NEW TRUST IN SIGHT.

This Time the Building and Loan Associations

WILL FORM A COMBINATION

Mr. Louis Kramer Unfolds an Exchange System of Loans

FOR EQUALIZING SOCIETY FUNDS.

Delegates to Meet and Form a Central Organization.

SEVENTY-FIVE MILLIONS CAPITAL

The latest thing in the line of trusts is now under consideration in Pittsburg, and bids fair to assume material form at an early date. It is no more or less than a combination of all the building and loan associations in the city under one management or central power, with reciprocal interests. The trust will be of such a character that outside associations could not compete or offer the inducements, and would have to go to the wall.

Both Pittsburg and Allegheny are noted for their large number of associations of this kind, and any sort of combined organization would naturally be very formidable. The plans are now under advisement, and many of the societies have been approached.

The first agitation of the subject commenced at a meeting of the Fifth Avenue Traction Building and Loan Association. When the regular drawing took place, its officers were surprised to find the calls for loans amounted to over $82,000. The question came up before the Board of Directors, and they discussed for a long time a plan to accommodate members with money when they want it and the treasury is empty. A prominent member of the association suggested that every building and loan association in this city should appoint a delegate for the purpose of forming an exchange, or in the language of the times, a trust. They would elect one competent man to be manager and have charge of all the correspondence between the different organizations. This central office would keep a complete account of the doings of all the societies, and would know what number of them are making forced loans, and which have a call for more money than is on hand.

HOW SUCH LOANS WOULD WORK.

Those making forced loans would revert their funds through the central office to those wanting money, and would thus equalize the business of the associations and make it possible for an association with small funds on hand to give as large loans as an association with more capital and better business status.

Mr. Louis Kramer, of the Fifth Avenue Building and Loan Association, who gave the above information, was asked for an explanation of what a forced loan was, and said:

"The answer is very simple. For instance, you have joined a new association with the intention of saving probably from $1 to $3 per week. Your society receives applications from members who desire to draw, all told, $10,000. After these funds have been paid out there are no more applications, and the money accumulates and lies idle. Under the present plan when this state of affairs occurs let the society pass a resolution that each shareholder who has not drawn any money shall be given, for instance, $5 per share on the amount he has paid into the society. This is a forced loan. The money is being drawn and interest paid on it by the very people who invested it in the association to make interest. Instead they pay interest on their own money.

"In a case like this withdrawals from the society would be made by fully one-half of the members. If there was an exchange or combination the officers of the association being compelled to make forced loans would notify the central office. In turn the associations wanting money for loans would notify the office, and the manager

WOULD ACT AS A MEDIUM

between the two to equalize the issue of funds and keep all moneys in the treasuries of the different companies in circulation on interest. The society wanting the funds could even pay a bonus. These things could easily be arranged to the satisfaction of all. Possibly a regular system could be devised for this part.

"A loan has more than once been negotiated between two societies in this way. Our society loans the other $5,000 or $10,000; the security is an ordinary promissory note with the signatures of the president and secretary attached, and indorsed by 2, 5 or 10 property holders of the organization making the loan. This results in delays which could be avoided by the proposed exchange. It would then be possible to make loans for six months or even two years, and everybody desiring a loan could be accommodated."

Mr. Kramer said that the subject was being discussed, and he thinks that in a short time a meeting of all building and loan associations will be held to take some formal action.

The following names of societies are given whose members have already been seen on the subject, and so far seem very favorable to the plan: Uhland, Riceville, United, Sixth Ward, Eureka Savings Fund, H. C. Wolf, Sarah, Allemania.

The *Real Estate Record and Builders' Guide* gives in its list 69 building and loan associations in Pittsburg, 32 in Allegheny and 12 in boroughs and townships. Whether the trust will be constituted of other associations outside of the two cities will be one of the questions to be decided, but, with 69 societies, it will necessarily take some time to organize such a new scheme. Its advocates, however, are earnest in their convictions that it is as well as an assured thing.

KRAMER IS HOPEFUL.

In closing the interview Mr. Kramer said: "Let some of the old staid building and loan association men take the proper view, and if in the near future such a thing is not in existence, it will be for the reason that they are not in favor of carrying out the original intention of a building, loan and savings fund."

The capitalization of the Peoples', Cash, Industrial, Globe, Merchants' and all of the large associations, is $1,000,000 each. The German associations have a smaller capital. It is safe to say that the combined capital of the 113 associations in this county represents at least $75,000,000.

James J. Flannery, President of the Globe and Cash, and Secretary of the Industrial Societies, was asked for his opinion of the combination last night. He had not heard of such a project before, but was very much interested in what was told him. He said he hardly wished to hazard an opinion until he knew more about it, but was willing at any time to attend a meeting to talk it over, and would inquire into it right off. He said it seemed to flavor too much of a trust and might result, if formed, in a huge banking house.

