

introduced, and I think the whole building... Thomas Slattery, of the Staters and Tin...

Miles O'Reilly, head carrier, said: "It's a... What do I know of the labor question?"

POINTS FROM PLASTERERS' IDEAS GLEANED FROM THOSE WHO COVER UP WALLS.

What Organization Has Done For Them—Wages Advanced in a Few Years...

P. H. Wilkinson, a member of Journeymen Plasterers' Union No. 31, came here from Philadelphia a few years ago...

John Roe, another plasterer, is of the opinion that all difficulties between employer and employee...

William Atkinson, another plasterer, is also of the opinion that something should be done to bring about a more friendly feeling...

Anthony Barnes, a welder of the trowel, said that he had been in the Plasterers' Assembly...

Charles Allwood, a carpenter, thinks organization is the only way by which the workmen can secure their rights...

CULLED FROM CARPENTERS' THE KNIGHTS OF SAW AND PLANE HAVE THEIR OWN VIEWS.

Why Labor Day Should be a Jubilee Day—Eight Hours to be Asked Next Spring...

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NOTHING TO COMPLAIN OF.

Glazeworkers Contented With Plenty of Work—Night and Money to Put Away for Rainy Days...

J. C. Bletz, a prominent member of L. A. 300, although out in the parade, said that the glazeworkers of America need to be commended for their moderation...

THE DISPATCH office, "is that the window glass workers have evinced a saving spirit that is surprising..."

Henry Neff, a member of the same union, said: "There are only three workmen out of the glazeworkers' union in the United States..."

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AFTERNOON ORATORY

Eloquent Labor Day Addresses by Lawyer, Preacher and Labor Leaders of Both Sexes.

AT THE ALLEGHENY PARK MEETING Men Who Have Risen From the Ranks Talk to Those Who Are Trying to Follow After Them.

LEGISLATION NEEDED FOR LABORERS. A. C. Robertson Advocates the Australian Ballot System and Weekly Wages.

The line of procession of yesterday's Labor Day demonstration was as published in THE DISPATCH. It reached the rendezvous at 12 o'clock.

Only One Thing to Mar the Day's Festivities—A Boom for the Federation of Labor—Over 5,000 Men in Line—Some of the Striking Features.

The American Federation of Labor enjoyed a boom in Allegheny county yesterday. The trades affiliated with it turned out in force and made a display in numbers...

Only One Thing to Mar the Day's Festivities—A Boom for the Federation of Labor—Over 5,000 Men in Line—Some of the Striking Features.

The day was as propitious as could be desired, and passed without any incident of note, excepting that at North avenue, Allegheny, which is dealt with in another place.

Officers of the parade, in order: Typographical Union, No. 17, in company with the "Chief" Martin Quinn. Thirty-six, in the "Chief" Martin Quinn.

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AULDSCOTT'S GAMES.

Wearers of Kilts and Tartans Held Sway in Allegheny Yesterday.

HOW THE THISTLE WAS WORSHIPED Over 3,000 Happy Spectators Applaud the Sports in Recreation Park.

Men Who Won the Long List of Prizes. The thistle was uppermost in Allegheny yesterday. Kilted Highlanders walked the streets, and it was as if Scotland's bonnie bairns were transplanted here in the old Klystone State.

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TELL-TALE TICKETS.

Two Men Captured With Over 100 Pawn Checks in Their Possession, Many for GMS and Watches.

Valuable Worth Thousands of Dollars Hoeked in Four Cities. Detective McTigue's Clever Work.

The police bureau made another important capture yesterday afternoon, and showed two New York young men from Pittsburgh a good place to stay away from, especially when they want to do business with pawnbrokers.

The two men are now remaining behind the bars, and will probably be taken to New York, where Inspector Byrne will do business with them.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Detective McTigue, who is now known as "Little Pink," the latter an abbreviation of the name of the great Chicago detective,

was standing at the corner of Smithfield street and Diamond alley waiting for something to turn up. He spied a suspicious looking individual in front of a pawnshop nearby and concluded to watch him.

In a few minutes the detective found that the suspicious young man had a partner who was in the pawnshop negotiating for the "hook" of a silver watch. McTigue watched and watched the man in conversation about the watch.

The stranger offered to sell the timepiece for \$8 and McTigue offered \$5, with the intention of leading the man into a conversation. He invited the stranger outside, and as they were walking down Smithfield street the young man winked to his partner, and the latter began to play the "capper" act.

He became interested in the sale, without knowing he was being watched, by the man who wanted to sell, and told McTigue it was a good watch and worth more than \$8. As soon as he got them close enough together the detective grabbed the two men and told them to accompany him. They did not know where they were going until "Little Pink" turned into Diamond alley and there they were going to the police station.

One of the men tried to wrench his arm loose from the detective's grasp and get away, but he was not successful. The other two men into the Central station. There they gave their names as William Travis and John Temple and their residence as Detroit. It was found out afterward, however, that they lived in New York.

In the pocketbook which one of them tried to throw away were over 100 pawn tickets of the New York, Brooklyn, Detroit and Pittsburgh pawnbrokers. Nearly every one of them was for a diamond watch, or a piece of jewelry. The stuff pawned was worth thousands of dollars, and it is a wonder to the police officers where the stuff was obtained. The detective secured one gold and one silver watch pawned in this city. The former was a new timepiece worth \$50 and on which \$100 had been advanced \$35. The watch was a Waltham movement and had evidently been stolen.

In addition to the hundred or more other checks, there was one pawn ticket for a photograph lens and another for a pair of John Simpson, No. 91 Park Row, New York, for \$15. There was also found a circular of a "graveyard" insurance company, giving details of the business and a special interest in what is known as the "correct thing" for ladies and children's wear.

Byers having been in the Eastern markets for some weeks, our stock must afford special interest in what is known as the "correct thing" for ladies and children's wear.

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TALKS AS MUCH AS EVER.

Senator Quay Says the Tariff Bill Will be Passed at Once.

Senator Quay went to Washington last evening. He says the conference committee from both House and Senate would meet either to-day or to-morrow to consider the tariff bill, and it would be passed at once.

He thinks the balance of the business can be attended to, so that an adjournment can be secured by September 20.

Concerning State politics he said it was rather early to talk as public sentiment had not crystallized, but he had no doubt that the farmer was on the win.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE.

WEST OF NEW YORK CITY. Seven Floors Packed Full of New Fall Goods.

Yards moquette carpets; all the 20,000 yards very latest patterns, (many of them confined exclusively to our house) at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard. Borders to match.

Yards Wilson velvet carpets, with borders to match, from \$1.50 per yard up.

Yards brussels carpets, of the celebrated Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford makes, from \$1.00 per yard up.

Yards tapestry brussels carpets, of the Smith's and Roxbury makes, 50 cents per yard up.

Yards Ingrain carpets, all grades manufactured, from 25 cents per yard up.

Fairs lace curtains, imported direct by us, 15 cents per pair up.

Fairs chaise and tufted curtains from \$4 a pair up.

THOUSANDS OF RUGS, ALL SIZES AND GRADES.

LINOLEUMS, CORTICINE, OIL CLOTHS.

Parties contemplating furnishing their houses this fall, are notified that we have every grade of floor and window furnishings of the latest patterns made.

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Advertisement for Edward Groetzinger, 627 and