THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1890. 2 uting a free library. Not less than \$1,000,000 was his pift, Not less than a million! That was the limit downward, but not upward. He would give more than a million for Pitts-the give more than a million for Pitts-the give more than a million for Pitts-the give more than a telling speech. Mr. Robertson delivered a telling speech. A Shomberger and Mr. Carnegie. He said, re-both the building and its contents. The influ-ecture of the city in which it stands is beyond reckoning. That heantiful structure which store is described building upon the archi-reckoning. That heantiful structure which store is heavily in which it stands is beyond reckoning. That heantiful structure which store is the city by its example to builders were printed. IN LANCASTEE, OHIO. MUCH INTEREST IN IT. PITTSBURG PLEASED RUNNING AT LAST. HOPING TO THE LAST THE GIFT ACCEPTED, A Free Gas Town Attracting Considerable Prosecutor and Defendants in the Righth The Central Traction Cars Running Quite Ward Primary Election Row Consent Outside Capital to the Place. Smoothly-Success of the Pleasant Val-The Death Warrant Read to Wife Isaac Cline, ex-President of the Window Giass Workers' Association, but now connected With the Selection of Chicago for the to Postponement-Defendants Say They Are Not Bound by the Law. ley Rond-Greatly Increased Revenues-Glass Workers' Association, but now connected with the Ohio Manufacturing Company, re-turned yesterday from a trip to Lancaster, O., where he wont to inspect the town. Lancaster is one of the Ohio towns, which is attracting the attention of capitalista, on account of there being so much gas in the vicinity. It is the county seat of Fairfield county and has about 9,000 inhabitants. Already one window glass company has located there and has a plant in operation. A company from Findiay, O., is putting up a large cut glass establishment, and Wick Brothers, of Younge-town, are erecting a rolling mill at the place. The latter will cover ten acres of ground. A firm in Boston are also putting up a foundry and machine shop. Murderer Smith by the Sheriff. Eig World's Fair of '92. Other Companies Watching it Clesely. Conncils Take Action on Mr. About 100 people crowded the office of Alderman McMasters yesterday afternoon After many dates set and as many postonements from various reasons, the Central Carnegie's Grand Offer. AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE IN JAIL A CHOICE THAT STRIKES MANY at 3 o'clock as witnesses in the suit of Traction cars commenced running regularly Alderman John W. Bell versus John Mcyesterday morning, with very gratifying Kee, Judge, and Frank Newman, Inspector of election in the Eighth ward, the defend-ants being charged with musdemeanor in patronage from the public. The bright yel-The Condemned Man Thought the Paper a As Being the Best That Could Have Been NOW FOR THE LOCATION. low cars scudded sately over elaborate curves Reprieve Until 'Twas Read. Made for the Twin Cities, and troublesome crossings with only occaalleged violation of the act of June 20, 1881. It is said that they received and counted votes at the primary election on the 15th inst. before taking the cath of office in disregard of the rules; that they received votes from persons not qualified to vote: aldied votes not counted and made false returns. Offenders, if con-victed, are liable to 5000 fine. J. W. Brennan, Esq., appeared for the de-fense, and argued that it could not be shown that the election was irregular, as the district had not adopted the rules laid down by the City Committee, and, in consequence, there was no violation of law. As the attorney for the prosecution, Morton Hunter, Esq., was sick and could not be present, and the prosecu-tion wanted a postponement in consequence, Mr. Bronnan said be did not want a partial hearing, so the whole matter went over until Monday, March 10. alleged violation of the act of June 29, 1881. It sional troubles in the way of insufficient impetus in crossing Fifth avenue traction tracks. The first day's operation of the road was a suc-PROSPECTS FOR ITS COMMUTATION Mr. Robertson Says the Building IN WHAT WAY THE GOOD WILL COME HOW IT WILL BENEFIT LABOR. The first day's operation of the road was a success. Colorel W. H. Stone, of the Pleasant Valley Hectric Railway Company, was in a pleasant frame of mind yesterday over the prospects of the road. He said: "At the present time the expression our capital stock on the last of July. There are three divisions of the road at present. The main line, the blue line and the Cali-tornia avenue line. With electricity in use on only one of the divisions there has been an in-crease of nearly 100 per cent in the gross reve-nee. Very vigorons work on the other two divisions is in progress, and we hope to be able to have the horse car a thing of the past on the whole line within three weeks. No, for the present the one power house will do for the whole line within three wower house, east of Federal street, will be built. We will have rapid transit on the whole line inside of a month. With the system an possible the directors of the road and enternally of the present of the dires with the system and possible the directors of the road at ne shole inter success, stock above par and dividends possible the directors of the road are naturally even thouse, east of Federal street, will be built. We will have rapid transit on the whole line inside of a month. With the system an existent is concerned, for this city or a line, and any of nome and applicability to abrupt curves. There is no franchise, so far as the Springues, we contracted simply for a plant, and any other road in this city or Allegheny has the same privilege we had. Several companies are watching our receipts closely." "We may expect the new library building to Will be a Poem in Stone. do the like. The construction of it implies something else that is of great importance. It means the expenditure of hundreds of thou-sands of dollars as wages to the workmen who One of those scenes which, from their Of the Pittsburgers who have steadily rarity, are regarded with considerable intermaintained that Chicago was entitled