PITTSBURG DISPATCH FRIDAY, JANUARY THE receive the reports of shops and confirm t AGAINST THE STRIKE. new shop committees.

TO DISCUSS THE STRIKE.

Vice President Martin to Attend a Confer ence of the Federation Vice President William Martin, of the

Federation of Labor, left last evening for TWENTY MORE MEN COMING TO-DAY New York to attend the meeting of the ex-centive committee of the Federation to be Federated Officials to Confer on the Car-

A Labor Journal Says the Traction

Trouble Was Ill Advised.

bon Setters Strike.

OFFICIAL PROMISES MADE.

held in that city. Among other matters to come up will be the strike of the carbon setters of the Allegheny County Light Com-pany. Mr. Martin refrased to say last night what action would likely be taken on the President Gompers will take a hand in it

President Gompers will take a hand in it, and a movement toward a settlement will be made. The eight-hour movement will be talked of, and dates for meetings arranged. The employes of the Keystone Construc-tion Company came out yesterday. This concern is controlled by Westinghouse, Ohurch, Kerr & Co., and does all the in-side wiring for the Allegheny County Light Company. It is stated that notices were served on other men working for companies Twenty more experienced gripmen and onductors will arrive in the city from the West this morning and will be put to work on the Fifth avenue cable cars. Nine gripmen arrived from Kansas City yesterday morning and were puton cars atonce. They came off the cars of the Ninth Street Company in Kansas City in which the Widenerserved on other men working for companies allied to the Westinghouse interests, but they refused to come out. Elkins syndicate is interested. A number of the men now at work, who belong on the

they refused to come out. Some misunderstanding exists as to the result of the strike. A great many persons supposed last night that the city would again be enveloped in darkness. There is not the slightest possibility of this.⁴ The company have all the men they want, hav-ing secured them in other cities. The dry Madison street line in Chicago, will leave for their homes this evening. Most of them have families and are anxious to get back to them. The Pittsburg company has more than enough men at work, and can spare them very easily. The majority of the ing secured them in other cities. The dy-namo men refused to strike when called upon. Manager Blaxter stated yesterday single men who arrived in this city on Sunday and Monday will be kept here. Several of them when asked yesterday if they wanted a regular car here replied

WHY THE POOL COLLAPSED. Chief Engineer Davis told them they

The Cleveland Wire Men Would Not Shut Down Their Mills.

Chief Engineer Davis told them they could have anything within the gift of the company. One man said he would rather have a car in Pittsburg at \$2 25 per day than take \$2 50 in Chicago. The reason was on account of the difference in the work. The cars in Chicago hold on an average about 90 people and the conductors have to work harder than they do in this city. President Elkins, of the Pittsburg Trac-tion Company resterday received a letter One of the prime pushers in the propo combination of wire nail and barbed wire manufacturers, to be called the Federal Steel Company, was in the city yesterday. On account of not wishing the fact to be known that he was here, his name is withtion Company, yesterday received a letter from the conductors and gripmen now at work, to the effect that they were perfectly satisfied with their positions, and had no in-tention of leaving the company. The letter was signed by every employe, and indicated the foremul fealing butteren the new man held. He stated the reason of the collapse of the proposed combination was on account of the action of the Cleveland manufacturers, who would not go into the pool. The combine wanted them to shut down their plants, but they refused to do so. They were promised a share of the profits of the pool, if they would help restrict the pro-duction by not working their mills. The the fraternal feeling between the new men and their employers. It was written to Colonel Elkins in denial of the statement that the men were dissatisfied with their treatment. They not only said they were perfectly satisfied, but would continue in Cleveland men said they could not afford to do this as they would lose all their trade. itions as long as the company In the event of the Federal Steel Company being disorganized, they would have to start THE STRIKE DENOUNCED. up again and try to secure new customers. In the current issue of the Comm

As a compromise, the combination wanted them to keep running on the manufacture of wire exclusively and turn it over to the and Glass Worker, Editor Kelly, who is a member of the Knights of Labor, denounces the strike and says it was ill-advised. In company. The latter would barb it and place the product on the market. The Cteveland men thought it was a good idea, but wanted it tried on some on else. The price of wire nails has advanced 95 cents per keg within the past three weeks. The cause of this was on account of the advance in the price of the raw materials.

THE STRIKE IN HERRICK'S. Some Reasons For It Given by the Secretar

of the Unlon. Regarding the strike of tilelayers in G. r. Herrick's store, reference to which was made in an evening paper of yesterday's

ANTI-FUTURES WIN An Exciting Struggle for Oil Exchange Supremacy. MEN NOT ON THE SLATE ELECTED. How S. S., Pinkerton Scored a Decisive Victory. THE BOYS LOOK FOR OLD-TIME LIFE

1890.

THEY DESIRE A TEST.

PAUL YOUNG'S DEATH.

the Saicide Theory.

