A RIVER YARD

In Contemplation as a Big Gobble for the P. & L. E.

ALL THE SOUTH CHANNEL

Of the Ohio, Six Miles Along Neville Island, to be Reclaimed

WHEN UNCLE SAM SHUTS IT OFF.

A Comprehensive Scheme to Get the Cheapest Flat Near Pittsburg.

WHAT ATTORNEY SHAFER SAYS OF IT

A little the largest movement yet developed in the railway and real estate circles is now on foot, and it is no less than the conversion of 150 acres of Neville Island and all of the south channel of the Ohio river for six miles into additional yard room for the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway Company. It is, with extensions, the same project once attempted by J. H. McCreery, but they are not "Wud McCreery now."

Noah W. Shafer, Esq., is attorney for the islanders interested, and as soon as a meeting of the railway authorities can be arranged, active hostilities will be inaugurated. Mr. Shafer states that there appears to be nothing in the way that is at all discouraging at present, except that some of the islanders do not seem disposed to make much effort.

This has hitherto been the home of all the enterprises pushed in that direction. Proposition after proposition has been made to the islanders, any one of which would have trebled or quadrupled its value, but the people did not catch on promptly. It seems, however, that they are wider awake now than at any previous time, and it has dawned on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad managers that it is

FOLLY TO PAY $10,000

an acre for yard room at Chartiers or McKee's Rocks when land equally available can be had for $1,000 an acre, and the possibilities of vast extension are no longer mere possibilities, but demonstrated certainties. The company must have the outlet and can utilize the cheap ground to fully as much advantage as the dear. As to some of the people, they are like unto some living on the south bank of the river, waiting for greatness to be thrust upon them.

It has long been a marvel that this place has not been utilized, as for railway purposes it has advantages not even possessed by the East End, but a man who has been urging development for many years offers an alleged explanation, that there are some men in the world as mean as a woman in a railway train, and they will not allow communities to advance lest some one more enterprising than themselves should pay them two prices for property and still make money out of it.

Mr. Shafer states that the first move will be to connect the island at each end with the railway, and then when the General Government

FILLS UP THE BACK CHANNEL

above Davis Island and throws the water all to the north side of Neville Island, get the State to allow the filling of the back channel. This would not only make a better river on the north side of the island, but would add 480 acres of taxable land to Allegheny county, which would be worth a million dollars.

It is said this all might have been accomplished ere this had it not been that Mr. McCreery wanted to make more money out of his scheme than the railroad company thought him entitled to. The pathetic Neville Islanders will never rue it but once, should they succeed in thwarting the measure, but that would be for the space of all their lives. They have already frightened away a host of opportunities, and the time is not far off when they will submit to allow the island to be utilized, nolens volens.

Should the entire island be used for commercial or railroad purposes the city could struggle along without its gardens, and it might be an inducement to some Rip-Van-Winkleish farmers on the mainland to enrich themselves by gardening. There is fertilizer sufficient wasted in these cities to make a garden of the whole country, if utilized.

A TOO PREVIOUS ARREST.

A Zelienople Tax Collector Arrested For Leaving the Town.

A. W. Phillips, of Zelienople, the man who was arrested yesterday by Detective Glenn, of Allegheny, was released last night upon a deposit of $100 to secure his bondsmen against loss. He was a tax collector at Zelienople, and sold out his store at that place a few days ago. Yesterday morning he bought a round-trip ticket on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad and started for this city, intending to spend the day here.

His bondsmen thought something was wrong, and that Phillips must be short in his accounts, or he would not have sold his store and left town. Acting on this supposition, the man, whose name is Lusk, telegraphed to Chief Kirschler, of Allegheny, asking him to arrest Phillips. The Chief did so, and telegraphed to Zelienople for an officer to come and take the man back.

The Chief received a polite invitation to bring the man back himself. The latter refused to do it, as he had no authority, and, thinking the man was being unjustly detained, he ordered his release. Mr. Phillips says he will bring suit against Lusk for ordering his arrest.

AN AUTOMATIC COUPLER.

A Pittsburger's Novel Invention for Connecting Railroad Cars.

John Louis Shoenberger, a relative of the wealthy iron manufacturer of that name, of this city, has patents in this country and in England dated August, 1886, for an automatic car coupler. The coupler can be used equally well on freight or passenger cars, and the coupling can be done on high or low cars. The inventor says cars can be coupled on the famous Horseshoe curve. It operates by means of a hook, spring and buffer, and weighs only 250 pounds. The action is automatic and the coupling is effected without shock or strain.

Mr. Shoenberger says he has great hopes of soon introducing it into general use, as he notices by a recent number of the Cincinnati paper that a bill will be introduced into the Ohio Legislature to compel the adoption and application on all trains of the safest and most perfect coupler known.