to the WILL BLOW ON PRIDAY. SPECIAL TAXES TO MEET DEBTS est took place at the county jail yesterday. World's Fair, both by virtue of location W. H. Smith, the colored murderer under Carnegle's New Furnace Will be Put in build it and who prepare the material for it. It means a widening of the labor market, and cagoans to "make it snow," Colonel James sentence of death, was taken into the private Blast This Week. work for those who lack it now. It means that of this \$1,000,000 a large percentags will pass from the pocket of a man of great wealth, who does not need it, to the hands of hundreds of poor men who do need it sadly. If there were no other reason than this to move me, Mr. Chairman, this should command my support. "The great and continuing advantage that this library will be, putting into the hands of the poorest the latest knowledge upon every subject, no one can full to appreciate. Here the gamered wisdom of the centuries will be an open book to the eye of the humblest citizen who can read. "No man can know what this means better than Andrew Carnegle. He came to this com-munity a poor emigrant boy, born in poverty and left fatheriess at an early age. He had scant schooling and few books until he grew up and made the money to buy them. His geo-erosity now makes it forever impossible that any other poor boy in Pittsburg shall endure the same disadvantage. "THE STAE SPANGLED SCOTCHMAN. office of Warden Berlin, and Sheriff Mo-Candless read to him the death warrant. Councils yesterday held one of their occawork for those who lack it now. It means that F. Andrews, the eminent engineer, has been Stack H one of the new blast furnaces now sional long sessions, the principal subject being crected at the Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock, will be blown in blast on prominent both in his influence with his old being the acceptation of the munificent gift The condemned man never winced during associate, Secretary Windom, and by quoted works at Braddock, will be blown in blast on Friday. There will be no ceremonies on the firing of the stack, as the starting of a new blast furnace has become a matter of common occurrence with Carnegte Bros. & Co. The furnace will turn out about 330 tons of iron per day. The other new one-Stack I-will not be ready to be put in blast for months yet. This is the ninth furnace the company has built at Braddock. of Mr. Andrew Carnegie of a free library the reading of the paper, and, of the two, interviews in local and Eastern papers. To to the city. The bodies of Council both inthe man who is to be hanged on April 9 was a DISPATCH representative last evening dorsed the resolutions accepting the library a good deal more composed than the man Colonel Andrews expressed his satisfaction gift, the only question raised-and that by who is to hang him. at the result of yesterday's Congressional one member of Common Council-being When the Sheriff reached the words A Lively Runaway. action Yesterdây afternoon a horse attached to one of Spencer & Liddell's brewery wagons took whether the donation was prompted by gen-"hanged until dead," the only perceptible "The final settlement of this important erosity or gratitude, two of the noblest senaction on the part of Smith was a nervous question," said he, "atomes for some lack of fright and ran off on Colwell street. The wagon timents which actuate the human mind. ernshing of a toothpick, which he held in ENJOINED THE STRIKERS. collided with a pair of steps in front of the residence of Mr. Samuel Scott, and both the steps and wagon were badly demolished. decisive action by Congress upon other mat-In the Common branch, Mr. Magee, from his left hand. Until that moment he had ters. I am certain that public sentiment the Finance Committee, presented an ordi-The Court Grants the Injunction Against thought the paper a reprieve, although has been fully aroused as to the need of an nance fixing the salary of the clerk of daily expecting a summons to the gallows. Shoenberger's Men. exposition of the great industrial and com-1890. 1890. market at \$1,500 per vear; passed. Also, a When the reading was concluded Sheriff Judges White and Magee yesterday granted mercial importance of this country. There report from the Controller stating that since McCandless said: "Mr. Smith, I have pera preliminary injunction to restrain the strik were several things which have had a bear-June 24 last, he has bought on account of formed my duty in reading to you the waring employes of Shoenberger & Co, from SPRING ing upon the feeling in favor of a World's gathering about the mill, Messrs, Dickey and Martin appeared for the THE STAR SPANGLED SCOTCHMAN. the sinking funds \$58,100 of city bonds, rant of the Governor for your execution. Fair. In the first place, the element of "They call him the Star Spangled Scotchmaking the amount bought during the fiscal I wish now to let you read it for yourself, if firm. W. J. Brennan, Esq. argued against the injunction, denying that there was any inter-ference with the men, and that the strikers had a right to stand about and talk. The in-imation was granted send us more like him, from every land and clime! Let them come! Let us have not only Star Spangied Scotchmen but patriotism--the belief that the nineteenth year of 1889 \$13,700 25. Mr. Magee also you so desire." IMPORTATIONS presented a resolution transferring \$419 38 "No, boss," responded Smith, "I'll take TO PREVENT EXTORTION tor. Again, the harvest reaped from the Cen-tennial Exposition was so rich that it is com-monly believed that it has been a mistake to wait 16 years for a successor to that immense show. from the contingent fund to the salaries your word for it," at the same time pushing junction was granted. fund; passed. Mr. Bigham, from the Com-Star Spangled Scotchmen, but Star Spangled Irishmen, Star Spangled Englishmen, Star And Other Abuses of the Cab Busines back the proffered document. OF mittee on Public Works, presented, with an Irishmen, Star Spangled Englishmen, Star Spangled Frenchmen, Star Spangled Dutch-uen. There are stars enough in the firmament that adorns our flag to decorate with that sign of American patriotism every lover of liberty, of whatever