Preparing for the Governor. Considerable difficulty was experienced yesterday in getting the quarters ready for the Governor and his staff. No lumber could be found, and after it had been ordered from Pittsburg there was an annoying delay in its shipment. A detail from each regiment had been made to construct the quarters, but all had been dismissed and sent to their regiments before the lumber arrived. After the arrival of the lumber, however, a new detail was secured, and the quarters were built under double quick orders. It is believed in camp that the Governor contemplates staying with the soldiers for several days at least as quarters would not have been constructed had he intended coming only to review the troops. Upon the Gov-ernor's inspection of the troops it is believed every available soldier in camp will be turned out for the grand review, and already the privates and the officers are brushing up in contemplation of the official inspection which will likely be made to-

It is not vet known whether the Governor will stop at Swissvale and visit the provisional brigade headquarters before going to Homestead, or whether he will go to his quarters on the Homestead side of the river and have the provisional brigade come to him for inspection only. Colonel Hawkins, who is in command of the provisional brigade, is ready the Governor whenever he comes and as the Governor and the Colonel are warm personal friends it is not likely that they will have much of a struggle in getting together, whether the Governor goes to provisional brigade headquarters or the provisional brigade headquarters go to the Governor.

They March Like Veterans.

The Sixteenth Regiment will this afternoon appear for inspection drill, and, of course, the best foot of every member will be put forward for the occasion. The Sixteenth is in command of Colonel Hulings, and it is, to say the least, a magnificent body of soldiers. Yesterday when Colonel Hulings and his command marched out to the parade ground, Major General Snowden and Brigadier General Wiley were standing

together watching the movements.
"Where did the Sixteenth get that swinging step," General Snowden asked of General Wiley. "They march like veterans," he continued.

"I commanded that regiment myself for ten years," General Wiley responded, "and they have suffered none under the directions of their present Colonel." "They seem to be perfect," General

Snowden said as the two officers moved off to the parade ground. The Sixteenth in regimental drill last night followed exclusively the new tactics and they are well up in the improved sys-

But after all the Sixteenth Regiment is not the best military organization in the en-eampment. It is, however, admittedly as good as any of the others. There is, however, an accidental regiment there that now stands in the front rank of the citizen soldiers. It is the Thirteenth Regiment of which Colonel Ripple is Commander. The regiment is from Scranton. It grew out of the labor troubles in that place in 1877.

There was no military organization there at that time and that time and many of those who now com-pose Colonel Ripple's regiment had formed themselves together to fight the riotious strikers who possessed the place until the State militia was moved there from the scene of the Pittsburg riots. The military did not fire a shot after arriving at Scranton, but a number of people had been killed before the soldiers had got there. The mob had formed there in the streets and were making incendiary threats against the property of Colonel Scranton, a large coal and railroad operator. At the time the people were abandoning the town, but Colonel Scranton's clerks formed in a body in the coal company's store. They marched down the street to the mob, and ordered

if this mob does not disperse," their commander shouted. They Shot to Kill,

that the street be cleared. "We will shoot

The mob uttered more violent threats, and the clerks, about 80 in number, fired into the unruly crowd. A dozen or more people were killed on their first and only charge. The mob scattered, but the courgeous clerks remained for ageous clerks remained firm and out of their effort on that occasion the Thirteenth Regiment grew. They have not indulged in an active engagement since then. The regiment is composed of 460 men and offi-cers and every single man in the organization is a qualified marksman, a distinction not generally enjoyed among the regiments. Just now there is considerable discussion being indulged in by the friends of the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments, both of Allegheny county Both regiments, both of Allegheny county Both regiments have many friends in Pittsburg, but only five companies of the Fourteenth are located here, while the entire Eighteenth is made up of soldiers from this city. The feeling between the two commands prompts many rash assertions. The Adjutant General's records of the five Pittsburg companies is decidedly gratifying to Colonel Perch-

Some Significant Figures.

At the spring inspection of A Company, Fourteenth Regiment, the percentage of at-tendance was 100 and the efficiency was 58. The average attendance of B Company was 90.5 and the efficiency 37.5. E Company's percentage of attendance was 96.6 and the efficiency 55. F Company's percentage of attendance was 88.9 and the efficiency 46.7, and G Company showed a percentage of attendance of 68.5, with an efficiency of 36. This is accented as an envisible moved. This is accepted as an enviable record, and is much higher than many other regiments

Early on Sunday morning 20,000 rounds of ammunition were distributed to each of the brigades at the camp, which gives to the entire command 160,000 rounds.

