THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1890. STEEL MEN AROUSED, WANTED HIS MONEY. SMITH IS A BAPTIST IT WILL NOT BE SOLD. WITHOUT A HOME. OVER FORTY LAPSED A Greensburg Man After His Pay no Only Nine Acres of the Ucenline Property to iquatters in the West End Turned Out of Communeh Valley Cleaner-A Little Go on the Market-A Dicker About the Their Houses-No Violence, But Some The Property of Old Knights of La-And Requests Sheriff McCandless to Lare, but it Would be Just as Welcome Terms of Sottlement-\$50,000 Will be Bad Scones-Temporary Shelter Afforded bor Assemblies Shipped Away. Allow Him to be Immersed. Offered Mother Alphonne. by Father McTighe. to Him Now. A Big Kick Against Reducing "I am W S Heath of Greenshurg and I The trouble at the Ursuline 'Convent has As stated in yesterday's DISPATCH Alderman MoMasters' decision in the case of

the Tariff on Rails.

SECRET MEETINGS HELD.

Alarming Washington Rumors Call the Makers Together.

WINDOW PLATEGLASS MEN CONFER

I The steel rail men of the country are alarmed over the reports coming from Washington that the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee propose a heavy reduction on steel rails. The present duty is \$17 92 per ton, and the proposition has been made to cut down the tariff to \$10. A few days ago when Colonel Bayne, who is a member of the committee, was in town he was asked if steel rails would be reduced. says that in his opinion many of that num-ber will never apply for their per diem. The Colonel replied in a general way that the tariff would not be cut, except in a very few cases where it was no longer needed, but that the general tendency was to advance just to enjoy the agreeable novelty of work. A well known contractor gives in this duties, especially on certain articles that have been neglected in the past.

AN EARNEST PROTEST.

As a result of these reports, an important meeting of steel rail manufacturers was held yesterday morning at the offices of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., to protest against the proposed reduction. All the important steel rail companies in the United States were represented. For the Illinois Steel Company were O. W. Potter, J. C. Hutchins, . R. Sterling and C. W. De Pauw; G. Henry White, Secretary of the Phonizville Iron Company, represented that firm. Reprefellowmen.

sentatives also from the Penr-vlvania Steel Company, the Cambria Iron Company, Carnegie Bros. & Co., the Pottsville Iron Company and the Allentown Steel Works were there.

UNITED IN DENUNCIATION.

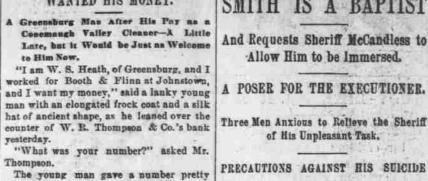
A very spirited meeting was held. Every man present denounced the prospective cut, if, indeed, it is contemplated, and a number of telegrams from the Illinois Steel Company and the other firms were read, in which they offered to send delegates to Washington to convince Congressmen that the trade couldn't stand a reduction in duties.

Another important meeting of the same centlemen was held at the Anderson Hotel last evening, and the conference will be continued to-day. Mr. O. W. Potter presided at the evening gathering. What was done could not be learned. All the gentlemen present refused to talk, or expressed themselves in clittering generalities. It was reported that they were steel beam 2:30 c'clock the oil came with a rush. It is estimated she went off at the rate of 800 day during the first couple of manufacturers, and the presence of Chair-man Abbott and Vice Chairman Curry, who have charge of this department of the Carnegie interests, gave credence to the report. It was stated that they met to consider times and the prospects for trade, and at-tempt to fix up prices and limit production, to prevent a glut in the market.

ENOCKED THEM OUT.

But young Mr. DePauw knocked thes stories into a cocked hat. He said the men present represented all branches of the iron and steel industries. So far as he was concerned his firm never made a steel beam. He claimed that trade was dull, and neither iron nor steel men were making much money; and they met to see what could be done.

When asked if they had not been dis-cussing the proposed tariff reduction he passed over the subject jocularly, as if it was a mere bagatelle, a light joke. He hadn't heard of it, and it was ridicalous to talk shout it, you have a more than the subject to the talk about it, yet he politely declined to tell what had transpired at the meeting.



well up in the hundreds, and Mr. Thompso fished ont of a corner of his safes big bundle Sheriff McCandless yesterday morning of Booth & Flinn time books, and searched received what he calls one of the most novel vainly for the number and name given. As requests he ever saw. It was a petition there are names and numbers running up to from W. H. Smith, the condemned wifemurderer, to be baptized by immersion. nearly 6,000, Mr. Thompson decided that a further scarch would not be worth while, The Sheriff appreciates the desire of the and the applicant was requested to secure prisoner, but is at a loss how to gratify it. his number accurately. He claimed to be One of the jail bath-tubs might be used in the carrying out of the idea, but the Sheriff entitled to \$4 for two days' work. In answer to the question why he had not appeared will certainly not allow any river immerbefore he said that he had been away from sion, as the prisoner might be a good swimmer, and he is not quite sure of the natatory There are 200 of these credits in the

powers of the jail watchman. The warrant does not include drowning as a means of execution, so that the jail fa-cilities are all that can be afforded. If 'sprinkling" would suit, there are shower baths, while the "pouring" methodiof baptism could be successfully administered by tism could be successfully administered by the use of one of the numerous water taps in the building. The Sheriff is in a quandary, and says that although he would wish to gratify every reasonable request of the prisoner, still the best chance he can afford for im-mersion is in one of the jail bathtubs.