birth, who comes here with brave heart and ready hand to share our citizenship, our opportunities and our prosperity." The following ordinances were then passed finally: Opening Forbes avenue from Boyd to Diamond streets, and from Shady avenue to the Homewood Cemetery gate; grading, paving and curbing Kirkpatrick street from Webster to Wylke avenues; Vine street. From Kose to Beed streets: Bertha street from Grandview avenue to Virginia avenue; sever on Craig THREATEN TO STRIKE. Regulation Proposed. The Sheriff then acded: "If you desire any spiritual advisor or any other matter that can be allowed, you will please notify the Warden or myself, and everything which hu-manify prompts and the law allows will be done in your case," adverse report, the ordinance lor a sewer on Chief Brown, of the Department of Public CARPETS Railroad Section Bands Say They Will Forbes avenue from Boquet to Atwood MUCH FOR ENCOURAGEMENT. Safety, will have an ordinance introduced street; indefinitely postponed. Mr. Magee Quit Unless Given an Advance. furthering the one received yesterday in coun "The rapid strides made in every branch of Judging from present indications, there is likely to be a strike of section hands on the called up the ordinance regulating the occucils regulating the cab traffic in Pittsburg. The echanical art and industrial manufactures since that time by the United States encourage ordinance will provide a regulated rate of fare, pation of streets by street railways, passed BACK TO HIS CELL. and also ask the Chief of the Department of Public Works to set certain places designated as cab stands which can be reached by tele-phone or the torthous path of the messenger boy, as he plays "follow up" while in search of the necessary vabilies Baitimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads at Scottdale. The men want as advance in wages, as they claim the present rates are too CONTINUE one to believe that an exposition held two years from now will contain exhibits but little in Select Council February 24, which was Smith then arose from his chair at the end of the Warden's desk, where he had sat, unman-acled and composedly, to hear the time of his adopted finally. On motion of Mr. Carnashort of the marvelous. And its value as an han, Common Council took a recess that the low. The B. & O. men are receiving \$1 10 per day of nine hours, and the P. R. R. employee are receiving but istile more. educator will be even greater than the Centen-TO COME IN. iemise announced, and with a steady step nial, for artisans who require and profit by stimulus of such a character are far more ac-tive, progressive and receptive than they were to be the surge are members might hear the speeches on the the necessary vehicle. The reason for this is that the concentration of the cabstands at the business centers of the city, as it now exists, creates a nuisance in many ways. The cleaning of the streets where the livery men take their stand is no inconsidcrossed the room, the spectators falling back, Carnegie Library ordinance in the Select stimulus of such a character are far more ac-tive, progressive and receptive than they were 16 or 18 years ago. "Chicago has everything imaginable in the way of accommodations, transportation and room for everybody. This claim that foreigners would not go freely to an inland city is rather a reflection upon the Old World. People who cross the ocean for a definite purpose, going either way, are not apt to turn back for any such reason as extra expense or a 25-hours' making a small line for him to pass through. avenue to Virginia avenue; sewer on Craig street and Forbes avenue, from Fifth avenue to As he reached the door a DISPATCH reporter branch. WILL HEAT WITH STEAM. Our Spring stock consists of the THE GIFT ACCEPTED. sewer on Dithridge street and Forbes avenue; asked him if he had any choice as to a spiritual finest products of American and Tustin street, from Jumonville to Seneca streets; Kirkpatrick street, from Webster to Wylie avenues. the livery men take their stand is no inconsid-erable item, but the language used by the drivers, which must be heard by ladies passing, is one of the principal objections. Chief Brown's idea is to systematize the cab service by requiring each driver to register and make himself known at the department headquarters by numbers, which should be dis-played on the vehicle or by a badge worn by the driver. This is not a new idea, as it has been used in Eastern cities for many years, and been in operation in France and England for at least a half-century. The object is to prevent travelers from being fleeced by cabmen, as was recently done to a very prominent groceryman advisor. He replied: "Rev. Mr. Pryor has On re-assembling the Carnegie Library The Pennsylvania and Ft. Wayne Roads to Foreign manufacture we have ever matter was taken up, and the communica-Abandon the Car Stoves. shown, containing all the choicest tion from Mr. Carnegie was received and At last after much experimenting the Penn-sylvania and Ft. Wayne roads will heat their patterns and colorings in A LIBRARY SITE. either way, are not apt to turn hack for any such reason as extra expense or a 28-hours' railroad journey. And I am of the opinion that the citizens of the United States are entitled to as much consideration as those from any other country. It is their dollars that will make the fair a success, and a central location in an im-monse city means much for the success of the scheme. "Pittsburg is more famous abroad than any other city in America. It is safe to say that 75 per cent of the foreign visitors will pass through Pittsburg, going or coming. Of that number thousands will stop here and examine the industrial wonders here to be seen. The choice of Chicago is, therefore, a great piece of good fortune for this city, and her manufact-urers have it in their power to make such an exhibit at Chicago as to fill the visitors to Chi-cago with a genuine curiosity as to the work-shop from which the exhibit comes which can only be gratified by personal impection. A MORE DIRECT BENEFIT. filed. The Select Council resolution, accepting the gift and thanking the donor. passenger cars with steam. It will cost the

