allowed in groceries for a week is \$5 and in small families the amount is \$2 50. The committee is not surprised over the The committee is not surprised over the Duquesne surrender, it having been expected for a week. There is no discouragement here in consequence. The Duquesne mill was running in tull last evening and there is much rejoicing in that town among merchants. A few Homestead men were near the mill gate this evening and hissed the men when they came out. There was no violence.

#### TO MEET ONCE MORE.

After a Two Weeks' Recess the Pittsburg Manufacturers and the Wage Committee Will Meet To-Day and Resume the

Wage Discussi This afternoon the Pittsburg iron manufacturers and the Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association will resume their discussion of the new Western scale of prices. Whether an agreement will be reached or not by the joint committee is surrounded by the same degree of uncertainty that has all along characterized the conferences since the inauguration of the trouble. Whatever the outcome will be. everything at this time points to a continuance of the difficulty.

It is nearly a foregone conclusion that the Amalgamated Association will not favor the proposed scheme of the manufacturers for arbitration, and no further consideration will be given to the matter except to make a report at to-day's meeting as to how the question was received by the sub-lodges of the organization. President-elect Garland, when asked last evening if the suggestion ot arbitration had been warmly received, would not commit himself in any way. He answered that a majority of the lodges had not yet handed in their votes on the matter, and even if he wished to he could not give a reply before to-day, as the result would not be known at headquarters until just pre-vious to the conference with the manufac-

Several of the sub-lodges whose decisions have been in for a week or more have sent communications to President Weihe offering various suggestions for bringing about a settlement, the adoption of which may have considerable bearing upon the contro-versy. The exact nature of these suggestions has not been divulged, but it is said the ma-jority of them advocate the granting of reoctions to the manufacturers in certain de

All of the officials of the Amalgamated Association are much exercised over the Association are much exercised over the publication that Brown & Co. Limited, of the Wayne Iron Works, were given a reduction of 10 per cent on the prices fixed by the Convention, to go into effect in all iron mills. "They signed the scale," said President Weihe, "without any deviation or concession in the fixed scale. To have given them this discount would have been untail to all other manufacturers in that untair to all other manufacturers in that line of trade. Such statements as that are very annoying, especially at this time, and there being no truth in it at all I do not, for my part, see how they are allowed to appear in any paper without being authen-ticated."

There was little, if anything, out of the ordinary routine at the Amalgamated Association's headquarters yesterday. No new signatures to the scale were secured. A number of letters were received from all parts of the country containing funds for the assistance of the locked-out men at Homestead. During the afternoon the of-ficials were visited by a delegation of nonunion men from Homestead. There were 21 in the party and all had stories to tell of their experience in the mill. Of the whole number two were rollers, while the balance was made up of heaters, machinists and la-borers. They had grown tired of the con-finement of the mill and left.

#### WORD FROM O'DONNELL

Revives the Hopes of the Striking Mill Men at Homestead.

At midnight Tom Crawford, the acting chairman of the Advisory Board at Homestead, received this telegram: BOSTON, Aug. 8, 1892.

To Tom Crawford, Homestead, Pa.: Boston will send you \$1,000 through the proper channels, Will be home Wednesday night.

HUGH O'DONNELL.

Crawford read this dispatch to THE DIS-PATCH reporter and then said: "I wish you would quote me as saying this: The Homestead strike is still on, and the men are satisfied that they will win. The bluff made by Mr. Potter and Secretary Lovejoy has been called much to their dispatch." has been called, much to their disgust. The action of the Duquesne men, in return-ing to work doesn't alarm us, for we have been expecting a break in that quarter for several days. I have just shown you this telegram from O'Donnell, and by it you can see that we have hrm friends on the outside. You will find that in the end the men

will gain a complete victory."

There is no doubt but what Hugh O'Donnell's arrival on Wednesday night, if he does arrive, will create a general sensation in Homestead. His prolonged absence has created a deal of talk among the striking mill men, and his presence, coupled with the fact that a numb the non-union men have deserted the works, will revive the hopes of the strikers.

A large number of non-union men em-

ployed in the Homestead milis quit work vesterday and departed from the borough. Members of the Advisory Board said last night that they were positive that over 200 men left on Saturday and Sunday, and that 100 of these came out yesterday. The agents of the company would neither deny agents of the company would hetther deny nor affirm this. As a matter of fact at least 100 machinists, mechanics and laborers came out yesterday. The majority of them called at labor headquarters and conferred with members of the Advisory Board. They declared that they had money enough to get back to their homes, and all they wanted was protection until they left Homestead. Their prayer was quickly grauted, and by 10 o'clock in the evening they were all on their way homeward.