As far as the equalization of the output of funds is concerned, he thought that would be a good thing, at least, for the associations having funds on hand.

FLANNERY WILL GO SLOW.

If in any way it would result in interchange of ideas in regard to the management of associations, and result in putting some of them on a more lawful basis, he said, there were many things to consider before taking such a step; for instance, the building and loan associations have kept at work until they induced the Legislature to take the tax off, and if such a thing as this was to arise, it might result in the tax being again levied by the State. However, as these things would be discussed by the delegates before a trust was formed, he would not now give an opinion.

Dr. T. M. Scott, president of the Eureka, said that though he thought such a combination would be a good thing, he was afraid it was unlawful, as the Supreme Court in several cases had made rulings in which it was explicitly stated by the Judges that building and loan associations cannot borrow from any person or corporation, and though some associations do so through its members, it was illegal.

BLACK AND WHITE.

A Young White Man Takes Out a License to Marry a Colored Girl.

Yesterday a marriage license was granted to Thomas Sherman Drenning, white, and Ella McCullagh, colored, both of Homewood. This is the second case of a license being granted in Allegheny county to a white man and a negro woman. Miss McCullagh did not apply for the license in person, but her father and Drenning went to the office together. Drenning is about 24 years of age, and rather good looking. His family is very respectable and well known about Homewood. The prospective bride is about 18 years of age, and is but slightly colored. She is a half-breed, her mother being a white woman of Irish descent.

Drenning's relatives are in the deepest distress about the marriage. An attempt was made to see Drenning last night, but he was visiting at the house of his future father-in-law, and would not appear. His sisters were, however, seen, and stated that he has been coerced into this marriage by the girl's father.

Some of the neighbors were interviewed, and some queer stories were elicited. Complications in Chicago were hinted at by Miss Drenning.

Sherman Drenning is said to be a young man who is easily led, and easily frightened. The neighbors all say that he has been cowed by the threats of McCullagh into marrying the girl.

VETERANS BEWILDERED.

German Volunteers Must Send Their Discharges for Inspection.

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding among the members of the Seventy-fourth German Volunteers about transportation to Gettysburg. The time is growing short, and scarcely any of the men have their tickets.

Hubert Duvall received a circular letter from General Hastings last night requesting him to send on his discharge to Harrisburg at once for inspection, when it will be returned. He desires his old comrades to know that this is necessary in every case since the regiment is not on record at the State capital. A meeting will be held at the usual place this evening to make arrangements for quarters, etc.

BEHIND THE BARS.

Five Venango County Prisoners Taken to Riverside.

Sheriff Crawford, of Venango county, brought five prisoners to the Riverside Penitentiary yesterday. William Thompson was sentenced for five years for highway robbery; John Perry, five years for forgery; Harry King, one year for larceny; Charles Sprague, two years for robbery, and James Leonard, two years for robbery.

This is the first squad of prisoners that has been received for some time, owing to the courts' taking vacations.

FOR PUPILS WHO FAILED.

Superintendent Morrow Conducting a Re-Examination for the High School.

The re-examination of pupils who had failed in one study, at the recent examination for admission to the Allegheny High School, was commenced yesterday. It was conducted by Superintendent Morrow and Prof. Dodds.

The pupils were examined in geography and history. To-day will be devoted to philosophy and language. To-morrow the junior class will be heard.

MR. HOLMES EXPLAINS.

Library Hall Block Wasn't Sold by the Sheriff.

Library Hall block wasn't sold yesterday by the Sheriff and N. Holmes & Sons say that they do not represent the $60,000. One of the firm states that as trustee he had to be included in the suit, but has nothing further to do with the matter.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

—J. R. Potts, of Williamsport, one of the lumbermen who lost so heavily by the floods in that city during the time that so recently tried the people visited with the calamity and gained the public sympathy, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He says that he lost a great deal of lumber, but is satisfied that business will be resumed at Williamsport easily, and except in the cases of the poorer laborers the charity of the State is not needed, or for that matter received.

—S. R. Dwyer, a French Canadian, passed through the city last night bound for Birmingham, Ala., where a large number of Canadian capitalists have invested in coal and iron grounds. He said that for the last two years Canada was being made a summer resort for Americans, and that as a sort of reciprocal arrangement Canadians were taking stock in American developments where they thought it would pay.

—Edward G. Long, from the First district of Allegheny, and George A. Roehler left for Harrisburg last night to attend the Democratic convention. Matt Cavanaugh, David J. Barry and Timothy O'Leary left on the same train. Mr. O'Leary said that John E. McCrickert was going to the convention, but Mr. Crickert said no, he was going to Philadelphia on business.

