PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1892. THE will be purchased by the company, and that it will be run in connection with the iron plant, consuming most of the product. Three or four hundred men will then find FLOUR FROM KANSAS RAN BASES IN A MILL ABREAST OF THE TIMES. OUT WENT THE LIGHTS. LEFT HIM TO DROWN. finding of murder by the Coroner's jury in Fell Over the Bluff the case of Jacob Blakeley. The police Thomas Dennison, living on Mary street, have dropped the case entirely, having sat-Philadelphia to Have an Elevated Ballrond above South Twentieth street, Southsid have dropped the case entirely, having sat-isfied themselves that no murder was committed, and the case now rests with District Attorney Burleigh. Dr. Craig-head was mentioned yesterday by mistake as having signed the burial certificate of Blakeley. Dr. Over issued the certificate. Dr. Craighead held the post mortem exam-ination, which verified his diagnosis in every particular. fell over the bluff near that point yester--Fourteen Millions of Capital to Be In-Aid Coming to the Homestead Work-The Derry Ball Club Registers at a A Sunday Concert at Schenley Is day and sustained a fracture of the right leg. Dennison was walking along the edge of the bluff when some one dumped a wheelbarrow load of dirt down the hill vested in the Enterprise-Two Compan-Hotel in the City. ers From Many Places. TO BEGIN OPEBATIONS. Suddenly Interrapted. Officer J. M. McAvoy Will les Interested and Work Under Way. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-Superintendent Wriggley Says the Carnegie Steel Company Will Undenbiedly Start The question of rapid transit in this city, which has so long been agitated by the press and public-spirited citizens, is about settled, Testify To-Day That Fireside from above. The dirt struck him and caused him to lose his balance. PROVE TO BE NON-UNION WORKERS. SERVICES IN THE MILL AND CAMP. MERRIMENT OF THE MULTITUDE. the Machinery in the Twenty-Ninth man Cookes' Life Street Works This Morning. and an enormous amount of capital will be expended by a syndicate of Philadelphians The Company Said to Lose \$180,000 Each The Carnegie Strikers Ease Ball Team Watermelon, Pie, Cakes and Lemonade Sold Men employed in the Upper Union mill Pays Them a Visit, Day the Mill Runs. to the Masses. Another Body Recovered. returned last night. Most of them left the and New Yorkers to construct an elevated COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED. The body of Felix Fannasey was found works on Saturday to visit their families. The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., railroad, such as is called for by the charters Monday, Aug. 22, 1892. resterday in the Monongahela river near while the remainder went about the city Dry Goods House. BUT THEY'LL NOT PLAY A MATCH GAME COLONEL HULINGS AS A DISCIPLINARIAN of the Northwestern and Quaker City Comthe Keystone mill. He was in bathing Saturday evening at Frankstown and was attacked with the cramps. Before he could be assisted he drowned. Fannasey was 30 DELIGHTFUL DEFARTURE IN MUSIC looking for amusement. The press con panies. One management will control both He Fell From the George Shiras and mittee representing the striking workmen companies. Arrangements to this end were Baseball enthusiasts are wondering what Homestead was dull and quiet yesterday. Residents of this city are learning to appreciate the pleasure that can be derived JOS. Home & Go.'s announce there is little new in the situa-Lodged Under a Barge. consummated Thursday, and a fund of has become of the Derry club. This team tion. They say that the company is getting no new recruits while hardly a day passes The locked-out men made no move and \$3,000,000 in cash was placed at once by August Belmont & Co., Vermilye & Co., years of age and leaves a wife and two chil-dren. The body was taken to Flannery's nothing transpired out of the usual routine. registered at the Central Hotel in this city rom a quiet visit to Schenley Park on a on Saturday evening. They remained there until last night and then mysteriously dis-In the morning Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of that their ranks are not added to. and Edward Sweet & Co., of New York, Sunday afternoon. Yesterday was a beauindertaking room. THE FIRST VICTIM OF A NEW ROAD. Superintendent Wriggley, of Beaver Allegheny, held services in the mill. tiful day and thousands of people took representing a syndicate that stands obliged appeared. All they left behind in the Penn Ave. Stores. Some 700 or 800 men listened to his talk Falls, who is now located at the Upper mill, ON HAVERS' TRAIL. advantage of it to visit the favorite resort to furnish \$14,000,000, the amount required to build the two roads. The negotiations have been in progress for more than a year, and would have been completed sooner had it not been for the proviso introduced into the Quaker City shape of a memoir is their names. They and a colored orchestra from Pittsburg fursaid yesterday: "The Carnegie Company of Pittsburg. George Simmerer Drops Dead While Washappear upon the hotel register as follows: The Police of Both Cities Closing in Upon is prepared to start the Twenty-ninth street nished the music. He talked along the Last evening an assembly composed of Thomas Purcell, Peter Everly, A. Gilbert, ing His Face. the Fugitive-Expect to Get Him To-Day - Tracing Him From Place to line that Christian faith rests upon reason. Work will begin to-morrow. We