A Southside Benefit.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall Association, which is now holding a fair at Salisbury Hall on the Southside, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the sufferers of the Wood street accident next Tuesday evening.

JAIL BREAKERS' STORY.

Miller Makes a Damaging Confession—Thessen Tells How He Came by the Rope—Warden Berlin Talks.

Edward Thessen and William Miller, the two men charged by Warden Berlin with attempting to escape from the jail, had a hearing before Magistrate Gripp in the jail yesterday afternoon. R. H. Johnson conducted the prosecution, the prisoners having no counsel. The rope found in Thessen's cell together with a knife and two iron hooks, was exhibited. Prisoners Eibs, Finnefrog, Britton and Reams testified to having conversed with the two principals in the laundry on the subject of escaping and the structure and position of the bars. Reams had confessed to Miller that he had escaped from the jail at Murrysville some time ago.

Warden Berlin testified to having watched these six men in the laundry for the past four Thursdays. He did not see them make any rope, but did see them examining the bars on the outside of the jail window. Miller confessed to having said to Finnefrog one time when they stood looking down at the yard gate that "Pepper would be a good thing," inferring that it could be thrown in the eyes of the guard.

Thessen told a straightforward story to the effect that a former prisoner, John Kaylor, had told him he had a rope made by which to escape, and invited him to join in the attempt. He expected a friend to climb up the wall at night and cut the bars, when he would climb out into the triangular yard and thence over the wall to Fifth avenue. Thessen declined to give a positive answer.

When Kaylor was sentenced to the penitentiary he asked Thessen to conceal the rope. The latter carried small portions of it into his cell and concealed them in his pillow, expecting to leave it behind him when he got his sentence. He had written several letters to Jennie Ware, in one of which he asked for acid. He had thought several times of committing suicide, and then he wanted to enlist her sympathy, so she would not testify against him. Jennie Ware is charged with being an accomplice of Thessen.

Under questioning Thessen still told a straight story, though his memory was conveniently uncertain at times. He said Kaylor, during his absence from his cell, took the pieces of duck on the edge of his cot, which he had refused to him.

Magistrate Gripp had the men returned to their cells and announced that he would hold Thessen on the charge, and delay decision in Miller's case until Monday.

THE DUQUESNE SUNK.

Efforts to be Made To-Morrow to Raise the Steamboat.

The harbor steamer Duquesne lies on the river bed of the Monongahela, opposite Thirty-fourth street, in 12 feet of water. Her pilot house just appears above the surface. An effort will be made to-morrow to raise the craft.

The adventures of the Duquesne escaped notice in the more exciting news of the week. She was moored to the north side of the river when the cyclone struck the city last Wednesday. A dozen coal barges on the south side, at Cook & Grahnm's sawmill, were blown from their moorings and shot clear across the stream with a terrific force. Jack Slarler, a deck hand, was aboard. He saw what must happen and left the boat just in time to save himself. The barges stove in the whole side of the Duquesne, and she sunk. She was valued at $7,000 by her owners.

A GROCER IN TROUBLE.

Various Firms Make Ugly Charges Against a Liberty Street Merchant.

Petitions for the issue of attachments against George C. Roll, the grocer at the corner of Liberty and Ferry streets, were filed yesterday. The claims aggregate $20,526 30, and the claimants are Meyer & Lange, New York; Marshall, Kennedy & Co., Arbuckle & Co., limited, and Luebbe & Bros.

It is claimed that Roll is insolvent and unable to pay his debts; that he has property and goods that he is concealing with intent to defraud his creditors; that he obtained the goods knowing that he was insolvent, and intended to defraud his creditors; that he sold the goods at below cost price, and that Roll has concealed himself in order to elude his creditors.

Attachments are asked for on Roll's places of business, at 407 Ferry street and at Liberty and Ferry streets.

OUR CODELESS LAWYERS.

They Are Opposed to Modifying Any Court Practices.

There would be a radical change in forms of procedure among lawyers if the Legislature adopts the acts proposed by Judge Arnold, of Philadelphia, and known as the Arnold code. The acts provide for the establishment of a code for the practice in the courts throughout the State.

At a meeting of the Allegheny County Bar Association yesterday Judge Braden, Judge Mellon, Mr. McClung, Mr. Sponsler, C. C. Dickey, Mr. Henderson, W. S. Wilson, Thomas Patterson, J. D. Schafer, S. H. Thompson, and F. C. McGirr opposed it. The result was the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Allegheny County Bar Association that the act of May 25, 1887, should be repealed, and that no attempt to modify the practice of the courts of the State by the adoption of a code should be made.

IT WILL BE OPPOSED.

The Movement to Distribute Prohibition Literature in the Schools.