### COX TAKES A VACATION.

The Men Premise to Make No More Informations for a Week.

Attorney John F. Cox is played out and will leave for Chautauqua this morning to spend a week. While he is gone Mr. Brennen will take care of the interests of the men. When he gets back Mr. Brennen intends to take a vacation. Mr. Cox said he didn't think any more informations would be made this week.

The other side had no suits to enter yes-terday, and Captain Breck said they would take it easy for awhile. As soon as sufficient evidence is gathered in any case, Secretary Lovejoy will make the information. The latter states that no arrests will be made for several days.

## THE DAILY STATEMENT.

Secretary Lovejoy Not Worried Over the Resignation of Nicolls.

Mr. Frick was at his office yesterday, but had nothing to say. Secretary Lovejoy said they had plenty of men at Duquesne, nd are satisfied. About 20 men were sent to Homestead during the day. He says a number of shipments had been made, and several new departments have been started. Two more departments were put in operation in the Thirty-third street mill. Night Puddle Boss Nicolls in this mill resigned yesterday. Mr. Lovejoy said he had heard Nicolls had quit, but he didn't think the loss of one man would close up the works.

Captain Heinde Rapidly Recovering. Captain Heinde, the Pinkerton leader who was shot at Homestead during the fight, is getting along nicely. His wounds have all healed, so there is no danger from blood poisoning. He suffers a good deal of pun from neuralgia, but the doctor's treat-ment is fast banishing this.

that it is untrue that the Willow Grove Brewery recently filled an order for the Carnegie Steel Company Limited and sup-plied some of their products to the non-union men in the Thirty-third street mill. They further affirm that some malicious person reported it to them and they subse-quently found out that the Willow Grove Brewery never aided non-union men in any way.

#### STREATOR IS SUSTAINED.

He Is Unanimously Re-Elected Lieutenan Colonel of His Regiment-The Result Cheered With Vehemence-Private Ism Hears the Applause and Is Chagrined.

An election was held last night for a lieutenant-colonel of the Tenth Regiment, N. G. P. The commission of Lieutenant Colonel J. B. R. Streator, whose punishment of Private Iams has caused so much comment, expired recently, and this election was to fill the vacancy. As four companies of the regiment are on duty at Swissvale the election was held there. Lieutenant Colonel Frank L Rutledge, of the Eighteenth Infantry, conducted the elec-tion, and Captain W. H. Davis and Ad-jutant H. F. Davis, of the Eighteenth, were

the tellers.

At 8 o'clock 21 of the 24 company officers of the regiment assembled in headquarters. The company officers alone have a voice in choosing a field officer and in this case 13 votes were required for a choice.

Captain Laird, of Company I, of Greensburg, was recognized immediately after the order for the election had been read. He said:

"I desire to place in nomination for Lieuzenant Colonel of this regiment J. B. R. Streator. We all know him. He has been with us many years and we recognize his worth. It is not my intention, for I do not deem it necessary to pronounce a eulogium upon him; I am content to place his name before the officers of the regi-ment."

Captain Barnett, of Company H, of Washington, seconded the nomination, say-ing: "It is with much pleasure that I sec-ond the nomination of Colonel Streator. There have been occurrences recently that have drawn the eyes of the people to the Tenth Regiment, and I am glad that this opportunity has come that we can show the National Guard and the people of Pennsylvania that the officers of this regiment, the men who know what Colonel Streator has done while in service with us, speak with no uncertain sound when they say they indorse and uphold his actions. For these reasons, and knowing how good a soldier Colonel Streator is, I second his nomina-

tion."

There were no other nominations and Captain Wescott, of Company A, of Monongahela City, moved that Captain Loar, of Company E, of Mt. Pleasant, cast the vote of the officers for Colonel Streator. The motion was adopted unanimously and Captain Loar deposited 21 votes for Colonel Streator, who was declared elected Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment.

The officers broke out into three cheers for Streator that were given with a lusty

for Streator that were given with a lusty will, Colonel Hawkins, Major Mowry and the staff officers joining in. A short distance from the headquarters is the guard house, and the two reliefs of the guard on duty there heard the news at once. They took up the cheering, and then the men down on the company streets lined up and for 15 minutes they made the camp ring with cheers for Colonel Streator. The drum corps turned out and added its din to the racket, while many of the men gathered in racket, while many of the men gathered in front of the headquarters to cheer again. In the meantime Colonel Streator had been sent for and was brought down to headquarters. He accepted the election and was sworn in at once. He thanked the officers for re-electing him, and said that as he had tried to do his duty to his regiment and his State in the past, so would he try to do it in the future. He made no reference to the recent disciplinary affair except to say that this election meant that he was in the regiment for five years more and was in the regiment for five years more and he was in to stay. After that every officer in the regiment shook hands with him. Lieutenant Colonel Streator enlisted as a

Lieutenant Colonel Streator enlisted as a private in Company H, Tenth Regiment, on January 25, 1881; was appointed Adjutant of the regiment June 19, 1882; reappointed Adjutant April 15, 1884, his commission having expired, and was elected Lieutenant Colonel on August 8, 1887.

