PATCH sesterday, was entertained at the Du-ONE OF THE PEOPLE. asne Clubhouse by Mr. Carnegie. He sat up late on Wednesday evening chatting with Col-onel Schoyer, Jr., President of the club, John Chalfant and Mr. Painter. He arose in good me in the morning to take the trip to flomeand in the standing to the transformed with stead. At 1:30 o'clock the President lunched with the Library Commission and several of Mr. Carnegie's friends, among them Mr. Frick. The lunch was given at the clubhouse by the millionaire. It was entirely informal, and the party of sixteen spent a pleasant time dis-cussing a variety of subjects. There were no towasts or formal speeches, President Harrison doesn't like anything of the kind, and he would much rather talk to a man in true Democratic fashion. A Great Public Reception THE CLUBHOUSE GUARDED. Tendered the President. Extra Precautions Taken to Secure the President's Safety. The Duquesne Cinbhouse was hardly itself GREETED BY THOUSANDS. yesterday. The presence of a white-gloved policeman patroling the strest before the door was something unusual. The club lines were The Chief Magistrate Shakes Hands drawn tighter for the day, and the ushers and beliboys were instructed not to let anybody, HARRISON AT HOMESTEAD. With the Multitude. unless a member, pass a certain line in the hall way. As soon as the President arrived Chief Brown assigned Officers John Moore and John Ma-loney to act as Presidental guards. Roger O'Mara, Sol Coulson and some of the other detectives also kept close watch on the move-ments of the Executive. He didn't go any-where that he wasn't under the sharp surveil-lance of these men. The President Takes a Little Trip Not on the Bills-The Great Mills There Inspected by a Distinguished Party-Some Jocular A VISIT TO HOMESTEAD MILLS. Remarks on the Way Back. A pleasant little trip, not on the bills, was made by President Harrison in the Mr. Barrison Sees & Fifteen-Ton Ingot lance of these man. As for the clubboune itself, the neatest dec-oration was the beautiful American flag that swayed above the door. It was the one thing outside of the crowds that first attracted the attention of strangers, and more than one was heard to ask what building that was and if it was costomary to keep a flag hangmorning, which he considered both profit-Rolled Into Plates. able and delightful. When four carriages Twelfth ward station house. drew up before the Duquesne Club at a little before 10 o'clock very few even of the mem-STREET SCENES AND SOME INCIDENTS than one was heard to ask what building that was, and if it was customary to keep a flag hang-ing there. The postoffice was decorated with flags, and a few other buildings here and there bers were aware of what was going on until Patrick Rockford, Samuel McKinley, Frank Seigfreid and John Sullivan. The news of the arrest caused considerable "the President's carriage" was announced. Then Mr. Andrew Carnegie, as the host of The President of the United States bewere ornamented, but nothing much in the decorative line was attempted throughout the longs to the people; he is of the people, and the morning, with Colonel Thomas Bayne if the people make a pump-handle of his and Hon. John Dalzell, descended the club arm, force a smile from his face, whether he steps, followed by Governor Beaver and GOING TO ALLEGHENY. feels like it or not, or with lusty cheers from Messers. O. H. Childs, George Lauder, Association. the thousand throats command recognition Alex. King, of New York; A. R. Peacock, Squads of Police From Both Cities Act as A BITTER FIGHT ON. The strikers, who are all members in good standing of Trustworthy Lodge, say it is now a fight between them and their organisa-tion. They say President Weihe was not wave of the true circumstances of the case when he ordered them back to work. This post of the strike is the say one-half of the men went back to work. They claim they could have easily won the strike if the differs of the association had not helped the firm to get men to take their place. The other hand, Fresident Weihe says he has the laws of the organization back of him hals action. The strike was clearly illegal, adshould not have taken place without re-ceiving the sanction of the organization. Mem-pathy and support, but can do nothing officially by The strikers also claim that charges will be gain the says of the organized on the same will be pathy and support, but can do nothing officially by The strikers also claim that charges will be surfered against President Weihe, who smiles and sys nothing. POLICE AT THE MILL. A BITTER FIGHT ON. the thousand throats command recognition with a doff of the hat, where is the man who will object? The people are always right, and they have the proper idea. But is there the Smithsonian Institution; Robert Pitcairn J. G. A. Lieshman, D. M. Watt, H. M. Curry, John Walker, W. L. Abbott and Enoch Pratt, Presidental Guards. In the evening President Barrison was driven to the Allepheny library. Captain Silvis, with a large squad of police, met him at the cluba President who will refuse to grant these a President who will refuse to grant these courtesies? From the immortal George down along the illustrious line of the mation's rulers The party drove rapidly to the Union station, to the present Ben, the Chief Magistrates have been gracious men and good fellows. Even the stern old Andrew Jackson, with all his dignity, loved to stand in a carriage and bare his head in the presence of his fel-lows. And President Harrison was no exception to the rule vesterday.

CLAIMED BY THE PEOPLE.

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He visited Pittsburg as the guest of Mr. Carnegic, to assist at the grand opening of the Allegheny Free Library, but the people claimed him and wanted to see him. Their request was granted by a public reception at the Court House in the afternoon.