A prominent liquor dealer said yesterday that if the Women's Christian Temperance Union attempted to distribute constitutional amendment tracts and advertisements in the public schools for the purpose of reaching fathers through children, he would inaugurate a movement to stop such distribution. As stated in THE DISPATCH this week this plan is contemplated by the ladies in order to secure votes in the coming campaign.

The gentleman alluded to says the Prohibitionists have no more right to pollute the schools with tracts for political purposes than the Republican or Democratic parties. He thinks there will be no trouble to find law bearing on the subject.

ASSESSORS MUST HUMP.

A Chance for County Valuation Men to be Fined 50 Cents a Day.

Controller Speer yesterday announced that, under a law discovered by the County Commissioners last year, all the ward, borough and township assessors must make their returns by Tuesday, January 15. Those not completing their work on or before that time will be charged a penalty of 50 cents per day for every day they were employed, and will receive no pay for any time they may work after that day. Nearly all the assessors have made their returns.

THE GAME INTERRUPTED.

A Jackpot That Failed to be Opened in Time to Materialize.

A number of young men were enjoying a game of poker at the foot of South Eighteenth street last evening, when Officer Mike Wright surrounded them just as a jackpot was about to be opened. He succeeded in capturing John Smith and James Carroll, who will be given the opportunity to "ante up" before Judge Brokaw this morning.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su

BARRY'S BITTER TALK

He Scores Powderly and His Colleagues at a Public Meeting.

SOME SECRETS OF THE K. OF L.

Figures Showing the Lack of Uniformity in Wages and Prices

IN THE CONNELLSVILLE REGION

Tom Barry has at last had a hearing before the Knights of Labor of this vicinity. In a three hours' speech he told several hundred Knights who assembled at Lafayette Hall last night how he thought they had been deceived by "Terrence the First," as he called the General Master Workman of the order.

The meeting was under the auspices of Ax Makers' Assembly No. 1548, and E. W. Murphy, of that local presided. There were several stanch administrationists in the hall, who had evidently come for the purpose of breaking up the meeting, and one of them, at one time prominent in the Trades Assembly, avowed his intention of bringing in a crowd and dispersing the gathering. He attempted to speak several times and interrupted Mr. Barry until he was forcibly ejected from the hall.

Mr. Barry spoke for three hours, and said many things that have already been published in this paper. The substance of his most interesting remarks is appended:

I would much rather occupy the platform to discuss other questions. Mr. Powderly and his friends have said that I am here for the purpose of breaking up the organization; but this is not my mission. I merely want to tell of the cowardice and treachery of the leaders of the Knights of Labor. I am still a Knight of Labor, notwithstanding my expulsion by the G. E. B., and I was a union man when some of my defamers were scabbing in their respective trades. I believe a great deal of good can be accomplished by the Knights. When I joined there were no general moguls.

Mr. Powderly's only answer to my charge of malfeasance in office was to call me an Anarchist and an infidel. It would have been more honorable if he had told poverty what had been done with $495,000 of their money.

THE KICKER DEFINED.

They say "Why did not Barry kick sooner?" I will say in public that I have been kicking since 1883, but have been three times elected a member of the General Executive Board without solicitation.

"What do you mean by kickers?" called out Mr. Ennis, from the audience.

"A kicker in the Knights is a man who objects to a centralization of power," was Mr. Barry's reply. Continuing, he said:

I would have resigned a year ago, as my health had given out, but I found that I would live longer, and wanted to begin the work of reformation in the order. After I received a second stroke of paralysis I requested Hayes, Aylsworth and Carlton to do my work, but they refused. Hayes was paid $40 a week while he was conducting his wife, and other members of the board were paid a like amount for talking to pretty stenographers.

A report has frequently been circulated all over the country to the effect that Powderly was dangerously ill from over work. I saw him eating dinner on one of the occasions when he was recorded sick, and this is what he ate: Soup and fish, roast beef and turkey, pie, pudding and cream, concluding with fruit and nuts. Mr. Powderly is one of the most successful "fakes" in the country. Not one member of the order can name a strike that was satisfactorily settled by Mr. Powderly. It was not Arthur that defeated our people in the Southern strike, but it was Powderly and John W. Hayes. That fight was won when Powderly wired to Irons to order a resumption of work, after he had held a conference with Jay Gould. If he had not interfered the strike would have been won without a doubt.

The same thing occurred in the stockyards strike in Chicago. I had the fight won when Powderly declared the strike off, telegraphing his order to me and to Phil Armour at the same time. There is not a butcher in Chicago who does not believe that Terry was well paid for that.

John W. Hayes now draws $55 a week salary for seven days' work, receiving pay for the day he should spend in church, and $28 a week for hotel bills, and he even turned in $23 for Mrs. Hayes' wash bill and an account for imported ale served in his room at the hotel. When Dovey, of your city, was asked for an itemized account of the expenses, it was said that if one was made it might break up the order. Then I said that the order was paying for this information, and it was Mr. Dovey's duty to report, but it was not given.

