold in not less than tweive (12) pint bottles will be rigidly enforced, and that selling 12 pints or less in jugs or bottles larger than pints will be prohibited, and parties violating said law will be prosecuted, this department claiming that the intent of the law is to prohibit the sale of beer in gallon jugs or bottles other than pint bottles and 12 at a time, for family use, and 12 pints of beer cannot be sold in any form or package except in pint bottles, 12 at a time.

J. O. Brown, Chief Department of Public Safety. DEAR SIR-You are hereby notified that on

Fell Inrough a Skylight. A girl named Smith, employed as a de mestic at the saloon of Mrs. Roth on Ohio street, Allegheny, while cleaning windows vesterday, made a misstep and fell through the skylight. She was badly cut about the arm besides sustaining other injuries.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and hreat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn ttreet, Pittsburg, Pa.

Kranich & Bach Planos At Lechner & Schoenberger's, 69 Fifth aveFOOLED THE FARMER

Thomas Montgomery's Misplaced Confidence in Two Strangers CAUSES HIM TO LOSE \$6,500.

Shrewd Business Man Duped by Two Very Slick Sharpers

JUST AS EASY AS ROLLING OFF A LOG

No. 1-Who are you and how do you know you are? No. 2-Where are you from and are you willing to take an affi davit that you are? No. 3-Did you ever know, see or hear of Tom Montgomery, and if so, can you proince witnesses to swear that you are ordinarily honest and above working a little on game for \$6,500?

Such is the kind of an abstract look every stranger receives in Kittanning and Ford City of late. This is the locality where Farmer Tom Montgomery was bunkoed out of an interesting little jag of money last Wednesday by two nice looking men, who had discovered a way of living without working, and have successfully worked out the problem of how to get something for nothing.

Every other man and boy has become a self-appointed detective out there, and intellects are resorting to nickel libraries wherein Corn Can Cal, the Hero of Hairless Gulch, captures 98 bandits with a magnetic black eye, and all that sort of thing, for in-A Story That Interests the Neighbors.

The story of the nice men's method of taking \$6,500 away from Farmer Montgomery while that sharp-eyed gentleman was looking at them is another illustration of the old adage that the sharpest man has a peer and the good folks in the neighboring river towns are greatly perturbed thereat. A bronzed man wearing a damp calico shirt, a broad shapeless straw hat, and some very bristly whiskers, said in his own peculiar style that Farmer Montgomery was one of the sharpest fellows who ever hoed a corn hill, and he was ready to take an affi-davit to that fact. "Why. he has mixed with more people in his 73 years," continued the hoer, "than anyone in these parts, and the people who bunkoed him must have been assisted by some superhuman

In Ford City there is but one topic of conversation and that is Farmer Tom Montcomery's experience with the sharpers. The old gentleman is probably the best known farmer in all of Armstrong county and is universally liked and respected. He is known as a jolly, good natured man, fond of a good story, capital at telling them, cor-dial and liberal, but possessed of splendid business ability. He has commingled with people of all kinds and never before had ecasion to view with regret his part of the transaction with one exception. That was a few years ago when he purchased a piece of property and lorgot to have the title made out in his name. He lost nothing by this affair as he had men to deal with who were his acquaintances and matters were adjusted.

A Shrewd Man of Business.

He has frequented Sheriffs' sales and private sales; he has bought mortgaged property and bought mortgages on mortgaged property, and he has bought clear property. He has traded horses and loaned money and all such things which require some little thinking at times, and has never wept tears of the loser. In a word, Farmer Montgomery is a business man, and he had several sacks of money in a Kittan-

ning bank for his own personal uses.

He is a bright and shining light in the Anderson's bundle. This stopped it. There are a few cases now and then, but we speedily find out the fellows who are making us wear out our dear selves for no munity and ambitious boys point to him as model man and wish they were as he. has local fame, for he was a Commissioner of Armstrong county in times of sore financial need, and it was to his indefatigable efforts that things were saved and again started on the road to prosperity. Then he has an-other rare attribute—that of a splendid

montgomery was a splendid runner. In point of fact he was the very best sprinter in all of Armstrong county. He could run faster, better and more gracefully than any other boy in the county, with the exception of his brother, and, when it came to real Fourth of July tests of speed, his brother was beaten. And as for jumping and riding and whistling and yelling and swimming and hooting and rowing and diving and teasing, and walking tight ropes and riding bareback cows and falling from housetops and other brave feats, it was the same way. He was without a peer and of course every-body in the county accorded him first place.