men, women and children, and representing He tried to prove the existence of God Peter Kidney, Ed Day, Thomas Cahill, have already secured 10 men who have sigall sizes, ages, classes and conditions, at-William Enderline, F. Decker, G. Cannon. proviso introduced into the Quaker City bill by Councils that the construction of that line should commence somewhere in the extreme west end of Darby road. This objection was removed Friday, when the Board of Highway Supervisors granted a permit to the Quaker City Company, "to construct the foundation of its proposed elevated railroad on Forty-fourth street, from a point 40 feet south of Elm avenue to Columbia avenue " etce and before Saturthrough the manifestation in nature. Nonified their intention of taking situations Place. tended the concert at the park. Nothing This week we'll reduce out THE BODY OF A BATHER RECOVERED John Behan and L. Weiss, all from Pitts-The probabilities are that Charles Havers. where in his remarks did he make an alluin that plant. We anticipate no trouble in occurred to mar the serenity of the occasion burg. the escaped prisoner from the Claremont sion to the present Homestead troubles. putting the mill in operation. After the present stock of until after the musicians had per-Directly underneath this list of names in workhouse will be captured before the Last evening Chaplain Hayes, of the works are once started we will increase our formed for about half an hour, Officer J. M. McAvoy, who witnessed the written "Joe Wriggley, New York." The Fifteenth Regiment, held services in camp, break of day. The police are on his track when they were suddenly interrupted. The strikers say that the men employed Table drowning of J. M. Cookes, the fireman on latter is or was the manager of the Derry and the Sixteenth joined with them. The and at midnight had information of his The electric lights flickered a moment and in the bumper shops at the Lover mill have promised to come out, just as soon as non-union workmen are placed in the works. This will be another blow at the Carnegie the towboat, George Shiras, Saturday even-Chaplain's subject was "What Shall a Man Base Ball Club. Inquiries last night from whereabouts and had made a start for his went out. Although this seemed to annoy ing will give some sensational evidence at Give in Exchange for His Soul?" "What is the management of similar organizations place of hiding. the members of the orchestra it did not dethe inquest to-day. The drowning took Linens concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Wrigg-About 9 o'clock last night Select Councilthe soul?" he asked. "That is not easily Columbia avenue," etc., and before Satur-day the work will be well under way. crease the enjoyment of the thousands conplace just below the Sixth street bridge on answered. We believe we are immortal, Company as the latter have a number of orders in for axles. The Twenty-ninth street mill contains bar, guide, 12-inch and puddling mills. Since the close down, ley and his athletes revealed little. The man George Schad telephoned Superingregated there. It undoubtedly added to the Pittsburg side. A tow of several coal most diligent efforts to find the club met The members of the syndicate, among whom are William Sellers, of the iron firm and in this trust we live. Christ came not tendent Muth that Havers had been seen in the merriment of the crowd. With intense with no great success. They had disap-peared completely. One searcher more bonts was being pushed into an open space only to discover to us our own immortality, a speak-easy near Herr's Island. A squad of William Sellers & Co., and Charles Har-rison, of Harrison, Frazier & Co., sugar reinterest they watched the efforts of the By about half-we need, must near the shore to the wharf boat. Officer but to reveal the process of the soul's of officers was immediately dispatched upon musicians to resume their performance. July 1, the management has torn out the old 20-inch mill and erected a 72 inch plate McAvoy was walking along Duquesne way have, that much room. determined than the rest went to Lawrencefiners, will be made directors of the two companies, which, as stated, will be jointly operated, with F. K. Hain, of New York, to whose ability and tact the success of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad is so largely the new scent, but arrived half an hour redemption. The materialists refer to the This they tried to do repeatedly, but there watching the boats when young Cookes was the new scent, but arrived half ab hour atter the fugitive had left. His right eye is black and blue, and a long scratch extends across his check. How he ob-tained these evidences of trouble was ex-plained by the police, who think he had ville to look for the missing men and after We will do it by reducing formations of matter. The answer of the mill in its place, but this has not yet been completed. The strikers say it will be a month yet before the new mill will be were a number of failures. tumbled into the river. two or three hours spent in fruitless .chases realists is that the universal principle of The officer's story follows: "When I saw Signal for Outbursts of Laughter prices. We make it certain by at last located the club. humanity is manifested in physical organ-Several times the lights flickered as if the young fellow he was walking along the making the prices lower than isms. The common doctrine of the Holy eady for operation. Found in the Union Mill. due, as