trousers bulged out, and upon being searched a pocket billy and a large navy re-volver were taken from him. Soon after this a couple of policemen ar-rived upon the scene, and took the man to the station house. Considerable excite-ment prevailed, and there were frequent cries of "Lynch him." The prisoner shortly after his arrest was interviewed by Burress NOT UP TO THE AVERAGE. **M'CLURE** SLEEPERS WAY OFF Pitteburg Coal Operators Convinced the Tonnage Will Be Short This Year -Pittsburgers Who Want Pullmans Boats Scarce, and Prices Cut by the Ohio Generally Left in the Lurch. Flinn Says That the L. & O. Fellows The smash up of the lake coal shippers' erree of "Lynch him." The prisoner shortly after his arrest was interviewed by Burgess McGluckie, and he seemed badly fright-ened. He said his name was James Me-Neeley, and he was formerly an East Eud policeman. It is said he exhibited a letter from the Carnegie Steel Company, which Agent Tried to Break association will not affect the coal business TAIL END OF ALL THROUGH TRAINS in Pittsburg this year. It is too late to do Up His Family. any harm, as most of the contracts are made. The lake shippers are nearly all lo-A Lower Berth Is One of Those Things cated in Cleveland and Toledo. The Fairport Hardly Obtainable. invited him to come up there and go to work. He answered the letter in person, but learning there was trouble at that place FOUND HIS WIFE IN TEARS. Dock Company, with the Jumbo mines and the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, were the only Pittsburg oper-OFFICIALS SURPRISED AT THE KICKS he retused to accept a position. Later Mc-Neeley was given a hearing by 'Squire Kuhn, and held under \$500 bail for carrying" ators who were members. The other oper-ators have agents along the lakes to attend The Agent Declared That Her Husconcealed deadly weapons. Complaints are constantly being made by band Had Deserted Her. to their business. The question now is, travelers of the scarcity of sleeping car ac-Will the pool be reformed next year? If the more excitable workmen in the crowd the present war is carried into the coming season it will greatly injure the trade. A local operator in discussing the situa-tion yesterday said: "The Ohio fellows are ommodations in Pittsburg. It applies to tried to force their way in the police station, but were pulled back by others. Here a general fight ensued, which was stopped by Chief of Police Gessner, and the men disall the roads, but more especially on the Pennsylvania to Philadelphia and New DODGING THE OFFICERS ALL DAY. York. The bulk of the travel out of Pittsresponsible for the break up of the asso burg is to these Eastern points. An effort was made yesterday to find out who is re-He Was Finally Landed by Constable persed. tion. Last year they got rebates from the Buckeye roads; and in this way cut the price, and this season they have followed a new plan, but the reduction was made as usual. I sometimes think it would have Threaten to Stop Trains. Eweeney Last Night.

THE PITTSBURG

It is reported on good authority that a committee representing the workmen vis-ited the officials of the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad and tried to secure their promise that no trains bearto secure their promise that no trains bear-ing men to take their places would be stopped in the limits of the yard, but it is alleged that the officials refused to make any such promise, giving as their reason that the city train station of that company was located directly in the yard of the Carnegie Steel Works and all trains would be

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required to stop at regular stations. The refusal of the railroad company to comply with the wishes of the men was received with the greatest possible excite-ment and many threats were made. It has since been learned that if the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company tries to repeat their tactics of 1889 and carry non-union men into the yard of the works that the workmen will en-deavor to prevent the trains from running. One method alreads bronched is the blow ing up of the bridge which spans the river between Homestand and Port Braddook

Last night there was to have been a joint meeting of the eight lodges of the Amal-gamated Association in Homestead. The object of the meeting was to instruct the men to work until 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, as the usual custom, and not ston at 12 o'clo sk to-night at the expiration of the scale, but owing to the wholesale dis-charges yesterday the meeting was called off.

A CONCLUSION REACHED.