Last Tuesday afternoon Farmer Mont gomery was hoeing in his cornfield and thinking over various things of which no record has been made, when a man with skin of lily-like fairness drove up in a nicelooking buggy and quite by chance began a conversation. He seemed to be posted on crops and in some inexplicable way had hear i of one ex-Commissioner Thomas Montgomery, who had won fame and fortune by inventing and patenting a certain grain cradle. Then, to his unutterable surprise, he was informed that he was talking to that famous and fortunate individual, and became so delightfully cordial and complimentary in his gladuess

eral inches. ch a nice man and wore such good clothe ery was only too pleased to aid him, and made an appointment for the following day to select a farm for the great son of the greater father.

How the Trick Was Accomplished The house moved but slowly for both. Mr. Montgomery was anxious to help so good a man and the latter was equally anx-ious for other things that developed. The stranger and the hour came on at last, and Farmer Montgomery entered the former's buggy. The stranger drove and talked hors and grain cradles and other interesting things until a solitary individual appeared upon their dual view. The solitary indi vidual was armed with a beautiful field glass and a great flow of language. With the former he was surveying the broad acres of the Wallace estate. With the latter he won the love of Mr. Montgomery and the

great son of a greater father.

The solitary individual said he was the agent of the Wallace farm and had been looking over the property to see if a moneyed purchaser was not in night.

Farmer Montgomery listened to the garralous solitary one and learned he would
sell the broad acres for \$10,000 in cash. Then he advised the great son to purchase and the latter nearly fell over himself in his

Then a circumstance arose that was unforeseen by Mr. Montgomery and that was
not unforeseen by the great son and the
solitary individual, as subsequent developments proved. The great son happened to
be a little shy on funds. This was so unfortunate, inasmuch as the solitary individual
insisted upon receiving the entire amount and the great son wanted to buy so very much that Mr. Montgomery opened his heart and consented to take a first mortgage on the property for \$6,500, as that was An appointment was made with the soli-tary individual for Thursday morning, and Mr. Montgomery and the great son drove to

Kittanning, where the Jormer took out

He again entered the buggy, said he had the money, and then a rapid little transaction took place that would have made Heller grow green with envy.

Montgomery Discovers the Fraud.

The great sondrew a great roll of bills from his pockt, reached down, took a small box from under the seat, placed his roll within, shit the lid, hesitated, asked for Montgomert's roll, received it, placed for Montgomert's roll, received it, placed for Montgomery's roll, received it, placed it in the box, closed and looked the latter. He leaned forward, picked up some paper, wrapped a box within it and handed the package to Mr. Montgomery, saying the box contained the money and the deal could be closed at Montgomery's house on the be closed at Montgomery's house on the

be closed at Montgomery's house on the morrow.

Mr. Montgomery started for home as the solitary individual hove in sight and informed the great son a message awaited him at the telegraph effice.

The solitary individual took Mr. Montgomery's place in the bugzy and a short time later took the box from under the seat, also took a large, lovely roll of money therefrom and they faded away in the distance.

Warrants were sworn out, but they are still in the constable's pocket, and the \$1,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the men and the recovery of the booty has not been paid.

booty has not been paid.

The men, not satisfied with stirring up the whole county, illowed their humor to crop out by writing Farmer Montgomery a letter advising him to keen quiet and also one to Liveryman George McLaughlin inclosing a \$5 bill for the rent of the horse and buggy, and incidentally informing him that the latter could be obtained in Leechburg. The letters were mailed in Saltsburg.

#### JUNE'S AWFUL RECORD.

Searly 100 Violent Deaths in Allegheny County So Far This Month-Two More Drowned While Buthing-Prayed by Their Comrade's Coffin.

