THE SLEUTH WANTS HIS SALARY.

Beaver Prohibitionists Find They Are Not

a Political Party.

NEWSY NOTES PROM NEARBY TOWNS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CANTON, O., June 25.—Some time ago a sensation was caused here by the

against Judge Albaugh, one of the Circuit

Judges of this district, for money claimed

to be due on a contract made with Mrs.

Albaugh, by which Foster was to watch the

Judge's movements and report anything

that was not in accordance with good con-

duct. The matter culminated to-day in the

filing of a suit against the Judge for \$240,

contract.

with.

connecment that Detective Foster, of

In the Opinion of the Jury That Eas Just

A RECOMMENDATION AS TO OIL TANKS

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH, TITUSVILLE, June 25 .- The jury sitting in the case of the 60 persons whose lives were lost in the recent flood here returned the following verdict to-day:

TITUSVILLE, PA., June 25. COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, CRAWFORD COUNT. CRAWFORD COUNT. At an inquisition taken at Titusville,

view of the body of John F. Leurs, then and there lying dead, and upon the caths of the undersiance, H. W. Potter, G. S. Seymour, F. S. Tarbell, W. B. Sterrett, H. L. Hershber: and A. B. Hewland, jurous being sworn to inquire on the part of the commonwealth as to when, where and how the said John F. Leurs cause to his death, do say that it appears by the evidence before us that the said John F. Leurs, and 60 other persons (whose names are given below), came to their deaths by drowning or bursing, or both, by reason of a flood of water, accompanied by fire, which occurred a. Titusville, between the hours of 10 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, June 4, 1832, and 60 clock on the alternoon of the loliowing Sunday.

Causes of the Great Flood.

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and as they were legally entitled to the contract they should have it.

It was finally decided that Jutte & Co. should have the contract and that the coal should come from whatever pool Chief Ehlers might select.

FRENCH MISSION WORK.

Bedares, to Be Tried for Murder-Conducting the Funeral of Mrs. Prevot-The Busbard's Intense Sufferings. Ernest Redares, of West Elizabeth, will e tried next Thursday morning at the

Breck and Prof. H. R. Parker, the Secretary of the French Mission, will go to West Elizabeth on Tuesday to gathe

Victorine Prevot, the unfortunate French Cemetery, Allegheny. The funeral was conducted by the French Mission.

Prof. Parker was with the husband, Charles Prevot, last evening at the Allegheny General Hospital, and states that, although in although in a very serious condition, he may yet recover. The man is still ignorant of the fate of his wife, and all his

He Swallowed His Palse Teeth. STEUBENVILLE, June 25 .- [Special.]-Nelson Porter, a fireman on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, met with an accident this morning which may cost him his life, unless he consents to have a difficult operation performed. While eating breakast this morning, and while breaking out into a laugh, the plate of his talse teeth in

> Zanesville's Candidate for Congress. ZANESVILLE, June 25 -[ Special ]-The Republicans of Muskingum county held a primary election to-night to decide who would be supported by the county in the Fifteenth Congressional District Republican Convention. H. C. Van Voorhes carried the city over John W. King by 500, and the indications are that his majority in the county will be twice that. He is President

of the Citizens' National Bank. An Old Lady Drowned. WASHINGTON, PA., June 25 .- [Special.] -Miss Eliza Mitchell, a well-known and respected woman whose home was near Cross Creek Village, was drowned last night. Miss Mitchell was 80 years of age and was almost blind. She went to a spring house for some fresh water. Just as she stepped

over the pool her foot slipped and she rell Work of the Storm at Reading. READING, June 25 .- The heaviest rainfall of the season occurred here early this morning. The rain came down as if poured

WHEELING, June 25 - [Special.]-The Only three of the 100 car's sent up with a Belle Mill management, the most prosperous in this district, to-day served notice on its employes that after June 30 it would

the toy balloons during the Sixteenth ward school pienic at Hulton Grove, Thursday, have been received by Alderman Kerr. Two were received from East Liberty and the other from Turtle Creek. pay Amaigamation wages till the summer shut-down, but would not sign the scale. The men will strike June 30.

Father Mollinger.

tion of Prof. C. L. Ehrenfeld, of Wittenberg MURDERERS IN A DUEL. College, asked by the Board of Directors has caused a sensation. The resignation

> Prisoners Under Death Sentence Fight Till They Drop Dead.

THEY HAD A TRIVIAL QUARREL And Preferred to Meet Death Seeking to

THEIR SECONDS WILL BE EXECUTED

Avenge Themselves.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CITY OF MEXICO, June 25 .- Anonio Davil and Macario Olivera, two nurderers under sentence to be shot, fought s terrible duel in Belem prison here this norning, which resulted in both being killed. The two men were employed in the shoemsking department and became engaged in a dispute over some trivial matter concerning their work. They are both desperate characters, and knowing that death to both of them was only a matter of a short time, finally agreed to light a duel then and there with shoe knives and forever settle

They took two other prisoners into their nce, and while the guard was not in sight made their way to a remote part of the working room and took positions within a few feet of each other. The word to fight was given by the seconds and they began the terrible battle. The affair was ended in less than two minutes, and before the guards could get to the desperate men Davil was stabbed three times just above the heart, but as he was falling he made a lunge at Olivera, cutting the latter's throat from ear to ear. Both men died almost in-

stantly.

