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soldiers."

was probably the first day's work they per-formed since the Johnstown flood. "Our men were subjected to almost in-

human exposure since they came into this Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, Homestead, Pa : camp," Dr. Foster said. "They slept on the ground and had to stand the rain and sunshine just as it came, but it seems to have only strengthened them. They have no use for a surgeon. In fact," the doctor concluded, "it is only another evidence that the Fourteenth is made up of real

Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, Homestead, Pa : DEAR SIM-I do not think it is within the score of my official duties to advise you upon the subjects of your telegraphic in-quiry. If you have in your possession pri-vate property as to the ownership of which you are not informed, you should be guided by private counsel as to how to dispose of it. If you have any reason to believe that it will be needed in any legal inquiry or for the purpose of evidence in prosecution to be brought, lay the facts before the District Attorney of your county and consult with him. Very truly yours, W. U. HEXSEL, Attorney General. No Sickness in the Tenth. Surgeon Major Neff, of the Tenth, spent most of yesterday in directing the construction of a hospital tent, but he had no occu pant for the place after its erection. "Our men are remarkably free from sickness," Dr. Neff said. "It begins to look now as though the hospital tent will stand as a

bluff to complete our camp." "How do you account for the good health in camp?" was asked the doctor.

"The general good health is easily accounted for. The troops were unexpectedly ordered out. They carried three days' the Bishop acquired this phenomenal popucooked rations, but their rations were larity in less than half an hour is easily shipped direct to Homestead, while they told. He made a speech to the men, a 20 were shifted about in a mysterious way for two days. During that time they had little start to finish, and which set the big audience to cat and nothing to drink, and as a result fairly frantic with delight. In these 20 they came here suffering only from hunger. minutes the reverend gentleman talked law and arbitration and the rights of labor. He In the hurry when ordered out they did not have the time to procure the sweetmeats talked on the workingmen's side. Report ers were rigidly excluded from the meeting. and delicacies they usually take to camp, and without which they are always better. Even the Bishop humselt was only pres ent while delivering his remarkable speech Now they are eating plain soldiers' rations, and if they can successfully because the gathering was official and as a natural consequence, secret. Chance brought the Western divine to Homestead, dodge the heat I think I will have little more to do than to help Colonel and the invitation of Hugh O'Donnel Hawkins entertain the pretty girls who brought him into the meeting. His elo-quence and his arguments did the rest. The meeting which has served to bring call at headquarters to visit Adjutant Hays and Captain Brown, who are detailed the Bishop so much agreeable notoriety was held in the Opera House. The object from the Fourteenth. But seriously," the doctor concluded, "I have not been called as given out to the press was to organize some satisfactory plan of general relief to yet only to dress the hands of a few of the boys who were unfortunately poisoned by the needy among the strikers. After a long

Captain Little Fainfally Wounded. Captain Little, of Company C, Eighteenth Regiment, while out with his company yesterday just after the rain, fell upon his sword and suffered an ugly scalp wound

was done. Aside from the tremendous reception acjust behind his right car. The wound, while painful, is not considered dangerous. The captain is not likely to enjoy any more of corded to Bishop Fallows, the feature of the meeting was the ovation given Hugh the encampment, however. His was the O'Donnell, Chairman of the Advisory Comonly accident reported in the camp yesterday, although Colonel Smith, of the Eight-After the meeting had adjourned Bishop After the meeting had autourned bishop Fallows talked for publication to a DIS-PATCH reporter. He prefaced his remarks by saving that from now on he intended to do his utmost in behalf of the mill men. centh, is suffering severely from an ankle, which he had broken some time ago and

which he sprained again yesterday morning "I was on my way to Chicago," said he, "and it struck me that I had better visit Camp Sam Black came near being known in military history by another name. It

Homestead and see things for myself before writing or preaching on the troubles which was General Snowden, who named the place. Colonel Sam Black's name will ever live in have attra world. I believe I now have sufficient military history. He will be always known stock of information on which to proceed. The right of labor to organize as a brave soldier. It is told of him that once when a young lawyer at the Pittsburg must be respected and public sentiment bar he was unexpectedly called by the Court will, I believe, soon compel capital and labor to arbitrate. Here are men willing to have their differences adjusted by a disinto defend a man charged with felonious assault. The Court ordered him to take terested tribunal, but capital will not listen charge of the case and to clear his client if to the oft advanced proposition. We are possible. Colonel Black asked for a conmen of peace, you know, and we advocate peaceful methods. The law of the State ference with the accused. The story was told to the attorney who after looking at the | and of the nation must be supreme, al though there may be times when it works ense as a hopelss one, said: "Now, boy, you apparent hardship. Homestead struck the blow which killed Pinkertonism." run like lightning." The boy ran, and after he had gotten out of the Court House

Colonel Black returned to the court room. Cleared His Client Out of Sight. "Are you ready to proceed with the

General Snowden Estimates the Lockedcase?" the Court asked when the Colonel Out Men Have 2,000 Stand of Armsappeared. Anxious to Get Rid of the Pinkerton "Yes, sir," the attorney replied. Guns-A Strange Problem.