f some men who do work for public works. One of them showed up the other day and gave his name and number and got over a week's pay. "Where have you been these three years?" MUST BE THOUGHT OVER.

"On a little trip," said the man, shifting from one foot to the other. "Come, now, when did you get out?" Mr. McCandless was asked if a tank could not be constructed for the purpose, as the case was a unique one and the first on record, said the contractor, with amusen ent in his

but he thought when the bill would be prebut he thought when the bill would be pre-sented to the County Commissioners and the Controller there might be a vigorous kick. Altogether, the request was one which required consideration. This is not the only subject which at present tends to puzzle the Sheriff and make his lot, like that of the policeman, not a happy one. His well-known repugnance, on humanitarian principles to act as exeface. "The other day, boss." He had been sequestrated at Riverside for the good of his

STRUCK A GREAT GUSHER.

Western Pennsylvania since the flood.

imebooks still unpaid, and Mr. Thompson

There were many tramps in the Conemaugh

Valley after the flood, and many of them worked without thought of remuneration,

connection a clear insight to the character

A 500-Barrel Oll Well Brought in on the on humanitarian principles, to act as exe-cutioner, has brought him already three offers by mail to "do the job," as one of his correspondents plainly calls the functions of Perrysville Road-It is Owned by Allegheny Merchants-- Within Four Bliles of

City Hall. A good oil well was struck yesterday on hangman. He refuses to give either the names or the substance of the letters, althe Ivory farm, about four miles out the though it might be a matter of general in-terest to know the literary ability of the Perrysville plank road. The stockholders of the company owning the well are all Almen who aspire to the bad pre-eminence of legheny gentlemen, some 30 of them having manipulating the scaffold. stock in it.

The Sheriff, although perfectly willing to The well was begun in last November and had been drilled slowly to a depth of a little more than 1,700 feet. About two weeks ago they got the oil sand but did not have the execution vicariously conducted, is at a loss somewhat how to proceed. It was suggested to him that a sort of civil service examination might be made of the drill it in because of lack of tankage. The well was showing good for oil and the tanks applicants for performing the last uncivil service to Smith, but he did not take kindly to the idea, and said if it had to be done he were hurried forward, the finishing being done on Monday. Yesterday about a dozen of the stockholders went out to the well to see the drill put into the pay streak, and at would most probably perform the work himself. ANOTHER VOLUNTEER. On the question of the death watch, the Sheriff had as yet received no advice from the legal authorities, but he has received a hours. Last night she was doing 500 barrels. The flow was so steady and strong that it is considered she has struck her gait letter from a gentleman, whom he refused to name, recommending the services of a man named McCarthy to perform the duty. This

and will keep it up. The well is in sight of the terminus of the Observatory Hill electric car line and within five minutes' walk of that place. The capital stock of the company is only some \$3,000. Detective John Murphy took

\$100 worth of stock a month ago, and yesterday morning before the well came in he sold out for \$400. Two hours afterward a man was alter him with an offer of \$600. Some of the stockholders are Charles Walther, the druggist; Martin Boschert, the shoedealer; George Orth, J. C. Ebeck and John Edgar. They are naturally jubilant.

CAN'T DO UP M'KINLEY.

was deferred, and before the time came the Mr. Conger Says the Mayor Can Overcome a sentence would be either commuted or made Heavy Democratic Mejority.

been brought up again. Mother Alphonse, one of the deposed nuns, with one of her adherents, was in town yesterday, and for a short time created considerable excitement among real estate men. She visited the

office of W. A. Herron & Sons, and wanted them to place the convent property on the market. She was very tragic, and in a loud voice said the property was theirs and they would have it sold, regardless of what

the other maters and Church 'authorities thought of the transaction. The property will not be put on the

market, notwithstanding the publication yesterday afternoon to that effect. It is probable that part of the ground will be sold, but there is not the slightest possibility that the beautiful school building will be put under the hammer. The idea of selling part of the property was agreed to by the attorneys some weeks ago, and they have been trying to get it on the market since that time.

