Somewhat Softened in Tone on Electric Roads.

UNDERGROUND WIRE TALK.

Some of the Pleas Advanced by the Railroad Advocates.

FIREMAN CHATS ON STREET WIRES

The electric wire discussion is productive of several good results, among which may be mentioned the fact that the removal of dead wires has gone steadily on since THE DISPATCH opened up the question and carried it through. The men, as stated in yesterday's DISPATCH, have been busy taking down wires for every company in town, and the atmosphere is being cleared of overhead wires to have them placed either out of existence or in their graves.

A full delegation of representatives of electric street car lines waited upon Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, yesterday, and explained to him their position. There were some two or three roads now in operation represented, with probably a half dozen or so of those contemplated. There were various suggestions made as to | cel conduits and subways, and were politely listened to by Chief Bigelow, The plans ndvocated even included sketches of the various styles of underground wires which could or could not be adopted. The fact was urged on behalf of the motor companies that the agreement taking down all the other wires would leave but two in suspen-sion, and as had been shown, there was no

anger to life or property from these.

Mr. Bigelow agreed with this view of the case, but reminded the speaker that another man thought so on Liberty street some two years ago, and having leaned against an iron post discovered his mistake too late for any correction or revision of the electric edict. This was admitted, but the statement was made that some people had taken shocks of equal intensity.

SATISFIED WITH SOME.

speaking of the various electric systems. Mr. Bigelow said the only ones recognow is the Sprague, as shown second avenue by a firm there, and the Thomson-Houston system. These two were perfectly satisfactory to him, but he could not keep up this pace on electric business. The one is navigating the Second avenue line, while the other was used by the Pleasant Valley line.

The Chief thought these were the best two systems yet explained to linemen or labor ers, and as a choice he did not give an ninion, but asked suggestions.

They came in thick and fast, the conduits,

their lines, how they would be laid and where, were illustrated on paper pads within a few minutes. The New York system was quoted, and Mr. Bigelow said:

"I have one opinion given me on this matter which is rather peculiar. It is that, as the underground wires on the underground wires of the underground wires of the u electric roads have been more or less a failc. The salt and snow or water forms an are and burns out not alone the wire, but the

within short range of the worst, BIGELOW LENIENT

The conclusion of the discussion was on the argument of the street car line repre-sentations that if the other lines took down their wires theirs would not be in the way, being in the middle of the street, and Mr. Bigelow, without conceding any point from his position of making the wires go under, was understood to look with a lenient eye upon the street railroad companies until at est they were proven to be in the way and shown to be dangerous, which will at all events not take place until after they are in

There was one opinion given by a fireman who was asked late last night whether the streetear power lines would be a hindrance or not, and he said: "No, I don't think they would be much in the way, as we raise our extension ladders parallel to the street and swing them round. If we emashed the wire we would not particularly care, and we certainly could get over it with the extension ladder. There is one pious thought about it that the wire in the middle of the street would not split our streams all to pieces, as the wires on the soles do, or keep the ladders away from the uildings.

MR. BLANTER'S DENTAL.

There was no change in the carbon setters' strike vesterday. Mr. G. H. Blaxter, Gen-eral Manager of the Allegheny County Light Company, was asked about the state-ments made by an electrician to the effect that the company had a number of "under-writers" or dangerous wires in this city which were a menuce to life and property The wires were said to be very inferior. In answer to the statement Mr. Blaxter said:
"It is true we have a small quantity of

underwriters' wire in use, but it is a very small quantity. We are renewing our wires all the time, and if there are any of an inferior grade now in use, they will only be there until we get at them. The newed at the earliest opportunity.

unusually good grade, and far superior to 000,000 anything used in New York and some of cries. the other large cities. We have tried to get the best wire and paid special attention its covering. Every new circuit we put in is constructed with this kind of wire. The old circuits are mostly replaced. If they have not been renewed it is because they are in such a position that they cannot do

THE FIRST CAR.

The Pleasant Valley Company Makes a Succonful Electric Trial Trip.

The first electric car was run from Allegheny to Pittsburg over the line of the Pleasant Valley street railway last night, The following gentlemen occupied the car: President D. F. Henry and Secretary William H. Graham, of the street railway company; Mayor Pearson, Colonel W. A. Stone, George J. Gorman, James Hunter, Robert McAfee, John Gullett, W. Holmes, C. Stoewing, T. Walter Day, S. C. Grier, John illness. He caught scarlet fever from his chil-Murphy, George Lappe, W. D. Henry,
John Ober, William Ablers, William Farriman and A. M. Gow, the
mechanical engineer. The car left the
Allecheny rower home at 11/20 celect The only trouble was at one of the sharp ward, to-day takes his place as deputy warden curves, where the trolley flew off the wire. It is thought this can be obviated. At the Anderson street railroad crossing the salety when at full speed, within six feet. The Ninth street bridge was crossed at full speed, and the car stopped opposite the Home Hotel on Duquesne way. The officials of the company were well pleased with the trial. The car returned to the power house.

Another meeting of the Goethe Building and Loan Association of Lawrenceville was held last night, and a further extension of time was granted to John Hoerr, the cashier of the Lawrence Bank, and also treasurer of the association, to make a settlement with A CONTRACTOR ARRESTED

Mistake Made by Two Allegheny Pollos Officers-Edward J. Mclivain Compelled to Ge Behind the Bars.