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The election of officers for the Oil Exchange yesterday was very interesting to the great majority of the oil people in the city. To understand the point at issue it may be well to say that since the possibility of dabbling in futures was introduced into this Exchange a year or so ago trade has fallen off and but little was done on the floor, according to the statement of an oil operator since futures become in vogue. There were only two contests on the ticket, that on the treasurer's list and the directors. As the elections turned out the probability is that Pittsburg will join New York, and

abolish the future feature. The most significant point about theelection is the choice of S. S. Pinkerton on the Board of Directors, a man who is opposed to piking and that the public need not worry. As far as the people were concerned the strike amounted to nothing. the last year in spite of the efforts to popularize the oil trade, and ring in the lambs. A SIGNIFICANT ELECTION The significance of the election of yester-

day lies in the recent history of the Exchange. Transactions used to run into the millions of barrels per diem, whereas of

in the public, and the brokers eventually wearied of the kind of geme alluded to by The information from Canton, O., rela-Donglas Jerrold's witty lawyer, who, when asked by a disappointed client how it was possible to eat chops and drink pale ale with the lawyer for the other side after nearly tive to the death of Paul Young, the son of Captain J. J. Young, of this city, was clearly in error as to the cause of the young man's death. The statement that it was suicide is denied by the members of the coming to blows in the courtroom, answered: "Thou fool; we lawyers, though so keen like household where the accident occurred, and the idea is refuted by all his friends. hears, cut not ourselves, but what's be-

tween The facts of the case are these: The young man retired to his room on New Year's Eve Many oil brokers who used to turn their stentorian voices loose upon the exchange floar, have almost abandoned the business, and have gone in heavily for real estate and general stock brokerage. about 10 o'clock, but did not go to bed. He was sitting in his room at midnight when the

was sitting in his room at midnight when the people on the street began shooting as the new year was ushered in. He went for-ward to the window with the intention of joining in the celebration, and, at the time, had in his hand a 32-caliber self-cocking re-volver. The window was hard to raise and whether the other the self. PALMY DAYS HOPED FOR. As stated in THE DISPATCH of recent As stated in THE DISPATCH of Pecent issue Pittaburg has become the unquestion-able center of the oil business, and the class of merchants dealing in oil essentials is rapidly increasing. The proximity of the most promising wells in Western Peunyl-vania has much to do with the hope that now that the future system has been matically knowled out the melany days stuck in the sash about a foot above the sill. He placed the revolver in his left hand and tried to force the window higher, when the revolver was discharged and the bullet en-tered his left temple. He was found the next morning lying on the floor beneath the

practically knocked out, the palmy days will return once more and operators will partially opened window. The wound was a clear cut one, showing make the bull ring perspire. The interest shown in the election yesterno marks of powder, as would have been the case if held within even a foot of his head.

day was better demonstrated by the vote than by any other means. There were 85 FOUGHT OVER A PACKAGE. per cent of the members voting and the ma-jorities were, although small, decided. Two Men Come to Blows and an 'Arrest

The count was not concluded until 9:20 P. M. yesterday, and it was watched very closely, each vote being scrutinized and the count announced being received with cheers Edward Mellon, an employe of the Panhandle Bailroad at the Fourth avenue and enthusiasm on one side or the other.

date, Mr. A. Goodfellow, the secretary of the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Union, last night said: "The trouble began by one of Mr. Her-rick's men coming to the union, and while there behaving himself in such an unmanly manner that the members decided that his absence was better than his comment. Her-there was better than his comment. Her-rick's men coming to the union, and while absence was better than his comment. Her-there behaving himself in such an unmanly manner that the members decided that his absence was better than his comment. Her-that is now thought that the "iuture" policy will be dispensed with, and New York, Pittsburg, Bradford, Oil City and Titusville will join hand in hand for a legit-imate market. Theonly people who seemed to feel discouraged over the election announce-ments were a few curbatine brokers who had inside a commentation was made by Peter McGinnis before Alder-man Reilly, and alleges that he went to the place where Mallon was in charge to get a package for a friend.

An Allegheny Woman, Whose Husband The Board of Underwriters Unanimously Accept Chief Browa's Offer to Try the Best Her, in a Dangerous Condition-Engines-Allegheny Acts To-Night. He Has Abscouded. The matter of a public test of the merit Mrs. M. Shoemaker, the wife of a stone of the Amoskeag and Silsby fire engines cutter who lives in a house at the rear of No. 329 North avenue, Allegheny, is ma was taken up at the meeting of the Board of Underwriters yesterday afternoon. cell at the Allegheny General Hospital in s There was a good attendance of the board, very serious condition, suffering from inevery member being impressed with the importance of the question. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Wilson McCandless. The President first read the letter of Chief Brown, asking juries which she claims to have received at the hands of her husband. The beating was given last Monday even The beating was given last Monday even-ing, according to the story told by the woman to Patrolman Kroll. The woman was found in her house by some of her neighbors. She was almost covered with bruises. To Patrolman Kroll she said that she did not know why her husband had beaten her. She scknowledged to him that they had both been drinking when the quar-rel occured. The case was reported by the the board to take charge of a test, and the said that the question was open for discus-sion. Every member seemed to be of the one mind, and that was, that such a test would prove highly beneficial not alone to the insurance companies, but to the cities interested and the citisens generally. The result was that the request of Chief Brown rel occured. The case was reported by the officer, and detectives were sent from City