The property consists of 14 acres of good building land and the school building. It is half dozen years or more, and was stored in proposed to sell nine acres of the 14 and raise enough money to pay the claims of the deposed nuns. It will be remembered that the higher church authorities decreed that the nuns should be paid \$10,000 apiece if they would leave the convent and go away. At that time there were six of them. One of them has since died, and this leaves five remaining nuns who are still causing, no time to get it out of the road. trouble

The prominent Catholic laymen of this city who are interested in the settlement of the trouble have tried several schemes to raise the money, to stop the scandal. It will also be remembered that six of them pledged \$10,000 apiece and offered it to Mother Alphonse. She spurned the offer and de-manded \$75,000. As she was determined to take the matter into the courts, the gentle-men withdrew their offer and have since refused to do anything in regard to the mat-ter. The attorneys since then have tried to the members of which are now in the inter-the members of which are now in the interinterest others without much success. As a final result it was proposed that part of the ground surrounding the building be sold, and the money used to pay the claim. It is steamfitters, iron workers and two local as supposed that the nine acres would bring \$100,000. There is a debt, including a mortgage of \$120,000, on the property now. If the ground sells for \$100,000, this will be used to pay off the incumbrance. After that is done, it will not be a hard matter said:

to again mortgage the property and berrow the amount necessary to pay Mother Alphonse and her supporters. If satisfac-tory terms with them can be made they will be paid off. It is proposed that they settle for \$50,000, to be paid without interest in

five years. Charles F. McKenns, Esq., one of the attorneys for Mother Gertrude, who is in pos-session of the convent now, when seen last evening said: "Mr. Ferguson and myself are negotisting for terms in regard to the payment of the claims. The convent authori ies are paying taxes on the land, and it is of no use to anybody. Nine acres of the ground could be sold without detriment to the building. I do not see why Bishop Phelan is mentioned in the matter. He can-not settle the claims. The property belongs to the convent, which is a chartered State is the only application as yet filed, but the Sheriff hopes it will be a stop watch, as he does not know yet exactly what length of time is legally prescribed for the official death watch, but thinks it is so short that the position as it of the property will be sold." OFFICIAL OBSERVATION

To be Made by Allegheny of the City's Warden Berlin and Deputy Warden P. J. Semi-Centennial-Lively Special Session Soffel last night said that the condemned man had been visited yesterday by his spiritual adviser, Rev. J. H. Pryor, of the of the Common Council-The City's Dirty

Streets. Ebenezer Baptist Church, and reported that Smith still retained lively hopes of a com-mutation of his sentence. The prisoner still was pleasant and hopeful, and rejoicing in the fact that, as he thought, the evil day At the special meeting of Allegheny Common Council last evening the first business transacted was the presentation of the certificate of election of Mr. A. H. Mercer, who was elected in the Sixth ward, after a hard fight, to fill Christian Steffen's place, made

WAGON LOAD OF STUFF GONE.

Information on Pay Days Wanted by Presthe West End was in favor of the former, ident William Smith.

other means would not avail, the tenants BALL PLAYERS MUST RECIPROCATE

Master Workman I. N. Ross, of D. A. No. 3, Knights of Labor, yesterday began to pack the paraphernalia of the lapsed local assemblies of the district preparatory upper portion. to shipping them to General Master Work man Powderly in Philadelphia. Altogether Mr. Ross will send a wagon load of stuff which was the property of over 40 different locals. This is the first return of property ever made by this district which has been in

existence for 15 years. church. The property consists of seals, dies, resses, books, papers, charters, gavels, ballot boxes, emblems, badges, banners, etc. and timbers were in most cases all that was left of the humble houses of the poor families who had occupied them, and here and there The stuff has been accumulating for the last a piece of furniture not yet taken away bore silent witness of a deed that there is good about 40 trunks. The constitution of the order says that all property belonging to reason to imagine was entirely just, but unlocals which have lapsed shall be returned fortunate. to the general office. It would have been Some of the evicted were spoken to, but done a long time ago if there had been a they expressed little hope of redress, their only alternative having rested on the legitidemand made for it. When the order came macy of the quit notice given them, and that being decided adversely, there was nothing further to do unless Attorney Moreto ship the stuff Master Workman Ross lost

WHAT THEY WERE.

land, the legal counselor, who had given them orders to lock the doors against the The membership represented in the locals evictors, could find any good grounds for a fight, which they were willing to do if they was between 5,000 and 6,000. A great many of them, however, are still members of some had anything to work on. There was not a single case of violence during the day. The following is a list of names of famiorganization. About one-half of them joined trades unions when they left the Knights of Labor. Among the first locals that lapsed was L. A. 319, window glass workers. They left the Knights of Labor and went into lies who were ousted yesterday: Lynch's, Joyce's, Murphy's, Holleran's, Burns', O'Malley's, Stanton's, Irvin's, Terran's, Horran's, Griffith's and Ferrick's. their trade association in 1881. There were also two local assemblies of stonemasons,

What Northalders Expect to Lubricate the Municipal Wheels With This Year. steamfitters, iron workers and two local as-The estimated revenues of Allegheny City semblies of carpenters. The District Assembly was organized August 8, 1875. There has been any num-ber of stories afloat within the past six for the fiscal year are \$769,180, the sum that will be required to conduct the municipality. The items are as follows: months about its being on its last legs. In

City tax.... Water tax speaking of this matter yesterday Mr. Ross "When people talk of the Knights of Labor in this district dwindling down to nothing, they lose sight of the fact that we Sinking fund tax. Public High School building tax....

were instrumental in building up the various trades unions."

