2

HAS ENO

A. Well, there were four captains: there was John Essler had the squad I was in. Q. Who else? A. Frank Hogan and Harry Norton and John Beanet. Q. Were you on guard duty that night? A.

Yes, sir. Q. Were these three delendants on guard duty that night? A. Yes, sir. No, I didn't

Q. Did you see Wiper and Gibson? A. Yes,

Q. They were on guard that night. What was done that night! A. Well, they stopped everybody from entering that wanted to enter during the night and the early part of the next morning. Q. Were any of these men armed? A. Yes sir

Q. Were any of these men armed? A. Fes, sir. Q. What did they have? A. Well, two of them had revolvers, and the rest of them were armed with clubs and stones. Q. Do you remember the two that had re-volvers? A. Yes, sir; Harry Norton and Frank Hogan. O. You way that was the night of the 3d.

Q. You say that was the night of the 34. Were you on guard all night-your squad?

A. Yes, sir. Q. What was done on the day of the 4th, if anything?

Stopped Men From Going to Work.

A. The day of the 4th as the men began to go near the mill to go to work they were stopped. First they were talked to, and if they insisted on going in they were stopped forcibly. Q. How many men did you see stopped? A. Probably a dozen or more

Probably a dozen or more. Q. How large was the crowd engaged in stopping them? A. About 50. Q. Were those three defendants in that crowd? A. These two were in it, Wiper and

Gibson, Q Wint did they do to those that were stopped; what did the crowd do? A. They crowded before them and grabbed them by the shoulders and arms, and fordbly pre-vented them from going in, and threatened them.

kind. Q. Did you know any of the men that were prevented from going in? A. Well, I know one man by the name of Quay and a draughtsman at the steel works. Q. Do you remember his name? A. I don't

Now his name. Q. Was he a German? A. He was a Ger-

men.
Q. Did you see the carpenter, H. Y. Boyce?
Do you know him? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you see him stopped? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you know Morrison, the water
tender at the mill? A. I don't know him.
Q. You say you saw about a dozen stopped
from going in. Did you see any of them
beaten? A. No sir.
Q. But you say the crowd had sticks and
stones?

Stopped by the Soldiers' Arrival,

A. I saw them roughly handled and turned about and told if they would attempt to go in they would knock - out of them, that they couldn't go in and that was all of it-language of that sort.

Q. Where were these people assembled, this crowd? A. Mostly at the main entrance. Q. Main entrance of what? A. Of the steel works.

Q. Were they on the public road or not?

Q. Running in front of the entrance? A. Running is front of the entrance. Q. How long did they stay there? How long did the disturbance last? Well, from about 5 o'clock in the morning until 10:30, I

about 5 o'clock in the internal Judge. Q. What put a stop to it? A. The arrival of the militia. Just before the militin came there was a gradual failing off, anyhow; they began to give up the fight; the arrival of the soldiers stopped it altogether. Q. They dispersed the crows? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did the soldiers disperse them? A. Yes,

Q. Were they formed in line in dispersing them? A. I didn't see that,

The witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Cox.

Q. What time in the day was this trouble? A. Well, it was from 5 o'clock in the morn-ing multi about 10:30 Q. You say that this matter was arranged at a meeting held the night before? A. Yes,

Q. And Mr. Carney was present at that meeting? A. Yes, sir.

Join d the Lodge a Week Before.

Q. How long had you been a member o the Amalgamated Association prior to that time? Had you been just taken in that night or had you been a member for some time? A. Possibly a week or ten days. Q. Did you take an obligation there? A

Tes, sir. Q. To reveal all of the secrets? You swore that you would not divulge any of the secrets of the association? [Objected to,] Q. You took an obligation that you would be secrets or did you

not reveal any of the secrets, or did you swear that you would reveal all of the secret-? A. Do you want me to answer both

Q. What were their instructions? A. To allow no one to go into the works. The Detective Was on Hand.

Q. Were you in one of the squadst A. I wasn't particularly assigned to any, but then I was there. Q. You were not assigned to any squad?

A. I think I was assigned to Hogan's. Q. Did Hogan give any orderst A. Well,

all the orders among all was to allow no one in, even to use force; allow no one in the mill,

mill. Q. Were you on duty all night? A. Well, I was there about-I didn't stay long: I came back in the morning-until about 1 o'clock, and then I went to the mill and came back in the morning

and then I went to the mill and came back in the morning. Q. Did you see John Wiper in the line? A. I saw John Wiper. Q. Did you see Nelson? A. I saw Nelson later in the morninz. Q. I mean at the lodge meeting? A. He was not at the lodge meeting? A. He was not at the lodge meeting. Q. Was Gibson at the lodge meeting? A. He was at the lodge meeting. Q. Was there any resistance offered to the workmen next day when they tried to go in the mill? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you see these defendants or any of them in the crowd that was resisting? A. Yes, sir. Q. Which one resisted? A. I saw Gibson, Wiper and Norton. Saw Men Stopped at the Mill.

Saw Men Stopped at the Mill.