The halls of the majestic temple of justice were beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. The lofty palm spread out its leaves over the delicate rose like a mother bird in caring for its young. The President was pleased with the decorations, and commented on the good taste of the florists. On the first platform of the heavy stone stairway in the lobby of the Court House the public reception was given, and on the landing of the floor above tropical plants with bright groen leaves were arranged along the banister. Below under this canopy of green the President stood and received the

people. The time for the reception had been fixed at 3 o'clock, but Mr. Harrison did not ap-pear until sometime after. A great crowd had gathered before the Coart House, filling up Grant street and Fifth avenue. Captain Dan Silvis, with squads of gallant coppers, kept the crowds back and maintained order. The people pressed toward the door on the right, and those in no great hurry to get in stood chatting in the street.

CAN'T BE KEPT AWAY.

The ubiquitous newsboy was there, of course What event, in short, could transpire without his presence? With the agility of a monkey he was one minute at the apex of a telegraph ne was one minute at the apex of a weigraph pole, and in the next was in the street stugging Slobs or Jimmy the Tough. But the crowds like the newsies, and the newsies like the crowds, and with this mutuality of feeling existing everything couldn't be otherwise than heavier.

lovely, It was a cold day. This remark will sound just a little trite to those who endured the wintry blasts, but the winds whistled around wintry blasts, but the winds whistled around the corners of the gray granits pile, swept the streets with freezing chili and made the crowd shiver. School girls with red cheeks and cold hands, clinging to their books, nestled in little bevies behind stalwart men, and tried to keep warm. The men stamped their feet and kicked their toes against the stones impatiently to keep up the circulation, wondering when the President would come. A long line had been formed to the right of the Court House and the display of pluck shown by the people in maintaining their places was worthy of higher things, if properly applied.

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ment buildings received a secring from all sides, while the Court House and its dead ar-chitect, Richardson, came in for a share of glory as being a strange comparison to the 'unwieldy and lagging work now going on at the new postoffice," as one gentleman (Mr. Car-negie) said. Upon arriving at the station the party proceeded at once to the Duquesne Club, An Ontbreak Threatened at Shoen-THE FIRM ASKS FOR PROTECTION. Serious Charges to be Preferred Against President Weihe. THE MILL GUARDED BY POLICEMEN

> Shoenberger & Co. yesterday applied to the police authorities for protection at their mill. They feared an attack would be made on their property during the night. Ten informations were made against the strikers for assault and battery. Six of them were arrested and placed in the

The informations were made before Alderman McKenns, and the following men were arrested: Thomas McCann, Michael Beatty,

excitement out in the vicinity of the mill, and many threats were made not only against the firm, but against the Amalgamated

POLICE AT THE MILL.

Captain Daniel Silvis sent four uniformed fficers to the mill yesterday afternoon. The firm said this was not enough, although the strikers say there was no need of any. Captain Silvis sent up four more in the evening, and about 10 o'clock detailed two officers in citizen's clothes to patrol the vicinity of the mill

zen's clothes to patrol the vicinity of the mill during the night. It was stated by the mana-ger that an organized attack upon the men in the couverting department would be made early this morning. At midnight an outbreak was feared at the blast furnaces. When the night turn went on the firm said they had 15 more men than they wanted, Officer James Burke, who was in charge of the squad of officers on duty said the trouble would occur between 4 and 6 o'clock this morning. During the evening crowds of men congregated on the streets and made threats against the men at work. On Eina street, in half a dozen houses, beer was flowing like water, and many of the men were reaching like water, in the yould not care what they dd.

did. In his column in the Labor Tribune this week, Secretary Martin takes exceptions to the statements published in THE DISPATCH last Puesday. He says there is no strike at the mill. Reference is made to the denial, in ustice to Mr. Martin.

ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

Electricity as a Detective-Complete Report of Superintendent Morris Mend-Development of the Police and Public Telephone System-Some Interesting

Telephone System-Some Interesting Figures. Superintendent Morris Mead, of the Bu-reau of Electricity, submitted the annual report of his bureau to the Chief of the Department of Public Safety yesterday. The document is very complete, and covers every detail of the electric system of the fire alarm telegraph, showing its develop-ment to the present, when it includes very many miles of fire alarm wires and the po-lice and public telephone system, and now keeps pace with all demands upou it. The growth of the service during the past year is shown by the erection of several new police patrol booths, II new fire alarm boxes and the substitution of over a hundred new and improved style fire alarm boxes for old ones. Nearly all the remaining boxes hare

MONEY THAT'S WANTING. The Deficiency for This Year Stated as High as \$300,000-Centroller Morrow Doesn't Think It's So Much-C. L.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1890.

Magoe's Reasons for It. It has already been stated in THE DIS-PATCH that the Finance Committee of Councils would have a deficiency to meet this year, but the figures, as was learned

yesterday, are largely over those announced To Maintain the Present Price of the Masome time ago; in fact, nearly doubling the amount. Yesterday afternoon Pat Foley, the ex-Chairman of the ex-Executive Democratic City Committee, was asked if, as rumored, he had any definite information as to RAE TALKS ON THE STRIKE AT PUNXY

talked over. Another meeting will be held

gested will be adopted.

THE DISPATCH. It was the intention to call the combina It was the infection to call the combina-tion the Federal Steel Company, and the matter had so far progressed that an option was secured on the eighth floor of the Lewis block, where the headquarters of the company were to be located. On account of the opposi-tion of several members the project fell through just about the time the organization was being formed.

