trician Goes to South America.

erly made out. Yee Foo and Yee Din left

day did not show a falling away from the

character of other picnics held at that re-

sort. Two tragical affairs occurred. A

SHANTYTOWN BAIDED.

House Was Caught.

ing beer and immoral practices prevailed.

The complaints at last became so numer

CHARGES AGAINST HAVERS.

Sperintendent Muth Makes Four and

Police Superintendent Muth, of Alle-

gheny, yesterday made four informations

against Charles Havers, charging him with

the charges in which he is the main witness

will not be heard until that time Haver

is still in the Allegheny lockup, and Super

intendent Muth thinks he will plead guilty

to the burglary charges when he is ar-raigned for trial, so that he may be sent to

the penitentiary instead of to the work-

THE IRON CITY COLLEGE

Obliged to Enlarge Its Quarters-The

sentative Business School.

Progress of Pittsburg's Leading Repre-

In an interview yesterday with Mz

Charles J. Smith, Principal of the Iron

City College, that gentleman stated that the past season was unprece-dented in their history both for in-

crease in attendance and membership and

also in successful results of the work by

students. The healthy growth of this in

stitution has necessitated doubling the

space used in past years to accommodate the students. Much money has been spent in handsomely refitting and decorating the

study and recitation rooms, making them

very attractive in appearance; and an ele-vator of ample capacity carries students

THE COLLEGE CATALOGUE FOR 1892

Is the handsomest publication issued this

and owing to its expensiveness it will only

be sent on application. The subject matter of the catalogue is as high class as the press work, and is free from innuendoes or inclina-

tions which so often mar college publications

Mr. Charles J. Smith, the Principal, would

not for a moment permit anything like per-sonalities or reflections. He has put his

entire heart and enthusiasm into the work of

entire heart and enthusiasm into the work of the school, sinking his identity in that of the Iron City College, with the result that to-day the college is the progressive, model institution of the country. Its usefulness is not local, but is far-reaching; and in every section of the country are found to-day successful and re-

spected business men and women, who look proudly back to the Iron City College from

which they obtained their early training. Mr. Charles J. Smith rejoices at

THE SUCCESS OF HIS LIFE WORK.

He is proud of the friendship of those

who graduate every year from the school of which he is Principal, for Mr. Smith is not

influenced by mere mercenary considera-tions, but is the careful and experienced ad-

viser as well as instructor of the students

And even after the prescribed course of study is completed and the diplomas given, the college does not lose its kindly interest

in the graduates, but hundreds of young men and women owe their salaried position

to the recommendations and personal efforts of Principal Charles J. Smith. The Iron

Oity College is in very fact an alma mater
—a fostering mother to her children.

from the street to the various floors.

Others Are to Follow

tin plate works, which will include a com-plete rolling mill plant for the manufacture of black plates.

"The Cumberland Steel and Tin Plate

Company, of Cumberland, Md., is erecting substantial works to consist of four hot mills, two stands of rolls each, and four stands of cold rolls; also a pickling machine, and other necessary appliances for the man-ufacture of black plates. One building that for the rolling mill, which is of steel, 60x 100 feet, is now in process of erection, the object being to perfect the manufacture of black plates before engaging in tinning.

The New Costle Plant Described. "The New Castle Steel and Tin Plate Com pany, of New Castle, Pa., is building a complete new plant and is pushing the work as fast as possible. The foundations for the machinery are nearly completed. The main building is all of steel and iron, and is 113x 251 feet, and 14 feet high from the floor line to the under side of the lower cord of

trusses. The roof is now going on to the roll, lathe, machine and toolhouse, which is 40 feet 8 inches by 70 feet and 16 feet high, built of stone and brick with slate roof. "The annealing, pickling, tinning, ship-ping and office building is 60 feet 8 inches by 360 feet. Contracts are closed with the Garrison Foundry Company, of Pittsburg, for four hot mill, two stands of rolls each, and four stands of cold rolls; also tor one 21-inch, three-high bar mill. When in Pittsburg, June 28, 1892, I called upon this firm and was shown the plans for these mills, which it was then making. Two mins, which it was then making. Iwo 700-horse power Corliss engines, with boilers, etc., have been contracted for with the Bass. Foundry and Machine Works, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The tinning machinery, doubling and trimming shears, etc., is contracted for with the Lloyd Booth Company, of Youngstown, O. The machinery is to be delivered in August and machinery is to be delivered in August and September, 1892. The engines and buildings are arranged for two additional mills, which will be put in soon. The plant, which is being built for cash, will cost \$200,000. The firm hopes to begin the actual work of manufacturing by December 1, 1892, at the latest."