Markets..... Mayor's office..... Diamond scales.... MEANING OF THE ORDER. Seminary property.... City Engineer's office. Superintendent of Water Works office... Wharves and landings...... "Does the order from the general headquarters for all the stuff formerly burned by lapsed locals mean that D. A. No. 3 is going "No, sir, it does not. The local assemblies now in the district are in it to stay, and the district assembly will still continue in existence. The general office has never made a requisition for the stuff before. If

it reaches the general office?" "The seals and presses can be used over again by putting in new dies. When a new local assembly is organized the members can get a seal from the general office much cheaper than a new one can be purchased for. The globes also can be used again. No, sir; the fact of our shipping the

stuff away cannot be construed to mean that the district is going under. There is too much money in the treasury for that."

A QUESTION OF PAYMENT.

President Smith Collecting Data in Regard to an Important Matter.

rested for shoplifting in the store of Boggs & Buhl, yesterday afternoon waived an ex-Glass Workers' Union, is sending out cir- amination by the Mayor and were held for he sitting of # PTBB

ANXIOUS TO HOLD ON.

Allegheny Councils Mean to Keep the Control of the Library.

THEY CONSIDER IT AS SETTLED. Freud, Hoffstott & Co. versus the squatters who had houses erected on their property in

giving them the right to remove by force, if

ALLEGHENY CITY REVENUES.

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State Flood Commission, who came to Pitts-barg to verify data embracing Mr. Scott'a dictatorship in the flooded Conemaugh Val-ley. He was seen by a DISPATCH repre-sentative, to whom he and that he was very busy completing the formal report as Secre-tary of the commission. "The report of the Flood Commission will be very bulky," said Mr. Kramer. "It will be a large volume, and is to cost at least \$10,000. The entire contributions to the Governor will be acknowledged in alpha-betical shape, so that the public of Pennsyl-A Triple Representation Favored by Several of the Members.

who occupied their land. Vested with this power the plaintiffs immediately set to work WYMAN'S FRIENDS SEEKING A DELAY to secure an eviction and to tear down the

ouses, which was done yesterday, in some Unless Allegheny citizens do some lively. Unless Allegneary hustling within a few days, it is practically settled that the permanent control of the Carnegie Free Library is to be vested in a library committee appointed by Allegheny interview and Select Councils, with the con-the Gitz Propcases the household goods being in progress of removal from the lower floor while workmen had already set to work to demolish the The tenants, having nowhere to go, were set bodily with their furniture on the street until kind-hearted neighbors gave them shelter, and Futher McTighe, of St. Malatrol of the building vested in the City Prop-erty Committee. Brief chats with several of the Councilmen last evening, after the meeting of Common Council, convey this chi's Church, permitted the removal of the furniture to the hall belonging to the

President James Hunter started the con A visit to the scene last night revealed a strange state of things. A few upright posts versation by remarking that he had found by inquiry that the majority of Councils favored Councilmanic control to the exclusion of the citizen element, with a regularly appointed library committee. Mr. Arthur Kennedy said that he favored

is nearly ready to be made. Governor Beaver is urging all the haste possible in every detail of the work, and it will not be long before the public can see just what we have been doing." a triple representation, pretty evenly di-vided-Councilmen, school controllers and citizens—and also stated that there was no doubt in his mind that to avoid the experimental it would be wise to scoure the exper-mental it would be wise to secure the co-operation of the present library holders and the citizens. From the latter element he was still assured of \$100,000 at least in con-Sunday morning, was held for court by Al-derman McKenna yesterday on a charge of felonious shooting, preferred by David Hanna. tributions and, above all, he thought that some plan should be agreed upon which would end the matter.

STRUCE WITH SURPRISE. Mr. Robert McAfee, of the Eleventh

ward, rather surprised the gentlemen present by stating very bluntly that the Board of School Control were best constituted to deal with the matter. Mr. C. W. Dahlinger interpolated the

suggestion that it might be the best plan of all to appoint a temporary library commit-tee, to wait upon Mr. Andrew Carnegie and ascertain what his wishes were in regard to the future of his magnificent gift to the city. Mr. Dahlinger advanced the idea that Mr. Carnegie's rigid silence in regard to the matter had arisen from the failure of Coun-cils to consult him. This plan seemed to meet with approbation, and it is just pos-sible that some action looking to this end may be taken.

