lous points in the county, or to the boundary lines of the county, and those connecting with other populous points, etc. Roads include all thoroughfares now designated as township roads; lanes private roads, now used only for ingress and egress from roads to highways, or individual property. TILERS MAY SECEDE,

The County Commissioners are to take cognisance of the classification and levy an annual highway tax not exceeding 75 mills on the dol-lar on the valuation for county purposes. The County Treasurer shall set aside 734 mills of all taxes collected for State purposes, and this,

added to the highway tax, shall constitute a highway fund to be applied to the permanent improvement and repair of highways so desig-nated and bridges which form a part, the County Commissioners and Engineer to constitute a board to determine amount and character of work, provided that not less than 40 per cent of the highway fund shall be expended in macadamis-ing or otherwise permanently improving the

c, or otherwise permanently improving the me; proposals for work to be advertised, and contracts let to the lowest responsible ing, or

The width of all highways shall not be less than 50 feet, and of roads not less than 40 feet; T. H. Johnson, A. Dempster, C. Davis and provided, however, that all existing roads and highways which have been established of A. Kirk, was appointed last February to greater widths than herein provided under the be acted upon by the Pennsylvania Legisla-

ingreater widths than here been to been to be able to the provisions of nrevious statutes, or which have been constructed by incorporated companies, and have passed to public control by lapse or surrender of charter shall be maintained at the widths so first established. The County Engineer is required by the proposed act to make a complete return at the close of each year of the amount of work done, cost, etc., and a full report in detail of the condition of roads and highways at the time of making report, and to send a copy of the same, together with a copy of the road map of the county to the Surveyor General, whose duty it shall be to make a connected plan of the highways of the several counties of the Commowealth; and shall make a summary report of the whole annually. reported a draft of a bill on March 19, which was read before the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, but, as stated by Secretary S. M. Wickersham, was not printed in time to reach the Legislature. No one who has had occasion to use the country roads this winter in almost any section of the State will find fault with the conclusions arrived at by that committee, port of the whole annually. As the committee said, it is interesting not The proposed act is quite long, and the

only to civit engineers, but to all classes of various provisions cannot be given in detail in the scope of this review, but the most ma-The committee finds that most of the terial parts are covered. There may be valid objection raised to the proposed width of

counties of Pennsylvania have come to a roads, as in most parts of the country 16 feet complete standstill, so far as increase in popis amply wide to accommodate the traffic, room for teams to pass being all that is absonlation and value of natural products are concerned. In 1880 the percentage of forest lutely necessary to accomplish all aimed at to total area was 24.3, and of the remaining in the bill 76 per cent,nearly one-hall is waste land. AN ENGINEER'S VIEWS.

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In New York, New Jersey and Maryland the condition was still worse, New Jersey being almost half forest. This fact is not so much to be deplored, as the committee seems to think. There is enough cleared land, but it is not half cultivated, but this consideration does not militate against the stand taken by the engineers that the roads should be improved.

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KEYSTONE MUDWAYS

Local Engineers on Improve-

ments Badly Needed.

THE WAY TO MEND THEM

What Good Roads Mean From a Dol-

lar and Cents Standpoint.

AN IRON TRACK FOR THE WHEELS.

A committee, consisting of T. P. Roberts

examine and report upon proposed laws to

ture affecting the highways of the State,

citizens, not excepting spirits in prison.

POOR ROADS TO MARKET.

The committee is right when it states that the cry that Pennsylvania farmers cannot compete with those of Minnesota and Dakota is partly at least based on an error. Notwithstanding the abuses of railway administration, the main trouble is that the Pennsylvania farmer's means of reaching the markets are inefficient. The loss of horse power in transporting farm products ten miles depreciates the value of land 66 per cent, and detracts that much from the omfort of the farmer and the education of his children. Good roads and good horses would keep farmers' boys at home, and they would not go braking on railways, driving street cars, etc. They cannot be expected to stay at home in a district where the roads are so had that a gallant runs the risk for several months in the year of being mired it he attempt to go to see his girl. The salient points of the law the committee recommend-

ed lor enaction are: First, Location, Where a good grade can be obtained they should be straight, no mat-ter if farmers do kick. Going around farms to placate owners is a tax waste of time and horse power, amounting to many thousands of miles in the 90,000 miles of roads in this State, and the farmer favored pays the tax by paying tolis to others similarly favored. These kinks should be removed, and cost of maintenance, time and horse-power could be reduced to an time and horse-power could be reduced to an extent that measured in dollars would in a very few years pay the State debt. Many steep grades might also be eliminated, and to say nothing of the humanity that should rule in the treatment of horses, the farmer should regard a pound of oats or hay in the development of heat, units which may be displayed in energy, that is nower inter as the locomating environment heat, units which may be displayed in energy, that is, power, just as the locomotive engineer regards a pound of coal in the evaporation of water in the creation of steam. Low grades mean a saving of steam, and hence au economy in the use of coal, and so with the horse, a more perfect machine than any engine man can possibly constitut, and therefore more liable to injury when overtaxed.

CONSTRUCTING ROADS.

They May Leave the Federation on Account of Herrick's Strike. A HIGHWAY TAX. OBJECT TO GOMPERS' DECISION.

> An Eight-Hour Session With Allegheny Light Company Officials.;

> > PITHY ITEMS FROM BUSY WORKERS

The Marble and Slate Workers and Tile Layers' Union threaten to withdraw in a body from the Federation of Labor. If they take this step it will be the first union

in the country to secede from the great labor organization. The union will hold a meeting to-morrow evening to decide whether or not they will leave the Federation and have an organization independent of any other association.

The trouble has been caused by the strike at Herrick & Co.'s store, on Smithfield street, some weeks ago. The strike was caused by the firm giving out work to small contractors who employed non-union men. This and several other matters caused the men to strike against non-unionism. The strike was brought to the attention of the Executive Council of the Federation of Labor through the national President of the union, Mr. J. Melver. The latter sus-

tained the action of the men in striking, but the Federation officials refused to do so GOMPERS RECOGNIZED THEM.