Two police officers in Allegheny seem to have committed an error last night, from which they may hear later. Officers Shuf and Rahl received a complaint about 9 o'clock that a man had been going from house to house on Lacock street, near Anderson, acting in a suspicious manner. Shortly afterward they saw a man who answered the description standing at the cor-ner of Lacock and Anderson. They ar-rested him and seut him to the station house

wagon men led him to the Captain's desk, and Turnkey Kalmeyer proceeded to search him. "Hold on a minute," the prisoner said; "I want to know what I am charged with." "Suspicious character," said one of the patrolmen. The prisoner then asked for Captain Wilson, whom he said he knew. The Captain was not in just at that time. The prisoner then said that he was Edward J. McIlvain. He is a well-known bricklayer and contractor, and lives on Grant avenue, Allegheny. He said that he knew many of the city officials, and could explain himself it any of them were about. He asked for Mayor's Clerk Hunneshagen

was innocent of any wrong doing. He asked to be allowed to remain in the office until Captain Wilson should return. He did not wish to suffer the disgrace of being locked up. Mr. Kalmeyer said that he had colored they are emptied and refilled with no option, and Mr. McIlvain was led to a fresh lime. It is when the boxes are being

He had not been in two minutes when Captain Wilson entered. He at once said that he knew McIlvain well, and would release him if he had authority to do so. That he did not have, but he went himself

to the house of Mayor Pearson.
Within ten minutes the report was circulated around City Hall that McIlvain had been arrested as a suspicious character. De-tectives Murphy and Gleun and a number of city officials appeared at the lock-up about the same time that Mayor Pearson arrived. The Mayor, after a few words with the prisoner, ordered his release. Mr. Mc-Ilvain went home very mad. He has done work for the city of Allegheny, and is known to nearly all the city officials. Mayor Pearson said that he thought the men who made the arrest were not blamable, as all patrolmen had recently received order to watch sharply for suspicious persons.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE.

New Powers Granted to the Departs

City Improvements. An important meeting of the Committee on Public Works was held in Select Couneil chamber yesterday, Kirk G. Bigham, of the Thirty-second ward, presiding.

The sub-Committee on Streets and Sewers

reported favorably on a large number of ordinances, among which was one authorizing the Chief of the Department of Public Works to designate the materials and manner of laving sidewalks and curbing, and one authorizing the same Chief to compel property owners to connect with public sewers, constructed conveniently to their property. Both were affirmatively recom-

The first named ordinance is designed to give the city power to lay pavements where the street has been paved, and the property holders have refused to lay s sidewalk, the even the cobble stones. There was one con-duit in New York in which a crossing of a erty owner. An existing law already prowire occurred which burned everything in sight, making a molten mass of metal, stone laying of any but a brick or a stone sideand other debris. If this was the best system, walk, which must be laid from the curb to Chief Bigelow said, he would not like to be the property line. In the eastern section of the city a great many property owners have adopted a five-foot flagstone pavement, with s plot on both sides, and with the passage of the proposed ordinance the city can compel all persons on streets where this pavement prevails to have the same kind, and thus secure uniformity. The ordinance will not apply to persons who lay their own

> A number of ordinances for grading, paying and opening streets were accommen Among them opening Forbes street, from Boyd to Diamond and from Shady avenue to the Homewood Cemetery.
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> Mr. Carr's motion that the Chief of the Department of Public Works be requested to compel Fritz street, between South Eleventh streets, opened for vehicle traffic by the Pittsburg Incline Company was unanimous-

> > GOOD NEWS FROM HOME.

A German Immigrant Who Has Pleasant Tidings Awaiting Her. for a widow named Barbara Diroll. Her maiden name was Wagner, and she left the Old Country 18 years ago. She has no relatives in this country, but a Mr. Watson or Walters, on the Perrysville Road, is a countryman of hers. He says that he last countryman of hers. He says that he last swarms in the atmosphere, and which germs swarms in the atmosphere, and which germs country and of her since the death of her husband swarms in the atmosphere, and which germs country and the system with the country to the system with the system w son street, Allegheny, about a year ago, but no trace of her from that time can be found. The information Consul Schamberg has is both important and advantageous to the

FISH FOR THE RIVERS.

The State Commission Not Yet Prepared to Distribute Brook Trout Fry.

A telegram from Harrisburg, published yesterday, said that the Fish Commission was ready to distribute brook trout fry to all renewal is going on constantly, and we persons desiring to deposit the young fish are now putting in the best wire obtainable. re now putting in the best wire obtainable. in public streams. Commissioner Long we have any dangerous wires up, I do not know where they are. If the strikers erroneous. The young fish will not be ready will tell us we will certainly have them re-"The electric wires in this city are of an name of white fish fry to give out, 15,nasually good grade, and far superior to 000,000 now being bred at the Erie hatch-

COMMENCED OPERATIONS.

The Fort Wayne is Constructing Another Double Track.

The contract for laying a double track on The contract for laying a double track on otherwise they will be stopped at once. As the Fort Wayne Railroad, between Alle. applied to influenza it is a new thing, and gheny and Conway, has been let to Fred Gwinner, of Allegheny. The contractor has commenced operations on the road. Gangs of men are working at Jack's Run,
Emsworth, Dixmont, Rochester and Conway. The biggest part of the work is beimmense amount of rock will have to be removed before the track can be laid.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who De Not, and

Others Who Talk. ten months wrestle with the grim tyrant.