Iams was in Homestead last night, and after the election three hearty cheers were heard from the provisional brigade across the river. The discharged private inquired the reason and was greatly chagrined when he learned the truth.

### LEAVES THE FIRM.

Night Superintendent Nichols, an Old and Trusted Employe of the Carnegie Steel Company Located at the Upper Union Milis, Resigns His Position.

Discussion last evening among the Amalgamated workmen at Lawrenceville centered upon the resignation of Richard Nichols, who has been in the employ of the Carnegie Company at the Upper Union mills for 18 years past. During the recent trouble he remained in the firm's service, even when he was cognizant of the fact that by so doing he was gaining the enmity of all his neighbors and friends in that vi-

His resignation was made in the form of a letter. The communication follows and is self-explanatory:

To Mr. J. R. Scott, Superintendent of the Upper Union Iron Mills:

DEAR SIR—I hereby tender you my resignation as night superintendent and puddle boss, to take effect on sight. Respectfully yours,

No explanation accompanied the letter, but when questioned Nichols said he had taken the step after careful deliberation, his work having been made extremely un-pleasant since the strike commenced. Mr. Nichols does not blame any of the officers of the company and it is not on account of any ill treatment from them that he decided to leave their employ, but he says he has been required to work very hard lately and could not stand the severe strain. This, he Colaims, is his principal reason for resigning.
When asked for some particulars of the inside work of the mill he said that the 18 and 20-inch mills had not started up until yes-

In regard to the number of men working he said there were less now than at any time since the strike began, and before the plant can be successfully operated many repairs will have to be made. Mr. Nichols further stated that the firm had to shut down No. 2 plate mill, the 8 and 12-inch mills and the scrap mill. He denies the assertion that he was compelled to resign by the firm, they having asked for his resignation for derelec-

tion of duty.

At the Amalgamated headquarters yester. day the Press Committee reported that dur-ing the morning five workmen from the East entered the mill to go to work, and in addition to these two men from Homestead entered the works bringing their trunks with them. To offset this 10 or 12 of the non-union men deserted yesterday and joined the locked-out men. Among them were two of the best heaters in the

firm's employ. Non-Union Men Jeered.

Jeers and sarcastic remarks followed the towboat Tide yesterday morning on its usual trip to Homestead. When the barge left the wharf at the foot of Smithfield street, it had on board 100 non-union men. Quite a crowd had gathered to see the boat leave, and just as the tow line was cast off they began calling names after the non-union men. Officers Tetley and Brown soon dispersed the crowd on the leves.

Two Runaway Boys Captured. last night to bring back two runaway boys, and returned with them early this morning. They Are True Blue.

The Press Committee of the locked-out Amalgamated men in Lawrenceville state

They are True Blue.

The little fellows are Eddie and Harry Demmel, sons of a Southside glassblower. They ran away last Thursday and have been at Steubenville looking for work since. They claim they left home to escape abuse.

The Ft. Wayne Railroad to Be Elevated Throughout Allegheny City.

PROPERTY BEING BOUGHT.

Talk Last Evening With the Grade Crossing Committee.

SUPT. STARR OUTLINES PLANS.

Washington Avenue to Be Included in the Overhead System.

BAILBOAD ANXIOUS FOR THE CHANGE

Ever since the Pennsylvania Company, three years ago, submitted to the Councils of Allegheny a proposition to elevate their tracks through Allegheny, so that in the main part of the city there should be no grade crossings, the question has been dis-cussed only unofficially by public authorities; but it transpires that the railroad company has been going ahead and making plans for the carrying out of the idea. Engineers have been making careful drafts of all the street crossings of the Ft. Wayne road in Allegheny, and at Washington avenue, within six months, the company has bought \$70,000 worth of property on which to locate the approaches to the crossings at that point. From what occurred before the committee last evening it became evident that the great corporation has been carefully preparing its plans to avoid all grade crossings in Allegheny City.