List of the Manufacturing Firms. Mr. Aver subjoins to his report the following complete list of manufacturing firms, excluding all who had not begun actual

excluding all who had not begun actual operations on August 15, 1892, with prospective figures and estimates:

A. A. Thompson & Co., New York; Allquippa Tin Plate Company, Aliquippa, Pa.; American Stamping Company, Brooklyn, N.; American Tin Plate Company, Elwood, Ind.; American Tin Plate Company, Elwood, Ind.; American Tin Plate Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anderson Tin Plate Company, Anderson, Ind.; Apollo Iron and Steel Company, Apollo, Pa.; Britton Rolling Mill Company, Cleveland, O.; Bairsville Rolling Mill and Tin Plate Company, Blairsville, Pa.; Cincinnati Corrugating Company, Cleveland, O.; Coates & Co., Baltimore, Md.; Columbia Tin. Plate Company, Cleveland, O.; Coates & Co., Baltimore, Md.; Columbia Tin. Plate Company, Piqua, O.; Corring Steel Company, Chicago, Ill.; Cumberland Rolling Mill and Tin Plate Company, Cumberland, Md.; E. Morewood & Co., Gas City, Ind.; Falcon Iron and Nail Company, Niles, O.; Sriffiths & Cadwaliader, Pittsburg, Pa.; Gummey, Spering & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; John Hamilton, Pittsburg, Pa.; Kalin Brothers, New York; Keystone Tin Plate Company, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Marshall Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Harbother, N. J.; N. & G. Tavior Company, New Castle, Pa.; P. H. Lanfman & Co., Limited, Apollo, Pa.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Elizabethport, N. J.; N. & G. Tavior Company, New Castle, Pa.; P. H. Lanfman & Co., Limited, Apollo, Pa.; Pittsburg, Pa.; St. Louis Stamping Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Somerston Tin Plate Works, New Kensington, Pa.; Record Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Somerston Tin Plate Works, Brocklyn, N. Y.; United States Iron and Tin Plate Manufacturing Company, Compan operations on August 15, 1892, with pros-

Manufactories and Production. Total number of companies August 15,

Number of companies manufacturing August 15, 1892.

Number of companies building August 15, Number of companies ounting

1892

Number of companies' production suspended August 15, 1892.

Number of companies' enlarging works

August 15, 1892.

Number of companies making or preparing to make black plates August 15, 1892.

Pounds.

fiscal year ended June 30, 1892.... Total production fiscal year ended June 30, 1892, including manufactures from American sheet fron or steel, tinned or terne coated,

20,000,000 Estimated production tin and terms plates fiscal year ending

Estimated production tin and terme plates fiscal year ending June 30, 1833.

Estimated annual rate of produc-tion close of fiscal year ending June 30, 1898.

Estimated investment, buildings and plant, close of fiscal year ending June 30, 1893.

...\$ 5,000,000 The entire report is a remarkable refutatraders that tin plate cannot be successfully ly assume, after reading these statistics based on sworn statements, that all of these firms are engaging in a futile attempt to produce tin plate merely for a "bluff" or

CARRIES HIS NOSE IN A BOTTLE. The Member Was Bitten Off and Its Owner

Is Keeping It as Evidence. Charles Nelson, a colored man of the

East End, is destined to travel the remainder of his life minus part of his nose. He carries the missing part with him, preserved in a bottle of alcohol, to use as evidence against the man who bit it off, but he also displays it proudly when relating the in-Eli Donahue, the colored man who is re-

sponsible for this condition of affairs, is now in jail, having been committed yesterday by Alderman Hyndman on the charge

Nelson was enjoying a quiet game of craps with a number of his friends Monday evening when Donahue came around and reminded Nelson of the unpleasant fact that he owed him 75 cents. Nelson said: "Go away from here. Don't bother a man with small matters when he has his mind on a

game."
"I want that money," returned Donahue,
"and if you don't give it to me I'll take it

Nelson replied: "If you do I'll kill you."
At that Donahue grabbed Nelson about the neck and a tussel ensued in which a portion of Nelson's nose was bitten off. Nelson and his friends picked up the detached portion and started for a doctor's office. The bitten off part had been chilled on the way, making it impossible for the doctor to join it again to the mutilated member. Nelson therefore, had to be satisfied with having it placed in a bottle of alcohol.