—J. Hanna Dieler, of New Orleans, is stopping at the Duquesne Hotel in the interest of the Sangerfest to be held in the Crescent City next month, and to take points from the management of the Pittsburg Exposition on the general management of the concern.

—Frank R. Hawkins, of Springfield, Mass., cotton manufacturer, is at the Duquesne Hotel on his way South. He is in pursuit of fresh grounds, and predicts that the cotton crop of next year will be choicer in quality if not larger in quantity than heretofore.

—Alderman J. Martin Shaffer, of the Southside, went to Atlantic City last night, and while passing through the gates at the Union station said, with his usual jocularity, "I'm going to the Democratic Convention, also."

—J. F. Miller, General Superintendent of the Panhandle Railroad, left for the East last night in a special car to attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Company's officials in Philadelphia.

—Lieutenant John A. Rodgers, U. S. N., arrived in the city from Washington yesterday to inspect the steel plates for the first new cruisers ordered by the United States Government.

—Miss Florence K. Tildesley, superintendent of the Allegheny General Hospital, resumed her duties this morning after a trip to the great lakes.

—Charles A. Ashburner, of the State Geological Survey, will leave for Virginia with his family to-day for Norfolk and the seashore.

—James B. Scott left last night to attend the meeting of the State Board of Charities at Harrisburg which commences this morning.

—T. D. Casey started for Harrisburg last night to regulate the aspirations of the Democracy for popular indorsement.

—Albert G. Heiber has left for Salt Lake City, Denver, and San Francisco. He expects to be away for two months.

—James J. Brady, manager of the "Brie-a-Brac" Comedy Company, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

—John E. Ridall, the electrician, left last night for Atlantic City.

FIRST BREAK MADE.

A Move Started in the East to End the Impending Glass Strike.

ONE WESTERN FIRM ALSO COMES IN

Manufacturers Make Concessions, but They Are Not Accepted.

CHIPS FROM THE INDUSTRIAL BLOCK

President Campbell, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, yesterday received a telegram to the effect that the Christiana Window Glass Company, of Wilmington, Del., had signed the scale, and they would go to work this week. This is the first window house in the Eastern district to sign the scale, and it is looked upon as the entering wedge toward breaking up the probable lockout or strike all over the country. The firm is the first to come to the terms of the workers. They run a factory of eight pots, and are the only manufacturers in Wilmington.

In the Western district, in addition to Chambers and McKee at Jeannette, the Pendleton Glass Company, of Pendleton, Ind., have signed the scale. This firm has eight pots and resumed operations Monday. President Campbell stated yesterday that the firm at Salina had sent to Pittsburg for their men, and the latter left last night for the place. This indicates that the factory will "blow" this week, sign the scale and then go to work.

THEY WANT TO GO TO WORK.

Applications for wage scales have also been received from the factories in Marion, O., and others in Indiana who want to sign and go to work. As yet no word has been received from any of the individual Pittsburg manufacturers that they would grant the advance.

Another spirited conference between the Wage Committee of the Manufacturers' and Workers' associations was held yesterday in this city. The conference was called by the manufacturers' committee, who made a concession to the workers. They offered to make a compromise on the trouble by paying last year's wages. This the workers' committee refused, and after a few minutes discussion left the room.

The workers insisted upon maintaining their original position and said there would be no compromise. They wanted the advance asked for or nothing. They were satisfied that the manufacturers would pay the advance in time and concluded to stand a lockout if necessary.

President Catlin, of the Manufacturers' Association, was seen after the meeting and to a representative of THE DISPATCH he said:

"The workers' committee were, as usual, independent and rejected our attempt at a compromise without giving it any consideration. They insisted upon the advance of 5½ to 55 per cent, and we refused to give it.

CATLIN CAN'T AFFORD IT.

"We positively cannot afford to pay the advance, and we may as well leave our factories stand idle. The fact of the Jeannette tank factory running does not make any difference to us. We have over 700 pots or 95 per cent of the trade in Pittsburg and the West pledged to stand by the action of the committee and will not sign the scale. We can stand it if the workers can. This is about the usual time for resuming work and the action of the workers constitutes a strike."

President Campbell does not agree with President Catlin about a strike. He says they have not for years started to work before October 1, and until that time the trouble cannot be called a strike. He says they were notified at yesterday's meeting that if the scale was signed the manufacturers would not start up for some time yet. He is sanguine of getting what they ask for, and says every manufacturer in the Western Association will sign their scale when they are ready to start. One peculiar feature of a window glass strike, if one is declared, is that there is no such thing as starting up with non-union help. The manufacturers either have to sign the scale or remain closed down while others are scooping their trade.

CHANGES IN THE MILLS.

A Number of Promotions Made in Pittsburg and Nearby Places.

A number of miscellaneous changes have recently been made in mills here and elsewhere.

