FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

The Splendid Carnegie Free Library Ready to Open.

A DETAILED DESCRIPTION

Of the Nicest Gift in Granite That

Has Yet Been Bestowed. IT WAS EVOLVED IN TWO YEARS,

But It Is One of the Cheapest \$300,000

Structures of Recent Date.

THE PRESIDENT VERY SURE TO OPEN IT.

To-morrow being the first of the days set spart for the formal opening of the Carnegie Free Library and Art and Music Hall in Allegheny, a description and review of the building and its evolution, with the very nicest of illustrations, is eminently in order. That President Harrison will take part in, or conduct the exercises of Thursday, now seems certain.

It is open to serious doubt whether any eity in America possesses a more perfect temple of art than Allegheny has in the Carnegie Free Library and Carnegie Hall, the result of a private citizen's timely munificence. Other cities have libraries, public and private; other cities have music halls; other cities have art galleries; but nowhere else in the United States is there a building in all respects comparable to that which now occupies the Third ward square of Allegheny City, in which literature, art, sculpture and music are happily accommodated and there various requirements so harmoniously blended.

INCREASED BY \$50,000.

The original gift of this public-spirited citizen, who can with propriety be claimed by either of the two cities, in and around which his immense interests are situated, was the sum of \$250,000, to be used in creating accommodations for a free library. The manner in which the design has ex- Third ward Diamond square for library panded and become a temple of art purposes, contingent upon Mr. Carnegie's has been frequently noted in these giving \$300,000; with the additional pro-columns. But with this deviation vision for an annual tax of \$15,000 for the from the original plans in favor of a more | maintenance of the library. The resolu-

Braddock library which bears his name. The proposition was enthusiastically received by the Pittsburg public; but it was found, upon making an investigation, that there were legal limitations which prevented the acceptance of the generous offer.

A SELF-SUSTAINING PROVISO. This was owing to the very wise insistance by Mr. Carnegie that the city of Pittsthe maintenance of the library. It was found necessary to defer the acceptance of burg should make permanent provision for

out the project we herewith present an ordinance: "Accepting the gift to the city by Andrew Carnegie, Esq., for the purpose of erecting a fire-proof free library building and music hall, setting apart the Third, ward Diamond square, for the erection of said building, and providing for the levying of an annual tax for maintenance of same." Signed by A. Ammon, Hugh S. Fleming, Valentine Gast, Arthur Konnedy, Daniel T. Mulvey, Thomas A. Parke, H. D. Renwick, F. B. Smith, C. W. Gerwig and H. P. Staving.

THE ENABLING OBDINANCE.

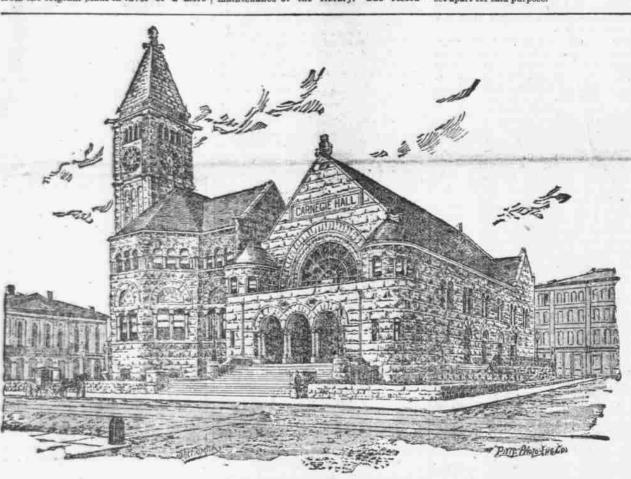


the offer until legislative aid could be in- to the city for the purpose of the erection of a voked. With Allegheny City it was differ- fire-proof free public library building and ent, and it was rumored that Mr. Carnegie, while not withdrawing his offer from Pittsburg, was meditating a similar offer to the

sister city. On May 13, 1886, Councilman George W. Snaman offered a resolution in Allegheny Common Council offering and setting apart music hall,

Section I-Be it ordained and enacted by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Allegheny, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, that the gift of Andrew Carnegte, Esq., to the city, of the sum of \$250,000, for the erection of a fire-proof free public library building and music hall be ac-

scepted.
Section 2—That the building to be erected under the said gift shall be of granite, or of such other material as the commissioners hereafter named may select; costing not less than \$250,000, and shall be erected on the Third ward



OHIO STREET SIDE, SHOWING THE EXTERIOR OF MUSIC HALL.

comprehensive structure, housing fields of tion was referred to the City art more extensive, has come a call for Property Committee and considered nearly \$50,000 more. That amount has been unostentationally met, and the result is a structure which baffles scrutiny and ina structure which buffles scrutiny and invites inspection. It materially emphasizes a saying that is becoming proverbial hereabouts-that "Andrew Carnegie never does anything by halves."

