any street, alley, wharf or vacant lot, or any other place not authorized as a depository for such matter, and a fine of from $10 to $100 or 30 days' imprisonment is to be imposed. In this connection Mr. Ferguson presented a resolution yesterday requiring Chief Brown to report the best manner of disposing of garbage in the Lawrenceville district.

At the meeting of officials yesterday some very important matters were discussed. Chief Bigelow was present and had some radical suggestions which will be put into execution. Dr. Lee, of the State Board of Health, was present and commended the action of the officials in high terms, but joined with the others in condemning Allegheny's bad water and miserable sewer system.

ALLEGHENY'S MISERY.

Secretary Lee Inspects and Reports on the Horrible Condition of the Water Supply—Disease and Death in Every Drop—Danger for a Year to Come.

The cleaning up of Allegheny continues, and the authorities seem imbued with the spirit of prevention of cholera. The chief cause of scare now is the condition of the water. Dr. Lee, of the State Board of Health, declares that disease and death lurk in every drop of it; that the cholera scourge and other dread afflictions are at the doors of the people; and that it is only by the most extreme carefulness and utmost cleanliness that disaster in the way of an epidemic can be averted. Drinking water should be boiled, he says, and put to every possible test before being used. Mayor Kennedy says the water is poisonous, and should not be tasted. The Mayor yesterday received the following letter, which explains itself:

OFFICE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 11, 1892.

To His Honor, W. M. Kennedy, Mayor of Allegheny:

SIR—In compliance with a request received from your office yesterday, I to-day made a personal inspection of the water supply of your city. As the result of my observations I am compelled to declare that it is polluted to an extent which makes it at all times dangerous. Receiving as it does the sewage of a population of about 75,000 of Pittsburg's inhabitants including that of one large hospital, in addition to the entire drainage of the eastern end of your city and adjacent boroughs, the almost stagnant pool from which the water is pumped affords an admirable breeding place for diseased germs of every kind.

A single case of cholera occurring on either shore above the influent pipe, might and probably would be followed by consequences too horrible to contemplate. The wide extent of territory which has recently been infected by this contagion in Europe will render this country liable to an outbreak for a year to come. In the present threatening condition of affairs, when every day brings us intelligence of its increase in the principal part of our country, it may make its appearance here at any moment. To delay immediate efforts to avert such a calamity by carrying the influent pipe to a point above the city, which would avoid the introduction of this great flood of filth into your reservoirs is criminal folly. I cannot find words to express myself strongly enough in condemnation of such negligence. Nor do I allow myself to doubt that the intelligence of your citizens will support you in any measures, whatever expense they may involve, for averting the peril which now threatens them, and it will, therefore, be unnecessary for the board to issue any mandatory order in the premises, which, however, it is prepared to do, should occasion demand.

I have the honor to be, sir, yours respectfully, BENJAMIN LEE.

ROTTING WITH PESTILENCE.

Hamburg the Principal Receptacle for the Filth and Disease of All Europe.

Dr. Charles F. Mussigbrod, of Montana, passed through the city last evening on the limited on his way home from Germany. He had spent several week with his wife at Kiel and had returned via Hamburg. When asked what he thought of that city, he said words, not even the most superlative diction could attempt to describe the condition of the people there.

"Hamburg," said Mr. Mussigbrod "reeks with filth and disease at the presnt time, and to tell the truth I never knew the city when it did not. There never was such a pestilential hole in Germany, and for that matter in any part of Europe. The lowest inhabitants on the face of the globe live amid the dregs and germs of every disease known to a physician, and the only thing I wonder at is that Hamburg and its entire population have not been swept off the face of God's earth years ago.

"A carriage drive through the streets of the city is about the only thing that could even give you a partial idea of the conditions under which the medium and lower classes exist there. It seemed to me as if all the filth of the continent aggregated in Hamburg. It is the only city on the other side that I know of where sanitary regulations are totally neglected. Immigration from that port should be stopped altogether, for it is only when least expected that the worst form of some dread disease may be planted in New York or some other American port."