The two seconds will probably be shot for participating in the bloody affair. The other prisoners were frenzied with excite-

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

ouisville Items-7he Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats. SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. 1

ease of Joseph Shook, Jr., charged with represent trelegrams to the disparce. I
Louisville, June 25.—Business moderate.
Weather clear and pleasant. River is rising, with 6
feet 7 inches on the falls, 8 feet 11 inches in the
canal and 16 feet 8 inches below. The Ohio, for
Memphis, will pass down to-morrow morning. The
John K. Speed passed up last night. The H. F.
Frisite is due up from Cairo. The J. P. Drouillard came up this morning, and was taken at once
to Howard's snipyard. The W. P. Dixon and a
Government dredgeboat came up shis morning.
Departures—For Cincinnati, Big Sandy; for Carroliton, Big Kanawha; for Evausville, James
Guthrie. cruelty and neglect of his 4-year-old son. Shook charged his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Hall, of Allegheny, with kidnaping the child and she is held for court on the charge. Anti-Cruelty Agent McDonald, in turn, charged the father with cruelty and neglect on the information received from Mrs. Hall. It was alleged that the child was There was not sufficient evidence to hold

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGH INT JUNCTION-River 6 feet 6 inches and diling. Cloudy and warm,

The News From Below. ST. LOUIS-Departed-City of St. Louis, for New rleans. River 27 feet 3 inches and rising. Clear ST. LOUIS. Departed.—City of St. Louis, for New Orleans. River 2 feet 3 inches and rising. Clear and picasaut.

GAIRO.—Arrived.—Cherokee, St. Louis. Departed.—Cherokee, Memphis. River 30 feet 10 inches and failing. Clear and warm.

CINCINNATI—River 16 feet 9 inches and failing. Departed.—Hudson, Pittsburg; Ohio, Memphis. Clear and pleasant.

WHELLING.—River 8 feet 9 inches and rising. Departed.—Courier, Pittsburg; Bedford, Pittsburg; Iron Queen, Cheinnatt, Fair.

NEW ORLEANS.—Clear and warm. Arrived and departed.—Harry Brown and tow, Louisville.

MEMPHIS.—No arrivals or departures, River 29 feet 5 inches and failing. Clear and hot. About 9 o'clock the officer found McCann on Washington avenue, Allentown, raising

on washington avenue, Altentown, raising a disturbance. McCann resisted arrest and a lively fight took place. He struck the officer several times and a bystander was called upon for assistance. They had a hard time getting the man locked up. McCann was drunk. News Ir m the "hart. THE stage of water is 5 feet 8 inches and failing. THE Keystone State, the Cincinnati packet, is THE Germania. Captain Cox, left for Morgan-town at 5 o'clock last evening. Tits Congo, of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet, left last evening at 4 o'clock, with Captain McIntyre in command. THE C. W. Batchelor, Captain O'Neil, left for Wheeling yesterday at noon with a good trip of freight and passengers.

CAPTAIN C. C. CABLE, a well-known river man, is seriously ill at the We t Penn Hospital with stemach trouble. Little hope is entertained of his recovery.

THE excursion steamer J. M. Gusky came in from McKeesport y sterday and will run an excur-sion of the Knights and Ladies of Honor to E.chester to-morrow.

MUCH complaint is heard from the river men on account of the bad condition of the Monongahela river. The drift and rubbish have collected in places so as to almost obstruct navigation. Those in-terested claim that the Government should see that

power to act.

THE rise in the river Thursday was short lived, as carly iast night the water began failing, and it has been going down ever since. Several boats went out yesterday, however, with tows, as many considered this the last chance for several months. The following were reported out: The Pacific with ten barges for Cincinnati; the Hornet No. 2 with ten barges for Cincinnati; the Wilson and Frank Gilmore each with a good trip; the Belle McGowan, Advance, Onward, Volunteer, Robert Jenkins, Lui Keefer and Little Dick.

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The Scene of the Late Convention, I have purchased 300 medium grade, 100 high trade and 150 hoys' and girls' wheels of standard make at clearing out sale. Advertise them at one-mit to two-thirds of regular price.

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Nincara Falls, Smoky City Lodge Knights of Pythias ex-persion will leave July 16. Two trains, 8:45 L. M., 9 P. M. vin P. & L. E. R. R.

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BOGGS-MUNROE-On Thursday evening June 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, E4 Sheffield street, by the Rev.

James Kyle, & Lincoln Bogos to Miss MAUDE V. MUNROE. DIED. DIETZSCH-On Saturday, June 25, 1822, at 425 A. M., at the residence of her brother-inlaw, Rev. E. F. A. Dittmer, at Mayfield, Pa., EMMA, daughter of J. M. and R. Dietzsch, in

ine 30. h year of her age.

Funeral services at the parents' residence. loss township, on Monday, June 27, 1892, at 1 P. M. Interment at Spring Hill Cometery at 4 P. M. Friends of the family are respectON FIRE WITH ECZEMA

Terrible Sufferings of a Little Baby. Seven Doctors and Two Hospitals Fail, Cured by Cuticurs.