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The Commission Now Invested With the Power of Choice.

was passed. Mr. Carnahan made an address in which he said he spoke, not because Councilman Lambie said last evening, re garding the Carnegie Library site, that the commission would settle the site now, as the he considered that the ordinance needed support, bus because he thought it fit that Councils had concluded to authorize it to do the ordinance should not be allowed to pass so. The commission, he said, will select the without individual expressions of gratisite and Mr. Carnegie had stated that he would rely upon the judgment of the commission. It was said after the meeting of Councils that the commission would no doubt decide upon a downtown site, and the district bounded by Sixth avenue, Ross street, Diamond street and Grant was mentioned as being the place most in demand for a library. This, as before men-tioned in The Distance is recorded as a sort

without individual expressions of grat-tude from members of Councils. Few people comprehend the magnitude of the great gift and its blessings. Mr. Carnegie had said in the speaker's presence that be attributed his success and that of his companions—and all of them have been suc-cessful men—to the knowledge they gained in the old Anderson library in Allerbary. The cessful men-to the knowledge they gained in the old Anderson library in Allegheny. The speaker spoke of the good the Carnegie libra-ries would do to Pittsburg, the chances they will open up to the people in the town who can not now get at the books they require. Mr. Waggoner briefly stated the benefits that have followed Mr. Carnegie's act in estab-lishing reading rooms at the Union Mills. The rooms are of easy access, and are constantly used to advantage by the men for whom they were established. in demand for a library. This, as before men-tioned in THE DISPATCH, is regarded as a sort of center of car lines and of traffic, and when the meeting of the commission takes place, as it will within a week or so, the site will be located either within the boundaries stated, or be taken to the East End, where the future center of population is located by good judges.

TREY CALL IT INTIMIDATION.

Pennsylvania Road Employes Questioned About the Rellef Fund.

The heads of the departments of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company are issning circulars to their employes in regard to the Relief Association. The employes assert that the statement very conclusively shows that they will either have to join the association or leave

the service of the company. The officials of the company have all along denied that any attempt would be made to make the employes go into the association. The circulars now being sent out are looged upon centrally located. If the fair had been held in New York there are many people in the extreme West who would not have seen it, but they will go to Chicago. Chicago is not too far South, East, West or North. Hesides, it is a great, pushing city, and is able to properly care for the people. I don't think the railroads will object. It is too far ahead to talk about passenger rates, but I suppose they will be liberal emough when the time comes."

was left by the convention held January 14 in the Moorhead building, met last night at 158 Fourth avenue and decided to send circulars to the councils of both orders in the castern portion of the State for the purpose of stirring up an interest in the movement and to over-come, if possible, the opposition raised by the Juniors. The majority of the Junior councils are op-posed to the scheme although it is said that out "There is a direct benefit which will result in

the adoption of Pittsburg products for use in the buildings. The time for getting the buildmgs of the exposition in readiness is very short, however, and the enormous structures that however, and the enormous structures that have characterized former expositions, both in this country and abroad, will be out of the question. Another thing is the fact that Pitts-burg iron manufacturers are from six months to a year behind orders. It may be a hart thing to secure structural iron for large build ings, but Chicago means business, and will show the nation that no mistake was made in the choice of a site." Cyrus Merrill, Superintendent of the Pennsyl-vania Company in Pittaburg, said: "I always insisted that Chicago was the place for the World's Fair, and 1 am glad it is going there. Chicago is the proper place, because it in new York there are many people in the

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IN FAVOR OF CONSOLIDATION.
The proposition to consolidate the Jr. O. U. A. M. and the Sr. O. U. A. M. is still being agitated. The committee to which the matter. As a sworn the balar of any foling or of any conscience. I do not know the law regarding the placing of a death watch, and I have decided to consult the District Attorney on the subject. In the oid days, when the Sheriff lived in the fail and the jailer was in authority, the placing of the watch was optional with the Sheriff, but in the sole of the see days I think a limit is placed, some lo or 15 days."

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AS TO THE DEATH WATCH.

Warden Berlin said that as far as the formal death watch was concerned he was responsible for the prisoner until the matter could be de-cided. The regular death watch would entall extra expense upon the county, as it would need a man night and day in reliefs, so that he could

Mackay Smith opened the meeting with an ad-dress on the best methods of conducting city missionary work. The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Superintendent, R. C. Cornelins; Secretary, John O. Slemmons; Treasurer. W. W. McCandless; Executive Committee, C. K. Chamberlin, N. P. Hyndman, C. S. Shoe-maker, Kennett B. Murray, A. M. Turner. The next meeting of the league will be held at the church rooms on Tuesday, March 4. not tell when it would be commenced. General William Blakely, one of the counsel for the condemned prisoner, said he had hopes of a reprieve, if not of a commutation of senof a reprieve, if not of a commutation of sen-tence to imprisonment for life. He added: "The attorneys for the man will demand no fees in the matter, and I think that the ex-pense of going to Harrisburg and filing the papers would be all that are required. I think we can save that man's neck for \$100." Here he was reminded of a similar remark made by Lawyer Thomas C. Campbell, in Columbus, O., who said that for \$1,000 he would not let any man in Ohio he hanged and the re-

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a Dying Condition. Inspector McAlesse was notified yesterday

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Pennsylvania about \$250,000 to make the nece

sary changes on the cars, but they will save that

sary changes on the cars, but they will save that amount in fuel the first year. At the Union depot before being connected with the engine, the cars will be heated by steam from the depot boilers. A series of pipes have been put in to carry the steam to the cars, and they can easily be connected with the train. The Pernaylvania has about 1,500 passenger cars, and they expect to have them fitted up by next winter.

CITY MISSIONARY WORK.