The speaker was a passenger on the steamer Spree, and vividly described the panic on board during the voyage across the ocean and the subsequent experiences in quarantine. He said he was glad to be on his way home to a country where he could breathe freer air than any in the world.

WILL DRINK BOILING WATER.

This Cholera Preventative Has Been Adopted in the County Buildings.

There have been a number of agitations over the question of the impurity of the water supply in the two cities, but the first official recognition of the fact was taken by the County Commissioners yesterday.

Jail Physician Chessrown addressed the following letter to those officials yesterday morning:

"GENTLEMEN—Recognizing the necessity for prompt and hygienic sanitary measures everywhere, I would respectfully suggest all filters or other receptacles for drinking water in your county buildings be treated with antiseptics and thoroughly cleaned by boiling, then filled with boiled water every morning for use."

The commissioners adopted the suggestion at once and it will be applied hereafter. It is expected this move by the county officers will be followed in all other public buildings, workshops, factories as well as by the people generally.

Many Immigrants Arrive.

Five hundred immigrants passed through the Union station yesterday. They were bound for Chicago and had arrived from Southampton on the steamer Britannic a couple of days ago. Station Master Butler and his assistant attended to their wants. Nobody else was permitted to approach them. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have issued a circular to its employes to disinfect all cars containing immigrants after their leaving them, and prohibiting their having any contact with any outsiders.

These Abused Dump Boats.

In speaking of Captain Free's dump boats yesterday Mayor Gourley said: "Those boats are the only outlet for the offal of the city. The garbage furnace cannot consume the stuff and if Captain Free did not supply the boats for the purpose some other man would have to do it. We must have the dump boats. The garbage is taken down the river for five miles, which seems to satisfy everybody."

Ohio Also Alarmed.

Dr. C. A. Probst, Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Health, sent a telegram here last night to Superintendent O'Mara, of the Police Bureau, asking him if he could confirm the report of a death by cholera at Jeannette. Superintendent O'Mara telegraphed back that the Jeannette report was groundless.

M'CLEARY MUST ACT

Adjutant General Greenland Declares That Allegheny County's Sheriff

HAS NOT DONE HIS DUTY.

The Troops Are Tired of Staying to Watch Homestead Strikers.

MARTIAL LAW WILL BE DECLARED

If the Civil Authorities Alone Cannot Preserve Peace.

HOMESTEAD MEN HOLD A MEETING

Adjutant General Greenland, Brigadier General Wiley, Colonel William J. Hulings, Captain Harry Hall and Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Horton, of the Sixteenth Regiment, held a long and earnest conference at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon, and before the meeting adjourned they decided to secure at once a positive understanding with Sheriff McCleary in regard to the management of affairs at Homestead.

General Wiley was authorized to confer with the Sheriff to-day in regard to the matter, and unless the Sheriff agrees to go to Homestead and personally superintend his deputies on duty there, General Wiley will promptly notify the Adjutant General and the troops will be recalled this week. After the conference General Greenland and his party visited the Exposition where they spent nearly two hours.

Want to Send the Troops Home.

"We are decidedly anxious to get the troops away from Homestead," General Greenland said last night just before taking his train for Harrisburg. "The troops seem to be serving a poor purpose there. They are constantly subjected to insults and outrages, yet they are not allowed to even defend themselves unless so ordered by one of the deputy sheriffs on duty there."

"How do you propose to remedy the evil?" was asked.

"That is just what we were considering at our conference to-day," the General replied. "The troops were first ordered to Homestead at the request of Sheriff McCleary, who assured the Governor that he had exhausted his authority and was incompetent to cope with the conditions that existed there. As a result the troops were ordered out to support the Sheriff, who has ever since the first outbreak up there evidenced incompetency.

The Sheriff Must Take a Hand.

"Instead of going there himself to personally superintend his underlings, and while he contends the troops are necessary, he still keeps the soldiers subject to the orders of the deputies. While the civil laws are being broken and outraged the militia must stand idly by without authority to act unless called upon by one or more of the Sheriff's deputies.

