2

as the Carnegie firm is concerned. Four of our mills are in operation, and before the week is out the balance will be in opera-tion. The mills now running are the guide, 12-inch, new plate and scrap mills, and the 12-inch mill is operated by one of the finest crews in Allegheny county." Yesterday afternoon arrangements were

made for the reception of more non-union men who are expected to arrive this morning. Spring mattresses were taken into the works by the wagon load and three colored cooks have already been installed who are kept busy getting up lunches for the workmen. Most of these men are expected from the Carbon Iron Works and Moorhead's mill in Sharpsburg.

## ANOTHER NON-UNION MILL.

#### Spang, Chaifant & Co, Ignore the Amalga mated Association and Start Their Plate Mill With Non-Union Men as Predicted Early in the Fight.

The Amalgamated Association men were treated to a mild surprise at Etna yesterday morning. Spang, Chalfant & Co. started their plate mill with non-union men, as predicted in THE DISPATCH early in the fight. During the past few weeks various rumors concerning the mill were in circulation, but nothing substantial could be obtained and almost anything was expected.

Several days since an attempt was made to operate the plate department, but owing to an insufficient number of men to manipulate that mill the works were allowed to re main idle for a few days. Yesterday a full equipment of men was present at the mill early in the day and work was commenced.

Manager G. A. Chalfant could not be found, but another of the mill officials was willing to talk. He said: "Some time since several of the workmen signified their several of the workmen signined their willingness to go to work, and asked that they be given an opportunity. The plate mill furnaces were lighted, but there were not enough men present to start properly, and the start was delayed until to-day. This morning everything was in readiness. The men cause and a very successful start was made. The workers are old employes, and we have had no difficulty. Three heats were made instead of four, owing to the late start, which was at 7 o'clock instead of 6. Everything is quiet and no difficulty with the men is expected. The scale is not signed, and we are greatly satisfied with the

start made to-day." The members of the Amalgamated Association are reticent, but a special meeting has been called for Thursday evening. "Business of importance" is the only feature of the notice.

#### THE SCALE TROUBLES.

## Jones & Laughtins' an Honorable Firm to

Deal With. Before the Belleville Steel Company, of Belleville, Ill., signed the scale on Monday last the Amalgamated Association, in order to arrange an amicable settlement, conceded a 5 per cent reduction in the wage list. Cornelius Shea, a prominent worker in Jones & Laughlins' mill, was asked last evening why such a settlement could not be effected with the firm that employed him, whereupon he replied:

have offered to adjust the difficulty with Jones & Laughlins, and even conceded a more substantial reduction in the old scale than the one given to the Belleville Steel Company. You may ask now why then we have reached no agreement, which would be no more than a fair question. There is no doubt that the firm and their men will agree. It is only a question of two or three days. We have an honorable firm to deal with. The reason we give Jones & Laugh-lins a more substantial reduction than at Ins a more substantial reduction than at Belleville is that the machinery is better and the capacity is greater. As a result we can make better wages. When Jones & Laughlins sign the scale I hope it will be for three or five years, so that we will be done with these disputes. They occasion a loss not only to the men, but to the firm."

## RETURNING TO WORK.

Several of the O d Men at Duquesne Go Back to the Mill.

HOPE SEES A STAR	shattered rest." The con W. T. Rol Conroy, o
And the Locked-Out Men at Homestead Are Now Con- fident of Success. LEADERS MEET AND TALK.	picnic at 1 requests Elmira, 1 W. T. Rol calls. The chanics ar night. Th David Ly urged then ing was we firm.
Enthusiastic Workers Hear Their Side of the Conflict.	SOM Two Non From Firm's
MANAGER POTTER TALKS OUT.	Submit During Carnegie S
He Tells of Breaks From the Ranks of the Amalgamated.	workmen, the dispu- Strange a nected wit
O'DONNELL IS AWAY FOR HIS HEALTH Yesterday was a day of affirmation and	every day, circumstan Shortly noon two into the A
I take at Hamatand The monogement	into the A

denials at Homestead. The management make all sorts of declarations and the leaders of the locked-out men speedily denied them. The locked-out men held their mass meeting yesterday afternoon. The people present certainly grew enthusiastic over the speeches and reports. It was 2 o'clock when the locked-out men filed into the Opera House. There were over 200 of them. They all seemed to be in good spirits. The noticeable unrest of the day before seemed to have gone. As the crowd waited on the outside for the doors to open, the best of order prevailed. The men were all talking, but they were keeping their voices down to the ordinary tones of conversation.

