the dirty corners of the town, abas wells and springs, and to impress a people, more especially the foreign tion, the importance of a liberal use and water.

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### Will Unite Against the Dises

"Just now the danger of cholers i est in the seaboard and coast tow there is no predicting the ultimate r the present scare. If the cholera yisht Pittsburg the officials of the 1 ment of Public Works will combin the Department of Public Safety in the disease.'

"We need more furnaces for the b of garbage," commented Superint Baker, of the Heslth Bureau, while ing of cleaning the city. "To be su not expect the cholera to visit Pitts he continued, "but all things are po While the city is one of the cleanest State, there is still too much gart make disease impossible. There is likelihood of the cholera coming as in the coast as Pittaburg, for the Gover as well as the municipal author coast cities is taking every precas prevent its spread. I am therefore i to think the present scare is uncalled

## CURING CHOLERA WITH ACID

Sour Drinks Will Kill the Germa Drend Disease.

Dr. C. B. Strengfield, a prominent physician of Chicago, is a firm believer in the use of acids to check cholera. He says. "It is well known that cholers, like many other diseases, is due to a germ which must have an alkaline medium for development. Therefore if you cause all the secretions of the body to become acid the germ cannot thrive. If all persons would drink freely of sulphuric acid lemonade, made by simply adding ten or 15 drops of sulphuric acid to a quart of ordinary lake water, boiled and then iced, or to any of the numerous Waukesha watera, putting in sufficient sugar to make it palatable, it would be a good pre-ventive. Drink this instead of water, or any other beverage, as it is harmless when properly diluted and can be consumed in large quantities.

This acid has been employed with great advantage in epidemics of cholera by Dr. Curtis, in the Philadelphia Almshouse insane department. A very serious epidemic ceased 1a 12 hours after the inmates were all put upon the free use of sulphuric acid lemonade. The only new case after this was that of a man who refused to use the prophylacit. Two days after the use of sulphuric weid was stopped two new cases occurred, and the epidemic was again arrested by the use of sulphuric acid. In surgical wards the acid was used from the beginning of the epidemic, and in these wards, although in no way isolated, the disease failed to make an appearance. In view of this statement of facts it should be used freely and early."

## TO DISINFECT BAGGAGE.

General Wyman's Official Explanation of How It Must Be Done.

General Walter Wyman, of Washington, D. C., the Supervising Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, has sent out a circular letter addressed to all Collectors of Customs, medical officers of the United States hospital service and local quarantine offices.

After reciting the fact that there is grave danger of a cholera epidemic, General Wyman orders that the personal effects and baggage of immigrants and others from disricts infected with cholera be disinfected at ports of departure. For the disinfection of said articles one

or more of the following methods must be used, all articles to be unpacked and freely exposed for disinfection: Boiling in water not less than one hour. Exposure to steam not less than one hour, the steam to be of a temperature not less than 100° centigrade (212° Fahrenheit), nor greater than 115° centigrade (239° Fahrenheit), and unmixed with air. Solution of carbolic acid of a 2 per cent strength.

# READY FOR PATIENTS.

The Allegheny General Hospital Open for All Classes of Patients.

adon all popula- s of soap ase. is great- wus, but result of bepart- ne with fighting	CLASH OF AUTHORITY Militia Disagree as to Who Is in Power at Homestead.	it is safe to say they would all strike if they thought they could gain their point. The roughers all believe they have been unjustly treated, and say as their work is one of the hardest positions in the mill they are entitled to at least \$4 per day. This amount they made under last year's scale. Before the meeting adjourned they decided to continue working, but under protest. They will meet again on Wednesday even- ing next. BTRIKERS ON THE LOOKOUT.
burning tendent e speak- are I do tsburg." possible. st in the rbage to is small far from ernment rities in ation to inclined ed for." DS.	<ul> <li>SHOTS FIRED FROM A TRAIN</li> <li>At a Crowd of Mill Men Standing at the City Farm Station.</li> <li>POTTER WILL INVESTIGATE IT.</li> <li>A Non-Union Man Deat Into Insensibility and Then Robbed.</li> </ul>	They Induce Two Men to Leave the Upper Union Mills. None of the mills along Penn avenue yesterday were any more quiet than the Upper and Lower works of the Carnegie Steel Company. About 6 o'clock in the evening the scene changed. The workmen who had gone home to spend Sunday with their families began returning to the mills. Several of the strikers' committees were on the lookout for the mes, and as fast as they approached the mill they were stopped and efforts made to have them give up their places and join the Amalgamated Associa- tion. Two of the men were persuaded not to enter the mill. They will be supported by the strikers until the present trouble is decided. At 7 o'clock some of the furnaces were lighted and preparations made to start the ponderous machinery. The various crews in the mill are engaged upon plates and acids.
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and angles.

for Mt. Gretna.

authorities at Homestead is rapidly widening. Last night there was a clash between the two arms of the government at City Farm station, which for a time looked as though it would have a bloody ending. About 7:30 a non-union man went to the ferry and presented a pass, to the mills, to the Deputy Sheriffs on duty, good on the Tide or Little Bill. The deputy tore it into several pieces and threw it on the ground. He them placed the man under arrest. The fellow was turned over to the military guard with the order that he be taken over to General Wiley and locked up for the night. The

deputy said he had been watching this fellow for some time and he had been acting in a suspicious manner. The guards took him and upon questioning him they were of the opinion the man had no right to be arrested. The corporal in charge of the squad said they would take the man up to Captain Windsor and let him explain matters.