Q. I mean these defendants. Did you see Nelson? A. Nelson was just standing there. Q. You did not see him doing anything? A. No, sir. Q. He was in the crowd? A. He was in the

crowd. Q. How long did he stand around there; do you know? A. I supposed he was there half an hour or so when I saw him. Q. Were usen stopped there during the time he was there-stopped from going in during the time Nelson was there? A. Yes, str.

Q. Do you know whether it is usual to take the reofers into the Amalgamated Asso-ciation? A. No, sir; they are not supposed

Q. But they took you in? A. They were anxious to get any or all, I guess. Mr. Cox-Were you familiar with the regulations of the association at that time. A.

Q. You have joined lodges before? A. Well, I have joined lodges before, no lodge of that kind.

of that kind. Q. You are a Pinkerton detective? A. Yes, sir. Q. And went up there for the purpose of joining a lodge to discover what was going on inside? A. Yes, sir; as far as the riot is concerned.

on inside? A. Yes, sir; as far as the not is concorned. Q. You were present at the meeting held on the night of August 3 in which there was a resolution passed with reference to pre-venting people from getting in the mill? A. Yes, sir. Q. What was that resolution-give the words as near as you can? A. There was a motion put that they allow none of them to go in to work.

Voted to Use Force if Necessary.

Q. What was that resolution?. You voted aye on it, didn't you? A. Certainiy; they were all in favor of it.

Q. You certainly ought to know what you were voting on? A. Yes, sir; I know I voted

Q. What did you vote for? Mr. Breck-Have you got a copy with you? A. No, sir. The witness continued: To join the squad and go down and prevent them and to use force

A. No, sir. The witness continued: To join the squad and go down and prevent them and to use force.
Mr. Cox-Do you swear that was the spirit and ietter of that resolution, that you were to go down there at the mill and prevent people from retting in, and the squads were organized for that purpose and to use force if necessary? A. Yes, sir.
Q. That was in the resolution? A. Yes, sir.
Q. That was the wording of the resolution? A. Yes, sir. M. Carney passed the remark that there was one thing to be done, had to be done, although he did not care about mentioning what that thing was, but still the men knew as well as Mr. Adams.
Q. Who offered the resolution? A. Both Mr. Carney and Mr. Adams.
Q. They both made the same motion? A. Well, it mught have been not exactly the same to that effect.
Q. Which resolution passed? A. Both of them.
Q. Both at the same time? A. Well, you

them. Q. Both at the same time? A. Well, you can't pass two motions at the same time. Q. One was voted on first? Which one was yourd on first? A The sense of the motions was all the same thing.

Adams Wanted to Express Himself.

Q. What was the use of passing two then? A. Adams passed the remark that he never had expressed himself before, but he was

compelled to this time. Q. What did he say? A. Well, that was the same as Mr. Carney; similar to his re-

marks. Q It was the remarks you were speaking of, not the motion? A. That was the

Q. You took an obligation that you would and reveal or would? A. That I would not, Q. Whom add you tell all this to about Gibson and Wipsr. A. Well, I was sent out there or that purpose. is the busiest day they have, a great many

nesses. Alderman McMasters thereupon held the prisoners for court, fixing the bail at \$2,000 each. J. J. O'Donnell, of the East Eud furnished a bond for T. F. Gibson. The other prisoners were unable to furnish bail and were taken up.

FARMER ADAMS JAILED.

Confession of the Man Who Saved the New York Limited-Ho Admits That He Fut Up a Job in Hope of Securing a Hindsome Reward.

Farmer George W. Adams, the man who "saved" the New York limited, admits that he is the man that placed the obstructions upon the tracks of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railroad at Enon station just before the limited reached that place on the night of August 26,

In other words clever Mr. Adams has confessed and is now a prisoner in the Rochester jail. Before he entered his cell he wrote and signed the appended confes-

sion: I, George W. Adams, on night of August

25, 1992, did put obstructions on track of P., Ft. W. & C. Ry., at point abont a quarter of a mile east of Euon, Pa., at or about 11 P. M. Obstructions consisted of three ties placed there by myself. My reason for this was to get a consideration from the Penn-

was to get a consideration from the Penn-sylvania Company for the supposed ser-vices rendered in clearing their main track just in time for the fast express. No. 5, to pass where 1 reported there had been an obstruction. To keep up this deception, I shot with my own revolver, a hole through my hat and through the call of my leg. After which I secreted the revolver under the ties where I sat, which was some dis-tance west of obstruction. I make this confession without fear of favor on my part-Witnesses: D. A. Robertson, William Cowell, A. C. Parks and B. Lazarus. Acting Chief Bingaman, of the Public Works Department, and Superintendents

The credit of solving this latest mystery belongs to Detective William Cowell, ot Allegheny, and B. L. Lazarus, of Rochester, Immediately after the reported attempt to wreck the train, the two detectives began wreck the train, the two detectives began their investigation. After a brief interview with "Farmer" Adams, they decided that he was a knave instead of a hero and get about to prove it. They worked on their man for several days, and after gaining his confidence induced him to contess. Yester-der he was averated by his new found day he was arrested by his new found friends and taken to Rochester.