Waiting on Mayor Kennedy.

Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, has not yet replied to Mayor Gourley's letter in regard to the Columbus Day celebration, and no further steps have been taken in the matter. May or Kennedy is expected home on Saturday or Monday, and nothing will be done until his return.

The Ordinance Passes. The Sharpsburg Councils passed Tuesd ay night the ordinance giving the Pittsburg,

Allegheny and Manchester Traction Com

pany the right to enter the town. The feel-

ing against the company, if there ever was

any, is alleged to have entirely died away in Sharpsburg.

New Station for Torrens. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company took out a permit yesterday to build the new station at Torrena. The building is to be at the intersection of Fifth avenue and the The structure is to be of stone and brick, one story high and will cost

Vaccinating the Children. Dr. Hazzard, physician to the Bureau of Health of Allegheny, is at the bureau offices in City Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in the afternoon to vac-cinste all children who apply. Yesterday afternoon about 30 were inoculated.

The Tragic Death of Private Benninghoff, of the Fifteenth Regiment.

SHOT THROUGH HIS BODY.

A Fellow Soldier's Revolver Accidentally Discharged.

DEATH THE RESULT IN ONE HOUR.

Pathetic Details of Camp Black's First Fatal Accident.

DULL DAY FOR HOMESTEAD STRIKERS

Tragic and pathetic were the scenes enseted on the slope of picturesque Mount Carnegie yesterday. Private Jeremiah Benninghoff, of Company K, Fifteenth Regiment, was killed, his funeral was solempized with all the pomp and ceremony of military life and the entire camp was plunged in grief.

Just before noon yesterday Private Ford Smith, of Company K, was in his tent. He was engaged in the task of cleaning and adjusting a Smith & Wesson revolver. Private William Brown was in the tent at the time. The two troopers began to chaff each other about the relative merits of their weapons. Ford's revolver was a self-cocking weapon, and he acknowledged that he really didn't understand the mechanism of the hair trigger. Brown attempted to make clear the mechanical workings of the weapon to Ford. The latter held the revolver in his left hand.

Thought H. Understood. "I think I understand," he said, as he fingered the hammer of the pistol. The words had hardly left his lips when there was a sudden report, a flash of flame and a puff of smoke.
"My God!" exclaimed Ford, "the blamed

gun has gone off." Both men gazed at a small black-edged hole in the side of the tent and then jumped to their feet and rushed to the door jumped to their feet and rushed to the door of the tent. They looked out and saw Private Benninghoff stagger out of the adjoining tent. His face was ghastly white and his hand was pressed to his left side. For a moment he stood tottering in the roadway and then with an awful groan he fell face downward in the yellow dust.

In a moment a dozen men had gathered around the prostrate trooper. Blood trickled from a hole in his left side and stained his blue coat. "I'm hurt." he muttered. "The bullet went into my side and it's all up with me. Take me into the shade and leave me

Tenderly and gently they lifted him out of the dust and carried him into the hos-pital tent nearby. Surgeon Major Heilman and Surgeons Martin and Finnerty awaited his coming. The wounded man was laid on a cot and the trio of surgeons began their examination. In 10 minutes Major Heilman turned to the bystanders and whis-pered: "The wound is fatal; the man can't

possibly last an hour."

The man on the cot read the verdict in the surgeon's face. Turning his face toward Colonel Kreps, who was standing in the doorway, he said: "I know it's all up with me. Ask my mother to forgive me for joining the Guard. It was against her wishes that I joined the boys. Fred Smith didn't mean to shoot me. He is my best friend and I want you all to tell him that I exonerate him. Goodby all; my side hurts so I can't talk."

And then with a groan he buried his head in the pillow. Forty minutes later he was dead. The surgeons covered the pulseless body with a sheet and then, accompanied by Colonel Kreps and the other officers, they

left the tent. His Parents Notified.