John Miskel, First Vice President of the sixth district of the Amalgamated Association at Youngstown, has resumed charge of the puddling department of eight double furnaces in the Maumee Iron Works at Toledo. Henry Ketler, a heater at one of the bar roll furnaces in the Vesuvius mill at Sharpsburg, has commenced heating for the bar rolls in the same works. Thomas Evans, a puddler in the Elba Iron Works at Frankstown, has been made manager of the puddling department. General Manager Veners, of the Keystone Iron Works, has given entire charge of the train of bar rolls to his main roller, George Green, whose assistant roller is now William Ketler.

Daniel Griffin, at one time manager of the puddling department in the Old Superior mill, which is not in existence now, is manager of the same department in the Kittanning mill. Richard H. Jones, who had been manager of the puddling department in the mill at Kittanning for seven years, and in 1883 was Mercantile Appraiser in this county, is now manager of the puddling department in the Clinton mill, on the Southside.

BARBERS DID NOT MEET.

The Convention Again Postponed Owing to a Lack of Interest.

The jouneymen union barbers of the United States, were to have held a convention in this city, beginning yesterday. The meeting, did not take place. President Miller, of the Pittsburg Union, when asked for the reason, said it was probably on account of a lack of interest in the movement. The object of the meeting was to discuss the barber trade and devise ways and means to improve their condition. It was originally called for August, and then postponed until the first Tuesday in September. The convention has now been postponed indefinitely.

COAL OPERATORS HAPPY.

They Think Hocking Valley Men Will Not Get Any More Low Rates.

The Pittsburg railroad coal operators think the election of C. C. Waite, son of the late Chief Justice Waite, to the Presidency of the Hocking Valley Railroad will result in an adjustment of the differences now existing between the Hocking Valley and Pittsburg coal operators. When John W. Shaw was President of the road the Hocking Valley men got very low freight rates and completely shut out the Pittsburgers from Southern and Western markets. Under Mr. Waite's management it is supposed that this will be changed.

COLLECTING THE DONATIONS.

Over $15,000 Given to Johnstown Sufferers by the Amalgamated.

Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, is compiling a report of the various amounts donated by the different lodges for the benefit of the Johnstown flood sufferers. So far $5,261 55 has been reported to him. This is about one-third of the total amount donated by the Amalgamated members. Most of the money was sent direct to Treasurer Thompson and did not pass through the Secretary's hands.

NOTHING DEVELOPED YET.

Captain O'Neill Says the Negotiations Are Still Going on for the River Mines—The Kanawha Region May be Bought.

In regard to the reported sale of the Monongahela river coal interests to a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, Captain O'Neill, one of the largest coal operators on the river, said:

"It is useless to deny any further the fact that negotiations have been going on for the purchase of our works. I understand there was something published to-day to the effect that the negotiations have come to a standstill on account of the Pittsburg men wanting too much money. I think this report emanated from a person who does not wish to sell. I think that nearly every operator who has been approached wants to sell out, and would do so at a fair price. The sharp competition that exists among the large operators has cut down the selling price to such an extent that nobody is making money. If one company had control of all the mines and craft, they could advance the price just high enough to make some money for themselves. Of course it would be to their interest to buy the mines in the Kanawha Valley to shut out that competition. I should not be surprised that they are trying to do this. If I was in the syndicate that is about the first thing I would want to do.

"It is likely that something will be developed this week. The negotiations are still going on as fast as possible, but so far everything that has been done is wind."

IN THE DITCH.

Inspector Layton's Study of the Evolution of Labor.

"Did you ever study the evolution of labor?" observed Robert D. Layton, Inspector of Immigration, last night. "Some 30 years ago, in the South, the colored man was the worker, and to-day he is supplanted by the white man and the logic of events. The South is being modernized. Take the labor element in the North 30 years ago and you would find in the canals, the ditches, the foundations of public buildings, and generally in the field of the pick, shovel and spade, the Irishman. He has evolved from the ditch to the police force, the Council chamber, the Legislature and to places where his ability entitles him to go. His place in the ditch was filled by Italians, who to-day are working in great numbers and with industry, but who are climbing out of the ditch and gaining positions as business men, and, forgetting the slavery of their homes, rise superior to their original condition.

"The Huns and the Poles have come here as hewers of wood and drawers of water and a monthly pay, and are still in the ditch, but are beginning to be ruled out, and now the question in my mind is how long will it be before the next nationality will take its place in the laboring class. In fact, how long will it be before the American will get into the ditch?"

PAINTERS TO PARADE.

Meetings to Decide Whether They Will Turn Out to Honor Armstrong.

At the meeting of Painters' Union No. 10, of this city, Friday evening, an effort will be made to adopt a resolution to parade on the date of the dedication of the Armstrong monument. This will occur next month, and it is probable that all the painters in the two cities will be out. The date of the dedication has not yet been set owing to the uncertainty of having the monument completed in time.