After trying Fortress Monroe and various other seacoast resorts, the Colonel was finally set on his pins by Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia.

—Peter K. Soffel, of the Thirty-second ward to keep order during the evening.

He said four applications were refused for dancing licenses vesterday, concluding ward to day takes his place as deputy wards. ward, to-day takes his place as deputy warden of the county jall to succeed Mr. Gang, resigned. The appointment is made by Warden tration, and any masked ball will have to or the county jail to succeed Mr. Gang, resigned. The appointment is made by Warden Berlin with a full view of the necessities of the position, Mr. Soffel being a German scholar and an able bookkeeper. He has been for some time index cierk in Register Connor's office.

-William Smith, President of the American Flint Glass Workers Union, who has been confined to his bed on account of illness, is about again.

-E. O. Emerson, of Titusville, is in the city conferring with his martner, J. N. Pew, concerning the business of the People's Gas Company.

—F. L. Whitcomb, of Chicago, who is en-

CURE FOR LA GRIPPE

The Vapor Coming From Coal in Making Gas Good for the Throat.

PEOPLE WHO VISIT GAS HOUSES. An Engineer of the Pittsburg Company

DR. JACKSON ADVISES SOME CAUTION

Tells His Experience.

It has been admitted for years that there are many other and more potent remedies than drags for the treatment of various forms of disease, but probably the most novel, yet simple and safe curative afflicted and Detective Murphy, but was told that neither was about the building.

He was compelled to submit to search, protesting that it was an outrage that he should be arrested and locked up when he should be arrested and locked up when he are caught up in the lime, and the purified gas passes out at the other side of the box. When the lime in the boxes becomes

colored they are emptied and refilled with empted that men, women and children gather in the purifying room to inhale the vapors arising from the old time. Children suffering from croup and whooping cough are taken in large numbers. Grown persons afflicted with all kinds of throat trouble visit the purifying rooms and remain for halt an hour at a time.

John H. McElroy anginest for the Pitts. John H. McElroy, engineer for the Pitts

burg Gas Company, said yesterday that he had seen as many as 25 or 30 persons at their works at once. The attendance is larger when an epidemic prevails. "Some people have so much faith in the remedy." said he, "that they come here to ward off smallpox. I remember twice having to force women with children out of the place to save them

IT CURES CONSUMPTION.

"I can't explain the curative properties, but I know that no employe of our company ever suffered from an eruptive disease. Men threatened with consumption have come to us for employment for the simple purpose of warding off the disease. When they would regain their customary robust health they would leave us. If the people suffering with the alleged grip people suffering with the alleged grip would spend a half hour each day in our purifying rooms they would soon get rid of

the malady. "I cannot say that many have gone to the works to be cured of the grip, but no doubt they have. People of all conditions and stations in life go there. I have seen the rich come in their carriages, and the poor come walking behind. Possibly the manual conditions in the carriages. has been used in Germany and England, where the physicians recommend it.
"The remedy costs nothing. In Europe a

small fee is charged the people for remaining in the works, but we never allow that Dr. Chevalier Q. Jackson was asked yesterday for his opinion as to the compo-position of the vapors arising from the lime, heir virtue as a curative and as a remedy

for influenza. He said: "It has long been known among those physicians who will use any form of treatment promising benefit that the vapors arising from the lime used in the purifica-tion of coal gas is decidedly beneficial in croup and bronchitis, and to a still greater extent in pulmonary consumption.

GOOD FOR THROAT TROUBLES. Chemically the vapors consist of various empyreumatic products resulting from the destructive distillation of coal. These products are complex in composition, but among them are carbolic acid, ammonia, bisulphide of carbon, sulphur dioxide, hydrogen sulphide and odorous oils. The vapors of all these substances when in-haled are beneficial in troubles of the human respiratory passages. The empy-reumatic oils, the bisulphide of earbon, the sulphur dioxide, the sulphuretted hydrogen, and the carbolic acid are antiseptics, and this explains their beneficial action. An antiseptic is a substance that will kill microbes or render them mactive. The ammonia is beneficial, acting as an expectorant, loosening phlegm and facilitating expectoration. This is the explanation of Consul Max Schamberg is making search or a widow named Barbara Diroll. Her

the fumes of the lime used in the purificagain entrance into the system with the inspired air. Now it would seem a rational mode of treatment to inhale a vapor which would kill those germs and at the same time loosen up secretion in which such germa might be lodged and in throwing it off. But this is all theoretical, and without the clini-cal history of a large number of cases sub-jected to the treatment, it would be im-possible to say positively as to its value.

CAUTIONARY ADVICE. "It is probable that if not taken too fre quently the inhalations of the vapors reterred to would do no harm. Once daily would, I think, be as often as advisable. But I do not think from the meager statis tics we already have that it would be well for anyone to partake often of the inhala-tions without the supervision of a physician to watch the effects on the system. Again, it would not be well to trust to the inhala-

tions to the exclusion of other well tried

of my opinion of the matter, and then if they wish to experiment on themselves I shall watch the effects closely, and if beneficial I will advise a continuance, while if trying an experiment."

SUPERVISION OF PARTIES.

Gamble Weir Says No More Yellow Dog Socials Can Go. Superintendent Gamble Weir, of the Police Burcau, yesterday said the social sea--Colonel William Bobinson, of Robin- son was much more productive this year police, and the people giving the entertain-

can be set rolling.

