tract from its prospects as a paying concer but the company claim that their incli

to take the unusual step of erecting a stop ping place, half way down the line.

OVERCOATS IN DEMAND.

Frost Predicted.

able damage done to plants, etc.

860 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The coldest point in the country was at St. Vincent, Minn., where it was 280. At Bis-

and was the tail end of a fall blizzard that

swept over the country from the land of the

DISPUTE ABOUT THE TERM.

Position of Magistrates.

ever, that the issue will ever be raised."

sioned the discussion reads:

ointed and approved.

out of office while he behaved himself. A

prominent city lawyer said that there was

no ground whatever for such a view of the

LAYING THE SWITCH.

Exposition Branch.

with great care, early in the morning, a

the corner of Liberty avenue and Third

with a view to its permanence. The ne line leaves the northern track on Libert

avenue right in front of the freight office

at the corner of Third street, and will pre

the eastern end of Mechanical Hall.

ceed down Third street to Duquesne way, at

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

neldents of a Day in Two Cities Conden

for Ready Reading.

As Alexander Loeffler was driving across the

tracks of the P., McK. & Y. Railroad, at South

tracks of the P., McK. & Y. Railroad, at South Twenty-second street yesterday morning, his wagon was struck by shifting engine No. 3, and he and his horse flung a considerable distance, the wagon, belonging to Pier & Dannah, brewers, completely demolished and beer keep distributed along the track. The horse fell of the driver, who, on being picked up, was found to have escaped with a damaged shoulder and leg and was able to walk home. This is one of many recent bad accidents at this crossing.

The plans for the improvement of Morning and was also accidents at this crossing.

THE plans for the improvement of Moru-

cent Hill have been prepared by City Enginee

The s for the Allegheny Park Committee. A broad read leading from Irwin avenue to the top of the hill will be laid out. The plans also include grading, so that the hill may be terraced and provided with walks, flower beds and

Ar the Conference of the Primitive Methodist

ainisters yesterday the Eastern Conference

ministers yesterday into Eastern Conference was authorized to divide into two or more conferences if necessary before the next general meeting. An adjournment was made to meet again at Mineral Point, Wis., on the first Wednesday in September, 1893.

AGENT O'BRIEN, of the Humane Society,

sterday investigated the case of Kate List who, with her five children, were reported in a

starying condition at their home on th Brownsville road. The Agent thought the case a deserving one and recommended it the the Department of Charlies.

ANTI-CRUELTY AGENT DEAN had a pair of

wife beaters up before Alderman Porter yes-

CATHERINE JOYCE, alias Downey, the alleged

keeper of a "speak-easy" on Fourth street, near Liberty, had a continued hearing before Alderman McMasters yesterday afternoon, Sufficient testimony to hold the defendant in \$1,000 bail for trial in the Criminal Court was

JOHN GRAHAM, William Durbon, D. John

WALSH WALZ, a laborer in the employ of

WAISH WALL a moorer in the employ of Booth & Flinn, is sued before Alderman Porter on two charges, one prefered by Super-intendent Dean of the Anti-Cruelty Society, and the other by his wife for assault and bat-

FRANK LOCK, 12 years old, who lived in Allen

town, left home on Monday night without money, and has not been heard of since. His parents think he has started for California.

A GRIP on car No. 104, of the Citizens' Trac

East End, had her bands and arms badly

burned last evening in attempting to kindle

Alderman Jones on the charge of ass

ON Friday William Leppig will be tried by

Charles Applebar. He gave \$300 bail for

Superintendent Druit, of the Newsboys

tion Company, broke in the vaults of

arge shade trees.

marck, Dak., it was 38°.

The cool wave came from the Northwo

get any colder for the present.

Who Will Fight the Lurid Flames in the Future.

FORTY-EIGHT DROPPED.

Chief Brown Gives His Reasons For the Changes Made.

ONLY THE BEST MEN ARE WANTED

A Fire Captain Who Thinks the Reduction Was Not Too Heavy.

THE OTHER BOYS HAVENT MUCH TO SAY

The names of the men who are to compose the reorganized fire department of this city were made public by Chief Brown of the Department of Public Safety last night. In the list there are 48 new names out of s total of 177, and when the chief secures a man for fire director, the new position he intends to create, there will be 178. The work of reorganization really begun on the first of last July since which time 14 new men have been put on the force, making the total of 62 men replaced by the change. The date of the change has been fixed for October 1, in order to give new appointees an opportunity to give due notice to their present employers or dispose of their present occupation, as the case may be, in time to take their new places on that date, as well as to give those of the present force who are to be dropped, an opportunity to secure other employment. Chief Brown is well pleased with the list he has made out. and expects great things from the department after the new men have been broken

The names of the men only are given, the places they are to fill being left to the Superintendent and his assistants. Speaking of the reorganization Chief Brown last night

I have nicked out the men and will allow my assistants, who know more about the details of

assistants, who know more about the details of
the fire service, to apportion them to the various engine houses and positions, as they deem
best for the best interests of the department.
I am satisfied the material I have furnished is
good, and if judiciously handled Pittsburg will
soon regain her place in the front rank of the
fire departments of the country.

The reorganization of the department has
long been contemplated by me, in fact I have
been considering it ever since I first assumed
my present position. At that time I found the
police force in such condition that it was
necessary to attend to it first. The fire service
was far superior to the police, but was not what
it should be for a city of Pittsburg's size and
importance.

HE STUDIED IN OTHER CITIES. When I made my mind up to this I began to look around for ways of making improvements. I did this by watching the movements of the local department and comparing it with that of other cities, notably New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. I found they had better service than we had, but it was not in their apparatus so much as in their men and their skill and activity. I have tried improving our force in those particulars by having the men drilled in hose particulars by having the men drined in ladder climbi-g, hose and plug connecting, hitching and a.! the other time-saving plans in the fire service. This drilling had a very beneficial effect, but did not bring the service up to the mark I wanted. Then I made investiga-tions of another character. I examined the captatus of the companies and made other in-quiries which resulted in a determination to make changes many the men.

make changes among the men.