NO REPORT GIVEN.

The stenographer's report of the proceedings at Minneapolis was never published in the report, and the members of the order are ignorant of the proceedings of that body.

The constitution of the order provides for a fair and impartial trial of members who violate their obligation; but I was never tried. I could put some of my traducers in the penitentiary if I had time to bother with them. [Mr. Barry was here interrupted by cheers.] Hades will never be filled until it gets some of these people. I have more respect for Jesse James, who robbed and murdered people in the West, and who, I believe, had more honor than some of these cringing scoundrels who are robbing the poor working people.

Mr. Barry then referred to Pinkerton and his men as assassins.

Continuing, he said:

Tom O'Reilly was paid $750 by Powderly and $500 by John W. Hayes out of the funds of the order, when he was not doing anything. It defrayed his expenses to Florida, where he went for the benefit of his health, and the only return the order received was a baby alligator! Mr. Reilly sent it to headquarters, the freight being paid by the order, and it was kept in one of the bathtubs in the place built with poverty's money.

At this point Mr. Ennis arose and interrupted the speaker, when Chairman Murphy ordered him to sit down, saying: "I have learned that you intend to raise a disturbence here, and if you do not sit down I will have you ejected from the hall."

Mr. Barry then proceeded, saying that heretofore D. A. 3 had "sent intelligence to the General Assembly, but this time it sent boodleism and a chunk of flesh." He told how Powderly had transferred locals from N. T. A. 135 to various districts in order to increase the membership so that his friends could be sent to the General Assembly. District 135, he said, had fallen from 29,000 to 19,000 in less than a month. Continuing, he said:

Terrence the First went before the Congressional Committee and swore that we had 600,000 members. He only lied on 341,000 as we had as that time but 259,000 members.

IN EVIDENCE OF THE CLAIM.

Mr. Barry concluded his remarks by saying that all the big strikes that were ever settled by the General Executive Board were settled by him, and showed a gold watch and chain presented him by strikers in Cohoes for the work he had done there.

He stated that he would answer any questions asked, and a number of persons responded, but the questions and answers were not of special interest. An affidavit from T. F. Donnelly that he expected to read could not be procured. Mr. Donnelly, in a letter which was read, explained that he could not find it.

Among the prominent members of D. A. 3 who attended the meeting were Worthy Foreman Hooper, Homer L. McGaw, Secretary, I. N. Ross, John O'Shea, T. J. Dicus, T. R. Lovine, Joseph L. Evans, Felix Maue, M. P. Carrick, Charles Bonsall, Miss Mattie Call, also David J. Bowen, of N. T. A. 198; William Martin of the Amalgamated Association; William Dillon, of the A. F. G. W. U., and others.

PAPERHANGERS ORGANIZE.

Men Who Feel the Need of Union as Well as Anybody.

A meeting was held last evening at 82 Fourth avenue for the purpose of forming a paperhangers' association. There was quite a large attendance and, after the election of a President and Secretary, it was decided that the association be called the Paperhangers' Association of Allegheny county.

After the usual business had been transacted the meeting was adjourned until 7:30 P. M. Saturday, the 19th instant. All paperhangers are requested to attend.

THEY WANT UNIFORMITY.

The 15,000 Coke Workers Will Insist That Wages and Prices in the Region Be Made Uniform—Some Figures Given.

There is money in coke, evidence of this having been given in THE DISPATCH yesterday morning, when it was announced that two leading window glass manufacturers had decided to engage in the business. Ever since the disruption of the syndicate there has been no uniformity in wages or prices. The H. C. Frick Company is the only concern that adopted a sliding scale of wages, and the wages paid are 6¼ per cent above those paid at other works in the region. This scale will remain in force until February 1, and although the workers have made a demand for a uniform scale of wages, no attention has been paid to the demand by the operators.

A representative of *Coke Country Chronicle* has made a tour through the region and has obtained some information that will be very valuable to the workers. A reporter of this paper, who secured a copy of the article that will appear in the current issue of that paper, showed it to several leading operators and it was pronounced correct in every detail. The figures given below will be of interest to the 15,000 men employed in the coke region.