As the railroad officials have determined to push the case to the bitter end, and as Farmer Adams has contessed all, the chances are that that clever individual will spend a number of years in State's prison.

THE CONKLING CLUB MARCHES.

Fing Presented to the Crack Southaid Political Organization,

The streets of the Southside were crowded last evening when the Conkling Club turned out for the first time in its new campaign uniforms to formally reteive a handsome flag from the hands of Mrs. W. G. White. At 8 o'clock the club formed in line at its room at 1404 Carson formed in line at its room at 1404 Carson street, and headed by a drum corps marched to 1913 Carson, where the flag presentation took place. The place was decorated with flags and bunting, and when Mrs. White came out and took the stand the street was crowded from curb to curb. With a for marked because the day to

With a few remarks she gave the flag to Captain McDonald, who received it in a very graceful manner and with a few ap-propriate remarks. Councilman James E. Flinn was then introduced and made a telling speech. The club then marched over the principal

streets. The members presented a hand-some appearance in their new uniforms and narched well considering the short time they have been drilling.

ONE HOUR MORE WORK. The Early Closing of the Stores Will Cense

To-Day. To-day the stores will close at 6 o'clock.

The early closing of the stores at 5 o'clock, which has been going on during the summer will stop to-day. Nearly all the places of business in the city, except the large genor business in the city, except the large gen-eral stores, have been giving their employes an hour off in the evening. The half day on Saturday, however, has not proved of much benefit except to the bank employes and those connected with the public offices. The grind of trade could not be stopped for morning's meetings some important steps will be proposed. The police inspectors a half day; in fact, Saturday, in most stores,

Chief Brown Thinks He Now Has Sufficient Authority Vested in Him to

IUGH PO

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jos. Home & Go.'s

Penn Ave. Stores.

New

Dress

This important and popular De-

partment is now showing complete

lines of the new fabrics for Fall and

Like the Colored Dress Goods De-

partment, in Blacks this season very

low prices on the highest class goods

will be the rule, and the assortment,

as usual, contains everything that the

Fashion World recognizes as accepta-

In short, the Black Dress Goods

Department will maintain the un-

questioned lead for these cities as it

The proof is ready now in the new

We hinted at the advantage to you

of buying early in the season-to save

delay and annoyance likely to be met

with later on. The caution will ap-

ply especially in the case of Black

Among the new goods is a special

strictly all-wool imported Black Chev-

iot. full 38 inches wide, at 45c a)

yard. A better quality never crossed

A fine 36-inch imported Black

Serge, soft finish, perfect dye, at 44c

yard, would be good value at 50c.

day at 50e a yard is better-much

A new Black Serge, 44 inches wide,

at 65c a yard, and another, 46 inches

wide, at 75c a yard, are fully as much

A special 50-inch imported Black

Cheviot-at 85c a yard-the extra

width and extra quality will surely

make this one of the big sellers of the

Black German Serges, 50 inches

wide, at \$1, and Black Whip Cords,

50 inches wide, also at \$1, are very

Extra values in Black Bedford

We call especial attention to the

new fabric, Épingaline. It is favor- -

ably recommended by those who

guide the fashions. Comes in 3 styles

of cord. In 46 and 48-inch widths

Our lines of Plain Black Dress

Goods, the staple fabrics, in Cash-

meres, in All-Wool and in Silk-Warp

Henriettas, are superior to all others

in quality and dye and finish. All

grades up to superfine. Better values

A new French Black Silk-Warp

Henrietta, 38 inches wide, at \$1, is

A special Black Wool Henrietta,

Black Crepons, variety of best

effects, but in the lighter weights.

that are regular \$1.25, \$1.50

and \$2 quality, all-wool, perfect

goods, will be closed out at 75c

609-621 Penn Ave.

P. S.-Beginning to-day and until

further notice the store will be open

NEW IMPORTATION

-OF-

ART SQUARES.

The Largest Stock Ever

Opened in

PITTSBURG.

We have just received 5,000 of the

latest English and American Art

Squares-the most beautiful patterns

ever shown in these goods. The

AYRANIUM,

DAMASCUS,

ISTAKHER.

ANGLO-INDIAN,

AGRA and INGRAIN.

12 Sizes.

\$5 TO \$35 EACH.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER,

627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

FINE STATIONERY!

W. V. DERMITT & CO.,

Engraving, Printing, Stationery,

Wedding Invitations and Calling Cards,

407 Grant street and 39 Sixth avenue.

much more than ordinary value.

46 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

Special:

a yard.

until 6 P. M.

grades are:

Dress .: Trimmings Jos. Home & Go.,

than can be found elsewhere.

at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a yard.

Cords in different weaves, from \$1

above the usual run of values.

better-and is full 38 inches wide.

But the Black Serge we start to-

over a counter at this price.

ble for women's wear.

has for so many years.

goods and the low prices.

Pittsburg, Pa

Thursday, Sept. 1, 189.

Goods.

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

Black

Winter.

Goods.

season.

attractive offerings.

to \$2.50 a yard.

FORGOT HIS VALISE.