#### Stopped by the Deputy Sheriffs

They started to the steps leading to the Captain's quarters. Not more than two steps of the ascent had been made when the two deputies jumped in front of them. Instantly a war of words was in progress between the two partles and the deputy exclaimed that the prisoner would not go up the hill; that he was sent there by the

High Sheriff of Allegheny County and he wanted the guards to understand that they were under his orders. The troopers took

exceptions to his remarks and insisted that they would go up to their camp. The corporal in charge was a very cool fellow, and he tried to reason with the deputies, but it was no use. Finally, when he saw he could not go past the civil authorities without trouble, he decided on another plan. The prisoner was marched down to

the river and put on a skiff. The guards took him over to the mill and the man had no trouble in establishing his identity. He was then allowed his freedom.

Later a corporal was sent as a messenger by Captain Windsor to the Little Biil. When he came down to the ferry he proceeded to loosen one of the skiffs moored there. The deputies stopped him and said that the militia had no rights to the skiff and if he tried to take it there would be trouble. He had to get the use of a private skiff that happened to be there. Fired Into the Crowd,

Saturday night when the 10:30 train or the Baltimore and Ohio road stopped at the City Farm station about 50 people alighted,

Sunday morning the young men drove into the park with a wagon loaded with all City Farm station about 50 people alighted, most of them being mill men. As the train pulled out someone on the rear platform of the train fired two shots into the crowd, but no one was injured. Deputy Sheriff Me-Ethanes. He ordered them to stop, but they provide the train to the order to stop, but they the state of the state tendent McKnight reached the park he found a large tent erected at the west end of the bridge and the boys doing a nice busi-ness. He ordered them to stop, but they

VIOLATED THE SUNDAY LAW.

and Sell Refreshments.

Fourteenth ward station. They were charged with violating the Sunday laws by

selling retreshments in the park. Early

PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, AUGUST 29. 1899

THE ay they would all strike if **ROBBED BY PAINTERS** say they would all strike if they could gain their point rs all believe they have been ted, aud say as their work is dest positions in the mill they to at least \$4 per day. This made under last year's scale. setting adjourned they decided working, but under protest. et again on Wednesday even-John P. Ober's Residence Looted of a Lot of Valuable Jewelry. ANOTHER SPEAK-EASY CRUSADE. Incendiaries Attempt to Fire a Southside RS ON THE LOOKOUT. Soap Factory. two Men to Leave the Upper Union Mills. mills along Penn avenue LIVELY DAY FOR THE POLICE FORCE e any more quiet than the ower works of the Carnegie A cleverly planned robbery has been brought to light in Allegheny. Two perv. About 6 o'clock in the ene changed. The workmen sons who claimed to be painters are im home to spend Sunday with licated. began returning to the mills. began returning to the mills, he strikers' committees were t for the men, and as fast as hed the mill they were stopped de to have them give up their in the Amalgamated Associa-the men were persuaded not John P. Ober, Select Councilman from the Twelfth ward, and a member of the brewing firm of Eberhardt & Ober, lives at No. 10 Lowrie street. One part of the house is occupied by his son-in-law, Edward Straub. At present Mr. Ober and family Il. They will be supported until the present trouble is o'clock some of the furnaces are al Atlantic City. Repairs have been going on at the house during their absence. A number of painters have been employed there for the last six weeks. Friday morning two persons dressed like painters with overalls and paint buckets came to the house for the purpose of paint-ing the roof. Two domestics are in charge Roughers Greatly Incensed. It has been decided by the Executive of the residence, and no particular notice Committee of the roughers employed at the was taken of the men, because of their alleged business. Painter No. 1 borrolling mills at Youngstown to abide by whatever decision may be made by the Pittsburg committee. The roughers are still at work though greatly incensed at the cut of 10 per cent in their wages. rowed a broom with which to sweep off the roof, and, while he was performing that part of his duty, painter No. 2 ransacked the bureau drawers in the house. A jimmy was WILL SHOOT FOR A TROPHY. used to open the drawer. Took Turpentine, Jewelry and Their Leave.

The Sixteenth Regiment Rifle Team Leaves The painters went downstairs and got some turpentine from the domestics. Then The Sixteenth Regiment rifle team left they disappeared. Upon the return home of last evening over the Pennsylvania Rail-Mr. Straub the robbery was discovered road for Mt. Gretna to contest with teams and, on investigation, five neatly worked from other regiments of the State. They watchchains, gold collar buttons and sleevewill shoot for a regimental trophy, and also

buttons, valued at \$125, were missing. The Allegheny police were immediately notified for places in the State team to be sent to Creedmoor. The Sixteenth's team con-

Allegheny police were immediately notified and Detectives James Steele and Fred Zim-merman were put on the case. Saturday morning Steele traced one of the painters to Lawrenceville, and Captain Brophy, of that district, helped him to locate Frank Thompson on Forty-second street, who is now locked up in the Allegheny police station. He was identified as one of the painters by the hired girls. Thompson is a married man and has two children. He will not talk to the police about the matter, but remains Creedmoor. The Sixteenth's team con-sists of Sergeant Major Will B. Chapman, Thomas V. Albert and H. C. Weagraff, all of C Company, of Bradford; Joel Miller, of H Company, Ridgeway, and Sergeant O. J. Gunning, A Company, of Corry, who is in reserve. When they left Homestead they ranked on the team by practice as they are written above. In three days' practice they have had a total average each day at 200, 500 and 600 yards of 90 points day at 200, 500 and 600 yards of 90 points out of a possible 100, and as this the police about the matter, but remains out of a possible 100, and as this is a higher average than has ever won a trophy they are confident of bring-ing the Mt. Greina prize to the Western part of the State. They won the prize one year and are seldom below second place. The Thirteenth Regiment, which is recruited in the vicinity of Screator hears the selm very silent. The detectives succeeded further in mak-

ing an arrest that may prove of importance in clearing up the affair. Charles Hilder-bilt is employed as coachman in the service of Ober. He was seen on several occasions in the vicinity of Scranton, bears the palm at present as the best shooting organization talking to Thompson. Expect to Convict the Coachman. in the Commonwealth. Lieutenant Thomas Conneeley, Inspector of Rifle Practice of the Sixteenth; Lieu-tenant Colonel W. A. Horton and Major