result was that the request of Chief Brown was unanimously accepted and the matter referred to a special committee, which was instructed to select a suitable man to con-duct the test. The secretary was directed to prepare a letter to be forwarded to Chief J. O. Brown accepting the offer. Every effort will be made by the board to have the test brought to a successful issue at as early a date as possible. In Alleghemy the subject has been dis-cussed thoroughly, and the majority of the Northaide residents are willing to stake al-most anything that the Silsby engine, in the event of a test, will be victorious. The Alleghemy Fire Committee meets to-Hall to investigate. They found that Shoe-maker had disappeared. Search for him since Tuesday has been unavailing. Mrs. Shoemaker continued to grow worse, and the reports that her husband had fied rom the city seemed to affect her more than her bodily injuries. She became hysterical and on Wednesday afternoon some of the neighoors applied at the Allegheny Genera Hospital for her admission there. The physi cian in charge was not at the hospital at the time, and there was an unavoidable delay until late Wednesday night. The hospital wagon was finally sent for her and she was

CRUELLY MISUSED.

The Allegheny Fire Committee meets to-night, when the subject will be given a conveyed to the institution at about 10 o'clock. thorough discussion. There seems to be a division of opinion among the members of She was placed in a comfortable cot in on

of the rooms. When examined by Drs. Huselton and Keck, yesterday morning, the committee on the question. Some of them favor an immediate test, while others she was found to have been very badly malhold that the city should not be put to the treated. On her neck were scratches and ugly marks of bruises, made, Dr. Huselton said, "very evidently by the hand of some person who was trying to choke her." One of her eyes is blackened and there are sev-eral scratches and slight cuts on her head and fee. There are state builts and here head expense of a test, as the engine builders are to be benefited in the way of advertising, and they should, therefore, pay for it. and face. There are other bruises, caused by blows or kicks, on several parts of her A Statement From the Family Controverte

The woman's wounds were carefully dressed. Shortly before noon she jumped out of her bed, ran to a window, threw it up and was climbing out at the second-stor window with the evident intention of hurl ing herself to the stone pavement below, when she was caught by one of the nurses. She became violent, and several persons were required to hold her in her bed. During the day she remained delirious, and it was finally found necessary to remove her to a locked cell, where she is now confined. Dr. Huselton says that her delirium is probably the result of shock to her nervous system. Her condition is considered very serious. No information has been made against Shoemaker, because the wife has not been able to make one. If any of the Allegheny officers lay their hands on him, however, he will be locked up and held to await the re-sult of his wife's injuries. Having absconded



Under the head of "The Old Fight," an

wening paper intimated that the County

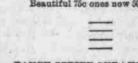
Democracy had their knives sharpened for

the Cleveland wing of the party in this city;

from justice.

from his home he is practically a fugitive

Members of the County Democracy Say It is a Maro's Nest Discovery.



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77-INCH PONGEES:

SATIN READAMES-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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at the earliest possible moment.

To-day it is about Silks The grandest sale of Silks ever heard plain and fancy Silks now to be sold at the lowest prices you ever saw-not on mean little lots, but complete lines

thole pieces and all bright, new goods,

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and the most beautiful col

BROCADES:

Too wide a field to enter with limited space. Up to \$25 a yard goods from lower priced novelties that were two and three times more than the clearance prices now.

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Reduced from \$1 25 to 50c a yard. Reduced from \$2 25 to \$1 a yard. Reduced from \$2 50 to \$1 a yard.

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Beautiful 75c ones now 50c.

\$1 25 ones reduced to 75c a yard.

autiful pattern stripes and plaids now 75c that were \$1 25.

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Beautiful figured, in cream and

black, at 50c a yard, reduced

All colors, rich and beautiful

Price now \$1-reduced from \$2.

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Novel and beautiful figures and

\$\$ 50 ones marked down to \$2

\$1 50 ones marked down to 75c.

Marked down to \$1 50 from \$2.

All these and only a beginning of the

While these bargains last there is plenty, but the plenty cannot last always.

Over in the Black Silks-a great price

slaughter in the rich and elegant Bro-cades-and new, choice goods, the very highest quality and prettiest patterns.

These elegant Brocades are much worn

See how the prices have been

Besides, this Black Silk Department

is offering extra values in Staple Black Silks such as will be found nowhere

24-inch Satin Rhadame at \$1.

And our renowned bargain,

Silk at \$1 a yard, sold a few

months ago here, and still sold

While the bargains at 50c in Dress

Goods are greater than we ever made, we call attention to the mark-downs in

the fine Dress Goods, equal and even greater than in the lower priced goods.

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elsewhere at \$1.50 a yard.

mere Finish Guin

24-inch Gros Grain at 90c.

24-inch Gros Grains at #1.

\$2 00 ones now \$1 50, \$2 25 ones now \$1 75, \$2 50 ones now \$2 00 and up. \$7 50 ones now \$5 00,

as entire costumes or in combinations.

22 ones marked down to \$1.

FANCY STRIPED SATINS:

story. Come to-day.

changed:

90c ones now 65c. \$1 ones now 75c. \$1 25 ones now \$1. \$1 50 ones now \$1.

elegant Cash

Come to-day.