Some of the testimony taken in my investigation was interesting in this connection. One captain had testified that he had not one man captain had testified of performing ten concompany capable of performing ive hours of duty at a conflagra secutive hours of duty at a confingration; auother that he had only four men in his company who were able to climb a ladder to the
top of a five-story building. Some testified
that men in their companies had defective
sight, others had rheumatism so they could
move but slowly, and a dozen other points of
this character were brought out. I found we
had men from 50 to 65 years of age on the
force, and they could not be expected to stand
the superhuman tests that a fireman is sometimes called upon to undergo. Only men who times called upon to undergo. Only men who are so constituted should be members of a

fire department.
"Another thing I discovered in my investiga-"Another thing I discovered in my investigations was lack of skill and management. Some
of the testimony taken shows that in some of
our big conflagrations within the last two
years the engines have been delayed from 20
to 25 minutes after their arrival at the scene
of the fire before they got their hose coupled
up and streams at work. The delay was the
result, first, of the engines not having been
properly met by a messenger from the chief to
tell them what plug they must drive to and
how to get to it; and second, of the indifferent
skill of the drivers. If the driver ef an engine
knows his business he will drive right up to a
plug and stop on a spot from which the section
of hose can be coupled to the engine without
moving the engine an inch, if he does not he
will drive up and 9 times out of 10 will have to
make a complete circuit in order to get at the make a complete circuit in order to get at the right place, thereby losing much valuable time. The plug coupling is short, and the engine must be just in a certain position or it cannot be coupled to the plug.

BROWN IS RESPONSIBLE.

Well, this is but an instance of the many points in which I have found room for imrovement, and that improvement we must have. Our citizens have a right to expect the best service because they pay for it, and pay well. As chief of the department if any deficiency exists, no matter how innocent I may be nor how hard I strive to better things, I am held responsible. Being responsible, I am de-termined to be blamed as little as possible, and to that end I have reorganized. I have no doubt I will be consured by some people for doubt I will be censured by some people for dropping certain men that I have replaced on the itsi, but as I would be censured if their inability led to disastrous results when they were called upon to do duty, I would rather be censured for doing what is best for the service and for the people than otherwise. In my work of reorganizing I have paid much attention to the drinking class of men, and several of the men who are stricken from the roll owe their removal to that cause.

I have been greatly worried over the removal of some of the men in the department. Some are personal friends for whom I have the warmest feelings of regard, while others are old men in the service, popular and well known, but their days of usefulness in that branch of service are over. I have made out the list entirely by myself, have received no assistance from

ice are over. I have made out the list entirely by myself, have received no assistance from anyone, nor have I allowed personal or political feelings or interests to have any effect upon my work. This is positively the case. It is true, I have received a great many recommendations for certain men from their friends and my friends, but they were only considered when the qualifications of the applicant came up to the requirements. I think there are only 20 men on the list i have given you who were thus recommended.

recommended.

Of course I do not claim the department will be perfect as I have reorganized it, but time will be required to demonstrate the ability and faithfulness of the men. If they are what we want we will keep them, and if not, they will be cat what we do want. want we will keep them, and if not, they will be replaced until we get what we do want. The Superintendent and his two assistants will have the work of placing the men to do. They are instructed to recognize convenience in their apportionments. If a man lives in the Enginteenth ward and has a home there, he is not to be placed on the Thirty-sixth ward company, but on the company nearest his home. This and other considerations that have been observed in the past will be recognized now.

LOOKING FOR A DIRECTOR. The position of fire director is still unfilled. There have been several names proposed, but after consideration they have been dropped, and it is still to be determined who will be selected for the position. It is one of great re-sponsibility and much hard work, and it will require a man of more than ordinary ability, perception and activity to fill it properly. How-ever, I will take my time in selecting the man, and will not appoint any until I have one upon and will not appoint whom I can depend.

Very various teelings were exhibited by men of the department whom a DISPATCH representative saw last night, when he in formed them of the radical change to be made in their ranks. At the Duquesne it could be seen that, while expressing extreme surprise at what they regarded as an un-looked for change, they had nevertheless some inkling of what was coming, while at No. 3 the news was not wholly unexpected, and it was freely stated that Chief Brown's

intention of thoroughly reorganizing the department was well known, and a move in that direction on his part was looked for at

any moment.

Regarding the introduction of 48 new and untried men it was freely conceded that so many, all at once, being put on, would not impair the efficiency of the force, as they could be distributed throughout the 17 houses and would soon be broken in. One Captain seemed to regard the advent of fresh blood into the department as a matter for congratulation, and one went so far as to state that it was high time that a number of incapable men were weeded out and young and active men put in their stead. A very large majority of new men, he said, were very quick to understand what was required of them, and it required but very little instruction to make them as efficient as the old hands. One prominent citizen seen last night said that from what he knew of the personnel of the force there were too many of them addicted to the rosy, and that men of such prediliction should have no place on an establishment of such importance as fire service.

HOW THE LIST LOOKS. Following is the list of appointees as offi-

Following is the list of appointees as officially revised:

Samuel N. Evans, Superintendeut:

——, Fire Director: John Steel, First Assistant Superintendent: William Coates, Second Assistant Superintendent: William Coates, Second Assistant Superintendent: William Coates, Second Assistant Superintendent: E. de Lassas, Chief Clerk.