<text><text><text><text><text> The men who were the "pushers" in the proposed combination have not given the scheme up by any means, and have broached the sub-ject of forming a smaller combination which would take in nothing but the wire rod mills. The other syndicate proposed to take in wire mills, wire fence mills, nail mills and all other

A BLIND MAN IN PARIS.

What the Chaplain to Congress Knew He Was Surrounded by in the French Capital-Nothing to be Compared to the City -Some of the Sights.

chaplain to Cougress, delivered the second of his course of lectures at the Second Presbyterian Church, last evening. The audi-

in appreciation what it lacked in numbers. Dr. Milburn's subject was, "What a Blind Man saw in Paris." In it he endeavored to ception, he was not in his office. It is supposed that the plan of organization to be adopted will be the same as the defunct combination. depict the experiences of the American visitor to the French capital, and what was to be A stock of Lpany will be formed and chartered.

the middle of last week.

FROM THE STRIKE AT PUNXY. President Rae is Dubions, but Hopes to Settle the Trouble.

A WIRE ROD TRUST. TO SCOTLAND AGAIN. Andrew Carnegie Leases Clasy Castle for Another Season-His Scotch Valet Now It Will Take the Place of the De-

funct Federal Steel Company.

terial, the Object.

NOT GIVEN UP.

THE OLD SCHEME REVIVED.

In Pittsburg-A Pretty Custom Repeated -The Iron Master's Servants. Andrew Carnegie has leased Cluny Cas

tle, in Scotland, for another season. He THE ORGANIZATION IN EMBRYO. will go there early in the summer, taking with him his wife and one or two intimate friends from Pittsburg and New York. Mrs. Carnegie did not come to Allegheny for the opening of the public library on ac-count of the death of her mother recently.

for the opening of the public library on so-count of the death of her mother reachuly. On his present trip to Pittsburg Mr. Carnegte is accompanied by his Scotch rulet. This per-sonage is a tall, handsome fellow, with red hair and mutton-chop whiskers. Thomas Irvine by name. The literary ironmaster got him in the lowlands of Sbottland, not far from Dumfer-line, where the Carnegies were born. Irvine is a remarkably intelligent man, and has seen so much of the world in traveling with his master for the past two and a half years that he makes a most interesting companion. When on the road he manages all the passnorts and luggage of the Carnegie touring parties. He was with the Fittsburger as far distant as Russia last year, and Mr. Kennan's lectures recall to him how closely their party was watched all the time they were in Russia. The servanis of Mr. Carnegie's New York househol are all young men and women from Scotland. The capitalist loves the people of his native land, hkes their style of cooking and housekeeping, and prefers to have them about him. His establishment could be called "Little Scotland" zery appropriately. These de-pendents look forward every year to the sum-mer's outing, for when their master goes to Scotland for the season he takes them all over with him at his own expense, and then gives them a big holiday to visit their own homes while there. Following the collapse of the proposed Federal Steel Company, which was a combination of the principal wire and wire nail manufacturers in the United States, comes a proposition to form a syndicate of wire rod manufacturers. A secret meeting was held in this city last week and the matter within the next ten days, when it is expected that a policy of organization will be outlined and one of the numerous schemes aug-

So far the matter is all wind. It will be remembered that about four months ago the wire and wire nail manufacturers of the country tried to form a combination. They held three meetings in this city and one in Chicago, when the matter was published in while there.

HOW GAITHER MET BEN.

Pittsburg Newspaper Man Who Was Well Received by the President-A Nephew of Alfred Gaither, the Friend of Har-

rison-A Pleasing Incident. Mr. Carnegie had made up his mind that no reporters would be allowed on the train going to Homestead, but with characteristic push the journals were represented. Mr. Carnegis know most of the boys, and he didn's like to refuse, but he objected to the publicity, and on this ground declined. But there was one newspaper man in that crowd that he had met under pleasant circumstances in Glasgow a year or so ago, and the millionaire hadn't going to Homestead, but with characteristic and on this ground declined. But there was one newspaper man in that crowd that he had met under pleasant circumstances in Glasgow a year or so ago, and the millionaire hadn't forgotten him. His name is Harry Gaihter, and

mills, wire fence mil's, nail mills and all other branches of the business. There are in the United States about 15 wire rod mills, and a correspondence is now going on as to the feasibility of the scheme. Four of the mills are located in this district. They are as follows: Oliver & Roberts, Braddock Wire Company, New Castle Nail Company and Car-negre, Phipps & Co. It was denied at the time that the latter firm were going into the other combination. A few days afterward the prime movers in that company had figures on Car-negie's Beaver Falls mill. Whether they would sell their rod piant to the new combination or he is already known to fame. As soon as Mr. Carnegie sighted his blonde locks, he called

"Come here, Guither, If you will promise me that you won't write up this trip, I would be glad to have you go with us." Mr. Gaither made the desired promise, and Mr. Carnegie, reaching out his hand, grabbed the newspaper man and pulled him up on the platform.

negie's Beaver Falls mill. Whether they would sell their rod plant to the new combination or not could not be learned yesterday. The information is regard to the new com-bination was obtained yesterday from a manu-facturer of steel billets. Owing to the scheme being in embryo, he would not allow his name to be used. He said the object of the new com-pany was to keep up the price of wire rods. The present market price of rods is \$52550 per ton. This is a very high price, and is caused by the high price of steel. It is expected that as soon as the relapse of the iron and steel boom takes place, the price of rods will go down. To keep them at about the same figure, it is proposed to form the combination. THE OLD SCHEME REVIVED.