General Wiley was immediately notified. By his orders a telegram was sent to Fred-erick Benninghoff, of Greenville, Mercer county, the inther of the dead private. Then the General ordered an investigation. He gleaned from the testimony of Ford Smith, William Brown and other members of Company K, that Benninghoff's death

The dead man and the man who had fired the fatal shot were the best of friends. They hailed from the same town, were members of the same company, and were, in tact,

When the bullet left Smith's revolver it passed through the sides of the tent and lodged in Benninghoff's left side, just below the heart. Benninghoff was lying on the floor of the tent at the time. When he felt the sting of the bullet he struggled to his feet and staggered out of the tent. The surgeons found that the bul-let had passed through the left lung and kidney and lodged in the muscle of the back. When he learned that Benninghoff was dead Private Ford Smith fainted. When he recovered he swore that he would kill himself. His comrades watched him closely during the atternoon and did their best to

pacify him. He was not arrested. The Last Sad Rites, An hour after Benninghoff's death, the officers of the Fifteenth Regiment began to make preparations for the funeral. In a few hours all was ready. The body had been placed in a cloth-covered coffin by a Homestead undertaker and carried to regi-

mental headquarters; the colors of the regiment had been draped in somber black, and Chaplain Kenn. Hayes had been notified. At 7 in the evening the regiment was drawn up on the patch of green before the headquarters. The band played a dirge and as the last solemn strains lost them-selves in the shadows of the gathering even-tide General Wiley and his staff together with the commissioned officers of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth regiments filed out of Colonel Krepps' tent and formed a semiline around the flagstaff. Then Chaplain Hayes stepped to the front and as he raised his hand the officers bowed their heads. A prayer was offered and after that another dirge was played. Next the chaplain spoke. It was no stereotyped speech that the reverend gentleman de-

A Tribute to the Dead.

In simple language and with a trembring voice he spoke a few simple words to the little army before him. He pointed out the danger, spiritual and phy-sical, of a soldier's life and paid a glowing tribute to the dead. He closed his address by telling in a few words the details of the accident and exonerated

When the chaplain had done the regiment was dismissed. Later in the evening a dispatch from Benninghoff's father was received by General Wiley. It requested that the body be forwarded to Greenville at once. This morning a detail consisting of two men trom each company of the Fif-teenth Regiment will accompany Benning-hoff's body to Greenville and deliver it to

Aside from the tragic episode yesterday proved a dull and colorless day to Homestead and her people. The Advisory Board held a meeting in the evening, but did nothing. Acting Chairman Tom Crawford announced that the board would have another statement to make public on Friday.

Discontent Among Roughers. Discontent still prevails among the roughers of the Amalgamated Association. They regard the concessions of the Greenhope. The Southside roughers will hold a meeting on Sunday evening, when they will again discuss the wisdom of striking.

LOWER UNION MILLS IDLE. Police on Duty There and Will Remai

Until Further Orders. The Lower Union Mills of the Carnegie Steel Company did not begin operation yesterday morning as planned by the management. Police are on duty there, and will remain until further orders. On this account the strikers think it is probable the firm will start the mills before the end of

The Press Committee deny that the strikers have inaugurated a boycott against John S. Oehling, a barber at No. 3333 Penn avenue. They say it makes little if any difference to them if he shaves all the nondifference to them if he shaves all the non-union men in the country. Outside of the dynamite throwing the only new matter reported is that a rougher from Sharpsburg, who has been working in the Upper Mill, has left the employ of the company. Mrs. Mary Semple, Molly Lyons and Julia Morris, who were arrested Tuesday

for throwing stones at non-union men, were sent to the workhouse. Mrs. Semple received a sentence of six months, while the other two escaped with 60 days each.

THE SUPERINTENDENT RAN.

Beaver Falls Strikers Try to Interview Man ager Joseph Wriggley.

The Carnegie Company made no effort to place non-union men in their Beaver Falls mills yesterday. It is stated upon good authority that an effort will be made to start the mills September 1. The union men will be given the preference to return to work providing of course they will renounce the Amalgamated Association.

The mill officials will say nothing. Last evening Superintendent Joseph Wriggley was seen in the street car going toward the mill in company with six strangers. They all looked like workingmen. He left the car and the men continued on their way. Some of the strikers who saw him tried to converse with him, but when he saw them

coming he ran.