Painters' Union No. 15, of Allegheny, will meet Monday evening next, and take action in regard to the proposed turnout.

100 MORE MEN NEEDED.

The Change at the Clinton Mill Benefits the Laboring Classes.

The change in the management of the Clinton mill on the Southside, will give employment to about 100 more men. The mill is now being operated by the Clinton Iron and Steel Company, composed of J. W. Friend, F. N. Hoffstat, W. H. Bailey and others. The new firm have signed the Amalgamated scale, which action was necessitated by the change in the management.

ALL GLASS WORKS IN OPERATION.

It is Possible the Flint Houses Will Continue Until Next June.

Yesterday the balance of the flint glass houses started up for the fall season, and the prospects are that they will run steadily until June 30 next. Those who resumed yesterday are Atterbury & Co., Ripley & Co., of the Southside, and the Windsor Glass Works at Homestead.

THE TROUBLE ENDED.

Painter Isensmith Discharged His Extra Apprentices.

The trouble between Painters' Union No. 15, of Allegheny, and employer Isensmith about apprentices, was settled yesterday by the employer discharging the extra apprentices. Mr. Isensmith is trying to organize the master painters, but is not meeting with success.

HE IS GOING IT ALONE.

Frick Denies That a Syndicate is Backing Him in His Coke Deals.

H. C. Frick denied yesterday that there was a syndicate back of him in his large purchases of coke property. The statement that S. L. Schoonmaker was to be the Vice President of the company was also denied.

Plasterers Organized.

The McKeesport plasterers have organized themselves into a lodge of the Operative Plasterers' International Association. The men now receive $3 per day for nine hours work.

The Strike Settled.

The strike of the non-union men at the new steel plant at Bessemer was settled yesterday by the men returning to work. They went back at the old wages.

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS.

Friction Between the Vestibule Plates Sets Fire to a Train.

The limited train from the East was 35 minutes late last night on arriving through one of the most unexpected as well as surprising accidents which has happened since the vestibule train has been started. Between Philadelphia and Harrisburg the roofs of the two forward coaches caught fire through the friction which wore off the rubber casing and got the steel plates red not. The fire was easily extinguished at Harrisburg, but the fact of the fire being so easily originated has set the railroad people thinking of a new way to obviate such accidents. The train went through to Chicago without changing cars, but a meeting will be held within a few days to devise some means of avoiding this new danger to the vestibule trains.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

No Case Was Made Out Against Emmet and Sloan for Larceny.

Ed G. Emmet and Sam Z. Sloan, who were arrested on Friday last on a charge preferred against them by Dilworth Goetman, a fellow boarder, for the larceny of a suit of clothes, had a hearing before Alderman McMasters yesterday evening, and were honorably discharged, the Alderman remarking that there was no case, and that the gentlemen charged should not allow the case to stand where it was. Mr. Sloan has been a user of opium, by the doctors' orders, for the past seven years.

THE OPENING NIGHT.

Pittsburg's Exposition Will Begin Quietly and Grow in Glory.

MANAGERS HOLD A FINAL MEETING

Chief Brown and Mr. Marvin Have a Discussion About Policemen.

THE CHIEF WILL REVISE THE LISTS

There was a vast amount of hustle observable at the Exposition building yesterday and last night. Vendors of all sorts of eatables, drinkables, odds and ends of every description, who propose to make money on the outside, have kept up with, or rather gotten ahead of the procession, and the grounds about the buildings for a considerable distance have a very exaggerated sideshow appearance.

The art gallery of seven rooms, fitted up under Clarence Johns' direction, will be lighted with 50 lights of 25 candle power with reflectors, and they can be raised and lowered at will, and are arranged so that there will be no shadows. The first room will be filled with the originals of the *Century Magazine*. They are very pretty. The second room is devoted to foreign art. The third is assigned to the work of home artists. The fourth room contains the work of American artists in oil. Another will display American water color art. The gallery of professional and amateur protography is pronounced the finest west of the Alleghenies.

As far as controlled by the management there will be an absence of the lauedry display that disfigured former expositions, no canvas or muslin signs being allowed, and peanut and other fakirs will not be permitted to monopolize to the extent they formerly did.

LABOR DAY INTERFERED.

While Labor Day interfered sadly with the work, and much will be left incomplete, there will be enough display to-day to give a well defined idea of what the exhibits will be when all is put into good working order. President Marvin states that Power Hall will be open this evening, though owing to Monday being lost, arrangements will necessarily be somewhat incomplete. The slaters are hard at work, but as they cannot finish the roof by this evening, a part of it will be temporarily covered with felt.