The police claim to have sufficient evidence to convict the coschman of planning the robbery. He is now locked up in the police station at the Allegheny City Hall. Arters, the regimental surgeon, accompa-nied the team to coach the members, only bolice station at the Alegneny City Hall. He denies having taken any part in the robbery. The detectives have discovered that a further part of the plan was to gain admission to the house by the cellar door if it was necessary. There is a wire screen covering the entrance to the cellar and this was loose and the bolt drawn. There was oue of whom, Wengraff, has ever shot in a State match. The others, with the exception of Gunning, are young men who have scarcely attained their majority.

no one upon the premises who could possi-bly have known of this arrangement outside the women in charge of the house and

the coachman, who is considered by the police as the man who pulled the bolt. The police have located the jewelry, and are steadily on the lookout for painter No. 2, but up until late last night he had not Troal, three young men who gave their residence at 325 Liberty street, were arrested vesterday afternoon in Schenley Park by Inspector McLaughlin and locked up in the been arrested. The authorities think that it was the in-

# tention of the parties to make a large haul. It was a cleverly planned robbery so far as it has gone.

## A SOUTHSIDE INCENDIARY. Soup Factory Fired, but the Flames Are

ankle while endeavoring to escape. The services of a surgeon were needed when the party was landed at the Nineteenth ward Discovered and Put Out.

out of a window. It was found by one of the inmates of the house, who was standing nder the window. AFTER THE SPEAK-EASIES. The People's Party of Allegheny County Issues an Address. Police Preparing a List of Violations-Head ing Off Ward Constables-Five Places Raided Yesterday-A Soho House Be OFFERS TO RIGHT ALL WRONGS. sleged by Officers. The police department is giving speakeasies another whirl. Five of them were Anxious for An Opportunity to Legislate

raided yesterday. The police are also after the ward constables. Next Monday the September term of court will open and the constables of every ward make their returns of the number of persons selling liquor illegally in their respective baili-

The People's Party of Allegheny county wicks. Uusually few, if any re-turns of illegal liquor selling has constructed its platform. It is embodied in an address to the voters of the county are made, the constables in most cases preare made, the constables in most cases pre-tending entire ignorance. Quite a number of speak-easies have been captured by the police in various sections of the city since the last court. A record was kept of all such cases, the evidence taken was pre-served and the police will submit the list to the court whenever needed. After the returns of the court whenever needed is the clip prepared by J. H. Stevenson, Henry Graus, T. J. McGonnell, C. A. Burrows and Alex. Wood. The address asserts that the People's Party is rapidly advancing from third to first place in the affections of the citizens of the country; declares that there is too much class legislation, much of which returns of the constables are made the police will give a copy of the list to the grand should be repealed, and argues that business will give a copy of the list to the grand jury. "There are not 50 speak-easies in the en-tire city to-day," said Superintendent O'Mara last night, "and few of them do enough business to justify their riaking their liberty by selling. We have found it impossible to stop the business entirely. The whole city might be cleared of them to-day. To-morrow a dozen or 20 new ones would be started up. They watch the police so closely and have so many different schemes of avoiding detection that we fre-quently have great difficulty in securing evidence against them. We have been prosecuting speak-easies under the eity ordinances and fining the proprietors. This men, mechanics and labor are alike adversely affected by many bad laws. It concludes with an appeal in the name of the late Thomas A. Armstrong to the organized labor of Allegheny county. Mr. J. H. Stevenson, a member of the

committee that prepared the address, stated yesterday that he had great faith in the future of the People's party. He said; "General Weaver, our candidate for President, tells me that we will carry many of the Western States. Of course, that will be largely due to our position on the silver ordinances and fining the proprietors. This uestion. The party is rapidly growing in gives the county a chance to apply the State law, and it is really the business of the county and the constables to do it. We will give up to the grand jury all the evi-dence necessary to a conviction."

captured. Mrs. O'Neill, her uncle and a visitor were arrested, leaving three little children in the house. Going to the patrol box Patrick Lafferty and Joseph Myers were arrested for interfering. Mark Connelly's place on Stockholm street was the filthiest the officers had ever tackled. Here also there were three little children, but the mother was left with them. Connelly has been wanted several times for the same business but eluded ar-rest. There are two informations against this new party, which is originated solely to reform long abuses in the conduct of affairs of our State and Nation. We believe and now declare that the Republican and Demo-cratic party leaders have by false pretences played upon our sympathiles, our prejudices and our past political associations, and we have blindly followed them in dangerous places, thus approving of acts the most vicious, believing them harmless. Under pretense of working for our good they have been molding policies that have and will continue to result in the most villianous robbery. robbery.

say he has been doing business ever since last April. They have planned policies that have oprated to impoverish our people, through In the Second district Lieutenants In the Second district Lieutenants Cramer and Duncan raided Mrs. King, on Comet street, capturing her and 11 visitors, who fought desperately. At Michael Rodgers' speakeasy, on Canton street, the inmates closed the door on an officer's nace, laws deliberately made for such purpose They have molded finance policies that ruined millions of happy, prosperous and eight colored men at a lively game of crap shooting in a new house on Winebiddle