Two more deaths from drowning while bathing in the river were reported to Coroner Heber McDowell last night as a mute appeal for public baths. These two make a total of 96 violent deaths during the past 25 days of June. The Coroner said it had been month of horrors and believed the list would be swelled to 100 by Monday. The loss of life during this month has been one of the heaviest in the history of the county. The first victim of the river yesterday was Willie Hepp, aged 14, of Ravine street, Thirteenth ward, Allegheny. Friday he did not come home to dinner and a search was made for him. His clothes were found in a pile on Herr's Island. Yesterday his remains were found on the bar at the foot of the island.

The other was a Pole, drowned in the Monongahela at Blythesdale, near Scott Haven, Allegheny county. He was a miner and had gone in swimming. His name could not be learned.

The body of Scott Anderson, killed by the force of gas at the Kidd well in the great Pinhook field, is still at the morgue. He will be buried this afternoon from St. Paul's Cathedral. Last night about 40 employes

of gas companies called at the morgue to view the remains and each one had a good word to say of the dead man. Those of his religious belief knelt by his side. Mary and Catharine Graczyk, the two little victims of the explosion on the Welsh road, above the P. V. & C. R. R., were buried yesterday afternoon. The Coroner said he had never seen such a terrible case of burning. Even the paper was burned off the walls. There was nothing left of the oil can except the round evlinder. Both

the top and bottom of the can were blown

#### TWO FINANCIERS IN TROUBLE.

An Officer of a World's Fair Transportatio Company Arrested for Forgery. BOSTON, June 25 .- Frederick E. Small, f Everett, President of the Boyelston Riverside Land and Improvement Company, and John H. Allen, of Natick, and of the New England World's Fair Transportation Company, were arrested this able receipts.

ager of the Stock Information Bureau, and he specific charge is that they forged certificates of membership in endowment and fra ernal orders and then sold the forged certificates to Mr. Jones.

## CHARGED WITH STEALING TYPE,

Printer's Trip to His Buckeye Home Deferred for Cause.

Hiram Holdt was given a hearing before Alderman Aurin yesterday on a charge of larceny, and in default of \$500 bail was committed to jail for trial. The plaintiff is Homer L. McGaw, proprietor of the West End Record. Holdt was employed as a typesetter by McGaw, and left his employ Saturday night. After Holdt left McGaw missed about \$10 worth of type, and suspicion fel on Holdt. He procured a search warrant and went to the Adams Express Company and opened Holdt's bundle and there found the missing type.

Holdt was going to his home in Dayton,

)., but he will be obliged to defer the trip.

#### TAPPED A TILL.

Angel Dave Caught in a Freight Car Bound

for the West. Ellen Hellessy, a storekeeper of Cork's Run, entered suit before Alderman Madden yesterday charging David and Edward Carey with larceny. The defendants are boys known respectively as "Angel Dave" and "Panbandle Ed," and, it is alleged, on Wednesday tapped the till at the plaintiff's store, securing about \$80. Constable Fee found David in a freight car in lower Allegheny yesterday afternoon. He was taying to work his way West and had about \$35 on his person. The other

had about \$35 on his person. The other boy has not been arrested. The hearing is set for Tuesday.

Penn Avenue Boys Have a Bad Fight Mrs. Mary Logan entered suit before Alderman McPike yesterday, charging Joseph Slavin, Jr., and James Kennedy with assaulting her 14-year-old son, John The defendants are boys employed at the Black Diamond Steel Works. The son o the plaintiff is also employed there, and it is alleged that he was assaulted and badly beaten by the two defendants.

The Names Got Mixed. Mr. C. A. Sullivan, who says he is s

dyed-in-the-wool-protective-tariff Republican, says that he was not present at the County Democracy ratification meeting on Friday night, and therefore could not have "predicted the political death of Harrison." The gentleman who made that statement was Mr. C. A. O'Brien.

Back From Atlantic City, E. D. Smith, division passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio road, is back from Atlantic City. He says the members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. had a good time there. Mr. Smith left in the evening before the fire started, and he doesn't know to what extent the boardwalk, etc., was damaged.

# 8:50 P. M.

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE For insertion in the

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain

PLENTY OF TIN ORE.