Episcopal Laymen Meet and Discuss Im-

portant Matters. The first annual meeting of the Laymen's

League of the Trinity Episcopal Church was held yesterday morning in Trinity Chapel.

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were established. Mr. Ferguson suid the gift was the greatest of its kind ever made. He was proud of it, and prouder because Mr. Carnegie was a son of his native country. He concluded his remarks with "Long live Andrew Carnegie."

MORE THAN DOLLARS AND CENTS.

Mr. Magoe, in his remarks, said he looked on

the board that will manage the libraries as almost of as much importance as the gift itself.

is would be a position much sought after, and

incan said Mr. Carnegie was a living example to the rising generation; an argument to induce every man to acquire an education that will stand out in the library buildings like a monument and do as much good to the com-munity as the library itself.

munity as the library itself. The Chair read a communication from Con-troller Morrow in regard to the special taxes that are levied to meet debts that existed at the time of the consolidation. The Old City debt is nearly extinguished and the Controller recommends that the tax for this purpose be educed to four-tenths and a mill for this yea ad then dropped. The Mt. Washington boy reduced to four-tenths and a mill for this year and then dropped. The Mt. Washington bor-ough debt has so decreased that the rate can be reduced one-half, or to three-tenths of a mill. The East Birmingham borough debt is also re-duced, but as that district owes the city consid-erable, he recommends that while the tax be reduced it be fixed at 1% mills. The Temper-acerville borough debt, which is for money loaned by the city, fails due in 1898. The present rate of taxation will not more than pay it that time, but as the tax is a great burden the Controller recommends that the loan be ex-tended and a tax of 1 mill be levien until it is finally pad. The communication was sent to finally paid. The communication was sent to the Finance Committee. A communication from the Controller asking that the contingent jund for 1890 be fixed at \$15,000 to meet deficiences was also referred to the Finance Committee

WHAT SELECT COUNCIL DID.

In the Select branch, on the call of the wards, the following papers were presented and properly referred: Petition for water pipe on Craig and Forbes street; providing rules and regula-

and Forbes alreet; providing rules and regula-tions for the government of cabs, cab owners and employes within the city. The Corpora-tion Committee presented an ordinance relat-ing to the use of the streats by railway com-panies and providing for the public conven-ience and safety, which was passed. In the consideration of the ordinance accept-ing Mr. Andrew Carnegie's gift of a free inform, Mr. Keating said something more than a mere recording of the vote was de-manded. This was only the second time in the history of the city when such an ordinance had nistory of the city when such an ordinance had been before its Councils. Mr. Carnegie heen before its Councils. Mr. Carnegie found it necessary to quadruple his original offer. If the rapid growth of the city continued, Mr. Keating said, it would be nec-essary ere long, for some other Carnegie to rise up and repeat his magnificent donation. There had arisen in the person of Mr. Carnegie, an aposite, who would teach the wealthy by his grand example how to expend their wealth for the benefit of their fellow men. By no one will his great gift be more appreciated than by the workingmen and women. Pittsburg had long been known to the workingmen had no place to spend their fellow spare hours from toil, no place to improve their minds, though ail, no place to improve their minds, though there were thousands who yearned for oppor-tunity. The gift of Andrew Carnegie would change all this, and it would result in the cry's being known, not as a beehive of toil, but as a beehive of knowledge and intelligence.

IT IS A RED-LETTER YEAR.

Mr. Lambie thought this had been a red-let ter year for Pittsburg. The magnanimous gift of several hundred broad acres for a public park by the noble Mrs. Schenley was followed within three months by Andrew Carnegie's reunificent offer. Public libraries were an evimunificent offer. Public libraries were an evi-dence of civilization. Looking over the history of the world that fact was emphasized public libraries were undoubtedly the surest evidence of civilization. In 1856 Great Britain passed an act enabling cities of the kingdom to estanlish free libraries, known as the Free Library Act. Now many of the large cities of England and Scotland and Ireland are provided with lib-raries, and Ireland are provided with lib-raries, and Ireland are provided with lib-raries, and Jublic library was necessary tor civilization. The day of belief in the rule of the three Rs, reading, riting and rithmetic, was long since passed, but unfortunately all over this broad had there were hundreds of thousands to whom books, the source of learnover this broad hard there were business of thousands to whom books, the source of learn-ing, eilightenment and the medium by which the thoughts of the great minds of the past are preserved were not available. There are many men in the mills and workshops who have had no opportunity to educate and elevate them-seives, and they will greet with joy the free furner.

TO MAKE GOOD CITIZENS.

They will become more intelligent and better citizens. A free library is necessary to educate the people; it is necessary to civilization. He referred to the struggles for knowledge of the ancient Soute, Gauls, Britons against the barbarians of their day, the final victory of the Scots, and to the fact that Scotland gave to Engiand a King. Now came a son of that stardy soil, a descendant of those valiant Scolchmen, who gave to Pittsburg a free Horary. To Puta-burg as would show his gratitude by contrib-

as an intimidation. Each em ove of the as an infinituation. Each employed the com-pany will receive a copy of the circular, and will have to answer the questions therein and return it to his superior offices. The questions asked are in regard to age, what relatives depend upon the recipient for support, etc. One of the questions asked is: "Are you a member of the relief fund? If not, and of acceptable age, state whether you have examined the rules and regulations." "Do you intend to become a

The members of the association in this city are very few. What effect the circular will have could not be learned yesterday.