Under the H.C.Frick coke scale the following wages are paid, and to make it plain it has been reduced to days, ovens and wagons

Mining coal, 34 bus. wagons (level full)	30 6-10c
" " 50 " "	45c
Haulers, per day of 9 hours	$1 85 & $1 90
Day laborers per day	1 35
Drawing small ovens at Eagle, Davidson (same size as Jimtown and Laughlin)	64 to 66c
Drawing large ovens at Standard, Morgans, Henry Clay and Trotten, same size ovens (but lighter chargers) as Leisenring, Alice & Redstone	76 to 79c

At the Jimtown works of the philanthropic J. M. Schoonmaker the following wages are paid:

Mining coal 35 bus. wagon (piled up)	28½c
Day laborers per day	1 20
Haulers	1 75
Drawing, small ovens	53c
" large ovens	63c

At the Redstone Alice works of the same company the following wages are paid:

Drawing large ovens	63c
Day laborers, per day	1 15
Mining coal, 35-bushel wagons (piled)	28½c

At James Cochran & Sons' Jackson mines they pay:

Haulers, per day	1 70
Drawing and leveling small ovens	60c
Mining coal per 30-bushel wagon	24c

At the Connellsville Coke and Iron Company's Leisenring mines they pay:

Drawing large ovens	63c
Day laborers, per day	1 15
Mining coal, 55-bushel wagons (piled)	42½c

At Laughlin's, Broadford:

Drawing and leveling small ovens	63c
Drawing and leveling large ovens	68c
Laborers, per day of ten hours	1 20
Mining coal, 34-bushel wagons (piled)	28½c

The other companies get as much for their coke and in some places more rent for their houses, and can afford to pay the same wages as the H. C. Frick Company.

There is also a great difference in the prices charged at the company stores of these leading companies. A list and comparison of prices of necessary articles at the stores of the Union Supply Company (Frick), Jimtown Works (Schoonmaker), and the Leisenring's stores, are given below:

	Frick.	Schoonmaker.	Leisenring.
Men's brogans, per pair	$ 90 $1 60 to $2 00	$1 50 to $2 25	
Men's slippers	56		
Men's overshoes	38	80	65
Ladies' overshoes	25	50	50
Men's rubber boots	1 75	3 00	3 00
14 lbs. sugar	1 00	11 lbs. 1 00	11 lbs 1 00
3-lb. can table peaches	50	35c each	25
3-lb. can pie peaches, 3 for	25	15c each	12½
1 lb. coffee, 18c, 2 for	50	1 lb. 25c	25
Tea, 4 lbs. for	1 00	cheapest 60c	1 80
Raspberries, per lb	25		30
Blackberries, 3 lb. for	25		12½

As will be seen by the above prices the Schoonmaker and the Leisenring firms have larger profits in the stores than the Frick Company, although the latter pays higher wages. The company houses at Jimtown, it is stated, are almost unfit for habitation, and large rents are charged for them.

The *Chronicle* concludes by saying:

Aside from the matter of wages paid for labor and the "pluck-me" prices, the measure taken by some of the employers to crush out and keep out organization was not only cowardly, tyrannial and un-American, but it was treacherous and inhuman. To enter into details would require too much space, but suffice it to say: The difference in the condition of the men with and without a scale to govern their wages should convince all that it is only justice to men and operators that all should have the same pay and privileges.

Organization among the workers is a necessity and the sooner all are in the fold of the National Progressive Union the better.

As before stated, the H. C. Frick Company are not paying wages that are too high. In fact their scale should be higher than it is, but nevertheless the others should be compelled to give the advances necessary to equalize wages. The workmen could get it without a strike if they were in a position to strike if necessary, but they should prepare, and if circumstances compelled a stoppage of work, public opinion would not be against them.

Several large operators were seen by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday in relation to the report that a restriction of production was necessary, and the substance of their remarks is given. The demand during the past month was extraordinary, consumers evidently expecting an advance in price. Most of them have a stock on hand at present, and the demand has fallen off. In order to prevent an overproduction some operators have decided to shut down their works one day a week. The lull is only temporary, and it is believed all the ovens will be in operation six days a week in a short time.

NEW DELEGATES ELECTED.

The Trades Council Nominates New Officers for the Coming Year.

The Trades Council met last night. Calvin Wyatt, M. P. Carrick and Emil Guwang were appointed a committee on credentials, and reported that the following named persons, as new delegates, were entitled to seats:

William H. Schleicher, Typographical Union No. 9; John Flannery, Salesmen's Assembly 4907; Levi J. Regan and Frank Clancey, Glass Packers' Assembly 1653; C. A. Calor and J. P. Burns, Brotherhood of Carpenters Joiners' 239; Robert Davis and W. R. Nelson, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' 211; Thomas Evans, C. H. Wm. Ruhe, L. D. Simpson and August Kreil, Musical Mutual Protective Union; County Commissioner Daniel McWilliams, Salesmen and Collectors' Assembly 6876; James O. Stuart and John H. Ryan, Bricklayers and Masons' International Union No. 2; John Eastley, James Hooper and John Flinn, Bricklayers' Assembly 2946; Joseph Salm, German Typographical Assembly 6661; Joth Ferman and Henry Zeiniger, Cigar Makers' Assembly 1374; Patrick Havey, Conrad Auth and D. A. Hayes, Green Glass Blowers' Assembly 6111; Charles Sweeney, Daniel Bradley and Fred Ashliman, Teamsters' Assembly 1577; James C. Young, Painters' Assembly 1397; John Eichenlaub and Emil Guwany, Furniture Makers' Union No. 21; P. M. Carr, International Molders' Union No. 243; John P. McCormick, Horseshoers' Union No. 9; Patrick Wilson, Custer Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W.; M. P. Carrick, Painters and Decorators' Union No. 15; O. T. Carlin, Benjamin Fink, Nathan Greene, John Davies, Thomas J. Dicus and Joseph L. Evans, Typographical Union No. 7; William G. Nellis, Charles F. Warde and Calvin Wyatt, Printers' Assembly 1630.