the newspaper man and pulsed nime up out one platform. "Mr. President," he said, turning to Mr. Har-rison, "This is my friend Gaither, a Pittaburg writer, whom I met in Glagow." As they shook hands, the President stopped and mused a minute. "Gaither, did you say? Let me see. Gaither, Gaither. Why, that name is familiar to me. Do you know Alfred Gaither?" he asked, abruptly. "Alfred Gaither, of the American Express, do you mean?"

do you mean?" "Yes." "Yes. I knew him. He was my uncle, but he is now dead."

is now dead." "Why, my boy," said the President, "I am doubly happy in meeting you. Alfred Gather was a dear friend of mine, and I have nover An attempt was made to see Mr. George T. Oliver in regard to the matter, but, owing to the festivities incidental to the President's re-

forgotten him." It is needless to remark that Harry Galther enjoyed the trip, and as a guest of Mr. Car-negie's was well received and nicely enteroted

STEINWAY, CONOVER, OPERA,

The Most Popular Planes.

A stock cs upany will be formed and chartered. Each manufacturer of wire rods will be given stock or eash for his mill, which will be ap-praised by a committee. The average capital of the 16 mills in the country now is about \$125,000. This would make the aggregate cap-ital about \$2,000,000. Within the past year three new plants have been put in operation. They are located at Allentown, Pa., New Castle, Pa., and Anderson, Ind. Within three years, the wire rod business has developed so rapidly that the foreign rods are practically excluded. The competition among home manufacturers, however, became so keen that some of them have concluded about the best thing to be done is to combine the wire rod interests. By doing this, they not only con-trol the wire rod business, but the wire market as well. These are the most celebrated and trust-worthy planos of our time. The Steinway requires no praise at our hands. Its supe-riority is fully established. The Conover is the next great piano. It needs no praise either, for to hear and see it is to love and to buy it. Then comes the charming Opera piano, of which make there are thousands in the best families of Pittsburg and neighbor-hood. A splendid fresh stock just arrived at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, which will be sold at but a small advance as well. The meeting referred to was held in a room at the Hotel Anderson one afternoon about over cost and on accommodating terms. The Kleber Bros. are preferred by the big ma-

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FIGHTING WITH FIRE.

Figally Take Place Upon the Menougahala Whurf. The Monongahela wharf will be very wet to-day, as the rival engines of Pittsburg and Allegheny will play for the winning hand upon this side of the river after all

unless some further correspondence takes place after midnight, sgain changing the programme. The engines will commence to spont about 8 A. M., the Pittaburg engine first being taken to Allegheny and weighed upon the hay scales of that suburb.

This change was made necessary owing to

This change was made necessary owing to the fact that the unfortunate Exposition Park is sgain flooded with water, due to Wednesday night's heavy rain. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Armstrong, the Al-legheny judge in the contest, notified Chief Brown and Vandevelde that the water had covered the ground and compelled the men as work preparing the platforms to cease oper-ations. Mr. Vandevelde at once penned a re-ply to the effect that he could not remain in Pittsburg longer than to-day, and that if the water still covered the park at 8 o'clock last evenny he would request that the test take

ritadoirg longer than to-tay, and take the water still covered the park at 6 o'clock last evening he would request that the test take pince at the river to-day. As Chief Jones had already said there was no place suit-able on the Allegheny wharf. Mr. Vands-veide suggested that the Mosonighelia wharf be selected and asked for an immediate reply. The reply came, Mr. Armstrong stating that he was agreeable to the change, although Chief Jones, of Alle-where at the park had receded. Later in the water at the park had receded. Later in the evening the Allegheny people sent word that they would bring their engine over this morn-ing for the test. Mr. Julian Kennedy was apprised of the change in the programme last evening and be heartily indorsed it, saying he could not re-main over another day. All the details will be carried out as pravious indges.

Junior Mechanics Progress

W. H. Stook, Grand Councilor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics has just returned from the west to attend the ceremonies Saturiay. Many councils have been taken into the order since last June, especially

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Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind ence present was not large, but it made up learned by it.

As an introduction to his discourse the speaker said that it seemed like a presump-tion, if not a paradox, for a blind man to speak of what he had seen, but he would endeavor to show that to one over so afflicted there are some things as clearly visible as if viewed by

ings, if properly appl

ADVENT OF THE PRESIDENT.. Finally the Chief Magistrate came, drawn in a carriage up Fifth avenue, with Inspector McAleese and big Roger O'Mara leading the way. In the carriage with Mr. Harrison were Governor Beaver and Congressmen Bayne and Dahrell. Another carriage followed with Mr. Enoch Pratt. the Baltimore philauthranks. Daizell. Another carriage followed with Mr. Enoch Pratt, the Baltimore philanthropist, and several other gentlemen. Mr. Carnegie was not there. By this time the people were thoroughly chilled, and their reception to the President was not as warm as it would have been under more favorable conditions. There was some hand-clapping and a few cheers, but there wasn't that wild, spontaneous out-break that one would expect. Cleve-land was most handsomely received when and was most handsomely received when he passed through Pittsburg, but then the weather was warm and the beautiful young the weather was warm and the beautiful young bride was a leading attraction. But President Harrison didn't come to Pittsburg to show himself and create street applause. When he himself and create street applause. When he wants to do that he will be shrewd enough to secure the aid of the summer's heat to help

him. The Presidental party entered the Court House from a rear door, and were soon in the House from a rear door, and were soon in the places assigned them on the reception platform. The President acted as if he wished the ordeal were over, and even the people who were most anxions to shake his hand pitied him. He had speat the morning in the mills at Homestead, but when he returned he ate a simple lunch and then slept for a while as a fitting prepara-tion for the afternoon trial.