George A. Leetch, Edward E. Moffatt, Poter Savder, Charles A. Scott, Michael Haungan, D. J. Eckels, George King, George H. Brennan, Fred Silvias, Melvin Harvey, William Hichardson, Joseph Busha, Frank Hutchinson, John J. Frayvogel, Robert McKlinley, George W. Gardner, Evan Davis, Richard Rowe, Louis Kemier, Charles Hawkins, Frank McCleiland, Samuel Carnshan, John Lennox, William J. Wilson, Bartley Cawley, James McFadden, Leonard Smith, William A. Shuck, Philip McGuire, David Mitchell John L. Garrow, John Green, Lewis F. Ochner, George A. Scott, Joseph E. Whalen, William Bennett, James L. Lloyd, John E. Woolslair, William Boyd, John S. Allen, William B. Diebeld, John Murphy, Bryce Feaster, Hamilton Gillis, Henry Coates, William H. Lenhart, John Philips, Alonno Kennedy, John Baker, George L. Hughes, George Manchester, Henry A. Brown, John Lawier, Robert C. Rowley, John T. McElligott, George Price, Adolph Roth, Charles H. Woods, John Wrigley, Robert Edwards, S. S. Litchenthaler, Alex Robb, John Daizell, Favid W. Thompson, William J. Best, David G. McMillen, Joseph Zorg, George W. Vogel, John F. Sheppard, J. E. Figley, Wm. W. Evans, Jereman McSieen, Robert W. Thomas, William Erb, Wm. Michaels, John Patterson, Henry Crow, Thomas, William Erb, Wm. Michaels, John Patterson, Henry Crow, Thomas, William Erb, Wm. Michaels, John S. Gillespie, William Cramer, George Barr, Benjamin Bamford, John Patterson, Henry Crow, Thomas, Piers, George Cramer, James Young, A. J. Cupples, James Golden, F. G. Mahon, William Marpon, James E. Gorman, James Cunningham, Henry Heinz William J. A. Toole, Otto Hauch, Robert Woods, Thomas Morgan, John S. Benning, William McGarvy, John A. Hayes, John F. Benning, William M

HIS SAFE ROBBED OF \$2,500.

Ticket Agent Gleason Left the Door Open With the Above Result. George B. Gleason, ticket agent, on Liberty street, was robbed of \$2,500 in cash

Monday night. Last night Mr. Gleason said that on Saturday there had been a large railroad excursion for which he had sold a great number of tickets. He placed the money he received from the sales, about \$2,500, in his safe in a rear room at his cigar store at No. 978 Liberty street, so that his clerk could use it for the purchase of tickets Monday morning before he got to the store. He did not lock the safe, as he had not been used to keeping much money in it, and had been accustomed to leaving it unlocked. He did not use the money on Monday and left it in the unlocked safe as before. Monday night he locked up the store about 10 o'clock and went to his home at No. 331

Webster avenue with his father. Some time during the night thieves tore a set of heavy from bars off the rear window entered the store and took the money. The robbery was discovered by Mr. Gleason's clerk the next morning. Mr. Gleason re-ported the affair to the police, bu. as yet

the thieves have not been caught. Mr. Gleason has no suspicions who the robbers might be. The watchman of the block in which the store is located saw no person loitering about the place on the night of the robbery, so the police are without a clew. Mr. Gleason said they had in-structed him not to say anything about it, but as the story had leaked out he saw no barm in giving the above.

BITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pitrsburgers and Others o Wide Acquaintance.

-Ex-Governor Stannard, of Missouri, ac —Ex-Governor Standard, of Missouri, ac-companied by his wife, passed through, East, last night to visit their son at his college. Sneaking of the Vandalia and Pennsylvania lines suit, of the former of which Mr. Stancard is a director, he said that it would be decided before the United States Supreme Court prob-ably within the next two months.

-B. H. Brunswick, of the great billiard table manufacturing firm, The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, is in the city visiting the Exposition and seeing the city under the guidance of George Meyer. Mr. Brunswick was joined here last evening by his wife, from the East. They will leave this morning for their home in Cincinnati.

-Three intimate friends of the late Wm. Thaw, Messrs. H. H. Houston and Mr. Barnes of Philadelphia, and Mr. Davidson, of this city. have been appointed as appraisers of the per-sonal estate of the late philanthropist. The work will take some time owing to the extent

-Herbert Hostetter yesterday afternoon took out a building permit for the erection of a handsome two-story stone residence on Fifth avenue, near Amberson avenue, Twenty-second ward. The building is to be 56x56 feet, to be covered with a tile roof and will cost \$25,000.

-The Hon. J. D. Miller, of Lincoln, Kan., passed through the city early this morning en route for Washington, D. C., to enter upon the duties of special agent of the General Land Office, to which position he has just been

....James H. G. Baker, a former resident of Pittsburg, was married yesterday to a daughter of Mrs. L. D. Hawkins, of New York. The wedding took place at the M. E. Church, Patchoque, Long Island, at 12 noon.

-Norman W. Nolen, of Park Bros. & Co., and Edward M. Nolen, stenographer for the Globe Sewer Pipe Company, are rusticating at Cresson. They will leave for home to-day. -George F. Balmain and Charles C. Baer. two well-known Pittsburg merchants, are representing this district at the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons, in Boston.

-Miss Mary McSwigan, of Latrobe, who has been visiting relatives on the Southside for the past month, will leave for home to-

-Samuel Hamilton, of Fifth avenue, left last evening for Deleware, O., and New York. He expects to remain away for some weeks. -George H. Hutchinson, an extensive lumber manufacturer of Cleveland, registered last night at the Duquesne.

-Mr. Holmes, Jr., of W. H. Holmes & Son, the well-known whisky dealers, left last night for New York City.

-Harry B. Reed and E. G. Bodkins, prominent lawyers of Canton, are staying at -J. R. Thomas, of the Thomas Iron Com pany, Niles, registered last night at the Ander-

-G. B. Ford, a well-known glass manufacturer of Creighton, is a guest at the Ander--Oliver C. Scaife, of this city, went to Philadelphia last night on private business.

He Denies It. J. H. Lehr, who is confined in the Some set jail, writes to THE DISPATCH and denies that he held a pistol at the turnkey's head in the recent escape of the Nicely

BEECHAM'S Pills cure sick headache. PEABS' Soap, the purest and best ever made

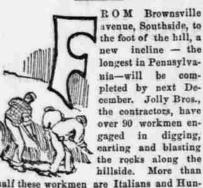
BUILDING

How the Hazardous Work is Performed on a Southside Plane.