The Amalgamated Association Adjourns and Is Highly Pleased.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, is now a matter of the past. The delegates assembled in Forbes street, Turner Hall, at 10 o'clock yesterday, and the morning session and almost all of the evening session was devoted to bearing the reports of the President and Vice President and the Secretary and Treasurer and Trus-tees. The Conference Committee reported the results of their discussion with the iron and steel sheet manufacturers. They re-ported that no conclusion had been renched

A resolution was adopted applauding ex-President Weihe for his faithful services in behalf of the organization, a number of songs were sung, short speeches were made and the convention adjourned.

A conference meeting of the Amalgam-ated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the Association of Iron and Steel workers and the Association of Iron and Sheet Steel Manufacturers was held last night at the office of the Manufacturers' Association, when an amicable settlement was made and the scale for sheet and tin and black plate mills was signed. The basis of settlement was one of mu-

tual satisfaction to both sides. The wages of sheet and tin mill workmen remain fact, the changes consisted chiefly in methods of working in order to conform to changed conditions resulting from the introduction of modern improvements.

In arriving at this adjustment mutual concessions were necessary, which were discussed throughout in a su

EVERY SPY IS IN DANGER OF ARREST been better for us to have given them the differential of 5 cents in freight rates. In former years they have represented their coal to the railroads as from Pittsburg, and Robert McClure, agent and general mancoal to the railroads as from Pittsburg, and they obtained our prices. This year the lines were posted, and they concluded that as they received Ohio coal they might as well pay Ohio rates. This is how they got the bulk of the contracts in the Northwest. "The coal business out of Pittsburg is very duly of the P. S. of the second ager of the Law and Order Society, spent most of yesterday dodging Constable John Sweeney of Alderman McKenna's office. Sweeney, with a summons in debt issued at the instance of Thomas Flinn, was looking for the Law and Order Chief. Flinn was dull. The B. & O. is not shipping any-thing to the lakes. Most of their mines on the main line is shut down. The shipments of the Pennsylvania is larger than at this formerly employed by McClure .as a detective, and he alleges that he has not been paid his wages and that McClure still owes time last season. This much is certain, the Pittsberg tonnage will not be up to the average for this year. The Lake Erie also is not up to its standard. Beats are scarce him \$165. He also alleges that McClure frequently paid him but \$2 50 per week. Just before Mr. McClure left for his home last night Constable Sweeney found him at is not up to its standard. Boats are scatted on the lakes, and this has interfered with shipments. Toward the close of the section, when there is a scramble for coal regardless of price, we won't be in the swim, for then cars will be few and far between." the Law and Order Society's office on Fifth **A PROPOSITION MADE**, When served with the summons Mr. Mc-But It Is Too Unsatisfactory-The Pleasan Valley People Will Not Consider It-Secretary Graham Says There Will Be No Consolidation. Secretary W. H. Graham, of the Pleasaut Valley road, admitted yesterday that a proposition to consolidate had been made by some of the officials of the P. A. & M. road, but it was so indefinite and unsatisfactory that his company would not con-

avenue. The summons in debt was served upon him and he was notified to appear before Alderman McKenna on Wednesday, July &

Clure denied that he owed Flinn any wages. He agreed, however, to appear for the hearing at the time fixed, and said that he would prove that he had paid his former spy all he had agreed to pay him.

Would Break Up the Family.

Thomas Flinn, at whose instance the summons in debt was issued against Mc-Clure, said last night that he left his bome early yesterday morning to hunt work. "When I returned home to-night I found sider it unless the companies come to better my wife much distressed. She was weepterms. He added that the consolidation ing bitterly and she seemed to have been would, never take place. As the matter crying all day. I had great difficulty in stands now, it is only a revival of the talk inducing her to explain to me her trouble, of a year ago, which was puolished in THE but she finally told me that early this morn-DISPATCH at the time. The proposition was not to buy out, but to combine. The Pleasant Valley people do not consider it serious enough to present to the board. Mr. Graham said he was tired of correct-ing these numers. That warrs the stock ing McClure had called to see me. She explained to him that I had gone away early in the morning. She also told him truthfully that she did not know where I ing these rumors. They worry the stock-holders who insist that the board must be doing something under cover and is keephad gone. McClure then told her that I had certainly deserted her, and that I had only entered suit against him as a bluff. He told ing it from them. A number of the share-holders called on Mr. Graham yesterday, and he assured them that no deal was under my wife he did not owe me a cent. He claimed to her he had paid me regularly whatever was coming to me, and that I had A long story was published yesterday afternoon to the effect that the officials of spent the money in keeping another roman. Any of these stories was bad enough to distress my wife, but when Mc-