It is claimed that several of the men in the store who refused to strike were suspended by the union. They brought the matter to the attention of President Gompers, who recognized them, and it is alleged said they were right. He wanted the union to reinstate the men, but the other members objected and refused to do so.

When Mr. Gompers arrived in the city H Neidig, a mechanical engineer and expert, of Wampum, is also interested, in the subject of public roads. He has taken the he was asked to settle the matter. With the request was a statement that if he did not

pains to write the following letter to THE sustain the action of the union the latter might pull out of the Federation. This did not scare President Gompers, but he said he would investigate the matter. He will try to do so to-day before he leaves for New

DISPATCH: There is not another problem awalting solu-tion in which such weighty economic interests are involved as in this problem of better roads. Stone and gravel pixes can be made to an-swer a fair purpose, but when the material for the road is not in its immediate vicinity high-ways of this character are too costly. Figure as we may, when a good road of this kind is paid for its cost will seldom be under $$3,00^\circ$ per mile. Plank roads also are a thing of the past. The present miscalled system of road making is an inheritance of barbarism, and is a slur on York. The old sore between the members of the union and the Knights of Labor is again being reopened. It is said that the Knights of Labor organization will take in the suspended members. This organization is L A. 491, and is composed mostly of men who is an inheritance of barbarism, and is a slur on is an inheritance of ourbarism, and is a shirr on the intelligence of the age. What is wanted is a road that may finally be-come universal, that may be built anywhere, under any conditions—a road that will answer for all sections, that may be national in its character and which, while it meets every the members of the other union had struck

against. Some months ago there was a strick at White's shops. The members of the union were defeated, as the company secured non-union men. Organizer Evans, character and which, while it meets every utilitarian requirement, is still not too costly. It must be demonstrated that the road of the future will pay a fair per cent on its invest-ment. The old-time road gets its detriment when in a soft condition, and almost wholy from the continuous cutting action of the wheels. When a hard freese takes place it is upon being applied to, organized the nonunion men into a local assembly.

D. A. 3 WOULDN'T ACT. The matter was brought to the attention

of the officials of D. A. No. 3, but they refused to do anything. It was then carried to New York, by A. B. Smythe, Organizer of the Federation, and laid before President Gompers. The latter called a meeting of When the wheels cut below the surface of

the Executive Council, and a conference the roadway, from 60 to 90 per cent of the was held with the General Executive Board power of the team is expended in overcoming of the Knights of Labor, in Philadelphia. An agreement was made there that one organization should not organize the men

who the other association had struck against. Notwithstanding this, the Knights of Labor Assembly were allowed to retain their charter. At the October meeting of D. A. No. 3, the local had 17 members. is said they are now trying to increase the membership by getting in the suspended men at Herricks. If they do it will likely shape for their demands on May 1. cause a rupture between the Knights of Labor and the Federation.

INCREASING THE FEE. Coming Compositors May Have to Pay

More to Get in the Unions. There is a proposition on foot to increase

AN EIGHT-HOUR CONFERENCE.

This Evening.

TO LEAVE THE K. OF L.

District Assembly No. 3.

Needed. In the days of electric lights, electric cars initiation fees of L. A. 1630, Knights of and general diffusion of modern brilliancy, Labor, and Typographical Union No. 7. At

order to the Baldwin Company, for 55 engines. About 30 of them are intended for the Pittsburg division. They have just re-SECRET GATHERING The Democratic State Committee Will

AGAINST THE SHORT DAY.

The Planing Mill Owners Will Pay Their

agree to employ their men by the hour.

COAL MINERS EN ROUTE.

Two Special Carlonds to Arrive in the City

This Moralag.

Seventy-two delegates to the joint conven-

tion of coal miners at Columbus will pass

through the city this morning from the coke

region. They will travel on the Baltimore

and Ohio road, and will be in two special

grade division, and John Flannery, editor of the *Trades Journal*, left last night with a large party over the same line. There will

A TWELVE-HOUR STRIKE.

Wightman's Bottle-Blowers Refuse to Fill

Orders for Non-Union Houses.

was settled at Thomas Wightman & Co.'s

glass house on the Southside. The men

claim that through the use of a peculiar

mold they discovered they were filling orders

Last night a strike of 12 hours duration

be over 200 delegates at the convention.

Master Workman Wilson, of the low

hours' work it will be refused

cars.

ceived 20 from the works.

Men by the Hour. CALLING IN THE FINANCE MEN. About 25 or 30 lumber dealers of this county, bound for Dayton, O., were at the

Union station last night. They were going Mr. Scott, of Erie, Says it Looks More Like to attend the annual convention of the Pattison Every Day. Union Association of Lumber Dealers at

that place. Among the most important SOME RUMORS ABOUT JUDGE COLLIER. matters to come up will be a discussion on the eight-hour question. The Pittsburg planing mill owners are against the scheme,

Meet at Harrisburg.

The great Pennsylvania Democratic trio, and have so voted. They will make a law to cover the case in the event of the demand Pattison, Wallace and Black, will be represented to-morrow at a secret meeting of being made. It is stated that they will the men demand nine hours' pay for eight be held in Harrisburg at the State Democratic Committee headquarters at the hour of 2 P. M. The avowed object of the meet-

ing is ordinary campaign business, but those on the inside are aware that the Democratic Gubernatorial slate is to be fixed up between the friends of the various candidates after consultation.

advisory assistance of an element brand new in Democratic State politics, but one destined to play a very important part. This is the Finance Committee of the Democratic State Society just appointed by Chauncey F. Black, President of the society. The Finance Committee will evolve the sinews of war from the party. Their names are now made public for the first time, and are as follows: James M. Guffey and Colonel John W. Echols, Pittsburg; ex-Postmaster William F. Harrity, Hon. John Huggard and Mr. A. H. Ladner, Philadelphia; U. Hensel, Lancaster; Hon. James Kerr, Clearfield; Hon. Robert E. Wright, Allentown, and Hon. William L. Scott, Erie. It is, of course, understood that Hon. Chauncey F. Black considers himself a Gubernatorial possibility of the first class

which proves to contain more Wallace and Pattison than Black men must therefore be counted as a piece of conspicuous fairness, or else an unconscious oversight. HOW THE FINANCIERS STAND.