As a matter of record, it is as well to ad-

THEY MET ON DECORATION DAY. On Decoration Day the meeting was had, Messrs, Henry Phipps and John Walker being present. Mr. Carnegie received the



THE FREE LIBRARY FRONT AND CORNER. vert briefly to the inception of the plan, the proffer of a site, and said he would give vert briefly to the inception of the plan, the action of Councils and the formation of the S250,000 for the purpose. His views were subsequently formulated in a communication to Councils. The City Property Committee presented its report to Councils at a special meeting held on Jane 4. It was as follows: tion it is under to Mr. Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie had offered \$250,000 to Pittsburg

Your committee would respectfully recommend that the princely and generous gift be accepted and that councils on behalf of our fellow-citizens, return to Mr. Carnegie our heartfelt thanks for his great liberality to his native city; and for the purpose of carrying

Section 3.—That in compliance with the suggestion of Mr. Carnegic, the following persons, viz: R. C. Gray, Henry Phipps, Jr., John Walker and James B. Scott are hereby appointed to act with the city officers in all maters pertaining to the construction of said building.

Section 4—That the following named members of Councils (as requested by Mr. Carnegie) be appointed, viz.: H. S. Fleming, Arthur Kennedy, Thomas A. Parke and George W. Snaman, to act in conjunction with the above named gentlemen on behalf of the city.

Section 5—That in consideration of the gift, the city hereby agrees whenever said building is completed, to levy a tax of a sufficient amount annually, for the purpose of maintaining the library and building, said tax to be levied and collected at the same time and in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected. Section 6—That so much of any ordinance as

may conflict with or may be supplied by the foregoing, be and the same is hereby repealed. foregoing, be and the same is hereby repealed.
Ordained and enacted into a law is Councils,
this lith day of June, A. D. 1886.
Attest:

R. T. White,
Clerk of Select Council,
JAS. H. LINDSAY,
President of Select Council,
ROBERT DILWORTH,
Clerk of Common Council,
JAMES HUNTER,
President of Common Council,
Examined and approved.

Examined and approved.

JAMES G. WYMAN, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF ALLEGHENY,

IT WENT RIGHT FORWARD. The momentum of the movement was ir resistible. The next evening the commission met at the residence of Mr. Henry Phipps. All were present. On motion of Mr. James B. Scott, Mr. Phipps was made Chairman; then Mr. John Walker was chosen Treasurer, and Mr. Arthur Kennedy Secretary. At subsequent meetings a plan for competitive designs was formulated, and seven firms of architects, all of whom had designed important libraries, were requested to furnish plans, to be paid for at \$500 each irrespective of adoption. At one of the meetings Mr. Scott moved to have the time extended to December 1, 1886, which was agreed to. A number of plans were submitted, and between the meetings of Decem-ber 10 and December 27, a committee consisting of Messrs. James B. Scott, Arthur Kennedy and Charles Davis, consulting engineer, repaired to New York and sub-mitted the plans to Mr. Carnegie, who was

THE BEST PLAN SELECTED. Messrs. R. C. Gray, Henry Phipps and John Walker were also present. After a detailed examination and discussion the palm was awarded to Smithmyer & Pelz. of Washington. Contracts were awarded in due time, and Chairman Phipps, on January 7, appointed the following named gen tlemen as the "Building Committee:"

[Continued on the Eighth Page.]

PITTSBURG. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1890.

The Count of Paris Did Not Sail for America, as Was Announced.

A PLOT IS POSSIBLE

HE IS NOW CONCEALED IN LONDON.

The Young Duke of Orleans Will Make a Vigorous Defense.

EXPENSE OF THE PARNELL INQUIRY. The Method by Which a Quorum is Counted in Kngland's Parliament.

Notwithstanding the positive announce ment that the Count of Paris had sailed for America, he is secreted in London. He denonness the act of the French Government in arresting his son, the Duke of Orleans. Parliament will be asked to appropriate \$250,000 to pay the expenses of the Par-

nell Commission. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, February 9 .- The Count of Paris has not sailed for America, as announced in the papers, but is remaining in concealment at his residence, Sheen House, A reporter who succeeded in being admitted learned that a cablegram had just been received from influential friends in Porto Rico advising him to proceed at once to America. After waiting two hours for an opportunity to see the Count he was discov ered in a small room set aside for his study.