They called upon him to stop, but he continued his flight until he reached his home several blocks distant. Here he took refuge and would not be interviewed. The leaders believe that a crisis is approaching and are doubly on the alert.

ONE MORE SIGNATURE.

The Illinois Steel Company Start Their North Chicago Mills.

At Amalgamated headquarters last evening it was reported that the Illinois Steel Company had signed the new scale for their North Chicago Rolling Mills. The mill has eight heating furnaces and three train of rolls. The plant also includes two 6-gross ton converters and appliances for manufacturing rails. The product is ingots, rails and beams, with an annual capacity of 156,000 net tons of ingots, 125,000 tons of rails and 50,000 tons of beams. President-elect Garland reports that finan-

cial aid for the locked-out Homestead men

THREE STRIKERS ARRESTED.

They Were Quarreling Over Affairs at the Thirty-Fourth Street Mill. A lively fight occurred at Thirty-fourth and Butler streets yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Six men became involved in an argument about the strike at the Carnegie mills, coupled with the subject of politics The men came to blows and the battle was assuming pretty good proportions when Officer Palmer put in an appearance. Will-iam McKerney, John A. Shanahan and Samuel Gallagher were arrested and locked

other participants escaped. Will Reduce the Price.

up in the Seventeenth ward station. Two

River coal operators have practically agreed to reduce the wages of miners. The Coal Exchange will take final action at a it is the desire to secure the consent of the

Accident at Braddock Mills. Owing to a breakdown which nearly caused a loss of life, the Braddock wire works were forced to shut down Tuesday evening. An immense belt connecting a stationary engine and a train of rolls broke, striking Michael Dolosk, bruising him

Fought Over the Strike, James Lyons made ap information yesterday before Alderman Burns charging John A. Morrisey with aggravated assault and battery. The men got into an argument about the Lawrenceville strike and it is alleged Morrisey assaulted Lyons with a

State Charters Granted.

State charters were yesterday granted to the Morris Einstein Company, of Alle-gheny, manufacturers of medicines, capital \$100,000 and the William Anderson Com-pany, of Pittsburg, manufacturers of 1ron and steel, capital, \$100,000.

New Departure Among Strikers. At Monongahels City last night a band composed of the Homestead locked-out men arrived in town and played on the principal streets, receiving funds for the

Sent to the Workhouse,

Five young men arrested by Captain Denniston Tuesday for throwing stones at the Carnegie steamer, Tide, were each sen-tenced 30 days to the workhouse yesterday.

BIDS WERE OPENED. Contract for the Carnegie Library Founda

tion Awarded to J. W. King & Co.

Bids were opened for the foundation stone work on the Carnegie Library last Friday. The contract was awarded to J. W. King & Co., whose bid on the work amounted to nearly \$40,000. The work inof the foundation walls up to the grade line. The preliminary grading has been finished out at Schenley Park and yesterday a corps of engineers were at work surveying the ground for the building preparatory to the contractor beginning work on excavating. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and the walls will be allowed to settle during the winter. During this time Messrs. Longfellow, Alden and Harlow will keep up their work drawing the plans of the details of the building, and will have everything ready to take bids the latter part of the winter, awarding the contracts so that the contrac-tors can begin the superstructure as soon as the weather permits in the spring.

Both Beld for Court. Charles Weidum and Charles Nogetz, who were arrested by Detective Corrigan on the Southside Monday were given a hearing yesterday. Magistrate Succep held them for court on a charge of larceny. It is claimed that they attacked a man named Tienanps and robbed him of his gold watch ane some money.

Canceling Stamps by Electricity. The Pitteburg and Allegheny postoffices will soon be provided with electric stamp canceling machines. They are operated by a small motor and will stamp, cancel count and bunch 30,000 letters an hour, doing the

work of six men. A Flour Firm Assigns, George G. Gisel and John W. King, doing business as King & Gisel, flour and feed They regard the concessions of the Green-ville and Sharon rollers very favorable to their cause and they still have a ray of and stock, etc., to E. E. Wilson.

JUST OVER THE WAY

William Booth Kept a Speak-Easy Under the Police Nose and

DEFIED ALLEGHENY OFFICIALS.