The cost of elevating the line from the railroad bridge to Marion avenue will be heavy, but once accomplished there will be not only a large saving to the company from the avoidance of damage suits, but an opportunity for the making of faster time through the city stations to the outer

suburbs. The Old Plan of the Company, The proposition made by the company to Councils three years ago carried the agreement of the railroad executive to bear the cost of elevating the tracks all the way from the Allegheny river to North avenue, with the requirement that the city should pay about \$40,000 for the slight alteration of a street near the northern end of the railroad bridge, so that the railroad line at that point could have a slightly larger curve. From Federal street to Pennsylvania avenue there is a very heavy up-grade, and to elevate the line from the river westward will, as a matter of fact, make a comparatively level grade through the central part of the city. The company agreed at that time to so elevate its tracks that it would go overhead at Anderson, Sandusky and Federal streets and North avenue. At that time the proposal was discussed by Councils, but through various delays and "touching expeditions" the life of the Councils elapsed before any agreement was

The present Councils, by resolution in-troduced by Arthur Kennedy, provided a Special Committee on Grade Crossings. Mr. Kennedy was made Chairman, and an effort was made last evening to hold a meeting of this committee. Unfortunately only four members of the committee appeared, but the meeting was attended by Superintendent A. B. Starr, of the Eastern Division of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad, with two of his assistants, and by Mr. Herbert Du Puy, who is a large owner of property in the neighborhood of the Washington avenue crossing.

The Company Ready at Any Time. No business could be transacted, but there was a sitting of about an hour, during which time views were freely interchanged between Messra Starr, Kennedy, Lowe, Nesbit and Du Puy. Mr. Starr said that he understood that while the proposition of three years ago had died, as far as the Councils to which it was presented were concerned, it still held good for the railroad company. That proposition came from Vice-President McCres, and as far as the company was concerned had no time limit

Mr. Kennedy said that the Councils decided to include in the arrangement a plan for the avoidance of the grade crossing at Washington avenue, and also desired to see the railroad tracks moved to the west at that point, so that California avenue could be straightened to Washington avenue. He said that the committee would like to have a proposition from the company as to what they were willing to do at Washington

Superintendent Starr said that the company had made a crossing proposition, which still stood, and he thought the second proposal ought to come from the Councils. In the case of Washington avenue, he said, the situation was somewhat complicated, and as that point, four over-head approaches would ington avenue meet just at the railroad crossing, and two approaches would be re-quired from each side of the tracks. Had Several Plans Ready.

He thought the city ought to bear a part of the cost at that crossing. Mr. Starr, admitted, however, that it was merely a matter of form which side made the first proposition. The company had secured three or four plans for that crossing, and in the and there was only a question which the end there was only a question which, plan should be adopted. Superintendent Starr said that the rail-

road company would be put to enormous expense to build its line overhead from the river to the parks. The elevation at Yed-eral street, he thought, would cost \$150,-000. Chief Ehlers, who was present, said he had figured on the change of grade and he could not see how any such cost could be

Mr. Starr, in the course of the conversa-tion, agreed with Mr. Kennedy that the abolition of grade crossings would benefit the city and the railroad company mutually. After further general talk it was agreed that Mr. Kennedy and Chief Ehlers should interest the superintendent jointly draw up a letter to Superintendent Starr, asking him to submit for the com-Starr, asking him to submit for the com-pany a proposition for the company, cover-ing not only the former proposal, but also including Washington avenue, which has, in recent years, become one of the principal east and west streets of the city. Mr. Starr said that as soon as he received such a let-ter he would submit it to the chief officials of the company and would give a prompt

We Know Why. So Do the People.

All know why we sell the most pianos and organs. Their quality and durability. None not first-class. Crickering, Hardman, Krakauer, Vose pianos at lowest prices consistent with their worth, on most reasonable

Exension to Atlantic City

#### O'MARA NOT AFRAID.

The Superintendent of Police Says He Used Neither Deception Nor Force to Bring Anarchist Mollick to Pittsburg-Why He Wished to Come.

Police Superintendent O'Mara makes a complete denial of all the allegations made by Frank Mollick in an alleged interview with the Anarchist telegraphed from Long Branch. He declares he has no fear of any action Mollick may bring against him, because he compelled the fellow to do nothing against his own will. Said the Superin-

As to deceiving or improperly persuading Mollick to come here, that was impossible, because he could not understant English and I could not have talked to him if I wished. I don't want to have a controverey in the newspapers about the matter, but if Mollick claims all he is alleged to have said he is simply lying. I don't believe he says half that is credited to him.