Bad Laws Should be Repealed.

lems now being discussed. We ask you to reflect that by logislation most of our ills can be remedied, and we will not point out to you any other remedy. Repeal bad

man, one of the people. We called the people together to select their candidates, and we think so far as intelligence and other qualities are concerned they will compare with those selected by the bosses and ar-rogant ringsters, who govern the dominant party of this county largely by your con-sent in the past. AN APPEAL FOR VOTES Hospital last night from the burns received while lighting a fire with kerosene oil ten days ago. Mrs. Edkins lived in the rear of 44 Washington street, was 35 years of age and leaves a family of small children. The Coroner's inquest will be held to-day.

## Appealing in T. A. Armstrong's Name.

To Organized Labor of Allegheny County. In Allegheny's beautiful park there has been erected a statue to organized labor's tutelary saint. Thomas A. Armstrong, a soldier, a patriot, a statesman and a friend of labor; erected by contributions from the of labor; erected by contributions from the hands of thousands of honest toilers, it stands alone, unique, a credit to a labor leader. Go there, each of yon, stand in the snadow of this monument, and with index finger raised toward the statue, say: "Arm-strong, were you with us this day in this supreme nolitical crisis, what would you have me do?" Then go, meditate on the answer yon would surely receive were he alive, resolve to do your duty as an honest man and as a free man, one of the people. Allow no pleading or decoying politician to swerve you from your path of duty, but let them, the politicians, petty or great, stand by themselves and go down together amid the rain of useless and worthless parties, one and both. MANY THINGS THE PARTY OPPOSES.

Jos. Home & Go.'s

Penn Ave. Stores.

THE

The Leading

Dry Goods House

Death of a Kerosane Oil Victim.

Struck by a Train and Killed.

of Sandy Creek, on the Allegheny Valley

Railroad, was struck by a train at that

place early yesterday morning and instantly killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, Aug. 29, 1892

John B. Esler, 30 years of age, a resident

Sarah Edkins died at the Homeopathie

Rev. W. H. McMillan Speaks of God and His lufinite Wisdom, The subject of Rev. W. H. McMillan's morning sermon yesterday in the Stockton Avenue U.P.Church was "God Our Keeper." After a few preliminary remarks he said "God has promised to be our keeper. He is the Supreme Master of all energies and life and is competent to be our keeper. His wisdom is infinite, and there is nothing that

GOD OUR KREPER.

**KEYNOTE** 

Of the fall campaign in our

wisdom is infinite, and there is nothing that may assail our bodies or souls, but that He knows. He knows all things and is able to protect us. Another characteristics is His infi-nite goodness. He is a father to us, and He exercises a fatherly care. "I.et us observe the characteristics of His care. It is unremitting. He never rests nor sleeps. He is always caring for us and watching oves us. Then, again, His care is univer-al. He guards us from every ill. As fathers we can only partially care for our children, but God's care is universal. His care is personal. His care is individual. The condition to secure His care has been haid down in the Gospel. He keeps us when we are walking in His commandments. God means that we shall have comfort and peace, and that is the result of right doing." Dr. McMillan has just returned from Muskoka, Cunada, where he has been sum-mering. He speaks of Muskoka as becoming a popular resort for Pittsburgers. It is a district, having many small lakes and about 600 pleasant islands. **Dress Goods** 

Department

Will be better goods for less money LONDON, Aug. 28.-Admiral Hopkins, com-mander of the chief British North American than we have ever been able to offer before. station, has been instructed to take his entire squadron, with the Blake as flagship, to Hampton Roads next April and partici-

Our prices on fine Dress Goods will give forth no uncertain sound. but the advantage will be to the customers who do their fall shopping here.

Our new fall goods are now arriving, and the display promises to be more interesting and attractive than any previously made in this largest Dress Goods Department.

Extra width and extra quality in very piece displayed.

Here are a few items of those now on display and ready for your inspection. The line of colors is unusually large and good.

# **Pretty Plaids**

In all-wool, 50c, 65c and 75c a ard, usually sold for \$1 a yard. Specially nice for children's school dresses.

One lot of Bedford Cords, in a good line of colors, at 75c a yard. The weight and finish will show you that their value is much more than

Stylish Check and Stripe Suitings

inches wide, proper weight, in 19

different colors, at \$1 a yard. The

equal of any goods you ever saw for

Plain finish French Serges, fine

Both these come in a very large

range of colors, including blue and

black. They will be the popular

goods of the fall season, especially

**Ghoice Silks** 

In the high novelty effects for

609-621 Penn Ave.

A FIXED FACT!

FOR MEN'S WEAR.

SIMEN'S,

GENT'S

WATCH.