JOS. HORNE &

the Cleveland wing of the party in this city; that notices of a meeting of the County Dem-ocratic Committee had been called for Sat-urday; that no one seemed to know the ob-ject of the meeting; that it was a smooth game played to raise a fog under which to secure delegates for the State Committee; that it would end in a row; that a set-up would be made on Turke Brits and the set-up

MORRIS MEAD EXPLAINS IT. The Cable System Advocated as a so much insulated copper wire, the only kind we have used for four years, and in the second place, we put up our wire with rollers, using the old wire to pull the new one into place, so you see we have no use for dead wires, as they are reeled up while SOME ELECTRICAL INTERVIEWS the new one gets into use. I can assure you that the companies holding dead wires will

The wire question is drawing public at-

tention in a manner calculated to make a change in the overhead arrangements. A telegraph operator of many years' experience, who carefully watches the developments in electrical science, took an entirely wires but put the live ones underground. They were placed in the hands of the Com-mittee of Public Works and remained there different view of, the overhead wire system from that which seems generally to prevail mittee of Public Works and remained there yet for all he knew to the contrary. The question of underground wires was one that should be decided without delay. The Councilman could speak disinterestedly, as the portion of the city he represented did not suffer as much from the pole infliction as among telegraph and telephone people. He called attention to the fact that in all the statements which have appeared in the newspapers, either here or in other cities, almost universally the cause of trouble was attributed to dead wires, and he claimed the lower parts of the city. At the same that there were more dead wires overhead in time he would like it to be understood that the cable system was by no means a panacea for electric evils. The wires would have to the city of Pittsburg in the telegraph and telephone business than were in use, and he go underground, and, as General Grant suggested that if the Department of Public said, being sure you are right, the only way Safety were to take up this question through to do is to go ahead. The residents of Smithfield street, between its Electrical Bureau and see that every The residents of Smithheid street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, are a unit in con-demning the overhead wires, the general reason given being on account of the lack of fire protection. They will probably pre-sent a petition within the next three weeks dead wire which is now hanging from the house tops and pole lines was taken down, nine-tenths of all the danger to the public would be at once removed.

DEAD WIRES MUSTGO

The Fiat of Chief Bigelow

Strikes a Popular Chord.

Means of Safety.

INSULATED COPPER WIRES.

The suggestion made by this gentleman was that if it is true, as he claims, the danger to the public comes from telegraph and ephone wires not properly insulated, there is a remedy for this. Why should not the telegraph and telephone companies use cop-per wire properly insulated so that there would be no danger in the first place of the breaking of their wires and the dropping upon the lines of any other companies? In the second place, this would reduce the number of lines upon the poles in the streets of Pittsburg, for if a ten-wire cable were used upon the same pin where one steel or iron wire is now used by the telegraph and telephone people, it would be more sightly and would not break, and there would be no. dropping to cause trouble and damage to either the public or other people's property.

"This, of course, would necessitate some expense to the telephone and telegraph people as well as electric light companies, but why should they not be compelled to make their lines perfectly harmless in a city where they are given the right of way? TRON AND STEEL WIRES.

"It is a well known fact that the telephone and telegraph people use ordinary iron and steel wire without any covering. It is also as well known that this wire exposed to the atmosphere four or five years becomes rusty. The swaying of the wind breaks the line and it drops, and as the telephone people have a of the bride seriously objected to the match. large number of lines on housetons crossing streets from one building to another, it necessarily drops upon a light or power

" The fact that the iron and steel wire is rusty makes it saw on a windy day, and this sawing of the wire will cut | Chilzens Generally Appending Their Signathrough any insulation known. "It is suggested that in the first place all dead wires of these corporations, telegraph and telephone companies, should be re- Station B, has been very extensively signed moved from the streets and housetops, and within the past few days. The postoffice the second place their present lines be has been deluged with people eager to sign duplicated with copper wire insulated with a good covering. This done, it would be im-possible to have any of the numerous break-ages of wire and the results which follow ages of wire and the results which follow such happenings day after day. "The case in Allegheny is simply an illustration of the results which flow from the fact of dead wires being allowed to hang around in the way with no one to look after them and see that they are removed. It is high time the city officials should act in this matter, and cause at once the removal of every iron or steel wire not in actual use A thorough inspection should be made by the city officials of this cause of trouble and danger to the public, and the proper remedy applied. Once this was done, and insulated copper wires used by the telephone and tel graph people, there would be no trouble whatever from overhead wires." Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Workmen Laid Off to Allow of the Annual Inventory.

ELOPED TO YOUNGSTOWN. Miss Bertha Stranb, of the East Eod. Flies With a Young Bookkeeper-Awalt the Blessing in New York. Another young couple of this city have loped to Youngstown and were married. The following telegram from that city tells

ing redress.

the tale: "A fashionably attired young couple came to the Todd House last Tuesday and registered as E. J. Wood and wife, Camden, N. They kept very closely to their room, only leaving it at meal time. This after noon, as they were leaving the dining room,

setting forth their grievances and demand-

they were met by a young man, who spoke in plain language, charging them with eloping. Though the conversation became very personal, no blows were struck. It was learned that the young man was Gus Straub. The couple were his sister, Miss Bertha Straub, and Edward G. Letzkus, both of Pittsburg, they having eloped. Mr. Straub conducted them to the Court House, secured a marriage license, and then escorting them to the residence of