The gatekeepers of the old Exposition will go on duty at the turnstiles, among them Captain Hendricks, under the management of Walter Brown, who is superintendent of porters. Rubbish was fast disappearing last evening, and though there is disappointment that the exhibits will not be displayed to the advantage that could be desired on the first day the building will, nevertheless be clean and attractive this evening and in the foyer under the art gallery the floral display will be very fine.

Some of the exhibitors will be in creditable shape for the opening, though most of their show will necessarily be somewhat incomplete. Among those who will struggle to the fore to-day are Heinz & Co., Boggs & Buhl, Elliott & Co., the Murdochs, florists, Geo. A. Kelly & Co., S. S. Marvin & Co., Roenigk Bros., Collins Cigar Company, Kaufmanns, Bindley Hardware Company, Hugus & Hacke, Graff, Hugus & Co., Hays & Co., Rosenbaum & Co., W. W. Wattles, Echols, McMurray & Co., Taylor & Dean, Hopper Bros. and Jos. Horne.

The dedicatory ceremony for the evening will be short. Rev. W. J. Holland will deliver the opening address at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by Rev. Father Morgan M. Sheedy, of St. Mary's of Mercy Church, in prayer. The exercises will be followed by the Great Western Band concert.

Enough is assured to make the opening enjoyable should the weather bureau be propitious.

BROWN AND MARVIN CONFER.

A force of 40 special police is to be sworn in by the Department of Public Safety for duty. There was some little dispute between President Marvin and Chief Brown about whom the new men should be, but the matter has now been amicably arranged, Chief Brown having his way. The trouble was that Mr. Marvin desired to select his own men, and have them sworn in by Sheriff McCandless, but Chief Brown objected, saying he would not recognize the men unless sworn in by him, as he said, he was responsible and would not take the risk of Mr. Marvin being imposed upon by a lot of unfit men, who might apply to him, and by reason of his lack of knowledge in such affairs secure appointments. The Chief said it would be a good opportunity for crooked men, as special police, to rob people in various ways, and there was a certain class of men who would jump at the opportunity. In order to avoid such a contingency the Chief insisted that Mr. Marvin should furnish him with a list of the men he desired appointed, with the understanding that they must all be residents of Pittsburg. Mr. Brown will then revise the list, and if any of the men proposed are objectionable he will strike them off, and allow Mr. Marvin to suggest others to take their places until the required number is secured. Mr. Marvin's list is expected to be handed in this morning.

THE DIRECTORS ARE JUBILANT.

At a late hour last evening the full Board of Directors met in the Exposition rooms, and after an informal talk on the subject decided that every effort should be made today to have the affair as complete as possible for the opening night, and to finish every item and detail, so the whole thing could be flashed upon the public in all its completeness in a few days.

A committee was appointed on outside lights and approaches, in order that all lumber, mud, etc., should be cleared away, and lights will be so arranged that every approach to the Exposition buildings should be illuminated by a blaze of electricity. Vice President John Bindley was seen after the meeting, and in speaking of the prospects this evening said:

It all depends on the exhibitors now. The directors have worked long and hard, and now we rely upon them. It is our sincere wish that every exhibitor should see to it personally that his space is in good condition on the eve of opening. There is no reason why they should not all be ready and in perfect order, as they have been given plenty of time, and it is due to us and to themselves that they push their exhibits to-morrow, as 12 hours is amply sufficient to put them all in shape.

Mr. Rosenbaum, in speaking of the buildings, said the main structure was in better shape than the old building when it opened years ago. He said also due allowance must be made for the hurry of the affair, and a few days would amply make up for anything that now lacked.

President Marvin was jubilant over the fact that but 24 hours lay between them and success. Messrs. Heinz, Ripley, Burchfield, Lupton and Unger felt pleased at the tremendous strides made, and were even more confident of the morrow.

The requirements for the Exposition police force will be the same as that of the city force, except the physical examination.

SHE WAS TOO CONFIDING.

A Wife Claims Her Husband Beat Her for Telling the Story of Her Life.

John Brown, living at No. 55 Voegtly street, Allegheny, was arrested on complaint of his wife last night. To Officer Snyder Mrs. Brown said, that her husband took exceptions to her recital of her life. She had been married to Brown four weeks, but in a burst of confidence told him she had been married six weeks before she saw him, and that her first husband was drowned in the Johnstown flood. She alleges he got angry at this and beat her. Brown was locked up for a hearing to-day.

DRIVEN TO CRIME.

An Ex-Convict Frustrated in His Efforts to Make an Honest Living.