Yesterday Assistant Surgeon W. S. Grim, of the Tenth Regiment of the Tenth Regiment, was appointed the first medical officer of the day. Dr. Grim is but a boy, but he is thought by the girls to

be the handsomest officer in the encamp-The provost guard in Homestead was doubled yesterday, and two regiments, the Fourth and the Twelfth, are on duty through the streets of the town. Two regiments will

also be on duty through the town to-day.

The cavalry companies have been having a chance to do picket duty. For the past three nights squads under the command of an officer of one of the troops have been patrolling the river and the country roads leading into Homestead. There is no particular purpose in this movement but the giving to the boys experience in this line of duty. Heretofore they have not done any Heretofore they have not done any-

The boys of the city troop seem to be cultivating a "tough" appearance, and it may be said they are succeeding with a vengeance. A visitor to the camp at the time the boys arrived would not be able to recognize the faces he saw then, now grown over with straggling beards. It seems to be part of the regular routine duty to pick up a looking glass and admire the fast growing hirautes. The boys hate a razor as they do

A DESERTER'S CRIME.

Corporal Lester Makes a Brutal Assault or Captain Calboun-He Uses His Bayone: as a Weapon-The Iringed Man Was Stabbed Three Times, but Still Lives-Lester Is Now in Contral Station.

Captain Frank Calboun, while standing in front of Devore's undertaking establishment on Grant street yesterday morning, was stabbed three times with a bayonet by Corporal David Lester, of Company A, Fourteenth Infantry. Two of the stabs are in the right breast and the other in the ab, very serious, but it will take 24 hours time to decide whether the wounds will prove

Corporal David Lester and Private How ard Hook, members of Company A, Fourteenth Regiment, slipped the guards at Homestead, Sunday evening. They came into the city, they spent the night drinking and wandering the streets and at one time visited Hook's home on Cherry alley. They found themselves on Grant street about 9 o'clock in the morning in possession of a tool box belonging to Booth & Flinn.

An Eye Witness' Story. It was after 9 o'clock yesterday morning when they were again seen on Grant street. Charles F. Kesel, a baker in the employ of Fred Kleppick, 510 Grant street, tells the

story of the stabbing as witnessed by him from the door of his employer's shop: "I cannot say what the hour was, but think it was just after 9 o'clock, I saw coming up Grant street two soldiers and a civilian, one of the soldlers was a corporal. They went into the undertaking establishment of Louis Beinhauer and interfered with him and a lady who was talking to him. He ordered them out, when they started to abuse a dog in his reception room. He again ordered them out, and, as they refused to go, he went to his telephone to call for the police, when they left and went across the street to the same tool box where they had bivouacked the night pre-

He Practiced on a Box,

"The corporal pulled out his bayonet and tuck, it in the box several times in a vicious manner. Then he replaced it in its scabbard and they again crossed the street to Mr. Beinhauer's. The undertaker came out with a pen in his hand, saying, 'I will have you people arrested, and started toward Fifth avenue. He passed Devore's with the soldiers following him, and they roughly jostled Frank Calhoun, who was standing in Devore's door. He told them not to be tools and get away from their door or they would be arrested. The soldiers turned around, saying, with a string of oaths, 'It is none or your business.' Calboun gave the Corporal a friendly shove and again told him to go away or they would be arrested. The Corporal grabbed him by the neck, forced him into the hallway through an open door and pulled out his bayonet.
With a string of horrible oaths
Lester cried: 'I will give you this,' and
made three wicked lunges at Calhoun. Lester made another attempt to plunge the bayonet into Calhoun, who was trying to get away, grabbed the bayonet and stopped him. Just then Officer John McClurey appeared and arrested Lester. The other soldier or the civilian had gone." How the Injured Man Is.

Captain Calhoun has rooms over Devore's establishment. He is 54 years of age and has a family. Before the war he was engaged with Colonel Samuel Rodgers, an Allegheny undertaker, and he married Mr. Rodgers' daughter. At the breaking out of the Civil War, Mr. Calhoun enlisted in the service and by his bravery won the stitle of Captain. When he returned from the war he engaged with W. H. Devore and has ever since been his manager. He is at present Commander of Post 157, G. A. R.