Noticeable in the gathering yesterday was William Weihe, the stalwart President of the Amalgamated Association. He seems to be a popular man in Homestead. Wherever he went yesterday crowds would gather around him. Assistant Secretary Kilgallon, of the same association, was also on the ground. Jerry Dougherty was there, and he seemed to have more than his usual amount of magnetism. Jerry is exceedingly popular in Homestead. Vice President W. A. Carney, of the Amalgamated, was at Homestead also. Trustee Pierce's pleasant face was also among the visitors. There is no doubt that these five powers in the association rendered a good service to their organization. They can all reason well, and when they left Homestead last night the

#### locked-out men felt assured of victory. Visitors Make Speeches,

Nothing startling was done at yesterday's meeting nor had anything of an unusual nature been expected.

The Press Committee gave out the idea that the proceedings were routine, the ad-visory and relief committees being given a chance to tell of the work each had done. After this the visitors made speeches. The condition of the iron and steel workers and all other trades which are now engaged in troubles were cited. On the whole speakers thought that victory was near at hand. The condition of the Carnegie interests was carefully gone over. One speaker showed that 10,000 employes of this company were now striking. To the talker this was an encouraging fact. He argued along the same line they have taken from the start. It is that enough competent men cannot be found to take the places of the company's former employes. The Amalgamated offi-cials all told of the congratulatory letters and offers of aid that were pouring into the general offices. As far as sympathy and

Attorney Brennen Asks the Court to Apthe petition asking for a license for the creation of a voluntary trade tribunal, un-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3. 1892 THE

entered and sought passage to Homestead. They are applying for posi-tions in such numbers as to soon fill up all vacancies. The Tide is now making three trips cach day and may soon be compelled, from press of work, to add another trip to its daily routine of business. and I made him go away to take a mmittee assigned David Lynch, berts, of Homestead, and R. S. of Youngstown, to address a labor of Youngstown, to address a labor Rosa' Grove to-day. In answer to from Brooklyn, Albany and David Lynch, T. W. Brown and oberts were chosen to answer the hey will start to-night. The me-and laborers held a meeting last Chere were about 500 men present. Lynch addressed the men. He em to stand firm. The strengthen-well received. Both sides are very CAPTAIN LOAR IS INDIGNANT. He Insists All His Men Are on Duty-Th

# IE FUNNY INCIDENTS.

-Union Men Frightened Away the Homestead Mill Because the Physician Desires That They to Vaccination. the present struggle between the Steel Company and the locked-out even at the most serious time ite has had its ridiculous side. and funny stories directly con th the trouble have been related

, but probably the most laughable nce occurred yesterday. after 2 o'clock yesterday after-

non-union men made their way Amalgamated Association's head quarters. They were out of breath and one was unusually pale. When questioned they said they had just come from Homestead. They had no fault to find with the general treatment there, but they objected to vaccination. They were asked to ex-plain, whereupon the older man of the two said: "We have been in the Homestead works since Saturday last and were fairly works since Saturday last and were fairly well contented, but this morning there was a change in the usual programme. A doctor approached me and my friend and said we would have to be vaccinated. We refused, but the physician said it would have to be done, but when he went away for a few minutes we made for the other said measured to cat away. We were gates and managed to get away. We were willing to work and work hard, but we didn't go there to let any doctor practice any of his new ideas on us." Hardly had the intended victim of the

Homestend physician related his story when one of the locked-out workmen came when one of the locked-out workmen came in with a story from the Union Mill. He said that among the shear grinders at the upper Union Mill was a man who eight or nine years ago run the Universal Plate Mill, in Andrew Kloman's mill, at Supe-rior station, but owing to ill-health aban-doned his trade. When Manager Dillon learned he had a roller in sight, he went to the man and persuaded him to work. The workman demurred, but at last con-sented and assisted in getting out three

The workman demurred, but at last con-sented and assisted in getting out three heats. So precious had he become that when night arrived instead of allowing the man to go home the under-bosses locked him in the grease house and kept him all night. Yesterday morning, however, he managed to make his escape, but in doing so he was obliged to leave his hat and coat he had the seled the force near Thirty.

so he was conged to leave his hat and coat behind. He scaled the fence near Thirty-fourth street and made his way to head-quarters where he told his story to the amusement of a number of the men. At the rooms of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation on Penn avenue a member of the Desc Committee vesterior and the the

Press Committee yesterday said: "I have a story I can vouch for and it is a good one. The Carnegie Steel Company has erected a temporary bar in the Thirty-third street mill. Over this is dispensed large quanti-ties of liquid refreshments and cigars which are given to the way without cost. The are given to the men without cost. The liquid refreshments consists of beer and whisky and the workmen are not limited in their potations. A funny thing, however, is that the firm have erected the bar near the fence where one of the most strongest rules of the company is posted. It reads as follows: 'No employe of the Carnegie Steel Company is allowed to use intoxicating liquors during working hours.' Everybody that drinks at the firm's bar sees the sign and wonders."