OTHER DISTINGUISHED QUESTS.

Governor Beaver and Colonel Bayne stood on the right of the President and Congressman Dalsell, Sheriff McCandless and the County Commissioners occupied places on his left. Th Commissioners occupied places on his left, The handshaking process soon began, and for awhile Congressman Dalzell kept pace with the President, but he soon got tired and stood back. Colonel Bayne, as the other end man, seemed to enjoy the fun, and he met most people with a hearity grasp of the hand. And besides the gallant Colonel kissed many of the pretty childran that ware carried in their a hearty grasp of the hand. And besues the gallant Colonel kissed many of the pretty children that were carried in their papas' arms. Governor Beaver also had his hands full, and as the people turned from the President, they didn't forget the one-

legged soldier. Mr. Harrison shakes bands with a good grip, Bir. Harrison shakes bands with a good grip, and an easy, quick motion of the arm. He smiles pleasandly, and greets everybody with a few words. He didn't kiss any of the babies or children, though be had plenty of oppor-tunities. Evidently the President is determined to keep all his sweetness for Baby McKee. Sometimes a visitor would stop and talk, but with a skillful motion of the arm Mr. Harrison would hurry him along and turn to the pext one.

TWO THOUSAND HANDSHAKES.

The people filea past him at a rapid gait, as many as 60 per minute, by actual count, and during the 37 minutes that the reception continued the President shook hands with about 1,000 people. The doors were closed against the other \$,000 in the streets, and they went away

disappointed. Before the reception the President was taken into the County Commissioners' room, where he was introduced to all the Judges except Stowe and Hawkins, who were not present. When the reception was over the President was driven back to the Duquesne Club house. He received an ovation all along the line, and the observed from the people were strong and pleasant.

olice regulations at the Court House were most perfect. About 2 o'clock the mass-ive building was closed, and Captain Silvis placed his men where they would do the most good. Inside long lines of coppers kept the crowds moving, and Captain Dan with his brawny form, good humor and commanding voice handled them weil.

THE CROWD VERY DENSE.

The reporters had a prominent place assigned them where they could see the guests and the people. The crowd was so dense at times that a number of women fainted from the pressure; but they soon recovered. A reporter saw so women in the Recorder's office who had

President Harrison wore a frock coat of President Harrison wore a frock coat of black. His dress was plain and in good keep-ing. He has a short, stocky form, on which is mounted a large head with high, heavy front, and well covered with gray hair. He im-presses one as a man who can think for him-self, and his popularity may yet be great before his term expires.

HOW HE WAS EXTERTAINED.

A Lunch at Noon With the Allegheny Library Commission.

President Liarrison, as told in THE DIS-

ing, and a large crowd of railroad employes and

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IN THE BIG MILLS.

After a 40 minutes' ride the train hauled into Homestead, where Superintendent Potter, of the mills, met the guests, and forthwith took President Harrison under his wing. The party first went to the armor plate mill where a li ton ingot, molten hot, was swung from a pit, ton ingo, moten not, was swong from a pit, over the head of the astonished President and into the heavy rolls, where it was soon con-verted into billets chopped by the iron jaws as easily as Governor Beaver himself bit off the end of his cigar. The converting mill was then visited, and aroused new wonder which was even

The converting mill was then visited, and aroused new wonder, which was even tran-scended by the glories of the bloom mill and other departments. There was but little inter-est at first shown in the visitors by the work-men, for they hadn't the faintest idea whom they were entertaining. The word scon spread, however, and excited knots gathered for a mo-ment, only to have each man forming a portion of the group, scatter right and left to their va-rious duties as the familiar, good humored face of their employer. Andrew Carnegie, was seen at the head of the long line of guests. At about 11:50 the delighted party returned to the train, annazed at the exhibition given, and President Harrison asked if the sights there were not something unusual, but was told no preparations had been made for his visit, and that things were only going on in the ordinary course.

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During the trip on the train, and while in the milla, some scraps of conversation were caught, many of a very important character, as both the President and Governor, and in fact all the guests, for the nonce, forgot their political and business importance and chatted pleas-antly of the inside of public affairs that it would not do now to repeat, else some sur-prises would be simply shocking. Other talks, however, just as interesting to Pittsburgers, were caught and remembered, as, for instance, Gov-ernor Beaver said: "No, I'm not in politics, but will be giad if I can get through with what I have on hands. Those coal lands of mine, for in-stance, up in the southwest corner of Cambria county, now lying practically idle. I have the coal and the consumers, but no transportation, as the Bell's Gap Railroad runs so sharply up and down hill all trains must be made light." WOULD HAVE BEEN WELL. During the trip on the train, and while in the

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Pittsburg if the South Poun had ever gone through. "Weil," said the Governor, reflectively, "I