Rev. Dr. Craft, waited until he saw them legally married.

the article he says: It is taken for granted in these "piping times of peace" when a labor trouble is to be fought, that no contest will be entered upon unless there is a show for success at least. In the case of the Pittsburg Traction Company, how-ever, but a small proportion of the gripmen and conductors were Knights of Labor, though the Master Workman set out nearly a year ago to effect an organization among them. Some, of the men who came here from Philadelphia to teach the local men how to handle the grip were Knights, but there were plenty of the em-ployee who had been made gripmen that had proven traitors some years ago when the street car men -reduced their hours from If to 12 a day. When the new company began to fill up with outsiders quite a number of Knights of Labor took hold of the grip, and it was these local men who were most earnest in promoting organization. It came to pass though that after months of hard work some of the gave up in disgust and sought other occupations, and then it was that the smeak who had betrayed the legally married. The groom is a bookkeeper with the Barnes Safe and Lock Company, Third avenue, Pittsburg, and the bride is the daughter of a well-known real estate agent, The couple left here this afternoon, stating they were going to New York and wait for

up in disgust and sought other occupations, and then it was that the meaks who had betrayed the old local were allowed to come in. The local made little or no progress except to have their members betrayed to the management, which breacht apont the final result the discharge parental forgiveness. FOR AN ARSENAL PARK. of good and worthy men, while the renegades stayed on the car and laughed at their un-fortunate brethren. The organisation of these gripmen and conductors was a shame to the tures to the Petition Therefor. ne of organization. The Arsenal Park petition, which is in SOME DETAILS ALLEGED. The Yerkes syndicate, which operates the Pittsburg Traction road, however, was on the lookout for union men, and they had plenty of people working for them who were ready to give away the sincere union men. The result was the discharge of quite a number, and then Ross ordered a "tie up" of a road he did not coutrol. Before he did this, however, the com-pany was fully informed of the probable re-sult, and had sent to Chicago for plenty of men to take the places of all who struck. The men were here, quartered at a hotel for nearly two days waiting for the idiotic move. When on Monday the men were called at 3 P. M. (and about three-fourths of them quit, many through sympathy), within an hour the company had sent to their hotel and had their cars manned and running as usual. give away the sincere union men. The result

wanted them.

the article he says:

three poles to one of any other institution in the lower part of the city, and I cannot for the life of me see why, when they can cable electric light wires underground as I have seen them do in New York, they cannot cable them overhead in Pittsburg. The poetry in this is the fact that George West-inghouse is President of the Standard Cable Company, which supplies the New York companies, while he deems it impossible to do the same thing in Pittsburg. "As far as the city proper is concerned. "As far as the city proper is concerned, there are no dead wires on poles. In the first place, it would be too expensive to waste LASCE NEWS FROM BUSY WORKSHOPS

done, but of course it will cost money. But money is no object where human life is at stake. The electric light companies have

ree poles to one of any other insi

have to remove them before very long." ORDINANCES FIGEONHOLED. R. P. McGonigle, the member from the Twenty-first ward in Common Council, said that he had introduced several ordinances which would not alone do away with dead

MANY DEAD WIRES.

Morris Mead, Superintendent of the Bu-

reau of Electricity, said: "I am placed in an official position where" opinions should be kept down and orders executed. I have no hesitation in saying, however, that dead wires ought to be re moved, and their removal will not alone be a help to the fire department, but also a long stride toward burying the systems. The job won't look so big when the dead wires are out of the way. I do not go as far as the gentlemen whom you have just quoted, but I will admit there is a good deal of danger from the dead wires."

out two years ago, is it not true that on the Duquesne way line of poles there was only one wire in operation?"

"Partly true; yes, I think so. They were the wires of the American Union Telegraph Company, which was absorbed by the Western Union. These wires are now in use by telephone and light companies. You will understand that the right of way over poles is a very valuable franchise, ch reverts to the city when a company goes out of existence.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES.

"I notice one peculiarity about the statements of the operator which you show me, and that is he seems rather studiously to avoid the mention of electric light con panies in his comments. Now, on account the changes he mentions in the phone service a telephone company can-not afford to put in an in-ulated copper wire, and I certainly think it would be unreason able to compel them to do so. Another thing is that the current on a telephone wire is so light that a baby could take the whole shock without injury. while, on the other hand, the high tension wires should be, and in fact are, well insulated. From personal inspection I can assure you, as I have on a previous occasion, that Pittsburg is better protected in this respect than any city in the country.

A CABLE SYSTEM FAVORED.

am in favor of a cable system, and Chief Brown and myself have had several discussions on the subject within the last two weeks. There is a difference of opinion on this matter, as the telephone company urges, with a great deal of truth, that a cable system would be too expensive, and raise rates to such a height that it would bar out customers. Still, when it goes underground, as go it must, it will have to be ted to the cable system. The orders have been given and preparations made, and be ore long we will have a complete cable system on all lines from Grant street to the Point, between the rivers. This is the best we can do until the underground system is adopted. Pittsburg can afford to do this, and she ought to do it, both for her own anty and safety.