CARNEGIE HALL CONTROL.

The Truth About Renting the Building-The

the reckning to take care of itself. It is strange Philadelphia didn't make a bid, but then the Quaker City is not hoggish, and I sup-pose the people got enough of big crowds in 1876." Sub-Committee's Meeting Last Night. The Carnegie Free Library Commissio ceased to exist on last Thursday night, and no

1876." Mr. William Witherow, of the Duquesne Ho-tel, said: "Chicago was my choice. It will be a great boom for Pittsburg. 1 am glad the Windy Uity won." Secretary Loefler, of the Window Glass Man-ufacturers' Association, who went East last night, expressed his satisfaction when he heard Chicago was in the lead with a good chance of winning. ceased to exist on last Thursday night, and no renting of Carnegie Hall was done by that Commission, except for the Allegheay General Hospital entertainments. The City Property Committee rented the hall for next Friday and Saturday evenings before the question of their right to do so was raised. As the matter seemed in some doubt Chairman Ammon and his associates deemed it best to go no further until the permanent control of the building was fized.

MAY BE THE BEST.

A MORE DIRECT BENEFIT.

Held for Holding Up a Man.

They May Send Delegates

Edward Stepelton was arrested by Office

and the city will reap the profit.

Charge was in the set of the set The sub-committee of the City Property Com-The sub-committee of the City Property Com-mittee met last night at the home of Chairman Ammon for the purpose of drafting an ordi-nance for the permanent control of the build-ing. As several of the sub-committee were absent no formal action was taken, but a pleas-ant discussion of the various plans was in-dulged in by those present.

A GUIDE FOR FEBRUARY.

J. C. Dysart, of the Chartiers Block Coal Second Issue of the Correct Schedules of Company, said Chicago struck him all right,

the Local Railroads. The issue of the official railway guide of

reason of her situation, would be benefited. E. D. Smith, Division Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad, said: "I do Pittsburg and Allegheny for February ap. i the Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad, said: "I do not think Chicago is the best place, but as that ity has been selected we will take good care that the Pittsburg people will have ample rail-road facilities. I would rather have seen Washington selected as the place to hold the fair. The Government needs permanent build-ings, and if the fair is held there they would have the buildings when the show would be ended. Look at the great number of buildings the various departments are occurving now for peared yesterday. It is prepared by Division peared yesteriony. It is propared by Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith. of the B. & O.; E. M. Norton, of the Pennsylvania company, and Percy F. Smith. The schedules have been carefully revised, and are correctly given up to date, together with a list of the local horels. The number is much anymenisted by travel The pamphiet is much appreciated by travel-ers and the public in general. It will be issued every month, and freely distributed, without ers an

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

ome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

ended. Look at the great number of buildings the various departments are occupying now for which they must pay a rental. If it was decided to hold the show in Washington City, all this money could be saved to the country. "Washington is also the place to receive dis-tinguished visitors, and as there will be thou-sands of people from other countries in at-tendance at the fair we shall have the best city in the country to take them to. Chicago is a good enough place, but not as good as the capital. -William Livsey, chief clerk in the State Treasurer's office, went to Harrisburg State Treasurer's office, went to Harrisburg last evening to resume his duties after a long and tough wrestle with pneumonia. It was not generally known that the ex-State Treasurer was ill, and his friends will be glad to know capital. THE BEST FOR PITTSBURG. "In one way Chicago is the best city for

that he has fully recovered. -General Superintendent Besler, Chief Engineer G. S. Smith and other minor officials of the C., B. & Q. road are making a tour of inspection over the Pennsylvania lines. They were in Pittsburg yesterday, and inspected the yards. They are out to obtain all the new ideas they can get.

-Judge Ewing and United States District Attorney Lyon went East last night. The the amount of money that will be spent on rail-road transportation. There will be thousands of people here from Europe. They will have to leave some of their money with the railroad companies which transports them from the sca-beard to Chicago. If the fair was held in New York or Washington, the railroads would not get this money, as the steamship lines would land them at the scabard cities. There is hardly a foreigner who comes here who will judge remarked that he had a week off, and he was hurrying out of town for fear they might find something for him to do. Mr. Lyon will prosecute a postoffice case at Sanbury. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrell, of Phila-

delphia, are stopping at the Duquesne. Mrs. Morrell is a sister of Miss Drexel, known in the church as Sister Katharine. Mrs. Morrell has come on to visit ber sister and see the dying Bishop O'Connor. hardly a foreigner who comes here who will not spend a day to visit the Birmingham of America. They will stop over here, and our people will reap the benefit of their visit." -G. M. McCauley, Secretary of the Central Iron Works at Harrisburg, is at the Du-

quesne, Mr. McCauley reports a fair trade in the East. He is here to look around and do tome buying. -F. H. Taylor, president of the Oil City

Common Councils, and one of the few young men who have made a fortune out of oil, is a guest at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -General Superintendent Miller, of the Panhandle, was inspecting the eastern end of

the road vesterday. He said rallroad business everywhere was very good. -Mrs. John A. Logan passed through The Working Girls' Club, of the Souths

the city yesterday on her way to Youngstown, where she intends to spend the remainder of the city yesterday on her way to Youngstown, where she intends to spend the remainder of the winter with her son. —Secretary William Martin left for Philadeiphia hast evening to attend another meeting of the Revenue Commission,

139 are said to have favored the conso and only 9 opposed it.