"Well," said the Governor, reflectively, "I don't know as to that. It seems to ma, Roberts, of the Pennsylvania, is waking to the fact that more privileges must be granted this section, and his policy toward the reneral public has be-come far more liberal than it was." "Anyway," concluded the Governor, "my idea of competition is simply this: Suppose some producers live 1,000 miles farther away from a market than others, it follows that they must be given relatively lower rates, or they will not produce for us at all." An attempt by a gentleman present to call this a free trade

a gentleman prevent to call this a free trade argument resulted disastrously. As the train rounded into the Southside, a splendid view of the city was given and John Dalzell, pointing to the splendid sight, said proudly: "Mr. President, that is a pertion of the State of Allegbeny, the State that gave you 18,000 majority." The President smiled and looked his grati-

The President smiled and looked his grati-tude, and Mr. Carnegie grumbled: "I wish we had 10,000 of those Allegheny county voters down in New York with us." "Yea," said the President, laughingly. "Or," interrupted Tom Bayne, significantly, "in Indianapolis."

JUST IN TIME.

ments in Harrison's home created a smile all

around, and any embarrassment that might have followed was nipped by the car porter. who did better than he knew by stumbling into the compartment with a box of Victorias.

the compariment with a box of Victorias. In speaking of libraries Enoch Pratt, founder of the Baltimore library, said the success of the institution even surpassed his very san-guine expectations, as 450,000 books had been taken out by readers during the past year. Mr. Carnegie expressed the hope that his Allegheny donation would exceed this, if possible, and the President indersed his remark that the elevating influence of splendid buildings, spacious rooms and halls, coupled with the best of books, could not be overestimated. This talk led into a discussion of buildings and architects, and the Govern-

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The library was continued. The library was well patroled. Cantain Wil-son and Chief Murphy, in citizen's clothes, did good works, and they had plenty of good men to help them. A CHAT WITH MR. PRATT.

The Baltimore Philanthropist Says it Pays to Found Libraries.

A very interesting old man who accompanied the President was Enoch Pratt, the Baltimore philanthropist. His hair is gray and he dresses so plainly that his clothes have a shabby appearance, yet this man has done much for his native city, and his name will live after him. He has a great admiration for Mr. Carnegie, and came here to see the Allegheny library dedicated.

and came here to see the Allegneny library dedicated. In a short chat yesterday with a reporter Mr. Fratt said: "For 15 vears I studied the library question and wondered what I could do with my money so that it would do the most good for my fellows. I soon made up my mind that I wouldn't found a college, for even if it were free, it would be confined to a few, and that few would be the rich as a rule. Finally I decided to build a library, and three years ago it was finished. Even then I was dubious and was afraid I had made a mistake. "Now, I belower in fine architecture, large

"Now, 1 believe in fine architecture, large halls and magnificent ornamentation. I think the people can learn a great deal by studying these things, and they will always be impressed. I built my library on such a scale, and I do not regret it. It has been a success. At the end of the first year I was astonished with the result, the work of the scanned year annowed me, and

the work of the second year amazed me, last year the records show that 450,000 be were taken out, read and returned. I am a happy man. I feel now that I have made no mistake, and neither has Mr. Carnegie."

PLEASED WITH PITTSBURG.

The President, Upon Leaving, Declares He Will Come Again.

President Harrison and party, including Prof. Langley, Mr. Pratt and Governor Beaver, left last night about 10:30 over the Pennsylvania railroad in General Superintendent Pettit's private car. They will go direct to the Capital. Previous to his departure the President reiterated some of the opinions which he uttered alter some of the opinions which he therea during his remarks at the Garnegie Library, Allegheny. He had been highly pleased and interested by his experience in this city and hoped to visit it again shortly. Pittsburg he had found to be a city so differ-

ent in many of its characteristics from other in the country as to be always of inte to any visitor, particularly on account of rom any to any visitor, particularly on account of the many different and wonderful ideas of mechanism which have their birth and attain so preme fruition in the vicinity.

DOEN'T KNOW HIS DOOM. A Man to be Hanged but Not Yet Told When It Will Occur.

There is one inmate of the Allegheny County Jail who is as yet unconscious that Governor Beaver has signed the death warrant which places W. H. Smith, colored, at one end of the rope and the Sheriff at the lever. Of the two persons who will figure most conspicuously in

persons who will figure most conspicuously in the long-deferred execution which has been looked for in Allegheny for lo, these many years, the Shieriff is the man who objects. Alexander Æ. McCandiess will, it is said, more heaven and earth, and possibly Governor Beaver, to either commute the sentence to im-prisonment for life, or at least delay the date of execution so that he will get a very distasteful job off his hands. The jail officials have not yet notified Smith that his doom is sealed, and will probably remain in genorance of the fact until the news filtrates through the jail walls.