SOME OF THE PERILS TO AVOID: A Slight Barrier Placed at the Top to

Protect Men and Horses.

WORKING ON PRECIPITOUS CLIFFS



the foot of the hill, a new incline - the longest in Pennsylvania-will be completed by next December. Jolly Bros., the contractors, have over 90 workmen engaged in digging, the rocks along the carting and blasting hillside. More than half these workmen are Italians and Hungarians; a very small percentage speaking

have the original feature of being run almost entirely without trestle-work. The tracks will run on solid ground for threefourths of the descent, and on trestles for the remainder. This will, of course, make the new incline less dangerous than any of the others at present used in Pittsburg. In the beginning of the work horses and wagons had to be dispensed with, as the hill, in parts, afforded scant foothole even for a man. By dint of blasting with dynamite a rough platform was made, and the work of carting the stones to the edge

English. The incline is not steep, and will

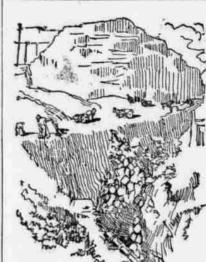
ing the wheels of the wagon from slipping over the hill. Several accidents have already occurred owing to the over-haste of the drivers in

of the ravine and dumping them over be-

gan. A rough barrier of wood work at the

edge serves the double purpose of keeping

the loose clay from giving way and prevent-



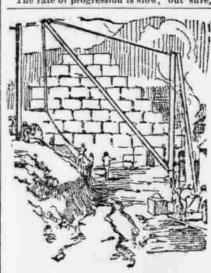
Where the Wagons Went Over.

backing their horses. The wagon wheels struck the barrier too sharply and went clear over the side. In an instant wagon, load and horses were precipitated into the ravine. The air was full of flying dust and stones; the horses kicked and plunged madly in mid-air, and the whole confused mass tell into the soft earth below. It was well for the luckless horses that the ravine was full of loose clay, or undoubtedly they would have been dashed to pieces. As it was nothing more serious occured than

A FEW TRIFLING BRUISES on the horses, and the partial burial of the wagons. Windlasses had to be put in its switch to the Exposition buildings, requisition to get the wagons up, while the horses were led by devious paths to the foot of the hill. It requires nice judgment to bring the wheels exactly to the stopping point, particularly when the barrier is scarcely five inches high. The power house-the stonework of which

will be finished by October 15, will be the finest in the city, being built throughout of Knoxville and Saw Mill Run sandstone. It will measure 135 by 78 feet. the boiler room, which extends to the north, being 40 feet across. There are two curves in the line, the first about half way from the summit, the second where the trestle-work is to commence. Four houses have been lifted from their foundations by means of a windless and pulleys, and moved to a station out of the run from the line. A fifth house is now in pr. c ss of removal,

the new site being some 120 feet up the side The rate of progression is slow, but sure,



The Lower Retaining Wall. three or four days generally sufficing for the change. Some difficulty was experienced by the company in purchasing the house now being moved. They offered \$5,500 for the house and lot, but the owners refused the bid, and asked \$6,000. A ter long bargaining the house and half the lot were secured for \$3,300. Half way down the hill a retaining wall is to be erected, 700 feet long by 28 feet high. Side walls will also be run up here and a sort of tunnel erected, over which traffic can pass from Brownsville avenue, while the incline cars run beneath.

SUED FOR BLASTING. A good deal of blasting has been carried on at this point, and one of the gentlemen residing on Brownsville avenue has entered suit against the incline company, claiming that stones thrown up by the dynamite have struck the roof of his house. The incline contractors say this is an utter impossibility

from the position of the house. The work of sicking holes for the re-ception of dynamite charges is somewhat precarious and must be decidedly uncom-fortable. Upon a narrow ledge of rock, 15 or 20 feet over the cutting, sits a man on a low stool, with his back to the descent, working a heavy crowbar up and down. A hasty movement might send him to the bottom of the cutting, head foremost, and the very rising from his uncomfortable seat is

power,house last night, and delayed the traffic of the road for nearly one hour.

MRS. ANNIE BRADLEY. of Broad street, attended with great danger.

The new line of gas pipes, which is being laid up the hill, runs parallel with the fhcline for some distance, and then cuts it diagonally a little below the point where the tunnel will be. The workmen are under orders not to interfere with the pipes cross-ing the incline, except during the night Banney Able was committed to jail on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by time, as the uncovering of the pipes would prevent the wagons from passing to and tro. A second retaining wall, now complete,

stands three-fourths of the way down. It is 17 feet high, and will serve as a prop for the trestle work, which will bridge over the re-mainder of the downward route. The proximity of the new incline to its prede-cessor at Mount Oliver might seem to de-

ers' Demands Were Granted. will not loose anything by the near neigh-borhood of its rival. It has been proposed CIRCULARS ISSUED TO THE TRADE.

> The Pipe Manufacturers Advance the Price of Oil Well Casing.