"We cannot longer support the Sheriff unless the Sheriff makes some effort to support himself. I had a conference with him a week ago and he then said positively that he would promptly inaugurate a new policy and would arrest and punish the disturbing element at Homestead whether they be men, women or children. Now, we have decided that he must act at once. We must insist upon his disposing of the disturbing element by arresting them.

Must Go to Homestead in Person.

"We must insist upon his going to Homestead in person. He is the authority that we are there to support. If it is then found that the Sheriff's power is not strong enough we will assist him by surrounding Homestead with martial law, after which we will assume all responsibility for good order and quiet.

"In my judgment Sheriff McCleary could select 25 deputies that would, under his own personal direction, preserve the peace at Homestead."

"Do you contemplate any trouble at Homestead?"

"No. I am confident that even a showing of authority on the part of the Sheriff would guarantee good order. We have enough troops on the ground now to preserve the peace in the event the Sheriff failed."

"Do you seriously think of withdrawing the troops from Homestead?"

Troops Anxious to Get Away.

"We are very anxious to get the troops away from there, and the troops are just as anxious to get away, but we will wait now until we see what the Sheriff proposes doing. The trouble should have been settled long before this time."

Captain Hall said that while on provost duty the other day he saw a committee of the locked out men approach several deputies and almost forcibly take one of their number to the Amalgated headquarters. After the man had been taken away the other deputies rushed to him and asked him to order out his men and rescue the deputy from the Amalgamated people. I refused to act in the matter then, Captain Hall said, "because their several deputies had authority to act for themselves and they refused to make a move when the committee took one of their number away. For my own part," Captain Hall concluded, "I am getting tired supporting that kind of deputies."

A QUIET DAY AT HOMESTEAD.

The Locked-Out Men Hold a Meeting in the Rink—Three Men Arrested—The Troops To Be Taken From Duquesne—New Workmen in the Mill.

The locked-out men of Homestead held an indignation meeting in the rink on Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon. No outsiders were allowed to be present. After the meeting the men would not say what had been done, but it was understood that a number of speeches were made and the men urged to stand fast in their present position. It was reported that one of the speakers, John Koyle, spoke of Homestead as being the dumping ground of the earth. He is said to have stated that first the Pinkertons were brought there. The militia were next sent in and then the scabs or non-union men were engaged to work the mills. Continuing, he stated that the present filthy condition of the mills would invite disease, and the Carnegie Steel Company would be held responsible for an epidemic of cholera or some scourge as bad. Another speaker, Dr. Osborne, is said to have devoted his remarks to the condemnation of Superintendent Potter.

Three arrests were made during the day. In the afternoon some man from Freeport, who had been at Homestead just before the strike, returned. As soon as he was recognized he was assaulted by a number of men. He made complaint to Colonel Gray, who sent down Deputies Ferguson and Bowman. They arrested John Fitzsimmons and Peter Moore. Fitzsimmons resisted and the deputy was compelled to cover him with a revolver before he would submit. Both the prisoners were brought to Pittsburg last evening. William Baird was taken into custody for aggravated riot on information preferred by Secretary Lovejoy.

Companies E and F of the Sixteenth Regiment, that have been stationed at Duquesne, will be brought to Homestead to-day. The proposed rearrangement of the Sixteenth Regiment's camp was the talk in the camp yesterday, but Colonel Huling submitted the question to a vote of the troops, and it was decided to make no change in the present arrangement of the companies on account of the arrival of the two from Duquesne, but station them on the hill above the others.

Superintendent Potter said last evening that the tonnage system was not put into effect yesterday as intended. The change will not be made within ten days or two weeks. Sixty new men arrived in the mills yesterday, and the five Amalgamated men, who had promised him to return last Saturday, came in and were given work, though some were given new positions, as their old ones were already taken. He further stated that while there were nearly 3,000 men working in the mill, only about 600 slept within the board fence. The others used the company houses on the outside and on the hill above for sleeping quarters. Thirty-five families now live in the houses north of the railroad, but within the mill yard. The men went about the town freely yesterday and were not molested. It is intended to issue single meal tickets to the non-union men in a day or two and thus do away with the necessity of going about in squads, as it is thought if the deputies do their duty no trouble will be experienced.