My baby boy, 5 months old, broke out with eczems. The liching and burning was intense; the eczema spread to his limbs, breast, face and head, until he was nearly covered; his torturing agonies were pitlable to behold; he had no peace agonies were pitiable to behold; he had no peace and but little rest night of day. He was under treatment at different times at two hospitals and by seven doctors in this city without the least benefit; every was fulfinfully tried, but he rew worse all the time. For months I expended about \$3 per west for medicines, and was entirely discouraged. I purchased CUTICUTHA, CUTS-CURA SOAP and CUTICUTHA RESOLVENT and followed their directions to the letter, Reller was immediate, his sufferings were eased, and rest and sleep permitted. He steadily improved and in nine weeks was entirely cared, and has now a clear a skin and is as fair a bow as any mother could wish to see, I recommend every mother to use it for every Saby Hungor.

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ENEMIES LAID

Congressmen Who Were Inimical to Cleveland Are Now on the Shelf.

SOME SOUTHERN SENATORS

Strictly in the Soup, as They Will Perhaps Shortly Find Out.

GROVER PARTIAL TO BLUNTNESS.

And Those Who Don't Come to Bim in a Degging Way He Treats Best.

A NEW ANECDOTE ABOUT MR. PLAINE

CEICAGO, June 25 .- One effect of Cleveland's nomination is to almost destroy his ensures at Washington. Such Senators as Puch, Voornees, Garman, Daniel, Ransom, Evans, Vest and others not important chough to name, have shown their opposition just enough to root them out. The basis for their opposition was primarily upon the rejection of their appointees, but also upon the want of fellowship in Cleve-

The men who get along best with Cleveland are those who like him and are a little bit coarse A man can enter Cleveland's prestuce with a "jag on," and talk almost wild, and the President will say, "Well, now, he is a right good fellow, after all,"

and see him again when he comes. In his bachelor days Cleveland sat in the heer saloon and took conversation as it happerred, blunt and hearty. But when he ers a Sepator come in whose manner insufficiently conceals the beggar in his head. who wants offices and wants them for no good motive, Cleveland feels sour and the other man soon gets uncomfortable.

Causes for Much Enmity. It passes belief what onsets are made upon President and Cabinet for political revenues not worth a child's attention. The creat Virginia Seantors were set upon when lieveland was President to take a postoffice mway from a woman. The postoffice is said e have been worth from \$500 to \$400 a year. It was incated in that part of Virginia where the crow has to carry his rations as he flies or he will get nothing to eat en route. It was somewhere down near Jeruor between that and the Dismal

The woman had a kineman or employer of the work who had been a Republican. family. ignorant instinctive guess work of have ald fossil communities the supposiare the entertained that this vast amount money made its way to the pocket of the epublican beneficiary. They could not stove the fact, but they believed it. The ages at a cross-roads town, but the great on the district, came to Cleveto rent this woman out. tailed. They could not understand

of fact, when they got before the of their endeavor paralyzed their arguand they felt as if they were doing a Congression Bound to Do Something But the Congressman behind them would Het the Senators rest. His whole dis-

bey did not make an impression. In

not lead nothing greater to think about then the New Jerusalem postoffice. "Jim man it be can't git that woman chucked Among the parties Jim Smith went to see as Postanister General Vilas, a Vulcan of of a man, whose teard has been sinced d who keens a sledge hammer behind him. e comes from a State where a \$300 post-

ce is of no sufficient consequence for an to go ground the corner for it. Said Viles, in effect, to Jem Smith: "I her against whom there is no charge. kind of a statement is it to make to e, that you think the salary of the woman laiges in another man's pocket? This de-Vilus does not know now that he incurred a personal assault from em Smith, as we will cell him. I have and it seems that Jem Smith had made as a descendant of Washington, Jef-Manison, Monroe and other Virtor was not the entire district saving an Smith had no influence at Wash

the not the entire district con-

he 5300 the largest pot to be gambled or in all that section of country? ware with Bight Thing to Do. The Semitors told Jam Smith that he said not lied the Postmaster General; that ora honorable and expected but he's are peculiar, and they have a torni vote, and to lick anybody at he head at a department might incur some ha shot the Yankee pearmaster for not lying him credit for a postage stamp." remarkable Jem Smith, however, to find what evil motive kept writing in the postofice to the emola-of that black Republican as he had In some way he got up the back or kissed the black cook, but ni any steed out that the woman holditoffice had written a letter to Mr. could write to the source of lerend. It was nothing more than inferrate bird song, piped up to the Dear Mudam: "I often think how was must be, and wish you to know Territoria. I wish you would send me

ad think now much I owe to our Presa, ha," said Jem Smith," now I know I so not got that woman bounced out of that postoffies by her constituents; she en a letter to the other female in

the Cleveland mulit." An Attendate About Mr. Blaine, Mr. Blaine was riding from Jersey City Treatism, in the summer or autumn after for the Presidency, and I had the good for one to sit with him one variety of his mind ma memory. Among other terms I mentioned to him was that of tenching school in Kentucky stembest. A member of Congress in those days was an important character to me. Mr. Poundexter was on board, and I was be acquaintance and he gave me a long talk. He and been a favorite of ut his career was terminated by control with General Jackson on the suber or sag of the local appointments in to espeede to him this place. Jorkson's reputation was, Poindegree, who was a determined, willful per-"It was the appointment," said I, "of minn, who was the son of Andrew Jack-

lowed him up. I believe that one of the Gwinn brothers was killed on account of this conflict. But Poindexter never re-covered from the blow Jackson administered to him and died an unhappy man." Both Candidates Self-Made Men.