"Where is the prisoner?" asked the Court.

staff have been making a quiet investiga-"You told me to clear him if I could. I tion into the actual armament of the heard his case, and the only way I could strikers. It is believed that there are in clear him was to make him get out of here." Horsestard about 2,000 stand of arms of all raughed, and another case was

sorts, including shotguns, old army muskets, sporting rifles and Winchesters, which re first order issued at Homeste

SATTDDAT TTTT 10 1000 DISPATCH. THE PITTSBURG

pouring canister, grape and solid the opposite hill. Lieutenant Lew Brown is qui spicuous figure about the camp is quarters and on Thursday, as offi partly graded. day, he acquitted himself in a ver ly manner. PREPARING TO START. Fires Have Been Lighted in the Armo

Mob

of the electric light shop.

tered

the lines.

BRICKLAYERS WILL GO OUT.

Widows and Orphans.

meeting had been called upon by the 35

bricklavers of the mill, who asked for ad-

vice as to what they should do under all the

circumstances. These men have no con-

nection with the Amalgamated Association.

tional Union. After a conference it was stated that the bricklayers would leave the

mills, and that the Amalgamated Associa-

tion would request their national body that

The question of relief for the widows and families of the men killed by the Pinkerton

detectives was taken up, and the committee desired that most liberal provision should

Placing Men Inside the Walls.

There is no longer a question about pre-

work should be provided for them.

A BISHOP WINS FAME.

One From Chicago Addresses the Home

stead Men and Is Loudly Cheered-He

Says They Killed Finkertonism-Amal-

gamated Men Ready to Disburse Aid.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, of Chicago, is beyond all

manner of doubt the most popular man in

Homestead borough. The story of how

minutes' speech, which was applauded from

discussion, it was decided to place the mat

ter in the hands of a sub-commit-tee of the Advisory Committee, with

fall power to act. A general household ex-pense average will be struck, and sufficient

supplies will be distributed freely but not

ted the attention of the civilized

HOW THE MEN ARE ARMED.

General Snowden and the headquarters

extravagantly. This was the gist of what

Steam is up in at least one of the Car-

IT IS A BONNY TROO Plate Mill-Stories of More Non-Unio How the Pride of the Quaker City Men-The Guards Turn Back a

Camp Black-They Are O paigners, and Have a Chef Duquesne Club.

negie mills, and there was a story on the "This sort of life may do well e streets last night that 50 non-union men had two or three days when you want been smuggled into the works, and were and for the young men who are making ready to begin work. As a matter of course the story has created a great deal with the martial spirit, but for ol of excitement among the strikers, and is like us who have seen a good der the one topic of discussion in Homestead. | life it becomes very tiresome, and Just how much truth is in this report it is rather be home," said Captain J difficult to say. This much is certain. son, of the City Troop of Phil He evidently does not relish slee Clouds of steam have been pouring out of with the sky as a covering when the stacks of the armor plate finishing shops pares it to his snug couch in his m and the press shops. There are also sign Philadelphia. The City Troop is of activity in the immediate neighborhood of some of the prominent young men of Philadelphia, and their ex-The strikers lounging about the town

getting here and after they arr not been exactly what they have customed to at home. Out of a caught their first glimpse of the steam issuing from the stacks about 10 o'clock in the morning. A crowd of them quickly gathered at the railway station at City Farm station, and for a time it looked as though there would be trouble. The min-iature mob said all manner of unkind things ship of 56 they have with them Each man has his own horse and a tion of the picket line will readily one that they are such horses as o sees in this sort of duty.

about Carnegie and Frick, and attempted to The boys are seen at their best, l at Camp Black. They are comp wear the State uniform while doi cross the tracks and enter the works, but a company of the Eighth regiment was on guard at this point. Captain Hutchison service, and as a result left their ordered the troops to line up, "company front," and prepare to charge. Then in a stern voice he addressed the leader of the uniforms at home. These are so magnificent. The helmet is surmor a large bear hair plume extending and falling down the back of the dark blue coat is decorated wit crowd: "Gentlemen," he said, "I should advise you to retire across the tracks and disperse at once. If you don't I shall order braid with three rows of silver down the front, and with a five

my men to charge on you, and some of you will probably be hurt." belt around the waist, white store britches and high top boots you h of the costliest uniforms in the An even \$500 bill would not go any One glance at the line of gleaming bayo-nets and the determined faces behind them satisfied the crowd that discretion was the etter part of valor, and they quickly scatin the purchasing of one of them. Quartermaster Hugh Craig, Jr.

To observant outsiders this grim episode been acting as cook for the boys, in what they term their "unenliste bers," but he enlisted for service as stead on hearing of the troubl was proof positive that General Snowden has determined to stand no nonsense from the strikers, and to make an example of the men engaged in the first outbreak. At 9 His only occupation at home ting coupons, but he does not o'clock in the evening a triple guard was placed around the camp and works, and the Provost Marshal, Colonel Green, issued orting coupons, but he does not to cutting when duty call He has, however, been relieved i duty by a chef obtained through quesne Club. It seems to be the ders to the pickets to allow no one to pass impression that the Philadelphians nothing else but champagne. This easily be dispelled by dining with The Amalgamated Promises to Care for nothing stronger than apollinaris ger ale. Some little difficulty perienced by the Sleepy City boy ting their camp in the conditi wished, but they have things fair The Advisory Committee held a secret meeting last night, but as soon as the leaders adjourned it was understood that the lished now and are resting on their

TO SETTLE THE STRIKE.