INSPECTED THE MILL.

Board of Health Officials Examine Into the Sanitary Condition at Homestead.

Dr. J. H. McClelland, President, and Dr. Lee, Secretary and Executive Officer of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the Carnegie mill at Homestead, yesterday. For some time past the board has been receiving numerous complaints from Homestead citizens about the sanitary condition inside the mills. The letters stated that the mill was a place breeding pestilence, and they asked the board by their authority to prohibit the men employed there to enter the town of Homestead. These complaints became so numerous that Drs. McClelland and Lee thought it best to make a personal investigation. They went in the interest of no one except to satisfy the board what the true condition was. All yesterday afternoon the two gentlemen tramped about she mill and the surrounding district making a thorough examination.

"We found the place in good sanitary condition," said Dr. McClelland. "We did not examine into the condition of Homestead proper as that does not come in our bailiwick. We found that the sickness among the men was not caused by the sanitary condition of the place, but by the water they drank. Although good pure well water is provided in the mill, they will persist in drinking water just as they draw it from the river. I don't wish to anticipate the official report on this subject which will be filed soon, but you can say that we found everything in very good condition."

THEY CONFUSED THE JUDGE.

Two Bright Lawyers Drift Into a Discussion on Botany in a Trial Before Magistrate Gripp—A Palm Leaf Causes the Trouble.

An amusing and interesting hearing took place before Alderman Gripp yesterday in the suit of De Mortinie, an Italian merchant of Water street, against the St. Peter Italian congregation of Pittsburg. John Marron appeared for the merchant, and W. J. Brennen represented the congregation.

The claim against the congregation was for $72, for palms supplied for Palm Sunday some months ago. The palms supplied were of an expensive kind and about 1,500 in number. But little testimony was taken. The merchant said he had furnished the palms. Representatives of the congregation testified that the palms were too expensive.

Both the attorneys made earnest speeches. None of those present say the magistrate could understand English, but the lawyers talked just the same. Finally they drifted into a discussion of the palm, a specimen of which had been offered in evidence. Mr. Brennen alleged that the palm supplied was for making fans and was not intended for free distribution in churches. This amused Mr. Marron. He alleged that Mr. Brennen was not well posted on the kind of palm supplied to church goers. Then taking the specimen of palm in his hand, and looking earnestly into Judge Gripp's face, he traced the history of the palm from the discovery of the first discovered sprout in Brazil to the picturesque fan of the heathen Chinee.

In response Mr. Brennen aired considerable knowledge of botany. He contended that the palm was first discovered in the jungles of Africa, and he argued that $72 worth of the article would be sufficient to supply the congregation of the cathedral in Rome.

Judge Gripp finally stopped the discussion by saying that he was not interested in the discovery of the palm but the arguments had so confused him that he would reserve his decision in the case until Saturday.

WITH THE CIRCUS.

Forepaugh's Great Exhibition of Brilliancy and Splendor Here.

Adam Forepaugh's show is here in all its brilliancy and splendor. Twice yesterday it held immense audience for over two hours each time and they would have been glad to have stayed longer.

The exhibition opened up yesterday morning with a grand street parade, more splendid than Solomon ever dreamed of. The cavalcade was attractive, but compared with what transpired inside the world of canvas, it was but a drop in the great bucket of beauty and amusement. From a point of beauty and excellence, the great spectacular production, "The Fall of Nineveh" has no equal. The display is perfect and to witness it one cannot help but feel that the author, artist and designer has reached a degree of perfection seldom attainable. The music is the sweetest and the costumes and armor the most dazzling.

The ring and the stage abound this year with new and pleasing attractions. Many prominent American and foreign artists are appearing in Pittsburg for the first time. Among these are the Australian rider, John Cozzens; the Rosarier brothers, James Irwin, George Arstingstall and his trained elephants, Tommy and Bobby, the funny boxers and the Vadis sisters, the aerial queens. The closing part of the programme is the great hippodrome track races in nine events. It is interesting and pleasing. The attendance to-day will no doubt be larger than yesterday.