Supt. Muth Stood a Rifle Shot Through His Office Window,

BUT HIS PATIENCE AT LAST FAILED

William Booth, the proprietor of Booth's Hotel, on the northwest corner of West Diamond and Ohio streets, Allegheny, was arrested last evening on two charges of sell-

ing liquor without a license and selling liquor on Sunday. The informations were made by Police Superintendent Muth, and the warrant was served by Detective Frank Aiken. Booth was taken to the police station about 7 o'clock, and was locked up until he could get bail to the amount of \$2,000. This he did not obtain last night, and he spent the night in an iron cell, while his wife and children cried for him not 200

yards away. Booth is an Englishman, large, blonde and easy-going. He has had a lease on the old hotel on the corner for a little less than two years. The house belongs to Mrs. Nettie McKee Graham, and is a part of the property selected for the site of the new Allegheny postoffice. The entrance to the hotel, an old three-story frame structure, is on West Diamond street. This doorway and the windows of the dining room on the second floor face the one large window of the private office of Superintendent Muth, in City Hall. It is in that dining room that the superintendent says the big Englishman has been running a speak-easy, right under the official nose. The nerve displayed by Booth was galling to the official dignity, and for several weeks detectives have been at work to secure proof positive against the bad man from England.

A Shot Through Muth's Window. Booth is a marksman, and his house is cumbered with rifles, Floberts, revolvers and odd old shooting irons that may once have been of some value. During the spring and early summer Mr. Booth amused himself by shooting from his windows at the pigeons that flew about the old barns and shanties near his inn, and at the sparrows that twittered in the pine trees in the municipal yard just across the narrow, street. One caim morning, while the Super-intendent of Police was at his desk, writing and thinking and enjoying a period of undisturbed solitude, there was a crack in the window glass just above his head and a wall belief trunk the bell of the street window. small bullet struck the wall and fell on the earpet on the opposite side of the room. A ball from one of Booth's floberts, perhaps aimed at a vagrant sparrow on an exposed pine branch, had cut a round hole in the large pane of the upper sash. This, the superintendent contended, was drawing the bead a little too fine. A po-liceman was sent after Booth. He was taken before the superintendent and a large section of the riot act was then and there recited. There has been no more sparrow shooting and no more bullets have gone through the police windows. But on quiet days a big Englishman sat at a window on one side of the street, and a short, sturdy Ger-

they gazed at one another-not in love. Shooting Range for the Police. About two months ago Booth sprang new source of annoyance. He called in several reporters one day and gave them a talk on the miserable weapon equipment and poor marksmanship of the ordinary Allegheny policeman. Every man carried his own choice of gun, he said, and as the police had no practice with their revolvers, one of them, in firing at a flying thief, was just as liable as not to kill the officer on the special meeting Saturday morning. All the members present at Tuesday's meeting shooting gallery in his basement, where have decided upon a one-half cent cut, but target practice with their assorted guns. This was heaping molten slag on the official head, and Booth from that day was

About four weeks ago, being convinced that John Barleycorn was a regular boarder at Booth's Hotel, the superintendent sent for the Englishman and talked to him in a plain and pointed manner. Booth confessed that he had been selling without color of law. He had been in hard luck, he said, and had to get up before daybreak and hustle hard to support a hungry wife and five hungry children.

Twice Refused a License.

He had twice appealed, in dulcet tones, to the judges of the License Court, but twice had he been refused. However, he promised thereafter to be good and strictly to obey the Brooks law. He would deal in whisky, he averred, only over some other fellow's bar. With that he was sent home and the Superintendent felt easier.

Watch was not relaxed, though, for the superintendent from his own window could in his leisure moments, look through the scant shrubbery and see dilapidated citizens going in and coming out through the low doorway across the Diamond. He could even see shadowy forms passing back and forth in the dining rooms, for the face curtains which hung at the windows were very thin. He set his detectives again at work, and by pumping well-known cifizens of bibulous inclinations, the superintendent ecame convinced that the Allegherty representative of the celebrated Booth family was still selling liquor out of the old ice box. Patience at last grew tired, and the

informations were made.