The Tall End of a Blizzard Strikes Town-A NEWS FROM THE INDUSTRIAL MILL Sudden Fall in the Temperature-A Light

Overcoats and wraps were in great de-In regard to the exclusive publication in mand last evening, and the young man who yesterday's DISPATCH of the fact that the had not "lifted" his ulster did not stand Western window glass manufacturers were around on street corners. He kept moving dissatisfied with the settlement of the strike along to keep his blood in circulation. It and were accusing the Pittsburg members was the first cold night of the season, and at of the Wage Committee with breaking faith the signal observer's office it was predicted with them, Secretary Loeffler, of the associathat there would be a slight frost. Had the tion, who is the active partner in the firm wind been blowing from the north instead of R. C. Schmertz & Co., sent out a circular of the west there would have been considerto the trade yesterday. The firm is the one that wanted to start,

The sudden change of the weather is some and in the circular, the Secretary says: thing unusual at this time of year. It was not within the recollection of the observer When "Jeannette," with a capacity equal to 2 to 14 10-pot furnaces, signed the scale to 12 to 14 10-pot furnaces, signed when the temperature had fallen so low at this time during September. On Sunday it commence operations September 1, we con-cluded it useless to resist the demands of the was very warm, the thermometer registering workers, but in deference to other manufacturers, and not wishing to appear antagonist lowing day the maximum was 74°, and on Tuesday it went down to 69°. Yesterday at to them, we finally consented to ignore "Jean-nette," provided 94 per cent of all the pots in 3 o'clock the maximum temperature was 60°, or a fall of 26° in three days. Last the Western district signed an agreement not to pay any advance. The 94 per cent not havnight the mercury began to go lower, and it was thought it would land in the cellar of ing signed the agreement, same becomes null and void and is not binding, and any manuthe Schmidt & Friday building.

The minimum temperature last evening was 54°. At 8 o'clock in the morning it was two degrees lower than these figures. facturer can honorably start up any day.

Knowing that some of the manufacturers who refused to co-operate have already signed the scale, and that others will do likewise whenever it suits their convenience, which will be followed by most of the manufacturers, be followed by most of the manufacturers, it virtually means to pay the advance, and the only thing to be gained by longer refusing to sign the scale is to further postpone the start-ing of the factories, and in the meantime Decotahs. At all points west of the Mississippi river the temperature fell to between 30° and 40°. Last night the wind was veering from the west to the south and southwest. This indicates that it will not bandon the market to the importers and to the factories starting up.

CONVINCED OF HIS MISTAKE. We are fully convinced now that it was a mistake not to start when Jeannette did, and

no doubt our friends, Messrs. Chambers and McKee, were delighted at the course the manufacturers pursued. We are glad to note that our views are shared by some Pittsburg manu-A Legal Point Raised That May Affect the facturers. Mr. Bodine, who is erecting a tank in the East, no doubt would be pleased to have When Alderman Gripp was asked last us remain out of blast until November, a night about the point raised that the police which time his tank is expected to be ready. We fully realize that rumous prices will prevail during the entire year, but to remain idl magistrates can hold their offices after the election of a new mayor, and in spite of the opposition of that official, he said: "I do the best season of the year and permit the im porters, Jeannette and others, to do the busi not think that any man of common decency ness, does not improve matters. The policy of Jeannette seems to be to sell very low and opwould hold the position under those circumstances. I know that I would not. I have erate ten months in the year, acting indepen-dently of the association. This policy, legally carried out, means the "survival of the fittest." not read the point referred to very carefully, but I think that any man whose selection Other manufacturers, running only eight or is approved by Councils would obtain it without any trouble. I do not think, how, nine months cannot hope to compete with the low prices of Jeannette.

For years, the manufacturers have endeav Magistrate Hyndman, however, main-tained a different view, claiming that a new

ored by artificial means to control prices, bu Mayor would have no authority to put him that policy has only been partly successful and only temporarily, and resulted in building up new and weak concerns, until the production has reached such a point that control of prices by combination has become impracticable, and, therefore, higher prices to compensate for increased cost, by reason of shortened blasts, is an absolute impossibility.

In addition to the above, another circular that policy has only been partly successful

The section of the charter which has occa-The police power of taking information, making arrests and preservation of the peace, heretofore vested in the Mayor, shall hereafter rest in the Mayor and five police magistrates, all of whom shall not be of the same politica party, to be appointed by the Mayor, subject to the approval of the City Councils, in such districts of the city as shall by ordinances be designated, whose term of office shall be during good behavior, and until a successor be appointed and approved. was sent out under date of the 14th inst. by the Secretary. In the latter circular it was stated that the requisite 94 per cent of the total number of pots in the trade not hav-ing signed the manufacturers' agreement, the agreement not to sign the scale was not binding upon them. The Secretary had notice that some manufacturers would sign the scale, and "it was reasonable to suppose that they should." Continuing, the circular The clause "whose term of office shall be

during good behavior" is the cause of the OPPOSED TO THE NEW BULES. "Therefore, at a special meeting of the Pittsburg manufacturers, it was arranged that the resident members of the wages committee The Pennsylvania Railrond Commences Its have a conference with the workers' committee, and if a settlement at last year's wages could not be effected, to insist that the workers The Pennsylvania Railroad Company bemust withdraw the new and obnoxious gan yesterday morning the construction of

must withdraw the new and obnoxious rules appended to the scale.

"The settling of wages by the Pittsburg members of the committee seems an unwarranted assumption of authority, and they fully realized their delicate position, but they had precedents for their action. Several times settlements have been made that way, and same was satisfactory to our Western friends. Be-Civil engineers began running their lines, was satisfactory to our Western friends. Being on the spot and believing that a critical period had arrived, and knowing that some individual manufacturers would exercise their privilege to start up, if we made no settlement, must be our justification." street. They were closely followed by a dozen workmen who tore up the cobbl-stones and began the laying of ties. The work, the engineers say, will occupy about ten days. It is evident that it is to be done

On the 13th inst. President Thomas D. Catlen, of Ottawa, Ill., was telegraphed what the Pittsburger proposed to do. He wired a reply that he could not vote for settlement on the Pittsburg basis. further stated that if a meeting was held the following Thursday he would attend. Matters were precipitated by the meeting being held that same day. W. T. Gray, another member of the committee at Zanesville, O., telegraphed: "I will vote against any advance in wages." D. C. Coolman, of Ravenna, wired similar language. The full correspondence will be printed, together with the advanced scale of wages, in the current issue of the National Glass

WHERE UNCLE SAM LOSES.

Statistics Showing How the Tin-Plate Industry Would Help Us.