TO COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS.

Special Meeting of the Randati Club Will be Held To-Morrow Night. A special meeting of the Raudall Club F. L. Whitcomb, of Chicago, who is engaged in the car wheel manufacture, is at the Hotel Duquesne.

Frank Bacon, the bookseller, has gone to Philadelphia to attend the funeral of his father.

Columbus, Sunday evening. All arrangement. Gowns, drawers, agreed and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. However, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. However, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. However, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. However, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely made and perfectly shaped garment. Gowns, drawers, agent and corset covers. The most complete stock of nicely mad

A LOTUS FIGHT.

The Annual Election Premises to be Lively - Opposition Developed Against the

The annual meeting of the Lotus Club, of the Southside, promises to be one of the liveliest meetings in the history of the organization. The club is composed largely politicians of more or less prominer and until now perfect peace and harmony have prevailed within the portals of the Lotus. Recently some of the members began to find fault with the present officers, and particularly the Board of Officers, so it is alleged. Charges of "too much one-man-power-business" were made against the board indiscriminately.

The present quarters were purchased last spring. Improvements were made, costing about \$4,000. The Board of Directors adopted a new system for the government of the club, which has not, it is claimed, met novel, yet simple and safe curative afflicted humanity can adopt to rid themselves of la grippe is the vapor produced from coal during the process of its manufacture into gas. Similar processes are used at the plants of the Pittsburg Gas Company and the Consolidated Gas Company. Large purifying rooms form part of the works. The purifiers are iron boxes, divided into sections, and containing many wooden trays in tiers. The trays are covered with pure white lime. A flow of gas fresh from the coal circulates through the airtight purifier. three slates have been made up. There are fully 20 candidates for election on the board. The old board constitute one slate for re-

election. There is an opposing slate con-sisting of comparatively new members of the club, who are being supported on the reform The names of the candidates aside from the present board are: Wm. Alfred, W. V. Aul, John Bradley, Ferdinand Benz, Wm. Bradley, Emil Ernwein, Albert Ernwein, James Fielker, Dr. W. F. Pollock, C. H. Stolzenbach, C. E. Succop, George Troutman and Dr. E. A. Wood. Mr. L. H. Rohrkaste said the greatest objection to the board is that they are too strict. The outcome will be looked for with interest

There will also be some changes in the ther offices. E. E. Colton, Esq., who has held the office of President for several years, will retire, and William Alldred will be elected his successor without opposition. For Vice President, Samuel Haney, C. E. Succep and Ferdinand Benz are the opposing candidates. L. H. Rohrkaste, the pres ent Secretary, will be re-elected, as will also the Treasurer. D. J. McGeary. The annual reports to be read to-night will show a membership of 148, and funds in the treasury amounting to \$15,000.

PREPARING FOR THE FRAY. Twenty-sixth Ward Republicans Coufiden

of Success. The Twenty-sixth ward Republicans held mass meeting last evening at the office of Alderman McGary, S. M. Duvall presided, and Dr. G. A. Ulrich acted as Secretary. There were about 100 of the prominent

workers in the ward present. they have. People of all conditions and stations in life go there. I have seen the rich come in their carriages, and the poor come walking behind. Possibly the majority come from the poorer classes. This is not a new remedy for throat troubles. It

ing adjourned, that the Twenty-sixth ward might be expected to elect an entire Republican ticket. He said further that an injustice had been done them by a statement state which are needed with the Twenty-sixth ward houses. Free coal to be delivered. No extra employes to be employed. When any are needed, K. of L. men to be preferred. Slack times necessitating restriction to be published yesterday to the effect that last met by an equal division of said restriction in all plants of respective companies. Semi-of suppressing candidates. "We don't suppress anyone in our ward," said he. "Everybody gets a square deal." The fight for Common Council will be decidedly interesting, however, as there are four candidates, in the field, all of whom stand high in the community.

OVER THE DAM. . A Steambout Has a Narrow Escape, But Has

to Cat Its Tow Loose. The water in the harbor is within a foot of the top of Lock No.1, so that there is scarcely any fall of the water running over the dam. Not over two minutes are required to let a boat through the lock. Yesterday forenoon the small steamer Thomas F. Cleary. Hall. towing a mud scow, missed the lock coming down and came very nearly going over the dam. At the last moment the scow was cut loose, the ropes being severed with an ax, the scow went over without damage, and the steamer was able then to make headway and recaptured its scow at the Panhandle bridge.

TO ENJOIN A COUNCILS COMMITTEE. An Alleghenian Who Has Obtained Legal

Advice and Will Make a Fight. As Allegheny gentleman who has been watching the course of the City Property Committee in its efforts to secure entire control of the Carnegie Free Library, states that he has had legal counsel upon the possibility of going into court and obtaining an injunction against the levying of a cent of taxes upon the citizens for the maintenance sliding scale arrangement. Under it of the building, if such levy originates in should coke go up to \$2, the miner would the City Property Committee.

He states that he will fight them in the the miner would receive 33 per cent increase. courts, and that he has many citizens in while the operator gathered in 10 per cent. sympathy with him.

DRILLED HIS SAFE.