NEW COMBINATION CARS.

The Duquesne Street Railway to Introduce Some New Rolling Stock.

The Duquesne Traction Company yesterday received from St. Louis a consignment of three new cars. Six more are on the way here. They are a combination summer and winter car, capable of having the sides removed in summer and replaced in cold weather. It is stated, however, they may need some alterations, being too wide to pass each other at certain parts of the line.

In a week or so Colonel Elkins will put a gang of 100 men at work repairing the tracks and roadbed of the Duquesne line, which are badly in need of repairs, and the line will soon be in fine condition.

Died From His Injuries.

Coroner McDowell will to-day investigate the death of Patrick Golden who died yesterday at his home in Welsh's row, Southside. A week ago yesterday while driving in a wagon he was struck by a Birmingham traction car. He was knocked from the wagon. His head was badly bruised. He died from the effects.

FOR THE FIRST ROUND.

Both Political Party Chairmen Are Ready for the Fray.

THE FIGHT WILL OPEN TO-MORROW.

Harry Oliver Delegated to Fetch Governor McKinley.

WHITELAW REID RETURNS TO NEW YORK

To-morrow the Presidental campaign in Allegheny county will be formally opened by the county Democracy picnic at Silver Lake Grove. There will be no imported orators at the Silver Lake outing, but all the local talent will be present, and in addition to some few other things there will be a variety of Jacksonian speeches.

The Republican leaders will make no effort to open their end of the campaign until after the meeting of league clubs at Buffalo next week. The Tariff Club will go to Buffalo in a body. It was announced yesterday that not less than 130 members of the organization would go to Buffalo, and on their return they will hold the first Republican demonstration of their campaign.

No Word From McKinley.

Governor McKinley has not yet decided whether he will come to Pittsburg to make a campaign speech. He will, however, address a gathering at Washington, Pa., the latter part of this month, and Harry Oliver has been delegated to go to Ohio and, if possible, induce the Governor to make a speech in Pittsburg the night following his effort in Washington county.

"Has there not been some delay in opening the campaign?" was asked Chairman Gripp yesterday.

"No, sir," he responded, with emphasis. "The time for opening the national contest as far as Allegheny county is concerned never arrives until late in September or early in October. I am confident the people do not want the fight to open before that time. The business people won't stand a long drawn-out fight. It destroys all business and is just as unsatisfactory to the politicians as it is to the business people.

"We have had our headquarters opened for two weeks, and we have been doing the work that counts in a fight. Five clerks are constantly at work there, and we have been devoting our energy and efforts to looking after taxes, registration, naturalization and education. We do not contemplate much of a fight in this county, and the campaign will not be over five weeks in length."

Hopeful Chairman Brennen.

Chairman Brennen said yesterday that he had not yet decided when the Democratic headquarters will open. He said, however, that the County Committee had appointed all the necessary sub-committees and that all the preliminary work of the contest was being carefully watched. "We have already held several meetings in this county. Two of them were surprisingly large and enthusiastic." Mr. Brennen said, "We have reports of several large clubs being organized, and we are perfectly content with the outlook."

Both Chairmen seem cheerfully confident, and both seem anxious to have the opening of the campaign delayed as long as possible.

ON HIS WAY TO NEW YORK.

Whitelaw Reid Passes Through and Speaks of the Coming Campaign.

Whitelaw Reid passed through the city last evening on the fast line East on his way to New York from Cedarville, O., where he had been visiting his mother. He had very little time to say anything and as he put it himself he had "very little to say anyway." As far as he could see he believed the situation unchanged. The Democratic party were where they had been before the convention. They had made no progress whatever, while the Republican party had gained much in every direction. The benefits of the McKinley bill were everywhere noticeable, no matter what might be said to the contrary, and the best evidences of its usefulness had been given before now to every Democratic manufacturer if they would only admit the truth.

As it was, they were fighting for free trade altogether, but in the event of the success of the Republican party, which was pretty well assured, they would readily admit the benefits of such a statute law upon American trade. "Let us hope," said the nominee, "that Pittsburg and the State of Pennsylvania will come up to expectations."