William Prince, an engraver by trade, and an ex-convict from Joliet Penitentiary, arrived in the city last night and went East. He said that he had been sentenced for 20 years to Joliet Penitentiary, 14 years of which he served working as a marble cutter and was discharged last May. He went from Joliet to Elgin and tried to get work, but on telling his story was refused a place wherever he applied. From Elgin he went to Chicago and got a chance to work, but was confronted with his photograph in the "Rogues' Gallery," and told to get out of the city within 24 hours. From Chicago he came to Pittsburg and expected similar treatment if he stayed in this city. He added:

"I suppose I am now to be hounded back to prison. I am a good engraver, and thought I would get a place back in honest life, but it does not seem as if I could. I counterfeited once and lost 14 of the best years of my life in atoning for it, but that does not count in the eyes of the world. I shall go to New York and try to get employment, and if not—"

He stepped on the train and went off.

BOOMING GENERAL HASTINGS.

Mr. Calvin Wells Rather Favors the Adjutant General's Candidacy.

Mr. Calvin Wells, owner of the Philadelphia *Press*, was requested to give his views upon the political prospects of General D. H. Hastings, who shows an inclination to be Governor. Mr. Wells said: "I am inclined to believe that Mayor Fitler's open espousal of General Hastings' candidacy will count for a good deal in political circles. Mr. Fitler has two and a half years to serve as Mayor of Philadelphia and if he attracts strength as readily in the next year as he has in the past I consider that his influence will be of real value to General Hastings. I regard the General as an excellent candidate and I would like to see him nominated. But State politics are getting into chaotic condition and the promised active renewal of the old fight between Magee and Quay complicates the situation somewhat. But all that will not detract from General Hastings' many elements of strength."

IMPROVING THE STREETS.

A Number of Betterments for Allegheny Thoroughfares.

The Allegheny Surveys Committee met last night and disposed of a number of papers. On the ordinance opening Kirkpatrick street the sub-committee recommended that the street commissioners remove obstructions on the street, and their report was granted. The ordinance widening Observatory avenue to a 60-foot street was laid over, as the authorities of the Western University object. The action on the petition establishing the grade of McDonald way, in the Eleventh ward, submitting a profile of the grade and recommending it was approved. Petitions for the grading of an alley in the Eleventh ward, extending Clyde street, establishing the grade of Wert Market street, Ninth ward, and Saw Mill alley, Fourth and Eighth wards, and for opening a 24-foot alley south of Gallagher street, Second ward, were referred to the City Engineer to prepare plans.

THE BLIND MASTER.

He Will Address a Meeting About the Proposed Blind Institute.

Dr. F. I. Campbell, the blind President of the London Normal College, arrived in this city yesterday, and registered at the Hotel Anderson. Dr. Campbell held an informal meeting in the afternoon, with the projectors of the blind institute. A meeting has been arranged for all who are interested in the work, for next Thursday; when Dr. Campbell will make an address. It may be interesting to state that the Doctor is a native of Tennessee. He has been blind from infancy.

O'MARA'S OPINION.

He Says One-Tenth of the Speak-Easies Have Not Been Reported.

The police officials regard the returns made by the constabulary of the county in the Criminal Court yesterday as a mere farce. In speaking of the matter Assistant Superintendent O'Mara said last night that nearly every case of illegal liquor selling reported by constables of Pittsburg wards were against parties whom the Department of Public Safety had sued. But not one-tenth of the illicit sellers had been reported.

BUILDING NEW OFFICES.

The Pittsburg Locomotive Works Making Some Improvements.

The Pittsburg Locomotive Works are tearing down the corner of their building on Stanton street and Beaver avenue, 50x100 feet, preparatory to erecting a three-story structure for offices. The new building will have a pressed brick front, and will cost about $10,000.

H. I. Budd Will Return.

Telegrams from Philadelphia state in relation to the sensational story with regard to the disappearance of H. I. Budd, of the United States Funeral Directors' Company, that he is in Philadelphia, and actively at work showing up the conduct of the company's affairs. He was expected to return to Pittsburg last night, but will probably arrive this afternoon.

Exposition Visitors.

The large number of people of the surrounding country who will visit Pittsburg and the Exposition, beginning to-day (Wednesday), will note the temporary removal of J. F. Maeder, the popular tailor, to No. 142 Fifth avenue, opposite the Cathedral, while rebuilding at the old location. He has just opened his new and exclusive fall and winter stock of suitings, trouserings and overcoatings, which have come direct from the mills of Europe and this country, and he extends a cordial invitation to his friends and customers to call and inspect them.

Forced Sale.

Thornton Bros. are opening this week some bargains seldom heard of in annals of the drygoods history. Mr. J. Thornton, Jr., who is now in New York attending the auction sales (the result of some recent large failures) reports some gigantic purchases, for which room must be made at once, and has ordered a general slaughter of present stock on hand. Come any day this week or next if you have the cash to invest, we will surprise you

THORNTON BROS., 128 Federal street.

Notice to the Public.

Before selecting your wall paper this fall call and examine the stock carried by Jno. S. Roberts, 414 Wood st. WF

DRESS goods! Dress goods! New fall and winter goods now ready! Now ready! All prices! All qualities.