Edward J. House Looking for a Bargiar

. With a Shotgun. When the enterprising burglar isn't burgling he makes a mistake to go into mechanical pursuits. Some gentleman who had a taste for machinist work got into the carpenter shop of Edward J. House, 283 Forbes, early yesterday evening and drilled holes into all parts of the safe, including the combination. Some of the holes were filled with powder, and one was filled with a broken drill, while Mr. House is around with a shotgun looking for the burglars, in order to fill them with lead.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

MELLON BROS. are negotiating with John Routh, one of the best known old-time Penn sylvania Railroad passenger train conductors, for the purchase of 15 acres of land between Wall

MAGGIE COSTELLO married Martin Costello domestic altar as No. 137 Third street, Allegheny. Yesterday Maggie sued Martin, alleging that he beat, choked and kicked her. Alderman Leslie will investigate.

Ir is said there will be about 60 application for licenses to sell liquor in Braddock this year. At present there are seven legalized venders in the borough. THE annual banquet to be given by the H. J. Heins Company to their employes, at the Hotel Ouquesne, has been postponed until this even-

HUMANE AGENT O'BRIEN goes to Oil City to-day to stir up chicken fighters. He will also establish an agency there. istablish an agency there.

The Springfield School directors talk of re
week. This tank will be equal to 48 pots. to the use of coal. They claim their

ALDERMAN JONES held Joseph Danawravitz n \$600 ball for trial at court on a charge of flegal liquor selling. Another Large Arrival of New Muslin Un-

derwear

Presented to the Operators at Scottdale, But No Action Taken.

OWNERS TO BE HEARD FROM NOW. The Fort Pitt Glasshouse May be Removed From Washington Street.

PREPARING FOR THE 8-HOUR BATTLE

An official copy of the new coal miners

agreement, which was submitted to the coal

perators yesterday morning, contains sev-

eral modifications of existing arrangements.

The agreement applies to the Connellsville region. The principal stipulations are as Mining-Headings, wet, \$1 30 per 100 bushels Mining—Readings. wet, \$1 30 per 100 bushels; dry, \$1 20. Cuts and chutes, wet, \$1 30; dry, \$1 20. Rooms, until widened out, \$1 30; dry, \$1 20; after widened out, wet, \$1 15; dry, \$1 05. Ribs and pillars, wet, \$1 15; dry, \$1 05. Drivers, cagers and rope riders, \$2 15 per day (eight hours); trackmen, timbermen and horseback-men, \$2 15 per day; watermen and ditchers, \$2 15 per day; watermen and ditchers, 22 15 per day; dumpers and tipplemen, \$2 05 per day; checkman \$2 30 per day; boss drivers, \$2 50 perday; boss drivers, where they keep the time, \$2 65 per day; trappers and oilers, \$1 per day; furnacemen and fanmen, \$2 per day; furnacemen and fannen. \$2 per day; pumpers, \$2 per day; gas inspectors, \$2 50 per day; charging ovens, \$2 15 per day; leveling ovens, 11 cents per oven; drawing ovens, 62 cents per 100 bushels charged; loading stock coke, 30 cents per oven; hand-picked coke, 25 cents per oven additional; forking hox and stock cars, all under 40,000 pounds, \$1 15 per car; 40,000 pounds, \$1 25 per car; 50 per car; 50 per day; branded on car, \$1 25 per day; charging engineers, \$1 25 per day; stationary engineers, \$2 50 per day; firemen, with gas or coal, \$2 per day; blacksmiths, \$2 90 per day; carpenters and car builders, \$2 40 per day; carpenters and car builders, \$2 40 per day; carpenters and car builders, \$2 40 per day; carpenters or lay-off days and Sundays, I cont per oven; teamsters, \$1 75 per day; firemen, \$1 75 per day; day; carters and yard laborers, \$1 75 per day; firemen, \$1 50 per day; carpensers on lay-off days and Sundays, I cont per oven; teamsters, \$1 75 per day; carpensers, \$1 75 per day; carp

THE MINOR MATTERS.

Among minor matters are the following: Double working, heading prices; double or treble shift headings, 10 cents extra per 100 bushels; slate or bone coal two inch thick, 3 cents per 100 bushels loaded over scale prices; each extra inch an additional ?

The above list applies to places where open lights are used. For safety all men using them to get 5 per cent extra with all ap-pliances furnished. Weigh scales are to be placed upon all coal tipples, and under bins containing coke oven coal, and miners and coke drawers to be paid on a basis of 76 pounds to the bushel. Those managing rses or mules are relieved of care of the

meet on the evening of January 25, to fix the dates, and to attend to any other matters pertaining to the coming election.

Alderman McGary stated, after the meeting adjourned, that the Twenty-sixth most

sliding nature, as the closing paragraph shows.

When the average selling price of coke advances beyond \$1.50 per ton, f. o. b. at ovens, the wages and prices of the workmen shall be caused in exactly the same ratio, and shall be computed by the rule of proportion, viz.: As the minimum wages and prices established by this agreement is to \$1.50, so is the wages and prices to the average selling price of coke when it advances above \$1.50 per ton.