# PRAYING FOR ARBITRATION.

point a Board-Notice to Carnegies. Attorney W. J. Brennen yesterday filed

Soldiers Leaving. The only excitement at Camp Sam Black yesterday was occasioned by the leaving o the Sheridan troopers. To-day a part o Battery B will go home. Colonel Hawking

and his men across the river passed a quiet day. General Wiley said yesterday he had no idea when the troops would leave. The boys are all getting tired of eamp life, but they all want to stay it out until a finish. Csptain J. A. Loar, of Company "E," Tenth Regi-ment, is after the person who circulated the report that his men were deserting whole-sale. There is no truth at all in the report. The entire membership was presented at roll call yesterday. A good many of the boys are away on furloughs. Among the number is Captain D. W. Simpson, of Company F, Fifth Regiment. He was called to his home in Indiana yesterday morning. Lieutenant McLain is command-ing the company. day. General Wiley said yesterday he had ing the company.

## CAN'T LOCATE THE CONCERT. Chief Murphy Will Not Issue a Permit for

an Anarchist Benefit. The detectives of Allegheny were busily employed yesterday in an attempt to ascer-

tain where the concert, proposed as a bene-fit by the Anarchists in behalf of Berkman, is to be held. They were unable to gain any definite information, and they believe the concert or benefit will not be given in the city limits. Chief Murphy declared that he would not issue a permit for such a arpose.

## STREATOR GIVES BAIL.

wo Warrants Served on the Colorel at His Bome in Washington-J. M. Guffey Will Go on Colonel Hawkins' Bond for a Court Trial.

Lieutenant Colonel Streator has given \$1,000 bail to answer the two charges preferred against him by Private Iams at the September term of court.

Yesterday Constable McInerney, from Alderman P. B. Reilly's office, was sent to Washington with two warrants to be served upon Lieutenant Colonel Streator, one for aggravated assault and battery and the other for simple assault, both-preferred by Private Iams. When the constable arrived at Washington he immediately proceeded to Colonel Streator's home, and was

ceeded to Colonel Streator's home, and was told there that he was visiting in the coun-try, and they did not know when he would return. When Constable McInerney made known his errand a messenger was sent to Colonel Streator, and shortly after the Colonel put in an appearance. After the formality of the arrest had been gone through, he said he would waive a hearing and give bail for court. Bail was fixed at \$500 on each of the charges, and the Colonel, in company with the constable. nxed at 2000 on each of the charges, and the Colonel, in company with the constable, went before Squire Rupple, of Washington, where Thomas Armitage and John A. How-den, well known citizens of Washington, went on his bond. The Colonel was re-leased, and the constable returned to the

Regarding the others against whom in-Regarding the others against whom in-formations have been made it is not likely that they will be arrested, as they will doubtless come to the Alderman's office and give bail for court. Senator Robbins, Quartermaster of the Tenth Regiment, who is Colonel Hawkins' attorney, called at the Alderman's office yesterday and examined the informations, after which he said it would not be necessary to serve the way would not be necessary to serve the war-rants, as Colonel Hawkins will give bail immediately, if wanted, for court. Alder-man Reilly received word from J. M. Guffey that he would go on the bonds of Colonel Hawkins and Dr. Grim for any amount desired.

## ABANDONED THE BABY.

HADN'T A LICENSE.

Alderman Kerr's Experience With a Young

Couple From the Country.

perience with a young couple who were

very anxious to get married yesterday

Alderman Kerr had a very peculiar ex-

	E SOME LIGHT.
ark Clouds	s Breaking Over the
Larami	ie Cattle Company.
T COLLEON	
T-COLDECA	OR DOWLIN TALKS.
he Property	of the Wrecked Concern

John Dowlin, Collector of Interna Revenue of the Pittsburg district under Cleveland and President of the Laramie Land and Cattle Company before the gigantic concern met with financial reverses, was in Pitteburg last night and stopped at the St. Charles Hotel. Mr. Dowlin was born and raised in Green county. He is 67 years old, yet he looks as rugged and hearty as the average man at 45. He has always been an ardent Democrat, but he never held any public office until the late Congressman Boyle, of Fayette county, induced him to accept the Collectorship of Internal Revenue. The district then comprised only a few counties contiguous to Pittsburg.