I can't say whether Mollick asked for a hearing at Long Branch or not. He was arrested by officers there and they had him in charge until the train left the station. They put him on the train and in taking charge of him then I acted on the suggestion of Chief Layton, of Long Branch. As to the paper Mollick signed waiving the right to extradision proceedings I only know that I was present when his employer, who acted as interpreter in all conversations there, read the paper to him. Mollick there and then expressed his willingness to return without papers, saying he was anxious to come to Pittsburg and prove his innocence. He fully understood the nature of the paper and signed it without any compulsion whatever.

After coming here Mollick signed two

and signed it without any compulsion whatever.

After coming here Mollick signed two papers, as he says, but not under force or threats. He asked for a German lawyer and I sent for Henry Meyer, whose reputation is a guarantee of good faith. When we learned of the action against Layton the circumstance was explained to Mollick and he willingly signed a paper exonerating Layton and myself from any blame for our action. After his hearing and he was a free man, Mollick voluntarily signed another paper exculpating everybody concerned with his coming here from any blame. There was no contract by which he agreed not to enter suit, but he stated his belief that no injustice had been done him, and his satisfaction over the way he had been treated while here. Mollick knew that the charge of being a fugitive from justice, which I would have made against him had he not come here, is not bailable in New Jersey, though it is in Pennsylvania, and that is why he wished to come here.

#### WANTS TO GET BACK HOME.

A Young Philadelphian Becomes Tired of the Homestead Mills.

Thomas Lide, a young Irishman from Philadelphia, who has been working at Homestead, was about City Hall yesterday trying to secure transportation to his home Lide claimed he had been engaged to go to work at Homestead as a machinist, with the understanding that the strike was over. He did not like the foreman in the department in which he was put to work and quit after working two days, coming to the city yesterday morning. He said he would have remained but for the trouble with the foreman. Speaking of the men in the mill he said that many of them were unacquainted with machinery and as a result were being injured continually. A number of ther had had their fingers smashed or cut off, others had their feet injured, one man hav-ing part of his foot taken off, and nearly half the men in the mill are suffering from injuries of one kind or another.

Lide received no encouragement in his re quest for a free ride to Philadelphia.

## AN INCIPIENT RIOT.

Two Rival Gangs of Workmen Make It In teresting on the Southside.

The men of Sloan & McIlwaine, contract ors, who are paving Carson street, struck yesterday for more wages. They were paid \$1 25 per day and wanted \$1 35. The demand was granted, and then they concluded they would have \$1 50. This request was refused and a new gang of men was hired.

The trouble now commenced. A great crowd of men, women and children gathered around the new hands, calling them seabs and blacksheep. Boys paraded up and down the street and made the air blue with profane remarks. The men got frightened, and sent for the police. Cap-tain Lewis took ten officers to Twenty-

eighth street and dispersed the crowd.

The names of a dozen men were secured and informations made against them. Will-iam Prill, John Burns and Patrick Garland were locked up and charged with dis-orderly conduct. Captain Lewis claimed they would be charged with unlawful as-semblage this morning. The others will be arrested to-day.

### GAMBLE WEIR'S ESTATE

an Execution Issued on a Mortgage Against the Dead Superlatendent's Property. Attorney Morton Hunter, in behalf of issued an execution on a mortgage for

County Commissioner Weir, yesterday \$2,570 20 against Harry C. Fehl, administrator of Gamble Weir, the late Superintendent of Police, with notice to Henry T. Marsh and Jane Marsh, his wife, tenants in possession of the property. The property is on Cliff street and was owned by Superintendent Weir and occupied by the Marsh family, with whom he lived. Other executions issued yesterday were:

D. Z. Brickell against Charles, Fred, Albert, Charles, Jr., and Mary Klopfer, \$10,184; William Tann Brewing Company, \$10,188; William Iann Brewing Company, for use of W. T. Pier, receiver, vs. Robert Liddell, \$223; William Taylor & Co. vs. the East End Furniture Company, Limited, and C. Hitchcock, manager, \$277 60.

### OPPOSITION SUBSIDING.

City Attorney Moreland Says Mr. Lewis Is Eligible as a Magistrate.

The appointment of police magistrates in Allegheny City is still a topic of interesting discussion on the Northside. Councilman Charles V. Lewis is spoken of most promi nently for the position in the Central dis-trict. The opposition to him is subsiding, and the question as to his eligibility is no longer broached. An opinion was given by City Attorney Moreland, of Pitteburg, to the effect that Mr. Lewis was eligible to the appointment, despite his present seat in Councils. The grounds for this state-ment are that Mr. Lewis was a member of Councils when the city passed into the sec-ond class, and that the ordinance relative to officers under cities of the second class could not apply to members who held seats at the time of the change of the city, if they resigned prior to the offer of appoint-

Still Looking for Tramp, The Allegheny police officials are still diligently engaged in a search for "Tramp," the old City Hall dog which has been recently missing. A report was received by Chie Murphy last night that Tramp was seen yes

Prices Cut in Half On entire stock men's white vests. Summer neckwear below cost. 3 specials in 1/2-hose.