Mr. Arthur Kennedy returned yeaterday from Philadelphia where he had been on business, and as all the members of the sub-committee are now in the city it was the understanding last evening that Chairman Ammon would issue a call later in the week for a meeting.

ACTIVELY AGITATED. Meanwhile, the project of holding a citi-zens' mass meeting in Common Council chamber seems to be again under nearway, and the whole matter is being actively agi-tated. The prospect of several positions to be filled is whetting the appetite of the av-erage Northsider with a taste for politics. The friends of Librarian Benney, of the recent Allerbery Library, are booming chamber seems to be again under headway 3,400 present Allegheny Library, are booming him for a similar position in the Carnegie

60,000 1,500 10,000 Free Library. In all respects the situation is extremely complicated. The Board of School Control again expresses a determination to hang to 4,00 its property unless given representation in the permanent commission or committee. .\$769,180 The friends in Council of Mayor-elect Wyman are working quietly for a postpone-ment of the whole matter until that adroit politician becomes Mayor, and can train his

guns upon the appointments to be made. So much is uncertain in connection with

the whole affair that some apprehensions are felt as to the prospect of the public obtain-ing access to the building within the next two or three months.

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TWILL BE A BIG BOOK.

The Records of the Conemangh Valley Blood

Relief Work Searly Ready.

James B. Scott received a visit yesterday

from Mr. J. B. Kramer, Secretary of the

State Flood Commission, who came to Pitts-

betical shape, so that the public of Pennsyl-vania and the nation will be able to see just

ompletion of the commission's work. The cospital at Johnstown is nearly completed,

and another payment to orphans coming un-der the provisions of the commission's trust

The Shooting Watchman Held to Court.

John Adlbock, the watchman at Shoen-

erger's mill who shot John McEvoy on

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

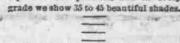
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they had we would have sent it." "What will be done with the stuff when Collection of school taxes..... Liquor license fund..... Armory building rent... Street Commissioners' permiss... Delinquent poor tax.... Proceeds from Poor Farm..... Total.

PIPE MEN TO MEET.

Prices Won't be Advanced.

The Brotherhood Must Reciprocate.

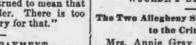
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President Smith, of the American Flint

WOULDN'T STAND A TRIAL. The Two Allegheny Shoplifters Bound Ove to the Criminal Court.

Mrs. Annie Gray and Miss Josephine Kennedy, the sisters living at No. 172 South avenue, Allegheny, who were ar-



The general supposition of dealers and men on the outside is that, though the pres-ent House is Republican, some of the members, particularly the Western Representatives, layor a cut in the duties on iron and steel products, and it is to head off any such movement that brought the manufacturers together.

WHEN THEY MEET.

The Steel Beam Association, or rather the manufacturerers of structural iron, organized three years ago. They meet every once in a while to discuss the price list and fix up irregularities. A conference of window plate glass man-

ufacturers was also held at the Anderson Hotel yesterday morning to arrange prices. The gentlemen could not agree, and they adjourned to meet in New York in a few weeks. An advance in prices is contem-plated, but they couldn't agree on the perousies exist, but all differences can be easily The plate glass men are not orpatched up." ganized, but there are not many of them in the country, and they work with a tacit un good condition. I came to town to-day to derstanding. The contracts are generally divided among the companies according to geographical location. One of the objects of the meeting yesterday was with reference to the distribution of some heavy orders.

TWOULD BE DISASTROUS.

H. C. Frick, chairman of Carnegie Bros. & Co., was asked yesterday what the effect of the proposed tariff legislation on steel rails would be. It is authoritively stated in Washington that the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee want to have the duty reduced from the present rate of \$17 92 per ton to \$10. The members think \$10 will afford ample proto the American manufacturers. Mr. Frick said:

"I think if such legislation was enacted, its effect would be disastrous on the steel rail industry in this country. Of course the American manufacturers could stand it for a little while on account of the condition of the business, both in this country and in England. We are running full at Besaefingunate. mer, although there is no demand at present for rails. With the coming of spring I think the demand should be heavy. I would not like to see the tariff reduced

Among those present at the plate glass meeting were Captain J. B. Ford, of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, and W. D. Keyes and C.W. De Pauw, of New Albany,

NINETI-ONE DEATHS & WEEK.

The Mortality of the City Greatly Increased by Soft Wenther.

The mortuary report of the Bureau of Health shows that there were 91 deaths in the city for the week ending Saturday. The number was 67 during the corresponding week of last year. Of the total register, 40, or nearly one-half the deaths, were due to diseases of the respiratory system. The classification and number to each as: Pneumonia, 16; consumption, 12; diphtheris, 5; diphtheritic croup, 2; influenza, 2; typhoid fever, 9. Twenty-four were children less than 5 years; 11 were more than 70, of these 2 being between 80 and 90 and 1 over 90.

The East End had more deaths than the Old City and Southside combined, the fig-ures being: East End, 42; Old City, 23; Southside, 17.