An Unhappy Discovery. After the immediate revenue districts were consolidated Mr. Dowlin resigned and devoted his undivided attention to the cattle company, of which he was the recognized head. He had scarcely gotten in charge of the great concern when he discovstopped. ered it to be tottering financially, and when its wreck come the financial affairs of Greene county were shaken from center to circumterence. Mr. Dowlin, however, was the greatest sufferer. Two of his farms, both valuable, were sold for him under the hammer. His bank stock was confiscated, gains in our Linen De-

hammer. His bank stock was confiscated, and he was practically left without money or standing. He remained with the wreck of the great cattle concern, however, and he is now hopeful that he will within a year be enabled to reposses himself of the prop-erty sold under force. "We sold the land of the Larimie Cattle Company," Mr. Dowlin said last night, "but the property was returned to us. We must sell it again. The year has been profitable and the clouds that have been shutting out even the faintest ray of light seem to be breaking. We are hopeful of recovering at least a part of the money we lost some years ago. We have a valuable ranche on the Sweet Water and it will help us out materially." His Memory Bad. partment. All-Linen Huck Towels, sizes 19x30 inches, at 121/2c each. Until

## His Memory Bad.

been 18c. "Where do you live now?" was asked Mr. Dowlin.

"I still live on one of my farms in Green county, I am a widower and I have five children. Four are married and-no by George," the old man corrected-"I have six children. Four are married and two

six children. Four are married and two are single. "The death of Congressman Craig created general regret in our county," Mr. Dowlin went on, "He was held in high esteem by our people. There is likely to be a lively contest for Mr. Craig's un-expired term. We have been in-formed that Colonel Stewart will again enter the field but our people are anx-ious to have Joseph A. Wise, of Washing-ton county become the Democratic candi-date. He is beyond question one of the ton county become the Democratic calif-date. He is beyond question one of the strongest men in our district, and I am con-fident he can be elected. He is well known all through the district, and he is able be-yond the average citizen. He can be elected."

# TWO MEETINGS HELD YESTERDAY.

A Suitable Place for the Southside Hospitz Cannot Be Found.

The authorities of the Southside Hospital are experiencing a deal of trouble in finding a location for the proposed new building. Two meetings were held yesterday, but no

place decided upon. In the afternoon a joint meeting of the

HARDWARE MEN ORGANIZE. Association Formed to Discuss the Trade and Exchange Views.

The second monthly meeting of the Assoation of Hardware Jobbers, formed reatly in this city, was held in the Chamber Commerce room yesterday afternoon. here was a full attendance, but only tine business was transacted. The association was formed for the rpose of bringing the members of the de into closer relations. The member et once a month to exchange views, dis-

to consider other matters of general inter-est to the trade. They do not attempt to regulate prices in any way. This is done only by the individual firms, so it is not in the nature of a trust. The association in-eludes all the hardware jobbers in Pitts-burg, Allegheny and Wheeling, and the permanent organization is as follows: Presi-dent, W. C. Beitz, of the Bindley Hard-ware Company; Vice Presidents, W. P. Herskell, of Ott Bros. & Co., Wheeling; J. H. Gettleman, of Allegheny; Treasurer, Thomas A. Park, of Logan, Gregg & Co. Their headquarters are at present in the Chamber of Commerce. to consider other matters of general inter-

Dragged by a Cable Car. George Forrester, aged 23, a mill worker in Shoenberger's Sixteenth street mill, was struck and badly injured by a Penn avenue car at the corner of Sixteenth street last

HUGUS & ACKE.

Summer Sale Bar-

25c until now.

would cost more.

Hemstitched Linen

Pillow Cases \$1.25 per

MEN'S

Kangaroo Shoes.

Just the shoe for hot weather.

All Sizes and Styles at

\$2.50 AND \$3.50

SIMEN'S,

LADIES'

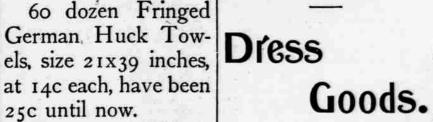
SMALL SIZE

GOLD

ran at the corner of Sittleenth street last night. The young man had just alighted from a Spring Garden avenue car and did not notice the approach of the cable car. He was knocked down and dragged a con-siderable distance before the car could be tractive this

# SALE!

The one most important rea-200 dozen hemmed son for the extraordinary cuts in prices is the fact that we have no place to keep Summer Goods over if we wanted to. New goods are coming. The time that this sale can last is now the price has now reckoned by days. Take advantage while it lasts,



It is very unusual to get plain colored Dress Goods of the very best kinds and makes pair; the plain linen at such prices.