A. G. Campbell & Sons,
27 Fifth avenue.

### THE SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

Are continually increasing. Com-parison with July last year shows a gain of 2,523 for the month. The figures are:

July, '92......6,040 July, '91-.....3,517

## REED HAD A FRIEND.

in the Noblestown Affair.

P. WOCHER, A GERMAN BUTCHER. in the Icehouse.

THE CORONER CONTINUES THE CASE

Coroner McDowell yesterday began the inquest in the case of Murderer Reed and Deputy Sheriff Coyle in the fight at Noblestown Saturday. The Coroner was assisted by James M. Robb, Esq., of Oakdale. There were so many witnesses to be heard, the testimony developing some new features, and it was thought advisable to continue the hearing until Friday afternoon at 1

The story of the bombardment of Reed, as told yesterday by the witnesses, was about the same as was given in THE DIS-PATCH of Sunday. The evidence showed that the capture of Reed could have been made in a more humane manner. The crowd seemed to be without a general, however, and every man had a different plan, which all looked to the extermi-nation of Reed. The aim of the case was to show the position that Peter Wocher, the owner of the icehouse, held toward Reed. An attempt was made to prove that Reed came to Noblestown last Wednesday and Wocher was keeping him secluded in the icehouse. The testimony adduced in this line was pe culiar. Witnesses who were to prove this were not present. The Wocher family were on hand.

entirely sober. Some Expert Testimo

Detective W. B. McBride's testimony brought out nothing new. He told how Chief Orr was shot and of the attempt to

secure Reed alive.

Dr. R. J. A. Irwin was called. He testified that Reed's death was due to a gunshot wound in the heart, inflicted probably before the icehouse had been fired. The body, he said, was charred and the lower limbs were missing, also the skull and abdomen had been burned away. The heart and lungs were in good condition. Dr. Irwin said the bullet entered between the fourth and fifth rib and then took a downward course. A man to have shot him must have been in an elevated position. He could find no evidence of bullet wounds anywhere else on the body.

the body.

Dr. D. G. Foster, of Crafton, examined the body of Huge Coyle at Noblestown after he was killed. He was shot in the right side of the heart, and the doctor

the icehouse. . How Coyle Died,

The Coroner here thought the man was lying, or had been told what to say. He had the jury standing and asked Kline whether any of these men were the ones. The fellow got mixed.

Continuing, the witness testified:

Wocher's Hired Man Talka.

This morning I saw the same man. No one told me it was the same man. No one was talking to me about the case. I never carried any food to the slaughter house or saw anyone else going there with victuals. I never saw a strange man at the house. I cannot say that there was anybody sleeping in the hammock. There was no pillow in it. The blankets were not roiled up, but were spread out as though they had been used. The stranger talked to the man in German and I could not understand him.

Andrew Wocher—I am a son of Peter Wocher, the butcher at Noblestown. I have not been in the icebouse for two months. Then there was a dance held there. There was no clothing or cot in the building when I was there last. I go to the slaughter house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. John Romine was the man there last Friday. I am acquainted with Reed. My father used to do a good deal of business with him. I have not been in the icebouse since the dance, and did not see the hammock. Romine came to the slaughter house to see me butcher.

The Butcher Is Rattled. Wocher's Bired Man Talks.

The Butcher Is Rattled. Peter Wocher-I am a butcher and live at Noblestown. I have known Reed for ter years. I went down to the feehouse about 1

This rattled the witness, and he falter charles S. Vezere closed up the testimony for the day with a general story of the bombardment of Reed and his final capture.

#### A DESERTER CAPTURED.

A Bright Young Man From Massachusetts Jilted by His Sweetheart, Joins the Regular Army, Then Deserts and Is Cap-

Herbert L. Kellen, a deserter from the United States Army, was arrested in this city last night after nine months' freedom from the service. Kellen is a telegraph operator and has been working in this city since last May for the Postal Telegraph Company. His connection with that company was severed a few days ago, and last night he went to work for the United Press Association. Two hours after he sat down at his desk Detective McTighe walked in

at his desk Detective McTighe walked in and placed him under arrest. Kellen's home is at Dedham, Mass., and he is 27 years of age. In July, 1891, after a quarrel with his sweetheart, he enlisted in Company D, Second Artillery, at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor. After three months' service Kellen became disgusted with his duties as a private in an artillery company, and with the aid of a civilian's suit of clothing escaped from the barracks

suit of clothing escaped from the barracks and deserted.