An Old Lady With an Important

They are members of the Bricklayers' Na-Mrs. Elmira Ripley came to this c Wheeling last night on an in spiritualistic mission which she say confided to no one but Superintend Elroy, of the Pittsburg Gas Comp. of the leading spiritualists in th When she arrived it was late and pealed to the police to select her a hotel for the night.

be made for them. Help has already been extended, but nothing formal was done until While waiting for a messenger her to a hotel the old lady explain to-night, when it was agreed that the widows and orphans should be made the officers at City Hall that in coming was acting entirely under the gui wards of the people of Homestead, and it was also stated that the Amalgamated Assothe spirits. They had commun her a message of great importance ciation would care for all of them. Some misapprehension has been caused structed her to go at once with i McElroy. From what she said i by the reports sent out from Homestead about the distresses among the Hungarian families beyond the hill. There is no surferred that the trouble at Homestea in her message though she declined to definite information as to its purpor was disappointed that Mr. McElroy far that she could not see him im MAY START THE MILLS TO-DAY. nd with a resigned sigh she st The Company Has Already Succeeded

From Spirit Land. her hotel.

# CAMBRIA COUNTY KNIGHT

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ATCH,	SATURDAY, JULY 16,	1892.		and the second
id shot into	ONE AGAINST THREE.	hillside near Union Station was begun yes- terday, and a lorce of workmen were set	ELECTRICITY AT WORK.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS,
uite a con-		at work excavating for the new building.		
flicer of the	Question of Wages Considered by	It will be constructed of brick, and its site adjoins the roundhouse of the Pan-	The Postal Telegraph Company Loses	
ery soldier-	Window Glass Workers.	handle road. A halt dozen are and incan-		100
	WINDOW GIASS WORKERS.	descent dynamos will furnish the power for all the lights used at Union station, in the	23 Wires by the Storm.	
)OP.	ITT DELVOTES TILTE TO OBLIDE	yards and along the tracks. The interven-	and the second second second	The Londing Pittsburg, Pa.
ity Fares at	ALL BRANCHES WANT TO SHARE.	ing stations will also be looked after, as will the various signals and the Central Stock	HOW THE WESTERN UNION FARED.	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Saturday, July 16, 1892,
Old Cam-		Yards from this source.		
From the	Very Peculiar Strike at the Singer, Nimick		Highland Park Concert Attendants Caught	
	& Co. Mills.	SIXTY MILL MEN STRIKE.	in the Rain.	
enough for		Troub'e Pending in the Mills of Singer,		Los Harns Or Co 10
at a picnic, are imbued	GENERAL LABOR NOTES OF INTEREST	Nimick & Co. and Jones & Laughlins-	WHERE THE MINOR DAMAGE WAS DONE	Jos. Horne & Go.'s
old fellows		Some Workmen Strike and the Others		
eal of this	Whether the wages of one of the four	Are Discharged,	The storm last evening left many re-	Penn Ave. Stores
d I'd much	trades forming the American Window Glass	Now that it is quite the fashion for lock- outs and strikes in the iron and steel mills	minders in its course. The air was filled	
J. L. Wil- iladelphia.	Association could be advanced without pro-	The shift of the second s	with electricity, and telegraph and	
eeping out	portionately increasing the pay of the other three, was the chief topic of discussion in	considerable trouble among the workmen in	telephone wires suffered greatly. The Postal Company experienced the	
n he com-	the convention at Southside Turner Hall	the mills of Singer, Nimick & Co. and	greatest damage. The storm started	Offer This Morning
mansion in	last evening. It seems when the present	Jones & Laughlins creates no surprise.	in the West and came due Eastward. Be-	Oller the monthla
s composed	association was effected nearly seven years	The former firm have been singularly free from labor troubles, having had no serious	tween the "Exposition" city and Pittsburg,	± K
ng and old experience	ago four different departments in window glass factories were included.	trouble with their workmen for 25 years	the Postal Company lost 20 wires in less	
rrived has	These represented the glass cutters, blow-	previous to 1887, when a strike was de- clared.	than that many minutes. The damage was done by lightning striking the poles and	1 A A
a member-	ers, flatteners and gatherers. At the time a	At this time all of the old employes who	burning out the wires. As they were	100 DOTENO
51 men.	written contract was drawn up in which it	returned to work were obliged to sign an	burned off they dropped down and twisted	100 DOZENS
an inspec-	was made binding that no one of the four trades should receive an advance without a	agreement not to join or belong to any labor organizations while in the employ of the	around others, damaging them also.	
one rarely	corresponding increase in the remaining	firm. No organization has existed in the	After the storm reached Pittsburg and had spent its force, it started Eastward. At 10	×
	three. On Thursday, during the afternoon	mill since July, 1887, and yet it is a singu- lar fact that during the past year the men	o'clock the lightning was doing business in	(Twelve hundred)
, however, apelled to	session of the convention, it was proposed	in Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill were in	the mountains. By a few minutes after 10,	(- none nanarca)
oing State	that the wages of the gatherers be increased to 70 per cent men single and to 60 per cent	some instances receiving higher wages than for similar work in mills controlled by the	three wires of the Postal Company had	
something	to 70 per cent upon single and to 60 per cent on double boxes for sizes up to 40x60, and	Amalgamated Association. This fact was	been broken between New York and this	
ounted by	for all sizes over the increase was to be from	mainly instrumental in causing the present	city, and, as the storm traveled, fresh re- ports of its doings were reported all along	Y
ng in front e neck, the	521/2 to 55 per cent. This proposition was	trouble which, briefly summarized, means that about 60 men in the melting depart-	the line.	Gentlemen's
ith white	not or has not been acted upon.	ment have struck. A few days ago, in	The Storm Works the Keys.	delinenteri o
inch red	Increasing the Cutters' Wages.	order to level down the wages to the Amalgamated scale, the firm asked	The Western Union Company's experi-	
ockinette	At yesterday's meeting a resolution was handed in that there should be an increase	a reduction from the three chief melters.	ence was a peculiar one. It did not lose a	
eountry.	in the cutters wages of 2% per cent on	These three men employ about 60 assistants. When offered a reduction by the firm the	wire either East or West. Trouble was en- countered in transmitting messages as the	
y too far	single boxes. At the present time they re-	melters in return said the men in their em.	air was so highly charged with electricity.	NIC N/