In reply to the question what he thought would be the result of his son's arrest in Paris, the Count said: "I am rather surprised the Government should have taken such a step. I regard it as both unjust and indiscreet. I knew nothing whatever of the Duke's intention to go there, and the only explanation now that I can make in my own mind is that he was prompted by either the chivalric intention of offering his services to the Government or that it was simply a pleasure trip undertaken with an attempt at incognite, and prompted by the desire to see a city he has always oved and had so little opportunity to su-

The Count expressed himself as having been unwilling to give expression to any views on this subject, and declared that were it not for publication in America he would under no circumstances permit himself to be quoted in any degree,

"For America I have the greatest re-spect," the Count said. "I regard it as having liberty in its true sense, and not the ghost of liberty, such as stalks through some Republics. If anything will accelerate the restoration of a monarchy in France it will be the recurrence of such incidents as this arrest.

TO FIGHT THE CASE.

The Duke of Orleans Has Engaged Counse to Muke an Argument.

PARIS, February 9.-The counsel for the Duke of Orleans will argue that the new recruiting law abrogates the clause in the expulsion law forbidding French Princes to enter the army, and that the Duke has not therefore rendered himself liable to a

The Countess of Paris has telegraphed to the Marquis of Beauvoir thanking him for news of her son and adding: "I'm sure he will always do his duty."

SIX MORE CARDINALS.

Iroly is to Have a Larger Representation in the Sacred College, ROME, February 9 .- Six Italian cardinals

will be created in March, in view of the mipority of the Italian cardinalate as compared with the number of foreign cardinals. The Pope has decided against the holding of the next conclave outside of Rome. The Pope is well, but in consequence of the death of his brother, Cardinal Pecci. His Holiness will seelude himself for a few days. The body of the Cardinal is lying in

CAN CARRY 1,300 PEOPLE.

Magnificent New Vessel for the Hamburg-American Line. LONDON, February 9 .- The Hamburg American company's new steamer Normannia was launched to-day at Govan. The launching was to have taken place yesterday, but was prevented by a dense fog. Both sides of the Clyde were lined with spectators. The vessel, which was built by the Fairfield company, is of 8,500 tons burden, 500 feet long and can carry 1,300 passengers.

A RUSSIAN PLOT PROVEN.

The Persons Who Couspired to Murder Ferdinand to be Court Martinled.

SOFIA, February 9 .- A Russian named Nadine has been arrested at Pustichuk on the charge of being an accomplice of the merchant, Kalopkoff, who was arrested a few days ago for complicity in the Panitza conspiracy. Kalopkoff's papers, it is asserted, clearly prove that the plot was of Russian A court martial will assemble on the 20th inst. to try the conspirators.

DRUMS FOR THE SULTAN.

Emperor William's Peculiar Present to the Monnrch of Turkey. BERLIN, February 9 .- Emperor William is about to send Captain Plueskow to Constantinople with a present of 24 drums for

the Sultan. Hitherto drums have not been used in the Ottoman army. Not Allowed Even to Challenge 'BY DUNLAF'S CABLE COMPANY.I LEIPSIC, February 9 .- Councilor Siegel has been sentenced to two days' imprisonment in the Fortress, for carrying a chal-lenge from Hoffman, president of the State Court, to Attorney Werthaner, although

the duel was not fought. Getting Rendy for Another Strike. LONDON, February 9 .- Mr. Burns, the labor agitator, has urged the dock laborers to delay action until their union is strong enough to enable them to strike for an advance of 1 penny per hour in wages.

Fourteen Seamen Probably Drowned. LONDON, February 9 .- The Greek steame Spyridion Fagliano, from Constantinople, has been wrecked near Falmouth. The captain of the vessel was drowned, and 13 others are missing.

A Historic Paince Destroyed. PARIS, February 9 .- The former palace of Marguerite of Bavaria, on the Rue de Seine, was burned to-day. It was occupied by the Marquis of Osborne. The loss is placed at \$400,000. Portugal's Defeuse Fund.