GOLD

cord, 50 inches wide, at \$1.

he East, however, and while we may not elect our ticket this year, four years from now we ought to carry the country." The People's Party Appeal. dence necessary to a conviction." Licutenant Gallant raided three speak-ensies in the first district yesterday. Mary O'Neill's shanty on Jones avenue was the first visited. Mrs. O'Neill had gone to church, leaving her uncle to attend to busi-ness. O'Neill jumped out a second story window when the officers came, but was captured. Mrs. O'Neill, her uncle and a visitor were arrested heaving these little The text of the address, as given out yesterday, is as follows: The People's party is not a new one. In the great West and in many of the Southern States this party has advanced steadily for the past two or three years, and can be called in many places the first instead of s third party. Our deliberate judgment causes us to break away from our old political associates and to cast our political lots with this new party, which is originated solely to

Away Poverty.

rest. There are two informations against Martin Coultin, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Dinwiddle street, was bottling a barrel of beer when arrested. The officers

Criticising O'd Party Policies.

ruined millions of happy, prosperous and industrious farmers, artisans and laborers, and they have profited by this ruine They have kept the wealth producers of this country, the year round, struggling under a heavy weight of usury. They have con-spired to form policies that give the rich an overpowering mastery over a less favored class; they have made laws to favor the rich and powerful, to the hurt of at least 90 per cent of our people. The working and business class are made to suffer the year round either at hard and poorly paid for toil or the idleness for want of work. They have legislated wealth to be the master of humanity. They have legislated so that a rich man's \$500 will abunually produce for him, without labor, more cash than the average farmer, tradesman or workingman can clear by the hardest kind of toil. Their great aim has been to grow rich and riche mat the expense of the industrious por-

Their great aim has been to grow rich and richer at the expense of the industrious por-tion of our people. They have invented laws to do this. We say that have that op-press the needy should be wiped out.

We ask you people of Allegheny county to effect on the great social and political prob

Object to the Silver Bill's Defeat.

In defeating the silver bill a few weeks ago in Congress the two representatives

from this county voted with Wall street and

pate in the subsequent naval review at New York. This is in response to an invitation received from Washington. THE FIRE RECORD.

Borrison, Russia-Nearly 1,000 houses, in-luding the Government building. Stenben street-A defective flue in the house of James Parks, 224 Stenben street, damaged the roof \$25 worth.

A Big Naval Show far New York.

tal loss, about \$50,000.

damaged the roof \$25 worth. Boston-The five-story building, Nos. 90 and 92 South street, damaged by fire, but more by water. The first floor was occupied by A. É. Lace, leather; second floor by W. B. Hewing, leather, and H. L. Hoaghton, optical goods; third floor, by the Staple Fastening Manufacturing Company; fourth floor, onoccupied, and fith floor, by W. B. White, boot and shoe pattern makers. The building is owned by the Gaston heirs. Kaness City Kan - A restaurent on West

building is owned by the Gaston heirs. Kansas City, Kan.—A restaurant on West Sixth street, Davitt and Cowfort's livery stable, Van Fassett's building and the block in which it was contained, and the Armour visduct, which leads from the railroad yards to the Armour packing house cattle yards. The fire did not reach the sheds. Among the places destroyed was a large nest of gam-bling houses and pool rooms. The Van Fos-set building had a namerous tenantry. To-tal loss, about \$50,000.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

John Limegrener, of Allegheny, who has been under treatment at Mercy Hos-pital, has recovered. He will leave this week with his family for a Western trip.

Miss Juanita Truby, of Kittaning, John Herbert, of Allentown, and M. L. Felostein, of Greenville, Pa. were guests at the Seventh Avenue yesterday. F. J. Lanaban, former proprietor of the St. James, returned to the city yesterday, after a trip through Mexico, the price we ask. In ws. To the people no question rises above the question of wages, to all who work for wages, and to merchants, farmers, etc., no question to them is greater than the question of profits or earnings. That workmen should have good wages and the other classes good profits, certainly is of sufficient importance to occupy part of the time of our lawmakers. Proper laws can be and should be enacted. Lawmakers have avoided these industrial issues as long as possible. Nothing will force them to do their plain duty but a vote against them. Voting for them only ap-proves of their conduct. You may petition names for, would not be of so much weight as a resolution of a single national bank against any proposed financial measure. Your peti-tions are thrown saide and treated with con-tempt. Wall street governs and their will in medium and dark colorings, 50 Robert Ballentine, of Washington, Pa., registered at the Central yesterday and spent the day in Pittsburg. inches wide, at \$1 a yard. A bargain that is unmatched. Perry Douds, of New Castle, is regis-tered at the Schlosser. Double-twill French Serges, 50

ber of visitors in the house DISTRESSING CRAP GAME. Three of the Participants Injured While Trying to Escape From the Police. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning Lieutenant Snyder and a squad of officers surprised

then sawed off the mace, closed the door and barricaded it. The house was sur-rounded and a siege begun which lasted until after midnight. There were a num-

Three Young Men Open a Stand at Schenley L. G. Ruchert, J. C. Brooks and Walter

The departments of the Alleghenv General Hospital that have been closed for the last month are now ready to receive patients. Many improvements have been made during the absence of the special physicians. The repairs upon the building amount to \$10,000. They consist of a thorough set of filters in all the wards and a complete heating apparatus. Now every part of the hospital may be kept at a certain temperature. The power house and engine room for the building stands where the old stables were. Dr. Sutton has just returned from the

shore, and has charge of the department for diseases of women. A great many of these patients have been turned away dur-ing the last 30 days because of the lack of conveniences. Dr. Lippincott will return about September 1. He has charge of the eve and ear department. Among the other physicians who have been away are Dr. John Mahon, who was at Mackinaw on Lake Superior; Dr. W. S. Huselton, a surgeon, who was at the seashore; Dr. O. L. Miller, member of medical staff, and Miss Tiliesley, superintendent of departments, "as summering at Shelter Island, New

41.7. DISCUSSING CONSOLIDATION.

#### tive Meeting of Street Railroad Magnates at Bedford.

n H. Dalzell, President of the Pitts-Allegheny and Manchester Company, Scorge R. Hill, the broker, who has I the bonds and who is also largely sted in the Transverse Railroad, of veny, Colonel William A. Stone, a ockholder of the Pleasant Valley , and Captain W. H. Graham, of the Pleasant Valley, all met at Saturday, the gentlemen declined to admit

meeting at Bedford was anyan accidental rendezvous in recreation, it is intimated that used terms for the consolidation

## Charles Butler Breaks His Arm.

Charles Butler, aged 14, was brought to the Southside Hospital yesterday suffering from a broken arm. 'He lived at Libel, and while climbing a tree Saturday fell a disnance of 15 feet. The broken bone was pushed through the fleshy part of the arm ust above the elbow, inflicting a terrible wound. It was thought the member would have to be amputated, as the flesh was hadly braised and torn.