Lester's home is on Mt. Washington. He is 26 years old and a wire worker.

Captain Schmidt, of Company A, arrived without leave, not having been pres-ent at the roll call last evening or this morning. They were de-serters, even though they did intend to return. There might have been some degree of responsibility attached to us if they had been on leave, but we cannot be blamed. The men are in trouble through their own fault. Lester is a man wh gets crazy when under in influence of liquor."

NO MEN AT WORK

At the Carnegle Mills at Beaver Falls-The Men Rather Dispirited, But Still Firm Works Very Closely. When the time came for opening the mills

of the Carnegie Company at Beaver Falls vesterday morning not a single man applied for work. The mills are deserted save by the watchmen, six in number. The picket fence which surrounds the works has been repaired. The plant covers some 30 acres of ground. On Sunday, Superintendent Wrigley said that the mills were in readiness for operation in the morning at the usual time, but nothing was done inside the high fence yesterday. He said that in case the men did not return to work he would close down everything and await

further orders, and when they do start they

will start as non-union. It is said that there was a movement on floor among the leading citizens and business men of the town to request the company to grant a further extension of the time set for restarting operations, but this movement was abandoned. The worst feature of the strike is that the men have not the sympathy of the cummunity, and storekeepers do not hesitate to say in a quiet way that in case credit is asked by the strikers it will be refused. Another feat-ure is that as a rule much of the work performed is of such a nature that green hands can soon become skillful in a very short time. This was fully demonstrated some years ago when a strike occurred at these same mills. Green hands in the wire de-partment were taken in and in a few short weeks became expert workmen. The same can be said of the other departments; in fact a large number of the workmen who now refuse to

go to work are the men who at that time were taken in as green hands. There is a wide feeling of dissatisfaction among the rank and file. Many of them, quietly among themselves and friends, do not hesitate to say they believe that if the thing were put to a vote it would have been de

feated by a large majority.

Some of the workers claim that the people do not understand their side of the situntion. They claim they have broken no contract by not returning to work this morning. Said Mr. Thornton, Chairman of the Press Committee, yesterday: "We claim that by not returning to work this morning we have broken no contract. The scale signed by the firm some days ago was scale signed by the firm some days ago was simply the hours of labor, the price per toh and other specifications, but specified no time for us to return to work, consequently by not resuming work this morning we broke no contract."

No violence is anticipated, yet a close watch is being kept by the Vigilant Committee to see who enters or leaves the grounds. Vestedey morning retires were

mittee to see who enters or leaves the grounds. Yesterday morning notices were posted warning all persons off the company's grounds excepting those having legitimate business with the firm. The Marginal Railroad, which is the property of the Pennsylvania Company, runs through the grounds, and also several of the city the grounds. streets, and the men say they will go along these avenues as much as they please and the Carnegie Company cannot prevent it.

THE HOMESTEAD COMMITTEE TO MEET.

Nothing of Importance Expected to Result

From To-Day's Session, Though. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The special committee appointed to investigate the Homestead labor troubles, of which Mr. Oates is Chairman, will probably have a Oates is Chairman, will probably have a formal meeting to-morrow, but it is expected that nothing will be done at the meeting. The adjournment of Congress is a factor in the proceedings of the committee. Mr. Oates says that if Congress should continue in session next week he would summon the Pinkertons before the committee and close out the investigation by interrogating them on the workings of their system. If, however, a very speedy adjournment be likely, Mr. Oates will make a report on the testimony as thus far taken.

in the right breast and the other in the ab-domen. The man's condition is considered Mr. Oates has made a draft of a bill

which he will introduce on the subject of which he will introduce on the subject of the Pinkerton system. He will note press its consideration, however, until the Pink-ertons are heard, as he does not intend to take snap judgment on them and act on ad-vance of a hearing of all interested parties. In the House, to-day, Representative Broderick, of Kaussa, a member of the Judiciary Committee investigating the Pinkerton system introduced for reference Pinkerton system, introduced for reference a bill to prohibit the transportation from one State to another of a private or volun-tary police force or body of armed men not belonging to the military or naval service of the United States or to the militia of any State or territory.

THE MECHANICS WILL STICK.

Result of Testerday Morning's Conference With Superintendent Potter.