Rather an Exprusive Luxuey. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, February 9.-Parliament will be seked to vote £50,000 to defray the expenses of the Parnell Commiss

The Chalrman Counts All the Members He Can See in the Hall. LONDON, February 9 .- Much interest and

Speaker Reed's summary attempts to create SLIDE THE LOGS TO THE RIVER. a quorum outside of the roll-call test. The thing is not understood here very clearly, ecause no such test as a roll call exists. Parliamentary usage here is a quorum of 40 members who are in view of the Speaker. The Phenomenal Weather Will Affect the

250,000,000 PEET STILL IN THE WOODS.

bells ring throughout the whole building. Those who wish to leave do so. Those who desire to continue the session hurry in. Then the Speaker, taking his cocked hat in his hand, which he never wears and never uses for any other purpose, points with it to each man as he counts them. It there are

There is a good deal of latitute taken by the Speaker in thus making the House, for the doors opening into the lobby are flung wide open and he counts as far out in the the business will be revolutionized. lobby as his eye can reach. So that members desiring to count out are careful to step TEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 aside, out of his visual range. It ought to be added that formerly it was considered utterly bad form to call attention to the absence of a quorum, and nobedy ever did it until Mr. Biggar entered the House and invented this system of obstruction. The Irish then adopted it, and it is now a familiar weapon.

A NEW STREET CAR SWINDLE.

HOW PARLIAMENT GETS QUORUMS.

still more curiosity has been aroused among

politicians here by the cabled reports of

It a member desires to count out the House he rises and says to the Speaker, "I call your attention to the fact that there are not 40 members present." Thereupon two minute

40 the Speaker calls on the man having the

floor to resume; if not he simply leaves the chair and the House is adjourned.

Over Forty Conductors Caught in the San Trick in a Few Hours.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, NEW YORK, February 9 .- A swindler was busy in Williamsburg and Greenpoint from 7:30 o'eleek Saturday night until mid- this mild winter. night with the horse car conductors on half a dozen lines. Just after dark he began work on the Flushing avenue line. He got on a car and said he was sorry, but he had not anything smaller than a \$2 bill. The conductor offered to change it, and while he was making up the required \$1.95 the swin-dler started and said he believed he did have just a nickel. While he was rumbling in his trousers pocket the conductor returned the bill nicely folded.

But the nickel could not be found, and

bill which looked like the \$2 one was handed back to the conductor. The suave gentleman got the change, and after riding a couple of blocks alighted. He had given the conductor a \$1 bill instead of the \$2 bill, and was 95 cents in. He caught over 40 conductors during the night.

HIS WIFE'S HAIR IN HIS POCKET.

range Tale Told by the Husband of Woman Who Was Found Dend. CHICAGO, February 9.—The dead body of

the wife of Benjamin Foster, colored, the janitor of the Board of Trade, was found in an alley, and to-night Foster was arrested. He said he went home last night and found his wife dead on the floor. Being unnerved at the sight and feeling too poor to bury the remains, he carried them into the alley. On the way to the police station after his arrest the prisoner drew from his pocket a handful of his wife's hair and

dropped it on the street.
When pressed for an explanation of this act Foster said he had taken the hair as a relic, but fearing that it would be used against him in court, he concluded to throw it away. The police are investigating re-ports that the janitor and his wife had fre-event wielent quarrels.

SAW THE RAILS SPREADING.

Peculiar and Fatal Wreck on the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ROANOKE, VA., February 9 .- A singular accident occurred early this morning on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, which resulted in killing one person outright, fatally injuring two others and seriously wounding two more. The train made up of two passenger coaches, mail and a baggage | to bring them into the west branch of th ear left this city at 5:20 P. M. bound West. Just before reaching Middleton's Mill and while running at the rate of 40 miles an hour the rails began to spread, the road bed having become softened by the heavy rains. The engineer saw his danger and reversed the lever, but be ore he could bring the train to a stop it swung around a sharp curve and immediately after left the track. The engineer and fireman jumped and were

A SUICIDE'S LINGERING DEATH. The 17-Y ear-Old Son of Wealthy Parents

Shoots Himself Fatally. NEW YORK, February 9 .- Samuel Van Dusen Abbott, 17 years old, took his life at the home of his grandfather, Samuel B. Van Dusen, 61 West Thirty-Sixth street. He shot himself behind the right ear with a revolver this afternoon and lingered until the evening, when he died. His death was not reported to the police until to-night, and the Coroner's attaches tried to keep the

The boy comes of wealthy parents. He was born in this city, but was brought up in Liverpool, where his parents still reside. His gradfather is a dealer in metals on Cliff street. No cause for the suicidencan be

PERJURY AND BRIBERY CHARGED Against a High-Salaried Officer of a Kansas

Insurance Company. KANSAS CITY, February 9.-James A. Fuller, the secretary of the Topeka Insurance Company, was arrested at Topcka to-

day charged with perjury. When a receiver was apointed for the company some time ago, Fuller testified that he had bribed several prominent members of the Legisla-ture. He also swore that at a meeting of the Directors it had been voted to pay him a salary of \$150 per month. The receiver now charges him with hav-ing committed perjury when he swore to the latter statement.