#### Jos ph Loll Still Living.

Joseph Loll, the Southside cripple who was so brutally assaulted by an unknown an, was very low yesterday, and it was ed that he would not live through the where Loll has been lying, it was said that he had been unconscious since early in the morning, and was weaker than he had been, at any time since he received his injuries.

#### A Keg of Beer in a Lot.

quiet methods. The only solution they John Sullivan, John and Jack Carney were arrested yesterday morning. It is alleged that the men had a keg of beer in a vacant lot at the corner of Ward and Frazier streets. They were in a drunken condition and when the officer arrived were insulting every person who happened to defeat.

#### Licked Over a Lamp.

Magistrate Succop at the Twenty-eighth ward police station yesterday morning fined Joseph Boyle \$10 and costs for kicking over a imp in front of one of the stalls of the South side market. The oil ran out on the pavement and caught fire, causing a good deal of excitement.

DE WITT'S Little Early Bisers. No griping no pain, no nausea: easy pill to take.

no one was injured. Deputy Sheriff Me-Elhany asked one of the brakemen to stop paid no attention to the order. the train if it occurred again. That em-ploye answered the deputy by saying: "Go

When the militis heard the shooting they ran up the track, but as they are not allowed to fire at passenger trains they could do nothing. Colonel Gray yesterday notified Superintendent Potter of the aflair. To-day he will call on the superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio and try to have

the matter investigated. The midnight train up on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston road Saturday night brought William Welsh, a mill worker, from Pittsburg. He alighted at Munhall and started toward the mill. But little of day. the distance had been covered when he was the distance had been covered when he was attacked by several men and dragged back into "Munhall Hollow." There he was beaten in a horrible manner about the head. Finally, when he had been pounded into unconsciousness and made to suffer a num-ber of other industriate his confidence. ber of other indignities, his assailants

finished their work by robbing him of \$12 30 and part of his clothing. Not Found Until the Mornine Welsh was then left alone and was not

Welsh was then left alone and was not discovered until this morning. He had to be taken to the mill hospital in a wagon. He did not recover full possession of his senses untill noon. Mr. Welsh does not know any of the men who attacked him. John Brashear, of Allegheny, yesterday morning addressed the men in the mill. He talked on astronomical subjects and He talked on astronomical subjects and iuelt principally on Mars. His words were very interesting to the men and were highly appreciated.

Yesterday General Wiley, his staff and Colonels Hulings and Kreps inspected all the camps. In the afternoon they went up to Duquesne. Everything was found to be in good shape. The men will be kept at Duquesne indefinitely. Lieutenant J. L. Caldwell, Inspector of Rifle Practice for the Fifteenth Regiment, left yesterday afternoon for Mt. Gretua to attend the anual shoot. He took the regi-mental team with him. It is composed of

Corporal J. Bacon, Sergeant Wade, Sergeant C. McCoy and Private Love. The matron and nurses from the City

Poor Farm yesterday visited Camp Sam Black. THEY MEET AGAIN.

yesterday charging them with felonious The Roughers Decide Not to Accept the assault and battery. Foley claims that he was in Heller's saloon, No. 404 Carson Offer of the Bollers and Adjourn to Meet on Wednessay Next When Important Developments Are Expected. street. Late Saturday evening he was ac-

Eighty roughers and catchers gathered in costed by the three men named. He made some reply, whereupon the men set upon him, knocking him down and then using a knife on Threnhauser hall yesterday afternoon to decide whether they should continue at work him. One of the passes cut through his hat, inflicting a wound three inches long, and another ripped open his coat on the shoulor go out on a strike. Every rolling mill in the city employing Amalgamated men or guide mills was represented. The majority of the members had some

Officer Smith.

At the hearing yesterday Lawson and Carlson were held for a further examination suggestion to make by which their present into the case, which will occur before Aldercondition could be improved. Quite a large number united in declaring that they man Succop to-morrow. Smith was discharged. were tired of trying to gain their rights by

# UNION FUNERAL SERVICES

could find for the problem was to strike at once. The more cool-headed workmen ad-vocated diplomacy. They said a strike could be inaugurated any time, but the men had better be sure of their ground Over the Remains of the Wife of Re-George W. Clinton, Between 5 and 7 o'clock last night the

before adopting methods that might end in funeral services of Mrs. E. J. Clinton, wife of Rev. George W. Clinton, pastor of

defeat. Another subject presented to the men was the ofter of the rollers that the roughers and catchers would only be obliged to suffer a seven and not a ten per cent reduction if they would promise not to ask for an in-crease next year. This offer was put to a vote and unanimously defeated. The pre-vailing opinion among them is that there will be better times next year and they will have no trouble in securing a raise. But a the John Wesley Church of this city, were held in the chapel. The services were conducted by the pastors of the several colored ducted by the pastors of the several colored churches of this city. After the services the body was taken South for interment, accompanied by the bereaved husband, Mra. Caroline Steele, his mother-in-law, and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, of Johnstown. Bev. Mr. Clinton and his wife were just preparing to go to Salisbury, N. C., where he is to assume charge of the chief paper of the A. M. E. Zion Church. have no trouble in securing a raise. But a few men could be found who would not talk at all concerning the business transacted. According to the views of most of the men