Lord Thurlow Says There Is Enough in the Black Hills to Supply

THE ANNUAL HOME CONSUMPTION

bout \$5,000,000 of English and American Capital invested.

rears. Indeed, his Lordship claims that is company owns every pound of tin in

Thurlow was formerly Secretary of the British Legation at Washington, and he owns tin mines in Cornwall and New South Wales. He made his fortune in the business, and is an expert on tin. He was on the limited last evening bound for the scene

homas, President of the Dull Coast Tin Mining Company, of Cornwall, and Mr. Berringer, a prominent writer on metals and head of the English School of Mines. Lord Thurlow was taking the two gentlemen with him as experts to satisfy the En-glish stockholders that everything is all right. He said he had examined the property two years ago, and was satisfied hat the ore was there in abundance. "If wasn't convinced," he remarked, em-chatically, "it is not likely that I would invest my money. I am the President of the Harney Creek Tin Mining Company, and represent the English end of the

considerable American money is also invested. We have 1,100 claims and own all the agricultural and water rights in the tin ore section of the Hills. So far we have done little to develop the property or put in smelting plants. Our time was taken up in examining the titles to the land. Now, that these preliminary details are settled, we are ready to begin operations.

"The McKinley tariff on tin plate was a received of the land."

necessity, and it is sufficient to develop the industry of the United States. I am not a tariff man, but this duty is what we want to put our business on a firm foundation. America is our market, and I am satisfied with the commercial policy of the country. Convincing Croakers in Two Months, "I know it is said that you haven't tin

of the New England World's Fair Trans-ortation Company, were arrested this norang on the charge of forging account-in the United States. It is ridiculous to say that tin plate can't be made in America.
We intend to confine ourselves to the minWe intend to confine ourselves to the minLadies': Waists! CANNON CRACKERS. ing business, but may eventually manufacture some tin plate. I am convinced there is a plentiful supply of tin ore in the

## THREE GREAT PIANO BARGAINS.

Knabe, Weber Chickering,

## MOQUETTE CARPETS.

Smith's Very Best Quality at 81 Per Yard. This is the greatest bargain in moquettes ever offered in this or any other city. The grade we will sell you for \$1 never sold for less than \$1 25 to \$1 50.

We have another special in axminster, Bigelow's best quality, at \$1 25, which brings

Good Reason Why It Should. Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past 12 years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other cough medicine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly, no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in eases of whooping cough.

## 835 MEN'S SUITS FOR \$10.

Salter's Dissolution Sale. To-morrow morning we will place on our tables 650 men's custom-made suits-imported goods, lined throughout with silk and made to sell for \$55. You can pick one out to-morrow only (Monday) for a tendolfar bill. Only one suit sold to each customer. Corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

MOQUETTE CARPETS.

Smith's Very Best Quality at \$1 Per Tard, This is the greatest bargain in moquettes ever offered in this or any other city. The grade we will sell you for \$1 never sold for less than \$1 25 to \$1 59. We have another special in axminsters, Bigelow's best quality, at \$1 25, which brings

The Largest And smallest dog collars in the city can be had at Pittsbarz Harness Emporium, 426 and 428 Wood street.

JUST THE THING FOR JUBILEE DAY And the Giorious Fourth,

Thousands of misses' and children's trimmed hats, in chip, leghorn and fancy straw; also a full line of fringed sashes, in all the newest shades, from \$1.25 up.

KACEMANNS'. Leather Team Note \$2 00 and upward at Pittaburg Harness Enporium, 426 and 428 Wood street.

Men's negligee shirts. We sell to defy competition. Read large advertisement to-lay, page 9. Weissen's. day, page 9. Sweat Pads Reduced from \$1 50 to 75c per pair at Pitts-burg Harness Emporium, 426 and 428 Wood

Leather Team Nets \$3 00 and upward at Pittsburg Harness Emporium, 425 and 428 Wood street.

And smallest do; collars in the city can be indat l'itt burg Harness Emporium, 426 and

DIED FROM THEIR EURNS. Fatal Result in the Case of the Two

The two Southside children, Mary and Katie Granjosky, who were so badly burned by the explosion of a coal oil can at their home, 34 Welsh way, are dead. They died early yesterday morning, Mary at the Southside Hospital shortly after being ad-mitted, and Katie at the house of a neighbor on Welsh way.