That sentiment shows that the statesman from Erie has clearly made up his mind to

and Black second. Mr. Guffey is known to be non-committal. Hensel is an old-time presented, an intelligent audience would Wallace man, as is Congressman Kerr, of Clearfield. The three Philadelphians are avowed Pattison men. Robert E. Wright, of Allentown, is said to be a Black adherent. It will be seen that Pattison has the bulk of the Finance Committee. Chairences, evidently destring to wait for more

THEY HOPED FOR SECRECY. To-day's meeting was called very noise lessly, and it was hoped that secreey would

start off on its course toward victory or defeat. Meanwhile the Republican can-

that Pattison would be a hard man to beat years. in a race as peculiarly conditioned as the

DOUGHERTY ON THE STAGE. COLONEL SWORDS COMING.

It Had Its Origin With the Clergy but Has The Head of the Federal Improvement De-Become Corrupt - Once a Power for partment Will Inspect the Government Bailding-Two Night Men Put to Work-Great Good-It Still Can be Made So-The Building to be Rashed. Actors a Hard Working Ciass.

A large audience of intelligent people Postmaster McKean has enlisted filled Lafayette Hall last evening and hung potent influences of the entire administrawith breathless interest upon the words of Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of New York, who tion in his effort to hustle the completion of the Government building in order to insure addressed them upon the subject of "The the earliest possible occupancy of the same Stage." The gentleman was attended on the by the Federal officers and their appurteplatform by Bishop Phelan, Father Sheedy, nances and belongings. That his visit to Dr. Brockerhoff and Mr. J. Dunlevy, the Washington has resulted in the speedy exthe President of the Columbus Club, under amination of the present status of the build-ing by the veteran inspector, Adolf Cluss, whose auspices the lecture was given. Briefly Mr. Dunleyy introduced Mr. the public is aware. Mr. Cluss is the Dougherty, and the audience had before brightest man on Architect Windrim's source. them a gentleman of commanding presence force, and his report, which will be made in person to Mr. Windrim to-day, will outline what the department intends to do. attired in afternoon dress, a highly intelled By means of the influence brought to bear in behalf of Pittsburg's necessities, Secrewith kindness and gentleuess. Just the specimen of a man the little "newsy" would tary Windom has been induced to assign a very noted man to Pittsburg. It transpires that Colonel Swords, of Iowa, who was a prominent figure on Broadway during the ash for a nickel, feeling assured that he would get it. Mutton-chop whiskers and an abundance of iron gray hair framed the benevolent face.

ast campaign and whose free flourishing of In silence he stood before the expectant Republican campaign wagers exasperated listeners in the manner of all scientific speakers, until perfect stillness reigned in several of the enemy, will reach Pittsburg next Friday on his way to Washington from his home in Iowa. It is not known to the hall, then commenced his address. He prefaced his remarks on the stage by saying the nation at large, but is nevertheless a fact, that Colonel Swords holds one of the that he had chosen that topic knowing that more people would attend a lecture to while most important positions under the Secre-tary of the Treasury. He is head of the Division of Federal Office Appointments away an hour in harmless, if not intellect-ual, amusement than would go to hear of facts that in the quiet of their own libraries they could study. He said the ennobling aim of every public speaker should be to instant and almost his studies. and Improvements, and his visit to Pittsburg will be to see what is needed at present and in the inture, He will go over the Federal offices in detail instruct and elevate his audience, and while his subject was one suggestive of pleasure, and note what is wanted, and see about supit was one worthy of deep thought and con-sideration, but he would prevent its being a plying the same when he returns to Washington. This will be his first visit to any serious discourse by various amusing inci-dents he would relate. With the rare ora-Federal office, his work being entirely executive in Washington. torical power for which the gentleman is Adolf Cluss, the Government Inspector of Buildings, lett for Washington last evening. justly famed he carried his audience with him in tracing the stage from its inlancy in He was seen just prior to his departure for the church among the monks, where it was Washington. He spoke in high terms of resorted to as a means of instructing the mass on holy topics, to the modern stage. new postoffice said that he had concluded He said in ancient times it was a power to promote virtue and suppress vice, the nand-maid of religion, and would always be so if that it was quite possible to put it in readi-ness for occupation by October 1, and also thought that extra exertion with a full force properly conducted. of men should insure its completion by the But the stage, as it is to-day, is imperfect

Its tendency is to corrupt, and the moralist cannot fail to condemn it and the Christian to mourn it. Its legitimate aim should be to awaken the soul to higher and nobler aspirations by consummate strokes of art. After the stage passed from the control of the clergy it degenerated. Actors as a class, he said, were as industrious, intelligent and law-abiding as those of any prolession, leaving out the ministry, which was something higher thanks profession. While there were some actors that were not an honor to their profession, it would be as un-just to condemn the whole class as it would be to condemn the profession of law, medicine, or any other, and there were black sheep in all folds. No professional calling required such constant study as that of actmatter. ing. The stage but reflected the voice of the people, and if, when a new play was greet it, applaud the good and pure, hiss down the demoralizing parts, a change in theater would soon take place. With an earnest admonition that each and every one

exert their influence for the improvement of the stage, the gentleman closed his remarks amid great applause. His love for the stage and true acting has caused him to study oratory from his boyhood up, and in various little incidents he exhibited wonderful versatility, assuming different characters from Shakespeare and minor authors, some of which convulsed his hearers with laughter.