American Iron and Steel Association have sent copies of their tariff tract No. 1, for 1889, to this city. It is entitled "All About Tin Plates," and furnishes some interesting statistics compiled by President Weihe and Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. They calculated that in the year 1887 there were imported into this country 283,836 gross tons of tin plates. This represented \$10,000,000 in wages paid British workingmen. If the product had been made in this country it would have given American workingmen \$23,000,000. To make this the iron ore miners would be cailed upon to produce nearly another million tons of ore. The limestone quarrymen would be required to produce over 300,000 more tons of limestone Tt would also necessitate an additional country. stone. It would also necessitate an addi-tional production of 2,000,000 more tons of coal and coke, 400,000 tons more of pig iron, and 5,550,000 pounds of lead.

rerday morning, the first of whom, John O'Brien, was sent to the workhouse for a resi-dence of five months, while the second, by name Henry Taylor, revisits Claremont for a three months' sojoura. The cattle raisers and meat packers would be called upon to turnish a large part of the 13,000,000 pounds of tallow and palm oil needed. Over 40,000,000 more pounds of sulphuric acid and the lumberm be called upon for an additional 12,000,000 feet of lumber. At least 35,000 more men would be employed directly to supply the demand of the United States for the plates, if they were made here.

TO BE THE ORATOR. Miles Humphreys Will Deliver the Dedi

Brooks, each about 15 years of age, from the Soldiers Orphans' Home at Uniontown, were arrested last night on the Southside, nearly famished. The boys say they ran away from the school because of bad treatment, catory Address. Miles S. Humphreys, formerly one of the best known labor leaders in the country, and an old Pittsburger, has been invited to deliver the dedicatory address at the unof the Armstrong monument THOMAS WILMOT, well known on the South-Thanksgiving Day, It was through his efforts mainly that the labor organizations side, was killed yesterday morning by a train passing over him, while attempting to board a caboose. He slipped and fell under the car. of this city were built up.

Another New Iron Mill, A movement is on foot to form a stock company to build a new mill at Dunbar, on the B. & O. road. It is proposed to erect 30 puddling furnaces, and manufacture skelp iron exclusively. Against Non-Union Men.

The union men working on the new University building, on Observatory Hill, Allegheny, struck yesterday against non-union For a Disabled Member.

Custer Lodge Lodge No. 13, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, issued a circular to the association, in be-

THE INSIDE HISTORY.

half of John Walters, one of the members of their local who lost the use of his limbs by an accident in the mill. A picnic for his benefit will be given on the 28th inst., at McKee's Rocks grove.

OIL WELL CASING ADVANCED. No Other Changes in Prices Made by the Pipe Manufacturers—A Spirited Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Wrought Iron Pipe and Boiler Tube Manufacturers was held yesterday at the Hotel Anderson. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon and did not adjourn until

All of the 20 mills, scattered throughout the country from Boston, Mass, to Kewanee, Ill., were represented. Careful and de-tailed reports of the condition of the pipe market, in the various manufacturing localmarket, in the various manufacturing local-ities, were read and discussed. Considering the time of the year, it was stated that the demand for the various classes of pipe and tubes was up to a fair average. As the season is fast drawing to a close, it was not expected, but that few if any further contracts for oil and gas lines would be placed. The fair demand which has existed for the past year was a source of great satisfaction

past year was a source of great satisfaction to the manufacturers.

The meeting was a very spirited one, and when the matter of changing prices came up there was considerable objection. A number of the manufacturers present wanted to make a material advance in the same proportion to the advance on crude material, but in this they were overruled by the Pittsburgers and others. Those who wanted to make the advance stred that they wanted to make the advance stated that they had more orders on their books than they could fill for weeks, and the condition of trade warranted the increase. After ursho of discussion, they managed to have the discount on oil well easing ad-

to have the discount on oil well casing advanced from 57½ to 55 per cent from the present card rates. Tubing still remains 14 cents per foot net. The other discounts are the same as at present, being on steam, gas and water pipe: Black—½ to 1½ inch, 50 per cent, and from 1½ to 12 inches 62½ per cent; galvanized—½ to 1½-inch, 42½ per cent, and from 1½ to 12 inches, 50 per cent.

per cent.

These figures were not in the report given out for publication by Secretary, Captain James Murdock, but were obtained from a Western manufacturer. The next meeting will be held next month in New York.

TO ACT AS ARBITRATOR.

President Smith Will Try to Effect a Settlement of the Strike.

President Smith, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Association, will go to Wheeling to try to effect a settlement of the glass packers' strike in the Ohio Valley. There is not the slightest possibility that the flints will strike, as the packers were three times refused admission into their as-sociation. It is not their fight, and the officers say they could not strike even if they wished to.

DYING IN GETTYSBURG.

An Old Allegheny Veteran Kicked by Horse on the Battlefield.

Yesterday afternoon Major W. P. Hunker received a telegram from the Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home at Eric that an old soldier named Gottlieb Melonburger was dying at the alms-house in Gettysburg. His home is in Allegheny, but for some time past he has been in the Soldiers' Home at Eric. He went to Gettysburg to attend the celebration in connection with the dedi-cation of the soldiers' monuments last week, and while there was kicked by a horse.

THE POLICE AFTER HIM.

Thomas Godfrey Accused of Selling Liquor Without a License. Thomas Godfrey, the proprietor of the restaurant at the corner of Second avenue and Market street, was arrested and lodged in Central station last night by Detective Demmel. Godfrey is charged by Inspecto McAleese, before Magistrate McKenna, with selling liquor without license and on Sunday. It is claimed that Godfrey has been a source of complaint with the police for some time. He was speedily released on \$1,000 forfeit for a hearing before Magistrate

McKenna to-day.

INCENDIARY FIRE.