A Metropolitan Traveler of Limited

Means but Ample Nerve,

REGISTERS AT THE MONONGAHELA.

He Is Mr. Rogers, Alias Mr. Franklin

HIS PAPA CORES TO BRING HIM HOME

A tall, slim, gentlemanly young fellow

walked up to the desk of the Monongahela

House on Saturday last and registered in a rather dashing hand as John E. Rogers,

New York City. Assistant Manager W. B.

Richardson, who happened to be in the

office at the time, received the gentleman in

as suave a manner as he knew how, and

atter the usual formalities were gone through, he assigned him to room 30 at the rate of \$4 per day. Mr. Rogers possessed

all the essentials of a youth of culture, and

in the most dignified manner carried with

He was possessed of a charming person-

ality and the most refined methods; seemed

full of entertaining reminiscences, and did

his level best to refresh the guests of his in-

cidental meeting with tales of literature

and travel. He lingered over Sunday at

the Monongahela House, and through his

extreme politeness harassed the life of Chief

Clerk Cunningham to such an extent that

all at once the office department became

Asked to Sattle His Bill.

Mr. Rogers was allowed to remain, how-

ever, and on Monday he lived the hours and

half hours off through the rotunda of the

hotel, whistling gems of the latest operas.

He seemed suddenly to tire himself and all

who heard him, and after eating a hearty

dinner, stiffened with a preliminary "sour

or two," for which he signed a card, he re-tired to his room. Mr. Richardson's attention was called to

Mr. Richardson's attention was called to the actions of Rogers by Mr. Cunningham about that time, and the occupant of num-ber 30 was summond to the desk at once. Very few queries, and among them one to settle his bill, sufficed to show that the young man from the metropolis was null and void in the way of funds. He was requested to settle at once and with that in-tention be want at once to bis recent to make

ention he went at once to his room to pack

A watchman was placed at the front door-

way to make sure that Mr. Rogers wouldn't leave without saying goodby. In a few minutes he rode down on the elevator

and stepped through the open window lead-ing from the hallway into the reading room.

His intention was to leave the house unno-ticed, but the porter caught him and brought

him captive to the office. Here he broke down under cross-examination and admitted

Telegraphed to His Father.

He said his name was Burton and that he was from New York. He telegraphed his

was from New York. He telegraphed his father, George M. Burton, who owns a weil-known printing establishment in Brooklyn for 520. A reply came in half an hour; "Will forward money to-night, Father." Instead of forwarding the money Mr. Burton senior boarded a train for Pittsburg and arrived here on Tuesday forencon. He paid his son's bill with apologies for the boy's conduct and left on Tuesday evaning for New York. The young man, however, left his valise bekind him. In it was found the key to a first-class room in another hotel in this city and several letters open and addressed to Kev.

several letters open and addressed to Rev. Paul A. Sifford. A number were from young ladies and in the most affectionate

strain, and quite a number from young men of his recent acquaintance. On the register of the other hotal whose

key was found in the valise he was regis-tered as Charles E. Franklin. His indebted-

ness to this house, whose claim is yet un-satisfied, is \$3 50.

The young man's parents live in New Haven, Conn., in splendid style, and are

prominent among society people of the

A FACT.

the cent-a-word advertising columns of

THE DISPATCH in the last six months

than any other paper. To be convinced try

BIBER & EASTON.

OUR OWN IMPORTATION

NEW FALL

DRESS GOODS

-AND-

Now ready for inspection.

We call especial attention to sev-

eral cases medium price new Fabrics:

AT 25c

36-inch Storm Serges, in solid colors,

AT 371/2 c

All the new tones in hair-line con-

trasting stripes. These are a 36-inch

AT 50c

36-inch All-Wool Chevron Stripes.

36-inch All-Wool Serge, with Silk

36-inch All-Wool, solid colors, Storm

EXTRA GOOD VALUE.

46-inch Storm Serges at 75c.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

marked down to 371/2c, in excellent

FINE WALL PAPER.

Choice Patterns at 5c. 10c and 15c.

English and American varnishes.

Tile Pavers for Bathrooms and Kitchens.

IMITATION OF STAINED GLASS.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO.,

No. 543 Smithfield Street,

PITTSBURG.

N. B.-French All-Wool Challies

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Jy7-Th

52-inch Storm Serges at \$1.

weil made and serviceable.

RICH COLORINGS,

SOFT TEXTURES.

NOVEL WEAVES.

Wool Serge.

Serges.

designs.

5 00

Bourette Stripes.

More rooms have been rented through

metropolis.

a few small adlets

him a medium-sized black valise.

suspicious of his actions.

his goods and chattels.

playing a double game.

Alias Rev. Faul A. Sifford.

SUPPRESS THE CHOLERA If It Should Ever Happen to Present

Itself in This City.

The Street Cleaning Department to Be

Doubled at Once.