TAR AND DRY LEAVES.

The Lotest Southern Compound for the Benefit of Mormon Elders. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BIRMINGHAM, ALA., February 9 .- Per-

sons from Marion county bring news of the experience of two Mormon elders in that county. The elders were getting together a party of converts preparatory to starting for Utab, when a crowd of masked men dragged them from their beds. They were taken into the woods, stripped of their clothing and covered with tar and dry leaves. After warning them that if they did not leave the county at once they would be massacred, the growd set fire to the tar.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS HEART

Ends the Career of a Despondent Traveling Man From Kentucky.

LISBON, February 9 .- King Carlos has subscribed \$45,000 to the defense fund. The KANSAS CITY, February 9 .- J. J. Mc-Carthy, 40 years of age, a traveling man Queen and Dowager Queen have subscribed from Maysville, Ky., committed suicide today at his boarding house by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. Nothing is known of him beyond his residence, and the fact that he was traveling for an implement house. Despondency was the cause of the act.

OILINSTEAD OF SNOW

The Plan to Which the Lumbermen Are Now Forced to Resort to

Price of Timber.

Six Years More Will Practically Exhaust the Pennsyl-

In default of snow the Northern Pennsylvania lumbermen have covered the log "alldes" with crude petroleum. It works fairly well, but, unless there is a decided change, much lumber will be left in the woods. This will probably affect the price, If the mild weather continues another year,

WILLIAMSPORT, February 9 .- In the umber regions of Northern Pennsylvania a curious expedient has been resorted to for the purpose of getting the logs out of the woods. Hundreds of barrels of crude oil have been sent to the camps, and this fluid poured over the "slides." This was intended to take the place of snow. Logs can only be gotten to the market over slippery paths, so when there was no snow or ice they greased the mountain slides, but in spite of that the vast lumber interests of the State have suffered to a serious extent from

The snow that fell Friday gave the lumber princes of Williamsport and the idle camp men a gleam of hope. The thaw yesterday, however, knocked out all this hope. I understand that a snow would have to fall a good week, and be maintained by thirty days of freezing weather to bring into the streams the lumber now lying in the forests. A NEW SCHEME.

This is the first time that crude petroleum has been used to lubricate the slides to any extent. Some of the slides are 12 miles long, starting away back on the summit of a mountain and rounding through the passes; in some instances shooting up one hill and down another in a series of inclines. The momentum the logs gather with distance sends them along with a furious rate of speed, and the crude oil has been found not to wear off for nearly a week. At the upward incline horses are hitched to the last log, and by pulling this pushes possibly 30 logs in front, so easy does the petroleum make the slide.

Last week's snow caused a sensation in Williamsport. These figures will tell why. There are to-day 250,000,000 feet of timber lying in the woods, which ought to have been in the booms of Williamsport by this time. In other words, February 1 has usually seen all that wonderful amount of timber lying in the river here, and much of it in the mills have finished for the mount of the control of the contro in the mills being finished for the market. This forest blockade is worth millions of dollars. The logs as they lie felled are worth \$4 50 per 1,000 feet for hemlock and from \$11 to \$15 for pine.

FIVE THOUSAND IDLE. Twenty different firms of this city are sufferers from the blockade, while 5,000 wood cutters in the camps are idle, drawing no pay. In addition to all this there are scores of sawmills, portable and stationary, up through the forest counties which have been shut down most of the winter because they could not get the logs from the woods. This would add tens of millions of feet to the above figures. For instance, A. C. Hopkins, of Lock Haven, has 31,-000,000 logs lying in Elk and Clearfield counties. Thus far he has only been able, with the aid of greased slides, to get enough timber down into Sinnamahoning creek to