general manager. In addition to Messrs. Harrison and Sellers, August Bel-mont, Mr. Reed, of Vermilye & Co., F. B. Esler, and one other will be members of the gunwhale of the outside barge, quite a disthey were again going to burn, but the Before the strike the company had about Scripture and of the church is that the soul been drinking during the day and became involved in a fight with some one. He was They were all in the Upper Union Mill of ever Linens were sold for be-40 puddling furnaces at this mill, but this tance from the boat. Another man was spark quickly disappeared. Each time this is a distinct individual substance, having the Carnegie Steel Company getting ready to go to work on the first turn, which number has been materially decreased. Other additions will be erected in their place. The Press Committee laugh at the occurred the members of the band caught walking toward him, and just as they were traced from one place to another in the neighborhood opposite Herr's Island, and about 10:30 c'clock left for a house on Sixfore. personality and immorality." up their instruments, drew a deep breath about to pass each other the barges seemed board of directors, which will control the destinies of the two roads. Mills to Start on Double Turn, started at an early hour this morning. A Prices throughout the entire preparatory to resuming and then fell back to jolt, as if they had bumped against Manager Potter had little to give out vesidea of putting ten men in the Twenty-ninth strange part of the proceeding was that at 2 in their seats despairing. The disappoint-ment of the musicians was a signal for out-bursts of laughter from their audience. another boat. As it appeared to me the teenth street, near Penn avenue, with a stock have been reduced. street works to start it up. They say it is foliv to think of running a mill with a handful of workmen where 1,200 are o'clock vesterday afternoon a delegation of companion named Wilson. The police were quite late in gaining this information, but terday. He said that the greater part of the mills would be started on double turn young fellow was shaken off by the jar and AN IMPORTANT TEST CASE Read these items and note five men claiming to represent the Carnegie fell in alongside the barges. I watched to The musicians were members of the Grand Army Band of Post No. 128. They had been surrounded by darkness for fully 15 minutes. Thinking the lights would not started immediately upon securing it, and expected to locate him within a few Strikers' Baseball Club visited the Derry this week. A large boarding house is to be In Which the Defunct Keystone Bank that they are reductions worth see them pull him out, but to my surprise required. Club at the hotel. The committee was headed by Press Committeeman Robert built on the City Farm ground, front-Comes Out Second Best, no notice seemed to be paid to the man. ing on Eighth avenue. It is not known how soon the work will com-mence. It is also the intention of the company to build a number of houses upon the hill. Mr. Potter thinks while taking advantage of: TO REIURN TO WORK. Threw a Plank to Cookes. Superintendent Muth is greatly inter-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-An opinion Warren and Emanuel Schillo, of the strik-Five items in Irish Cream reappear they had cherished found hopes of being compelled to go home. In fact they were making preparations, as it was useless to try to read the notes. Suddenly, to the joy of the audience and the apparent sorested in the case, and intends the fellow shall be captured if clever detective work "The other man who had been near Pittsburg Roughers May Work, but Workhas been filed by Judge Water, in the ing Lawrenceville workmen. They are not walked leisurely across the boats and picked on friendly terms with the Derry Club, be-Damasks-60 inches wide at United States Circuit Court of Appeals, men in Outside Mills Refuse. avails at all. In speaking of the case he said Havers was exhibiting but little shrewdcause the latter have been trying to down them. Nevertheless, they wanted a game with their opponents to show their superior Roughers employed on guide mills in the Pittsburg steel and iron works will follow up a board, which he threw into the water, deciding in favor of George W. Clothier in 40c and 48c; 66 inches wide at it will not be very long until the non-union men will be allowed to live on the outside. The barber shop opened for business on Saturday night. There is considerable his suit against Robert M. Yardley, receiver of the Keystone National Bank. The case but Cookes had gove under the barges and ness, and that while the work was tedious, 55c a yard; 68 inches wide the board floated on down the river. it did not require any considerable exhibi-tion of astuteness on that account. "The row of the orchestra, a significant whizz was heard. Following this the grand stand and the example of their Youngstown brethren. knowledge. They tried to persuade Manager Wriggley "The other men on the boat all unis time is important, as it will be a precedent in "The (double Damask) at 88c a yard, After an unsuccessful struggle to better surrounding territory were bathed in bright rays from the mischievous lights. were paying no attention to the matter and, other similar cases, and it was said the their condition, during which they threatsickness among the men. The cases are not serious and many of them do not even realizing the poor fellow was being allowed