mbo her	ceive 2714 per cent and it is proposed to in-	ploy should be reduced. The proposed decrease in the men's wages amounts to 25	For a time it was impossible to distinguish the clicks of the instruments. This trouble	
is one of	crease the figures to an even 30. The resolutions to increase the wages of	cents less per day than paid in other mills	grew less later in the evening, but it did	
ted mem-	the gatherers and cutters without advanc-	The men held a meeting and decided to strike. The trouble is not between the	not entirely pass away.	
at Home-	ing the price of work for the flatteners and	firm and the men but between the boss	In the dynamo room of the Western Union office festive lightning held high car-	
e is cut-	blowers gave rise to a great deal of contro-	melters and their men, and the melters take	nival for a time. The dynamo man was busy	
ot object	versy, and it was then that the old rules which governed the amalgamation of the	the stand of the Carnegie Company and say they will only deal with the men as indi-	with his work in the room when the storm came. Streaks of electricity were flying	
from his	four trades were brought up and discussed.	viduals.	through the air and playing over the ma-	Summer
h the Du-	As it now stands, although neither of the	The mills of Jones & Laughlins, on the Southside, in which extensive repairs were	chinery at a gait just a trifle too swift. The man started for the door, hardly	Juillio
ns live on	new resolutions have been passed, it is al-	being made are now idle. Ever since the	hoping to reach it alive. Although the	
s idea can	most a certainty that they will not be rati- fied unless some attention is paid to the	shut down on July 1 a large force of men were put to work in these mills fixing up	frisky stuff was dancing around his head the whole way, he made his escape. A boy	Chirto
th them- s and gin-	wages of the flatteners and blowers and they	machinery and getting the plant in perfect	who carried lunch to the operators was pass-	Shirts,
was ex-	also receive a fair advance. During the afternoon session there was	running order. Last evening an order was circulated through the mill that all em-	ing the room at the time, and he narrowly escaped. It is said he was so badly scared	
ys in get-	an effort upon the part of some of the dele-	ployes should cease work. Even the	that sandwiches and coffee were dropped in	
rly estab-	gates to have the Loeffler communication	engineers and millwrights were discharged. What move will be taken next is not	a heap on the floor. The Central District messenger rooms	
r oars.	acted upon, but no attention was paid to their demands. It is probable the measure	known.	were invaded. Nearly all the circuits	Madras
2	will not be considered before next week.		were burned out. They were speedily re-	maalas
	Some of the delegates were inclined to believe that the "Press" committee were	TO REMOVE THEIR PLANT,	paired, and a balf hour after the storm had passed the boxes were in working order	
Message	too liberal in giving out facts that trans-	Stockholders of the Alvan Glass Works	again.	And
city from	pired in the convention. This led to a heated debate in which several of the mem-	Dissatisfied With Their Location.	The Telephone System Suffers, The telephone lines suffered some, but	And
mportant	bers stated that they were in favor of giving	Stockholders of the Alvan Glass Works at Salem, O., being unable to secure a	did not consist of anything more than the	
ys can be	newspaper representatives sents in the gal- lery during the morning and afternoon	branch railroad to their works, are con-	burning out of wires.	Gheviot.
dent Me-	hours. Mr. Putney, one of the Press Com-	templating removing their factory to some	During the heavy rain last night the elec- tric lights in the entire upper end of the	e.lou.on
his city.	mittee, has asked to be excused from any further action upon this committee, and as	town where the citizens are more liberal in their ideas. A committee of stockholders	Southside went out, leaving that portion of	
she ap-	he really desires that a substitute be ap-	have conterred with the Board of Trade of	the city in darkness for over an hour. The sharp and almost continuous lightning af-	
suitable	pointed in his place it is probable that his request will be granted.	Delaware City,	fected the traction wires so that the cars	Including Plain Blues, Pinks
to escort	The Convention Going to Kensington.	They offer the company all the land wanted free and exemption from taxes for	stopped running during the storm. The pleasure of several thousand people	including Flain Dlucs, Fliks
ed to the	Just before adjournment the convention	ten years.	who, notwithstanding the threatening	and all good, plain and fancy
dance of	decided that this morning's session should	PENN INCLINE WORKER	clouds, assembled at Highland Park last night to listen to the Cathedral Band con-	
icated to	be brought to a close at 11:30 o'clock in order to give the delegates time to catch	PENN INCLINE, WRECKED.	cert, was cut short by the sudden storm.	colors.
e and in-	the 12:05 o'clock train over the Allegheny	Fire Totally Destroys the Plane Company's	The rush to get home was something	
it to Mr.	Valley Railroad for Kensington where they will go for an afternoon outing. The only	Power Plant and the Big Dance Hall-	frightful. Everybody wanted to get there first, and buggies, carriages, bicycles and	
ad ingures	business to be transacted to-day is the con-	A Month Before Cars Can Be Operated -Loss \$35,000.	people came down Highland avenue like a	
ogiveany ort. She	sideration of a plan to re-establish the old	The Penn Incline dance hall as well as	flood. The Duquesne line could not accom- modate the rush, causing not a few to take	Lowest Prices
y lived so	international federation of window glass workers. This organization was abolished	the power building adjoining, at the head of	an unwelcome bath, as well as a walk. A	
tarted for	one year ago. It includes America, Eng-	the incline above Seventeenth street, were	great many people were knocked down by the rush, but none were injured.	
alveu for	land, Belgium, France and Italy. A reso- lution to this effect was submitted yester-	totally destroyed by fire yesterday after-	A small panic was created in a Duquesne	
<b>Ta</b>	day morning, taken up in the afternoon and	noon. Such headway had been gained by the flames before they were discovered that	Traction car at the corner of Oakland ave-	Ever before named on goods
TS.	postponed for action until to-day. At yesterday morning's session the three	the whole structure was a mass of fire when	heavy bolt of lightning, which put out the	
	hours were devoted to resolutions which	the alarm was sent in. The conspicuous		equally good and stylish.
thy.	were considered by special permission.	position of the building made it visible from Thirty-third street to the Point and all over	dere onder, ingreenen, out it nur att oter	