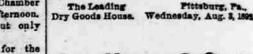
During this sale we will sell On Friday and Satall of our 50-cent quality All-Wool SERGES and CASHurday a Special Sale MERES at 44c a yard. Good line of shades, suitable for of Remnants and present or Fall wear. Short Ends of Fine

A large lot of 46-inch fine Bleached and Cream imported All-Wool Cashmeres,

been made to make more at-GREAT

AUGUST

Reductions Than during July have now



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Penn Ave. Stores.

Pittsburg, Ps.

ss condition and prospect of business, and

Jos. Home & Go.'s

Greater

At Duquesne yesterday workmen reported at the mill in large numbers. Superintendent Morrison refused to say how many applicants were received to-day and how many of the old men applied, but he was pleased with the result. It was learned from another source that over 100 men applied for work. A great many of them were new men, but enough of the old employes to sat-isty the management that they will all fail in line soon. The Amalgamated people have

The source of the say. The firm is keeping a complete list of all men applying. They will not attempt to start up until after Wednesday evening, in order to give all the old men a chance to come back.

## THEIR BAIL FIXED.

#### Judge Ewing Fixes the Amount for Bauer and Knold.

Judge Ewing, sitting in Quarter Session Court, yesterday morning fixed the amount of bail required of Anarchists Bauer and Knold at \$5,000 each. The bail offered for the prisoners was not accepted, however. There was not a large attendance. As soon as court opened and before the prisoners were brought in, Attorney Joseph Friedman presented the petitions, which District Attorney Burleigh handed to the Judge.

Judge Ewing at once said: "I under stand there is no danger of the death of Mr. Frick, and the defendants are entitled to bail. I will fix the amount at \$5,000 for each defendant, \$4,000 on the charge of be-ing accessory and \$1,000 on the charge of conspiracy.

The court then proceeded to the consideration of other business. In a minute or two Bauer and Knold were brought from jail in company with the other prisoners and placed in the box, where they sat for nearly an hour.

an hour. Shortly before noon Louis Kieger, a car-penter, and Emil Boschel were presented as bondsmen, but Judge Ewing after ex-amining them decided that they did not own enough property. "We propose to have good ball in these cases," said the Judge. "It must be of the best." Mean-while the two prisoners had been retarned to their cells in the jail.

#### A Bold Theft on Sixth Street.

A young lady who is a stenographer in a Water street business house was passing along Sixth street about 6:30 last evening when a thief snatched her pocketbook and made off with it. The book contained \$7, which is supposed to have been extracted and the book thrown away. The latter is prized as a gift, and the finder is requested to leave it at Superintendent O'Mara's office.

#### fan Away From Bome.

Maggie Coyle is at the Central police station and will probably be sent to Morganza. She ran away from her home, 104 Hemlock street, last Friday, and after a diligent search Detective McTighe found her diligent search Detective Mcligne found ner at a theater. Ida Kennedy, of Ross street, is said to have harbored the girl, who is only 17 years old. Her parents and Judge Gripp will decide on her disposition to-day.

#### Two Bodles Sent Home Yesterday,

The body of Frank Snowden was sent to his home in Brownsville yesterday and that of James Linkhauer to Duquesne. The two men were killed together near Wilmerding on Monday.

#### George Fontaine's Body Recovered.

general offices. As far as sympathy and financial aid goes, it was clearly proven at yesterday's meeting that the Homestead men were plentifully supplied with both. The speakers cheered up the weary hearts of the locked-out men, and loud rounds of applause issued from behind the doors of the Opera House. No resolutions were adopted and no vote was taken to continue the battle against the Carnegie Steel Company, but withal the meeting was a great success. The cheering words of yesterday have done more to strengthen the ranks of the locked-out men than anything that has happened in Homestead for many a day. While the former employes of the Car-

negie Steel Company were receiving their restorative, the crack and boom of the machinery operated by the new men nearby sounded clear and loud. It appeared to be more noticeable than on previous days. It may have been the condition of the air,

however. Standing at General Wiley's hill-top headquarters one gets an excellent view of the big steel plant. To the looker on yes-terday afternoon there seemed to be much terday afternoon there seemed to be much activity within the inclosure. Men were busily engaged all through the yard, and from every mill but one huge volumes of smoke and steam were issuing. The mills were certainly going, but whether satisfac-torily is something that has not been exactly proven yet.