afternoon to the effect that the officials of both companies had met last Saturday, and that the consolidation papers had been drawn up, but have not been signed. Mr. Graham denied that any such meeting had been held, and he laughed at the story that the road is to be extended to Etna and Sharpsburg. He concluded by saying there wasn't a grain of truth in the story from beginning to end. her, she seemed to lose confidence in me altogether, and when I returned she seemed actually beside herself with grief. -Flinn Says McClure Was His Hoodoo. "I have had a good deal of hard luck recently, and Bob McClure was responsible for most of it," Flinn went on, "but the old fellow seemed to outdo himself when he got to talking with my wife to-day. What I said about him and his society in Alder-

Clure told her that I had certainly deserted

Examiner Young Says Local Banks Are in Excellent Condition. man McKenna's office last night was all true, and he knows it, but I hardly know Colonel Hugh Young, of Wellsboro, the bank examiner of this district, arrived in what to say about him now that he has en city yesterday to begin nual inspection of the local financial institions. He is a twin brother of ex-Governor Young, of Ohio, who succeeded Hayes when he was elected President. The two men look so much alike that old friends frequently have difficulty in distinguishing them. The Colonel haid he had just received a letter from a lady he knew very well, who stated that she had bowed to him in the rotunds of the capitol at Columbus, but he had not returned it. "That was my prother," remarked Mr. Young, "for haven't been in Columbus lately. "The banks in this city," he said, "are in excellent condition. They are overflowing with money. This is good for the people who can borrow at a low rate of interest, but the bankers don't like it. They are better pleased when there is a demand for money and it is correct. The backs above for money and it is scarce. The banks show that people are careful with their savings at the present and are not anxious to invest. Business is dull, but I look for better Business is duil, but I look for better things. A slight advance in pig iron would make a big difference in Pittsburg. I no-ticed that the market had improved a little last month, and I hope it will keep up."

SEMI-ANNUAL INSPECTION.

sponsible, the railroads or the Pullman monopoly. Since Pullman succeeded in freezing out all competition his company has occupied a very independent position, and the poor public must humbly bend the knee to the mognis. Indeed, the railroads haven't much to say, and the query is, how long will the present state of affairs continue?

DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1892.

The claim is freely made that Pittsburg s being discriminated against. The kicks from travelers are strong and plentiful, but without avail. Commercial men have some hard experiences, and if one stands around the hotel counters at any time during the day numerous complaints about berths can be heard. In other cities some attention is paid to telephone messages for the reservation of berths. Here they are gnored, and busy people must send to the offices and show their tickets before they are accommodated.

The lamest kind of excuses are given to explain the conduct of the Pullman agents. The most "pat" is that people can't be de-pended upon to take berths after thy order them, and it would be depriving others who want the accommodations to hold them. Occasionally it happens that a passenger fails to take the berth, but the astances are not frequent.

A Lower Berth Not Obtainable.

It is impossible to get a lower berth to New York unless it is ordered a day or two ahead, and nobody wants an upper. The ahead, and nobody wants an upper. The upper berth, hy the way, is the foot of the evil. The Pullman agents have been try-ing for years to convince travelers that an upper is as good as a lower, but it is notice-able that they never get into a top one themselves, unless they can't help it. They. are hard to reach, the air is foul and hot in winter and during warm weather they are are hard to reach, the air is foul and hot in winter, and during warm weather they are particularly stuffy and disagreeable. The same rates are charged for both. The vic-tim in an upper looks down on the fellow in a lower and sees him enjoying privileges that he is denied. Naturally he is mad, and feels that he has been robbed.