man is very indiscreet, to say the least," continued the Superintendent. "He has frequented the haunts where he is best known, and everyone who sees him is per-fectly willing to divulge all he knows." Orders have been given out to the men engaging in the hurt thet all converges who to drown without any attempt to save him, I ran down and boarded the boat. The first man I spoke to was the captain. I engaging in the hunt that all persons who give information regarding the fugitive shall be closely and rigidly examined, and asked him if he wasn't going to do something to get the man out, but he only gave me an impudent reply. I told him he ought to be ashamed of himself and the in case any slight thing occurs that arouses suspicion the informant should be arrested. This order arises from the many false tips other officers as well, to allow a man to die like that. His reply was: 'You've got a that have been given out by persons either misinformed or desirous of aiding Havers. DIDN'T KNOW WHERE SHE LIVED.

gheny City.

The Barges Final'y Moved Away. "To this I answered that I would probably have more to say, but begged him to A 16-Year-Old Girl Loses Herself in All move the barges and make an effort to save the man. He paid no attention to me, told A most peculiar case was picked up last me I was too fresh and ordered me off the night in Allegheny. It was that of an boat. But other people came and de-English girl, 16 years of age, who had been manded the barges be moved until the captain was finally compelled to move them. in America for two years, but could neither read nor write, and did not know where It was nearly half an hour after Cookes fell she wanted to go. She remembered her name, but beyond this could only speak after thinking of the subject propounded in before the barges were towed away and the body was found just about where he fell

- of a lot to say about it."

in, probably ten feet under the barges. I am satisfied that Cooke's ;life could have been saved if an effort had been made by the boat crew. It could have been done ither by moving the barges at once or by letting a man down atter him by a rope. The captain refused even to give me his name or that of any man on the boat, but I learned from another 'source that his ored to assist the weeping girl. She said her name was Mary Ward, and she worked in the family of a man named high Fars. She did not know here Bar

who to send it to. We will take the flour. The theaters of Pitts-burg, Chicago and Cleveland have written the Advisory Board asking us to for several minutes. About 10 o'clock a plainly-dressed girl name a date and they will give us a benefit. was found by an officer upon Federal street. She was crying and asking in woeful tones They promised to turn over the receipts of both a matinee and evening performance. We will take their offers. I have been where Mr. Barr lived. She was taken in to Superintendent Muth, who vainly endeavfiguring it up and the company is losing in the neighborhood of \$180,000 a day. These were about the gross re-ceipts of a day when the old

need to go to the hospital. Chairman Crawford, of the Advisory Committee, last night said: "An official of

the company in a recent interview said they had not sent out any letters to the old men

had not sent out any letters to the old men asking them to come back to work since the time they sent the general notification. This is untrue. I have on file a number of letters they have written to our men. We will show them later. The company also claims that none of its Government each beau sciented.

work has been rejected. This I cannot be-lieve, for when we were working there was

a certain amount of it rejected, and I think we understood the work better than the

Kansus Farmers Send Flour.

"I have it on good authority that no union workmen will work on any of the company's new houses. Last night I re-ceived a letter from a number of Kansas

present employes.

City Last Night.

mills.

STOPPING THE DISORDER

Evidence of a Horrible Murder Found

STEUBENVILLE, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-Detectives are now at work trying to ferret out the perpetrators of Friday night's murder at Sherrodsville. Saturday morning an unknown man, well dressed, was run over by a south-bound Wheeling and Lake Erie train near Sherrodsville, in Carroll county. The man's arm and neck had been across the man's arm and neck had been across the rail and his arms were cut off at the elbow and his head severed from the body. The engineer had seen the object ahead by the light of the headlight, but could not check the engine before it had passed over it. The body was cold, and gave evidence of having been haid on the track to cover up some crime. The top of the man's head was

bargains a little while ago at prices a fourth higher.

71/2c and 81/2c each-worth

Also, nearly 100 dozen

Linen Napkins, best styles and

best qualities, many will match

the bargain Table Linens, now

to be closed out at prices rang-

ing from \$1 to \$3.50 a dozen

-perfect in every way-as

good one season as another,

new goods must have room.

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Genuine Huckaback Towels

this week-to-day-at 6c, 8c

and 10c each-all worth fully a

half more. We say to-day be-

cause they are likely to go in a

day. These reductions make

Fine Bleached Bath Towels

All kinds of Towelings at re-

Everybody who needs-who

609-621 Penn Ave.

May be seen on the hands of aimost every hady; it is the fashion: a lady cannot have too many rings. Formerly it was only a solitaire or cluster diamond, but now it in-cludes combinations of rubies, emeralda, sapphires, opals, pearls and turquoise. We have some superb gems exquisitely mounted. \$25 to \$500 so invested will bring much happiness.

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FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

DIAMONDS

AND COLORED

STONES

uses Linens, whether in need

duced prices-now from 5c to

by more than a half.

Towel

about double these prices.

A lot of Fringed Napkins put on sale this morning that will certainly go before the day is done-good White Napkins, plain or with red border, at

anks.

tion, but will not consider the wage list adopted at the Shenango Valley conference. Their action will probably tie up all three

One hundred Slavs left Braddock yesterday for their homes in Hungary. The cause of this action is that two of the Edgar Thomson furnaces are out of blast.

several Arrests Made in Upper Allegheny

The East street carousers who have been

ened to strike, they have at last decided to return to work. Many of them claim that they are not willing to work under the proposed reductions and do so under protest. A number of the men who have families to support state that if it wasn't for their dependency they would strike only too

willingly. At the meeting of the roughers on Saturday night the doorkeeper turned President-elect Garland away. When this was learned by the majority of the men the

doorkeeper was censured severely. The roughers employed in the Sharon Iron Works, Atlantic Iron Works and at P. L. Kimberly's Greenville mill have decided not to return to work to-day. They express a willingness to accept the first graded scale of the Amalgamated Associa-

One Hundred Slava Leave.

farmers telling me that they would ship us two carloads of flour if I would tell them

to allow his men to make some arrange-ments with them. Manager Wriggley re-fused to accept the challenge, and further-more did not want his players to talk with

the members of the strikers' club. Not wishing to see so much talent remain without a permanent engagement the delegation from the strikers' club tried to induce some if not all of the Derry men to join their

Were Afraid of the Strikers.