The special secret meeting of the men formerly employed in the mechanical department and the old day laborers was held in the Homestead Opera House yesterday afternoon. The main object of the meeting was to hear and pass on the report of the Special Committee appointed at Sunday's meeting to interview Superintendent Potter. Chairman Adam Lamb, of the Special

ter. Chairman Adam Lamb, of the Special Committee read his report.

The gist of the report was to the effect that the committee had waited on Mr. Potter at the mills early in the morning and had told him that the mechanics and laborers desired to retain their neutral position. They had heard the boasts of the campany of its ability to exterminate the Amalgamated Association, and the Association's boast that it would whip the company. Mr. Potter was informed that under the existing circumstances the mechanics and laborers had decided that it would be unjust to the Amalgamated Association to return to work and by so doing put the mills in order for non-union men. Knowing all these things the committee, speaking for their comrades, had resolved not to return to work and passively await the result of the struggle between the Amalgamated Association and the company. This report was read and adopted.

It was also decided to hire a special head-quarters to the mechanics and laborers and a committee was appointed to hunt up suitable rooms. Another committee was appointed whose duty it will be to provide for all mechanics and laborors who are in need of financial assistance. Then on motion the meeting adjourned. It is an acknowledged fact that this relief fund is to be provided by the Advisory Committee.

NON-UNION SYMPATHY

For the Men at Homestead Displayed by Johnstown Workers.

"Much excitement was caused among the workmen of the Cambria Iron Mills here today by a report that the 4x4 billets which they are now making were to be shipped to fill an order of the Homestead works," said a special telegram from Johnstown to THE DISPATCH last night. "General Manager Price was asked as to the truth of the matter, when he replied: "We have nothing to do with Homestead." Notwithstanding this denial, many of the men think an order is now being filled here for the Homestead wills. No filled here for the Homestead mills. No union men are allowed here, but the sympa-thy of the workmen is all with the Home-

Lack of Railroad Accommodations. The railroads seem slow in grasping the act that the crowds visiting Homestead require more accommodations than when verything is quiet there. It is a rare event if the aisles of the cars are not crowded with people. One woman got on a train with five children yesterday and had to arrange herself in a space usually occupied by one person. This is only one of many

PREPARING TO AID STRIKERS.

St. Louis Labor Organizations Provide for Levying Assessments. St. Louis, July 18.—Delegates from all labor organizations in this city at a meet-

Resolved by all organized labor unions as means for the strikers, Each union shall means for the strikers, Each union shall elect a delegate for one year, who shall be a member of the Strike Board. This board shall have the power to levy an assessment from 5 to 25 cents against each member belonging to the respective union which is represented in the Strike Board to aid any strike of any union belonging to the Strike Board, so that in future strikes will not be lost on account of money. This board shall have the power to make its own constitution and bylaws.

IRON WORKS START UP.

Philadelphia Mills Resume Work Withou the Amalgamated Workers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.-Hughes & Patterson's iron works, after a lockout since July 1 of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, who had been its employes, resumed work this morning in one of the two mills which it operates with a score of hands, constituting about 4 per cent of all the men employed when the plant is in full

Throughout the day there was not the slightest indication of trouble or violence on the part of the locked-out mechanics.

THE PERRYSVILLE ASSAULT.

Additional Information Made Against Prisoners Thompson and Gildernew. The police of Allegheny have not yet saught the two men who escaped after assaulting Dairyman Lutzinger, Joseph Blumer and Charles Nagle on Perrysville avenue Sunday afternoon. Harry Thompson, a laborer of the East End, and James Gildernew, a bricklayer of Steep street, were charged with disorderly conduct when

Yesterday the three victims appeared before Mayor Kennedy and made informa-tion charging Thompson and Gildernew and two others unknown with assault and battery and robbery. Blumer's head was bandaged and one of his eyes was entirely closed. The other men were not badly beaten. The prisoners are both about 20 years of age. The police are sanguine of catching the other two men. There will be a hearing this morning.

THE DECISION RESERVED.

One Witness Appeared Against Home, the Law and Order Detective.

Harry Home, the Law and Order detective, was given a hearing before Alderman Kerr yesterday morning, on a charge of performing worldly employment on Sunday. Mr. Kerr was very reticent about the case refusing to give the name of the prosecutor. Only one witness was called, Frank Clinton, who testified that on five different Sundays he had been with Home while he was at

work, the witness himself at the time being in the employ of Agent McClure.