This clever cut at certain recent develop-

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w. H. Smith, it will be rememored, is the colored man who shot his will be sleeping last summer and then attempted suicide, was held in the West Penn Hospital for a number of weeks and taken to the Central station, thence by Detective Coulson on his recovery being assured. His only defense on his tris was the alleged infidelity of his wife,

They Entertained Their Friends

The County Democracy gave a musical enter-tainment and lecture at their elubroom on Smithfield street last night, which was quite largely attended by the friends of the organi-sation.

and improved style fire alarm boxes for old ones. Nearly all the remaining boxes have been improved. There are now 245 fire alarm boxes and 151 police patrol booths in the city hesides eight complete sets of central office police telegraph instruments with corres-ponding partol service. The operation of this whole system has been conducted with very few interruptions throughout the year. Speaking of the new fire alarm apparatus and machinery which the city has purchased to supersede that which has been in use for the past 23 years. Mr. Mead states that not much has been accomplished as yet owing to cafes in which all aristocratic Paris dines, and to which the American must go if he wants to to which the American must go if he wants to be in the swim. Several amusing illustrations followed, and then Dr. Milburn went on to treat of various phases of Parisian etiquette, etc., and concluded with a brief review of fa-mous churches, palaces, streets and boulevards and their frequenters. To night Rev. Milburn will deliver the third and last of the present series, for which he has selected as a subject "What a Bind Man Saw in Washington Forty Years Ago and What He Sees There Now."

to supersede that which has been in use for the past 23 years. Mr. Mead states that not much has been accomplished as yet owing to the small appropriation for his bureau, but it is expected that much will be done this year. The flash light system of police alarms for the outgoing points of the dity are highly recom-mended as an adjunct to the police service. Another improvement recommended by Mr. Mead is an anti-induction system of wires for the telephone service, a twisted wire being the best kind known for resisting the influence of the numerous high tension electric light and power wires that telephone wires come in near contact with. The classification of the sergeants and others in the police stations, whose duties include the operating of the police telephone system to the Bureau of Electricity is another change rec-ommended, the reason given being that they are not policemen as new classified, but operators. The purchase of a few more police and fire alarm boxes is regarded as one of the necessities of the present year, and it is also asked that the complement of fools and ma-chinery for repair work, they need all the neces-sary implements to do it quickly. Superintendent Mead also presented a sup-

while the employes of this bureau attend to all their own repair work, they need all the neces-sary implements to do it quickly. Buparintendent Mead also presented a sup-plementary report on the wires owned by the city in the district bounded by Grant street and the rivers at the request of Chief Higelow, of the Department of Public Works. This was made with a view toward an underground service, and many of the lines now in use could be shortened if placed underground; when they were strung lines were frequently run in an indirect route to avoid erecting new poles or to avoid telephone wires. On Grant Street there are 48-wires; Smithfield street, 128 wires; and 1 cable; Wood street, 12 wires; Market street, 7 wires; Market alley, 2 wires; Fourth avenue, 15 wires; Third avenue, 4 wires; Fourth avenue, 4 wires; Diamond street, 5 wires; Fourth avenue, 4 wires; Second street, 5 wires; Sith avenue, 4 wires; Second street, 7 wires; Duquesne way, 6 wires; 6 wires; Garrison alley, 2 wires; Tenth street, 6 wires; Eleventh street, 8 wires; Many of these wires only run for a square on the street to which they are credited, being parts of some one of the com-town circuits.

credited, being parts of some one of the Cown-town circuits. Superintendent Mead is inclined to the belief that the proper arrangement for carrying on the business of the bareau, with the new fire and police boxes, will necessitate doubling the number of wires in use within the near future.

THE CASTLE SHANNON ROAD.

Work Begun on the Cable Road End, of the New Incline.

Work has been begun on the cable line to be built from the top of the Castle Shannon In-cline which is to run back to the horseshoe bend, in Allentown. The work will require considerable time, as it is estimated that about Considerable cinic, as is is considered in a boot Su.000 cuble feet of ground must be removed. The new incline plane is about completed. The roadbed has been laid and the necessary machinery is safely stored in the power house at the top of the hill. The contracts calls for the completion of the road by July 1.

THEY ARE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS.

Colored Men Form an Auxillary to the American Association.

The local American Civil Rights Association of America was organized last night at the Franklin school house. J. A. Mosset was elected President; John S.

Askin, Vice President; John Roy, Treasurer; H. A. Clay, Recording Secretary, and John

H. A. Clay, Recording Secretary, and John Wasler, Corresponding Secretary, Broadax Smith, who attended the national convention of the organization at Washington, made a report of the proceedings there, and spoke at some length of the benefits to be de-rived from it to the whole celored race,

The condition of the men of strike is about the same. Secretary Watchorn is also straining every effort to settle the strike. If it had not been for the conservative counsel of the officers of the association an outbreak would have taken place some time ago.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Bay in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

A switt, further invoice of stolen goods was found yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Jiles Collins, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Wilson, in

Comms, daughter of and I homas whod, in Homestead. Both were detacted in the act of shoplifting in McKeesport on Wednesday. Both women were held for court in \$1,000 each, as well as Mrs. Dunseath, another daughter of Mrs. Collins. THE lecture room of the Coursin Street M. E. Church, McKeesport, will be opened for Be order on Sunday week next, Rev. Dr. J. W. Milla, Rev. Dr. T. N. Miller and Rev. Dr. T. N. Boyle will conduct the service. The entire church will be completed in June.

"THE Boys Who Succeed in America" the subject of a lecture delivered by Will J. McConnell at the Centenary Church, Wylie

avenue, last night. Quite a large crowd was in attendance, and listened to the temperance speaker's remarks with inferest. PITTSBURG will not be represented at the General Hartranft Memorial Committee that convenes at Philadelphia to-day. The distance is too great for a one-day celebration. The Pittsburg troops will pay their share of the ex-penses, however.

THE Waizel house at Erie, one of the most noted hotels between Buffalo and Cleveland, was burned yesterday. Nearly \$1,000 in money was destroyed, besides the wearing apparel and household goods. The loss will amount to \$30,000.