The latter organization seemed afraid of he strikers and would not consent to this proposition. They said they were getting good money where they were, and as there was not much work to perform they would not make any change for the present. Further questioning revealed that the mem-bers of the Derry Club knew little about

bers of the Derry Cho knew little about the national game except estching, and even their ideas about this branch were rather vague. What little they knew about this they had learned lately in the Upper Union Mill catching on a train of rolls. The truth of the matter was that the Derry men which stopped at the Central on Saturday night and Sunday were in reality 11 non-union men and comparative strangers

11 non-union men and comparative strangers in this city. Their manager was Superin-tendent Wriggley of the Thirty-third street mill. The men have been working in the plant of the Carnegie Company for several weeks past. Growing tired of the confine-ment of the mill on Saturday they asked to be allowed to go out.

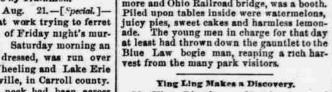
A Mistake in the Programme. This was finally screed to but for f the men would not return Superintendent Wriggley was sent with them. Arrange-ments were made, and probably no one would have ever known that the Derry Club was composed of non-union men but for a slight mistake in carrying out the pro-gramme. About 4 o'clock Saturday after-Valley Railroad was passing the Thirty-third street mill, the 11 non-union men and their manager filed out of the works to take the train. It did not stop. Before the men could recover from their Before the men could recover from their surprise and seek shelter by returning to the mill they were observed by several strikers, who reported the matter to the press committee. At 5:30 o'clock, when a train did stop at the crossing and the non-union men boarded the train, a striker was instructed to follow them and learn all he could of the mill men's destination. He

\$400,000.

posit \$1,127. He was also indorser on three notes, aggregating in amount \$390, which had been discounted by the bank prior to its closing up, but which notes did not ma-ture until some time afterward. Receiver Yardley attempted to collect from Clothier the amount of these notes, and Clothier claimed to set off his deposit in the Key-stone against his liability upon them.

A CORPSE ON THE TRACK.

Sherrodeville by Trainmen



and played by a brass hand under an open sky is beyond description. The utterances of delight and gratification came from the lips of old as well as young. When the playing had ceased the thou-sands started for their homes. They were delighted with their day's outing. At the entrance to the park, just below the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad bridge, was a booth. Piled upon tables inside were watermelons.

Ying Ling Makes a Discovery.

Delightful Departure in Music.

Ving Ling Makes a Discovery. Mr. Ying Ling has quit using rice and chop sticks to the dismay of his country-men. Ying Lee is a progressive Chinaman and says rice isn't in' it with him any more since he has eaten bread baked from Camellia flour. Even the heathen recog-nizes that Camellia makes the whitest, rich-est and most wholesome bread. Try it.

money hanging in the balance amounts to The facts were in Clothier's case that he was a depositor in the bank, and at the time of the closing of its doors had on deand 72 inches wide (double

Damask) at 90c a yard. All these sold as better than ordinary values at much higher

The band struck up "Nearer My God to The band struck up "Nearer My God to Thee," starting the musical divertisement with a few short, sharp rolls of the drum. Immediately following was a soft melodious solo on the piccalos. In a low-voiced, well-sounded vocal accompaniment the other members of the band joined in finishing up with the full effect of all the instruments. The impression of the old hours of the sold bar

prices than we now quote. Even greater reductions in Bleached Damasks, the best The impression of the old hymn as sung and played by a brass band under an open Scotch and Irish manufacture,

present prices from 45c up. Your special notice is called to these 4-64 inches wide, at 60c a yard; 65 inches wide, at 75c a yard; 68 inches wide (extra heavy) at 8oc a yard; 72 inches wide, at 90c a yard.

These, too, were considered

name is Frank Gould. Will Tell It to the Coroner

"I will tell all I know about the case to the Coroner's jury, and I have subponned several persons who witnessed the whole proceeding to appear at the inquest. Such cold-blooded heartlessness as was exhibited by the men on that boat I had never before seen." An attempt was made to find Cap-taih Gould last night to get his side of the story, but his boat could not be located and he could not be found.

In the absence of the Coroner Magistrate Gripp will hold the inquest to day. He could not be seen last night, but Corone's Cierk Grant Miller said that if the officer's story should be substantiated it would show unpardonable negligence if not worse. The case will be thoroughly investigated. The body of the drowned man was sent to the home of his people at Sistersville, W. Va., yesterday. He was only 21 years of

age, but a splendidly developed man. Strange as it may appear in a river man, Cookes could not swim a stroke. His death is probably due to that fact to a large extent.

THE ROAD'S FIRST VICTIM.