Cleveland and Harrison were both poor men, and in their comparatively short lives have realized upon the investment their fathers made. The clergyman's office puts his son en rapport with morals. The moral classes acknowledge as much reality in their pastor as in their President. Harrison's lather seems to have been a mild-tempered man; he was in Congress, but nothing much is remembered or him, and his chief record is that of refusing at the war period to run for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, upon the ground that there ought not to be a division of parties before the public enemy.

His grand other having been a military

man-and wi these qualities are transmitted, though they may slip past one generation-young Harrison went to the war, the turning point in his life. It is noticed to this day that his askant glance becomes beaming when he stands in the presence of

his soldiers, at the reunion of his regiment, he becomes fraternal and paternal. The mistress of the White House, who now lies very sick, so sick that when I came out here nearly a month ago they could not tell her anything about the world's affairs, lest the least excitement might kill her, this woman has mended her husband's clothes with the needle, has baked his bread, and perhaps has done at times his

washing. One of tirrison's Best Traits, The good trait in Harrison is his belief in his somewhat unpopular son. The more that young man slashes about, interfering with greatness, the more his father sees that sons have to have some kind of lives in

spite of the Presidency.

There is the inther-in-law of the President walking about Washington as chipper as a newspaper reporter, who is only 92 years of age. I saw him just before I came out here, passing the telegraph office in Washington. Said I to the clerk: "How old do you think that man is?" "Oh, he's 60," said the clerk, "He's 92," said I, "and his daughter lives up here in a little white house opposite Lafayette square." "Is that old Mr. Scott?" said the clerk,

'well I wonder!" Cleveland has had romance in his life. What is prettier than the story of his mar-riage? Perhaps the same want of sociality which the politicians accuse him of, or the want of the good luck to fall into female society, prolonged his bachelor life, but he had a friend happier than himself, who was married to an excellent woman. This friend and Cleveland did business together; they were both lawrers. They were rather sports on the road going out toward Niagara Falls. All at once the triend, thus driving,

was killed. He left to Claveland the care of his child and her widowed mother. In time Cleveland scored his point in politics. It came the turn of his end of the State to be recognized in the convention of his party. A great convulsion in the Presidental office had disorganized the Repub-licans, and Cleveland was elected Governor as if he had been the heir of Garfield's term. It was but one step more to the Presidency, and he inhabited the White House, like others before him, without any

Married His Grown-Up Ward. Ladies began to go to the White House or it is a hard President who cannot get almost any wife. Finally came, fresh from school, the grown-up ward. Some thought that Mr. Cleveland might take a fancy to her mother, but that mother has since married, and is in the second period of happiness. The Presidental term was signalized by this marriage of potency and The Presidental term was onth. And now Cleveland is freshly a father-the only man, I think, on record who became a paternal after laying down the highest honor in the land.

He also knows what poverty is; he was going about a good while getting clerkships and tutorships, teaching in the blind asylum, sitting on the store counter at Favetteville wishing he could help his and sisters, who were living up at Holland Patent, and when he went to Buffalo his first job was to write a book about cattle, descriping how Artist the Seco scended from Artist the First, imported from Holland in her dam, that dam aforesaid from Rotterdam by Amsterdam, both derived from Rip Van Dam. This was not imprinative labor, but it taught the

of facing a task and being careful about partienlars. Cieveland did not get along at the bar as fast as he might have done, and he was passed over by his party when he should not have been, and up in the attic of a hotel

he learned how lonesomeness becometh not We shall now go on abusing the candidates according to our gender until one or the other is elected. If either of them should die we shall all uncover our heads and remember—not what we said—but what our neighbor said against the deceased. The world will never be any better than this nor any worse. A few presents more this nor any worse. A few persons may astonish their age by remarking: "After all, the two men now running against each other are about as respectable specimens of

other are about as respectable specimens of KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONVENTION. the Order Will Eave a Great Time Here in

August, Delegates from all the lodges of the Kuights of Pythias in the county met last night in Common Council chamber to arrange the preliminaries for the convention of the order which is to be held here on August 17. R. H. Jackson presided. It was deided that the parade, which is to be one of the features, shall be divided into four divisions, the Uniform Rank of the order, the lodges of the old city, the Southside and Allegheny, each comprising one division. The general committee elected William Witherow, of Hope Lodge 243, chief marshal of the parade, and provided that each division elect their own marshal. Committees were also appointed to scenre prizes to be awarded for the contestants in the several lodges. The Grand Lodge of make wife or sister. It was just butter he in a respeciable state county lodges will also give set, a humble and inexperienced several, for efficiency in the manual of drill, the greatest number in any one lodge, the lodge coming from the farthest distance, etc. The latter will secure a handsome stand of colors donated by John J. Davis. The oldest Sir Knight in line will be given a gold-headed cane. Ten thousand men will be in line and the con-

vention will last three days. The committee will meet again on Thursday, July 7.