JOHN HRACOCK a well-known farmer living near Hiram station, O., while walking the track near his home, was struck by a passen ger train on the New York, Peunsylvania and Ohio Raliroad, and instantly killed.

JOHN DANNIELS, of Gibbon street, made an nformation yesterday charging Frank Perkin -E. F. Acheson, editor of the Washing. with assault and battery for striking him on the head with a cobblestone. Danniels gave ton, Pa., Observer, was in the city yesterday. \$300 bail for a hearing to-morrow. PRELIMINARY papers are being prepared by

His friends expect that he will be the Repub-lican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-fourth district this fall. Mr. Acheson for ten years represented that Congressional district on the Republican State Committee. lawyers for Mr. Patterson, the defeated candi-date for Council in the Second ward. McKees-port, to contest the election and will be pre-sented to Court on Saturday. -General A. W. Jones and Lloyd Booth

of Youngstown, are stopping at the Hote CENTER AVENUE LODGE NO. 124, A.O. U.W. Duquesne. General Jones was a candidate for celebrated the twelfth anniversary of its organi-ration at the residence of A. H. Miller, on Centhe Republican nomination for Governor of Ohlo iast summer. He is a prominent attorney of Youngstown. Mr. Booth is in the iron ter avenue, last evening. The programme in-cluded a dance and supper.

COLONEL T. B. DEMAREE will speak on tem--Private telegrams were received in the perance at the M. E. Church, West End, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Colonel Demarce is city yesterday from England announcing the safe arrival of the Pittsburg ministerial tour-ing party, Revs. W. H. Pearce, T. J. Leak and J. A. Ballantyne, at Southampton. They are all bound for the Holy Land. known as "the eloquent and powerful orator of Centucky.'

Art 6:15 last ovening a chimney fire on the corner of Main and Wainut streets, Allegheny, caused an alarm from box 141. The engines re-sponded, but were not required to go into average. -Dr. C. P. Conway, resident physician at the Mercy Hospital, left last night to spend a two weeks' vacation at his home in Livermore, Pa. His position will be filled by Dr. J. L. Shields until his return.

THE report of W. R. Fold, Collector of Delinquent Taxes, for the month of January is as follows: City taxes, \$16,571 43; water rents, \$11,455 65; special, \$259; advertising, \$32,151 98. -William G. Steinmetz, Jr., of New York son of the superintending architect of the Carnegie Library, arrived in the city yes-terday to attend the library opening. He is stopping at the Hotel Duqueane with his father. CHIEF BIGELOW, of the Department of Publie Works, has given orders that book agents

be excluded from the Municipal building. This will be great relief to the city officials. -Ralph W. Carroll, General Manager of WALTER E. Koch will lecture before the the American Iron and Tube Company, de Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. this evening on the subject of "Aluminum." Mr. Koch is the manager of Spang's Steel Works. parted last night for a business trip to In-dianapolis and Louisville.

REV. MR. MAXWELL, rector of Trinity Church, has reuted his residence for another year and will hold the vestry responsible for the payment of the rent. -W. F. Forrester, General Secretary of the Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A., has resigned his position at that place to assume one of like character at McKeesport.

G. W. BALPH and W. G. Jiles have been ap--Ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, is pointed stamp clarks by Postmaster MoKean, at the Hotal Duquesne.

John B. Rae. President of the United Miners' A big lot of plain linen and momie cloth Association, passed through the city last night on his way to Columbus to attend a conference. drawn work and fringed scarfs, for bureaus, sideboards, washstands, etc.; a surplus He has been up at Punxsutawney trying to stock that must go: come to an agreement with the operators there. He was dubicin about the result, but hoped that the trouble would be satisfactorily settled. The condition of the men on strike is about the Squares:

Center table to-day. JOS. HORNE & CO.'s

To Light Up Wilmerding. The North American Construction Company has closed a contract for the erection of an has closed a contract for the erection of an electric light plant in Wilmerding. They will put up a tower 100 feet high and place 60 arc lights on it. The plant will have a capacity of 1500 incandescent lights.

Another Window Glass House, Word has been received in this city of the erection of a new window glass house at Andersop, Ind. The plant will be a 10-pot furnace and will be owned by Harper & Cruzen, of Findlay, O. Free gas was the object of locating in Anderson.

MISSED IN A MOMENT.

Peculiar Disappearance of an Aged Woma From the Lake Erie Depot.

asked. Christina Mills, an aged woman, arrived in this city from Cleveland over the Lake Erie Railroad, on her way to Homestead to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Baynes. Mrs. In Washington 40 Years Ago and What He Sees There Now, subject of Rev. Dr. Mil-burn's lecture this evening in the Second Pres. Church, Penn ave. Tickets at H. Watts & Co.s', 431 Wood st. Baynes was to have met her mother at the depot, but when she arrived ten minutes late the old lady was not to be found. Inquiries among the people about the depot gave Mrs. Baynes the information that her mother had gone to Schaefer's Hotel for supper, and after returning to the depot for a few minutes, had left again in the company of a young lady. Mrs. Baynes called at the Twenty-eighth ward station house and reported the matter to the police. She could not understand the peculiar disappearance of her mother, and had a fear that she had been enticed away from the depot for some ill purpose. It was thought the old lady was not to be found. Inquiries the depot for some ill purpose. It was though she had considerable money with her, but it was not known how much.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk.