Aldn't have much to do to catch up with the business. He added that he had too much to do to think of staying away any

WON'T MAKE GUNS.

Secretary Lovejoy Denies the Report That the Carnegle Firm Was Going Into the Business-The Steel Hard to Make and the Profits Small.

A report was circulated vesterday that after the trouble at Homestead is settled the Carnegie Company intended to go into the manufacture of guns and heavy projectiles, or rather the business of producing all the means of defense and offense used in

When a DISPATCH man called on Secretary Lovejoy, he settled back in his chair expecting to answer the usual questions about the situation, but he brightened up at once and the old smile broke out on his face like the sudden eruption of a geyser when he was asked for information about something not connected with Homestead,

"That report is not true," he answered. "We have lots of offers from the owners of patents on guns, but it wouldn't pay the company to go into the business. We don't make the variety of steel needed. The high temper of the material requisite is hard to attain.

A Constant Struggle for Supremacy.

"We would also require a force of skilled men. No, the profits would all go to the other people, and we couldn't stand that. I suppose this rumor started from the fact that we make plate. You know the rivalry between the armor plate and projectile men is very great. As soon as some improve-ment increasing the resisting power of plate s made, it starts the projectile makers to figuring out how it can be overcome. It wouldn't do for the same firm to make plate and projectiles, for the one could be adapted to the other. At different times we have looked into the gun business, but with no intention of going Krupp is the great gunmaker of the world. The general supposition is that the German Government is back of him. I am told that Emperor Wilhelm is personally interested in Krupp's factory.

Will Start Duquesne on Monday. Speaking of Homestead, Mr. Lovejoy said that they had only sent up about 20 men during the day. They were run in so fast for a time that Superintendent Potter asked the firm to let up until he could sort the employes. This is being done now. Eighty men are at work cleaning and repairing the Duquesne plant. Mr. Lovejoy says the works will be started on Monday with 600 of the old men in spite of the statement made that the Amalgamated people had withdrawn their applications.

"We are not worrying much about the Beaver Falls mill," Mr. Lovejoy continued. "The sympathy strike there was playing into our hands. The nail trade is very dull at present and we kept the plant going to keep it in repair and furnish our men with work. If we had to go into the market to buy billets I don't think we would start again before next November. It is true we do a great deal of finishing there. By taking billets from the Duquesne mill to Beaver Falls in large quantities we manage to make a little profit."

THE FIRM IN EARNEST.

If I rosecutions Fait in One Case, Men Will Rearrested on Other Murder Charges,

The attorneys for the Carnegie Company are very loth to being quoted so much in the newspapers, but what follows on their side of the case is authoritative. The lawyers are busy collecting evidence, and as soon as they think they have sufficient to convict, their clients are advised to make informations. Great care is observed to avoid false arconsequent damage suits. The company is not making prosecutions for the fun of the thing and attorneys claim that the arrests are not being made to break up the strike but on principle. In the murder charges the names of only two dead men are mentioned. There were six killed, and the scheme is that if the pros instance the defendants will be rearrested for the murder of the others until the list is exhausted. If this plan is pursued the courts are liable to be occupied with Homestead suits for several years to come. The lawyers state that they have the names of a number of Homestead men, and they expect in time to secure evidence against them.

None of the Pinkertons were arrested yesterday. They are in town, and the Carnegie people claim they are not in seclusion. They are waiting for the outcome in Fred Primer's case this morning. If he is re-leased on bail, they are expected to sur-

Mr. Cox Rather Mysterious.

Attorney John F. Cox was not in the city yesterday, but is expected home this morning. Mr. Brennen said he didn't know where he was and nobody else was any viser. It is claimed he went to Harrisburg to have the Attorney General take up the affidavits of the Homestead men, who allege that the Carnegie firm is importing men under false pretense.

THE ADJUTANT'S LITTLE JOKE.

Greenland's Secresy Previous to His Home stead Trip to Pay Off the Soldiers Indulged in to Arouse the Public's Curiosity.

Personal protection of life and property was the reason Adjutant General Greenland refused to tell the object of his trip to Pittsburg to Harrisburg correspondents.

When the Adjutant General left Harrisburg for Camp Sam Black to pay off the soldiers camped there, he indulged in a little diplomacy that partially assured him of a safe journey. The fact that he intended paying off the troops was quite generally known, but the shrewdness of the bearer of \$30,000 in cold cash in assuming an air of mystery regarding his departure and his mission caused many to lose sight of the fact that he was the conveyor of a large sum of money in their curiosity to know over what he was secretive.

The Adjutant had a quiet laugh last night over his success and told a DISPATCH man this was the entire cause of his mystery. "The sum of \$30,000 would be quite an inducement to those who were criminally inclined," said he, "and I was mysterious simply to protect myself. I succeeded most flatteringly and I doubt much if those who saw me in Homestead or elsewhere knew I was carrying that much money with me. Had the fact been widely known there are probabilities that I might have had more of an

unpleasant trip than I did have."
Speaking of the payment of the Fifth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth regiments in the field, the Adjutant said the experience was a novel one for the boys. "This being the first time in the history of the guard since the war the men were paid in cash over the quartermaster's table. The hoys enjoyed the experience as much as they enjoyed the money simply on that ac-count." The Adjutant leaves this morning

Coptain Rodgers Surprised.

Captain Rodgers, of the Tide, was one of the men against whom Hugh Ross had made a charge of murder, but the attorneys changed their minds and left him out of the list. The Captain was greatly surprised when told about it yesterday. He thought such a proceeding would have been very foolish.

Will Fill No Orders.

The management of the Willow Grove Brewing Company deny that they have at any time supplied the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, with any beer, ale or porter for the use of the non-union men in the upper mills, and also declare that they fill no orders for that place.

The state of the s

Eleven of the Duquesne Men Caught After a Lively Chase by Officers.

HELD UNDER \$2,000 BAIL.

Both Sides Still Claim to Be Confident of Final Success.

THE ADVISORY BOARD'S QUERY.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Divided Among the Boys in Camp.

Eleven of the 15 Duquesne men charged with riot were arrested and locked up in jail yesterday afternoon. The victims were William Bennett, Jacob Bakie, Emslie Cotz, F. P. Hogan, James Essler, Jacob Hoss, Martin Kennedy, William Nailen, John McLean, Jacob Snyder and John Ursin. The other four men are known, but they managed to get away. All the prisoners are residents of Duquesne. It was reported on the day of the trouble that most of the rioters lived at Homestead. This was not

Constables Price and Brislen, of Alderman McMasters' office, made the arrests, and they had a lively time of it. The culprits were brought down from Duquesne shortly before 5 o'clock and were taken to Alderman Reilly's office. Most of them were young fellows, and they were handcuffed in pairs. After they were caught they made no resistance, and three officers had charge of them. 'Squire Reilly took the men into his private office, and shut out everybody, including reporters, which is an unusual proceeding.

Reld Court Behind Closed Doors There was no hearing, and he fixed the bail in each case at \$2,000. At one stage Mike Brislen opened the sacred door wide enough for his head to protrude,

and asked the people outside it there was anybody in the crowd who wanted to bail the Duquesne men. Silence reigned and the door was closed again. Alderman Reilley wasn't long in making out the commitments.

Attorney Brennen appeared, and the victims asked him where the bail was. The lawyer said he didn't have any. The prisoners had understood that the bail would be arranged in Pittsburg, and they hadn't given the subject any thought their arrests. They had after no idea of going to jail, but made the best of it. Mr. Brennen said it was ridiculous to think he would have the bail ready. He expected to have them released last night, but nobody appeared to go on the bonds. The hearing was fixed for Monday. Mr. Brennen hopes to have the men bailed for court before that time.

The constables had an exciting time in getting some of the men. Five of them were discovered in the Amalgamated headquarters. The room is on the first floor and has a rear door.

Both Jumped Through the Window As soon as they caught sight of Mike Brislen, they made a brake to get away. He gathered in three, and then jumped through a window after the retreating form William Thompson. stable and his intended victim fell on their knees. Thompson was up first, and grabbing the constable's foot he tripped him and he rolled over. Thompson then escaped, but Mike expects to get his man this morning. Emalie Cotz was at a picnic in a grove. When called out by the constable he denied his name, but finally owned up. Some of his com-panions told him not to go. Brislen drew a revolver and said he would shoot the first man who interfered with the arrest. Cotz quietly submitted and was taken to the

A company of soldiers accompanied the A company of soldiers accompanied the prisoners to the station, which is a half-mile from the temporary lockup. The people were orderly and made no demonstration. The officers state that the prisoners did not give them the least trouble on the way to

Alderman Reilly furnished the names of the four men yet to be arrested, with the request that they would not be published. He expects to have all of them in jail be-Pittsburg.

FIVE NEW RECRUITS.

They Enter the Upper Union Mili Yesterday to Go to Work.

At the Upper Union Mill yesterday the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, succeed ed in securing five new recruits from Sharpsburg, but for every one of the men who went into the mill it is reported that at least two deserted. The new men are supposed to be from the Moorhead mill. They were brought in over the Allegheny Valley Railroad at 6 o'clock in the morning, and are supposed to

be heaters and rollers.

Shortly after the recruits entered the Upper mill ostensibly to go to work, the locked-out Amalgamated men induced three other non-unionists to join their ranks. Later in the day several more came out and the old workmen secured the promise of an even dozen more that they would leave the company's employ as soon as they can make it convenient. One of the workmen who has been engaged in the mill for a week past and is in a position to know told several of the strikers that not a single car load of good iron has been made by the non-union men thus far.

A shearman is quoted as saying that the amount of material from two furnaces so far has amounted to only 6,200 pounds which is only about one-tenth of a day's work when the mill is running full time. The gas makers, mechanics and blacksmiths are still

THE POLICE INTERFERE

The Crowd Hinders the Work

About the Tide. The Tide left yesterday afternoon with a good cargo of provisions and supplies for the Homestead mills. Shortly after dinner a crowd began to assemble on the shore and on the Smithfield bridge. By the time the boat was ready to leave, the idlers on the shore numbered several hundred. The least mishap or incident would set them to cheering and heaping epithets upon those on the Tide. About a dozen skiffs were put on the Tide. About a dozen skifts were put in the river and remained near as though ready to try to take some of the men from the up river boat at the last moment. Captain Silvus with a squad of police put in their appearance and soon dispersed the crowd. The captain drove off the skifts and quiet was restored. These crowds have

become so troublesome that the police have become so troublesome that the police have to be called in each day to restore quiet, and prevent work being hindered about the wharfboat. The Tide took up 20 men on her afternoon trip and about the same num-ber on each of her three trips yesterday. May Ernel Simmon The members of the Southside Turnverein are quietly discussing the case of Fritz

Simmona. The majority of the members

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are opposed to him, if he continues to teach or hold his anarchistic views. His case will be tried only at a regular meeting, and it is not likely there will be anything done with him till after his hearing before Magistrate Succep Monday a week, though many members claim he has already gone too far, and can now be expelled or suspended indefinitely. The meeting to-morrow will be interesting, as his case will likely be brought up.

MURDER AGAINST BURKE.

Secretary Lovejoy Made the Addition Charge Yesterday - W. J. Brennen Claims an Alibi for the Homestead Man-A Writ of Habens Corpus for His Release,

Attorney W. J. Brennen yesterday presented to Judge Ewing, in Common Pleas No. 2, a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to bring into court Edward Burke, who is now in jail. Burke is one of the men charged by Secretary Lovejoy with aggra-vated riot in connection with the trouble at Homestead July 6. Burke, in his peti-AN EX-DEPUTY SHERIFF ARRESTED

AN INTERPORT SHERIFF ARRESTED

It ion, says that he is not the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township, as alleged by F. T. F. Lovejoy. He was not in Mifflin township on July 6, but was in Pitthurs and house of the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township on July 6, but was in Pitthurs and house of the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township on July 6, but was in Pitthurs and house of the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township on July 6, but was in Pitthurs and house of the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township, as alleged by F. T. F. Lovejoy. He was not in Mifflin township on July 6, but was in Pitthurs and house of the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township, as alleged by F. T. F. Lovejoy. He was not in Mifflin township on July 6, but was in Pitthurs and house of the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township, as alleged by F. T. F. Lovejoy. He was not in Mifflin township on July 6, but was in Pitthurs and house of the person charged with having been engaged in a riot on July 6 in Mifflin township Pittsburg and had nothing whatever to do with the troubles alleged to have taken place at the works of the Carnegie Steel Company. He asserts further that he is illegally imprisoned on a warrant, the commitment purporting to be issued by Alderman McMasters on August 4 having been written and delivered into the hands of the arresting officer, Joseph Weber, by a youth giving his name as John W. Piatt, who assumed to act as a committing magistrate against the protest of Burke. Alderman McMasters was absent from Pittsburg at the time, and was not in his bailiwick. In conclusion the writ of habeas corpus is asked.

A Hab-as Corpus Hearing. Judge Ewing directed Warden McAlebse to produce Burke in court at 9:30 this morning, when the case will be heard. The Judge was not in court yesterday, and Mr. Brennen went to his home in Idlewood, where he signed the order for a writ of

habeas corpus. While the attorney was in the country, Secretary Lovejoy appeared before Alderman Reilly and made a charge of murder against Burke and another Homestead man. Officer Gallagher went to Homestead in the morning after the second culprit. Burke is charged with the killing of J. W. Kline, one of the Pinkerton detectives. When Mr. Brennen got back he was sur-

prised at the new move.
"Judge Ewing condemed Hugh Ross for making a charge of murder against the Carnegie officials on the ground that he was a defendant on a similar charge, but here is Secretary Lovejoy who pays no attention to the Judgo," said Mr. Brennen.

Intend to Prove an Alibi. 'It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. I feel sure we can prove an alibi, for I know of my own knowledge that Burke wasn't in Homestead on the day of the riot. I have been acquainted with him for years. He is excitable and very talka-tive. I felt that if Burke had been in the trouble he would be somewhat in the front ranks, so when I went to Homestead on the

ranks, so when I went to Homestead on the evening of the fight the first man I asked about was Burke. A score of people replied that he was in Pittsburg on a spree. It may be possible that the prosecution can show that he was there, but I don't believe it now. We will show that he was in Pittsburg during the riot. If we prove the alibi the charge of murder will fall flat. At any rate we will apply for bail."