WILL SATISFY THE MORTGAGE.

Library Hall Directors Issue Bonds to Cover the Brupet Lonn.

The Library Hall Company have secured the remainder of the sum necessary to satisfy the Brunot mortgage. The entire mortgage indebtedness amounts to \$196,000, divided as follows: Felix R. Brunot,\$66,000; West Penn Hospital, \$100,000, and Shields estate \$30,000. The company has \$26,000 on hand; bonds will be issued for the remainder, the Brunot mortgage to be paid off and the others to take bonds to the full amount of others to take bonds to the full amount of their loan as payment of the old debt.

The library directors also held a meeting vesterday at which the matter was talked

A. L. Conger, of Akron, who fought a losing fight as chairman of the Republican State Committee in the late campaign in Ohio, was in the city yesterday on business.

He stopped at the Anderson. Mr. Conger is a pleasant gentleman, and the loss of the Governorship of Ohio doesn't worry him much. "I am devoting my time to business now,

it might occur to him to butt his head against the cell walls, or by some other means save the county some expense and the he said good naturedly. "I am sorry there is nothing in the political line that I can Sheriff a very disagreeable piece of work. Deputy Warden Soffel said last night give you. We are not discouraged in Ohio, and will get there in the next shuffle-even that a close watch was being kept on the prisoner for these reasons, and that whether if they do put McKinley in a Democratic district, he will overcome it if the majority pardon, a commutation of septence, or the etting of the law take its course would be the result of the pending negotiations, he thought the condemned man would be prois between 3,000 to 5,000. McKinley strong a map to be shut out, and there are many good Democrats who will vote for him. He has some enemies and some jealduced equal to any future.

THAT STRAW PAPER TRUST.

McElroy & Co., the Only Manufacturers Pittsburg, Haven't Joined Yet.

the position, aside from its disagreeable

features, is an undesirable one.

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FEARFUL OF SUICIDE.

the jail authorities, for the reason that as the prisoner had already attempted suleide,

This hopefulness is rather encouraged by

see the Pennsylvania Company about the freight rates on steel. Like everybody else The new straw paper combination which we are after the lowest tariffs." was started in Chicago about three months ago only finds one representative in Pitte-TRUE ARTISTIC TASTE. burg. McElroy & Co. is the straw paper firm that this city can claim, and Mr. Mc-

A Chartlers Man Goes Into the Live Model

"As a manufacturer, I find business in a

Elroy has not yet joined the trust, though Class and the Cooler. he is very much interested. At present William Wheeler did not like the ap they are figuring on his plant, and if the pearance of Patrick Hays' face, he observed price and arrangements are agreeable he yesterday afternoon on Eleventh street, and will enter the combinatian. The trust is inproceeded to mold the physiognomy of a tended for the Western makers. Very little perfect stranger to suit his taste. Wheeler, of the straw paper made in the East finds its after knocking Mr. Hays into the gutter, way West. The price of Eastern straw is followed up his sculpturesque studies by igh, and there is not much to fear from kicking the objectionable head and face their competition. The plan of the trust is to buy out the with true artistic instinct.

Wheeler hails from Chartiers and Hays is plants of each manufacturer and have the latter work them. The capacity of all the a Canadian, so that a race war may be in-augurated, unless Judge Gripp, this mornworks is known, and whenever the condiing, holds the foreigner as a hostage and tion of the trade requires that some of the threatens reprisals in case of international plants be shut down, the idle maker will be complicatio paid as if they were running. The straw paper business has gotten down to hard pan, and McElroy says there hasn't been any WILL FIX THE LIMIT TO-DAY. profit on this variety of paper for several years. The market has been overstocked.

The Freight Agents to Vote on the 40-Mile Radius Reduction.

Manufacturers claim that there isnt't much money made these days in any depart-The question of reducing the 40-mile ment of the paper trade. Frint paper that used to sell for 15 cents per pound is on the market at 3½ cents. The makers used to think that even 15 cents was a very low radius will be settled by the freight agents at the meeting in Cleveland to-day. Many of the local agents were canvassed yesterprice, but they don't think so now day, but they refused to say in advance what wonder what under the sun has hit them they will do. To say, therefore, in advance The supply of jute is reported as very good, and higher prices for paper are not expected. whether the reduction will be made or not

CAN'T CUT IT DOWN.

for Looks' Sake.

thought, would certainly in the honest dis

Continued for a Week.

Hearings in the cases of James Lawler,

Oscar V. Long and Gattens & Cali, charged

with selling liquor without license by Coun-

is ridiculous. The policy of the Pennsylvania is known. They favor a reduction, but then their road is favorably situated. President Newell, of the Lake Erie, advocates grouping the thick and thin vein men along the geological line. The thin vein people declare that if the limit is not reduced they will have to shut down their works, and the roads will lose that much tonnage. A shutdown can hardly be called a boycott.