ade by Colonel Hawkins after he had assigned to the command of the Profound Brigade. He dated it at Camp foomas A. Rowley, but about two hours after General Snowden issued an order and dated it at Camp Sam Black. The General's christening of the encampment was not disputed, but in any event Pittsburg supplied the name for the enforced encampment, and the one suggested and the one accepted was a brilliant soldier in war times.

## AS SEEN ABROAD.

Effect of Alarming Reports of the Home stead Wage Dispute Upon the Future Prosperity of Pittsburg-The Return of ford the Carnegie Library.

"In connection with the Homestead strike," said A. F. Keating yesterday, "the local papers should endeavor to show to the world outside of this city the actual condition of things here. For some reason people in other cities, according to their newspapers, believe that this is a safe place to stay e some doubt about the legal aspect of the away from, if not a dangerous place to come case, and it is said they are now waiting for to. They seem to think that Homestead is counsels' opinion. At the time of the sur-render one of the conditions granted the dea part of Pittsburg and that the trouble is s great here as at the borough up the river. tectives was that the arms would be re-turned to Mr. Pinkerton when opportunity Various labor organizations in the city have probably increased this impression by the occurred. The Winchesters are now scat assage of resolutions which the newspapers the crowd made away with everything when printed, calling on Councils to return Mr. Carnegie's gift library. This has prob-ably led to the beitef in other places that this represents the sentiments of the everything it chose. Besides that there seems to be some doubt as to the legal re-sponsibility which would be incurred by munity. As a matter of fact matter is in such shape that I don't the nutter is any person turning over some of the guns who could not account for all that the believe Councils could return it if they Pinkertons lost in the melee, and the men

"But to return to the original subject, many complaints are heard of business being slow here at present. I believe they result from the belief abroad that Pittsburg is directly interested in the lawlessness at Homestead which made troops neces-Business people are staving away here until that trouble is entirely ESPY. settled. If the bad reputation we seem to be getting in certain quarters, owing to a misapprehension of the real conditions ontinues no longer than the Homestead dispute we may consider ourselves fortimate. James B. Scott, a member of the Carnegie