THE PITTSBURG TARIFF CLUB.

It Will Go to Buffalo in a Special Pullman Train.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club last night completed arrangements for the trip to Buffalo to attend the National Convention of Republican Clubs. The matter of distributing the uniforms adopted was completed, and notice received that a large number would go. They will meet Wednesday morning at 7:30 at the clubhouse on Sixth avenue. From there they will parade along Smithfield street to Fifth avenue to Wood street to Liberty street to the depot. The Grand Army Band of 24 pieces will go with them.

The train, composed of a baggage car and five Pullman sleeping cars, will leave the Union depot at 8 A. M. It is expected the Tariff Club will be the most largely represented organization from Pennsylvania and among the largest in the country to attend the convention.

Republican Marching Club.

The reorganized six-footers' Republican Marching Club held its second meeting at their headquarters last night. R. H. Herzog presided, and George H. Cowles acted as secretary. Twenty applications for membership were received. The total membership now is 57.

Ready to March on the West End.

The Conkling Marching Club, of the Southside, met last night and made arrangements for its visit to the West End on Thursday evening. During the evening the McCandless quartet serenaded the club.

CHURCHMEN TO CONSULT.

Pennsylvania's Delegation to the National Council of the Congregational Church.

The National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States will meet in Minneapolis October 12-18. This gathering of ministers and prominent laymen is but for the discussion of the many vital issues with which the church at large is concerned. It also formulates plans for carrying forward with greatest success the educational, missionary and evangelistic work of the denomination.

Among its more than 500 delegates appear the names of many leading educators and ministers of both East and West. The New England States have the largest delegations. Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio also have large delegations. The representatives of the State of Pennsylvania are Rev. T. L. Jones, D. D., and Rev. Charles Richards, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. C. A. Jones, of Kane; Dr. T. W. Waid, of Ridgeway; Rev. S. W. McCorkle and Rev. John Edwards, of Allegheny City.

A FACT.

More rooms have been rented through the cent-a-word advertising columns of THE DISPATCH in the last six months than any other paper. To be convinced try a few small adiets.

A PECULIAR PRODUCT.

Steel Manufactured in Sweden Surpasses in Elasticity That Made in America.

James I. Gulick, general manager of the Mogul Manufacturing Company of New York, was at the Duquesne yesterday. During an interview with a DISPATCH reporter he produced a specimen of Swedish steel possessing an extraordinary amount of elasticity. It is the product of a trade secret altogether unknown to the steel industry of the United States, and one that is being sought after now by almost every manufacturer in the country. It is used principally in the making of springs, notably the "Loom," which preserves its elastic nature and perfect condition for an average period of 2½ years.

The use of steel of this character has been largely sought after by electrical corporations, particularly in the street car lines, for the past 12 months. The fact of its existence and its peculiar nature is unknown to a great extent at present. Mr. Gulick has for a considerable time been looking for an American product equal to the article manufactured in Sweden, but so far he has failed to find it, notwithstanding several manufacturers have attempted to produce its equal. This steel, which is principally in wire form, has a tension power of 17 pounds in the trolly of a street car, which is more than four times that of the ordinary American steel. Made into a rope six feet long, it possesses an elasticity that permits of its being drawn to an 18-foot length and retracting to its normal length within a quarter of an inch.

The use of this steel is becoming prevalent among the fire departments of many cities, and for the relief of horses in drawing heavy loads. An ordinary spring of such caliber enables an animal to draw four times the average of an ordinary load. Mr. Gulick, who is a brother of R. M. Gulick, manager of the Bijou Theater, was manager of the gigantic electrical exposition in Montreal last year.

LOST HIS BRIDE.

He Thinks She Has Gone to Join the Circus.

William Arent, a Hebrew, of Colwell street, called at police headquarters last night to enlist the services of an officer in finding Mrs. Arent, who had left him in a summary manner yesterday. Mr. Arent is 26 years of age and his wife is a year younger. They were married only a month ago and had just settled down to domestic life after a honeymoon. He is a porter in a warehouse downtown and left his home at the usual hour yesterday morning. He did not return until the evening, and fully expected to find the usual evening meal and be welcomed by his wife, but his hopes were dispelled on entering his door. No wife was there, and what was more, the house was barren, stripped of all his household belongings.