Alderman Kerr's position can probably be explained by the fact that the Court yesterday upheld Alderman Rohe's decision on several different appeals. Alderman Kerr withheld his decision until to-day.

Their Dull Season. Commercial Agent Hall, of the Rock Island road, was asked yesterday how the labor troubles are affecting the railroad business. He replied that it was difficult to tell. This is the dull season, when the glass houses and most of the iron mills are shut down, and the lines don't expect much traffic out of the terminant.

A Great Annual Picnic.

The United Brethren Societies of Western Pennsylvania will hold their annual pienie at Idlewild, July 28. They have ordered 11 special trains, or 110 cars, and more will be needed. The people come from Youngstown on the west to Altoona on the east.

TO BE POLICE JUDGE.

Charles V. Lewis to Hold Allegheny's Court if the Law Allows.

AN OPINION TO BE GIVEN TO-DAY.

Auditor Bigger's Final Report on the Controller's Books.

THEY SHOULD BE KEPT DOUBLE ENTRY

The ordinance creating the offices of five police magistrates for the city of Allegheny was last evening approved at a meeting of the Finance Committee and ordered printed for the use of Councils. Those bodies will meet on Thursday evening, and it now seems likely that the ordinance will pass in its present shape, and if it does it will be signed by Mayor Kennedy.

There is already much speculation among the politicians of Allegheny as to the man who will be appointed by the Mayor as Magistrate for the First district. This official will have all the work to do in holding Police Court, and his salary will be \$1,500 a year. His appointment must be confirmed by Councils. There has been a general expectation that the Mayor would appoint one of the alder-

men of Allegheny, and the name of Alderman Neillie, of the Fourth ward, Mayor Kennedy's own ward, has been most often mentioned in this connection. It transpires, however, that the Mayor desires to appoint one of the members of Councils, and this member is said to be Common Councilman Charles V. Lewis, of the Fifth ward. Mr. Lewis has been a member of Allegheny Councils for several terms, and has been one of the most active members of the lower body. He has been noted for his regular attendance upon Council and committee meetings. An Opinion From the Solicitor.

A few days ago the Mayor asked City Solicitor Elphinstone to look up the law and give him an opinion as to whether a member of Councils could be appointed Police Magistrate. There is considerable doubt on this, it being held by some that a Councilman is meligible to any office created by the body of which he is a member.

The City Solicitor has made up his opinion and will hand it to the Mayor to-day. Mr. Elphinstone, in advance of its delivery, de clined yesterday to give any idea as to the

From another source the hint was given that the solicitor has come to the conclusion that a Councilman is eligible to the office basing his opinion largely on the fact that the office in question will not be the creation of Councils, but the creation of the State Legislature, Councils simply putting into effect the provisions of a general statute on that subject. If the decision be of this nature, and the ordinance pass Councils, Mr. Lewis will be appointed. If the decision be adverse the appointment will probably go to Alderman McKelvey, of the Second ward. The four other magistrates will be the aldermen in the Tenth Eleventh, Twelith and Fourteenth wards. Their Legislature, Councils simply putting into Twelfth and Fourteenth wards. Their

offices will be only honorary.

After the Finance Committee had disposed of the magistrate ordinance, a motion was adopted authorizing the City Solicitor to employ a clerk for the term of three months, at not more than \$75 a year. Dr. Gilliford objected, claiming that the only way to authorize such way to authorize such an expense was by ordinance or resolution of Councils, but he was outvoted. However, the Solicitor promised to have an ordinance prepared, at the earliest day possible, authorizing the employment of a clerk. The need of such help was unanimously admitted, as the Solicitor is far behind on routine work.

Report on Controller Brown. The Auditing Committee failed again last evening to get a quorum, and will try to meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Several members are sick or absent from the city, but others seem to be trying to prevent

Auditor Bigger's report on the final examination of the books of Controller Brown vas made public, and is as follows:

Your auditors would respectfully report that we have finished the examination of Your auditors would respectfully report that we have finished the examination of the vouchers for all warrants countersigned and registered by the Controller, beginning June II, 1886, and ending 1891, and have found all expenditures satisfactorily authorized and accounted for with the exceptions of a few small clerical errors amounting in all to about \$250, which has been paid by the city, more than was properly due. We believe that all of the parties interested will come forward and correct their errors when notified. The mistakes are such as all are liable to make, and we think they should be given a chance to make corrections without their names being given to the public.