form 30 rafts, and even since he has had them there, there has not been water enough Susquehanna. Cochran, Payne & McCormick, and Deemer & Co., of Williamsport, are the largest operators in the State. Mr. J. C. Payne said to me to-day: "There is not more than 50,000,000 feet on the river in the neighborhood of Williamsport. This is ess than a fifth what we usually have on hand at this season of the year. As it will require at least one month of continuous old weather to get the 250,000,000 feet of logs out of the woods, and as this is already late in February, it begins to look doubtful whether we will have large stocks on hand

this summer. IT WILL AFFECT PRICES. "Of course I think this will affect market prices for Pennsylvania lumber. The very fact that we have had to go to so much trouble to get out what little we now have such as greasing the slides, and building stretches of tramway, and buying addi

tional horses, must make a difference on 'What if the mild winters continue in the future?" I asked. "I have heard some people advance the theory that the climates are changing, and

if that is true the lumber business would be revolutionized. Of course we would have to meet it, though, as we have been doing this year in a measure. I suppose the building of great systems of tramways, or even narrow gauge railroads would be the solution of the problem. Although costly at first, they would prove cheaper in the end than the present method of hauling on the snow, because then we would not be at the mercy of the weather. There would then be no such interruption to trade as we have suffered this winter. I know of on firm now who has a narrow gauge railroad with a light locomotive, and it works suc cessfully.

MORE OPTIMISTIC. Mr. Deemer, of a firm mentioned above, had a more bopeful view of the situation. He felt confident that enough freezing weather would yet be had to get all the logs out of the woods, but to a direct question he had to admit that not for years has the busi-ness been so held back. The present snow, he believed, would bring out many millions of logs.

The latter statement is true. I was in the

lumber country when the heavy anow of the week fell. The camps began to fill up with men from all directions, and before night-fall on Friday at least 2,000 horses were pulling logs through the forests to the top of slides. It was a scene of great activity. The railroad trains from one way station to the other were filled with these hardy woodsmen, and as the crossroads grocery-man, the village milliner, and even the district school teacher, have all been depend-ent on the lumber business, they, too, were excited. This, the first real snow of the re-markable winter of 1889 and 1890, was certainly a glorious event. At night time work did not cease, and I am told by Williamsport capitalists that the forests of Elk, Center, Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion, Potter and Cambria counties sparkled all over with torches on Friday night, while camp

fires looked like huge bon-fires. A DEPRESSING CHANGE. But by 10 o'clock Saturday morning the

thaw caused a big drop in public enthu-siasm. The early evening indicated an-other freeze, and again the men worked all night, caring not for Sunday. All this great lumber belt is drained by the West Branch of the Susquehanna. The Sinnamahoning is one of its chief tributaries,

Allegheny Valley Railroad Jefferson NELLIE BLY'S DEBUT. Allegheny Valley Railroad Jefferson county.

The west branch is to Will a rt and the country for lumber what the confirmal results in the coal industry. But, of cours quehanns has not got, nor does it the line slack water improvements where the Monongahela possesses. The boat at Lock Haven and Williamsport, have cost an immense sum of manual results and maintain. These were badly damaged in the flood of last sum. That, by the way, reminded some of lumber princes here to-day that Johnstown and Pittsburg had severely criticised Governor Beaver for devoting some of the relief funds to the devastation in this part of the State. Mr. Deemer alleges that the money She Tulks Easily and Naturally and Makes

financial loss. He added that, of course, the people here had to grin and bear it be-cause the awful loss of life in the Conemaugh Valley caught the public sympathy. AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY. Just to what extent prices for lumber will increase cannot, of course, be definitely stated. There has been a good demand all along, but not enough to indicate a famine.

Yet all these facts are worth weighing when \$1,400. people begin to figure on the next building season. These timber slides have cut the public roads up terribly in the northern counties. It is a common thing for a teamster to be delayed at a slide for 20 minutes at a stretch until the men above stop about-

State. Mr. Deemer alleges that the money

losses along the west branch of the Susque

hanna were \$3 to \$1 as against Johustown's

ing the logs down.

Were the roads good they could be utilized largely by the woodsmen in hauling lumber wagons, but General Coburn, of Bellefonte, says that by the time the State Legislature rebuilds the public roads in line of journalistic achievements. Miss Bly Pennsylvania, there will be no more lumber to haul. And that is not very long either, he says. He allows six years yet for the exhaustion of Pennsylvania forests. L. E. STOFIEL.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY DROWNED.