An attempt was made last evening to burn Mrs. Strump's soap factory, between

Seventh and Eighth streets, Southside. At 2 o'clock Superintendent McKnight telephoned for Inspector McLaughlin, who Shortly before 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the stable standing beside the factory. came to the park and arrested the young men. When they were locked up in the station house they told several different stories as to who was the proprietor of the John Stilwell, who lives just opposite, rushed across the street, broke open the door and extinguished the flame before much damage had been done. Upon examination it was found that a stand. Inspector McLaughlin sent for the different persons and had them brought to large amount of benzine had been scattered the station house, but they all denied hav-ing anything to do with the men. Superver the packing room. This room adjoins the stable and is reached by a door which was open. Straw had been scattered about the floor and through the door into the factory. It had been lighted, but was disintendent McKnight will prosecute the prisoners. He said last night these men opened a stand last Sunday week and sold all day. He warned them not to return,

covered before the flames had burned through into the room, whose contents had been saturated with the benzine. but they came back and opened up yester There was not the least doubt in the minds WAS IN AN ILL HUMOR.

of those who were there that the fire was of incendiary origin. The factory is always locked up on Sunday, but the door leading on to Cabot's way had been broken open last evening. No benzine is used in the A Man Sentenced for Four Months fo Beating Women. Jerry Dougherty was arrested for dis-

factory. The straw had been arranged so as to burn slowly till it reached the packing orderly conduct Saturday night in Mulberry alicy, near Twenty-fourth street. At the room of the factory, presumably to allow time to get away from the building before the fire could be discovered. Officer Barks was called and made a thorough examinahearing yesterday morning the principal witnesses against him were his wite and Miss Doyle, a neighbor. Both women were fearfully bruised. Dougherty went home tion of the stable and factory, but found no trace of the incendiary. A number of small fires in the neighbor-hood have lately been discovered and redrunk at an early hour yester-day morning. His wife was in bed but he dragged her out onto the

ported to the police. It is thought a gang of fire bugs on the Southside have been working for some time, but so far no arrests floor and beat and kicked her most brutally. Mrs. Doyle, hearing the woman's cries, ran to her assistance. She was also knocked to her assistance. She was also knocked down and kicked by the husband, who threatened to kill both of them, and would probably have carried out his threat but for the arrival of Lieutenant Richards and have been made.

# A PARDON FOR FLANN.

Magistrate McKenna scored Dougherty Penitentiary, unmercifully and sent him to the work-house for four months. The probabilities are that informations will be made charging him with felonious assault and battery. It was rumored last night that Harry E. Flann had been pardoned. Flann is the young man who, about three years ago, was charged with robbing the Marine National A SOUTHSIDE CUTTING AFFRAY. clerk. Shortly before his arrest the ac-

Thomas Foley Cut on the Head in a Saloo cused married a daughter of Major Samuel Fight Late Saturday Evening. Kilgore, and it is said that Mrs. Kilgore has made strenuous efforts during the past several months to effect her son-in-law's re-Thomas Foley, living on Bingham street,

several months to effect her son-in-law's re-lease. Efforts to fird James Porte, the attorney of Flann, proved fruitless. He had left his hotel early in the evening and had not returned at a late hour last night. Major E. A. Montooth was the attorney for the Marine National Bank in this case. When seen last evening he said he could not con-firm the report of Flann having been par-doned, although he knew that overtures had been made to secure the young man's re-lease. lease.

Ever since Flann's arrest and imprisonment, it is said that Mrs. Kilgore has tried repeatedly to aid her son-in-law in his trouble. Several months ago she went to Washington accompanied by her daughter and secured an audience with the President. She had a number of letters from promi-nent people of this city, and created quite an impression on the Chief Magistrate.

# Robbed a Saloon Kerper.

James Foster, saloon keeper at 1644 Penn avenue, reported to the police yesterday that on Saturday night, while he was busy in his barroom, a man went upstairs in the house and stole a lady's watch, chain and charm worth \$100. Foster said he saw the man jumping from a two-story window, but could give no description of him. The watch had the name "Rosa Linck" en-

## Dronned a Watch Out of a Window.

Louis Ebert, a well-dressed young man who claims to be, an insurance agent from Washington, Pa., was yesterday committed to jail by Magistrate McKenna. On Saturday night the prisoner went into 21 Third avenue and stole a watch, which he dropped

police station. They were all fined \$5 and costs yesterday morning.

CAUGHT IN THE POLICE NET.

avenue. The men blew out the lights and

stampeded when the officers came. Ran-dolph Chapman jumped out of a window and broke his wrist, Thomas Wills cut a

gash in his head by running against a nail in the wall and Robert White sprained an

MAGGIE SMITH, 72 years old, was sent from llegheny to jail for 48 hours to sober up. MAGISTRATE LESLIE heard seven common cases at the Seventeenth ward station yes

JAMES BRADLEY, found guilty of abusing his family, was fined \$50 and costs by Magis-trate McKenna yesterday morning. HARRY BURNS was fined \$50 and costs by

Magistrate McKenna yesterday for striking a man named Dailey in the face with a stone. ALEX. CAIN walked along Federal street, tempt. Wall streat governs and their will con-tempt. Wall streat governs and their will is made law, while yours is treated with con-tempt by men you vote for as your repre-sentatives. Allegheny, in his stocking feet. He will ride to Claremont this morning and stay 30 lays.