INVESTIGATING ON THE SOUTH SIDE

At the meeting of officials to provide

against a cholera epidemic in Mayor Gour-

ley's office yesterday morning it was de-

cided that for the present a special meeting

of Councils is not necessary. Chief Brown,

Andrews and O'Mara, of the streets and

police bureaus respectively, were present

at the conference with the Mayor. All

agreed to Chief Brown's proposition that,

for the work to be done, sufficient authority

rests in the city departments without an ap-

peal to Councils. Mr. Brown said he had

thought over the question thoroughly since

the previous afternoon and he believed it could be handled for the present without

difficulty. The Mayor was of the same

opinion and the discussion of a special meet-

During the conference the work to be

done was carefully talked over. The result

of the inspection made by the police during

the past two days was presented verbally by

Speedy Action to Be Taken.

The measures requisite for the suppression

of nuisances, removal of garbage and other

disease-breeding matter were apportioned

to the two . departments. Where gutters,

sewers, streets, alleys or sewer drops need

flushing and washing out the police will re-

port and the street cleaners of the Public

Works department will do the work.

Where cellars or back yards are found to

require cleaning or disinfecting the Bureau

of Health will assume charge and either

compel the residents to do it or have it done

at the city's expense, as circumstances

The principal feature of the talk of

the Mayor and Chief Brown was that

promptness, energy and activity should

characterize the work. Wherever a nuis-

ance is discovered the officer, inspector or

other person finding it must think for him-

self and act quickly. If it is a case which

requires the action of the street cleaners it

must be reported to them quickly; if a case

where disinfection is necessary the Bureau

of Health must be notified immediately.

The street cleaning force will be doubled at

once and an extra supply of hose for street

washing will be secured. All street repair

work will cease to-day, the men going to as-

sist in the cleansing of the city. Thorough-

ness and promptness will be insisted on in

Dally Conferences to Be Held,

again at 8:30 this morning, and hereafter each day until the danger is past and fur-

ther meetings are unnecessary. At this

will be called in and instructed in the or-

calling attention to nuisances and plague spots have been coming into the Bureau of Health by hundreds daily. To attend to these alone has been impossible, the more

important work of the inspectors being the investigation of cases of contagious diseases. This part of the work must be attended to

and at present requires nearly all their time so that the complaints connot be given

Officers' Orders Must Be Obeyed.

that all policemen be constituted sanitary inspectors and instructed to abate nuisances

as well as report them. It is his idea that whenever in a backyard or cellar a cleaning

is required the officer should order it done

and then revisit the place at short intervals

and see that his order is carried out. If no

attention is paid to the order he should then report to headquarters and the person

disobeying should be prosecuted and the person work done at his expense. As this agrees with Chief Brown's idea of promptness it is likely the plan will be adopted.

One case of nuisance frequently reported to the Burcau of Health yesterday was the

garbage boat owned by Captain George Free on the Allegheny wharf at the foot of

on the Allegheny wharf at the foot of Third street. Complaints have been com-

ing in regarding this boat for more than a year but it was considered a necessary evil and nothing was done about it. Now the

case is different. In response to a dozen or

case is dimerent. In response to a dozen or more letters Chief Sanitary Inspector Mc-Ewen and another officer went down to in-vestigate it yestarday. Before they were within two blocks of the wharf the stench

arising from the boat greeted them but when they reached Duquesne way they could scarcely breathe for the awful smell.

Not a Good Place to Live.

Inspector McEwen says that if the chol-

era came to Pittsburg he would not live on

Duquesne way for \$1,000 a day, should that

boat be permitted to remain at the wharf.

The residents of the handsome dwellings along there are compelled to keep their

front windows closed in the hottest weather on account of the stench. They claim they

have appealed to the authorities times without number to have the boat removed,

but were never successful, their entreaties being totally disregarded. The health offi-

cers say they have endeavored to have some disposition made of the boat, and have offered a good landing for it at the loot of Seventeenth street, where there are

no residences, and where no one would be

inconvenienced by the stench, but as yet they have failed to secure a change.

they have failed to secure a change. The garbage boat is a private enterprise. Captain Free has permission to use the landing, and persons dumping garbage in the boat pay him 25 cents a wagonload for the privilege. Each day the boat is taken down the river and emptied, but, according to the letters at the Bureau of Health, the wagons begin to dump early in the morning, and the putrefying garbage lies there in the hot sun all day, exhaling odors which are enough to breed disease under any circum-stances and which are perceptible for blocks away. It is likely that Chief Brown will

away. It is likely that Chief Brown will

order the removal of the boat to Seven-

teenth street to-day, after the report of Iu-spector McEwen is presented to him.

Ordering Large Quantities of Disinfectants.

The reports made by the police in their

inspection of the city have not yet been made public, but they probably will be in

Superintendent Baker will to-day ask

proper attention.

The officials who met yesterday will meet

all circumstances.

ing was dropped.

Chief Brown.

direct.

mates. At night there is the greatest danger of contracting the disease. Our people should realize this important point. The officers cannot inspect cellars as readily as they can backyards, where they can see garbage or other matter which should be removed. Cellars should be thoroughly cleansed and limed, and kept as clean and sweet as any room in the house. The safety of the in-mates of every house depends upon this, whether the cholers comes or not, but I cannot see how the dreadful scourge can be avoided in this country now. The danger is great. There is a demand for extraordinary activity on the part of every inhabitant of this city to cleanse and purify it. Cholera is atraid of cleanliness, and cleanliness coat so little. We would all be ashamed to have it laid at

We would all be ashamed to have it laid at our door that cholera came here for want of

cleanness, yct every man and woman is more or less responsible. I hope they will all realize the grave situation."