We herowith submit a list of clid accounts of ward collectors of delinquent city taxes and amounts due from each, aggregating \$44,127.58. Some of these accounts, we are in ormed, are in the hands of the City Solicitor for collection, and the Controller says he is endeavoring to get the others settled up as promptly as possible. In the judgment of your auditors prompt measures should be taken to dispose of all these old matters.

Faulty Style of Bookkeeping.

Faulty Style of Bookkeeping. In relation to the general manner of keeping the books in the Controller's office, we have already indicated in a previous report

that they have not been kept in regular double entry form, and it is consequently imposible to balance them. We think they should be kept in double entry form, and in such a way that a trial balance or copy of all the ledger balances would show the exact condition of the business of the city at any time. This cannot be done the way the accounts are now kept.

	rd due.
6. James Campbell 10 18. Cyrus Hutchinson 11 19. S. J. Crist. 6 17. James Campbell 10 17. James Campbell 10 18. A. L. Clark 1 19. Joseph McIntyre 10 19. M. M. G. Clark 5 19. J. J. G. Clark 5 19. J. G. G. J. F. Fleck 13	96 39 327 39 10 20 1,818 45 2,628 44 17,353 25 4,415 46

The report is signed only by Auditor Bigger. Auditor McKirdy had another re-port about the Controller's office, but a few days ago he said he had changed his mind and would not present it.

WHO KNOWS JOHN BYAN !

His Body Will Go to the Potters Field To-Day With That of a Suicide.

The body of John Ryan, the man who was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Rankin several days ago, is still at the morgue awaiting identification by friends. Several hundred persons have viewed the several nundred persons have viewed the remains, but none have recognized them. The only words Ryan spoke before he died were to tell his name and to say that he boarded with a Mrs. Duffy. Unless identified this morning the bodies of Ryan and Kirshner, the West End suicide, will be buried in the potters field this afternoon.

McKeesport a Donation Center. McKeesport has come forward in the interest of the lockedout men at Homestend and are making arrangements for receiving collections and donations for them at that point. The Advisory Committee will receive the money and goods direct from Mc-Keesport. The Advisory Committee re-quested local lodges to do this as such con-tributions can be put to good effect.

No Flour in the World Will make such nice, light, white bread and go so far as "Rosalina" and "Our Best" brands. The Iron City Milling Company make it. All grocers sell it.

Freak of a Dinwiddle Street Sc Joseph Magonigel Fa'ls Over a Wall 50 Feet High While Trying to Recover s Pipe-Accidents of a Day.

H. H. Hunter, a resident of Dinwiddie street, was taken to the Mercy Hospital vesterday suffering from severe injuries. Early Sunday morning Mr. Hunter, who is a somnambulist, got up in his sleep and walked out of a third story window in the rear of the house. He fell to the yard, striking a fence in his fall, and was badly cut and bruised and hurt internally. He was discovered shortly afterward by the family and taken into the house. Yesterday he was removed to the hospital. His injuries are serious, but the physicians are

The other accidents follow: MAGONIGEL-Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Joseph Magonigel, 28 years old, met with a terrible death by falling

unable yet to learn their extent.

cerday afternoon Joseph Magonigel, 23 years old, met with a terrible death by falling over a 53-foot retaining wall in the West End. It appears that the deceased who resides at Bridgeville on the Panhandie read, had come to the city, accompanied, by his wife and uncle. At Temperance ville station the uncle dropped his pipe through the fence railings which guard the top of the abutment, and Magonigel in attempting to scale the fence to get the pipe lost his balance and fell to West Carson street, 50 feet below. In failing, his body turned in the air, and he fell face first on a pile of rails lying on the street. When picked up he was dead.

Dempster—A horse attached to Fleishman's wagon became frightened/on Wylie avenue near Arthurstreet yesterday morning, and ran down the steep grade above Fulton street at a break neck speed. At the corner of Logan street the horse collided with a wagon, upsetting both wagons and throwing the drivers out into the street. John Dempster, the driver of Fleishman's wagon was badly hurt about the head and body, and had to be removed to his home in a carriage. William Lartz, the other driver, escaped injury. The wagons were wrecked.