FIFTEEN NEW CLERKS.

Five Mars Needed in the Postoffice, but th Dust Won't Hold Out.

Fifteen new clerks were assigned positions in

the postoffice yesterday. They were the first on the list examined under the civil service W. S. Goffy shook his head doubtingly at first, but finally admitted that probably Chi-cago was the best place after all. "New York rules. Seven are women and eight men. Two ladies were put in charge of the Inquiry Diwas my choice," he added, "but I am not sorry it is going West. The Western fellows are good hustlers and do everything with a rush. They will make it snow while it lasts, and leave vision in Postmaster McKean's room. Their business will be to hunt up lost mail. The other clerks were assigned to various positions. Five more clerks are needed, but the money won't hold out.

NO SIGN OF RECOVERY.

Little Hope is Entertained for James Mc. Ever and Sherman.

The physicians at the Mercy Hospital stated last night that the condition of John Sherman, who was struck on the head by James Rodger on the boat George Shiras, was unchanged. His skull is fractured, and it is not expected that he

James McEvoy, who was shot at Shoenber-ger's mill Sunday, is also in the same condition as when taken to the hospital. He has very slight chance for recovery.

FELL INTO THE FIRE.

PITTSBURG TO BE BENEFITED. The Mother of James Lippert Badly Barned About the Hend.

On Sunday night Mrs. Lippert, of 198 Ohio street, Allegheny, a lady of 80 years, while alone but no matter where it went, Pittsburg, by in her room accidentally fell backward into th fireplace. The woman's clothing took fire, and refore it could be extinguished, she was very adly burned about the back and head. Mrs Lippert is the mother of James Lippert, well-known Federal street business man. "I do

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Ready Reading.

THE Suprame Court' yesterday morning irmed the decree of Common Pleas No. 2 of Allegheny county, in the suit of St. trastee, sgainst Maginn et al. from which ap-peals were taken by Guthrie and Bindley. The Court reversed the judgment on Lindsay's ap-peal. In this case the Court holds that trust estates for the separate use of married women are not affected by the married persons' prop-erty act of 1887.

SARAH KELLY, aged 25 years, whose home p at 75 Decatur street, was arrested yesterday afternoon for the third time within a week. Pittshurg. Three out of four of the people from Europe will stop in this city to and from Chicago. The railroad arrangements will be She has been acting strangely for some time and, on request of Inspector McAleese, she was sent to jail for examination for committal to Chicago. The railroad arrangements will be more than sufficient to accommodate the crowds. The rates will be fully as low as they were during the Centennial," Commodore W. J. Kountz said: "Chicago beats the world to-day for hotels. In no city where I have ever been have they the accom-modations that the city op the lake has. An-other thing to be taken into consideration is the amount of money that will be system rail-road transportation. There will be thousands an insane asvium.

MES. ELLA WOLFF, while carrying a lamit down a flight of steps at her home, on the Morningside road, yesterday morning, fell and was dangerously burned by the lamp breaking and the ignited oil spreading over her. She is 70 years old and quite feeble, so that her condition is orstical.

THE Lake Eris has employed a large force of men making a cut of 60 feet to change the con-nection of the Bellevernon road with the Pe-mickey. It will alter the line of road running through Reynoldton.

gheny Health Department for the week ending Saturday last was 40. That was an increase of ten over the number reported the previous week.

BENJAMIN KEUTZLEE was brought to the Riverside Penitentiary yesterday from Westoreland county to serve a year and six months Sullivan yesterday morning at the corner of or larceny.

Gist and Forbes streets and lodged in the MEAT AND MILE INSPECTOR LIPPERT YES Eleventh ward station on a charge of being imterday condemned 48 sheep which had newly arrived from the West, and ordered them to be

plicated in the robbery of Samuel Rossman, who was knocked down on Fifth arenue, near the Market House, and robbed of a silver watch Saturday night. At the hearing before Magis-trate Gripp yesterday morning he was commit-ted to jail in default of bail for court. THE police were notified last night to look out for James Milligan, 8 years old, who ran away from his home on Cliff street on Saturday last.

THE new police station, No. 8, which is situ-ated in the Thirty-sixth ward, is almost com-pleted and will likely be opened this week.

D. S. Scorr gave a birthday party, yesterday, to some of his friends at the Duquesne Hotel. BERNARD CARE was yesterday committed to jail for robbing a peddler of his watch.

Columbus, O., who said that for \$1,000 he would not let any man in Ohio be hanged, and the re-sults in the riots and burning of the Gincinnati Court House on account of the 29 years' sen-tence given to Berner, who murdered Teamster Kirke. The General replied that this was not a similar case by any means. The jury which convicted the man had united in a petition for commutation, and the Judge who sentenced him had also agreed to age the petition. "If these facts," said he, "are properly presented to the Pardon Board I think this boy will not be hanged."

HOW HE WILL HANG.