#### The Managor Has His Say.

Manager Potter was seen at 4:30 yesterday Manager Potter was seen at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. "Over 200 new men were brought into the mill to-day," said he. "The major-ity of them came from Baltimore and Phila-delphia. There were a few of them from Cincinnati. The Baltimore men are all steel workers. They came from Sparrow's Point and Coates & Co.'s mills. They understand their work thoroughly and are was aread to their work thoroughly and are prepared to stay at Homestead. We now have 1,300 men in the mills and as we are ready for more we will get them. Just now we have enough, and I have sent out orders to our employing agents not to send any more workmen for several days. This morning the 24 old men whom we agreed to take back into our service started in to work. Up until the present time I have received application from 14 more of our old emapplication from 14 more of our old em-ployes. They were mostly members of the Amalgamated Association. I promised them all positions if they would come back in the morning. They all assented. To-night we will start the 33-inch mill on sin-gle turn."

The Homestead men deny Mr. Potter's statements as regards the men going back to statements as regards the men going back to work. They say there might have been some mechanics or laborers, but not one Analgamated man they contend has left the ranks. The Government inspector of armor plates said last night that he yesterday tested five plates made by the non-union men. He says they stood every test and are as good as even plate aver, turned out are as good as any plate ever turned out. He also says there is no necessity for the company to make plates as it is now six months ahead of Government orders.

Return to the Rauks.

Return to the Ranks. After the Advisory Committee meeting last night Acting Chairman Crawford said: "Three of the old men who had gone back to work have come out and will not go back again. They had received letters asking them to go back to work. These are the only men who have left our ranks. We are in position to know it when a man goes, and I could take an oath that we have not lost more than these three men.

Line and the state of an and

goes, and I could take an oath that we have not lost more than these three men. "The company is not having such an easy time within the works. Ten of the men who were brought up yesterday refused to go to work. They wanted to come out the gates and the company would not let them. A little riot followed and the company had to take the men back to Pittsburg on the steamer Tide. A scheme is being worked on this boat. Thirteen men are required to make up a full crew and the Tide always carries this number. We are on to ft now

der the act of 1883, to settle the difficulties Father at Homestead. The petition recites the

disorder at Homestead and, referring to the Officer Hilderbrecht last night picked up troubles in the steel trade, asks for the tria 2-year-old girl on Tustin street and placed bunal. The petition contains the signatures her in the Eleventh ward station for care. of employes of the Carnegie Steel The case is a sad one, inasmuch as the child Company, Jones & Laughlins, Sho-enberger & Co., the Hainsworth Steel Company and the Linden Steel Company. is in a frightful physical condition and was deserted by her parents. The father's name is John Kinney, and he resided in the rear of 102 Tustin street with his wife and child until recently. A misunderstanding of some kind led the mother to seek em-ployment with a private family, and she became a domestic in the home of an East End councilman. The husband deserted the home and went to live with his parents, leaving the child to shift for herself.

enberger & Co., the Hainsworth Steel
Company and the Linden Steel Company.
Employes of Carnegie Steel Company-Wm. T. Roberts and Wm. Vogel, Pittsburg,
and G. T. Rylands, David Lynch, Peter Newman, John Madden, Thomas H. Baynes,
Matthew Murphy, John McCov. H. W. Wright, John Reid, Wm. Sellers, Wm. Lloyd
and John Huise, of Homestend.
Employes of Jones & Laughlin-Cornelius
Shea, P. Lewis, Edward McPhilenny, Noah
Whitehend, F. M. Wise, J. T. Cullen, George
Wood, Mike Fryle, M. Lynch, L. Frederick,
John Castelle, J. Foust, E. C. Jahn, Wm. H.
Hoffman, John Tafe, W. Snan, M Lewis,
Daniel Callahan and Frank Weisenberg.
Employes of Shoenberger & Co.-William
A. Kane, Frank Tigho, John Clemens, Frank
Saylor, William Neblock, George Zitzman,
E. J. Hamm, E. E. Nichols, Thomas McIntyre, R. A. Rosemund, R. Schnelbreck.
Employes of Lainsworth Steel CompanyMahon, S. L. Sprees, James Sweeny,
Richard Cavanaugh, T. T. Mangan, John McCarthy, H. Williams, D. J. Driscoll, P.
Munns, William Harbison, R. Gillespie.
Employes of Linden Steel Company-John
Musns, William Harbison, R. Gillespie.
Employes of Linden Steel Company-, McMahon, S. L. Sprees, James Sweeny,
Richard Cavanaugh, T. T. Mangan, John McCarthy, H. Williams, D. J. Driscoll, P.
Munns, William Harbison, R. Gillespie.
Employes of Linden Steel Company-John
McNesiggan, Fatrick Audley, John Gliroy,
James Durham, Robert T. Nichols, James
Neville and William Kauuber.
Judge Ewing, to whom the petition was When examined at the station last night the baby was found to be suffering from a severe internal strain, making its life almost miserable. The case will be turned over to the Humane Society this morning.