Miscreants Try to Burn the Southside Turner Hall. An attempt was made to burn the South side Turner Hall yesterday. A lady passing the hall noticed smoke issuing from the base of the building. She immediately pulled box 162. As soon as the alarm was struck half a dozen ran to the fire, and by their united efforts it was extinguished without any loss. It was discovered that a number of papers saturated in oil had been lit with the purpose of destroying the prop-

H. KLEBER & BRO'S.

Wonderful Showing at the Exposition. Kleber & Bro's, stand at the big show throws all others in the shade for beauty, variety and exquisite taste of its exhibits. The Klebers are the only dealers who have nearly all the first-class instruments in their control, to-wit: The great Steinways, won-derful Conovers, the lovely Opera and Emerson and Gabler & Bro. pianos, as well as the phenomenal vocalion church organs, and the popular Burdett organs, all at wonderfully low prices and easy long-time pay-ments. Kleher & Bro, are perhaps the only music firm in this country who are intrusted with the choice of an instrument. Their great experience, musical judgment and unquestioned honesty, causing the great ma jority of buyers to accept Mr. Kleber's selec the great mation rather than leave it to their own taste. Call at Klebers', 506 Wood street; hear and see their goods and you'll never think of dealing elsewhere.

Cartweight & Warner's Sanitary Wool Underwear

Combination suits (single garments); skirts, in all weights—in ladies' underwear de-JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Excursion to Cumberland.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to the Centennial celebration of Al-legany county, Md., at Cumberland, at rate of \$4 50 or the round trip, from Sep-tember 21 to 25 inclusive, good to return on September 26; and will also sell excursion tickets on Monday, the 23d, at rate of \$3 for the round trip, good to return on the 24th.

They Come High. Stylish dressers, look here, we have on hand about 350 elegant broad-wale fall over-coats in black and drab. They are full silklined, and made by the finest custom tailors who would charge from \$60 to \$70 for the same garments. Call and see them. Our price is \$22 to-day.

P. C. C. C., opp, the new Court House.

VISITORS, NOTE .- Buy your winter underwear, blankets, comforts, child's dresses, coats, ladica' wrappers and infants wear this week at reduced prices at Busy Bee Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

Read our special "\$100,000 sale" ad on Read our specifith page, this paper. Boogs & Bunt.

THUMA'S DANCING ACADEMY, 64 Fourth Avenue. Opening for beginners Tuesday, October 1. Office at academy now open.

Exposition Evenings. Floral night to-night. A dream ture's beauties. Everybody come.

PENTECOSTAL VIEWS

Estimates of Churches and Their Work by Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost.

THE MISSION OF LIBERALISM.

larist Porces Explains HIMSELP AT CONSIDERABLE LENGTH

The Latest Noted Addition to the Secu-

The audience that greeted Mr. Hugh O. Pentecost in Lafayette Hall last night was not large, but what it lacked in numbers was compensated in earnestness, being com-posed largely of people who, whether or no they think life worth living, evidently want to get as much out of it as possible, and are not building altogether on future existence in Abraham's bosom, and little knots dis-cussed various topics, mainly biological, for three quarters of an hour before Harry Hoover introduced the lecturer. Mr. Hoover paved the way by telling the

story of Hypatia, and then proceeded to state that the church spread itself over Europe like the pail of death, extinguish-ing all mental life and liberty for 12 cen-turies until Arabian civilization and science was borne into it on Moorish lances. He then told the story of Copernicus, Galileo and Bruno, and referred to the unveiling of a statue to the honor of the latter, which he said, the Pope didn't like. He said there and they were first struck by the light are mountain tops at sunrise. The light struck Beecher, and finally Hugh O. Pente-cost, who also had brains, and neither the Baptist nor the Congregational communic

Mr. Pentecoat spoke rapidly for about an hour. After telling of his baptism at 12 years of age and his 12 years' experience as minister of the Gospel,

The following is a synopsis of his lecture:
Mr. Pentecost stated that this was his essay
as a Liberal. He did not profess to be a scientist and knew but little of liberalism, having
but read furtively Paine and Ingersoit, as ministers frequently do.

HIS THOUGHT WAS AWAKENED. The study of Darwin and the Dutch school of biblical criticism had awakened his thought. It was a powerful task to get away from his moerings. He first thought that if the Hible were the word of God he ought to be able to understand it without the aid of so many commen-taries. The study of it convinced him that the

taries. The study of it convinced him that the teachings of the Church were very different from those of Jesus. He would speak only of the Protestant churches where he found, as a rule, ministers struggling to get charge of the largest congregations and the best salaries, bowed down to the rich and neglected the poor. A visitor from another world by the study of the teachings of Christ and the practices of the Church would never suspect there was any connection between them.

Mr. Pentecost said he got away from the Church because he consistently believed the Bible. Some people believe that Christ is God, but it would be very foolish to do what he orders. Mr. Pentecost said he expected an answer to prayer. That might appear a very silly belief to a Liberal, but it was a profound one with him, and when he found that some things taught in the Bible were not true he had no further respect for it has he had for the Koran or any other Bible. He found no credible evidence of the truth of miracles, and the story of the life of Jesus Christ he found to have been as misleading to him as that of George Washington is to most people.

HE IS NOT AN ATHEIST. HE IS NOT AN ATHEIST.

He then extended his inquiries forther, and could find no evidence of the orthodox God, nor that man shail live again. He is neither an atheist nor a materialist any more than he is a Baptist, Methodist or Presbyterian, though he does not think any dishonor attaches to either of these names. He spoke in the sense that he is neither a Hepublican, Democrai or Prohibitionist. Nor is he an Agnostic, but a Rationalist in the stretcas sense of the word. He thought it as difficult to prove that there is no God as that there is. The human mind cannot grasp the idea of infinity. There may be something in the universe in connection with matter. The speaker would neither af-

cannot grass the lines of infinity. There may be something in the universe in connection with matter. The speaker would neither affirm nor deny. Desire to see may have evolved the eye and we cannot tell what may be accomplished by human desire exerted during the next million years.

Mr. Pentecest knows nothing about Ged and thinks most people, if honest, from the Pope down will say the same.