EXPENSE TO SECURE SAFETY.

the hands of Mr. S. Paterson, Postmaster of

Almost every business man in the Sevensenth ward has already signed the petition, but if any of them have yet failed to put their signature to the document, Mr. Paterson wants to call attention to the fact that the petition is yet open, and can be signed by all who sympathize with the scheme. It is the intention of the man who have the scheme under their care not to hand it in until every resident in the neighborhood indorses the project by his name.

TAKING STOCK AT UNION MILLS.

to Allow of the Annual Inventory.

The multiplicity of dead telephone wires is easily explained. A man rents an office and secures telephone service. In a year or so he gives up the office and the com-pany takes out the instrument, but leaves an uniber of men off work, probably some

been working full turns for some time past, and the workmen are anxious for a speedy resumption of brisk times. *

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Others Who Talk.

treasurer of the State Pharmaceutical Exam-ining Board, will leave in a few days to attend of the two men who were discharged, and ceed against all other violators.

New York on busine s. He will attend a meet-ing of the stockholders of the Columbia Rail-way and Navigation Company of New York. The company was recently incorporated under the laws of Virginia, and this is the first meet-ing of the stockholders. The company was or-ganized to build railroads and sieanships in South America, and is exclusively a Pan-American enterprise. The capital stock of the concerv is to be not less than \$1,000,000 or more than \$100,000,000. Among the incorporators are R. C. Parsons, an intimate friend and syndi-cate partner of James G. Bianer S. H. Letcher, Dennis Shanahan, Edward McMahon, J. J. Montague, Ashton Starke, V. D. Greener, J. H. Hotchkiss, Park Agnew, Francis A. Reed, G. S. Burwell, Cyrus McCormick, J. P. Whit-ney, General Nathan Godf, S. C. Sargent, F. L. Olmsted and Channeey Ives. ted and Chauncey Ives.

ence will be continued to-day. the idea is practical -Major E. A. Montooth, the well-known L. A. 1571, Knights of Labor, Teamsters

attorney, who has gubernatorial aspirations left last evening for Philadelphia. It is understood that be is going over to brace up the posts of his fences, which have been weighted by the Hastings boom. The Major would not talk pol-tics, which was not expected on account of his position in the fight. He said it would be months before any work would bedone by any of the candidates. The convention will not be held mult July. held until July

"There is of course a difficulty in bunch-ing electric light wirms, as the tremendous voltage causes 'sourking.' It ought to be

sent to their hotel and had their cars manned and running as usual. The man who received 'the notice generally acted upon it and quit their cars at Oakland. The men themselves did the best they could to make the tieup a success, but it is only speak-ing the fruth to say that it was a miserable fall-ure. They were betrayed by their friends and a good many honest workmen are now out of work in midwinter through mismanagement. A "tieup" should not have been ordered, he-cause it was impossible to succeed. The men were not organized sufficiently. There was little change in the situation

to Allow of the Annual Inventory. The Carnegie, Phipps' lower and upper Union mills, situated in Lawrenceville, had more men than they had use for. The

L. Reinstatements.

the A. C. Cochran Coke Company, at Scott-

of the two men who were discharged, and

the men returned to work yesterday. A

member of the firm stated that while

the two men who were the enuse of the

trouble were reinstated, it was with the un-

SLIGHT CHANGES MADE.

The California Factory Started.

The flint glasshouse at California, Pa.,

3,000 hands. None of the Lawrenceville mills have Chief Engineer Davis denies that he snatched a badge belonging to one of the

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and -Fred H. Eggers, of this city, who is

the next meeting of the board, which will be held in Philadelphia. The examination of ap-plicants for certificates will be beld in the Philadelphia Central High School on Tuesday, Philadelphia Centincates will be beid in the Philadelphia Central High School on Tuesday, January 7. Over 100 applications for examina-tion have been received. Besides the examina-tion the board will take action toward the further prosecution of violators of the law who are now under ball for trial at Philadelphia. One has been convicted and the board will pro-ceed acainst all other violators.

-Colonel James Andrews, of the Nicarangua Canal Company, left last evening for New York on busine s. He will attend a meet-

-F. B. Cobham, of Warren, Pas, is in this city working on an electrical apparatos for the ographing of the bottom of oil or gas photographing of the bottom of on or gas wells so as to get the truth that lies at the bot-tom of them. The advantage would be that not only could the position of lost tools be as-certained but it would be a great satisfaction and probably a source of profit to be able to look at the bottom and sides of a well. It is said by an electrician that the application of the idea is unactical.

Teamsters Discussing Their Troubles.

held a meeting last night to discuss the trouble at the Pittsburg Transfer Company's stables. About 25 men struck yesterday morning in consequence of the discharge of one man. They have another grievance about pay for overtime. The matter will be settled amicably.

-Hon, M. F. Elliott, ex-member of Congress, is spending a day or two in the city on which had been idle for weeks on account of professional business, a guest of the Hotel An derive. Speaking of the coming election Mr. Editet expressed the orinion that State Sepa-tor Delamater, of Crawford county, would get the vote of the delegates from Tlogs county.