Little Pear! Murphy Ground to Death by an

Electric Car. The newly equipped Pittsburg and Birmingham electric short line had its first fatal necident vesterday. It was only the second day the trolley cars had been running. About 4:30 o'clock 2-year-old Pearl Murphy, whose parents live at 257 Second avenue, was playing about the sidewalk with a number of other children. They were all seated on the curbatone when car No. 35 of the Pittsburg and Birmingham short line came along. The little Murphy child sud-denly jumped up at this juncture and started to cross the street toward her home, apparently not noticing the approach-ing car. The motorman reversed the electric power and rang the car's gong violently, but before the car could be stop the child was struck and knocked down. stopped One wheel passed over her head, and she was killed instantly. The neighbors and

railway employes extricated the unfortunnte child and carried her home. Officer Devlin placed the motorman, Hugh Hill, under arrest, but he was subse-

quently released on \$1,000 bail for his arraignment before Acting Coroner Gripp to day. The motorman is not blamed for the accident, as evewitnesses assert he could not have averted it.

DIED ON THE PORCH.

George Simmerer Drops Dead While Wash ing His Face.

George Simmerer, aged 45 years, dropped dead while washing his face on the porch of his boarding house at No. 6378 Penn avenue at 7:30 yesterday morning. Mrs. Bowman, his boarding mistress, said that Simmerer retired about 11 o'clock Saturday night and got up in good spirits yesterday morning. After exchanging a few words with her in the kitchen he went out on the rear porch to wash his face. She heard a noise, and, looking out on the porch, saw him lying on his back. She ran upstairs and called several of the boarders, but when they reached Simmerer he was dead. Dr. Stewart was summoned and, after an examination, said that death had resulted from heart disease. Simmerer was employed driving a beer wa gon for Straub & Co. The only relative wa gon for Straub & Co. The only relative he has in this country is Henry Haney, his brother-in-law, who lives on Larimer avenue, East End. His parents live in Germany. The Germania Maennerchor of the East End, of which Simmerer had been a member for a number of years, held a mandel masting last which is the particular special meeting last night. Resolutions were passed and the society decided to at-tend his funeral in a body. The deceased had quite a reputation as a vocalist among the German societies in this city.

No Arrests for Blakeley's Death, As yet no arrests have been made on the

lived nor in what direction it was. She knew some park was several blocks from the house, but did not know how long a block was. She said she had been working there for two weeks, but had never heard the name of the street mentioned. She was taken to the house by a girl named stage Nolan, and Saturday night went to her home in Painter's Run with the Nolan girl, but was unable to find her way back. She said her father was a miner and had left her home in England two years ago. When questioned she said she didn't know what

part of England she came from. Superintendent Muth provided her with

VICTIMS OF DIPHTHEBIA.

Rulan Succumb.

strict disciplinarian. Saturday night one of his pickets left his post and went to the Colonel's kitchen and stole two waterunexpected places in Allegheny, and phymelons. It was discovered in the morning and the Colonel set out to find the offender. It was hard work and the clew led him into the Fifteenth Regiment, but he could not find his man. Finally he found he was on the wrong He came back to his own regiment, scent. and after cousiderable detective work ap-prehended the culprit. It turned out to be the voungest boy in his regiment. The boy confessed, as did an older mem-ber of the Guard who had plannd the raid

The disease has also broken out among the small children in Braddock, and yesterday three deaths were the result. The were the children of Mrs. Mary Morcellen They W. C. Dean and James Aiken. The little 5-year-old child of Mrs. Morcellen only it from spreading.

arrested on Charles street, Allegheny, last night, both being intoxicated. Mrs. Orr had a 3-year-old child with her, and shortly alter being locked up her husband appeared at the station and wanted to remove the child. Mrs. Orr made such a fuss that the police sergeant refused to separate them, and the husband left the wife and child to their fates.

Light Death Rate in Allegheny City.

reau of Health, ending August 20, shows 30 system-that of making merchantable iron main cases,

THE First Legislative Democratic Conven tion will be held in the Common Council Chamber, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening next at 7:30 sharp. The meeting of citizens and old soldiers to be held at 49 West Diamond street, Allegneny, Saturday night to indorse the candidacy of W. G. Griffiths for Mayor of Allegheny, was postponed until Saturday next, because of a small attendance. THE dedicatory exercises of the new Homewood School House will be held on September 1. Dr. D. J. Waller, the State

Superintendent, is expected to be present and to deliver the dedicatory address. Dr. Draper, ex-Superintendent of New York and now superintendent of the schools of Cleve-land, will also deliver a speech.

wages at \$2 per day. The company's ad-ditional loss is something over \$8,000 a day. This is the daily expense of feeding and keeping the non-union men. The Advisory Italian Band and its prompter, Colonel Moore, for the music at the picnic at Ross' Grove Friday." preached in the Episcopal Church yester-day. Many of the soldiers attended. He is a guest of the Fifteenth Regiment. Colonel Hulings as a Disc plinarian.

not know where Barr

a lodging in a neighboring hotel when she piteously begged not to be locked up in the station. An attempt will be made to-day to find the Barr family by the police. noon in visiting the camps. He first in-spected Camp Sam Black, and then went across the river to the provisional guard. Later in the day he was taken down on the Little Bill to see the guard at Duquesne. The General said he had found everything