A resolution favoring legislation tending to divide large estates was referred to the Executive Board. The various unions were asked to give money for the benefit of the sufferers from the Wood street wreck.

Nominations of officers for the ensuing year were made as follows:

Presidents, Joseph L. Evans, John M. Kelly; Vice Presidents, Calvin Wyatt, John H. Ryan; Recording Secretary, Charles F. Warde; Financial Secretary, Levi J. Regan; Treasurer, Daniel McWilliams; Trustees (three to elect), J. P. Burns, L. D. Simpson, Calvin Wyatt; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. O. Stuart; Executive Board (nine to elect), M. P. Carrick, E. Guwang, Daniel McWilliams, P. M. Carr, J. C. Flinn, Frank Clancey, James C. Young, J. H. Ryan, Fred Ashliman, John Flannery, John M. Kelly, J. L. EVANS.

An Elevator to be Depended On.

The elevator in the Weldin building was one of Marshall Bros'. make, and it was one of the safest. Not even the mirror in the car was broken; the safety appliances prevented the descent of the car. This, truly, must be a satisfaction to the builders.

B. & O. First to the Front

With the popular excursions to Washington, D., C., on next Thursday, January 17. $9 the round trip.

A DAY OF MOURNING.

Remains of the Victims of the Wood Street Accident Interred

WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

The Search for Bodies in the Wrecked Buildings Concluded.

BRIGHT HOPES FOR THE WOUNDED.

The search for bodies in the ruins of the Willey building and Weldin's store ended yesterday. No more victims of the dreadful accident were found. A deputy sheriff is now in charge of the building and at midnight the ruins, with the exception of a few officers, were deserted. The work of removing the debris will be continued on next Monday morning.

The condition of the wounded at the different hospitals at midnight was very favorable. The chances for the recovery of those who were in a critical condition are rapidly increasing. Quinton Barber, the colored man from Millvale, is yet in a dangerous condition, but at a late hour last night was resting easy. Michael Hollerin and John Donnelly, two of the patients at the Homeopathic Hospital, were discharged.

The funerals of a number of the victims were held yesterday. A brief report of each is appended.

A large congregation of sorrowing friends attended the funeral services of Dr. J. L. Read, which were held in the Christ M. E. Church yesterday morning.

Dr. O. J. Cowles, pastor of the church, and Rev. Charles Smith, D. D., read an impressive service as the funeral procession made its way slowly up the aisle of the church. The casket was carried by Rev. T. J. Leake, D. D., Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., Rev. Horner, D. D., James Brooks, T. J. Arnold and Adam Ammond.

A CHANT WAS SUNG

by a quartet composed of Miss Belle Tomer, Miss Emma Bingler and Messrs. J. O. Homes, Jr., and Will McCutcheon, after the casket was placed in front of the altar. The congregation then sang a hymn and Dr. Smith lead in prayer. Dr. Cowles read the regular funeral service of the church. The remains were interred in the Homewood Cemetery, where further services were held.

The funeral of Joseph L. W. Gearing took place yesterday morning from St. Peter's pro-Cathedral in Allegheny. Father O'Connell celebrated high mass and delivered a touching sermon.

The remains rested in a white cloth-covered casket and were surrounded by many floral offerings. The little errand boy had a host of friends. The body was buried in the St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rev. Goettman, of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Rev. Hermann, of the West End, conducted the services at the funeral of Willie Goettmann, who was employed in Thoma's leather store. The services were held at the home of his parents, No. 160 Ridge avenue, Allegheny. The interment took place at Rosedale yesterday morning.

The remains of George T. Mason, a carpenter, were buried from his late home on Fountain street, Allegheny, yesterday morning. The members of the Carpenter's Union and the Duquesne Greys' Band, both of which organizations he was a member, attended the services in a body.

The funeral services over the remains of Samuel Brown, Jr., one of the victims, were held at his late residence, No. 48 Race street, Allegheny, at 2 P. M. yesterday.