GARFIELD WAS TERRORIZED

A Number of Burglaries Occur and Tw Arrests Are Made. James Morgan and George Jeffry were ar rested in Garfield last night and locked up in the Seventeenth ward police station a

suspicious characters. For some time past the residents of Garfild have been terrorized by a number of are and hehold the luminous area bold robberies. One day last week the recry of his mind and memory. Among residence of Wilson Connor at Morning Side, in the Eighteenth ward, was broken Coluderter, of Missirsippi, who was, I into, but they were driven off before any-nink, United States Senator. Said Mr. thing of value was taken. Later on other I knew Poindexter. When I residences were broken into and various articles were taken, amounting in value to about \$200. The two arrested are almost Cincinnati to Louisville, on a boys, and it is supposed they were implicated in the thefis.

CAPPURED IN A CAROOSE

A Railroad Detective Thinks He Has Found a Car Eobher

O. F. Miller, a detective for the Pennsylvania Railroad, entered information before Alderman McPike yesterday enarging Henry Byer, a 17-year-old boy, with trespass. Miller alleges that for some time past various articles of minor value have been missed from the cabooses lying in the yards. He kept a strict watch and caught Byer and a companion in a caboose. He succeeded in capturing Byer, but the other boy sipni."

"That was the appointment, said I, "of misses from the caboose fying in the yards, the least of the oest houses in the capturing a strict watch and caught Byer and a companion in a caboose. He succeeded in capturing Byer, but the other boy escaped. Byer was held for a hearing Thursday.

For the Loss of Life in the Flood and Oil Fire at Titusville.

VISITATION OF PROVIDENCE.

Reached a Verdict.

Crawford county, Pa., on June 6 to June 20, inclusive, A. D., 1828, before Simon Strouse, acting Coroner of said county, upon the view of the body of John F. Leurs, then and

The flood was caused by an unprecedented rainfall between 3 o'clock and midnight of Saturday, June 4 1892, along the northerly headwaters of Oil Creek, and covering an area, Oll Creek watershed, of 15 to 20 square miles. At Titusville the flood reached its height about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and commenced to recede slowly soon after-ward.

ard. Inasmuch as it has been stated in the pub-Inasmuch as it has been stated in the public press all over the country that the flood and damage to life and property at Tibusville and along Oil creek was largely caused by the riving away of certain dams above Titusville, we deemed it proper to ascertain if any biame could be attached to the owners of said dams, and with the following general results: The small dam below Sparanshurs went enter of Satarchy evening but tansburg went out on Saturday evening, but

the amount of water held by it was small and could have done no harm.

We visited the large dam at Spartansburg (reported to have gone out and to have caused most of the trouble), and examined saveral reputable witnesses who were present during most of the flood. This dam we judged to be 80 to 90 feet long, and about 10 feet high, and its pond covered something like 400 acres of land. Fully three-quariers to seven-cights of the entire length of the original dam still stands intact, and practically uninjured. The narrow flume at one end went out, and about eight feet of the other end of the dam was carried out by the undermining of the railroad embankment.

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he lama Not So Much to B'mm. But it was shown by the testimony that s part o. Saturday night the water was pouring four fee: over the dam, and on Saturday evening the backwater at and below the am was more than two feet higher than the top of the dam, and that on Monday moraing, when the flood at Titusville had entirely ling, when the flood at Titusville had entirely passed, the water was still pouring several inches over the top of the Spartansburg dam, showing clearly that no part of the pond water passed the dam until the flood had entirely subsided at Titusville.

Two small dams at Riceville went out on Saturday night, but neither of the ponds had sufficient water to materially augment the governi flood at Titusville, it miles below.

below.

At Canadolita Lake there was at the time of the rainfall no dam to obstruct the passage of the water except a light from lish sorreen set on the botton of the outlet. A roadway had been constructed across the roadway had been constructed across the outlet, with an opening about 12 foet wide to allow the water to pass. During the latter part of the rainfall this roadway acted as a partial dam, but the lake was raised only about four feet above its normal level. Between 9 and 10 o'clock on Sunday morning this roadway was washed out, but the natural outlet being narrow, the lake did not drain to its normal level until the following day, and its water could not have reached Titusville, if or 18 miles away, until the flood there had partially subsided, nor in sufficient quantity to do harm.

An Eve-William of the Cloudburst.

An Eyr-Witness of the Cloudburst. ylindrical-shaped pair between 8 o'clock r and midnight on Saturday. This, if added o the entire area of rainfall, and occurring as it did at a time when the ground was thoroughly saturated and streams unusually full from heavy rains during the month pre-vious, would account for the entire flood. rions, would account for the entire flood. The dam across Oil creek, near the head of The dam across Oil creek, near the head of the raceway in Titusville, turns water over the flats in ordinary freshes which would otherwise pass down the regular channel. We think the public interests require that this dam be removed as soon as possible and the water in Oil creek be allowed to pass down through its natural channel—proper compensation, or course, being nade for

compensation, of course, being made for my vested rights which would be affected by its removal.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock, when the flood was nearly at its height, fire broke out at or near the Crescent Oil Works, opposite Kerr street, and soon after fires broke out at nabure Perry street, oil and benzine appears to have flowed out upon the water from refinery tanks, to have taken fire, and the burning oil and benzine floated down the current around and past the houses and manufactories.