GEORGE FEHL KILLED. One of the Oldest Residents of the West

End Run Over. George Fehl, Sr., 68 years of age, living at No. 10 Anchor street, in the Thirty-sixth ward, was struck by the Lake Erie express last evening at Saw Mill run and killed. He was a resident of this ward for fully 40

There are many people who will miss his kindly greetings and his hospitality after THEIR ANNUAL MEETING.

P., A. & M. Stockholders Did Not Decide on the Motive Power.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway Company yesterday afternoon J. the H. Dalzell was re-elected President and C. L. Magee, J. D. Nicholson, I. N. Davidson and Joshua Rhodes Directors. The proposed improvements in the way of a rapid transit line, together with the relative advantages of the two systems, were talked over, but, as before stated in THE DIS-PATCH, no action can be taken in this mat-ter until it has been passed upon finally by the Allegheny Councils, though the officers do not anticipate any opposition from that

A partial canvass among the officers, linked with the preferment of Engineer Rice for the electric cars, leaves little doubt of the adoption of that system.

Bad Habits.

Habitual constipation gives rise to piles and to other dangerous and paintul affections, all of which may be cured by the use of Hamburg Figs, a fruit laxative which even children like. 25 cents. Dose, one fig. Mack Drug Co. New York ork.

Timely Advice.

Parties are now looking for offices, and we advise all such to call and see the few remaining offices to be had from The Safe Deposit Company of Pittsburg. The building is located in the business center of the city, No. 83 Fourth avenue, and has been most carefully and substantially erected. The offices are lighted with electric lights, the company operating its own plant, and are supplied with every convenience. A fine elevator renders access easy to all the are supplied with every convenie rooms.

S. W. HILL, Pittsburg Meat Supply Com-

pany, corner of Church avenue, Anderson street and Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi-cago Railway, Allegieny, Pa., sold for Nel-son, Morris & Co., for the week ending January 18, 81 carcasses of beef; aver-Pittsburg's buildings, and in regard to the age weight, 624 pounds; average price, \$5 36 per 100 pounds.

> SPECIAL SALE OF SEAL GARMENTS NOW ON. HORNE & CO.'S JDS. PENN AVENUE STORES. -PITTSBURG, Tuesday, January 21, 1890.

No words lost doing business here these days. It is only a question of what you are needing or can make use of-you get a bargain in whatever you find here, and there is plenty you are needing. Such a clearance sale was never heard of in these cities. The secret Gennine bargains, and not say-so ones, and a public that knows bargains and comes where they are. Just as good bargains as ever for

to-day.

CURTAINS Invariable success in rheomatic and neuralgic cases. The evidence as to its efficacy in ma laria, dyspepsia, kidney troubles and liver complain is no less convincing. It has been our say 0 A ever since the clearance sales began: "A HUGUS & HACKE. chance to brighten your homes at little cost." For palatial dwellings there are finest of hangings, at the most modest of prices. For humbler homes there is a B. & E. endid array of bis value for little money -OURgooda. Cloak and Suit Room NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS: A jumble of bargains at \$1 a pair. -ANOTHER-\$1 Nottinghams now \$1 50 a pair. REDUCTION! \$3 Nottinghams now \$2 a vair. \$4 50 Nottinghams now \$3 a pair. \$6 Nottinghams now \$4 a pair. \$7 50, \$8, \$8 50 and \$8 75 Nottinghams BARGAINS FOR YOU. now \$5. Immediately after Christmas we made sweep-ing reductions in our Cloak and Suit Rooms. The prices seemed low enough to suit every comer, and our January sales in this depart-ment have been very satisfactory-yet our stock is entirely too large, and we have made a still further out in prices SILK CURTAINS: \$30 (finest) quality now \$18. \$18 quality now \$12. \$9 quality now \$5. is entirely too large, and we have made a still further cut in prices. Long Garments-Newmarkets at \$2 50 to \$20; many of them about half price. All finer garments, including novelties, marked to figures that will interest you. On account of mild weather we have marked all our medium and fine grades of Seal Plush and Alaska Seal Garments to prices that will please the most prident tuyer. Hundreds of Januty Jackets in English Cheviot, Diagon 4, Mixtures, Jersey Weaves, etc., for ladies and misses to go at low prices. All Fir Goods, including Seal Jackets, to go at a price that will lead you to anticipate cold weather later on. DOUBLE-FACED VELOUR. A small, but choice lot. \$50 quality closing out at \$88. HEAVY CURTAINS: Special bargain price of \$1 50 on some very lesirable goods. CHENILLE: \$5 grade reduced to \$3 75. \$7 grade reduced to \$5. \$9 grade reduced to \$7. Extra grades in SEAL JACKETS. \$12 grade reduced to \$7 75. \$15 grade reduced to \$10. These are special bargains-were cheap at One Hundred Dollars for Eighty. the former prices. Extra grades in SEAL WALKING COATS. \$125 Garments for \$100. SOME BARGAINS IN PLUSH. This Morning Begins Plush Jackets, 88, 84, 810, 812 Plush Jackets, extra lengths, 815, Plush Coats, 38, 38 and 40-inch lengths, at \$15, \$18, 50, \$22, 50 up to \$50. Elegant Braided Plush Coats at \$35 to \$50, Novelties in Plush Jackets with Astrakhan Vests, Collars and Lappels, etc. Our Plush Garments are selected with great care as to durability, while the quilted limings, chamois pockets, etc., are similar to genuine seal garments. A large purchase of French Braided Wraps offered under value at \$15 up to \$30. SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE -0F-LACES. EVENING WEAR LACES: Colored Tosca Nets at \$1 from \$2 25, Embroidered Grenadines at \$2 from \$5. Striped Mouslin de Soie, \$1 25 from \$2 56. 54 inch Plain Tulles at 25c from 60c. Also, Tinsel and Ribbon Stripe Tulles, beau-JACKETS AT A PRICE. A lot of very handsome Jackets in Black and Colored English Contings, with large Smoke-Peari Buttons, Directoire Fronts, etc., marked from \$12 to \$7. tiful colorings: Orange Elue, Cream, Pink, White, Red Combinations. Red. LONG GARMENTS AT CUT PRICES. Black Dress Laces in Remnauts. A lot of very elegant long garments, tailor-made, with capes, marked from \$20 to \$12 50. Take elevator to our capacious Cloak and Suit Rooms. Black Beaded Not Remnants. 12 and 18 inch Black Dress Laces. Reduced from \$3 50 to \$2 75. Reduced from \$2 75 to \$1 80. Reduced from \$2 25 to \$1. Reduced from \$1 25 to 75c. BIBER & EASTON, 27-inch Black Spanish Net at \$2 50 from \$4. Marquise Laces at \$4 from \$8. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. Special bargain, fine Torchon Laces at 100 vorth double. Big line of Vandyke Points, in Cream, White, Ecru, Cresson Springs Water Co., Limited At 10c, 20c, 25c and up to \$2 50 a yard-special alue. SPRINGS A grand 3-days' clearance sale of Em-broideries begins this morning. The con-ter of the stores for 3 days will be given up to odds and ends, short lengths and rem-mants. Everything not of the new stock marked at prices to make short work of the lot, and there is not a skimp little lot of it. Come this morning for the greatest embroldery bargains you ever saw. AT CRESSON, PA., you ever saw. The new embroideries are booming in their regular department. MAIN LINE PENNA, R.R.