IN POOR SANITARY CONDITION.

The Southside Found to Be a Fertile Field

restigation as to the sanitary condition of

that district, and some startling surprises

have already been sprung upon them. Should cholera ever reach Pittsburg it would

surely find its most fertile field on

that side of the Monongahela. It will take

several days to complete the thorough system of investigation inaugurated yester-

day, when the sections between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets and the river were

gone over. In one place in Kauffield's court, mostly

inhabited by Poles and Slavs, a tenement house containing 30 rooms was found, in

nouse containing 30 rooms was found, in which 105 men, 11 women and 23 children were found. The apartments were reeking with filth and everything around was in a terrible condition. One of the offi-cers detailed for this duty said: "I never thought we had such a condition of affairs on the Southside as J found to-day. It is a wonder that some contagious disease has not broken out before. It takes something like the cholera scare to wake us up to our

like the cholera scare to wake us up to our true condition and find how readily we

could become the victims of some scourge.

have seen enough already to convince me

that some decisive moves must be taken to put the Southside in a condition to success-

MUST STOP SMOKING.

The Ordinance in Eff et To-Day and Con-

sumers Must Be Provided.

day. Henceforth any person, firm or cor-poration permitting the black smoke from

bituminous coal to flow from smokestacks

connected with a steam boiler is liable to

fine of \$10 to \$50 for each offense. Each of-

fense means each day. The district thus proscribed is all that lying east of Milten-

berger street, north of Second avenue and

south of Butler street and Penn avenue above Thirty-third street.

As stated in THE DISPATCH 10 days ago.

the traction companies and a majority of the other establishments in the smoke pro-

hibited district have already provided smoke preventers, and those which are amenable to the law are few in number. It is understood that the Ladics' Health Protective Association will assist in the en-

forcement of the law by prosecuting those who violate it. The Public Works Depart-

ment has taken no steps toward having the law enforced, except the publication of the

ordinance, but when Chief Bigelow returns from Europe it is probable that all violators

will be officially prosecuted. As Councils meet on the 12th inst. it is expected that Mr. Bigelow will be in the city by that

ECONOMY'S PRESIDENT DYING.

Father Henrich's Death Will Likely Cause

Some Startling Developments.

been going on in the society for the pas-three years will be renewed after the pres-ent President's death, and the only result that can follow will be a disruption. Father Henrici, it is claimed, has been the bond which has held the association together through all its difficulties and his death will course the dissenters to rise up. There is a

cause the dissenters to rise up. There is a concerted movement among the heirs of the old members to wrest the society's wealth

from its grasp, and the foreign heirs in Wurtemberg have already placed their claim in the hands of their American law-

A Dull Month for Money Orders.

The report of the money order depart-

nent of the postoffice for the month of

August was completed last night. The re-port shows that \$234,392 have been received

and forwarded by the local office during the month. As a matter of course domestic

orders constituted the largest item in the

account, and in value amounted to over

Pointed a Pistol at Her Head.

Kellog, a roller in Moorhead's mills, has

been calling on Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, of

Sharpsburg. According to the lady, William pointed a pistol at her head last Monday night. The ardent Mr. Kellog will be given a hearing before Alderman

They Failed to Agree.

tion of the Third Legislative district to

name a legislative candidate met last night,

but was unable to agree on a candidate. They will meet again to-night.

Last of the Season.

The last of the outdoor series of concerts, under the supervision of the Butler Street M. E. Church, will be held to-morrow even-ing at Forty-fourth and Butler streets, and with the taient engaged promises to be the best of the series. In addition to the brass band selections a chargenet sole by Clark

band selections, a clarionet solo by Clark Stewart, a number of college songs by Will-iam and Charles Hamilton, and a vocal num-ber by Mr. Stewart and Miss Chalmers, a contraito, will be among the features of the evening's entertainment.

A Relinbie Man.

A. J. Griner, a Justice of the Peace at Print, Mich., says one bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy saved his life. He had been down with bloody flux for three weeks when he com-menced using this medicine. It soon cured him, and he believes saved his life. He also says it saved the lives of three railroad men in the visiting. 'Source Charge is a

men in that vicinity. 'Squire Griner is a reliable and conscientious man, and what-ever he says can be depended upon. For sale by druggists. wrhsu

Pittsburg and Lake Erie R. E.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM,

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$75,000. Deposite of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at \$ per cent.

M. J. Griner, a Justice of the Peace at

The committee appointed by the conven-

For the last three months William

vers.

\$100,000.

Kerr to-day.

The smoke ordinance goes into effect to-

fully fight any disease."

for the Cholera

The Sonthside police have begun an

COUNCILS WILL NOT BE CONVENED.