HENRY THORNTON, the colored doctor who was arrested for assaulting a little girl, was held for a further hearing by Magistrate McKenna yesterday. CLABENCE BRADFORD, Frank Kelly and

Frank Cheatham were sent to the work house for 30 days for singing on Grant street and attacking an officer who asked them to against the interest of 90 per cent of the men who voted for them. They supported the money power and the usurer. They wanted money to be kept scarce, for they belong to the rich class. They again ask you to send them back to Congress. It is in your power

ROBERT ARMSTRONG went to the house of Officer Peters, on Lacock street, Allegheny, and demanded money. Mrs. Peters had him arrested and he was sent to the workhouse for 90 days. MRS. ELLEN FANNON'S house, in the Yellow

row, was raided at 3 A. M. yesterday. Mrs. Fannon wassent up for 60 days. Her visit-ors, Mary Watkins, Mary and Thomas Lit-tle, got 30 days anicca. A VALUE containing a suit of clothes be-

onging to Archie F. Howell, a traveling salesman, was stolen from a seat in the Ft. Wayne station yesterday morning. The Al-legheny police were notified.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Aug. 28.-John F. Hinckley, of Philadelphia, Vice President

nearly three years.

will be operated with nou-union men during the next blast, which begins September 1.

## SMALLPOX HIDDEN FOR A MONTH.

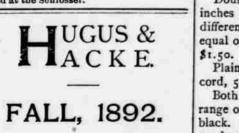
Remarkable State of Affairs Just Revealed in a New York Family.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Tomaso Lombardo, an Italian child 8 months old, died to-day of smallpox in a crowded tenement house. The Health Board were notified and the house disinfected. It was subsequently learned that the child became ill a week ago

Smallpox has been in the Lombardo fam-

was bitten on the right leg by a ferocious dog while playing near his home yesterday

WILLIAN HOPKINS died at the West Penn Hospital last night from injuries received by being struck by a train at Mansfield on Saturday night. He was 50 years of age and lived at Mansfield.



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tions shown for the first this week.

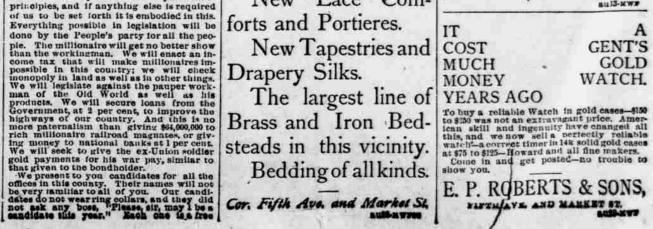
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Reported He Is to Be Freed From the

between South Fourth and South

Fifth streets, Southside, made information against Louis Lamson, John Carlson and Nick Smith before Alderman Succop

Bank, in which he was employed as a of the American Fiint Glassworkers' Union, flint glass officials. Yesterday Mr. Hinckley went to Glassboro to effect a settlement at the Whitney Glass Works. Union flint blowers have not been working there for

nearly three years. At the conference the managing owner offered to pay the union lists and employ union blowers, but would not agree to the apprenticeship regulation. Consequently no settlement was effected, and the works

was in town to-day in consultation with subject, but as before stated they act for the "upper ten" class alone. Oh, yes, they do

them back to Congress. It is in your power to do so or to refuse to do so. You must choose, but if you do so, henceforti never complain of hard times; never complain of poor pay, no work or poor business. If you are a merchant, never again complain of dull trade. If you are a farmer, never again open your mouth to complain of hard times. Make your choice before November, 1992. Drop all that foolish idea of "being on the winning side." You never win. To you it is a positive loss to be a winner with either the Republican party or its associate, the Demo-cratic party. Make your record this year so that your children after you will with pride say: "My father thought of me when he voted. My lather, in 1892, refused to vote for a party that wanted to put heavy burdens on h s children." Vote this year for your-selt and family. Stand up in your dignified manhood and be counted on the side that is batting for you and yours. UNION GLASSBLOWERS STILL OUT. The Apprentic-ship Question Is the Only Stick er at the Whitney Works, Giving Credit to Old Party Leaders. Do not harbor the idea that we of the People's party alone understand what ought to be done and what should be left undone or relates to lawmaking. We give old party leaders credit for knowing full well what ought to be done, they are masters of the

> know what to do, and having known this and refused to do their duty from year to and refused to do inter anty from year to year, it is time all of them should be retired to private life. The men who lead the old parties are, as a rule, gentlemen of education and good morals. We do not assert the con-trary. So were the old sinveholders of the South before the slave was freed. Then slaveholders mesonally ware smoong the

South before the slave was freed. Then slaveholders, personally, were among the best and highest types of American man-hood, but they upheld a vicious policy for the sake of making more out of it. The in-stitution they upheld was bad, and even the Shurch, the Constitution and all things were called upon to sustain it. A gentleman of, for and by the pedple was then in power. Slavery of the black man went down. May we not hope for the slavery to the monopo-list, the usurer, and such like, may also go down or be pit down by the people. What the People's Party Uffers.

What the People's Party Offers. Study well the Omaha platform, the document that tersely sets forth our platform of principies, and if anything else is required and no physician was summoned until last

ily for a month. A 5-year-old daughter contracted the disease and was sent to Waverly, N. J., where she still is. Another daughter, also affected, was with her sister, but recently returned cured,

## SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE,

THERE were 35 deaths in Allegheny City last WILLIE REILLEY, of 482 West Carson street,