Until last May be roamed around the country with the fear of capture upon him, regretting the rashness that had caused him to act so hastily, but too proud of the good old family name that his father had carried all through the war to adopt an alies. Herbert Kellen was his name under all circumstants. cumstances, but, notwithstanding the care-ful vigilance exerted by the Government after deserters, he escaped detection until

yesterday.

Kellen comes of a good family and is a young man of superior intelligence. He refuses to tell the story of his life, but from the few remarks he has let fall it must be

an unusually interesting one.

The army officials in this city will take charge of the prisoner to-day, and will re-turn him under guard to Boston Harbor. Detective McTighe, under the United States regulations, will receive the \$60 reward for the capture of a deserter. Kellen will no doubt be sent to a frontier post as punish-ment for his offense, and kept at hard work for the period of time his desertion covers, without pay.

#### A NEW COAL COMPANY.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio Capital to Open a New Coal Field.

It was reported yesterday that Jamison and Fogg, of Greensburg; C. W. Batchelor, R. A. Cartwright and J. G. Battelle, of Pittsburg, and J. R. McDermott and others, of Cincinnati, had formed a combination to open and operate a new coal field on the open and operate a new coal field on the upper Monongahela river. It is said that a company with a capital stock of \$250,000 was formed at Cincinnati yesterday. The company, it is said, will be organized under Pennsylvania laws, and the main office will be in Pittsburg. Branch offices will be opened in Cincinnati and at Greensburg. The company will not only wholesale its product, but will endeavor to find a large retail field in all the river towns as far South as Memphia.

# **BIBER & EASTON**

August Prices

HERMSDORF FAST BLACK. guaranteed not to crock or fade, and

MEN'S FINEST HALF HOSE.

free from all poisonous substance. Regular made, spliced heels and toes, at 123/2c, 20c, 25c, 33c, 40c.

Men's Lisle Thread, 35c, or 3

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

Men's extra 4-thread Lisle, double

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

# BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET SE

# **OUR PRICES** SELL GOODS FAST IN THE DULLEST SEASON.

BODY BRUSSELS:

MOOUETTES:

SMYRNA RUGS:

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 sold at \$1.25. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS:

3,000 yards Tapestry Brussels in latestyles, but patterns which will not be duplicated for the Fall trade. 6oc 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.

1,000 Smyrna Rugs, all new, 40 styles at \$2.50 each. These are special bargains—worth \$4. **EDWARD** GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

Calling Cards, WEDDING INVITATIONS, Low Prices. W. V. DERMITT & CO.

Engravers, Printers, Stationers, 407 GRANT ST. AND 39 SIXTH AVE.

J. K. MILLER & CO. Contract for papering churches,

schools and public buildings.

All Grades of Wall Paper. 543 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. The Leading Dry Goods Hous Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1992

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jos. Home & Go.'s

# The Second Week

# Glearance Sale!

SILK DEPARTMENT

3,000 Yards

Printed India Silks, in Dark and

Light Colors, with neat small figures,

This is one of the best lots of India Silk Bargains offered this season and will cap the climax of a big season's business in this department.

# Storm Serges,

In Navy Blues,

At 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25 and up to finest Imported Storm Serges

at \$3 a yard.

At \$7.50 Each are still here, but one day's

About one-half the French Robes

### the fine French Ghallis

That so many people are coming in

Cotton Dress Goods

Where you find the trimmings for the Ginghams, Satines, Brandenburgs, Canton Cloths and other half-price

Wash Dress stuffs. Lowest Prices in Kid Gloves. One lot 4-Button Suede Gloves.

35 CENTS A PAIR

During this August Sale.

1,000 pieces Fancy Ribbons, widths No. 30 up to 5 inches, at

20 Cents a Yard, Former price 50 cents to \$1.50 a yard; such unheard-of bargains fill

the store these August days. In the two Suit Departments Summer Goods must go-GINGHAM SUITS, CHALLI SUITS, SILK SUITS-for Ladies and Children all marked down. Children's Suits at \$1.00-Ladies' Suits at \$1.50, think

Going with a rush; they will be in demand this fall; buy them now and save money, if you buy them here.