agreed not to fill the orders for the Eastern firms, and last night the glassmen returned to work. NO NOTICE TAKEN OF O'SHEA. The New Executive Board Organizes, but do Not Discuss the Trouble. The new Executive Board of D. A. No. 3 held their first meeting last night and organized. It was thought that some action would be taken in regard to the attack of John O'Shea against District Master Workman Ross. The latter stated after the meet-

ing that they did not think the man who made the attack worthy of notice, and did not even discuss the matter in an informal

Visiting fils Family.

As intimated in yesterday's DISPATCH, the sensational rumors in regard to President Morenus' departure from the city were entirely groundless. Secretary Cake returned from Glassboro, N. J., yesterday, and he said there was no cause whatever for apprehension, as Mr. Morenus had merely gone home for a few days to visit his family.

Stone Cutters' Special Meeting.

A CITY PROBLEM.

The Sale of the Old Postoflice and Putting

Up a New Building Would Shut Off City

Hall Lights-Some Adjoining Land is

A special meeting of the Stone Cutters' International Union No. 9 was held last evening in Neider's Hall, Alleghenv City, to consider small grievances against a contractor. The Union is getting matters in

obtain, but the scheme went aglee. The Pattison boom will be duly examined, and

present.

didates are painfully awaiting progress, with one eye on the Democrats and the other on their competitors. They scent breakers ahead, and the feeling seems to be

Nor have the intricacies of the canvass

the State Democratic Central Committee to tual face in which strength was mingled

This meeting will also enlist the

for Eastern green bottle men, whose am-ployes are out on a strike. Wightman's men quit work and served notice on the firm. The firm, it is claimed, His appointment of a finance committee

The leading Democrat on the list is Colonel William L. Scott, of Erie, who absolutely declines to allow himself to be withdrawn from politics by either rumors or desires. He will assuredly be present at the meeting to-day, for he wrote to a Pittsburg Democrat saying that he meant to take a hand in the conference. A sentence in the letter which was exhibited to the Paul Pry eves of THE DISPATCH representative ran as follows: It begins to look like Pattison.

espouse the cause of the ex-Governor. Of the Pittsburg members, Colonel J. W. Echols stated that he was for Pattison first

man Kisner is not advocating anybody in particular, and the members of the Democratic State Central Committee have studiously refrained from expressing any preferlight upon the complicated situation.

end of the year. Among immediate recom-mendations he had made was that two night workmen be put on to dress rough stone and prepare it for the day force. Mr. Cluss dined with Mr. McKean, and inspected thoroughly the entire interior of the old Postoffice. A space back of the reg-istry department could, he thought, be roofed in and afford some much needed space. He figured on some further improvements which seemed feasible, upon which he will report. He had but little time to talk, stating that t was duty to make his report to Architect Windrim before saying anything further. Mr. McKean was requested to state what he knew of Mr. Cluss' impression, but he refused to be quoted in any way upon the

Must Move it Back.

Yesterday Chief Bigelow discovered that the Panhandle was building a watch tower on the Try street crossing that projected on the sidewalk. He ordered the building to be moved back at once.

Murder Will Out,

And so will the rheumatic poison when Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters is used to expel it from the system. Such is the only conclusion to be arrived at after perusing the testimonials of practitioners who have employed it with

BEST makes of Scotch and French zephyr ginghams, entire new styles. 30c a yd TISSU

eather later on.

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

The second point to which legislation is requested is the construction of roads. The committee urges the improvements of the main roads first by draining, graveling or

macadas zing, the worst parts to be impl first, and boroughs and cities taxed with town- gie or double track. The vehicle readily reships for the improvement as often as a poor township cannot stand the expense. The cities or on is a simple matter. and boroughs would be reimbursed by getting food cheaper. Hence, county instead of township supervision is recommended for the main roads. The cross roads might be left for a time to township supervision, the committee having that when the ruralists test the advant ages of good main roads they will soon see to to that the cross roads are also made good. The third point is the maintenance of roads after completion. The committee is convinced that the maintenance of management of the second

after completion. The committee is convinced that the maintenance of manaamized roads would be less than the annual expenditure at present, which does not repair. But this, the multice observes, is a parrow view, as the object of road improvement, is to get good roads and not to keep down taxes but im-provement brings with it new sources of reve-nce, which more than compensate for the in-

nue, which more than compensate for the in-crease in taxation. The difference in cost of hauling over good roads and over had or indifferent ones, which the public encounters continuously without fully appreciating its magnitude, as given from the public encounters that on a grade of Morin's experiments, shows that on a grade of δ^{ν} , 885 per hundred, the load on that grade would be, for one horse, 1,150 for street pave-ment in good condition, 1,050 for macadam and but 700 pounds for clay roads.