ELLIOTT—Ben Elliott, a tramp stealing a ride on the Pennsylvania road, fell off the train at Loyalhanna yesterday and was badly hurt.

Kozolowski—Valenty Kozolowski was adly hurt.

hadly hurt.

Kozolowski-Valenty Kozolowski was struck in the jaw by a shovel that he was grinding yesterday. The bone was broken and several arteries cut. He is not expected to live.

HALL—George W. Hall, of Collier, was killed on the Panhandie road yesterday white coupling cars, He was crushed between the bumpers.

OLASKI—Anthony Olaski, a Hungarian coai miner, was killed at Willow Grove yesterday thereon.

afternoon. He was run down by a train.
FARRIS—Adam Farris, aged 27, is lying in
the Southside Hospital suffering from burns
received in the Oliver & Roberts wire mill last evening by having a hot wire wrapped around his body. His injuries are not dan gerous.

ENDED WITHOUT BEGINNING.

A Story of a Summer Night Conert and Constable With a Writ.

The oft-postponed symmer night concert which was to have taken place at Silver Lake Grove last night, was permanently called off just as a constable, with a writ of attachment for the receipts, entered the grove. There is not likely to be another attempt this season. The manager, C. V. Gates, has made three previous efforts to give classical performances at the Hotel Kenmawr. Twice, out of consideration for a sick lady at the hotel, the show was postponed. The third time it was prohibited by the hotel proprietor for other reasons.

Owing to the repeated postponements there were not 150 people on band when the time came to begin last night. It was said that Mr. Gates had learned of the constable's approach, but it is more likely that, as he stated to the audience, there was too small an attendance to justify a perform ance, but he stepped out on the stage and in a manly, straightforward speech informed his hearers there would be no concert. As there was no performance the constable could not force his writ of attachment, and he departed from the grove a sadder if not, wiser man. Mr. Gates' audience sympa-thized with and applauded him at the close

of his speech.

The writ of attschment was issued by a downtown Alderman on the oath of Prof.
Brockett, the claim being for \$400. The brockett, the claim being for \$400. The case this morning. As McKibben is very poor the funeral of the little one will exact cause of the action could not be learned, but it was understood it was an old claim for professional services rendered.

A NEWSY WITH NERVE

He Doesn't Mind Such Slight Things as

Bullet Wounds, Andrew Cool, a 12-year-old newsboy, walked into the Mercy Hospital last evening ank asked to have a splinter taken out of his leg. On examination it was found that a piece of wood a couple of inches long was imbedded in the inside of his right thigh. It had been there some days, and the wound having restered, made the injury a serious one. The boy said he had been rolling a hoop, and falling his stick was run into his leg and broke off. As they were undress-ing the boy to attend to him the physicians noticed another wound in the same place on

his left leg.
"Oh, that's nothing," said the boy, with a contemptuous look when questioned about it. "I shot myself there on the Fourth of July, but that don't count."

It transpired that he had shot himself in

the leg and the bullet was cut out by Police Surgeon Moyer. From lack of attention, however, the wound was in a bad condition. From both wounds the boy's condition is serious, but he will recover

Prospects for Harvest Excursions. John R. Pott, of Williamsport, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul road, put up at the Monongahela House yesterday. He is hustling in connection with the harvest excursions which leave for the west August 30 and September 27. These excursions are annual affairs on his line. Mr. Pott thinks judging from inquiries that they will be largely patronized this year. The Milwaukee road is the only one in the west that employes a land and industrial commission to look after settlers.

Caught Robbing Refrigerators. Detectives Robinson and Demmel arrest. ed three boys yesterday who have of late been doing considerable stealing from houses on Second and Third avenues. The ice boxes of the people in this neighborhood have been visited very frequently, and quantities of beer and eatables stolen. Yesterday morning the two officers watched and caught Frank Steel, Michael Flaherty and James Hennessy in the act of robbing the ice box at 39 Second avenue. The trio were

locked up in the Central station, and infor-mations will be made against them. Horace Lewis in Monte Cristo, An excellent rendition of "Monte Cristo," that deeply dramatic play, is to be seen at

Harris' Theater this week. Horace Lewis, who has been here before in the leading role, has few superiors as Edmond Dantes, and he is ably supported by Fanny Harold as Mercedes and Georga A. D. Johnstone as Noirtier. Several others in the cast are above the average, and the scenery is quite good.