The scale was advanced to be the

The scale was acknowledged to be the most complete ever presented. It was re-ceived by Thomas Lynch, of the Frick Coke Company; Morris Ramsey, of the Southwest Coke Company, and John P. Brennen, of the McClure Coke Company, in Byrne's

THEY WILL MEET AGAIN. No comment was made and the conference adjourned until Thursday, January 16, when the operators will reply. A scale of the operators, differing radically, will doubtless be presented. It is claimed that the existing scale does not expire until March 9. M. W. Kerfoot claims that February 9 will be the date, by virtue of a 30-day notice mailed to the operators on Janday notice mailed to the operators on January 3. He claims that the men will quit work February 3 unless the new agreement is signed. The miners' scale will probably be opposed and friction may ensue. Division 4, K. of L. weets in Scottdale to-day, and will take action on the newscale. Secretary Watchborn, of National Trades Assembly

THE EIGHT-HOUR BATTLE.

The Federation of Labor Preparing for th At an important secret session of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, held in New York yesterday, it was authorized to issue the call for the 2 cents per capita tax for the coming eighthour battle. It was also arranged to have

an eight-hour demonstration on Washing-ton's Birthday.

President Gompers was instructed to com-municate with President Harrison about re-storing wages in the Government Printing Office to what they were before the reduction in 1877.

MAKING A NEW SCALE.

President Weihe Will Arrange Wages for Scottdale Muckroll Hands.

President William Welhe, of the Amaigamated Association, went to Scottdale yesterday to arrange a scale for the muckroll hands in the mill at that place. The mill never had a muckroll hadd scale before, and the matter will be amicably adjusted with the firm. Each mill running muckrolls has during the joyous yule-tide and they set up the an entirely different scale, and there is no uniformity on account of the different number employed in each place.

CONDITION OF GLASS TRADE.

The Tank at Bridgeton, N. J., Will Start Up Next Week. The current issue of the National Glass Budget contains a detailed list of the number of idle and working pots in the country. There are now in operation 1,292 furnaces, Saturday, January 11. Dress goods, white and 222 not being worked. The new tank The factory at Bellefonte will also start about the same time.

TO THE TRADES COUNCIL. That Body Will New Wrestle With the Pitts

burg Traction Strike. The Central Trades Council will meet tomorrow night. Among other matters to come before the corranization will be the THINKING OF MOVING.

The Port Pitt Ginss House May be Removed From Washington Street- Bad Freight Facilities.

> A rumor was current yesterday that the Fort Pitt Glass House, which was started in 1827 by Wm. Dithridge, and now owned by Paul Zimmerman, Blair & Co., is to be renoved from the city because on some o their wares they are at a disadvantage and cannot compete with glass bouses located out of the city, where fuel is had for the asking. An interview was sought with a member the firm, but both gentlemen were out of the city. The cierk was in the office, and he was interrogated as to the truth of the rumor

He said "There is no immediate probability that our factory will be removed, or, to be more accurate, I have not heard lately about removing. However, it will only be a matter t time until we will be forced to remove from our present location. There are many causes which will compel us to find more

causes which will compel us to hid more advantageous quarters.

"Our factory is aftuated where property is constantly increasing in value, and the land now used for factory purposes could be utilized for residences or business houses, giving the owners of the land a larger profit than it does at present. The land being more valuable than we need, it indirectly increases the cost of our product. The taxes on the ground are enormous: in fact they are as ground are enormous; in fact, they are as high and expensive as the rental of a large place located outside the city limits, which rould do equally as well or even better for the manufacture of our wares.
"Then we are at great disadvantage

competing with other companies on the mar ket who have their factories outside of Pitts burg, yet within the range of the gas fields. These country factories were hitherto located offered to them from gas companies to build their factories in smaller places so that the town would grow in prosperity by having manufactories in it. For instance Washngton, Jeannette, and other small places like these come to a glass company and offer to supply gas for ten years free. In our factory it costs \$250 per month for one furnace, and we have two furnaces, besides using gas for other purposes. In this one item it can be seen what a disadvantage we are under. "The probabilities are then, that our firm, with other firms, will within a short space o time remove where we can obtain similar advantages. From a number of Ohio towns, such as Fostoria, we have been offered the same advantages as the glass companies obtain at Washington and elsewhere, and these offers are under the careful consideration of the members of the

"Another disadvantage we are under s the freight facilities. At our factory we are obliged to ship the goods from the fac-tory to the depot, and transfer them to the cars. This double shipment again increases the cost of our wares when compared with the facilities for shipping in the small country towns."

Corkers' Scale to be Signed. A member of Corkworkers' Assembly 9863 Knights of Labor, stated yesterday that their scale would be signed this week, and they expected to go to work next Wednes

Overconts Almost Given Away. To-day and to-morrow we will give the people of Pittsburg and vicinity overcoats cheaper than was ever offered by any clothing firm in America. We have made up our minds to close out our entire stock of heavy and medium weight overcoats regard-less of cost of manufacture. Don't take our word for it, but come and be convinced. Goods are all marked in plain figures, so anyone can see at a glance what the prices to whom he had referred had induced the are. Here we will mention a few of our agent for what they had found to be the

and drab, \$6. Men's extra quality of chinchilla blue, black and brown, \$8. Men's kersey overcoats in all shades, richly lined, allk faced and silk sleeve lin-Men's all-wool long ulsters in checks, stripes and plaids, \$5. Fine stylish cape coats, just the thing for stylish dressers, \$7.

We will not mention any more price Come in to-morrow, and be convinced of the truth of the advertisement. . P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. new Our Clonk Room-The Bargain Center. Come and see-in the black and colored cloth jackets-the stylish newmarkets-the

dressy ulsters—the serviceable mantles shawls too. This is the time to come. Jos. Horne & Co,'s Penn Avenue Stores Great Drygoods Sale. We are determined to close out our entire stock of fine drygoods at whatever prices it will bring. Please come before noon. ARTHUR SCHONDELMYER & CO.