Just how the accident occurred it is diffi-

cult to say. The mother of the children, who was so seriously burned in a vain attempt to save their lives, thinks that the oldest girl attempted to brighten up the fire in the kitchen stove by pouring on the oil.

The explosion followed, and when she returned she found the two girls enshrouded
in flames. Both children were so horribly burned that the flesh dropped from their Mrs. James Conlan and her 11-year-old

son, Archie, were severely burned by an explosion of lamp oil at Mars station Friday afternoon. The accident was the direct result of Mrs. Conlan's attempt to make a fire with the aid of lamp oil. Both mother and son will recover.

Charles Privot, who was so badly burned

while attempting to save his wife whose clothing had caught fire while endeavoring to hasten the kitchen fire by the use of coa oil, will probably recover. The physicians at the Allegheny General Hospital are of opinion that his burns will not prove fatal.

#### PICNIC FOR OPERATORS. The Telegraph Men of the Pennsylvania

Road Erjoy an Outlog. The telegraph operators from the Pittsburg, Middle, Monongahela and West Penn divisions of the Pennsylvania road held their annual picnic at Nineveh yesterday. Over 1,100 passes were issued, and not less than 1,500 people joined in the festivities of the day. Neat invitations had been issued by the committee on arrangements. A special train carried the Pittsburg contingent to the grove. They returned last evening, having enjoyed the outing very

General Vaccination Recommended. Health Physician J. Guy McCandless has cinated within the past ten years. This will prevent a spead of the disease.

Fell a Distance of Thirty-Two Feet, David Williams, a carpenter employed at Herr's Island, fell from the roof of a building to the ground, a distance of 32 feet. He suffered a compound fracture of the right shoulder, and was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

Four Youthful Sinners.

Hirn, and Mary Reinlinger, of the South-

side, all of them under age have been ar-

Henry Butler, Mary Kuntz, Maggie

rested for disorderly conduct. Butler was seat to the workhouse and the girls will HEADQUARTERS FOR TRUSSES,

\$1 to \$15 Each If in need of a truss go where they keep the largest assortment; go where they make them and know how to adjust trusses and guarantee a fit. 309 Penn avenue, near Ninth street, Pittsburg. Open Saturday evenings. Also July 4 until noon.

BIBER & EASTON

-AT-

REDUCED PRICES. adies' well-made Plaited Waists in neat figures,

stripes, etc..... Ladies' extra Percale Waists, with belt in newest designs ...

well-made and excellent Blue and White and Black and White Satine Waists,

with -plaiting ..... \$1.00 Black Lawn Waists..... White India Lawn Waists, with cascade front.....

in very great variety......75c to \$2

India Silk Waists, in solid colors, navy, black, gray, etc...... \$4.50 Fancy Silk Waists in entirely

new designs, spots, brocades,

Ladies' White Lawn Waists,

etc.....\$5 to \$12 BIBER & EASTON,

## 105 AND 507 MARKET ST. CARPETS!

READ THIS.

VERY BEST MO-QUETTES, PER YARD, \$1.00

\$1.50. Our price will be \$1 per yard.

We have just received 5,000 yards of SMITH'S best quality Moquette Carpets, same goods that sell everywhere at \$1.25 to

VERY BEST AXMIN- \$1.25 STERS, PER YARD,

4,000 yards BIGELOW'S Axminsters, best quality, never sells less than \$1.75, most everywhere at \$2, we now offer at the most everywhere at \$2, we now oner at the unprecedentedly low price of \$1.25 per yard. Never were two such bargains as the above offered in this city. We invite anybody to call and inspect these goods, then go elsewhere and see what the same grade is selling at. You will return to us to buy. Parties who will need a new Carpet this fall should buy now. We will store the goods free of charge and make and lay them when you are ready.

**EDWARD** GROETZINGER, 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

#### CAUGHT BY THE CONSUL

Father and Son Charged With Conspir

to Defraud Their Countrymeu. Julius Schmitt and his son Frank Schmitt were committed to jail yesterday in default of bail on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. The information was made by Arnold Schneider, consul from Belgium, No. 525 Smithfield street. Schmitt and his son are charged with trying to gain possession of moneys and property belonging to Barbara and Franz Knopp and the latter's wife. It is alleged that Frank Schmitt impersonated Schmitt the power of attorney in the sale of property in Germany.