Glison and Wipsr. A. Well, I was sent out there or that purpose. Q. Yon Joined purposely to discover the secrets? A. Yes, sir. Not the secrets, I was to discover whether there was to be any at-temp: at rioting. Q. Then you gave that fact away immedi-niely before the riot came off. A. Weli, in my customary way I did. Q. Tou were in the employ of the Pinker-tons? A. Yes, sir.

Ha Vas a Pinkerton Detective.

Q. A Pinkerton detective? A. Yes, sir. Q. You went up there and took a laise obligation for the purpose of divulging the secrets? [Objected to.]

Q. You did not see Nelson at all? A. Not in that meeting.

Q. You did not see Meison at all A. Not in that meeting. Q. You didn't see him at the time of the rint? A. Yes sit. Q. You didn't say so before in answering Mr. Breck. Mr. Breck. He sa /d he didn't see him at the meeting. You can tell now if you saw him out there.

him out there. Mr. Cox-Did you see Nelson there? A.

Yes, sir. Q. What was he doing? A. Assisting the

Q. There were quite a good many around bere? A. Yes, sir.

there? A. Yes, sir. Q. What are you doing now—in the same business? A. Yes, sir. Q. How many lodges have you joined since that? [Objected to.] Q. You were a member of one of the squads. Were you a captain or first lieuten-ant? A. I was a private. Q. You were down there at the same time A. Yes, sir.

Another Pinkerton Man Testifi -s.

Joseph Kneip was the next witness produced by the Commonwealth and examined

by Mr. Breck Q. Do you belong to the Amalgamated Asation of Iron and Steel Workerst A.

Q. Have you a card with you? A. Yes, sir. The witness produced the card

Q. Have you a card with you? A. Yes, sir. The winness produced the card. Q. When did you join 11? A. About the Etd of July. Q. Do you belong to the same lodge that Mr. Tyler belongs to? A. Yes, sir. Q. You are down on this card as a tin router A. Yes etc.

Q. I wish you would state whether you were present at the meeting about which Mr. Tyler has testified on the night of the \$1 of August, A. I was at the meeting that evening and saw and heard the same as Traine

Tyler. Q. Was an organization effected that even-

Q. The lodge divided into companies? Yes, sir.

Q. How many? A. Four, composed of ten

Q. How many? A. Four, composed of ten or more in each company.
Q. Who were the commanders in chief? A. Norton and Hogan and John Bennett. I forget the other one.
Q. What was the purpose of the organiza-tion? A. For the purpose of preventing any of the workingmen going in to work.
Q. In what mill? A. In the Duquesne.
Q. Was this lodge organized at Duquesne?
A. Fer, sir.

Expected Assistance From Homestead, Q. What works were they to prevent men

from entering; whose works? A. Steel works. Q. Whose steel works? A. The Carnegia

Q. Was there any commander in chief over those four squads? A. Carney was the

one at the meeting that-Q. William Carney? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Who is he? A. He is Vice President of the Association.

A. He presided at that meeting. Q. Yes,

Q. Was he present when those four squads were formed? A. Well, just before he left, were formed? A. Well, just before heleft, but he remarked at the time that there would be assistance from Homestead-men from Homestead that would help us out. Q. Did men from Homestead come up to help? A. Well, that I don't know. There were some already there. Q. This resolution that you speak about to divide into companies was that passed be-fore Carney left? A. Just before that time. Q. Just before he left? A. Tea, sir. Q. Wast did the men do after they organ-ized in campanies? A. They were all as-simped; two or three of them took the names.

Q. Lists were made out by the command-

ers? A. Yes, sir. Q. And then were they stationed some-wilter? A. Stationed about the Carnegie

to go down there were to stand up and we all stood up, every one of us. That was the motion, and to do duty all night, to prevent any of them from getting to work. Q. As a matter of fact wasn't the spirit of that resolution this: that you were to organ-ize and present yourselves at the gates for the purpose of persuading these people not to go to work? A. Well, persuade them, yes, and 1-

by or which A. wen, persuade them, jes, and it—"
Q. Now, answer my question. A. That was it, but there was an addition to it.
Q. What was the addition? A. To use force and allow no man to go in to work, knock their heads off.
Q. That was the motion? A. It might not have been just exactly those words.
Q. You are putting that to it then? Who said in the meeting that night that you were to knock their — — heads off? A. That was the rumor among the men.
Q. Was that in the resolution? A. Well, no.

¹⁰⁰. Q. You are too much of a Christian to vote for a resolution like that with an oath of that kind in itt A. Well, I don't know that I am too much ol a Christian.

The Resolutions Were Recorded.

Mr. Breck-I wish you would state whether this lodge had minutes or whether the resolutions that were offered were written out the same as they usually are? A. Yes, sir. Mr. Cox-Who was Secretary? A. No one. Mr. Breck-Were these resolutions or motions that were adopted in the shape of speeches that were indorsed or were they resolutions written out? A. Resolutions and

Q. They were recorded? A. Yes, sir: and he has a list of each and every member,

Q. Do you know whether the resolution to go down and keep the men out of the works was recorded? A. Well, that I don't know, it was supposed to be. Q. You didn't see the recording done? X. No sir.