Library Commission, says the resolutions will have no effect on the construction of the buildings. "Mr. Carnegie has nothing to do with the matter now," said he. "The money has been formally accepted and is now in the hands of the commission. Some of it has been expended and contracts have iseen entered into requiring more of it. It would be foolish to deprive our citizens of the great benefits to be derived from this ft. Were this money returned it would ose the pockets of all men inclined to donate money or other things for the public good. The delay in necepting the gift made us ridiculous in the eyes of the world, and a now return it would bring upon our city the deserved ridicule and contempt of the world "If this money were returned we could not stop there. To be consistent it would be necessary also to return to Mrs. Schenley

the 19 acres of the Schenley Park entrance or pay her what it is worth, \$25,000 an acre. She sold it at \$4,000 per acre on condition the main library should be placed there. We should have to go further and return to Mr. Carnegie the \$300,000 he put into the Allegheny library. I think there is little rense in such a proposition, and do not think Conneils will seriously consider it. Certainly the commission will not."

# HENSEL DECLINES TO ADVISE.

### Hugh O'Donnell Receives His Reply From the Attorney General.

Attorney General Hensel yesterday sent the following reply to Hugh O'Donnell's inquiry concerning the disposition of arms

aring to start the mill ng to the men, and which cannot, say barge loaded with provisions and cots suffiin the case of actual hostilities, be taken cient for a fairly large number of men, away from them.

fering there.

unchored on the shore of the yard just below Besides these are the captured Pinkerton the Pemickey Railroad trestle, and within guns and a great many revolvers of all pata few yards of the spot on which was fought terns. Ammunition is much more scarce, it the memorable battle of last week. All is believed than weapons. There is a dif. ference in caliber between the Pinkerton the provisions and cots are now stored in one of the main storehouses near by. guns and the others which makes many of Furthermore, a number of men, 50 at the cartridges unavailable. An amazing fact is that much of the ammunition is mani least, exclusive of the regular watchmen. festly the property of the United States Government. The boxes of cartridges bear the label of the Frankford Arsenal are now quartered in the yards. Whether or not they are non-union men it is impossi-

ble to say, as no manner of pass will enable one to enter the gates or even pass the triple line of pickets which engirdle the and nobody seems to be able to explain whether these are part of the Pinkerton equipment or whether

hey were differently acquired. The Frank-It leaked out last night that the superincartridges are all 50 caliber. Much tendents and foremen of the several departspeculation is indulged in by the people or ments of the works had received positiv both sides of Eighth avenue as to how the ments of the works had received positive orders from the main office of the Carnegie Company to report at the mills this morn-ing prepared for work. One of the fore-men in the armor plate department of the works, Allen Hubbard, has resigned his position, giving as a reason his disinclina-tion to reach with a resigned his work of disarmament will be accomplished. Nothing but a house to house visitation and search can recover the guns, and how that can be done in America is a question that no one proposes a solution for. The Advisory Committee is anxious to

tion to work with non-union men. get rid of the weapons, but there seems to

### DON'T LOVE EACH OTHER.

### Walter Girls at the Carnegie Club House Go on a Strike.

Since the soldiers have been confined to the camp there has been a very marked tered all up and down the Monongahela, as change in the feeling between the town and the hill, the sentiment on both sides being t gained access to the barges and carried off decidedly more unfriendly than it was at first. General Snowden comes in for the most criticism by the strikers, and they are not particularly sparing in their remarks. In this connection a strike of the waiter girls at the Frick Hotel yesterday morning

will, under advice, proceed very cautiously in the work of restoration. indicates the general feeling, although Gen A fact not generally known is that there eral Snowden was but part of the grievance are a large number of Winchesters still in the Carnegie mills, supposed to be also the of the young women. The man against whom the boycott, or girlcott, was chiefly directed was Manager Potter, of the mills, property of the Pinkertons. These guns, about 200 in number, the strikers believe to who again took up his permanent resi-dence in Homestead yesterday. A new force of waiters was speedily found, and, at be stored in the carpenter shop in boxes and the men were with difficulty restrained by their leaders from making a search for them before the militia arrived. If they a rather late dinner, everybody coming to the hotel, including the distinguished comwere there on Sunday they have been moved mander of the forces, was served. since, as the carpenter shop is to-day bare of everything in the shape of weapons.

Interested in the Parades.

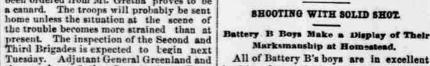
### HAVE VERY FEW SPECTATORS. ANOTHE & PINKERTON DYING. Homestead People Appear but Little

## Captain Hinde of the Vanquished Dete

tives Suffering With Lockjaw. Last evening it was reported that Captain Hinde, the Pinkerton detective at the West Penn Hospital, was in a serious condition and not likely to live until morning. Captain Hinde was shot through the thigh during the fight between the Pinkertous and the strikers at Homestead last week. He had been getting better rapidly, and was in a fair way to recover, but yesterday afternoon lockjaw set in as a result of blood poison, and it is only a question of time until death ensues. The authorities at the hospital refused to confirm the re-port, adhering to their promise to say noth-ing.

only a few approaching near the parade ground. This is rather remarkable as the

Another Homestead Canard. than interesting and a really beautiful The report that the First Brigade has spectac been ordered from Mt. Greina proves to be



the members of the Governor's staff re-turned to Harrisburg from Mt. Gretna to-

100 New Houses at Homestead. The Carnegie Steel Company, limited, is now advertising for proposals to build 100 new houses for its employes on the site of

men Shall Have Their Sympathy

The following resolutions were adopted at a regular meeting of L. A. No. 1875, K. of Lilly, Cambria county: WHEREAS, It has come to our notice that the Homestead Steel Company has taken unlawful means to compel its employes to submit to a reduction. Resolved, That we denounce the unjust method of this compeny.