He began an investigation, and learned that a wagon, probably of a second-hand dealer, had been used early in the day to cart his stuff away and that Mrs. Arent had not been seen all afternoon. Mr. Arent remembered that his wife had once expressed a desire to join a circus, and as there was one in town yesterday, he jumped to the conclusion that she had gone in the direction of the show. At least he so expressed his fears to the police of both this city and Allegheny. They tried to allay his fears by the suggestion that she had only gone to witness the show and would return in time. He went home disconsolate.

AMONG THE INJURED.

Those Who Received Broken Bones and Other Injuries Yesterday.

There were five accidents yesterday. None of them were fatal. The causes were many.

FRANK—John Frank, a porter at Wise's saloon, at Pike and Chestnut streets, Allegheny, was badly burned about the face and neck about 9 o'clock last night by an explosion of natural gas. He had gone down cellar to tap some beer, carrying a lighted lamp, when the gas that had escaped from a pipe ignigted and the explosion followed. Frank was removed to his home and a physician called. At midnight he was resting easy and the doctors says he will recover.

DEITHRICH—George Deithrich, aged 29 years, employed at the Crescent Steel Works, while working near the boilers was caught in a cloud of escaping steam and seriously if not fatally burned last night. No. 5 patrol wagon removed him to the Homeopathic Hospital, where he was reported as being in a critical condition. He is married and resided on Fortieth street.

DEMLINSKY—Stanislaus Demlinsky, employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had his leg broken in two places while firing the furnaces last evening. No. 5 patrol wagon removed him to St. Francis Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the injured limb. He lived on Twenty-eighth street and was single.

ALLIS—James Allis fell off a Center avenue electric car on Fulton street yesterday and broke his right leg. He lives on Crawford street.

TUMBLE—Thomas Tumble, a coal hauler employed by Keiling Bros., fell across the edge of his wagon yesterday and injured his back. He lives at the corner of South Twenty-second and Mary streets.

WISE—Miss Maggie Wise and Miss Lizzie Wooster, both of the Southside, were in a buggy struck by a Birmingham car on Carson street, last night. Miss Wise was thrown out and slightly injured, and the buggy was badly damaged.

Hunting His Relatives.

Superintendent of Police O'Mara received a communication yesterday dated Mauritius, August 4, saying that C. Q. M. S. James Reid, of the corps under command of Captain F. R. Drake, R. A., commanding the Asiatic Artillery, had died there on January 9 last, and the next of kin shown on his attestation paper was a brother, Joseph Reid, of Pittsburg, Pa., U. S. A. Captain Drake says he wrote to that address and received no reply, and he requests the Superintendent to make inquiry.

Fought to a Finish.

Two young ladies went to the reunion of Post 157 G. A. R. last night at the Central Turner Hall to have a good time. They got into a rather heated argument about the exact location of a uniformed young gentleman's affections and it wound up in a free-for-all hair pulling match, which ended in the street after the young damsels had been forcibly ejected from the hall by an old veteran. They were rather prepossessing girls in appearance.

A Piano From Us Will Please You.

Mellor & Hoene.

We will sell you the best piano or organ you can buy and for the least money and on the easy-payment plan if you so prefer. Get a piano or organ and have music and good cheer always in your home. Chickering, Hardman, Krakauer, Vose pianos. In organs, all kinds and prices. If you do not wish to buy come in and spend a half hour listening to our self-playing Æolians.

MELLOR & HOENE, (Founded 1831.)
Warerooms 77 Fifth avenue.

We Do the Baking, You Do the Eating.

It is a sort of reciprocity arrangement. We spend our time and money inventing and producing new cakes and crakers to please the people. The people become our patrons and both are benefited.

The new "Grandfather's Hat Cake" is the latest dainty that we have on the market. It is a delightful cake and the popularity it has already gained is sufficient to assure its success.

Ask your grocer for "Grandfather's Hat." You'll be delighted with it.