Two Little Nephews of the Late Senator

in good shape. Colonel Hulings, of the Sixteenth, is a Malignant diphtheria is breaking out in

sicians are at a loss to account for it. Two children of Mrs. Edwin T. Cowin, of Waterloo, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Rutan, widow of the late State Senator, died of the disease at 153 Sheffield street within the last three weeks. The children were aged 4 and 6 years and contracted the disease in some manner unknown to any of the

amily. lived about nine hours after being stricken down. Steps will be at once taken to keep tion, "And I knew he did it." Captain A. J. Davis, of Company D, Fifteenth Regiment, leaves to-morrow for Clarion, on a two weeks' furlough. He goes to open the Clarion Normal School, of which he is principal.

Held Outo the Child.

Mrs. Lizzie Orr and Bella Irwin were

The weekly report of the Allegheny Bu-

deaths, the lowest rate in ten weeks. Of out of old steel rails and scrap iron-has these 17 were males and 13 females. Twen-ty-nine were white and 1 colored. The process had been tried. James Harris, who deaths under 1 year of age were 10; 1 to 10 years, 2, and 70 to 80, 2. Cholera infantum, consumption and typhoid fever were the

Charles Hazen Badly Injured.

A horse attached to a buggy driven by Charles Hazen became frightened at an electric car on Frankstown avenue last night and ran away. The buggy struck a telegraph pole at Jackson street and was overturned, throwing Hazen out on the street. His head was badly cut and his shoulder wrenched.

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

Were the mills to start and the converting of old steel rails into merchantable stuff prove a success, the fortunes of the mem-bers of the company would be assured, for it would be the only mill in America of the kind. Iron could be made at \$5 per ton less than by the regular system, where pig iron is necessary. Superintendent Huck-linger, weary of waiting for the signal from Mr. Harris, who claims to hold the secret, went to the mill on Saturday and notified Mr. Harris that he could go, and then dis-charged all the employes, numbering about 60 men. 60 men Mr. Harris claims that, because the com-

Mr. Harris claims that, because the com-pany failed to procure the great secret from him, this is an attempt to force it from him, but the members of the company deny the assertion, claiming that had there been any-thing in the system of which he claimed the right the mill would have been running be-fore this time. It is claimed that the regular system of making iron will now be employed in the mill, and that the old nut and bolt factory, seized several months ago by the sheriff,

A SECRET CAUSES TROUBLE,

charged From a Mill.

men were at work, estimating each man's giving so much trouble to the residents and olice are being attended to by the Alletheny Superintendent of Police, Henry Muth. In times gone by these persons, half drunk and very noisy, have been wishes to thank the Great Eastern making Sunday afternoons and nights hideous with their yells and fighting, and Superintendent Muth has decided to stop it. Last night seven arrests were made, and Rev. Dr. Barnard, of Tonawanda, N. Y., the police in that locality have been given strict orders to arrest and lock up all who offend in the future. Those brought in last night were Fred Klemm, Philip Klemm, Joe Cloischenkel, Sim Wertz, Louis Henkel, George Steinbacher and George Miller. They are charged with disorderly Yesterday General Wiley spent the afteronduct.

Got Ahead of the Borough.

The Braddock Electric Railway Company nade a connection yesterday at Copeland, which extends across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, thus making a connecting link to replace the one destroyed in the porough.

Struck a Woman in the Face,

Andrew McGinness was arrested at the West Penn depot, Allegheny, last night charged with striking a woman in the face. He is a man about 30 years of age, well dressed and gave his residence as Fremont, C. He declined to give any account of the assault.

COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES.

HENRY BERNEGGER is charged with stealing coat from Samuel Sweeny. MAGISTRATE SUCCOP heard 16 common cases

and helped to eat the melons. Colonel Hulings reprimanded the men, but thought this punishment not severe enough for the offense. Both of the guards were ordered to carry a rail for t the Twenty-eighth ward station yester-The lettering on the sign of the younger boy was "I left my post." The other man followed him bearing this inscrip-JOHN SMITH was sent to the workhouse

resterday for 60 days by Magistrate Leslie for disorderly conduct. EDWARD SEXTON paid \$2 and costs yesterday

for trying to beat Nancy Hanks' time on Beaver avenue, Allegheny. PATRICK MADDEN, charged with throwing a

lighted lamp at his wife, was sent up for 30 days by Magistrate Hyndman. JOHN LEWES, of the Twelfth ward was sent

to the workhouse for 60 days by Magistrate Leslie yesterday. He was accused of abus-ing a little girl named Rodgers. sessor, With 60 Assistants, Dis-EXMETT CONNELLY and Martin Norton were

ent to the workhouse for 30 days yesterday by Mayor Kennedy. They were charged with stealing a keg of beer from Ross Grove. The \$50,000 rolling mill erected at Greensburg for the manufacture of iron on a new INSPECTOR MCLAUGHLIN and Lieutenant