Resolved, I hat we denotated the unjust method of this company. Resolved, That we approve the steps taken by the steel workers of Homestead to pro-tect themselves against an unlawful gang of

Resolved, That we extend to them our sympathies and promise them our moral and breakage nancial aid.

### Watchman McCurry Recovering.

John T. McCurry, one of the men wounded

Have Won Their Demands, and Are n the riot at Homestead, was in a greatly

Now Willing to Drop the Struggle-The improved condition last night at the Alle Good Standing of the Organization. cheny General Hospital. It is thought that he will leave the hospital in a few days. The bricklayers' strike is a thing of the past. Last night Union No. 2 held a meet-

ing and decided that as it had accomplished Chief E liot Will Investigate. what it struck for in May, 1891, it would be Chief Elliot, of the Department of Chariseless to continue the strike longer. ties, will investigate how the 50 pounds of "In May, 1891," said Secretary Speed dynamite found Thursday at City Farm sta-

our union went out on the refusal of the tion, Homestead, came to be on the city's ground. It was there for several days. bosses to pay us \$4 50 a day. We then had 833 men. Now we have 500 men in good ELI PERKINS is in Japan for THE DIS-PATCH. Bead his first letter to-morrow. standing, while 200 more are working in other cities and are still members

BROWN VINDICATED.

The Allegheny Auditors Say the Controller' Accounts Were Regular but Carelessly Kept-The Report Was Not Submitted Because There Was No Quorum.

ing of the strike will relieve the material, men and boss bricklayers in the exchange The Allegheny Auditing Committee was from all obligations to that body. They can now pay the standard price. "The union is very thankful to the bosses alled to meet last night but failed to secure quorum. Had the committee met a re who stood by us in the strike, paying us our port would have been submitted by Auditor demands. To them we give great credit for Bigger relative to the examination of the our victory. "The ending of our difficulties will make books of the Controller's office. This examination has been completed, and has reconsiderable difference in the building boom of the two cities. I know of a sulted, according to the statement of Mr. Bigger, in a thorough vindication of Conmenced now by exchange men, who were afraid to make the venture while affairs were yet unsettled." roller Brown. Mr. Bigger stated that in the entire ex-

amination only a few, mistakes had been noticed, and they were not important. A few details, he said, should have appeared on the books, but their omission did not in-

The troops at Homestead do not have a arge number of spectators at their dress parades. Usually this sort of thing has a

on the books, but their omission did not in-dicate any attempt or purpose of dis-honesty. Mr. Bigger refused to give his report in full before it was acted upon by the Auditing Committee. Mr. McKirdy said he had prepared a re-port on the same matter, but had concluded not to submit it to the committee, as he was appointed only as an assistant to Mr. Big-ger. He said his report differed in detail from Mr. Bigger's, but from the investiga-tion he could not say there had been any-thing intentionally irregular in the office of great attraction for the populace near the camping ground, but at Homestead it is entirely the reverse. The attendance at the military maneuvers the past two days has been very slim indeed, almost entirely thing intentionally irregular in the office of been very sim indeed, amost entirely made up of visitors to the town. The locked out men seem to take no notice whatever of the military and make themselves conspicuous by their ab-sence. Even the town folk apparently have little or no interest in the the Controller. There were, he said, evi-dences of carelessness in the auditing of the

The auditors are at present engaged on the books of the Treasurer there, and it, will require two months to finish. have little or no interest in the evolutions for they, too, absent themselves,

ENGLAND'S troops to visit America. See TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. evolutions of the troops have been more

## Allegheny's Fourteenth Ward,

That part of Reserve township cut off and annexed to the city of Allegheny, is now the Fourteenth ward of that city, and police jurisdiction has been established over it. City

Solicitor Elphinstone said yesterday that Solicitor Exprinstone said yesterday that he had just finished the papers to be pre-sented to court for confirmation, creating an election district of the territory and pro-viding for the choosing of election officera. This will probably be acted on about Sephealth and are enjoying themselves hugely on the top of the hill. They have not got ten down to regular drill yet, but Captain tember 4.

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One resolution advocated that the window glass workers should not work after 4 o'clock on Saturday. The present time is 6. This resolution was laid over to be discussed later. There were several other measures submitted, but the only one of prominence taken up was the adaptability of the new tuber patent flattening machine,

THEIR STRIKE IS ENDED.