The Parents Perish While Attempting to Rescue Their Four Children. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

KINGSTON DEPOT, N. Y., February 9 .chain of four lakes, known as the Binnewaters, are located along the line of the Waterkill Valley railroad, a few miles from between six and seven miles from here, was this afternoon the scene of one of the most appalling accidents that have ever occurred in this vicinity. An entire family of six persons were wiped out of existence. Up to this hour the particulars of the sad affair received from the nearest telephone station are meager. It appears that the four children of Jacob R. Slater went skating on the lake, the ice upon which was scarcely two

They had been skating but a little while when the ice gave way and they rapidly disappeared beneath the surface. Their cries for help were heard by the parents who rushed to the scene only to discover that their beloved ones were far from the shore beyond their reach. The mother, frantic with grief and uplifted hands rushed wildly in the direction of her children in a vain attempt to rescue them. As she approached the spot where they fell through the ice gave way beneath her feet and she, too, was floundering about in the water. Slater, who was but a few feet behind his wife, also fell a victim.

THE GREAT LABOR CONTEST.

Great Preparations Are Being Made for the Eight-Hour Movement. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BOSTON, February 9.-The eight-hour labor movement took definite shape in Bos-ton to low when the building trades area ton to-day when the building trades associstions voted to demand a reduction in the dia hours of labor as proposed by the American | Nellie Bly." Federation of Labor at its recent convention. That a strong demand for eight hours is to be made among the different trades next May there is no doubt. Whether it will result in a gigantic strike or whether the employers will meet their men half way and try

to arrange matters satisfactorily cannot be oreshadowed at present. Every tion for the outcome is being made by the several labor organizations, and especially in the building trades. These are stronger financially and numerically than ever be-Many of the leaders of the movement think that when the time comes to ask for eight hours, the employers will not openly refuse their request, but that they will de-

cline to recognize any labor organization, and, as on other occasions, decide to deal with individuals only. If this course is taken a strike is probable. The American Federation of Labor is prepared in case of

Exciting Hunt After a Monster Pantho

Which Had Killed Cattle. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CARTHAGE, ILL., February 9 .- An exsiting panther hunt took place in Adams county to-day, which resulted in killing a ferocious beast that has terrorized the people of that county all winter. A short time ago Daniel Voorhees, a farmer living near Quincy, came to that city and said that early one morning he was attacked in his barn by a huge wild animal, but after a short struggle the beast fled into a neigh boring strip of timber. Voorhees received

several ugly scratches. Reports then came from other farmers that cows, calves and even horses were being killed and their bodies mangled by some unknown animal, and a band of armed men hunted for two days. The big panther -for such it proved to be-was traced by dogs into a dense thicket, and one or two of the dogs were killed. A volley from the rifles soon laid the big cat dead.

RATHER A LIVELY FUNERAL.

Husband Sends \$250 to Bury His Wife. Which She Spends. PERCHAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, ! SAN FRANCISCO, February 9.-The

divorce suit of Bookmaker Asa M. Hamildivorce suit of Bookmaker Asa M. Hamilton, of this city, against his wife, Hannah, has brought out some testimony. About two years ago the Hamiltons visited New mother before, and had never been at York, and so enamored of life in the metropolis was Mrs. Hamilton that she wanted to remain, and so her husband returned to the Golden Gate alone. Mr. Hamilton

waited with Job-like patience for his young wife's return. One day he was startled by the following message flashed over the wires from New York: "Hannah died last night send \$250 for tuneral expenses." Afterward it was earned that his wife was still living, bad secured the money and spent it in riotous

ALMOST A COMPLETE MONOPOLY. Syndicate Secures All of the Starch Fac-

tories Except One. DES MOINES, February 9.-President Gilbert of the Gilbert Starch Factory, and Secretary Work, of the Sleeper Starch Pactory, of this city, have just returned from Buffalo, N. Y. They state that the sale of Rania, from Hamburg, arrived here to-day these factories had been consummated. The sale was made to a syndicate said to be backed by English capital. The price paid

THREE CENTS

Her First Lecture Listened to by a Large New York Audience.

GIVEN A GENEROUS RECEPTION.

an Impression.

INCIDENTS OF HER LENGTHY JOURNEY

The Receipts at the Box Office Reach a Very Flattering Figure.