There is no reason why a difference in There is no reason why a difference in price should not be made. An upper berth is not worth as much as a lower, and this is conceded by everybody. A Penn-sylvania passenger man suggested yesterday that at least 50 cents per night or more should be knocked off the sleeping car rates on upper berths. If this were done, the someany would have no travble to fill the company would have no trouble to fill them, and this constant jangling about lower berths would cease. In some West-ern States the company is compelled by law to close the upper berths when not in use. They are left down to force passen-mers to be a section. An effort will end gers to buy a section. An effort will proba-bly be made to have such a law passed by the next Legislature in Pennsylvania. It will be hailed with delight by those who spend many of their nights on sleeping cars.

to get anything, uppers or lowers. Drum-mers state that frequently they can't get berths on the 7:15 and 8:10 trains East on the Pennsylvania road. They are com-pelled often to leave at 4:30 in the after-noon, sit up in the coaches, or take chances on the Keystone express at 1:20 in the mornon the Keystone express at 1:20 in the morn-ing, which, as a rule, is always crowded. Recently Max Moorhead was going to Washington, and looking at the sleeper he ways getting the worst of it. The poorest Pullman cars on the road are run out of this town, while the new ones are sent to other places." The truth is that some of them look as if they had hean in use before them look as if they had been in use before the deluge. They are old-fashioned and badly worn, but full rates are charged anyhow Around the railroad offices some informa-Around the railroad offices some informa-tion about sleeping cars was obtained. Pas-senger men say that every now and then the railroads jump on the Pullman Company with the force of pile drivers, and for a time afterward things are better. The Bal-timore and Ohio runs one sleeper to Chicago and Cincinnati every night and two to Washington. This number is all that is needed, and is sufficient to accommodate its treaters. its travelers, except when a baseball club or a theatrical company club or a theatrical company gobbles all the lower berths, and leaves the uppers for the drummers. Then the air is blue, but there is no remedy. The greatest trouble is experienced in getting sleepers for special parties. The cars are ordered in plenty of time, they are duly promised, and then at the last moment they arrive with two or three short. This shows that either the company hasn't enough cars to supply the demand, or they go to other places. The latter opinion is usually the one held by the disappointed passenger agents.

OUT IN THE WOODS. SUCCESS IS INSURED. The Fourth of July Fund Will Foot Up \$6,000 by the End of the Week-Still Expect the President - All Arrangements Complete. The Fourth of July fund has now reache 5,682 and as several traction companies and a number of other persons are expected to

contribute before Saturday the total will reach \$6,000 and every contingency will be covered to insure a big success. Bad weather is now the only thing dreaded.

Chief Bigelow and Superintendent Me-Knight are rushing the arrangements at Schenley Park. A new feature that will be appreciated will be amphitheater seats

around the ground where the athletic sports will take place. Heretofore spectators have been compelled to stand to witness the sports and comparatively few were able to see. The seating capacity will be 7,000, arranged like the seats in a circus, but more comfortable. The list of events and entries will be ready for publication Saturhouse on the Southside was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and ban-

ay. Battery B has been engaged to fire a salute at sunrise on the Fourth and immedi-ately after the reading of the Declaration ately after the reading of the Declaration of Independence, which will be one of the grand stand exercises in the morning. Chief Bigelow has not yet heard from Washington, but still hopes to hear that the President will be here next Monday. The Mayor yesterday finally arranged with Superintendent Luckey for the trans-portation of the 1,500 school children who

portation of the 1,500 school children who are to form the patriotic chorus. The tragsportation on the various street car lines will cost about \$200. Each boy and girl will be given tickets, which will not be transferable, and will also wear a little badge entitling him or her to a seat on the grand stand. The children have been well trained, and Superintendent Luckey says that majo will be a survive and a tract to

trained, and Superintendent Luckey says their music will be a surprise and a treat to those who hear them. The Citizens' Traction Company con-tributed \$250 yesterday; Z. Wainwright & Co., \$25; Chief J. O. Brown, \$20; John H. McKelvey, \$25; Magistrate Gripp, \$25; John R. McGiuley, \$10; M. Heyl & Sons, \$10; Raphael & Zugschmidt, \$5; Colonel W. A. Herron, \$5, Total, \$375. The Birming-ham Traction Company gave \$250 last Mon-day which was not included in the list of that day's receipts.