Best Values Ever Offered-Muslin Under wear Sale. Night gowns at 50 cents and up to \$8 00 each—embroidery, lace and ribbon trimmed—all sizes—another very large lot in stock to-day. Come and see the goods; these low prices will astonish you.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Auction Sale Japanese Goods. Balance of annual holiday display. Large selection. Goods delivered. No. 10 Sixth street, near Suspension bridge.

WM. HASLAGE & SON. A Velvet Sale To-Day-81 Goods at 50c.

Don't fail to see these—fancy trimming relvets at haif price and less to-day. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Sto D. LUTZ & Son's justly celebrated ale porter and beer are every year growing in public estimation. Office and brewery cor.

Chestnut st. and Spring Garden ave., Allegheny. Fifty More Pieces Bargaio Iedia Silks To-Day. Entirely new patterns, in a full line

colors will not spot with water only cents a yard. Come early for choice. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Additional Saleswomen in Muslin Under wear Department To-Day. Customers will be promptly waited on. New goods in profusion to-day.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. EXTRA Good Bargains-Men's natural wool and Scotch underwear at clearance sal of Rosenbaum & Co.

wear Department To-Day. Customers will be promptly waited on. New goods in profusion to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Half-Price Remnunt Sale,

s, calicoes, sateens and silks. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Gloves To-Day. 8-button suede mousquetaires, regular \$1 50 quality at \$1—all colors. Jos. Horne & Co.'s

THE Iron City Brewing Co.'s ale and po er are the most popular seasonable drinks. Our January Sale of Musils Underwear. Children's and misses' undergarments-plain and trimmed—10 cents and up t finest; all new goods.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

MR. CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

A New Proposition Presented to the Allegheny City Councils.

GENERAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Northside Will Test a New European Street Pavement.

RESULT OF A MOVEMENT BY CITIZENS

The question of the control of the Carnegie
library came up before both branches of
Councils in Allegheny last evening, but no
definite action was taken in either house.
New propositions, for a board of library
directors, were submitted.

In Common Council Mr. Ammon presented the report of the City Property Comsented the report of the City Property Committee, recommending the ordinance giving

library, and adversely reporting the or-dinance for a special board of nine citizens. The substance of these measures has been given in THE DISPATCH. As soon as the report was read Mr. Ammon moved that the ordinance recommended be that, since the report was prepared, he had concluded, as some of his friends had, that he had been a little hasty in the matter. New light had recently been received on the subject, and he believed that if the commit-

tee were given another chance an improve-ment could be made. The motion to refer back was passed.

Mr. Ammon then presented a resolution Mr. Ammon then presented a resolution directing the City Property Committee to prepare two ordinances for the government of the library. The first shall give that committee control of the building and grounds. The second shall pertain to the books, the room in which they are kept and the standard of t the art gallery, which shall be in charge of a special board, consisting of five members of Common Council, four members of Select Council and six members of the Board of School Controllers of Allegheny, with Andrew Carnegie or his representative as the sixteesth members. sixteenth me

WANTED INSTRUCTIONS. Mr. Ammon asked to have the resolution adopted, saying that the committee wished definite instructions. At the suggestion of President Hunter, the resolution was sent to the committee with the ordinance. The Street Committee reported that William Walker, of the firm of W. & H. Walker, had been investigating pavements in American and European cities and reported that the best pavement in use was Sicilian sheet rock asphalt. The committee recommended that the best by the recommended that the best by the recommended that the best pavement in use was similar to the recommended that the best by the recommended that the best pavement in the process of the pavement in the pavement tee recommended that a test be made of that pavement on Irwin avenue. The ordinance passed by Select Council to repave Irwin avenue, from Western avenue

to North avenue, with the Sicilian asphalt was placed on its passage. Mr. Rudolph objected that the pavement was unknown, and that Irwin avenue was already well paved. David B. Oliver, of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, was granted permission to address the Council on the subject. He said that the movement to test the new pavement had been started by a few public-spirited ottizens who had no interest to serve except to get the best paying material in the world for Allegheny. He said that Pittsburg and Allegheny, because of the case with which they could obtain cobble stones, had the worst pave-ments in the United States. The gentlemen bargains:

Men's all-wool ribbed overcoats in brown fast and Paris, to agree to lay one piece in Allegheny. They selt sure that it would recommend itself, and that no other would be used. It is made of sheet rock asphalt, laid on concrete, and could be torn up and replaced with less injury to the surface than any other payment known. Mr. Oliver said

that he had no hesitation in declaring the Sicilian pavement to be the best in the PASSED IN A JIFFY. The ordinance was finally passed by 32 to 7, the following members voting no: Bell, McKirdy, Rudolph, Simon, Striepecke, Vogler and Watson. The Street Committee

is authorized to execute.

The ordinance forbidding je-boats to locate permanently along the river front was passed against the votes of Bell, Graham, McKirdy, Rudolph, Henry Smith, Stauffer, Thompson, Vogler, Watson and Wolfe. Chief Kirsch-ler said that he would see to it that the ordi-

nance was enforced.
In Select Council Mr. Charles Hartman

presented an ordinance providing that the City Property Committee shall control the Carnegie Library building and that the Board of School Controllers shall have charge of the library in the building. Referred to the Property Committee. of the library in the building. Referred to the Property Committee.