Superintendent Muth says that he has a list of nearly 20 witnesses and that they will all be compelled to tell what they know of the condition of things at the upper end of William Booth's narrow and rickety

SURROUNDED WITH MYSTERY. The flody of P. M. Heuer Found Floating in

the Allegheny Bives Charles Martin saw the body of an old man floating down the stream near the Sixth street bridge yesterday, and by using a skiff managed to land it. The Coroner was notified and the body was taken to the morgue, where it was identified as P. M. Hener by a description left there the night efore by James Heuer and his brother-inlaw, Wm. Boland. They were searching for the body of Heuer's father, he having been missing from his home, 20 Fourteenth street, since Monday. The death of the man seems to be surrounded with mastery. His son said he showed no evidences of insanity, nor did he have any financial troubles, so he can see no motive for his committing

suicide.

Acting Coroner Gripp held a partial inquest yesterday morning, at which nothing developed. He adjourned the inquest until this morning, requesting young Heuer to make inquiries as to whom his father was with Monday evening. The bedy was rewith Monday evening. The body was re-moved from the morgue to his home.

A Thief Gets Off Ea Mike Graham was arraigned | before Alderman McKelvey, of Allegheny, yester-day on a charge of the larceny of a valuable gold watch from Mrs. M. A. Owns, of Veto street. Mrs. Owens, having recovered her watch, she said she could not remain in the city to testify against Graham in Criminal Court. She is about to take a Western trip for her health. Graham was sent to jail for ten days as a suspicious person.

Samuel Chadwick, William McCallin and Charles A. Anderson were yesterday appointed viewers to assess the cost, damages and benefits of vacating Deary street, Twenty-first ward.

HE CANNOT BE FOUND. HELD BY THE COLLECTOR. The Experience of Two Celestials on Re

turning to America-Dr. Donehoo Has No Clew to the Dynamiter at the a Tilt With an Official-A Chinese Elec-Thirty-Third Street Mill. Two of Dr. Donehoo's Chinese proteges

returned to Pittsburg yesterday after a two DETECTIVES IN A QUANDARY. years' absence in their native land. The recent Chinese legislation did not give them any trouble, as they had their papers prop-After Blowing Up a Freight Car the Mis-

STRIKERS ASSISTING IN THE SEARCH

creant lisappears.

Hong Kong June 24 and arrived in San Francisco August 16. There were 150 of their countrymen on the vessel returning to the United States, and the anxiety of each of them as they approached the port grew intense. They did not know how they would get through the examination by the collector of the nort. All attempts of the police to unravel the mystery surrounding the dynamite exthe examination by the collector of the port. As they came from the ship they commenced shouting out who they were until the noise was almost deafening. The collector told them to be quiet and answer their names as called. "Yee Foo" was the first to be called out, and he passed through without any trouble, as did Yee Din shortly after. About half of the Chinamen were detained on account of their papers not being drawn properly. plosion at the Thirty-third street mill of the Carnegie Company have practically resulted in a failure. From the time of the occurrence at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night letectives have been putting forth every effort to apprehend the miscreant. They have conducted their investigations both in and outside of the mill, but up until a late hour last night they had not even captured a suspect. The whole affair is shrouded in the deep-

Rev. Donehoo has been having a tilt with Collector Nelson, of the port of Pembina, on the borders of Manitoba. Yee Lee, a Chinese resident of Pittsburg, arrived est mystery. Inquiries among the nonunion men and strikers reveal little if anythere several days ago and was detained. The collector was inclined to be ugly in the thing. All have theories to advance upon matter, stating the papers which Dr. Done-hoo had given the man to be used on his re-turn were not right. Dr. Donehoo wrote the subject. The non-union men blame the strikers. While the police are investigat ing the matter in the interest of the firm and explained matters to Secretary Crown, who replied that the man should be allowed the strikers are searching for clews, hoping to enter. Monday he telegraphed to the collector the Department's decision, but to lay the crime at the door of the nonunion men. could get no reply. Yesterday he received a dispatch from Yee Lee in which he stated he had been admitted, but was quarantined Caused the Greatest Excitement. The explosion caused the greatest excitement among the residents of Lawrence

in a shanty on account of smallpox in the ville. About 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night neighborhood, and would not be able to get away before Saturday.