The many friends of the young man thronged the house. A large number were unable to gain admittance. On every side expressions of genuine sorrow and regret for his untimely end were heard. The casket containing the remains lay in the parlor of the little home. Here was a scene of inexpressible sadness. The old father and mother, the promised bride and the brothers and sisters sat around all that was mortal of the loved one, in deep, unutterable grief. Rev. J. W. Witherspoon read a scripture lesson, and then briefly spoke of

THE GREAT CALAMITY

that had saddened so many homes. He dwelt upon the grand character and estimable qualities of the deceased and uttered words of comfort for the living. The services closed with an eloquent prayer for God's blessing and comforting love. The interment took place at Hilldale Cemetery after a brief service.

About 150 members of Carpenters' Union, No. 211, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The father, who was also hurt in the accident, was able to go to the cemetery.

The floral offerings were numerous and of elegant and handsome designs.

The funeral of Charles McKeown, the packer at J. R. Weldin & Co.'s, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Steele, on Williams street, Mount Washington.

The remains lay in a handsome, cloth-covered casket within a small room, which was crowded with the friends of the bereaved family. Around the remains had been scattered natural flowers, and about the casket had been placed many beautiful floral offerings which were received from the friends of the deceased, who had been a very popular young man.

Rev. Nevin Woodsides, of the Grant Street R. P. Church, conducted the services. In his address he referred to the true and noble qualities of the man who had been so suddenly summoned before his Master.

The interment took place at the Uniondale Cemetery in Allegheny City. It was largely attended.

ALL BODIES RECOVERED.

The Bottom of the Diamond Street Wreck Reached at Last—Six Funerals Yesterday—The Coronial Investigation.

It is now believed that all bodies have been recovered from the Diamond street wreck. There were 15 of them in all. Mr. Barber, the injured man lying at the Homeopathic Hospital, who was reported to have died, making the sixteenth fatality, is still living. His condition, however, is very critical.

The Coroner's jury yesterday inspected carefully the specifications for the Willey building. The paragraph referring to the mortar to be used in the building proper reads:

"Mortar to be of the best grade of fresh burnt No. 1 lime, and clean, sharp, river sand, mixed in proper proportions. The lime to be thoroughly slacked, and the lime paste should be allowed to stand at least one week before being mixed into mortar."

The Department of Public Safety has cleared Diamond alley, and that thoroughfare is now open to the public. The wreck has been inclosed with a high board fence. All the money in Weldin's store, some $300, has been found with the exception of $50. To show how complete was the wreck of the stock, out of about 300 dozen packs of playing cards, only four dozen were recovered in a fit condition for sale. Valuable books are torn and bent, choice albums and works of art are ruined.

The funerals of Dr. Reed, Samuel Brown, Jr., John Goehring, George Mason, Charles McKeown and Charles Fritsch took place yesterday. The other victims will be buried to-day and to-morrow.

TOM AT IT AGAIN.

The Gatling Gun Man Brings Suit Against D. Elkins for Perjury.

Tom Whittaker, of the defunct *Gatling Gun*, charged David Elkins with perjury before Alderman Porter yesterday. Whittaker alleges that Elkins perjured himself when he said, before Alderman Burns, that he, Whittaker, had confessed to Mrs. Elkins that he had served a term in the Western Penitentiary for the murder of David Sproul.

VERY SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

Men Who Carry Plenty of Watches in Their Trousers' Pockets, as Well as Other Goods—Various Suspects Corraled.

Officer Hugh Madison yesterday forenoon picked up two men on Sixth avenue, and ran them in for investigation. They registered as Frank Lewis and Louis Dennabuck, Erie. The officer thought they were carrying too much cargo. It consisted of two revolvers, a lot of cartridges, five silk handkerchiefs, several new pocketbooks, two watches carried in trousers' pockets, $59 in cash on one and $17 on the other, and a miscellaneous assortment of things too numerous to mention.

Officer Sol Coulson found two Italians running a candy store on the steps of the Masonic Bank building, on Smithfield street. Coulson thought they occupied more room than they paid taxes and rent for, and blocked the street, and so he took them to the Central station. They gave the names of R. Episcopo and Joseph Mazzoni.

Officer McKelvey lassoed three men on Water street, Frank Hughes, John Herman and John O'Rourke, the second and third named being charged with a design of going through the first. All three are at the station.

MR. MORROW EXPLAINS.

Morgue Fees Are Customary and the City Contributes Nothing.

Superintendent of the Morgue George A. Morrow was seen last evening in reference to a statement which had appeared in an afternoon paper that a fee of $5 had been demanded from the friends for the deposit of the body of each victim of the recent disaster. Mr. Morrow said:

It is quite true that I asked a fee of $5 for the bodies. It was more human to wash and clean the bodies of the victims and care for them than to let them lie there uncared for, just as they were brought in, for several hours. Any undertaker would have charged as much or more for the same service. Moreover, it is customary to charge that fee in all cases. The fee was not insisted upon in any case, and in that of the man who worked for Mr. Skelton, and who had no friends here, no fee was charged at all. None of the friends made any complaint about the fee at the time, and that was all I profited by it.