atternoon. He asked them for their names, Judge Ewing, to whom the petition was and they were very reluctant about giving presented, made an order directing the peti-tion to be placed on record, and that a lithem, but finally the young man, who ap-peared to be about 22 years of age, stated cense issue for the creation of a voluntary that his name was George Hatch and that trade tribunal for the settlement of deputes in the steel trade, conditioned upon the assent in writing of the necessary number of employers or firms engaged in the steel trade, with notice to the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, of the filing of the record of the proceedings. he lived in Westmoreland county. The girl gave her name as Mamie Genowinne, and that she lived in Butler county. She

# COMING TO HOMESTEAD.

Plenty of Men in Baltimore on Their Way to Pittsburg. Homestead does not seem to possess any county.

terrors for the workmen of Baltimore, many of whom appear anxious to get work in the mills of the Carnegie Steel Company. A dispatch from Baltimore states that late on Saturday night last C. H. Smith registered at the Eutaw House from Homestead. After inserting an advestisement in one of

the morning papers for workmen he re-tired, telling the hotel clerk he was "in" to Monday morning Mr. Smith was up, bright and early and posted up the follow-ing placard on his bedroom door:

Headquarters of the Carnegie Company, Limited.

Men Wanted. Come in Quick. Applications began to arrive by the score and up until last night Mr. Smith had booked 100 men. Out of this number, how-ever, only about 50 will be qualified. Among the number is an English roller and a heater. The recruits are expected in this city this morning.

# city this morning. THE TIDE IS BUSY.

#### It Carries Many Men and Lots of Provisions to Homestead,

rooms of the glass association at the Stev-enson block to arrange the new wage list. The session begun at 10 o'clock and lasted until noon. At 2 o'clock the members re-assembled and remained in conference until 5 o'clock, but what progress was made is not known as the delegates refused to make public any part of the proceedings. The Tide made her usual trip yesterday. Not being able to carry all the passengers and freight necessary for the mills at Homestend, she has pressed into service a large stend, she has pressed into service a large barge, and it is doing good service. Every trip it is loaded with provisions and men. On her afternoon trip she carried 48 men. 250 cots, 1,000 pounds of meat and other things in proportion. While standing at the office on Water tract vectoriar a number of water

directors and Ladies' Aid Society was held and Mother Disagree at the Guild Hou ... It was the only sub-Their Little Girl.

ject considered. Several places were proposed. None seemed suitable. The lot on the corner of Twentieth street and Merri-man alley was considered with the most favor, but farther than that nothing was

done. In the evening the Board of Directors met at the hospital. The meeting was well attended, but futile as far as results were concerned. Among the lots suggested were lots on Tenth street, on Mary and Twen-tieth, on Eighteenth, and several on the hill. The intenfion is to locate as near the etc., to be closed at hill. The intention is to locate as near the present location as possible. A special meeting of the directors will be called in a short time to finally decide the matter, as the case is urgent and needs attention, the present quarters being overcrowded and inadequate to the needs of that district. about half regular prices.

#### Concert at Schenley Park.

The band of Hays Post No. 3, G. A. R., gave a concert in Schenley Park last night, which was well attended. It would be difficult to estimate the audience numerically, but at any rate, there were three or floor. ically, but at any rate, there were three or four acres of people who came to hear the silvery strains that fell as symphonies "sweet and dim" upon the evening air. Along the road, opposite the stand, stood a procession of vehicles, buggies, cars, etc., nearly a mile long. The concert continued until after 10 o'clock, when the audience returned to the city satisfied that they could not have spent a more pleasant evening. ceived the largest as-

#### Robbed a Chinaman,

Sam Wah, who has a Chinese laundry at 1533 Penn avenue, was robbed of \$15 by some unknown person yesterday morning. He was in the back part of the laundry when he saw some one slip into the front room, grab the money box that was lying on a table and make off. He ran to the door, but the person who took it was not in sight. He took his loss good-naturedly and did not report it to the police, but said he would keep his money box out of sight in the future. street window. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

### Charged With Infauticide,

and wife, to jail last night on a Coroner's jury finding of infanticide against them. The couple are Hungarians, about 18 years old, and are alleged to have thrown their in-fant child into a well some two weeks ago. The child was rescued, but died ten hours COOL, SOFT LIGHT AND FLEXIBLE.

Will Not Be Discharged.

At the Millvale Iron and Steel Com pany's works yesterday the mill workers were considerably troubled over the report that they were about to be discharged and their places filled by colored laborers. Manager Truxall denied there was any truth in the statement and said the firm were satisfied with their workmen.

#### Ladies' Outing Dresses

In navy blue and black serge, in all sizes, \$10 and upward, in our suit room. Just the thing for seashore and traveling wear. Jos, Honnz & Co., Penn av.

CHATELAINE PERFECT action and perfect health result from the use of De Witt's Little Early itisers A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure WATCHES.

The Daintiest Hot Weather Luncheon. Marvin's soda crackers. A glass of milk What could be more refreshing? Try it. NWS

Ladics' Cravenette Uisters for Traveling Wear.

Rain proof and very light in weight, in navy bine, tan and gray. We have reduces the prices on them. Jos. Honxy & Co., Foun Avenue,

Damask Table Lin- that never before sold under ens and Turkey Red 75c, marked to 50c during this sale. Come in best shades of Damasks, also of odds Tan, Gray and Russian Green. and ends of Towels,

A special fine quality, imported All-Wool Serge, all col-Scarfs, D'Oylies, ors, 46 inches wide, now 68c a Trays, Napkins, etc., yard.

All of our regular \$1 quality 46-inch fine French Serge at 90c a yard during August. There isn't another Serge in the country as good as this at

We ask attention to \$1. It is a rare bargain. All good colors in the line, goc a our new Upholstery yard. Department, third

All our \$1 Bedford Cords are 75c a yard now. All the colors are suitable for Fall We have just rewear, and Bedfords are certain to be popular in the Fall.

sortment of Brass and The center table sale of Mohairs has been a big success. Iron Bedsteads ever The \$1.25 and \$1.50 kinds of imported into this city. pure Mohairs ought to sell for All grades and sizes. 50c a yard. Widths 50 and 52 inches. Cream White and See display Market Street Shades, Plains and Stripes.

There are plenty of the French Challis at 25c a yard now, but when these are gone there will be no more at this price. The best quality and styles and colors at 25c, 38c and 45c a yard. The French Silk Stripe Challis, that were 75c a yard, are now 25c a vard.

An almost unbroken line of fancy and high-class Novelty Dress Goods

At 25c, reduced from 50c and 75c.

At 50c, reduced from \$1,\$1.25 an i \$1.50.

#### 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA At \$1, the finest goods made.

Every yard made this season. \$25.00 TO \$40.00 These are only a few of the many bargains in our Dress

Goods stock to-day.

The American, new, small size watch just produced for ladies' use is neast and hand-some in proportion. They are made in open face or hunting, in plain or tancy engraved cases, with fine movement, and, unlike many ladies' watches, are made to run and will keep correct time. Many new styles in Chatelaine Pins and Chains. Jos. Horne & Go.,

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

609-621 Penn Ave.

Bad Buptures. Trusses made to order for cases of large hernia and satisfaction guaranteed. The only factory west of Philadelphia. J. W. Thompson, of 23 years' experience, has charge of the fitting department. Artificial Limb Mrg. Co., 909 Penn avenue, near Ninth street, Pittsburg.

346.5

appeared to be about 18 years of age. Upon asking to see their license they said they had none, and insisted that they would be married without one. Mr. Kerr sent them to the Court House. In a short time the couple returned with a license. The Alderman examined it and declared it was a crude forgery. The young man denied it, and then the pair said they would be married in Westmoreland future.

Mr. Colville With a Cross. W. W. Colville, of the postoffice, was

called to Homestead Monday afternoon by General Wiley. When he arrived there he found the staff officers of the Second Brigade sitting in front of a tent. After supper General Wiley stepped forward and pre-sented him with a Knight Templar maltese cross on behalf of the brigade staft officera. Mr. Colville replied and then a good time followed. The beautiful present was made in appreciation of Mr. Colville's clerical services to the Second Brigade. later.

A SECRET SESSION.

Glass Men Will Not Divuige What Progress

Was Made,

Delegates representing the American

Flint Glass Workers' Union and a commit-

tee of manufacturers met vesterday in the

rooms of the glass association at the Stev-

REMEMBERED BY OFFICERS, Staff Officers of the Second Brigade Present

Alderman Dart, of McKeesport, com-mitted Hannah and David Gossman, man