The "mark downs" in

# White Goods

Are worth coming to see, a chance to save 5 cents and more on every yard. The sale of Children's English Straw Hats

At \$1.00 Each

Goes right on; only about 20 dozen

and Children, best sorts are here. We are doing a big Mail Order business during this August Clearance

609-621 Penn Ave.

terms of payment.
All kinds of organs. All prices,
Million & Horry,
"Palace of Music," 77 Fifth avenue Detective Demmel went to Steubenville

Via B. & O. R. R. on Thursday, August 11.
Rate \$10 the round trip, and tickets good for12 days and good to stop at Washington
City. Trains leave l'itteburg at 8 A. E. and
9:20 P. M.

Peculiar Circumstances Are Found

Is Credited With Keeping the Murderer

She Denied Everything. Mrs. Mary Wocher was the first to give her testimony. She said;

I have known Martin Reed for many years, but I have not seen him for three or four years. I did not see him last Wednesday. There are a great many strange people come to our butcher shop; but I would have known Reed. I did not go near the icehouse on Saturday. I never knew of any meals being taken to the icehouse. Last week there was a man at the house who asked for something to eat, but I did not see him I did not know of anyone being hid away in the icehouse.

J. R. Thomas—I live in McDonald and went to Noblestown Saturday. Just as I arrived on the scene of the trouble the building was fired. I got very close to the structure and could see Reed through the flames. He was sitting, or rather half standing and leaning against the back wall of the icehouse. He did not look as large as Martin Reed. His features were not recognizable. I searched the building and found a charred foot where Reed's body had lain. I heard two shots in the building.

C. R. Buchhart followed. He told about the same story as Thomas. He claims that he called to Reed to surrender, but received no reply. He said he saw Deputy Sheriff Coyle before he started down to Noblestown, and Mr. Buchhart thought he was not entirely sober. I have known Martin Reed for many years

secure Reed alive.

Captain J. W. Gesbit, of Oakdale, testi-fied to having sent six of the guns from his armory to Chief Orr upon an order received from him. He also said that Reed had 40 or 50 rounds of ammunition with him in

E. E. Colling, of 103 Fourth avenue, was at Noblestown the day of the shooting. He said Coyle walked right into the acchouse said Coyle walked right into the seehouse and in about ten seconds a shot was heard. Coyle then jumped outside. Another shot was fired and Coyle tell dead. The crowd grew desperate and yelled to blow off the rear end of the building. He heard a shot inside and then a number of shots were heard. These were the cartridges that Reed had in his pockets. Mr. Coyle did not hear any one crying for help from the inside. He thought it might have been possible to have secured Reed alive.

M. H. Heurehan, of Mt. Altin, McKean

M. H. Heurehan, of Mt. Altin, McKean county, was in Noblestown Saturday. His evidence brought out nothing new. evidence brought out nothing new.

Fred Klime—I work for Wocher at Noblestown. I went to work there a week ago. My work is to attend to the horses and anything else that is to be done. Last Wednesday I went to the icehouse. I went just to see what was there and what it looked like. I saw pop bottles, chairs and benches. There was no one inside. I saw a hammock and blankets in it. I did not take anything with me to the icehouse. On Friday I was at the slaughter house with a man of Wocher's. A strange man came to the icehouse. The son knew him.

years. I went down to the icehouse about I o'clock. My visit there was to see a new horse I had bought. Soon the fight commenced. Orr told me Reed was in the house and he wanted me to go in and get him. I said I would not go in for \$2000 as Reed would shoot any man. I was at the icehouse on Friday. I did not see Reed there. I did not see Reed on Wednesday. The weeds were all grown up about the icehouse. I cannot say whether there was a path to the entrance of the icehouse through the weeds. I never noticed Coyle was drunk when he came to Noblestown Saturday.

Coroner—Did not you tell your wife in the presence of my deputy that if she did not keep her mouth shut about this affair you would kill her?

This rattled the witness and he falter. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

He Had a Faithful Wife. Mrs. Martin Reed, of Midway, has claimed her husband's body. Sheriff Cherry THE DISPATCH was never more deservedly popular than now. tured in This City.

Penn Ave. Stores.

August

WE OFFER IN

At 65 Cts. a Yard.

A NEW LOT OF

ALL SPECIAL VALUES.

buying will carry them away. Better values in Dress Suitings at 25 and 50 cents a yard than were ever sold over any counter, including

The place where the money goes farthest, unless it is at the

LAGE DEPARTMENT.

Tans only, at

A Ribbon Bargain.

of it-it's a "Clearance Sale," that's the reason.

Blouse Waists

Bathing Suits, for Men, Women

Jos. Horne & Co.,