MARVIN BAKERY, Pittsburg.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

To Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Return, $4 75.

VIA ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY.

Wednesday, September 14.

Trains leave Union station at 8:20 A. M. and 8:50 P. M.

WHEN going to Canton, O., stop at the Barnett House; strictly first-class; refitted and refurnished throughout. Elegant ample rooms. Rates, $2 00 and $2 50.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, endorsed by physicians for purity and wholesomeness.

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

DR. HODGES HOME.

He Is Held in Quarantine but Did Not Find It Disagreeable—Perfunctory Manner of Disinfecting—Subjects of His Coming Lectures.

Rev. Dr. Hodges, of Calvary Church, East End, arrived home yesterday morning from his summer vacation which he spent in England. He was held at New York in quarantine two days, but says the experience was not in the least disagreeable.

"Coming across," Dr. Hodges continued, "the sole topic of conversation was the cholera. We had the reports of the scourge before we sailed, and the anxiety we experienced about cases breaking out on board was far from pleasant. Although the officers assured us each day that everything was all right, we could not help feeling nervous about the matter, as we knew well that even if the disease did appear on board everything would be done to keep the fact from the knowledge of the passengers. When we were about 300 miles out from New York a pilot boat came alongside us and threw us a large bundle of New York papers of the Monday before. Then we learned of the scare on this side of the water.

"In quarantine everything was done to further our comfort. There are only two points which I could criticise; one was the steamship company keeping us in ignorance of what they proposed to do with us, which made us very anxious; the other was the laxity on the part of the inspectors who were supposed to disinfect the trunks coming from the continent. These officers lifted up the lids of the trunks and sprinkled in the corners only a few drops of some colorless liquid they had in bottles. If quarantine is to be followed at all, it should be done thoroughly and not in a perfunctory manner. The opinion I formed of Dr. Jenkins was that he was an exceedingly energetic man, trying to do all in his power, but lacked the executive ability to manage matters in an affair of this kind."

Dr. Hodges will remain home for three Sundays when he will leave to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Baltimore on October 5. The subjects for the Sunday night lectures for the next three Sundays are: "Church Life in England," "Oxford Past," "Oxford Present." After Dr. Hodges returns he will discourse upon the great cathedrals of England.

Had His Leg Broken.

Frank Fisher, of Thirty-eighth street, who works on the 18-inch mill at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, was injured severely yesterday by having a pile of iron fall on him. His knee cap and leg were broken. He was removed to St. Francis' Hospital.

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THE GAS EXPLODED.

A Southside Baker May Die From the Results.

An explosion occurred in the bakery of W. F. Reich, at South Fifteenth and Carson streets, last night, which resulted in a fatality. Joseph Wirtz, a baker, about 7 o'clock last night started to light the gas in the oven to heat it for baking. There had been a leak in the gas pipe and the oven was filled with gas.

When Wirtz lit a match an explosion took place that shook the entire building and knocked Wirtz down. He was seriously burned about the breast, head and arms, and it is supposed he inhaled some of the flames. He was carried upstairs and Dr. I. W. Riggs called. At a late hour he was in a precarious condition, and the physician could not tell whether he would recover or not. The damage to the establishment was slight.

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Poplins,
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These all represent lines of the extreme fashions of the present season.

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50-inch English Suitings in 25 different new styles, in browns, grays, blues and blacks, at $1 a yard. Regular value $1.25.

50-inch fine, best make, English Storm Serges, at 75c and $1 a yard. Each grade regularly sells for 25c a yard more.

50-inch fine imported Broadcloth, a complete range of new Fall and Winter shades, at $1 a yard—has never sold under $1.25 before.

All-wool Cheviot Suitings, 36 inches wide, in five different styles, 10 colorings to each style, at 30c a yard. An unusual value.

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46-inch Wool Henriettas at 75c and 90c, and 50-inch at $1, $1.25 and $1.50—all better values than were ever offered.

50-inch double-twilled or Armure Serges, in 20 different shades, equal to best $1.50 Serge you ever bought, are only $1 a yard. There will not be any more of these at this price.

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