Bert Lee, an electrician, left the city for South America the other day to erect an electric light plant there. Dr. Donehoo thinks he will have trouble to get back into everyone in the neighborhood was aroused by a tremendous report, louder than the noise made by a dozen cannon. One man living on Forty-fourth street claims he heard it very plainly. He had just fallen asleep at the time. Immediately after the noise had subsided hundreds of men, women and children hurried to the scene. Soon required by the Government. "He could pass for a Japanese," continued Rev. Done-hoo, "but he will not practice a deception." the avenues leading to and from the mill were crowded with excited people A YOUNG WOMAN ASSAULTED. anxious to learn what had happened Various rumors were afloat. One was that an attempt had been made to blow up the mill, resulting in a terrible loss of life. Another was that several boilers in the mill Affair Connected With a Picnic at Noterious Ross' Grove. The Italian picnic at Ross' Grove yesterhad exploded, causing a destruction of both

life and property. A third report was cir-culated that the strikers had possessed themselves of two large cannon, and had commenced a bombardment of the mill. pretty girl of about 22 years, Laura Russell, of No. 633 Wylie avenue, was lured away Threw a Dynamite Bomb, from her friends about dusk and was found At last it leaked out that someone had thrown a dynamite bomb at a freight car loaded with ingots and consigned to the half an hour later, in a lonely place in the woods, beaten about the face and without her hat or watch. She said a man who had Phirty-third street mill. This report, after asked her to take a walk had spoken innvestigation, proved true. The bomb had exploded after striking the car and did lit-tle damage beyond shattering the wood-work. The fact that no person was within 100 feet of the place when the explosion oc-curred explains why there was no loss of decently to her, and when she replied indignantly he had struck her in the face knocked her down and stolen her hat, watch and purse containing \$11.

When Laura entered the last train to return to Allegheny she saw a man whom she

claimed to be her assailant. Three Alle-gheny officers were on the train, and to At no time since the commencement of gheny officers were en the train, and to Officer McCune she appointed out Joseph McCarthy, a bartender on Grant street. McCarthy was taken to the Allegheny the strike have the police relaxed their usual vigilance. They say that owing to the darkness and also that the tracks of the Allegheny Valley Railroad are used as a thoroughlare any person could have easily thrown the bomb and escaped without being noticed. When girl were both slightly intoxicated. He will have a hearing this morning.

During the afternoon an Italian was seized with a fit and ran wildly against the people swarmed down upon the scene Tuesday night the police found it almost trees and bushes. He was badly bruised before he was caught by the police and turned over to his friends. impossible to preserve order. Finally after much hard work they dispersed the crowd that had gathered around the scene and quiet was once more restored.

He Quickly Closed the Gates. Acting Superintendent Wriggley and The Colonists Had a Tip and Only One Police Lieutenant Orth were seated outside of the main gate when the explosion took place. The former realizing that the non-union men inside of the works would be frightened and there would likely be a Inspector McLaughlin, Lieutenant Duncan and a squad of men last night started on a raid on "Shantytown," Fourteenth ward. stampede, closed the gates. This only made matters worse. The non-union men made The place is a collection of shanties near Boquet and Forbes streets, Oakland. It is a rush for the gate and in struggling to get out a free fight ensued in which several of them were badly injured. inhabited by a mixture of negroes and Italian laborers. For some time the complaints to the police about the district have George McCluky, a non-union man, who, it is said, is responsible for the riot, wa singled out by the management yesterday It is alleged it has become the scene of all

morning and promptly discharged. Subsequently he tried to join the strikers, but they refused to admit him to their ranks. sorts of violations of the law-"shooting crap" and other games, drinking and sell-Dynamite or Powder Was Used. ous that last night the raid was ordered. Inspector McKelvey, who reached the scene shortly after the explosion, thinks that the person who threw the bomb only intended to destroy property. The Inspector When the police arrived they found all but one house closed tightly, the residents evidently having taken alarm. They got in the house of James Armstrong, colored. He and his wife, Louis Travis and Mamie says it would have been just as easy to have thrown the dynamite into the mill. Spericer were arrested and taken to the In this case the loss of life would have been frightful. In making an inves-For teenth ward station. They are charged with keeping a disorderly house. tigation the Inspector found a piece of fuse about eight feet long. This makes him doubt whether it was dynamite or powder

that was used. The strikers say the damage to the car was on the side nearest the mill. The police say they are determined to overtake the bomb thrower, and the strikers have pledged their assistance in

burglary. Preliminary hearings will be held before Alderman McKelvey, begin-ning at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Keeper Eberhardt, of the workhouse, will not be able to leave his bed for a week, and FINE WALL PAPER Choice Patterns at 5c, 10c and 15c.

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