A WEDDING BANQUEL

Adjutant Farver and His Brids Honored by Southside Salvationi

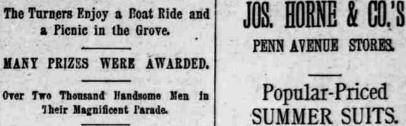
The wedding banquet given by the Salvation Army last evening in honor of Adjutant and Mrs. Farver at the barracks on the Southside was fairly well attended. The Adjutant and his bride had just returned from Chicago, and there was a general turn-

from Chicago, and there was a general turn-ing out to do them honor. A small fee was charged and a neat sum netted, which will go into the general fund. Adjutant Farvar, in speaking of his pro-posed work, said: "While I will have my headquarters here, I will spend most of my time in traveling and visiting different districts of my Western Pennsylvania di-vision "There are now active working condistricts of my western Pennsylvania di-vision. There are now active working corps at McKeesport, Homestead, New Castle, Titusville, Warren, Corry and Union City, each of which is commanded by a captain and a lieutenant. I hold my first meeting in this district at Homestead the last of the mathematic and the second data to the week, and then go on a 40 days tour through this State and Western New York.

"I am much encouraged by our work here and have every reason to believe we will rapidly gain in strength. The chief obsta-cle met so far is in lack of funds and an ap-parent prejudice on the part of many peo-ple. I think this latter comes from a mis-conception of our work and the end sought. We are gaining in strength rapidly now throughout the country and are receiving support from many influential men, but more particularly is this so from ministers of the other denominations. As soon as our position is better understood I anticinate much greater success '

A BOY WINS FIRST HONORS.

Wilson Connell, of the Bellefield School,



Here is a suit that you cannot see ANOTHER PLEASANT OUTING TO-DAY

went through several intricate movements which called forth rounds of applause at

Promptly at 8 o'clock the delegates met

in the new Turner Hall on South Thir-

teenth street, and marched over the princi-

pal streets of the Southside. Dr. Canfeld

acted as Grand Marshal, with Magistrate Succop as Chief of Staff. The parade moved

A squad of police under Lieutenant John

Out in the Woods

Diploma for class exercises-First to Johnstown Turn Verein; second, Allentown

Turn Verein. Singing societies—First-class, first prize, wreath and diploma, Allegheny; second,

Birmingham. Singing societies—Second-class, first prize, diploma, Allentown; second prize, East Liverpool.

Liverpool. Declamation—First prize, diploma, Bern-ard Bararstein, Allegheny; second prize, August Heller, Birmingham. Fencing—First prize, diploma, Ernest Nikel, Central, Pittsburg; second prize, Jacob Roeser, Central, Pittsburg.

The Athletic Prizes.

every turn.

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Garden.

n the following order:

in any other store. We bought just this week every one that the manu-The parade of the Turner societies on facturer could turn out. It's called the Southside yesterday morning was a brilliant display in every particular. Over the "La Cigale," but don't mind the 2,000 men were in line. Nearly every name.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Thursday, June 30, 189

It is made of beautiful Printed Lawn, and the price is less than the ners bearing words of welcome extended making of such a suit would costeross the streets over which the parade passed. The paraders, during their march,

\$2.50.



Full bell skirt, pleated waist, with shirred collar and cuffs, all sizes from 32 to 40, and in a dozen different colorings.

And another brand new

RUSSIAN SUIT. \$3.50.

Turning and apparatus, jumping and elimbing—First prize, diploma, C. Scham-braugh, Wheeling; second prize, Gotleib Simmons, Southside; third prize, Fritz Sim-Made of fancy striped Cotton Bedfords, in 10 different colorings, and in all sizes from 32 to 40.

N. B .- While these suits are remarkably cheap, they are just as good in shape and fit as the finest imported costumes at \$25 or \$50 or

We also offer this morning in this

department SATINE WAISTS, box

\$75. This is worth noting well. hese are on the first f oor Cl

and Suit Department.

Anything Good Enough for Pittsburgers.