When arrested the men had considerable

money on their person and tickets for Ger-many. They were released from jail late in the day under \$1,000 bail each. The hearing takes place Wednesday before Alderman McMasters. The Knopps reside at

## HUGUS&HACKE

## Silk Bargains.

We place on sale this week 150 PIECES more reliable quality

# PRINTED INDIA SILKS

At 50c a Yard. And 100 PIECES better grade PRINTED INDIA SILKS, very desirable patterns,

At 75c a Yard.

PLAIN BLACK and PLAIN WHITE INDIA and JAP SILKS, full lines and extra good values,

50c to \$2 Per Yard.

sive designs, high grade PRINTED INDIA SILKS, a dress length of each coloring only. These were \$2 and \$2.50-we mark them to close

this week

50 Dress Patterns, special exclu-

\$1 A YARD. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

MARSHELL,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. The Fourth of July will soon be

THE CASH GROCER,

here and every good American citizen wants to make a noise. We are going to make prices which will enable everyone to make a great big racket for a very small sum of

money. FIRE CRACKERS, BEST GOLDEN CHOP,

Per package 4c. 40 packages, \$1.50.

No. 1-80 crackers in package, 18c per pkg. No. 2-29 crackers in package, 19c per pkg.

#### No. 5-20 crackers in package, 75c per pkg ROMAN CANDLES.

1 ball assorted colors- 5c per dozen. 2 balls assorted colors-10c per dozen. 3 balls assorted colors-17c per dozen. 4 balls assorted colors-25c per dozen. 6 balls assorted colors-4le per dozen.

LONG-STICK ROCKETS. 1 oz. assorted colors-19c per dozen. 2 ozs. assorted colors-29c per dozen. 3 ozs. assorted colors-50c per dozen.

Medium, roc per dozen. Large, 17c per dozen.

Tripod Parachute Rockets, 75c. Discharging at great height a balloon

After ascending to a great height the top of the rocket is blown off, showing remarkable effects, followed by the ascension of a colored tour-

billion of colors of rare brilliancy. ROSETTES, COLORED, 23c. SERPENTS, HAND-MADE.

6-in.,63c per doz. 10-in., \$1 per doz. These prices are away below anything ever offered before.

Stop a moment and figure what fun

\$5 will keep the American Eagle screaming long after midnight. As we like to hear him scream we offer a

for the youngsters \$1 will make.

MONSTER GOLDEN FOUNTAIN, FREE. With every \$5 order.

MARSHELL

Corner Ohio and Sandusky Streets.

ALLEGHENY. 24 and 25 Diamond Square,

FINE STATIONERY. ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. W. V. DERMITT & CO.,

So declared General Manager H.C. Frick.

they find it necessary.

stead of waiting for the Amalgamated Association and the manufacturers to formulate an agreement, will exert their influence to have the trouble satisfactorily adjusted. It is stated on excellent authority that secret steps have already been taken by some influential citizens to form a committee which will confer with members, both of the Amalgamated Association and the Pittsburg manufacturers, including the Carnegie

transacted by the delegates to the convention next week there will be two more conferences which they will be required to act upon. One of these conferences will be with the Association of Iron and Steel Sheet Manufacturers, making the third time this body has met the Wage Commit-tee of the Amalgamated Association, while the other will be with the Mahoning and Shenango Valley manufacturers.

At the meeting with the iron and steel

tions in the old scale, and if they unhold the same position they took at the first neeting their second conference will be as fruitless as the last one held with the Pittsburg manufacturers.
On Sunday last it was publicly announced that there would be a mass meeting of the employes of the Carnegie Steel Company

New Officers-The Report of the General Committee Received and Laid Over For Future Action.

After the minutes of the previous meet-

but he was steadfast in his resolution to re-The following gentlemen were then nomi-nated: For President, M. M. Garland, W. Stephen Madden, Jeremiah Dougherty and Thomas Mansell, of the Sixth district; Treasurer, Edward A. Keil and John J.

Gallagher.