Mr. Snaman presented a resolution, pre-pared by Mr. Wettheimor, providing that the library shall be controlled by a board of directors, consisting of the presidents and one member each of Select and Common Cannells to save during their terms in Councils, to serve during their terms in Councils, three citizens to be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of Councils, the

President of the School Board or his ap-pointee and Mr. Carnegie. This board shall have full control of the building and expenditures, and report to Councils every February. An ordinance was passed to grade and pave East Ohio street. A resolution by Mr. Schad to extend Butcher's Run sewer to low-water mark in the Allegheny river was

Glaves To-Day. See the 50c biarritz; see the 85c biarritsall colors. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

25c for 15c. Special to-day. 100 dozen ladies' white embroidered, all-linen hand-kerchiefs. Many will be disappointed in not getting some of this lot.

CRETONNES-Best French and English educed from 50e and 65e to 25e a yard Upholstery room. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s ALMOST GIVEN AWAY-Girls' cloaks

dresses, ladies' newmarkets, wrappers, etc. this week, at Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty. MUSLIN underwear sales unprecedentes New goods to-day. Also new embroideries to-day. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores,

OUR HEALTH will be the subject and exhaustive reporterior The state of the s former prices were matters little, but it's a genuine bona fide mark-down of 25 to 50 per

EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and cruptions, preceded by headache, billousness and constipa-tion, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

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CARNEGIE COMPLIMENTED

The Historical Society Makes Him an Honorary Life Member. The regular monthly meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society was held yesterday afternoon in its room in the Court House. The historians were

somewhat disposed to resent the published statement that their organization was about After feeling their muscles and testing each others wind the Ancients passed a resolution highly enlogistic of Andrew Carnegae for his generosity in assuring the success of free public libraries in both Pittaburg and Allackens and an mark of appreciation

in perpetuating the society so that its perfect work might be accomplished. Prof. Eaton said no other locality in the United States was so rich in historical that committee the complete control of the events as Western Pennsylvania, and there should be no trouble in keeping the membership full. He advocated inquiry as to the most generally suitable hour for meet-

Mr. L. D. McCandless road a paper on referred back to the committee. This, it is understood, was the result of conferences in Mifflin township 50 years ago. An organized hunt for them soon drove the unstantial conferences in Mifflin township 50 years ago. An organized hunt for them soon drove the unstantial conferences. canny crowd out of Mifflin.

He Came Back Too Soon Some months ago James McCarthy, of Braddock, was held under \$800 bail for trial at court on charges of aggravated assault and battery and mulicious mischief, and Squire James McCloskey, of Port Perry, went on his bond. McCarthy then left the county. Yesterday he came to this city, when he was arrested by Constable Thomas Murphy, and was committed to jail by Judge Gripp. His bail was surrendered.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Do you keep in mind all the great "January

PITTSBURG, Friday, January 10, 1890.

Dress Goods. New Underwear, New Ginghams, Table and Bed Lineus. And the many others—they are all in full blast now—to-day. The bargain maker misses nothing. Lots of bargains never see the light of an advertisement. Good things that go be-

fore the advertiser gets around to them. Only by coming every day can you keep pace with the goings on here. You are welcome every A keen and merci less blade that went through the Cloak and Suit Depart ment-sparing nothprices without let or hindrance, making bargains for the people. To-day you begin your final gather-

Hundreds of Jack ets, stylish, new goods, that were the best values in these Without stopping for details:

At \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, and up to \$35, LONG GARMENTS-Ragiars, Newmarkets, stylish Cape Gar-ments, all with stylish Bell, Bishop, or plain sleeves, and Peasant Cloaks—not one or two,

At \$4, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.

not a few dozens, but hundreds of them. The prices now Are \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, And still higher; But these prices way under-not a good shadow of their former selves. Ask for Satin lined, fur trimmed Cloaks at \$15.

Fancy Cheviot Cloth Peasant Cloaks at \$8, \$10 and \$12 Tight-fitting Newmarket, Bishop sleeves, Applique Cuffs and Collars at \$20. Close-fitting Newmarkets, trimmed with Astrakhan, quilted satin lining through-Cheviot Ulster, English cape, \$25. Broadcloth Newmarket, English cape, 200.

Broadcloth Newmarket, pinked cape, fancy stitched cuffs, at \$23. If you are not suited in these there are plenty others just as good. Better to have a clew when you are hunting down these bargains—so these are specified. SHOULDER CAPES-At \$3 50, \$5, \$6 and \$10.

These take you through Cloths, Astrakhans,

and into the Seals—go higher and you meet the

same extremely low prices-bargains to the PLUSHES-The more you know about Plushes the better the more quickly you will take to these bar-

40-inch Walking Coats, quilted satin lining, Seal frogs, at \$25 (32's to 42's).

English Walking Jackets, satin Seal frogs, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Few Plush Modjeska shape garments at 28 and 30-inch English Walking Jackets, satin lined, \$12 to \$55. Vest Front Jackets, Revere front and rolling collars, \$20 and \$25. These are the present prices. You are sure of the greatest bargain you ever had-what

JOS. HORNE & CO.

600-621 PENN AVE. STORES.

P. S.-The scenes of the great Xmas rush

repeated, and to-day all center counters go out of the sisies.

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