If you have children you will be interested in the experience of Mr. John Cook, of Pilot, Vermilion county, Ill. He says: "Two years ago two of my family, a young man and a girl, had very severe and dangerous attacks of bloody flux. The doctor here ous attacks of bloody flux. The doctor here was unable, after a week's time, to check or relieve either case. I threw the doctor overboard and began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. Improvement was seen very soon and my children arose in a few days from what I feared would she their death-bed. It is a grand, good medicine."

Excursion Via the Picturesque B. & O. R. R. To Atlantic City, via Washi neton Baltimore and Philadelphia, on Thursday, July 28, 1891. Rate \$10 the round trip; tickets good for 12 days from day of sale and good to stop off at Washington City returning. Trains with Pullman parlor and sleeping cars will leave B. & O. depot, Pittsburg, at 8 A. A. and 9:20 P. M.

WALKED THROUGH A WINDOW. HE TRIED TO FOLLOW.

A Grief Stricken Father Whose Babe Is Killed by the Cars,

HIMSELF LIES ACROSS THE RAILS.

Strong Men Prevent Ilis Attempted Self-Destruction.

AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS HE IS LOCKED UP

A Pleasant Valley electric car ran over and instantly killed a little 5-year-old boy on Duquesne way yesterday afternoon Three hours later his father, John McKibben, crazed at the sight of the mangled remains, made two desperate attempts at suicide by throwing himself in front of Wylie avenue car.

"They've got the town by the throat! They've killed my boy, and they may as well kill us all and be done with it!" screamed the unfortunate father, as he threw himself across the rails, and it was only by the efforts of several strong men that he was saved from the fate of his baby. McKibben lives in Pusey's courf; in rear of the Home Hotel. He has a son of about 15 and, until yesterday's accident, a bright little boy of about 3 years. The child got away from his mother, who was engaged with her home duties, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He wandered out or Duquesne way, and as an ice wagon started from in front of the Home Hotel the little one climbed on the rear step for a ride,

The Child Instantly Killed. The wagon had only gone ten feet when Pleasant Valley car came down the grade at a high speed ringing loudly for the wagon o clear the way. The child, confused by the sound, jumped from the step right into the middle of the track. The car was upon it in a twinkling. There was a flutter of skirts and a smothered cry. Then the car stopped. Just behind it there lay the mangled and bloody corpse of a mother's

darling, a father's pet.

Tender hands carried the little body into the Home Hotel, and a doctor soon arrived, but he was not needed. The little soul had gone beyond. The morgue wagon came and the body was taken to that gruesome place

on Sixth syenue.

At 6 o'clock McKibben came home from a day's hard work. When informed of the fate of his baby he rushed up to the morgue where he was permitted to gaze on the crushed remains. The sight of them seemed to madden him. He broke into tears at first, but soon ceased crying and with stolid face walked to the front door of the building. He stood there for a moment when, hearing the sound of an approaching car, he deliberately walked out and giving vent to the expression quoted above he threw himself across the track of the Central Traction

Determined to Die on the Track. A young man at the morgue and two other men ran out quickly and dragged him away just as the cable car came along, but it was all they could do to hold him. Atter the car passed McKibben promised not to repeat the attempt and walked away. But when the next car came along he again ran out on the track and started toward the car. The gripman, however, divined his intention and stopped the car just before it reached him. Sergeant Bob Gray, who happened to be on the car, arrested the frenzied father to save him from self-destruction and sent him to Central station. He wept and moaned, Central station. He wept and moaned, calling for his baby after he was locked up, but it was deemed best to keep him confined for the night. Dr. Moyer adminis-fined for the night. Dr. Moyer adminis-tered opiates, which had little effect until after midnight, when McKibben fell into a slumber. It is hoped he will have recov-

take place from the morgue,

To the Public.

I have no hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy to the public, as I do to my friends and patrons. I used it myself after other well-known remedies had failed, and it weil-known remedies had lailed, and it candidly and cheerfully upon its merits, not from a financial standpoint, because I have others in stock on which I make a larger profit, but because Chamberlain's is the best remedy I know of for bowel completed. plaints. There is no doubt about it, it does the work. JAMES FORGY, Druggist, TUWTHSU McVeytown, Po McVeytown, Pa.

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\$6.00 Parasols for \$3.50 \$9.00 Parasols for \$5.00

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