The service of washing those bodies was certainly worth that much. The man referred to lay in the morgue from 3 P. M. until noon the next day. His brother identified him that night but did not take him away until the following day at noon and made no complaint about the charge. If any of the parties are needy or dissatisfied, I will refund the money. Neither the city nor the county contribute one cent to the maintenance of this morgue.

AGAINST THE REBEL FLAGS.

Southern Congressmen Afraid to Vote for the Bill.

John H. Stevenson, of this city, has received a letter from a Congressman to whom he wrote in regard to the presentation of a bill making it a crime to display rebel flags in any commonwealth in the United States. In the letter the Congressman states that the present session of Congress will be too short to present it this term, and there is no use trying to get it through the next Congress.

From the complexion of the latter the writer argues that too much influence will be brought to bear upon the representatives from Southern States, and they could not be persuaded to support the measure.

These members rely on the ex-rebel votes for continuance in office, and would be afraid to do anything in office but take sides against the bill. The writer says there is not enough power in Congress to prevent the display of rebel flags in the South.

BUM IS DEAD.

The Southside Police Officers' Dog is Basely Assassinated.

"Bum" is dead. He met his death by the hand of an assassin. After a long career of ups and downs, with more of the latter than the former, he was called to his final sleep just as he was commencing to enjoy the most prosperous and comfortable part of his existence. Cut off in the very prime of a promising life, he will be missed by his many friends and associates.

"Bum" is a dog, you know, and he came to the Twenty-eighth ward station house one day last summer, and, without even saying "by your leave," settled down and made the station his home. He soon won friends, and was being well taken care of, when someone placed a seductive dog button within "Bum's" reach. Notwithstanding his sagacity, he yielded to the temptation; consequently he will yield no more.

A ROSY OUTLOOK.

Mr. Byers Says the Prospects for Business Were Never Better.

Mr. A. M. Byers, the iron manufacturer, is very much pleased with the business outlook. In a short chat last night he said: "In my experience I never saw business in a better condition in January than at present. The iron men are feeling good, and what is best of all have money enough to pay their debts. The prospects for an excellent business year are bright. Certainly about the holiday season trade is more or less depressed, but the orders for agricultural implements are coming in rapidly. The farmers have been blessed with first-class crops and they are expending some of their surplus earnings in improving their farm implements.

"The price of pig iron has gone down, but that will be temporary. The trade is not seriously affected."

IT MAY RESULT FATALLY.

Southside Boys Who Caused a Horse to Kick His Driver.

Some bad boys on the Southside last night by throwing stones at a horse caused the latter to kick Phillip Miter, a driver, and the injuries received may result in the latter's death.

The affair occurred at the stable of Schulte & Co., on Harcum alley. Miter was rubbing the horse's legs, when the boys began to annoy him by throwing pebbles at the horse. The latter kicked and caught the driver on the leg, breaking that member and otherwise badly injuring him.

He was removed to his home, at No. 21 Union alley, where he lies in a serious condition. The boys were not arrested.

REV. FATHER SHEEDY'S CIRCULAR.

He Calls on Presidents of Unions to Push the Temperance Work.

Rev. Father M. M. Sheedy has issued a circular to the Presidents of all the subordinate unions of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, in which he states that as First Vice President he is authorized to appoint organizers in every ecclesiastical province to start new societies and visit those already formed.

At present Father Sheedy says it is not practicable to send out organizers, and he calls on the Presidents of unions to do this work and explain the principles of the movement everywhere.

MAGGIE CALLED BACK.

The Chicago Female Will Accompany an Officer Home To-Day.

Detective O'Brien, of Chicago, arrived in Allegheny last night to take home Maggie Dignam, who was arrested on Walnut street Thursday evening by Detective Glenn. Maggie sails under the alias of Mrs. Walters and Dora Clark, and was wanted by the Police Department of Chicago for stealing a gold watch and chain and a diamond ring. She is well known in Allegheny. The detective will leave with her at noon to-day.

FUNNY MOOT COURT.

The Law Students Conduct a Trial Before Judge Fetterman,

RESULTING IN AMUSING TILTS.

The Plaintiff Tangled, Led to Lie and Forced to Swear to It.

A MURDER CASE NEXT ON THE DOCKET

The first mock trial of the Winter series of the Law Students' Association of the Allegheny County Bar was held yesterday in room 21 of the Court House. A trial will be held every Saturday, and all kinds of cases will be argued. The young men have secured the co-operation and approbation of the oldest attorneys at the bar, and they expect to derive a great amount of practical experience through the trials.

The trial yesterday was presided over by Judge Fetterman, who imparted a wise and patriarchial appearance to the youthful court. I