Cramer yesterday raided the speak-easy of Mrs. John McDermott at 679 Forbes street. Both she and her husband were placed in the Fourteenth ward police station. LIEPTENANT CRAMER, with several officers, raided the speak-easy kept by John Roach on the hillside above the Baltimore and

process had been tried. James Harris, who held the secret upon which the capitalists of Greensburg had built their hopes and ex-pended their money, was discharged with 60 employes, because it is believed by some of the members of the company that the patent process is a "fake," and that enough money has been expended in an ef-fort to have Mr. Harris start the works. Were the mills to start and the converting of old steel rails into merchantale staff. On the initiate above the Bartimore and Ohio Railroad track at Frankstown last night Roach was locked up in the Hazel-wood police station. The visitors were not arrested. Quite a stock of beer was found by the officers by the officers.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Walter Harris, of Washington, D. C., and Harrison Upshur, of Eastern Shore, Md., are at the Anderson. They will spend the next four days inspecting the natural and artificial beauties of the two citles.

Walter Sanford, of Detroit, and C. S. Rainey, of Milwaukee, registered at the Seventh Avenue yesterday.

The Brooklyn Baseball Club got into own yesterday afternoon and put up at the onongahela House.

William Matthews and Robert Jackson, a pair of Chicago lawyers, registered at the Duqueene last night.

Callao, Peru.—Shute & Co., ship chand-lers' shop, 15 stores and shops and about the same number of residences. Total loss about \$400,000, only a small portion of which is insured. Shute & Co's. loss, \$200,003. C. M. Lee and wife, of Baltimore, are at

Mr. Oliver Barnie, of New York, is be Central Hotel.

followed them to the Central Hotel, and followed them to the Central Hotel, and after making sure they intended to stay there, returned to Lawrenceville, where he reported the result of his journey.

The Club Receives Visitors, It was arranged that a committee should

visit the non-unionists at the hotel on Sunday afternoon. They followed out this pro-gramme, saw the men and learned they were registered as the Derry ball team. The strikers told the non-unionists that cendiary. there was no use of sailing under false colors as they were known. The committee atterward tried to induce the men to leave Manager Wriggley and join the Amalga-mated Association. They were promised protection but they refused to give up their

positions They were asked if they thought they were acting right to take another man's position. Their replies were all in the affirmative. One of them assumed that he

was in a position to make capital. It is alleged he said he would leave the employ position in faculty of Curry. The building is being rehovated thoroughly and put in order for the reception of students Septem-ber 5. The catalogue for '92-3 is just from the press and shows many improvements in courses of students. The classical and of the Carnegie Steel Company if the Amal-gamated Association would give him \$2,000. This he said was the aggregate amount of his debts, and if he could make this sum he courses of study, etc. The classical and scientific courses of study are now the equal would leave the city. The strikers leit.

A Veriogated Assemblage.

There were 20 prisoners at the Central station yesterday morning. Four were vagrants, five disorderly conduct cases and 11 were drunks. Six of them were sent to

the workhouse for 30 days and the others received short terms in jail.

> Results of the McKeesport Tragedy. MCKEESPORT, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-Robert Middlemess, the man stabbed las

night, may recover, although he was seri-ously wounded, being cut below the right hip. All concerned in the affray have been arrested.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Bock Biver, Mich.-Almost the whole vil-lage was consumed. Loss, \$20,000. West End.-The greasehouse in Painter's mill, West End, caught fire about 1 o'clock this morning and was entirely consumed, causing a loss of \$100.

State alley-A slight fire on the roof of John Roney's home in State alley, Fifth ward, yesterday, called the fire department out. The damage was trifling.

Liberty street—Spontaneous combustion of some waste caused a slight blaze at the Westinghouse works, Liberty street, yester day morning. No damage.

Omaha. Neb.-Fire in the furniture house of Shiverick & Co. did an immense amount of damage to the stock. The exact loss is not known, but it is estimated at about \$100,000.

C. H. Byrne, the much talked about base-ball magnate, is at the Monongahela House.

TROTTERS, pacers, draught and general purpose horses will be sold at Arnheim sale Thursday, August 25.

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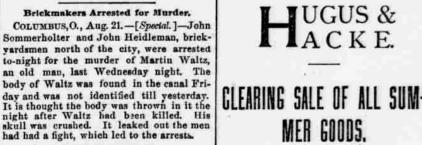
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gains we offer in Dress A Suicide in a Mayor's Office. BELLAIRE, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-Last Goods. ight at 10 o'clock William Batter walked

into Mayor Mahood's office, Benwood, W. Va., drew a knife from his pocket and de-liberately cut his throat. He cannot re-cover. His home is Richmond, Va. Cheviot Suitings, Stripe Checks and Diagonals, desirable Prof. J. C. Hoch, A. M., Ph. D., who oc-cupied the Chair of Science and Mathe-matics in Wagner Memorial College, Rochester, N. Y., has accepted the same stripes and colorings, 25c a yard.

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