Funeral of J. S. McCall.

The funeral services of J. S. McCail, of Luna street, East End, will take place today at 2 o'clock from the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church. It promises to be quite a large affair, as many of the commission merchants and stockmen will attend; also several societies of which the deceased was a member.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and charge of its duties raise the millage suffi-ciently to cover the expenses necessary. Others Who Talk. -"Doc" Martin, of New York, formerly of Pittsburg, spent the first days of the week with the boys here. "Doe" is a specialist in the piscatorial line, and is happy when nar-rating his experiences at Mackinac and Middle Bass.

tv Detective Langhorst before Alderman Reilly, were begun yesterday altornoon, but, owing to the absence of desirable testimony, the cases were continued for a week. -Mr. John R. Henricks, the well-known music dealer of Wood street, who has been very seriously ill for several weeks, is con-

at by resignation. Mr. nan, who, like others, would not "feel the warmly received and installed by Chairman halter draw with good opinions of the law." Hunter

> After the appropriation ordinance was read, Mr. Knox, of the Sixth ward, attacked month. the work of the Street Commissioners, and said that Allegheny's streets were kept in horrible condition. He called the Street Commissioners "lilies of the valley," and dealt blows right and left. He advocated

street cleaning by contract. Mr. Park arose to ask why it was that the city taxed the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway Company a total of \$2,800, and the Pleasant Valley Company The Prospects for Trade Are Good, but only paid \$540. Chairman Hunter said he Campbell Herron and Captain Murdock helieved the tax was naid on the number of cars, and that the Pittsburg, Allegheny and went to Philadelphia last evening to attend a matting of the Pipe Manufacturers' Asso-Manchester had more on their three lines than the Pleasant Valley had on its one. ciation The ordinance of the Pittsburg Union Passenger Railway was next taken up. It pro-vides for a line from its present tracks on South ayenue, near Grant ayenue, to School street, to Robinson and thence to Federal street, to connect there with the Pittsburg,

Allegheny and Manchester line. The ordi-nance was passed without debate. The ordinance of the Allegheny Street Railway Company was referred back. On motion of Mr. Neeb the rules were suspended and other business was taken up.

when a number of papers were referred to proper committees. The most important paper offered was a resolution by Mr. Neeb, of the First ward, providing for the celebration of the semi-centennial of Allegheny City. It was as follows:

City. It was as follows: WHEREAS, The city of Allegheny will in a few months arrive at the age of 50 years, and Whereas, It is customary and emmently proper, as well as generally desired, that a pros-perous, progressive and rapidly growing city's existence of half a century be celebrated in a fitting manner; therefore be if Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun-cils of Allegheny, that the occasion be officially observed and that a special committee be ap-pointed to make the necessary arrangements for an appropriate celebration of the semi-cen-teential of the city of Allegheny, said commit-tee to consist of nine members of Select Council, bendes the Chairmen of both branches. The resolution was adopted unanimously. Postmaster McKean, James Bradley, W. T. Marshall and other politicians paid him a social visit. The resolution was adopted unanimously

all the members seeming to approve it. The fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation o the city will be on the 20th day of July next, and proper arrangements for its cele bration in accordance with the resolution will be commenced at once.

A DIAMOND-STUDDED THIEF.

His Capture Made by Detective Coulsen and the Goods Identified.

Samuel Hutchinson was given a hearing vesterday alternoon by Magistrate Gripp, The Milinge Won't Keep Where it Should. and held for court on a charge of robbery Hutchinson was arrested on January 20 by The Councils sub-Committee on Finance Detective Coulson, who saw him coming out held a meeting last night to consider the of a pawnshop and thought him asuspicious appropriations for the current year. Some character. When taken to Central station exertion was made to bring the millage several diamonds, a gold watch and a pair down to about the same as last year, but it of diamond-studded bracelets were found on is expected that the City Controller will him. He was sent to the workhouse for 30

make a very strenuous kick sgainst any effort to compromise matters by lowering The next day, through the publication of one class of taxation and raising another to the affair in the newspapers, E. Seidle, the Fifth avenue jeweler, appeared and identimake ends meet at a 12 mills basis, or as near there as practicable. Controller Morrow said yesterday that the fied the jewelry as some stolen from him. When Hutchinson got out of the workhouse when Hatchinson got due of the Workhouse a few days ago he was detained for a hearing on the charge of robbery which had been lodged against him. He was committed to jail, in default of \$1,000 bail, for court. millage would be necessarily increased, and he saw no reason for an objection to such a course, in view of the improvements pronosed in the various branches of the city government. The Finance Committee, h

To Serve the Unexpired Term.

Samuel F. Kerr, the newly-elected Alderman of the Fifteenth ward, applied to Governor Beaver yesterday for a commission to serve out the unexpired term of Alderman Porter. If he succeeds in securing it he will immediately open an office tor business, most likely in the same place occupied by his predec 550Z.