KNABLE & SHUSTER,
MWSu 35 Fifth avenue.

BARGAINS in summer suitings and trouserings at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood st. WSu

38c., 38c., 38c. New side-band dress goods, 38 inches wide.

KNABLE & SHUSTER,
MWSu 35 Fifth avenue.

PATRONIZE home industry and drink Frauenheim & Vilsack's Pittsburg beer.

SEE our new lines of foreign dress goods. See our domestic dress goods.

KNABLE & SHUSTER,
MWSu 35 Fifth avenue.

THAT SPIRE BEQUEST.

Interest Created in One of the Provisions of Wm. Thaw's Will.

A MATTER OF PERSONAL HISTORY.

The Donor Was Nearly Drowned Just Where the Spire Stands.

WHY THE WORK IS STILL UNFINISHED

One of the most interesting paragraphs in the lengthy will of the late William Thaw specified the following bequest:

A sum not to exceed $10,000 to pay one-half the cost of completing in stone the spire of the Third Presbyterian Church, provided the other half is subscribed within two years.

The history of the Third Church unfinished spire is one of the most interesting matters of 30 years since. The Third Church was originally contracted for at a cost of $122,000. The body of the edifice was finished according to the expectations of both the architect and contractor. But in the erection of the spire the contractor struck a snag—or, more properly speaking, a spring. The site now occupied by the church property was formerly a sheet of water rejoicing in the euphonious appellation of "Hogg's Pond." This was bounded by "Grant's Hill" on the east, and what is now Smithfield street was the opposite bank. Although the pond had been drained off long before the church was erected the contractor, in digging to solid ground for a foundation of sufficient stability to sustain a stone spire, uncovered a spring. A vast amount of money was expended in the attempt to wall up the spring and secure solid ground, and it is an accredited fact that the contractor put $30,000 into the hole and failed forthwith, leaving the church corporation to complete the church at a total expense of $160,000, the extra cost making away with the money intended for an adequate spire.

Mr. Benjamin Thaw, from whom the above facts were gleaned yesterday, remembered some interesting matters in connection with the spire that was never built. He said:

"It is a singular fact that father nearly lost his life in the identical place now occupied by the spire foundation. When quite a boy he was skating on "Hogg's Pond" and fell through the ice. By great good luck he rose near the hole in the ice and managed to clamber out. He ran to an old woman's house in the neighborhood and dried out his clothes in order to obviate punishment. When the church society took hold of the unfinished work of the contractor, immensely long piles were driven into the soft ground, and upon the top of these a mass of concrete 40 feet square was put down, thus making the spire foundation extremely solid. The result of this superior solidity was singular. The church building proper, as is usual with such buildings, sunk several inches, while what there was of the spire did not settle appreciably. Father spoke of the condition of the spire very frequently, and I know that he wished it finished."

Mr. Calvin Wells, President of the Board of Trustees of the Third Church, said last evening in connection with Mr. Thaw's bequest: "About a year from last winter I encountered Mr. Thaw at a church meeting, and in conversation he remarked, 'Mr. Wells, should I not be here when that spire is finished, I want you to remember that the foundation is amply strong enough to support a most elaborate superstructure.' I did not attach to the remark the significance which now becomes apparent. Personally, I should like very much to see the spire completed. No, I have not called a meeting of the trustees to consider Mr. Thaw's generous offer, nor shall I do so this month, as most of the members are absent from the city. There is no especial hurry as we are given two years to move in the matter. I have no doubt that some action will be taken."

"What sort of a spire would you imagine could be built for $20,000, Mr. Wells?"

"I asked an architect several months ago to make an estimate on the completion of the spire in the same style and material as the church. He replied that on a rough computation $20,000 to $25,000 would be required."

To-Day—Early Fall Millinery Opening—

Hats—Bonnets and Toques——Paris novelties for early fall wear.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Penn Avenue Stores.

NEW chintzes; indigo blues and fancies.

KNABLE & SHUSTER,
MWSu 35 Fifth avenue.

EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and undermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, biliousness and constipation, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr. C. McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

jy8-MWF

AGENTS FOR

Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.
Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.

::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS,

109 FEDERAL STREET,

ALLEGHENY.

au30-MWF

SURPASSED THEIR RECORD.

The Westinghouse Airbrake Company Did a Business of $1,100,000 Last Year—Railroads Need the Brake.

The annual meeting of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company was held at the works in Allegheny City yesterday. Mr. John Caldwell, Treasurer, read a statement of receipts and expenditures for the year ending July 31, 1889, and a financial statement showing the condition of the company at that time.

An election was held for President, Vice President and seven directors. The judges were Messrs. John B. Reno, A. T. Rowand and J. J. Reed, and the following ticket was el