But in Pittsburg people are glad enough

A squad of police under Lieutenant John-ston. 20 mounted aids. Select Knignts' Band, 40 pieces. Southside Active Turners. 100 men. Birmingham Turners. 50 men. Allegheny Turners. 50 men. Wheeling Turners, 25 men. Great Western Band. Contral Turners, 50 men, with 25 honoraries. Cartiages with committees and judges. Reed Band. of Johnstown. Johnstown Turners, 55 men. Germania singing societies. McKeesport Turners, 25 men. Germania Band, 30 piecos. Birmingham Turners, 75 men. American Band, 35 piecos. Birmingham Turners, 76 men. Allegheny Turners, 40 men. Southside Turners' Association, 60 men. Out in the Woods.

both sides. A vote of thanks was then tendered by the Amalgamated Association to their Con-ference Committee that aided in the adjust-

ment of the scale.

WILL PROBABLY SIGN.

A Pleasant Conference at Which the Best Fretings Prevailed.

BEAVER FALLS, June 29.-[Special.]-This evening the Shop Committee of the Amalgamated Association presented the new scale of the rod mills of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., situated at this place, to the Superintendent, Patrick Dillon. Mr. Dillon had just arrived from Pittsburg. The conference, which was not lengthy, was pleasant and the best of feeling prevailed, Mr. Dillon told the committee that Dillou told the committee that he would give them an answer by July 1 or 2, and from certain hints thrown out it is almost certain that the scale will be signed by the firm.

The scale presented this afternoon is identically the same as last year with the exception that the association has made a re-duction on the wages of the rollers of 15 cents per ton. The men are feeling hopeful and anticipate no shut-down further than a brief one for necessary repairs and cleanin . They expect to resume operations July The roller objects to the reduction, but his objections will have no weight. The roller has been earning from \$60 to \$70 per day, and it is alleged the wages he pays out for help will not average him \$20 per day.

TO BE SHUT DOWN.

The Corn Iron and Steel Works to Suspend for Repairs.

MASSILLON, O., June 29.-[Special.]-The new scale of the Amalgamated Association has been filed in the office of the Corn Iron and Steel Works by the resident members, but owing to the absence of the surviving member of the company, who accompanied the remains of his father, Joseph Corns, to Buffalo, it has not yet been acted

In any event the mill will shut down for several weeks to make the necessary annual repairs. The general impression is that the action of the Pittsburg manufacturers will influence the settlement of the question by he local people. The mill employs 175 men.

FIRE ON DIAMOND STREET.

A Lithograph Establishment Badly Damaged at Midnight.

Shortly before 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the lithographing establishment of Mackenzie, Davis & Co., at 64 Diamond street, and did damage to the extent of \$2,000, if not more. How the fire started is a mystery. The rear of the building is only one-story and was at one time

Two alarms were sent in, but the fire was practically extinguished before the second alarm engines arrived. The loss will fall heaviest on Davis & Co., as their lithe-graph plates, each being valued at from \$50 to \$300, are thought to be ruined. If such is the case the loss will probably be greater.

A Western Democrat

Ex-Governor White, of California, a member of the Notification Committee appointed at the Chicago Convention to serve notice on Mr. Cleveland that he had been nominated, spent yesterday in Pittsburg, the guest of S. A. Duveer and O. K. Gardthe guest of S. A. Duveer and G. A. Gard-ner. The distinguished Western Democrat visited many places of interest yesterday, and last night he was entertained by the Bandall club. He left for Washington this morning early.

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leavored to separate myself and m He left word for me to call and see him to-morrow morning, but I will not go to his office. All I want from either McClure or his society is the wages due me. If I can collect that by law I am satisfied to go to collect that by law 1 am satisfied to go to work at some legitimate occupation, where I can look after my wife and where I can make money enough to go to Pottstown and find my lost boy." When MoClure was seen yesterday by a Disputer was seen yesterday by a

When MoClure was seen yesterday by a DISPATCH reporter he was not disposed to discuss the effort of Flinn to collect the wages due him. "I have nothing to say on that subject for publication," Mr. McClure began. "Flinn is only making a bluff. He is anxious to create the impression that the Law and Order Society owes him just to Law and Order Society owes him just to create public sympathy. I discharged that man after he got into trouble with that woman, and I will not have anything fur-ther to do with him. I will of course answer this summons in debt, but I will prove that I do not owe him anything."