HORSE STRENGTH LOST.

As the steepness of grade increases the effi-

ciency of both horse and road surface diminishes: that is to say, the more the horse's er ergy is expended in overcoming gravity, the less remains to overcome surface resistance For average conditions of each class of road, the loads hauled are in the following proper tions taking that of the clay road as one:

Macadam, Payement On level

In 1879 total farm products of Pennsylvar omitting ordinard and garden product amounted to 6,560,000 tons, of which 3,250,00 amounted to 6,500,000 tons, of which 3,250,000 tons were sent to markets, an average haul of not less than five miles. The cost between haulmr on clay and on macadamized roads was \$1,977,500, nn orccess sufficient to keep 30,000 miles of macadam in repair at an annual ex-penditure of \$60 per mile. This is equal to a loss for a man and two horses on clay roads as argainst macadam of \$31,000 days' labor. The loss on other tousage is estimated to swell the amount to the community at large to \$4,000,000 a year.

Amotion to be community at large to \$4,000,000 a year. Andrew Carnogie's description of English roads is quoted as also the estimate of W. H. Wheeler in the Sanifary Engineer, showing the saving to England by reason of the excel-ioncy of their roads alone to be \$100,000,000 an-meally. This estimate not being based on a comparison of clay with macadamized roads, but between well kent and uselected unrawing but between well kept and neglected turnplikes three horses on the former boing rated equa to four on the latter. Making the comparison otween turnpikes and clay roads the saving rould be \$150,600,000 a year.

FRANCE'S BIG SAVING.

In 1835 France had 45,000 miles of had roads. and the commerce of the country hauled over these roads cost \$90,000,000 a year, \$50,000,000 a year of which is now saved, the roads having been put in good condition. It is doubtle largely owing to the good condition of these roads that France was able to pay to Germany ten millions without bankruptcy.

Good roads also enable the farmer to market crops to better advantage. While the roads are good the markets are clutted, and when prices go up the granger may sit at home and grow at the result of his assiminity. It is estigrowl at the result of his assiminity. It is esti-mated that Pennsylvania farmers lose \$1,560,000 a year in the price of hay alone on account of roads. The aggregate of loss his, the market prices alone is over 56 000 000 a year.

front roads enhance the value of land 25 to 50 per cent. Ohio has tested it in many sec-tions, and farmers no longer hunger to go soldiering on the roads, but pay road tax in solutioning on the road tax annually col-lected in Alleghory county, is \$140,000, and in the entire State, \$4,000,000, and what have we to how lot if. The graft of an act to remed his state of things is submitted by the com-nuttee. The most material parts of which

l'he courts of Common Pleas of the re-The courts of Common Pices of the re-spective counties to appoint a beard of four persons, who, with the County Engineer or rearrance, shall be constituted a commission to cassify all thoroughtares in the county, not in-cluded within corporate boundary lines, and divide the same into three classes, highways, reads and lance. Highways shall include all those radiating from the county seat to popu-

point of view, will be something as follows: An iron track, somewhat analagous to a streetcar track, must be provided for the wheels. This may be an iron bar, six or eight inches, flat on the under and slightly concave on the upper surface. That is to say, the bar is passed through rolls, leaving the upper side thin to the center and heavier to the edges. The middle may be three-eighths and gradually to the edges five-eighths of an inch thick. The bar thus fashioned, is to rest on a plank laid lengthwise underneath and this, to rest on stone short posts or cross ties, and the track ssties and the truck to be nearly even with the general surface. GETTING OFF IS SIMPLE.

the track of the vehicle that is the hardest to

OVERCOMING RESISTANCE.

the resistance in front of the wheels. Under

similar conditions a locomotive would be pow-

It is evident that if the wheels be provided

for, and such a condition be secured that they

roll on a smooth, even and unvielding track.

that the problem is mainly solved. It is a crude

conception that suggests that this must be done by providing a solid track from 15 to 20 feet wide. This might be the conception of a rustic, but it ought not to be that of an engl-

both from an engineering and an economic point of view, will be something as follows:

How to meet and solve this problem

The writer has elaborated every detail of this crease the fee from \$2 to \$5. It is also proroad in its various forms of construction, sinposed to make the dues of members of the latter organization 1 per cent of each tains its position on the track, and getting off man's earnings in a month.

It is not necessary to do much grading: the team travels between the rails and this space may be cobbled, graveled or cindered, or left unimproved, as the main thing has been secured-a roadway for the wheels. Such a road is a tremendous factor in its own construction, as a good track is at once secured to transport

as a good track is at once secured to transport material on, and as to cost, it is considerably less than either plank, stone or gravel. This would open up a new field for iron, add largely to the value of farms along and near its lines, would be a powerful auxiliary to local transportation, would add immensely to the common wealth, while hauling and driving would be a pleasure to man and beast alike. On no other kind of road can loads be hauled so large or so rapidly, and it can be shown that o large or so rapidly, and it can be shown that as a toll road, at only a moderate charge, from 15 to 25 per cent per annum can be realized on cost clear of the expense of wear and tear. The views of engineers on this mothod are

MAKING PROGRESS.

Chief Bigelow and Major McKee Consult About the Arsenul Park-Permission to Make Surveys - The Land is Worth About \$2,000,000- A Vote of Congress Needed.

Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, vesterday held a consultation with the United States representatives in this city. and several engineers on the subject of the granting by the Government of part of the Arsenal Park grounds as a public 1.45 2.00 1.58 1.61 park for the city. The conversation was purely informal, as an act of Con-

gress is needed to make the transfer legal, Construction Company, will be held this and the only thing that can be done is to morning. The strike will be settled by bring pressure to bear upon the members of evening. Congress from this district and Pennsylvania generally to have them advocate the ing report was given out for publication: park gift from the nation. Some of the reasons urged by the supporters of Chief After a conference lasting eight hours be-tween Mr. Blaxter and a committee of the mem-bers of Electrical Union No. 3696, A. F. of L., a proposition in writing was drafted, to be sub-mutted to the Allerheny County Light Com-pany, looking to the adjustment of the trouble, to which we expect an early reply. Bigelow in his request are to the effect that as Pittsburg supplied a good deal of the armament of the United States during the war, and also a good deal of the fighting material in the shape of men, the least the War Department could do would be to surrender more gracefully than Lee did at Appomattor, and with much less comwould say nothing. General Manager Blax-ter said: "We have attained no result by

Mr. Bigelow yesterday received a definite permission to enter and survey the arsenal grounds from Major McKee at present in command. The survey will be commenced at once, and will be probably concluded within two weeks.

Major McKee said to a DISPATCH reporter last night: "It would be improper for me to express any opinion about the arsenal scheme. I am a servant of the Government, and in that capacity custodian of the grounds. My position imposes upon me silence, and I must not infringe in any way what distinctly belongs to the Government and is outside of my jurisdiction.

"The grounds are worth upward of \$2,000. 000, and they are the most valuable piece of property in Lawrenceville. I will not place any obstacle in the way of the civic authorities taking all the plans and specifications that they may want. It a communication comes to me from Washington for a report, will send it, and if the Government thinks it would be a good thing to hand over the

grounds to the Lawrenceville public, no time will be lost in following out the order and turning the land over to the public for a park. As far as I am concerned the conbetween Mr. Bigelow, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Ferguson and myself about the park yesterday is private."

Started at Last.

than any now in use on the road. The line The Mt. Oliver and St. Clair electric placed an order last year, with the Locomoroad resumed operations vesterday. It had tive Company for five engines, but the new been rumored for over three months that the ocomotives will weigh ten tons more than road was to start, and the people were every those built last year. They will be ready for the road by February 1. day to see something done, but were disap-pointed until yesterday.

the conference."

the last meeting of 1630, Sunday last, a motion was made to make the fee \$10 instead may have to sit in darkness. As to the F. H. Collier, of this city, whose great sol of \$2. A movement is also on foot to inengulfed in gloom, the elections next February may decide. One thing is certain, the postoffice authorities will sooner or later shift their responsibilities and offices from When the proposition was made to 1630 it the classical building now ornamenting the was laid on the table. Those back of the corner of Smithfield street and Fifth avescheme say they have a good organization and propose to make those who wish to enjoy the benefits pay for the privilege. One of the nue further down the street, and the people who succeed Uncle Sam as per act of Conmost pleasant features of the association is its sick fund. When a member pecomes sick gress may build a hotel, a printing office or a mammoth drygoods emporium, any of which will receive letters instead of dishe receives more aid than he would in any other society. The following new officers of 1630 were intributing them, and any of which will oc-cupy every available inch of space.

stalled Sunday: Master Workman, H. J. Kimpton; Worthy Foreman, George O'Neill, Here is where the difficulty occurs: The municipal building is said to infringe to both of THE DISPATCH. Churles Warde, the old Secretary, was re-elected. some extent upon the Government property, and a dead wall put up against the City Hall would put the civic authorities into The following are the candidates for posi-tions of trust in No. 7: For President, Alex. ways that are darker than any reform advo-McWilliams, Anson Eamsey and John Foster, of THE DISPATCH, and Calvin cate ever contemplated. The Treasurer's office would be under a cloud, and, as for the Wyatt; for Vice President, C. F. Warde, upper chambers, there would be no necessity Mr. Harrington and Mr. Murray; for Secrefor a general order to prevent employes from tary, Robert Baglin and Thomas Dicus. going outside to use language strong enough For Treasurer Hugh Adams has no opposito express their feelings. This is a very serious question, and before tion. The election will be held March 26.

the transfer of the business is made from one building to the other it is contemplated to have a meeting between the United States The Electricians' Strike Will be Settled by and city officials to condemn sufficient space between the two buildings to allow lightand ventilation to both.

President Gompers, of the Federation of Postmaster Larkin said yesterday that Labor, is so firmly rooted into the eightalthough he disliked to make any sugges-tions going out of office, he knew that his successor would find himself cramped for hour-a-day idea that he held an eight-hour interview with General Manager Blaxter, of the Allegheny County Light Company, yesroom. For two years he had to struggle with restricted space, and he knew what terday. A proposition to settle the strike not. the strain was. The vacant ground between the two main buildings would have to be was made to the company. A conference with E. H. Wells, manager of the Keystone covered by a temporary structure or a lease obtained of the building on Fifth avenue before the business could be removed. In the former case the mail wagons would After the conference yesterday the followhave to back in upon the public street, and as they have right of way over all vehicles the street car lines and other methods o locomotion or freightage would have to suf-fer to some extent. As it is, Mr. Larkin said, he was so cramped that the health o the postoffice force was rather a pleasant dispensation of Providence in favor of Pitts Further than the above Mr. Gompers ourg when taken in connection with the rapidly-growing mail service required by the city's business increase. Philadelphia conference.

MAYOR PEARSON AFTER BOYS.

He Orders the Arrest of Lads Found Lonfing Around Pool Rooms.