How the Oil Was Ignited. We have not deemed it important or practicable to ascertain exactly how this

cating oil or benzine took fire. One house was seen floating down the stream with a blazing lamp in it, while there were many floating or flooded buildings with light floating or flooded buildings with lights burning in them. The oil and benzine or their vapors could have end probably did ignite from some of these floating lights.

This floating and burning oil undoubtedly caused more than half the loss of properly and a very large proportion of the deaths. Some of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, and many were drowned in their frantic efforts to avoid the fire, who, but for the fire, would have been saved. Had there

frantic efforts to avoid the five, who, but for the fire, would have been saved. Had there been no fire there would have been com-paratively little loss of life.

The custom of storing and manufacturing oil and its products where it is most conven-ient for its owners, regardless of endanger-ing the lives and property of others, has been for years allowed to grow up here, as well as all over the oil regions, and for this reason we can attach no blame to anyone in particular for the present loss of life. particular for the present loss of life. Nobody in Particular to Blame. We have seen the sad effects of this custom in this flood, both here and at Oil City, and the lesson should not be lost. Floods are liable to occurat any time and cannot be prevented. It is entirely practicable, howprevented. It is entirely practicable, how-ever, to so locate and construct and guard oil tanks and other recentacles of inflamma-ble petroleum products that they cannot be floated away or the concents floated out of them by water; but for both public and pri-vate safety they ought to be located away from and below the built-up portuens of the city, where, in case of flood and fires, lives and private property example be engangered

and private property cannot be entlangered by them.
In view of our recent experience we deem

In view of our recent experience we deem it the imperative duty of our citizens and public officials, for the common good of all, to do all in their power, under the law, to bring about this result.

In witness whereof, the said Coroner and lurors have to this inquisition set their hands and scals, at Titusville aforesaid, this 25th day of June, A. D., 1892. The signatures to this verdict are: Simon

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ROOMS.

If you desire to rent a good room, or find a nice boarding house, consult the "Rooms To Let' and "Boarders Wanted" columns (Tenth page) to-day. Some of the best houses in the

Strouse, acting Coroner; H. W. Potter, C. R. Seymour, F. S. Tarbell, W. B. Sterritt and A. B. Howland. H. L. Herahberg,

one of the jurors, refused to sign the ver By a Buckeye Detective in the Employ of His Suspicious Wife. JUTTE & CO. STILL AHEAD.

fuses to Change the Contracts-Members Call Each Other Jobbers and Crooks-Changed the Sand Award. Allegheny Public Works Committee met and rioted last night over awarding the contracts for supplies for this year. The awards had been sent back from Councils. Mr. Koehler wanted the committee to stand by

Allegheny Public Works Committee Re

its former action. Mr. Bothwell said inasmuch as there was but a difference of a sixteenth of s cent in the bids of Jutte & Co. and the Monongabela Gas and Coal Company he thought that the contract should given to the last-named company, inasmuch as it was an Allegheny concern and their agreement was to furnish First pool coal, which was a better article than would be furnished by Jutte & Co.

Mr. Emerich made a motion that the
Chief of Public Works readvertise for bids

for coal. Mr. Koehler characterized this as being unfair, unjust and of a bulldozing nature. like school boys or crooks. He declared it was the plain duty of committee to let Jutte & Co. have the contract. He characterized the action as a bulldozing job. Chairman Lowe objected, but Mr. Lang remarked: "Well, if it's not a job it looks mighty much like it."

City Solicitor Elphinstone was called on for an opinion as to whether the com-

mittee could change the award of contract, and he said that by so doing they would place the city liable for damages.

Mr. Paulin said that Jutte & Co. had furnished a bond of \$10,000 that they would give the city coal from any pool it wanted,

Mr. Bothweil, who had grown a trifle hot at Mr. Knox's remarks, said to him: 'want you to know I am no jobber or crook, to which Mr. Knox responded, "Wel The next item was on the contract for gravel and sand. This contract had been divided between the Sharpsburg Sand Com-pany and the Iron City Sand Company, as both had bid the same price. It was decided that as the Iron City was a home company to give them the entire contract. The contract for wire was taken away from the Electrical Supply and Construction Company and given to R. D. Nuttal, who was claimed to be the lowest bidder and who did business in Allegheny.

Taking Charge of the Defense of Ernest

Central Criminal Court for murder. The case is one of great interest to the Frenchspeaking population of Penfisylvania, as it is the first case in many years that a Frenchman has been tried on such a count. Ernest Redares has worked at Joseph Walton's mines at West Elizabeth for five years and has always given satis-faction, being a sober, houest hard-working man. He is married and has a family of three children. Mr. Walton, who employs a large number of Frenchmen at West Elizabeth, says he never wants better work-

A witness at Spartansburg testified that between 10 and 11 inches of water fell in a tragedy. woman who lost her life yesterday in Alle-gheny from an explosion of oil, was buried yesterday at 5 o'clock at the Bonalacious

hopes are that she may not die.

ALDERMAN KERR'S COURT. He find a Great Time Patching Up Peace in Lawrenceville. Alderman Kerr had quite a number o cases before him yesterday. Ellen Howley, of St. Clair street, brought suit charging Anna Sullivan, a neighbor, with disorderly conduct, alleging that Anna called her hard

names and threatened to kill her. The defendant was fined \$3 and costs. Agnes Flannigan made an information alleging that John C. Cavanaugh called her names and insisted on singing at all hours of the night. The case was discharged, each paying half the costs.