Warden Berlin was aked what preparations would be made for the execution, and whether it was probable it would take place. To the latter question he answered that there had been

about 100 murders within three years in Pittsburg without an execution, and he thought that this time the climax would be reached. He disabused the prevalent idea of a

He disabused the prevalent idea of a death chamber existing in the jall in which hangings would take place. He said the old scaffold had been burned at the Court House fire, so a new one would have to be constructed. It will be made with two trap deors upon the slit between which the con-demned man will stand. The doors are sup-ported by a plece of 3r3 scantilig, which will be thrown out of place by leverage from a board upon which the Sheriff will step at the time the signal for the drop is given. The drop will be between four and five feet. The object of starting the trap doors in this manner is to enable the Sheriff to turn his back upon the sufferer while he executes his offloe, which he could not do with the old arrange-ment of a lever worked by hand.

nent of a lever worked by hand. Warden Berlin has placed a special death watch upon W. H. Smith this morning, as he thought the prisoner, having attempted suicide before, might again make an effort to take his own life

Tells a Very Sad Tale.

Martin Lahey, a 13-year-old boy, was arrested in the Allegheny stock yards yesterday by Officer McDonough. He had been loafing and sleeping about the place for several days and was finally arrested. He told the officer that was infaily arrested. He told the oncer that his father, William Labey, was a puddler in Painter's mill. Their home was broken up four years ago by the death of his mother, and the boy was driven out by his father who re-fused to support him. He was sent to the Mayor's office to await some disposition by the Mayor and an investigation of his story.

Charged With Smnshing Windows

Jacob Klick and Hugh Skiles, who live at the corner of Fifth avenue and Marion street, were arrested by Officer Baltz last night and lodged in the Eleventh ward station, charged with disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that the prisoners smashed several win-dows in the house of Herman Morsesky, on Marion street. They will be given a hearing this morning

this morning.

Suspected of Taking Money. Max Ingle was arrested yesterday and com

on suspicion.

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mitted to jail for a hearing by Magistrate Brokaw on a charge of entering a building with intent to commit a felony. On election day last week, Ulrich Waldens, of Arlington avenue, was robbed of \$53, and as Ingle was seen loafing about the house, he was arrested

Never Mind the Weather.' If it's cold weather drink ale; if it's warm use beer, and be sure you use the celebrated brands manufactured by the Iron City Lots of Insame Prisoners. Brewing Co. Their Pilsner, Pittsburg, and The increase of insanity among the jall popu-Iron City beers are sold at all first-class bars, or may be ordered direct from brewery.

you.

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lation is regarded by the Warden and his deputy as something remarkable. There have been some seven or eight cases committed to Dixmont within the last two weeks, and the Telephone 1186.

average has kept nearly up to that figure for fully three months.

De Lowry's Successor Appointed.

Yesterday Miller Elliott, late of the Transverse Company, was appointed superintendent of the Pitt-burgh and Hirmingham road to suc-ceed John DeLowry, who has been placed in charge of the company's roads in Reference. Y. He will assume his new duties next Satur-

FOR a fine photo go to H. Sonnenberg's Society Gallery, No. 35 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg.

Had Her Pocketbook Stolen. Mrs. Valentine Kluizing, of 1905 Carson

street, had a pocketbook containing a consider-able sum of money and some valuable papers stolen while attending an auction sale in a score yesterday. The matter was reported to the police.

Mets the Unlucky Man

Part of the floor of the maltroom in Straub's brewery gave way yesterday, carrying down

with it three men, Peter Meta had broken. The other two escaped.

aftern oon that there was a man lying in ble at No. 185 First avenue who appeared to be dying. The patrol wagon was sent to the place and the man taken to Central station, where he was examined by a physician, who pro-nounced him in a dying condition.

nounced him in a dying condition. The man was unconscious and his name could not be learned. He was sent to Mercy Hospital. The man appeared to be about 28 years of age, and his condition, the physician said, was the result of excessive alcoholism.

HANGED HERSELF TO A BEDPOST. A Beaver Falls Woman Makes the Third and

Successful Attempt at Sulcide. INPACIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

BEAVER FALLS, February 24.- About BEAVER FALLS, February 24.-About 4 o'clock this afternoon the dead body of Mrs. John Boggs, a middle-aged woman who has been suffering from an aberration of the mind, was discovered hanging to a bedpost in her home at this place. She had carefully tied the rope to the post, then around her neck, and then she threw herself forward and died of strangulation.

strangulation. This is the third and finally successful at-tempt she has made upon her life.

LACE CURTAINS and Burgiars Shoot a Man. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. AKRON, February 24.-Charles Sondenecker

heard burglars in his house early this morning. His wife held the lamp, and the two drove the burglar into a corner, when the latter fired, the built shattering a bone in Sondenecker's leg. The burglar then excaped through a window with \$68 he had secured. (Take the elevator for this department.) OUR LINEN DEPARTMENT

Looking for Watkins.

Offers you many advantages. Our space (an entire floor) is large and well lighted. Our im-mense stock of Table Damasks, Napkins, Towels, etc., represents the best makers of Ger-many, Scotland and Ireland. Our prices are Inquiry was made in police circles last night about James Watkins, of Clark street, who left home on Saturday last, and has not turned up since. Watkins is a plumber, 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height. He has a wife and many, Scotland and Ireland. Out price quick based on a scale to change the stock quick Come and see our Linen department. family.

Some Good Music in Prospect. Next Sunday evening, and through Lent or Sunday evenings, the quartet choir of St. Andrew's P. E. Church will render the second ortion of Shinn's "Captives of Babylon,

The Bishop Growing Stronger. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Conner was reported by the authorities of the Mercy Hospital at mid-night last night to be much improved. They say he is now on a fair way to recovery.

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U'Neil & Co. One tow, including the steamer was 775 feet long. LADIES' SPRING WRAPS THE BEST TOWEL FOR 25 C.

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