Mr. Brennen subpænaed Secretary Lovejoy, John W. Piatt and Constable Weber to appear at the hearing this morning. He wants Mr. Lovejoy to show his hand and produce the evidence he has against Burke. This is the first time in all the riot cases that the attorneys for the defendants have asked for a hearing.

Warden McAleese said Burke was very quiet yesterday.

quiet yesterday. PAYING THE SOLDIERS.

Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars Divided Among the Boys.

The men who have been shaving the pay of the soldiers got the worst of it vesterday. Adjutant General Greenland paid all the soldiers in Homestead direct in cash. This is the way it is done in time of war, though usually the guard has been paid through its captains. The men at Camp Black were paid first, and last night the two companies of the Sixteenth at Duquesne. The only men not paid were those in the provisional battalion at Swissvale, in command of Colonel Hawkins, and the members of Battery B. As the bat-talion of the Tenth is to leave in a few days it will not be paid until its return home. Each man was given ten days' pay, and the sum total was \$28,000.

and the sum total was \$28,000.

At noon Adjutant General Greenland arrived, accompanied by Assistant Adjutant General Krumbinaar, Inspector General McKibben and Lieutenant Colonels Connelly, Tyson and Wilber. William Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National Bank, was appointed paymaster of Second Brigade with the rank of Major. The pay was made from the various regimental head-quarters. Each company was called out and the money handed to each man. The privates each got \$15, and though many of them are men that make big money at home they took more pride in that \$15 than if it had been ten times as much. As the result of the pay many of the men slipped out of had been ten times as much. As the result of the pay many of the men slipped out of camp to relieve themselves of their money, and thereby caused much trouble for Lieu-tenant Colonel Mechlin, of Butler, who was Provost Marshal. The guard was com-posed of Second Battalion of the Fifteenth Regiment. Several details were sent out and shout 50 of the stranglers were brought and about 50 of the stragglers were brought

back to the guardhouse.

Considerable excitement was caused by considerable excitement was caused by the arrest of Miles Sweeney, an ex-deputy sheriff. He was caught by his brother, Deputy Sheriff John Sweeney, who was formerly a constable in Alderman McKenna's office. Miles Sweeney had been a deputy and was discharged. He had simply been drinking too much. Peter Moran, one of the looked out was was also sweeney. one of the locked-out men was also arrested by the guard last evening for creating a dis-turbance. He was only taken to the guard-

In the Fifth Regiment the boys were con In the Fifth Regiment the boys were congratulating Captain Slagle of Company G. The other day at Munhall, one of the men was attempting to pass one of the guards. Slagle decided to settle the matter by grabbing him by the trousers and throwing him into the gutter. The man did not care to try it again.

try it again. General Wiley stated yesterday that the Provisional battalion at Swissvale would probably be sent home inside of a few days.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT. But Little Apparent Change in the Situs

tion at Homestend. Acting Chairman Tom Crawford, of the Homestead Advisory Board, was in a jubilant mood to-night.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we have received \$1,490 from our out-of-town friends, \$1,057 of this sum came from Youngstown. O. It the contribution of the Springdale Lodge No. 30, Amalgamated Association of Youngstown. With the money came a letter telling us to call on the Springdale lodge at any time. I see that Superintendent Potter says that he has all the skilled men he wants. Well, you can quote me as saying that this is untrue. Mr. Potter knows
the value of skilled labor, and is straining
every nerve to induce his old men to come If he is satisfied with the new hands why is he so eager for his old men?"
Sam Bell, a Baltimore man, who was secured by one of the Eastern agents of the company a few days ago, and who arrived at Homestead on August 2, quit work yes-

terday morning. The company furnished him with transportation to Baltimore and he started for home last night. Before he left, Bell informed the Advisory Board that he had been tricked into coming to Homestead. He had been hired as a pipe fitter, but directly after he arrived at the works he was ordered to work with a gang of negroes. His wages were \$1.40 for 12 hours work. The salary did not suit him and he quit.

It proved an uneventful day to non-union

It proved an uneventful day to non-union men in the mills. Superintendent Potter was about the yard all day and was apparently well satisfied with the situation. "You may say in The DISPATCH," said Mr. Potter, "that all but two departments of the works are now recently on single "You may say in THE DISPATCH," said Mr. Potter, "that all but two departments of the works are now running on single turn. By Monday every department will be running on double turn and the mills will all be manned. There are now six dining halls within the fence. Each of these halls has accommodation for 220 men; multiply 220 by 6, and you have the exact number of men now at work. We have all the skilled workmen we want, and we are bringing in no more for the simple reason that we have no place for them. To my mind the strike is broken."

CAPTAIN HUNT SPEAKS OUT.

He Contends That the Punishment of Private Isms Was Not Outrageous-The Interesting Case Completely Reviewed by

a Commanding Officer. Immediately after Battery B was withdrawn from Homestead, Captain Altred E. Hunt commanding, left for Nashua, N. H., where he is visiting. In a letter to the Evening Telegraph of that city, Captain Hunt

Private Iams was not tortured in his punishment by Colonel Streator. The suspension by the thumbs did not throw the whole weight of his body on those members.

After 15 minutes' suspension he asked for a chew of tobacce in the same arrogant, insolent manner which was characteristic of his entire conduct in camp, and also all through his service in the Guard. He purposely swallowed some of the tobacco to make himself sick, according to his own self-confessed statement afterward. He was let down from the ridge pole of the tent after 20 minutes' suspension and the suffering from maseau was caused by his having swallowed the tobacco.

During the entire evening and night after this punishment, the man treated the matter jocosely and made no complaints of having suffered.

swallowed the tobacco.

During the entire evening and night after this punishment, the man treated the matter jocosely and made no complaints of having suffered. The following morning the one-half of his head was clean shaven, the only real corporal punishment the man endured, and of which he complained while in camp. By orders of the General in command of the division he was discharged from the Guard "for the good of the service." His uniform belonging to the State, was stripped off him, and cheap, coarse, but clean new clothing placed on him. He was then drummed out of camp to the tune of the "Rogue's March" in the presence of his entire brigade drawn up in line. As to the the urther statement that the offense was nothing more than a "thoughtless exclamation," let me say that Private Lams, whose previous record has been extremely bad, had been a soldier long enough to become conversant with the duties and discipline of the Guard. He knew full well the dangerous position occupied by the Guard and the liability of the camp to be shot into at any time by the lawless strikers, yet the day before he had carried a rail for being detected asleep on his post as a sentinel, quoting the words of General Snowden, "In the face of rebellion, treason, murder and anarchy." Among a mass of iron workers numbering thousands, who were then striking, and amid the open rejoicing of these men of the then supposed assassination of H. C. Frick, this man proposed three cheers for the assassin right in the presence of his tolonel. And when expostulated with, reprimanded and earnestly requested to withdraw his exclamation he uoggedly and persistently refused to do it. He was entreated, not only by his Colonel

quested to withdraw his exclamation he ooggedly and persistently refused to do it. He was entreated, not only by his Colonel but by other officers of the brigade to whom the matter was referred, not once, but many times, and the same dogged, persistent refusal was made. Certainly this could not be called a "thoughtless exclamation."

When it is considered that the peace and good order of this place was only restored and is now maintained by the armed Guard of the State that, the strikers, only through fear of the troops, are held in subjection even yet, and when a large portion of the Guard has been ordered home, it will be apparent, I think, that the situation here has been, and is yet, of great uneasiness and parent, I think, that the situation here has been, and is yet, of great uneasiness and anxiety. The newspapers alone are responsible for the statement that Private lams was disfranchised and robbed of his rights as a citizen. This is not true. No such result follow the military sequence in his case. The position taken by the majority of the newspapers of the country has not ity of the newspapers of the country has not aided in settling the present difficulty, nor will it aid in the lesson which striking laborers should learn from the story of the Homestead riots; a lesson which, if not learned thoroughly by the events here, will have to be learned probably at a greater loss of both life and property in the very near future.

THE TIDE'S ACTIVE WORK.

Plenty of Men to Select From and Only the Best Are Taken. Captain Rogers took a hopeful view of the Homestead strike yesterday afternoon. His job boat, the Tide, has played an important part in the incidents of the past few weeks, and he has kept in pretty close touch with the incidents connected with the present trouble. When the subject was broached

"If you took notice to the trips made to-day, it was perhaps evident that a smaller number of men than usual was taken up the river. The fact is, the firm is becoming particular as to who is taken into the mills. There are plenty to select from, and only the skilled men will now be The Homestead mills have their taken. The Homestead mills have their complement of men, and those taken up now take the place of those who fall out. Next week the other mills will be started up. The men not needed at Homestead will be moved to Duquesne. There are 2,000 at the former place now. The demonstrations at the wharf on the departure will not amount to anything, as the police will see that order is maintained."

As to how long the Tide would continue to run to Homestead he would not say, but talked as though her services would not be seeded much longer.

A Letter From Duluth. President Weihe yesterday received a letter from Duluth, Minn., informing him that a mass meeting would be held in that city next Monday night in sympathy with the locked-out men at Homestead. The meeting will be held under the suspices of the Trades and Labor Assembly. Other organizations not in affiliation with the Trades' assembly have announced their intention of participating.

Postponed Indefinitely.

James Nesbit, the Homestead mill employe who was arrested Monday night on a serious charge preferred before Alderman Madden by Andrew Dugan, was to have been given a hearing yesterday, but on account of Mary Dugan, the daughter of the plaintiff, being sick, it was postponed in-

Hugh O'Donnell Not in Canada, A dispatch from Toronto, Ont., says: "The report from Pittsburg stating that Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of Carnegie's Homestead strikers is in Canada, is incorrect, Inquiries in the proper direction show that Mr. O'Donnell is not there."

No More Deputies for Duquesne. Sheriff McCleary says the force of denu ties at Duquesne will not be increased. He thinks the number of officers there, with the soldiers, is sufficient to guard the works. He believes the deputies won't be needed after next week.

BOYAL ACADEMY fun by Elizabeth Tompkins in THE DISPATCH to-mor

Goes to Jall in Default of Ball, William Rupp, who assaulted Gottleib Aichele, of Springdale, Tuesday night, was given a hearing before Mayor Kennedy yesterday. Rupp was committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. Aichele is badly, but not dangerously, hurt.

Du. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn treet, Pittaburg, Pa.

THE NEW POOR FARM

The City Engineer Finds That It Contains 246.75 Acres and

WILL COST THE CITY \$61,687 50.

Arranging for Beginning Work on the Carnegie Library.

NEWS FROM THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING

The new Poor Form will cost the city \$61,687 50 for the land alone. Yesterday the city engineers completed their computations on the Neeld farm survey, and accurately ascertained how much land the tract contained. A corps of the city surveyors went to

work on the task the day after Mayor Gourley signed the ordinance authorizing the purchase of Captain Neeld's farm. For 12 days they were compelled to work probably as hard as they ever did in their lives. No survey had ever been made of the property since 1830 and the landmarks by which the boundaries were designated in the deed were "fallen oaks," "stumps" and "creek lines." The lapse of time had caused many of these old marks to crumble away and disappear leaving nothing to show where they had ever been, and the creek had several times changed its course in the 62 years interval, so that when the surveyors went to work they had great difficulty in getting a start. They finally found one landmark, however, by which, after repeated trials, they were abl to establish the legal boundaries of the

The farm contains 246.75 acres and at \$250 an acre will cost, as stated, \$61,687 50. The contract for its purchase provided for 225 acres, more or less, Captain Neeld not knowing himself exactly how large it was.

He bought it 30 years ago as 240 acres. Chief Elliot has been impatiently awaiting the completion of the city engineer's labors so that he can proceed with the erection of the new buildings. To-day or Mon-day he will request Controller Morrow to draw a warrant in favor of Captain Neeld tor the full amount, and the purchase will be finally closed un. The next step will be to get plans for the buildings drawn and submitted to the State Board of Charities submitted to the State Board of Charities for approval. There will be a competition among local architects on the plans for the buildings, but no prizes will be offered. The best plans will be selected and the successful competitor will get only his commission on the work. Chief Elliot has well defined ideas of what the new home for unfortunates should be and will himself supervise the section of the buildings. supervise the erection of the buildings. little less than eleven months remain which the buildings must be made ready for occupation as the city must vacate the old farm at Homestead on the 1st of next July. Building the Carnegie Library.

Chairman James B. Scott, of the Carnegi Library Commission, is going ahead with the preparations for building the big art, music and knowledge building at the Schenley Park entrance, just as if various labor organizations had not demanded that Mr. Carnegie's gift to the city be returned to him. Mr. Scott, with Mr. Alden, of Long-tellow, Harlow & Alden, the supervising architect of the proposed buildings, and Mr. Potts, the chief civil engineer of Schenley Park, held a long conference in Chief Bige-low's office yesterday afternoon. They had before them the ground plans of the park entrance, and they finally decided upon the datum, the elevation and other necessary points preparatory to beginning work or the foundations. The first actual work to ward the erection of the buildings will be done shortly. Next week the ground at the park entrance is to be leveled down ready for the excavations. The breaking of ground for the foundation will follow soon afterward, but owing to the recent agitation there will be no demonstration at the ground breaking as was originally intended.

Chairman Scott declines to talk for publication about the proposition to return Mr. Carnegle's gift, but he says the foundation will be at least partly built before the frost

The City Clerk Gets a New Safe An improvement to the City Clerk's office which has long been needed is now being made by the building of a fireproof steel vault in which to preserve the valuable records in the clerk's charge. An ordinary office safe and the regular wooden closets of the office have here tolore been used for storing the records that should have been kent where they that should have been kept where they would have been safe from destruction by fire. The hallway leading from the main corridor has been taken for the vault, which

will be completed next week.

Summer vacations have caused the ab-Summer vacations have caused the au-sence of an unusually large number of city officials and employes during the past week, and the hall has worn a deserted appear-ance. Chiefs Bigelow and Brown, City Treasurer Denniston, City Attorney More-land and a number of lesser lights disappeared early in the week. By next Mon-day Mayor's Clerk Ostermaier, Chief Clerk Jos. Bingaman, of the Department of Public Works; City Clerk Martin and probably the Mayor himself will have gone away to seek rest and recreation, while numerous clerks in the various offices are preparing to get away within a few days.
It is likely that September will have rolled around before City Hall settles down to routine business again.

WHIPPING Sunday School scholars in England by John B. Young in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

Caught in the Act.

John Brick and Walter McClure were locked up in the Millvale station house yesterday, charged with robbing West Penr freight cars at Willow Grove. Numerous thefts have been committed about the freight yards of late and Yardmaster James Hazelett determined to capture the thieves.

Last night be and Officer John Davis of the
Forty-third street bridge, succeeded in overhauling two of them just as they were in
the act of rowing out into the river with a
lot of plunder. They will be given a hearing today. ing to-day.

The Ferrymen Are Fighting.

T. H. Braden entered suit before Alderman Madden yesterday against Lint Hollenbaugh and his wife, Mary Hollenbaugh for surety of the peace. The two defend-ants and Braden each have a ferry between ants and Braden each have a lerry between Sewickley and Coraopolis, and there is a great deal of rivalry between them. Lately, Braden alleges, the two defendants have at different times endeavored to destroy his boat, and they have frequently made threats against his life. The hearing is set for Saturday evening.

BEAR KILLINGS to hear about by Ed Mott in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

The Suburban Rapid Transit Electric Company, of the Southside, want to charge the grade of Mary and Josephine streets. Thomas G. Evans & Co., the glass manufac turers, have entered a protest. If this is not enough to restrain the company from going ahead it is probable other property owners on the street will unite to prevent a change in the grade, as it is alleged, it will prove injurious to their interests to have it

Bad Ruptures. 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 Mig. Co., 909 Penn avenue, near Ninth street, Pittsburg.

THEY MARRIED IN HASTE

and Now an Alderman Must Adjust Their Trouble-A Colored Man Grows Jealone of His White Wife and Assents

George Lee was arrested yesterday aftersoon by constable Connelly, of Alderman Donovan's office, on the warrant sworn out by his wife, Alice Lee, charging him with assault and battery. The parties live at 183 East street, Allegheny, and the case prom-

George Lee is a colored man and is high up in colored social circles, being the owner MEN'S of his own property, president and secretary of several lodges. He always wears a golden shield to denote his authority. Mrs. Lee, on the other hand, is a decided blonde, with a bright blue eye and bewitching smile. She is white and is said to be of respectable parentage. Notwithstanding the fact that she is said to be less than 18 years of age, yet Lee was her second choice in matrimonial life, she having buried her first husband more than a year ago. The story is that Lee went to her house

to do some kalsomining and that the widow was perfectly carried away with his manly form. Lee realized this fact and at once began to make love to her, declaring that he would be ever faithful and true. His words of wooing had the desired effect and a speedy marriage followed.

After being married a short time Mrs.

Lee realized the folly of being an old man's

Lee realized the folly of being an old man's darling and concluded that she would rather be a young man's slave. This spirit of dislike for her husband was not openly manifested until one day, the first of the week, they attended a pienic at Ross Grove. While in the grounds Mrs. Lee saw her ideal and she began at once to regret the ties which bound her and her husband together. Lee noticed the change and kept a weather eye on his susceptible young No breach occurred on the grounds, but

while en route for the city Lee noticed his wife wink at the tellow just across from her. Instantly he was on his feet and was making for his wife's admirer, but the latter divined his intentions and escaped by jumping from the train while running at full There was a high old time in the Lee

mansion when the pair arrived at home.
Mr. Lee removed his coat, rolled up his
sleeves and proceeded at once to make his
wife as black as he was. He succeeded admirably, especially in the locality of the eyes.
Upon the advice of friends Mrs. Lee went before Alderman Donovan and charged her husband with assaulting her. OfficerConnelly

arrested him just as he was leaving the

house on important business. He was com-mitted to jail in default of \$500 bail for trial. WEARY OF LIFE.

Herman Berklow Kills Himself Last Night With a Revolver,

Herman Berklow, mill worker aged 49 rears, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the temple on the left side of the head with a 32-caliber revolver. The deed was committed at his home, 24 Evans alley, at 10:30 o'clock. He was an employe at Oliver's Woods Run mill, and worked steadily.

Berklow had been drinking rather heavily

of late, and last night was visibly intoxicated. The motive for his act is unknown, but it is supposed his intention was a deliberate one. He was seated in the dining room alone when his wife, who was in another room, heard a shot fired and ran into him. He had fallen to the floor and was quite dead. A physician was called, but his aid was not required. Berklow leaves a wife and three small

children, who were taken care of by neigh-bors, while the body was taken to Ebbert's undertaking rooms.

A PITTSBURGER APPOINTED

George L. Cake Is Made a Government In

spector at Eastern Ports, ica has represented to the Treasury Department that there indications of an influx o alien glassworkers, and has recommended that one of its members be appointed a Government inspector to assist in the enforcement of the alien contract labor law in of the Treasury has approved the recom-mendation and yesterday appointed George L Cake, of this city, to investigate the matter at the ports of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

His Property Recovered. Detective Kornman, of Allegheny, vesterday recovered a set of harness and a valuable robe which were stolen some time ago from Dr. J. S. Buchanan, surgeon of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad. Henry Palmer is now in jail, charged with the robbery. He was arrested early in July, but would not tell where the

FINE WALL PAPER Choice Patterns at 5c, 10c and 15c.

English and American varnishes. Tile Papers for Bathrooms and Kitchens.
IMITATION OF STAINED GLASS.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO., No. 543 Smithfield Street, PITTSBURG.

OUR PRICES SELL GOODS FAST IN THE DULLEST SEASON

BODY BRUSSELS:

property was.

1,500 yards of Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford best quality 5-frame Body Brussels at \$1, always sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50. These are full rolls which will not be duplicated.

A lot of best quality Moquettes in 15 to 30 yard lengths at 75c a yard; all goods that soid at \$1.25. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS:

3,000 yards Tapestry Brussels in

late styles, but patterns which will not be duplicated for the Fall trade. 60c Grade at 45c. 65c Grade at 50c. 75c Grade at 6oc.

85c Grade at 65c. CHINA MATTINGS: 1,000 rolls (of 40 yds.) Fancy and White Mattings at \$5 a roll that are worth \$7.

SMYRNA RUGS: 1,000 Smyrna Rugs, all new, 40 styles at \$2.50 each. These are special bar-gains—worth \$4.

EDWARD GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

Calling Cards, BIBER & EASTON, WEDDING INVITATIONS,

W. V. DERMITT & CO., Engravers, Printers, Stationers, GRANT ST. AND 39 SIXTH AVE. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday, Aug. 6, 1892

Jos. Home & Go.'s Penn Ave. Stores.

GOODS

Reduced Prices.

Summer furnishings of all sorts, all the best kinds only, at lower prices than you ever bought them for before. The August Sale makes bargains for men, too.

ALL WASH TIES. Strings, 4-in-Hands and Punjabs, plain and fancy colors, with plenty of the pinks and blues, ARE NOW

25c Each.

All the 50c and 75c qualities SILK

35c Each. 3 pieces for \$1.

All styles and colors, Tecks, Puffs

and 4-in-Hands. All shapes, styles and colors. The \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities SILK NECKWEAR

50c Each.

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

A special lot of Men's fine Cotton Sox, in Modes, Tans and Browns. regular 40c quality, at 25c a pair. A special lot of Men's fine Englishmade Cotton Sox, in all best colors, plain or striped, regular 50c and 60c

qualities, at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for \$1. A special lot of Men's fine Englishmade Cotton Sox, all colors, plain or fancy stripe, THE BEST

25c Fast Black Half Hose

Ever put on sale—absolutely fast dye; double heels and toes; extra strong and well made-its equal nowhere at the price.

The finer to finest Fast Black Sox up to \$1.25 a pair. Unbleach Cotton Sox, special values at 121/2c, 25c, 35c and 50c a

Full lines of fine Lisle Thread and Silk Sox at very low prices now. LIGHTWEIGHT UNDERWEAR.

> NIGHT SHIRTS, PAJAMAS

> AT LOW PRICES NOW.

A SPECIAL NEGLIGEE SHIRT Offer this morning-a limited lot of

very choice styles in pink and blue

grounds with white stripes, Natick collars and link cuffs, extra value

AT \$1.25. Better qualities, plain colors and fancies, in the celebrated Star and Fisk, Clark & Flagg makes, up to \$3.

All more than ordinary value.

Plain colors or fancy stripes, regulation styles, best grades, prices \$3

Men's Bathing Suits,

Jos. Horne & Go., 609-621 Penn Ave.

BIBER & EASTON.

August Prices

MEN'S FINEST HALF HOSE.

HERMSDORF FAST BLACK, guaranteed not to crock or fade, and free from all poisonous substance.

Regular made, spliced heels and toes, at 121/2c, 20c, 25c, 33c, 40c.

Men's Lisle Thread, 35c, or 3 for \$1. Men's extra thread Lisle, double

soles and heels, 40c and 50c. Men's Silk Half Hose, extra value,

Regular made Fancy 1/2-Hose reduced to 20c, or 3 pair for 50c.

505 AND 507 MARKET SE

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