Alice Kowaski was fined \$3 and costs for insulting Helena Boran, and throwing stones at her house. The delendant on

leaving the office entered a cross suit before Alderman McPike, charging the plaintiff with disorderly conduct. The hearing is set for Monday. A family quarrel led to two suits. Julia Collins, who lives on Forty-second street, entered suit against James Po-ers for assault and battery, alleging that during a quarrel he hit her over the head with a beer bottle. She also brought suit against he sister, Margaret Connors, for aggravated assault and battery, alleging that during the

same quarrel Margaret hit her over the head with a chair and kicked her. Powers was discharged and Margaret Connors was held for court. Michael Kinnear, who lives on Thirtyfifth street, entered suit against Manus Hoyle for assault and battery, alleging that during a quarrel at his house Boyle hit him

with a club. Boyle was released on paying \$5 and costs. ROHE'S CONSTABLE WORSTED.

William Colter Knocks Sim Down With a Cobble Stone, Constable Kirker, of Alderman Rohe's office, received quite a severe shaking up yesterday atternoon while trying to arrest William Colter, of Soho street, on a charge of assault and battery preferred by his wife. The constable succeeded getting his prisoner as inr as No. 5 engine house on Center avenue, when

Colter pulled a cobble stone from his

pocket and struck the constable on the side of the head, felling him to the ground. Several of the boys at the engine house ran

to his assistance and captured Colter below

he turned on him.

he got away. Patrol No. 2 was sent for and he was looked up in the Eleventh ward station. Kirker's head was oadly cut. THE FIRE RECORD.

Fairfield township, Westmoreland county
—A sarge frame barn on the Samuel Snyder
farm, with sarm implements, hay, grain, e.c.
Loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,200.
Sed, wick street—The alarm of fire from
box 17, in Aliegheny, at 10:50 last night was
caused by the upsetting of a lamp in a house
at 49 sedgwick street. Some clothing in a
bureau was ignified, but the blaze was extinguished before any great damage was
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NEGLIGER SHIETS below cost of manufacture. See large advertisement, the 9 to

was demanded by a body of students on the ground of incompetency, but the cause leading to it is a theological war between the common service and the anti's factions to gain control of the college. The common service faction dominates on the board.

HORSE POWER STILL RULES.

The West Philadelphia Trolley Projec Knecked Out in Court, PHILADELPHIA, June 25. - Judges Arnold and Wilson to-day decided in the equity suit of West Philadelphia citizens against the Philadelphia Traction Company, that the act of the Legislature under which the latter claims the right to substitute electric trolley for horse cars is unconstituelectric trolley for horse cars is unconstitu-tional; also that the charter of the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company, which is has leased, does not permit of other than horse motive power, and that the ordinance passed by City Councils per-mits the construction of a trolley line, but not its operation. Columbus, had threatened to bring suit not its operation.

> ENJOYED AN OUTING. Two Big Excursion Parties Spend Saturday Most Pleasantly. The twentieth annual excursion of Dallas

> > TROUBLE OVER A BOY.

Charg's of Kidnaping and Cruelty Made

A hearing took place, last night, before

Alderman Succep, of the Southside, in the

abused and on various occasions locked in

FIGHTING FOR SUNDAY BEER.

Edward's Atley, Southside, the Scene of

Small Sized Riot.

James McCann, a resident of Edward's

alley, was arrested last night on two

Shortly after the arrest Joseph Green

wald appeared and charged McCann with stealing a keg of beer from his icehouse.

He will be given a hearing this morning.

SEWER INSPECTORS' SCHOOL

New Work.

All of the sewer inspectors of the city

met in City Engineer Brown's office yester-

day afternoon and read over and discussed

the specifications of work provided for in the

sistant Engineer Shepherd while the in-

pectors held the copy, and at times some

lively discussions, emanating from differ-ences of opinions, were held. The work took on the form of a school of instruction,

and it is Chief Bigelow's idea to continue the school to benefit the city by this ac-

A BRAKEMAN'S AWFUL FATE

Both Lege and an Arm Cut Off While At

tempting to Board a Train.

William Merrick, a Pennsylvania Ruil-

oad yard brakeman, met with a terrible

accident in Allegheny last night. Merrick

quired knowledge.

contracts recently let by Chief Bigelow.

They Meet and Discuss the Specifi

shook and he was discharged.

wald.

Against Aunt and Father.

claimed to be the amount still due on the The matter goes still farther, however, in Lodge No. 508, F. & A. M. was run to East the filing of a libel suit against Mrs. Al-Liverpool on the steamer Elizabeth yesterbaugh for \$10,000 by a woman named Dowell, of Columbus, for alleged slanderous stateday. The boat was handsomely decorated with flags and Masonic emblems. The guests in attendance were by special card invitation. Guenther and Rothleder's Orchestra furnished the music, and during ments. The Dowell women is the one whom, it is said, Mrs. Albaugh suspected the Judge of being too well acquainted the trip down rendered a fine programme. The evening hours were whiled away with Both the Judge and his wife deny that dancing. The excursion party returned to oity late last night.