The Union Bricklayers Claim That They

of our association. All of

men are now working, with the exception of a few old fellows, who

cannot command the wages. We have come out of the fight victorious. Every one of

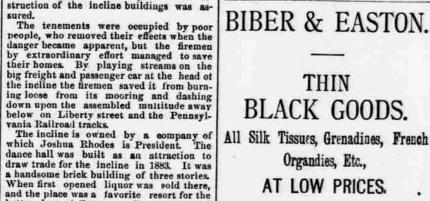
our men is getting \$4 50 a day. Some of the exchange men are paying it. This end-

structures that will be com-

the turreted roof, presented a beautiful picture, which was admired by thousands Nothing but tottering walls remain of this once popular resort, which has of late which many manufacturers are introducing into their works. The workers have no years been the scene of so many gatherings objection to the machine being used pro-vided they are indemnified against loss by f promiscuous dancers. The fire originated in the boiler house,

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under the platform at the boner house, under the platform at the head of the in-cline, and swept across an open space inter-vening to the engine room under the dance hall. When Superintendent Humphries arrived the building was thoroughly ablaze and a second alarm was sent in, but the firemen were handicapped by an insufficient water supply, and only four lines of hose could be used. Their principal efforts were directed to saving a row of tenement houses just above the building and to prevent the ourning of the incline car which was anchored at the head of the plane. The de-struction of the incline buildings was asto-day.



a handsome brick building of three stories, a handsome brick building of three stories, When first opened liquor was sold there, and the place was a favorite resort for the better class of Germans. It was patterned Silk and Wool and All-Silk Grenafter similar resorts in Cincinnati, and, until the Brooks law deprived it of a license, did a big business. Since that time it has retrograded, and lately a portion of it has been rented for a dwelling. The damage to the Incline Company by fire is estimated at \$55,000, tally insured.

It is not known how badly the machinery is damaged, but the engineer says it must all be replaced and it will require a month to but the plane in operation again. The house occupied by Michael McCabe, adjoin-ing the incline building, was damaged to the extent of \$400. The exact cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

WORK AT SCHENLEY PROGRESSING

### Culyer, the Landscapist of the Park, Well Pleased.

Landscape work in Schenley Park will tion. It is probably due to this reason that be rapidly pushed in the fall, and before the officials of the Amalgamation have been the first fall of snow the walks and driveso non-committal during the past few days, ways will be finished. Colonel John Y. Culyer, of New York, landscapist of the They will say nothing concerning the situation at any of the Carnegie Steel Company's park, drove over the grounds yesterday to mills where there is trouble or any pros-

see how work was progressing. He was seen at the Duquesne Hotel last night and said he was well pleased, and the plans that have previously been outlined will be followed. "Schenley Park, when completed, will be an artistic success," said he, "from my standpoint, which is, of course, in comparison with other parks, and I have no hesitancy in declaring it a rarely beautiful spot even now. The workmen are busily engaged upon the driveways and by fall, when we will largely augment their force, the park will be well under way for completion.

> Extension of the A. O. U. W. Rapid is the work of extension in the

Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. of West-

ern Pennsylvania. The deputies of the ern Pennsylvania. The deputies of the lodges located in Allegheny county held a meeting at the Central Hotel last night and discussed the matter of extending the order. Grand Master Workman Sheridan Gaston presided at the meeting and used the presided at the meeting and read the re-

in a few seconds, and the car passed on toward town.

position of the building made it visible from Thirty-third street to the Point and all over Allegheny. A great bank of black clouds in the sky to the southward formed a back-ground against which the flames, as they Word was sent to the Fourteenth ward Men never saw such an asstation that lightning had struck the East End Laundry, but it was a false alarm. All eaped from the windows and curled about sortment of fine Summer Shirts

the incandescent lights were put out about Oakland by the lights ins. A particular heavy thunderbolt at 9:15 struck the fire escape in the sear of the Hamilton building and damaged the wires of the Allegheny Light Company in time to buy if you want to get

Diamond alley. the very best for less than the A Hostier in Trophie William Cook, stable boss for the Mohn poor kinds would usually cost Bros. Electric Laundry, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out before Alder.

erman Burns by Fred Ewalt, a driver for you the same firm, charging him with assault and battery. The men had a quarrel over the stabling of a horse, and Ewalt alleges that Cook struck him with his fist, knocking him down. Cook gave bail for a hearing

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mills where there is trouble of any pros-pects of a difficulty. It was announced yesterday that James M. Bailey, of Phillips, Nimick & Co.'s Southside mills, had notified the Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Associa-tion that the firm desired a conference. Accordingly two members of the Amalgamated Association immediately waited upon Mr.

Bailey, but nothing was accomplished. Another discussion between the same gentle-men will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, when something definite toward a scale settlement is expected.

TO CONTROL THE SYSTEM

The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company Will Have Their Own Electric P.ant.

It has been determined that the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will hereafter control the electric light system along the tracks between this city and East Liberty. The construction of a large plant on the

DESIRE A CONFERENCE Scale Settlement Is Expected in the Mill of Phillips, Nimick & Co. The events at Homestead during the past week have done a great deal toward preventing any material progress being made in a settlement between the Pittsburg manufacturers and the Amalgamated Associa-