-Mr. Louis Bothschild, of Federal street

running his shop with non-union men. The Messrs, Aitken, the Pittsburg Tiling Company and the Star Encaustic Tile Company employ none but union men. None of th latter firms will employ this man." LYON HAS NOT HEARD IT. Nothing Sent to Him About the Jeannette Cases Being Compromised. District Attorney Lyon stated yesterday hat he had no knowledge of the proceed-

but after waiting for an answer until their next meeting, and none being received, the members of the union decided that they could not any longer work with a man who

did all in his power to break up his union. Mr. Herrick has declared his intention of

ings in the Jeannette importation case being compromised at Washington. He said he did not think the Government would ompromise the matter, and he would go ahead and try the suits at the next term o court. Special Agent Layton, of the Treas ury Department, said he did not think that Senator Quay would interfere one way or the other in the matter.

PRESENTED THEIR SCALE.

strikers and is not worrying himself about The Cork Workers Will Get Their Answer

Some Time To-Day. L. A. 9863, Knights of Labor, Cork Work-THE COKERS REINSTATED. ers, presented their scale to Armstrong Bros, yesterday atternoon. It was taken by Trouble at Scottdale Settled by Two H. of the firm, who said they would give the committee an answer this morning. It is ex-pected that the firm will sign the scale. The trouble at the Buckeye Coke Works of

Nearly every man and woman in the employ of the company is a member of the local assembly. If a strike takes place it will affect all the cork workers in the city.

A MANHOLE BLOWN OUT.

An Explosion Producing Peculiar Results on the Street Surface.

derstanding that they should no longer act as members of the local committee of the Knights of Labor. He says, while acting An explosion of natural gas on Cary alley, between Twenty-second and Twentyin that capacity, they attempted to compel some of the non-union men to join the order third streets, yesterday morning, blew the or leave the works, and that was the cause grating out of the manhole. It was thrown f their discharge. It was reported at Knights of Labor headto such a height that the cobblestones were

rushed by its falk. The report was heard several squares off. Some damage was done to the plumbing in quarters yesterday that the men at Penns-ville Coke Works had come out. The cause of the trouble is said to be that three of the adjacent cellars. It is said that the sewer pipes on Twenty-second street, near Carson, are very small and quite inadequate, and men were discharged for not working Wed-nesday, and that when they asked for reinstatement yesterday morning the local com-mittee was discharged. A meeting to in-vestigate the matter was held last evening. the idea prevails among some of the resi-dents that the explosion was from sewer gas and attributable to this fact.

A SEPTUAGENARIAN DEAD.

The Conference on the Flint Glass Work-The Mother of Detective John Glann, o er's Scale Continues. Allegheny, Passes Away. onference between representatives o Mrs. James Best died at 8 o'clock las the American Flint Glass Workers and the vening at her home, No. 271 Federal street, Manufacturers' Association was continued Allegheny. She was 76 years old and had vesterday, in the rooms of the latter, A been confined to her bed for several months. number of alight eliminations and altera-

tions were made in the wage lists. Nothing of importance was changed. The confer-She had been married the third time and was the mother of John Glean, the well-known detective of Allegheny, and of Hugh Quigg, the painter, of Rebecca street. The funeral arrangements have not yet been

> None Affectious the Cause of Denfaces Three-fourths of all deafness is caused by diseases in the back portion of the nose above the palate. It is absolute folly to expeet to cure the deafness without curing the nose. By treating the nose properly, med-

repairs, started up yesterday. The factory was shut down to build a new cap on the furnace, which fell in. months Dr. Sadler, 805 Penn avenue, Pitts-burg, had cleared his none so he breathed freely and restored practical hearing. Four years has since elapsed and he is still well. One half the deafness now existing is wholly To Install Machialats' Officers. The Brotherhood of Machinists en next sturday will install the newly elected officers for the ensuing term. They will also necessary through neglect.

ments were a faw curbatone brokers who had inside connections, and a few inside brokers who had nothing to say. absence was better than his company. He made use of such language in reference to the whole body of the union as to warrant the whole only of the union as to warrant a fine of \$5 being imposed upon him, and which he distinctly refused to pay. "A committee of tilelayers and their help-ers waited upon Mr, Herrick, who promised that their wishes would be complied with,

A LIVELY TIME PREDICTED. It is more than probable that to-day will

be a lively one on 'Change, as a good many disappointed people will want to get out. THE INCLINE MUDDLE. and a number of people exalted by the suc-cess of yesterday's election will want to do

some heavy trading, so that a bull move-ment may be looked for as the result of the

The following is the list of officers elected: soot with a view of effecting a settlement in the matter of the Southside incline upon James S. McKelvy, President; B. B. Arensberg, First Vice President; A. J. Lawrence, Second Vice President; J. B. Barbour, Jr. some basis mutually satisfactory, and it is generally believed that a compromise will be reached which will permit the immediate resumption of the work. Treasurer; J. K. Barbour, S. B. Barbour, Sr. elected; George Heard, Gus. C. Kuhn, W. I. Mustin, N. W. Stevenson, J. R. McKee, Jr., B. J. Stoney, Jr., Samuel Fritz, A. A.

An injunction was granted yesterday by Judge Ewing restraining further work; the police who for awhile were posted to enforce the obeyance of the order were withdrawn in the afternoon. No other part of the work except that on Frederick street is affected by the injunction.

Ends the Lively Feud.