During the afternoon the ballots for the nominees were cast and resulted in the following officers being elected: President, M. M. Garland; Secretary, J. C. Kilgallon; Assistant Secretary, Stephen Madden; Treasurer, Edward A. Keil; Trustees, C. H. Kauffman and John Pierce; Delegates to the Federation Convention, ex-President Weihe, W. A. Carney and W. E. Hatton. Nominations for Assistant President and

Weine, W. A. Carney and W. E. Hatton.
Nominations for Assistant President and
the third trustee have not yet been made.
It is expected that the election of officers
will be finished to-morrow.

The surprises of the election were the
candidacies of Messrs. Madden and Gallagher. Mr. Madden was Secretary and it was

An important meeting of the Pittsburg

the Wheeling and Lake Eric road has a

box run over with his stuff about every month. Regularly he sent us word 'if there is any mail addressed to me in care of your hotel will you kindly forward it to me?' Once he was in

A Victim of Misplaced Confi lency. But now his head hangs low and he for-gets to relate tales of his youth, for he is ashamed of his misplaced confidence.

that Mr. Montgomery telt himself grow sey The stranger hesitated to introduce him self as the great son of the greater father, and when the two had shaken hands he introduced his subject, which was to procure a good, trustworthy man to assist him in purchasing a farm in the locality. He was and talked so correctly, that Mr. Montgom

wild endeavor to do as he was bid. Then a circumstance arose that was up

MINING OPERATIONS TO BEGIN SOON

The Democrats and faint-hearted Repub icans who think the supply of tin ore in the United States is a fiction should read what Lord Thurlow has to say on the subject. Coming as it does from an English source, his testimony will have additional weight, but nothing talks like money and is so convinc-ing. It will surprise many people to know that an English and American syndicate has invested \$5,000,000 in the tin mines of the Black Hills in the last two

this interesting section of South Dakota.

of operations in the Hills. Bound for the Black Hills, Accompanying him were Captain Josiah

ore in America, but if the croakers will wait two months more, I think we will show them where they are mistaken. Our smelting machinery is coming from Chicago, and will soon be ready to operate. I am safe in saying that our syndicate alone can projuce enough block tin to supply the present annual consumption of the country. Our capacity will be 15,000 tons of block tin yearly, and this is about the amount consumed here every 12 months. "Tin is also found in considerable quantities in Mexico, but it contains lots of iron and arsenic, and these substances are hard to eliminate. We have to contend with a little arsenic only in the Black Hills and ntitle arsenic only in the Black fills and we can easily get rid of it. We lack the railroad facilities, but a number of spurs from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road are now being built to our mines.

# Black Hills."

Knabe, Weber, Chickering.

To make room we will sell three first-class planes at about one-third the original cost, viz.: A Knabe plane of excellent tone, fine action and handsomely finished case, cost, \$600, at \$200. A first-class Weber plane, good as new, worth \$550, at \$125, and a Chickering plane in periect order, elegant resewood case, full size, cost \$450, at \$150. Three great bargains at the music store of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street.

Agents for the celebrated Sohmer planes, the superb Colby planes, Schubert planes and other reliable makes.

Sizelow's Description of the Sizelow's Description of the Sizelow Size

227 and 629 Penn avenue

SATURDAYS Je the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

ssued the following notice to the public: "In view of the fact that a few cases of smallpox have occured in the city. I conall persons, the necessity of becoming vac-cinnated, not only those who have not been vaccinated, but all who have not been vac-

abide for a time at Morganza. Over One Hundred Kinds of Trusses From

LAWN, PERCALE, SILK, No. 3-20 crackers in package, 38c per pkg. No. 4-20 crackers in package, 570 per pkg

8 balls assorted colors-50c per dozen. Ladies' Black Satine Waists,

> 4 ozs. assorted colors—75e per dozen. 6 ozs. assorted colors—51.17 per doz'n. PINWHEELS, IMPROVED, 7c Per Doz.

> > Rainbow Candles, beautiful effects, 63c

colors. UNION ROCKETS, 25c.

combined with stars of changing

3-in., 9c per doz. 5-in., 17c per doz. FLOWER POTS (OR BOUQUETS),

Send Your Orders by Mail. Have all orders in by Wednesday, June 29, if possible.

PITTSBURG.

Wedding Invitations, Califug Cards, Etc. 39 Sixth Avenue.