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ers were driven to the City Hall in regard to the matter which caused the strike riage. Both were heavily veiled. In the at the Dithridge Glass Works at New Mayor's office they showed much agitation. Brighton. The men struck there on ac-They were accompanied by Miss Fanny K. Kennedy and Thomas K. Gray. Miss count of the paydays only coming once per

Fanny Kennedy is a teacher, a sister to the two other ladies, and lives in the same President Smith is trying to secure the opinion of the members as to how they would like to be paid. There is a State law house. Mr. Gray is manager of the Elec trie Supply Company, and the eldest son of which says that employes must be paid every two weeks, but the law is obsolete.

Mrs. Annie Gray. The defendants were not represented by attorneys. They simply entered the Mayor's private office, where they met Henry Heanneshagen, the Mayor's clerk, who made out the bonds, \$1,060 each, for the March term of the Criminal Court. Miss Fanny Kennedy signed the bonds.

'A New Cure for Rheumatism

Mr. J. F. Meighan, the popular Seventh The Captain stated that prices would not street cigar dealer, awoke one morning with an attack of rheumatism in his right arm. be tonched. This is the dull season of the trade, but the prospects are bright for a good business in the spring. Working around the store during the forenoon made it worse. By noon the pain was so severe that he could not raise his hand to his head and had to carry his arm in a sling. One of his customers, on learning the facts, went across the street to E. E. Heck's drug-A committee composed of members of L. A. 1374, Knights of Labor, cigarmakers, store, and at his own expense procured a called on Morris & Kuehne last night in bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and perreference to the sale of union cigars. The suaded the eighr dealer to try it. It eased Central Trades Council have adopted reso-lutions indorsing the course of the Brother-hood of Ball Piayers, and the eigarmakers think they should reciprocate. the pain and reduced the swelling so that by the next morning he could use his arm, and by the second morning was entirely well. This is only one of the many severe cases of rheumatism that have been cured by this rheumatism that have been cured by shis valuable remedy. Fifty cent bottles. For sale by E. G. Stuckey, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth sts., Penn ave. and cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros. He Says the Party is United Now-The Municipal Elections in the State Flat-

or. Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. tering-No Show for the Democracy in Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Fed-eral st.; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 State Chairman Andrews, of the Repubican Committee, stopped over at the Seventh Avenue last evening. He is on his way to Philadelphia to consult with some Smithfield st. of his colleagues about the State work.

HEADQUARTERS EVERETT PIANO CLUB.

In speaking of the future prospects of the 137 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa. Certificate No. 162, held in Allegheny, is party, Mr. Andrews said: "And so the entitled to the upright grand Everett plano this week on payments of \$1 per week. If Democrats are beginning to think that with Pattison as the nominee they will win the you have any friends who want to join the Governorship. They forget that they have a majority of 80,900 to work against. No, this is the wrong year for the Democracy. They might be able to elect a man now and club they must hurry, as there are only a few memberships left untaken. MW ALEX. Ross, Manager.

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then, say every 50 years, but not in 1890. The recent municipal elections in the State show that all the little differences and sore For men at \$5 to-day. There are only about 380 of them, and they are part of our new spring stock. They comprise cassimeres, meltons and worsteds, in all the new light and dark shades, and we only sell 'em at the low price of \$5, to introduce our new

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few minutes' ride from the Union Depot, at Denver, Col., now a city of 150,000 inhabitants. All lots other than corner lots are 25x125 feet. Every purchaser will net 1,000 per cent in one year's time. We will not give but one nor sell over two lots to any one person. We keep every other lot. Now is the time to get in if you appreciate the Western idea of booming. A grand barbe-cue and auction sale of lots in June. If you desire a free lot send 4 cents for postage. Purchasers remit bank draits or registered letter. We refer by permission to Judge J. H. Craig, Mayor of Castle Rock. Address Plainfield Addition Company,

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routine business was acted on. Plans for several alterations in the buildings, making more exit ways, and altering the walls and roof of the art gallery, were submitted by the architect, but no action was taken on In May and June the building will be

National Association of Sunday School Teachers, the Knights of Pythias and the South-Irish Association. The theatrical attraction is a spectacular production of very great proportions and too large to be exhibited in any of the theaters.

spots over the distribution of patronage have spots over the distribution of patronage nave been healed up. There isn't a fight in any part of the State, and the Democrats will face a solid party. We lost the Mayors in Lancaster, Harrisburg and Allentown through local fights, but Western Pennsylvania went solidly Republican. I am more than pleased with the results, and the prosbeets were never more flattering." The State Chairman discussed the situa-

1890.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Exposition Society was held yesterday. but nothing except a few minor matters of

rented to three conventions and one theat-rical company. The conventions will be the

tion with his friends until a late hour. TOO BIG FOR A THEATER. Spectacular Production That Has to Oc cupy Exposition Hall.