WRECKS ON THE P. R. R. Odoriferous Olenginousness Under Her

An Oll Train Came to Grief Yesterday, bat

Villagers. J. Sharp McDonald, Captain J. Williams and others have struck oil on Philip Fetter's place in Havesville.opposite Coraopolis, and a few rods this side of the eastern boundary of Sewickley. The well is within a strone's throw of Judge Over's residence, but it doesn't appear that His Honor has been thrown into convulsions

From report it appears that some Sewickleyites are no more enamored of oil development than is Dr. Beacom of the morality of drillers, but doubtless some would find partial consolation in money for the discomfort the turning of the beautiful town into an oil field would cause. The capacity of the weil at Hayesville is not determined, but the fact that preparations are being made to bore another leads some peo-

Adams and S. S. Pinkerton, Directors; Ar-bitration Committee, R. H. Robinson, F. P. Smith, R. T. Hunt, James Carothers, Frank

SEWICKLEY SQUIRMING.

Very Nostrils Now-Kicking From the

A. Pollock.

thereby.

doing well.

case is still on trial. ple to think at promises well. The company which is preparing to oper-ate at Imperial is hampered in its oper-ations by the refusal of contractors to submit estimates of cost while the roads are so

paratory to the convention to nominate a candidate for Mayor of Allegheny. nearly impassable. The wells between the Steubenville pike and the Ohio river are still keeping up. The Arbuckle No. 1 has shown no din tion in the last two weeks, and the Davis i

still making 250 barrels a day, and nearly a dozen wells will be bored in its neighbor-hood. The Diep, on Montour run, is also Grand Opening of Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, on Tuesday Next, January 7, 1890. All goods exhibited at the above opening have been imported expressly for the spring Operations in the 100-foot sand in Butle and summer of 1890. The opening on Tuesday next will be the largest and handsomest we have ever made of these most desirable cotton fabrics. county and in the fifth sand in Washington

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county are still encouraging. Should the mud be once well frozen there will be a great amount of activity before Groundhog

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The Coroner's Verdict Removes Auy Responsibility for Adrian Petras' Death. At the Coroner's inquest held yesterday upon the desth of Adrian Petras, nothing

developed which tended to show any carelessness on the part of those in charge of the

Petras was employed at the Port Royal mines, Baltimore and Ohio rond, and on December 31 received the injury which reulted in his death. A block of slate, four by five feet and eight inches in thickness, fell upon him. He died at Mercy Hospital. The Coroner's verdict was in accordance with the facts.

LATING THE CENTRAL CABLE.

43-Ton Spool of Wire Awaiting

nose. By treating the nose properly, med-ically or surgically, as the case needs, in the beginning, deafness is prevented. Mr. Fred Seigel, formerly of Akron, O., now a builder in Butter, Pa., became so stopped in the mose be could only breathe through the mouth and too deaf to bear to bear to bear to bear to bear to be for the Central Traction Company's line is pressing with a 43 ton pressure upon the pavement at the corner of Sixth avenue and Grant street. It took six horses to drag the load up the Grant street hill with block and tackle attachments, and as the center of the wagon began to sag under the load it was jacked up into posi-tion, and still rests upon the six-inch tires and all-wool blankets. Come and see these bargains. WE solicit but one trial of our "Mountain Dew" rye. The investment will please the consumer. Put up in full quart bottles at \$1 esch, and sold only by T. D. Casey & "" "" "" Co., 971 Liberty st. Ladles, Compare Our Prices

tion, and still rests upon the siz-inch tires upon which it traveled. The cable will be run out over the pulleys this morning, it is said, and the operations will commence about 9 A. M. On musilin underwear and you will buy bere. Nicest and beat shaped goods and prices lowest. JOS. HOENT & CO.'s Pana Avenue Stores.

strongly for Pattison for Governor, a boom would be started for Wallace, and he would probably get the majority of delegates from Melion did not want to give McGinnis the parcel, and when the latter undertook to remove it in spite of protest, Mellon at-tacked. him with a cane, so he claims, and beat him severely over the hands and arms. Allegheny county. This omnibus indictment was handed around in the club room of the County De-mocracy for review. There was no desire manifested to discuss the feeling toward any particular capdidate, though some expressed a partiality for Pattison for Governor. J. J. Fox said: "We are all Democrats. We Movement to Compromise Follows the Granting of the Injunction. disagree at times before nominations are made, but the ranks are closed afterward, A meeting will be held to-morrow after

and fine work at the polls and elsewhere and our work costs the County Committee nothing. The call for the meeting on Sat-urday is in accordance with practice, and urday is in accordance with practice, and the rules made when Hays was Chairman of the committee. J. W. Brennan, Esq., stated that the call for a meeting on Saturday was regular. Mr. Brennen also stated that he could name the man who had furnished the story, but he

declined to name him, though several mem-bers urged him to do so. The remainder of the members present assented to the exegenis given by Messra. Fox and Brennen, but there was no disposi-tion manifested to discuss the chances of the

several candidates named

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A Suit for Mulpractice.

Dr. H. J. Barker, of Homestead, is on

trial in the Criminal Court for malpractice, Impurities in the Liver. the suit being brought by Frank Caulin, who alleges that his wife was injured. The woman was in court and testified, as did the defendant and a fellow practitioner. The

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