The German Printers Will Withdraw From steps. Mayor Pearson has decided to close up : L. A. 6661, Knights of Labor, German number of establishments in Allegheny that compositors, will meet Sunday next in labor hall to consider the advisability of boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years, boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years, withdrawing from the Knights of Labor. and that are in his opinion productive only It is stated that the majority of the men of had fruit. He has from time to time reare now members of German Typographical ceived complaints from the parents of these Union No. 8. They claim that the Knights boys that they stay out all night, get into

of Labor as an organization does them no fights and come home with black eyes and cut heads, all of which are sustained at good, and in view of the fact that the Federation of Labor has requested its members ome of these places. to withdraw from trades unions in the Knights o' Labor, they think it best to have The Mayor found a large crowd in a pool om on Federal street yesterday alternoon. but one organization. At the October session of D. A. No. 3, A fight was in progress, and one lad was struck on the head with a cue. Mayor there were 59 members in the local assembly. Most of them are now in No. 8. Pearson ordered them to leave the place

and he then gave orders to Chief Kirschler to watch all such places and arrest all boys BUYING NEW LOCOMOTIVES. found loafing in them. A lot of the boys tied a piece of rope 40 Pittsburg Company to Build Five Heavy feet in length to the rear end of one of the Engines for the Vandalia. Pleasant Valley electric cars, and attached

a lot of baskets to the other end. The boys followed the car past the Mayor's residence, The Pittsburg Locomotive Works have just received an order from the Vandalia at the same time howling at the top of their voices. The Mayor ran out and stopped the line for five new locomotives. The engines will be ten-wheelers, and will be larger sport.

An Unknown Killed.

An unknown man, aged about 58, was killed on the Lake Erie line near Chartiers last evening. From papers found upon the

for the road by February 1. The Pennsylvania road has also given an and his residence to be in the West End.

to be possible that the city fathers, been materially aided in solution some of whom, by the way, are bachelors, rumored Gubernatorial candidacy of Judge members of Council who may have to be dier record and unimpeachable service on the ; bench encouraged a number of his friends to talk of him as another Allegheny county candidate.

Sould the rumor prove a serious factor, some peculiar complications would result. Major E. A. Montooth has his delegates in the county all arranged for. In the Seventh Legislative district, where Judge Collier lives, Hon, Walter Lyon and John Robb are Montooth delegates. Would the Judge want his own district to back him? is what is troubling some of the leaders.

Mr. Guffey and Colonel Echols go East to-night to attend to-morrow's meeting.

IS SHE THE HEIRESS? Woman Who Claims to be Barbara Di-

voll, to Whom a Fortune is Due. About two weeks ago Max Schamburg, the Austrian Consul, advertised for a missing woman who is wanted by her sister in Germany, and whose presence is necessary to

prove an inheritance to an estate worth about \$75,000 in Rhenish Prussia. The advertisement was answered, and last Thursduy a lady called upon Consul Schamburg, and giving all the particulars of the case claimed to be Barbara Divoll, nee Wagner. Consul Schamburg was somewhat doubtful of the statements made, and before returning an official report on the subject. requested the lady to return and substantiate by documents the statements she had This she has failed to do up to date, made.

and the Consul feels a little doubtful whether the lady in question is the real heiress or

WILL JOIN THE ALLIANCE. The Fourth U. P. Young Women's Socie Have Decided to Flop. The Young Women's Christian Temper ance Union, of the Fourth U. P. Church, of Allegheny, decided last night to join the

new temperance alliance in a body, and are. We will sell you a good piano at \$225, These thus become the first organized in Allesheny county to take this step. The union was ready, however, to go over to the new organization even before it was formed, but on the advice of Mrs. Campbell, they decided to postpone the action until after the The Fourth church Y, as it was called, taken with it about 60 active members into the alliance, and is but one of many that have expressed their intention to take similar

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Mr. Kelly Will Represent Them at the American League Meeting.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Con merce yesterday, George A. Kelly was chosen to represent the body at the national convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League, to be held in Washington February 4.

An invitation was also received to send a representative to the National Board of Trade, but as its objects were unknown, nothing was done. The Philadelphia Board of Trade asked

for financial help to push the Toney bankrupt bill. John B. Schlosser and J. & B. Murdoch, florists, were elected members.

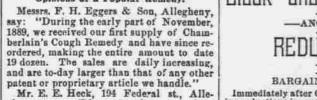
World's Fair Contest.

Washington Special to Philadelphia Ledger. 1 The New York delegation that came here to secure the International Exposition for their city not only made a good impression, but a decided success. At night at the Arlington Hotel, upon invitation to socially meet Mr. Depew and his associates, an

elaborate lunch was served. Its abundance and quality may be interred from the fact that 40 cases of "Mumm's Extra Dry" were sold to lubricate the terrapin, salads and other viands that were served.

will be held at 11 A. M. to-day. LET THEM BE HEARD.

Three of Our Leading Druggists Give Their Opinions of a Popular Remedy.



gheny, says: "I have placed my second or-der for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy since last November. I regard it as the best seller in that line of remedies I have in the store and one of the most satisfactory in re-

Mr. E. G. Stucky, cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st., says: "I received my first sup-ply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Octo-ber 30 last, and up to the present date have placed orders for 20 dozon. The sales are steadily increasing and I believe it will prove to be one of the most staple and salable of patent medicines."

For sale by E. G. Stucky, cor. Wylie ave, and Fulton st.; by Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; by Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fitth ave., and by Carl Hartwig, Butler st., in Pittsburg, and in Allegheny City by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st., and Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; Fred H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st.; F. H. Eggers & Son, Ohio and Chestnut sts., Alle-gheny, and 11 Smithfield st., Pittsburg.

Now is Your Time

To buy a musical instrument. If you want one in the near future don't wait, but take advantage of those very low prices that S. Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, is giving. A number of those holiday planos and organs that came on just a day or two too late for Christmas must be sold before Feb. Some of our friends have called in and made purchases, and if you will call we will very soon prove to you what bargains they

\$250 or \$275, on easy payments. These planos we cannot afford to sell at the prices named right along, but we offer them atthese special prices to close them out before Feb. 1. Don't pay a great big price for a cheap piano because you can get it on six or seven year payments. Make your payments a trifle larger and get the worth of your money when you do pay it. We guarantee to please you, no matter what you buy from us. Come in. Do not let this chance go by without calling to see

what you can do between this and Feb. 1. S. HAMILTON, 91 and 93 Fifth ave.

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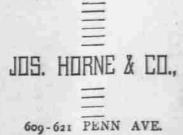
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