Refused to Go Into Detalis.

"Have you books to show the amount of money you paid Flinn while he was em-ployed by you?" was asked.

"Certainly I have. Our books will show just exactly the number of days he worked and the exact amount of cash paid him." "Flinn alleges you agreed to pay him \$15 a week and all necessary expenses. Is that

"I will explain that to Alderman Mo-Kenna next week," Mr. McClure replied. It was asserted yesterday that McClure has not yet paid the costs in the suit for perjury brought against him by J. M. Sharpe, the Southside newsdealer. Mc-Clure was ordered by the court to pay the costs in that case, and he says as far as he is

costs in that case, and he says as far as he is personally concerned he would rather go to jail than pay such costs. He alleges, how-ever, that the officials of the Law and Order organization are opposed to his making a martyr of himself, but as yet they have not gone to the length of supply-ing him with the money necessary to satisfy the Court House records. Mo-Clure rejusted vestigation to talk of the court Clure retused yesterday to talk of the court costs in his perjury case. He said that was his own business and he did not think the public had any concern in it. When it was explained to him that the tax-payers of the county were interested in having all court costs paid, and that they expected all court alleged reformers just the same as all criminals to satisfy the records and dockets, he insisted that he did not care anything about that, and that the costs charged up against him would be paid at the proper time.

time.

An Enthusiastic Republican Predicts Suc-Spies Will Be Arrested Every Time. McClure has recently been devoting much of his own and the attention of his spies to

the Italians who sell ice cream on Sunday. He has made several informations against those people before Alderman Rohe. This move, it is alleged, has been prompted to secure much needed money for the financially distressed society. The Anti-Law and Order Society has been

The Anti-Law and Order Society has been industriously at work during the past few weeks, and it is asserted by one of the officers of the new organization that every time the McClure crowd makes a move for Sunday violation they will enter a counter charge against the L. &. O. detectives, charging them with working on Sunday. In all the ice cream cases in which informa-tions have been made it is expected that McClure's men will testify that they bought the ice cream on Sunday, and the new sothe ice cream on Sunday, and the new so-ciety will arrest all such on the charge that it is as much of a crime to buy the cream on

Sunday as to sell it on that day. Thomas Flinn said last night that he had Thomas Film said last night that he had received much encouragement from responsi-ble people yesterday, and that he was prom-ised all the help he might need in forcing Mr. McClure and the Law and Order people to pay him the wages due him.

Predicts Democratic Defeat

Major James Henry, of Iowa, was at the depot last evening going East. He is a prominent Democratic politician and a great admirer of Boles. He says the fail-ure of the convention to nominate the Iowa man means the certain election of Harrison. yesterday afternoon, and was removed to the Southside Hospital.

HE CHALLENGED THE GROOM.

An Old Lover Turns Up and the Bride Faints Away.

Bloodshed was narrowly averted at Polish wedding on Mulberry alley Tuesday night. Morris Modjeska and James Block came to this country from Poland a year ago, leaving behind them a pretty girl of 20, of whom both were enamored, and they have each without the other's knowledge been corresponding with her since. Modjeska recently sent for the girl. She arrived on Monday, went to the house

She arrived on Monday, went to the house of a friend on Mulberry alley, near Twenty-fifth street, and Tuesday night, just as the ceremony was being performed. Block en-tered. When he saw the bride, whom he supposed was in Poland, he nearly fainted. The bride did faint. In the confusion fol-lowing Block was hustled into the back yard, and the nuptial knot was tied. 'He was furious them and challenged the groom was furious then and challenged the groom to a duel, which was just about to be fought when the police arrived and arrested the two men. Magistrate McKenna fined them \$3 and costs each yesterday morning.

WILL CARRY MISSOURL

cess in This State. Odon Guitar, Presidental elector for the

Seventh district of Missouri, was a passenger on the limited last evening for Washington. He was a delegate to Minneapolis, and voted for Harrison. Mr. Guitar says if the Republicans would spend a little money in his State they could easily carry it. In his State they could easily carry it. The party intends to make a mighty ef-fort this fall, and he thinks they have the Democrats on the run now. He said Con-gressman Hatch was talking through his hat when he claimed the Democrats would have 40,000 majority in Missouri. Mr.Gui-tar states that Hatch will not be renom-insted to Concessor

inated for Congress. Dr. McKelvey's Correction.