Some people have spiritual eyes, ears and mouths, and can thereby understand things they cannot explain to infidels, but some unbelievers once had these facilities, among them myself, and they know they were deluded. When a man sees snakes we know what ails him. The cultivated eye of the painter and the ear of the finished musician can see and hear more than can a clodinopper, but the latter can see and hear something, while the believer in God doesn't know anything about Him, doesn't know whether the object of adoration is a he, she, or it, doesn't even see snakes. Some imagine they see au old white-bearded man seated on a great white throne.

SPIRITUALISM NOT A SCIENCE. Mr. Pentecost doesn't think spiritualism an exact science, and cannot be until it comes

Mr. Perfeccest doesn't think spiritualism an exact science, and cannot be until it comes out of its cabinet into open day. Still he is in favor of continuing its investigations. He regards his own position imprograble, because when he says he knows nothing of the unseen world, the devil, hell, etc., he knows whereof he affirms. He thinks such words will eventually pass out of the language. Hades will mean no more in time than Styx does now, and God no more than Jupiter, while the terms life, force and energy will continue to possess significance.

The mission of liberalism is simply to disseminate truth regardless whether people are really for it or not. No belief is necessarily sacred, but there are multitudes of good people in the church, and their feelings should not be hurt unnecessarily. These people would be good no matter what their creed. Who marries for money, Jesus of Nazareth knew this, and said that publicans should go into the kingdom of heaven before the self-righteous he was addressing. Saloon keepers do less harm than land-grabbers and such as John Wainamaker, the Vanderbilts and the Standard Oil Company. We might be better without the use of whisky and tobacco, and amusement going might be carried to excess, but these are individual matters and must be guided by common sense. Liberalism must champion the cause of the poor.

A Timely Bargain-Ladies Underwear De-

Fine all-wool Swiss ribbed vests, neck and long sleeves, in rink, light blue, scarlet and undyed, all sizes, at 75 cents each—the best value ever offered. JOS. HORNE & CO.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

ALL the best stocked bars keep Frauen-heim & Vilsack's celebrated Pilsaer beer on draught. Ask for it, or order it direct. Telephone 1186. OVERHOLT, Golden Wedding, Large, Gibson and Dillinger whisky for sale in large quantities by Geo. H. Bennett & Bro., 135 First avenue, second door below Wood

Floral Night-Floral Night. See the beauties of nature at the Exposi-

Largest Flannel Department in Pittsburg. You will find them now where the satines and ginghams were. Flannels of every possible sort—all-wool flannels, from 18 cents a yard up to finest.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. R. & R.

Read our special "\$100,000 sale" ad on fifth page, this paper.

BOGGS & BUHL.

John S. Roberts, 414 Wood street, has the largest and most complete stock of wall paper in the city. The most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite is Angostura Bitters. CABINET photos, \$1 per doz. Lies' Pop-ular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. TTSu

UNDERWEAR, medium weights, for gen JAMES H. AIREN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. JOS. HORNE & CO. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FALL AND WINTER WEIGHTS.

DRESS GOODS.

GOODS OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURE.

Part-wool Cloth Suitings.

All-wool Ladies' Cloth Suitings, 50 inches ride, in inixtures and plain colurs, spieudid earing fabrics, at 75c a yard.

loths, 50 inches wide, at 50c a pard. This ioth can't be equaled for the money. 52-inch solid color all-wool Cloth Buitings

100 pieces, plain colors, all-wool Suiting

ine finish, at 65c a yard. All-wool fancy stripe Suiting Cloths, 52

ches wide, only loc a yard. 52-inch Side-border all-wool Sultings at 750 Two hundred pieces, assurted styles, a rool, double-width Plaids, at 50c.

Fancy Barred all-wool Flannels at very los 50-inch Broadcloths, extra fine finish, in best

new colorings, at 31 and \$1 25 a yard. IMPORTED DRESS GOODS.

Lupin's celebrated Colored all-wool Freugh shmeres, made from the wools, heavy reight, perfect in finish and brilliant in dye in inches wide, only 50c a yard; this is less than wholesale price. We also have the 46 inch wide Cashmeres in the same make. Our

assortment of colors is very large. All-wool Henrietta Cloths, in the new shades, in 40 and 46-inch widths, at very low prices.

66-inch all-wool Berges at 500 a yard; this is a great bargain. Also the finer and wider allwool Serges, up to \$2 a yard.

60-inch Georgietta Cloths, an excellent wear ing fabric, at \$1 15 a yard, worth \$1 50. A very large assortment of qualities of fine Camel's Hair Sultings, very fashionable, in all

the best colors, at \$1 to \$2 75 a yard. Fancy all-wool plaids, 75c, 90c, 21 up to \$2 75 yard, including the Scotch Tartan Plaids, Handkerchief Plaids, and other novelties

The best imported Broadcloths, M inche wide, already shrunk and sponged, in the newest shades, at \$2 a yard and upward. You save 500 a yard by buying these goods from us The best make known and confined to

Dress Goods Department for this section French Combination (plain and figured) Dr. Patterns; Plaids, Side-borders, Stripes; proidered. Applique and other designs,

ing in price from \$7 50 to \$65 each English Suiting Cloths, in over 65 differen styles, entirely new colorings, in single dress

We certainly offer you a grand selection of

Fall and Winter Dress Goods to choose from

Already we have sold these goods largely, and would advise you to make your purchases now while the stock is full and complete. Our stock of Black all-wool Dress Goods is

Silk-and-wool mixtures. Note this: Black all-wool Cushmeres, 46

equally complete. And here, too, are excellent

values in the best makes in both all-wool and

nches wide, at 50c a vard. Black Mohair Lustre at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 Black all-woot Suiting Cloths, 50 inches wide,

The prices quoted are low, and the goods are all first quality—a fact worth remembering

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

PITTSBURG, PA.

New plain white and scarlet Twilled and