Mr. Cox-What is your right name? A.

Q. That is the name you have gone by? A. That is my name.

Q. What was your former name? A. That is my name. Q. What was your former name? A. That is my name. Q. What was your former name? How many aliases have you had? A. Lots of

them. Q. How long have you been connected with the Pinkertons? A. Over two years. Q. Where do you live? A. I live in Phila-

elphia. Q Whereabouts in Philadelphia? A. In he Twenty-sixth ward, 1105 Geyrey street. Q is that your name there? A. I have no

Q. Is that your name in the Philadelphia directory? A. Yes sir.

Travels Under His Own Name.

Mr. Breck-What Mr. Cox means is whether you travel under an alias or under your own DBTUE

A. I say that is my name: I have no other

Mr. Cox-ls that your father's name? A.

Mr. Cox-is time your insert of the second se

Came From New York City. R. H. Tyler was recalled for further

cross-examination by Mr. Cox and asked:

Q. Where is your home? A. New York

What is your address? A. No. 214 West

Q. How long have you lived theref A.

They you a married man? A. Yes, sir. Are you a married man? A. Yes, sir. Have you a family? A. Yes, sir. What family have you? A. Wife and 0000

three children.

Joseph Kneip was also recalled for further cross-examination by Mr. Cox, who asked him:

Q. Are you a married man? A. Yes, sir. Q. Is your family living at the number you gave me before? A. Yes, sir. At the conclusion of this witnesses' testimony the defense declined to call any wit-

eeping open until midnight. Some few of the stores about the city will ontinue to close at 5 o'clock until the end of the week when they will conform with the rest. This number is very small in-deed, the general tendency being to live up to the letter of the custom. The people who are affected by this change seem to be satisfied. Most of them have been away on vacations and being well rested are content to get down to hard work again.

A CANDIDATE RECOMMENDED.

A Dark Horse Is the Choice of the Window Ginss Workers.

The window glass workers have about decided upon a candidate for the Assistant Immigrant Inspectorship, instead of George L. Cake, who was turned down last week. Both Denny and Burtt are reported to have been refused the support of the glass men and the name of another man sent in to Washington as their choice. The

window glass workers on the Southside last evening either did not know who this man is or played the game of deception to perfection, as nothing definite could be learned from any of those spoken to. It was learned, however, that the officers of the association have this recommendation

in their power, and while they have in-dorsed a candidate, his name will not be made public till his appointment or rejec-tion is assured. As the window glass men have the recommendation to make, the glass men'spoken to said the candidate would be one of their number and one who was actively engaged in the work at the present

time. PLANNED BY THE COACHMAN.

Frank Thompson Makes a Fuil Confession of the Ober Robbery. Frank Thompson and Charles Hildebiddel,

charged with burglarizing the residence of Councilman J. T. Ober, on Lowerie street, Troy Hill, were given a hearing yesterday morning before Deputy Mayor McKelvey, of Allegheny.

To the undisguised disgust of Hilderbiddel and to the surprise of the lawyer and court officers, Thompson made a full con-fession. He told how the robbery had been planned by Hilderbiddel, Mr. Ober's coachman, and how he had been induced to be

man, and how he had been induced to be-comes party to the crime. Lawyer J. D. Park, Hilderbiddel's counsel, aiter listen-ing attentively to Thompson's confession, moved that his client be discharged. 'Squire McKelvey denied the motion, and held both men in \$1,000 bail. They were committed to in \$1,000 bail. committed to jail in default of bail.

To Superintend the Etna Mills.

Francis Park, who for seven years was

superintendent of Division C, of the Philadelphia Gas Company, has accepted the po-sition of superintendent of Spang, Chal-fant & Co.'s rolling mill at Etna.

Education

A word of great interest to some-

interest to others. Some want it and can't get it. Others have it and can't use it, but that is their fault and not the education's. that is their fault and not the education's. Some have the money to get it but not the time. Many have the time but not the money. Some have neither and don't know how to get either. If they had the educa-tion they could get both the others. "Time is money," but those that have the time can't turn it into money unless they use the time profitably.

-of no

use the time profitably. Those whose time is the most valuable are those who have an education and can use it.

There are different kinds of education, the useful and the ornamental. taught at Curry University, and they are taught at Curry University, and they are

taught by practical, experienced teacher too. H. M. Rows, Ph. D., President,

ders to be given to the men un Father Henrici, the venerable President der them. Mayor Gourley will suggest of the Economites, is lying very low and that Chief Brown detail a squad of firemen expected to live but a few weeks. He in each section of the city to assist in flushhas been confined to his bed for some time, ing the streets and sewers with heavy streams of water. The Mayor thinks the fremen could arrange the work so that no inconvenience to the fire service would re-sult, and there would be a considerable savbut the truth of his condition has been kept away from the people by the Economite leaders. Startling developments are looked for ing to the city. Another proposition to be considered is after Father Henrici's death. In fact those who have the interest of the organization at one to increase the sanitary inspectors of the Bureau of Health. The present force is inadequate. Since last Monday letters of complaint from citizens all over the city heart claim the factional fight which has been going on in the society for the past