Dr. McKelvey says he was misunderstood and misquoted in his interview in THE DISand misquoted in his interview in THE DIS-PATCH of Tuesday morning, when he re-ferred to Dr. Kearns not having attended children siek from overstudy. "If Dr. Kearns says he has treated any such cases I believe him implicitly," Dr. McKelvey said last night. "I regret very much that I have been misrepresented in this case, as Dr. Kearns is an old friend of mine, and I have unbounded confidence in him."

Overcome by the Heat. Joseph Ballischen, a laborer at Byers' mill, Southside, was overcome by the heat

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A Very Much Surprised Official.

Mr. Sansom has charge of the sleeping car arrangements for the Pennsylvania road. He was surprised that any kicks of a scar-city had been made recently. He admitted that up until June 12, complaints had been made of a shortage on the night trains to New York, but an extra car had been put on the Eastern express and the fast line, and since then everything has been serene. - In addition he said a car is held in the yards ready to put on at a moment's notice to provide for an overflow. Mr. Sansom then went over the sleeping car accommo-dations offered nightly by the Pennsylvania road. First two sleepers, one to Philadel-phia and New York each, are run on the 4:30 train in the afternoon. All the space

4:30 train in the afternoon. All the space is for sale here. This express is a very un-desirable train, and if the cars were held until evening the public would be much better pleased. The Eastern express carries one car to New York and one to Philadel-phin that are put on here. The other three sleepers come from the West, and every afternoon a report of the space for sale in these cars is required here at 4:30. The fast line has two sleepers out of Pittsburg for the East, one from Cleveland, only one section of which is for sale in that city, a sleeper for Washington and one from Chi-

a sleeper for Washington and one from Chi-cago. An extra sleeper was also put on a short time ago. The reports for the West-ern connections of the fast line are received ern connections of the last line are received at 5:30 in the atternoon. In general from seven to eight aleepers are reserved for Pittsburg passengers on the Pennsylvania road every afternoon and night, and, of course, whatever space is vacant on the other cars is for sale.



ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE For insertion in the

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 r. x. as usual. erage of 97.4

The publication of the names of the High School candidates yesterday relieved the pressure at the Central Board rooms to a certain extent, but there is still some dis satisfaction about the averages being withheld. A number of principals demanded them yesterday, but the action of the com-

them yesterday, but the action of the com-mittee in fixing July 8 as the date on which they will be made public was a bar to the demands being granted. However, the assertion that the first honor had probably been carried off by Miss Maggie Shade, of the Bedford school, with an average of 96.3 per cent, had the effect of opening the door a little way. It was announced yesterday that the first place had been won by Wilson Connell, of the Bellefield school, Oakland sub-district. His average was 97.4 per cent. This is official and stands. The percentage made— 97.4—is extremely high, probably the best that has been 'made for ten years. It will be found, when the averages finally get to that has been made for ten years. It will be found, when the averages finally get to the people, that there are more candidates with 90 per cent or better than ever before known at a High School examination.

Decorating a Station House,

Chief Brown has begun preparations for lecorating the new Fourteenth ward police station for the Fourth of July. Carpenters have been busy for several days, past working on a large 50 foot flag staff and getting it in place. A regulation flag, 20x30 feet, will float from the staff. The entire station will be decorated with flags and bunting.

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Southside. Second group, putting the shot, hop, step and jump, broad and high jump-First prize, diploma, Sam Gray, Lawrenceville; second prize, Charles Behring, Lawrencepleats back and front, in White, with prize, diplom, Charles Behring, Lawrence-second prize, Charles Behring, Lawrence-ville; third prize, C. Wolf, McKeesport. Club swinging—First prize, diploma, Fred Miller, Wheeling; second prize, J. McClelland, Central, Pittsburg. Westlung—First group, first prize, Westlung—First group, first prize, Black, Blue or Red Stripes, at the wonderfully low price of \$1. This is a regular June Sale bargain.

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