Miss Nellie Bly, the Pittaburg girl who recently circled the globe, made her first appearance on the lecture platform in New York last evening. She was greeted by a large and apparently appreciative audience. The receipts at the box office amounted to

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, February 9 .- If the close attention of an intelligent audience for an hour and a half, without the slightest evidence of weariness or disapproval, be taken as a criterion, then Nellie Bly will attract as much attention on the lecture platform made her first public appearance to-night at the Union Square Theater under the management of J. M. Hill and was wel-

comed by a house full of people, Critics who were prepared to hear a dull, commonplace recital of journeying from point to point, delivered with all the nervous awkwardness that belongs to the untrained amateur, were surprised to see a modestly self-possessed young woman appear before the footlights, and, without a trace of nervousness, talk with as much ease and freedom as though she were tete-a-tete with this city. The third Binnewater, which is in the perfect naturalness of Miss Bly's an intimate friend. There was something manner that maintained the interest in her from the beginning to the close of the lecture.

A STYLE OF HER OWN. She employed none of the arts that are part and parcel of the lecturer's profession, she had no dramatic poses or thrilling elfmaxes to excite admiration for her as an astress, and no carefully prean actress, and no carefully pre-pared percration to gloss over the imperfections of the opening sentences—none of these. It was a plain, every day story, told with the charming naivete that brought every one of the thousand people in the theater in close sympathy with the speaker at once. Her voice, while not powerful, is musical and well modulated and could be heard and well modulated, and could be heard fairly well in all parts of the building, and

the spontaneous applause that greeted every bright hit testified that the people were pleased with the entertxinment. Mr. Hill came on the stage at 8:30 o'clock, and com-ing down to the footlights made a brief ad-"It is my pleasure and privilege, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "to present to you this evening an American girl who has made the circuit of the globe alone, and she is here to tell you how the trip was made. It is her first appearance before an andience, and she does not come as a trained speaker, so that whatever in-

however, that you will extend to her a cor-

The young circumnavigator appeared at the center entrance of a set drawing-room scene as Mr. Hill ceased speaking, and advanced to the footlights. Her eyes were sparkling, and her cheeks were slightly flushed, but she displayed no embarrassment whatever. She were the same dress that she were in her great race against time around the world, and no ornsments except a pair of bracelets and a plain finger ring. There was a salvo of hand-clapping as Miss Bly bowed.

"As Mr. Hill has said," began the globe girdler, in an even, steady voice, "I am not a trained speaker. I am here simply to tell you of my journey around the world and how I came to make it. Over a year ago I first got the idea. I went to a railroad office and got some time-tables and studied them before even making the suggestion. I astrike to pay every striker \$10 a week, it is said, no matter how long the strike lasts. than 80 days. I was rather atraid to offer the idea at first, because I didn't know how the idea at first, because I didn't know how the idea at first, because I did it finally, it would be received, but I did it finally, and said I thought the trip could be made in less time than it had been made by Phileas Fogg, the hero of 'Around the World in 80 Days.' I was informed by the editor that the scheme had been thought of before, but that it would not do to let a woman undertake the task on account of the number of trunks it would require. 'Well' said I, 'send your man and I'll start out at the same time and beat him.' [Laughter]. That was a year

A SUDDEN MESSAGE.

"One miserable, rainy evening in November last I received a message at my home to come to the office immediately. This was something unusual, but I did not stop to uestion and hurried downtown. I lunder or other and was in for a scolding. The first thing I heard, however, was this question, 'Can you start, day after to-morow, to go around the world?" 'Yes' immediately, and was instructed to make my preparations. I went to a dressmaker, a man, by the way, next morning, and asked him if he could finish a good serviceable dress for me by night. I did not think that he could, but he did, and this is the dress I have on now. First I thought I would have two dresses, but that meant carrying a larger bag, or a bag and a bundle, so I determined on the bag. "Well, after getting myself ready, I went sea. The world didn't seem at all round. It looked like an awfully long stretch, and I felt real bad. The people on board were very kind to me, and many of them asked me if I had ever been sea sick. I had not up to that time, but I experienced it before we had been out many days. One man looked at me contemptuously and said, "and she is going around the world, too?" I was determined not to get sick again, and I-well, I did, but I had the pleasure of doctoring that man who had said, "and she's going around the world, too, The receipts at the box office for the lecture were \$1,400.

PIFTY ICEBERGS SIGHTED.

Evidence That There is Winter Somewhere 'Along the Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK, February 9.-The steamer with the passengers of her sister ship, the Suevia, which, on the 22d of January last, broke her shaft and bad to put back to backed by English capital. The price paid for the Gilbert factory was \$500,000 and for the Sleeper factory \$120,000.

It is said this sale places the syndicate in control of all the large starch factories in the larg

con-truction of a free succeeding, in 1886 the