The schools of the Thirty-sixth ward,
West End, held their annual outing at there is any foundation for the suit. The detective, Mrs. Albaugh says, did only six days' work, for which he was paid, while Aliquippa yesterday. There were fully 1,000 in attendance.

chargeable with any improper relations with Mrs. Dowell. Lawrence County's Judicial Candidate. NEW CASTLE, June 25 .- [Special.]-The Republican judicial primaries took place this afternoon and, contrary to expectations, a good-sized vote was polled. The interest in the contest was intense. William Wallace carried the county by an immense majority, having as many votes as both his opponents combined. Mr. Wallace, the nominee, was born in this city in 1857 and is the son of Dr. James J. Wallace, deceased, who was one of the earliest settlers in this section.

the Judge claims he has letters in his nos-

session from Detective Foster in which he

acknowledges his inability to find him

He will contest with Butler county's nomi-nee, John M. Greer, for the district nomins-A Big Plant for Bellaire. Bellaire, June 25. - [Special.] - A company composed of Bellaire, Wheeling and Pittsburg capitalists, it is stated on reliable authority, have purchased the Ætna Glass and Manufacturing plant, which they will charges, disorderly conduct made by Officer Carmody and larceny by Joseph Greencombine and turn into one large stamping works. The principal wares to be manu-

In 1891 he received the indorsement of the Lawrence county bar for District Judge.

factured are tin and granite ware and the new tabular lantern. They will also manufacture their own lantern globes and all glass used in stamping works. The capital stock will be \$150,000, which they will increase to \$250,000. Beaver Prohibitionists Not in It. BEAVER FALLS, June 25 .- [Special.]-The Prohibitionists of this place are in a bad way. They don't know whether they they are a political party or not. Under the Baker ballot law a party is not a political party unless it polls at least 3 per cent of the total vote at the last election. An investigation is now going on among the Prohibitionists to ascertain whether or not they are in it. Last night they held a quiet meeting to figure the thing out, and to-day

sion that they were not in it as a party. He Deserves Hanging, if Anyone Does, POTTSVILLE, June 25 .- Henry Shaw, of this place, was sentenced to-day to eight vears' solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary, for the murder of Davis E. Quinn, on December 19 last. The latter's sister had been in attendance at the Knights of Pythias fair, held in Centennial Hall that evening, and was there insulted by Shaw. Quinn was called in to defend his sister's character, and on demanding an apology was stabbed by Shaw, who literally

out his heart out, Little Washington's Democratic Leader. WASHINGTON, PA., June 25. - [Special.]-John C. Bane, the well-known leader of the Democratic party in this county, is still on o'clock, and while attempting to top. Late returns from the primaries held throughout the county this evening indicote Bane's re-election to the Chairmanship of the County Committee by an overwhelming majority. A very large vote was polled, principally because there was some opposi-

tion to Bane. The County Convention meets Monday.

his upper jaw cracked, and Porter unconsciously let half the plate, holding four

from a huge reservoir overhead. West of Reading a cold stroke of lightning passed into a stable on the premises of Frederick Graff and killed six cows and four horses.

An Iron Strike Probable at Lancaster. LANCASTER, June 25.-The Amalganated Association has presented a new scale to the Susquehanna and Columbia Iron Company, asking \$4 for puddling, the same price as paid this year. The companies say they can't pay it. The situation is critical, and a strike may result.

A Protessor's Theology Costs Him His Joh.

was on his way to work shortly before 6 board a freight train at the corner of Irwin and North avenues missed the step and fell under the train. Both legs were cut off below the knees, while his right hand was cut off and his left arm cut clear open. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, and the doctors say that he cannot live. The injured

Jerry Byers, William Davis, Samuel stewart and Mike Campfield were arrested and gave bail last night before Alderman King, of the Southside, to answer the charge of disorderly conduct. A few days ago a tree tor al! fight took place on a Pittsburg. McKeesport and Youghiogheny train at Venola station. The four men arrested are said to have been the leaders in the affair. They will be given a hearing on Wednesday. Wanted a Chrap Bug-y Ride.

Lieutenant Gallant arrested Dennis Me-

arkey, James Williams and Edward Barry

last night on a charge of stealing Alex.

McKibben's buggy, which the owner had

Faught on a Train,

man is 37 years old and single.

left standing in Diamond Square. The men and rig were found at Sixih avenue and Grant street about 11 o'clock, some hours after the theft of the rig had been reported at headquarters. Get-Rich-Quick Prople Indieted. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The Grand Jury to-day found true bills of indictment against J.cob Green, Lemuel Smith and Harvey M. Emery, Supreme President, Secretary and Trensurer of one of the formeri numerous "Get-rich-quick" orders, of the Becevolent Endowment Association

ing them with embezziement of \$75,000 and

onspiracy to defraud subscribers

Charged With K sping a speak-Easy. Bryan Divin, of Bates street, Fourteenth ward, was arrested on a warrant yesterday afternoon by Inspector McLaughlin and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station for keeping a speak-casy. He was after-ward released on \$1,000 bail for a hearing this morning. Three Messages From the Clouds.

Drowned While Bathing. Gregory Hepp, aged 14, was drowned last night at Herr's Island. Young Hepp, in company with several companions, went in swimming. He is the brother of Mr. Hepp who was the private secretary of the lats

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