

STEEL MEN AROUSED.

A Big Kick Against Reducing the Tariff on Rails.

SECRET MEETINGS HELD.

Alarming Washington Rumors Call the Makers Together.

WINDOW PLATEGLASS MEN CONFER.

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 result of these reports, an important meeting of steel 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.

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 gentlemen 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 flattering generalities. It was reported that the Republican members, particularly the Western Representatives, favor a cut in the duties on iron and steel products, and it is to be hoped that some movement that brought the manufacturers together.

But young Mr. DeLoach looked these 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 men consider the iron or steel men were making much money, and they met to see what could be done.

When asked if they had not been discussing 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 ridiculous to talk about it, yet he had declined to tell what had transpired at the meeting.

The general supposition of dealers and men on the outside is that, though the present House is Republican, the members, particularly the Western Representatives, favor a cut in the duties on iron and steel products, and it is to be hoped that some movement that brought the manufacturers together.

When they met, they discussed the proposed tariff reduction, and they discussed the proposed tariff reduction, and they discussed the proposed tariff reduction.

Mr. Frick said: "I think if such legislation was enacted, it would be disastrous on the steel rail industry in this country. It would be a blow to the American manufacturer who 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 at a loss, but we are not in a position to reduce our prices, 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 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and W. D. Keyser and C. W. De Pauw, of New Albany, Ind.

NINETY-ONE DEATHS A WEEK.

The mortality of the City greatly increased by Soft Weather. The mortality 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.

WHAT SATISFY THE MORTGAGE. Library Hall Directors Issue Bonds to Cover the Brunot Loans. The Library Hall Company has 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, \$60,000; West Penn Hospital, \$136,000; and Shields estate \$30,000. The company has \$25,000 on hand; bonds will be issued for the remainder of the Brunot mortgage to be paid off and the others to take bonds to the amount of their loan as payment of the old debt.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. "Doc" Martin, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, spent the first days of the week with the boys here. "Doc" is a specialist in the treatment of rheumatism, and is narrating his experiences at Mackinac and Middle Beach.

BECHMAN'S PILLS cures all headaches. PAIN'S, the purest and best ever made.

WANTED HIS MONEY.

A Greenburg Man After His Pay as a Cocomanagh Valley Cleaner—A Little Extra, Too, He Said, He Just as Welcome as the New Year.

"I am W. H. Heath, of Greenburg, and I worked for Booth & Finna at Johnstown, and I want my money," said a lanky young man with an elongated frock coat and a silk hat of ancient shape, as he leaned over the counter of W. R. Thompson & Co.'s bank yesterday.

The young man gave a number pretty well up in the hundreds, and Mr. Thompson fished out of a corner of his safe a bundle of Booth & Finna time books, and searched vainly for the number and name given. As there are names and numbers running up to nearly 8,000, Mr. Thompson decided that a further search would not be worth while, and the applicant was requested to secure his amount accurately. He claimed to be entitled to \$4 for two days' work. In answer to the question why he had not appeared before he said that he had been away from Western Pennsylvania since the flood.

There are 200 of these credits in the timebooks still unpaid, and Mr. Thompson said that his opinion is that many of them will never apply for their pay. There were many tramps in the Cocomanagh Valley after the flood, and many of them took credit without thought of repayment, just to enjoy the agreeable novelty of work. A well known contractor gives in this connection a clear insight to the character of 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.

STUCK A GREAT GURSER. A 300-Barrel Oil Well Brought in on the Perryville Road—It is Owned by Allegheny Merchants—Within Four Miles of a Coal Hill. A well was struck yesterday on the Perryville road about four miles out from the Perryville plank road. The stockholders of the company owning the well are all Allegheny gentlemen, some 30 or thereabouts having stock in it.

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 drill it in because of lack of tankage. The well was showing good oil and the tanks were hurried forward, the finishing being done last night. Two hours afterward a man was after him with an offer of \$600. Some of the stockholders are Charles Walther, the druggist; Martin Boscher, the shoemaker; George W. DeLoach, and John Edgar. They are naturally jubilant.

CANT DO UP MCKINLEY. Mr. Conger Says the Mayor Can Overcome a Heavy Democratic Majority. 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 lots of the Governorship of Ohio doesn't worry him much.

TRUE ARTISTIC TASTE. A Charlton Man Goes Into the Live Model Class and the Cooler. William Wheeler did not like the appearance of Patrick Hays' face, he observed yesterday afternoon on Eleventh street, and proceeded to mold the physiognomy of a perfect stranger to suit his taste. Wheeler, after knocking Mr. Hays into the gutter, followed up his sculpturesque studies by kicking the objectionable head and face into the gutter.

THE FREIGHT AGENTS TO VOTE ON THE 40-MILE RADIUS REDUCTION. The question of reducing the 40-mile radius will be settled by the freight agents at the meeting in Cleveland to-day. Many of the local agents were canvassed yesterday, but they refused to say in advance what they will do. To say, therefore, in advance whether the reduction will be made or not is ridiculous.

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SMITH IS A BAPTIST.

And Requests Sheriff McCandless to Allow Him to be Immersed.

A POSER FOR THE EXECUTIONER.

Three Men Anxious to Relieve the Sheriff of His Unpleasant Task.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST HIS SUICIDE.

Sheriff McCandless yesterday morning received what he calls one of the most novel requests he ever saw. It was a petition from W. H. Smith, the condemned murderer, to be baptized by immersion. The Sheriff approved the desire of the prisoner, and it is now his duty to gratify it. One of the jail bath-tubs is being used for the carrying out of the idea, but the Sheriff will certainly not allow any river immersion, as the prisoner might be a good swimmer, and he is not quite sure of the nativity powers of the jail watchman.

The warrant does not include drowning as a means of execution, so that the jail facilities are all that can be afforded. If "sprinkling" would suit, there are shower baths, while the "pouring" method of baptism could be successfully administered by the use of one of the numerous water taps in the building.

OFFICIAL OBSERVATION. To be Made by Allegheny of the City's Semi-Centennial—Lively Special Session of the Common Council—The City's Dirty Streets.

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 vacant by resignation. Mr. Mercer was warmly received and installed by Chairman Hanter.

THE BROTHERHOOD MAN RECIPROCATES. A committee composed of members of L. A. 1374, Knights of Labor, cigarmakers, called on Morris & Kuehne last night in reference to the sale of union cigars.

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IT WILL NOT BE SOLD.

Only Nine Acres of the Ursuline Property to Go on the Market—A Bidder About the Terms of Sale—\$50,000 Will be Offered to the Highest Bidder.

The trouble at the Ursuline convent has been brought up again. Mother Albouze, 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 put the convent property on the market. She was very vague, and in a loud voice said the property was theirs and they would have it sold, regardless of what the other nuns and Church authorities thought of the transaction.

THE PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 14 ACRES OF GOOD BUILDING LAND AND THE SCHOOL BUILDING. It is proposed to sell nine acres of the 14 and raise \$50,000 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 was Mrs. W. A. Herron, the remaining nuns who are still causing trouble.

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OVER FORTY LAPPED.

The Property of Old Knights of Labor Assemblies Shipped Away.

A WAGON LOAD OF STUFF GONE.

Information on Pay Days Wanted by President William Smith.

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 to shipping them to General Master Workman Powel 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.

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WITHOUT A HOME.

Squatters in the West End Turned Out of Their Homes—No Violence, But Some Bad Scenes—Temporary Shelter Afforded by Father McKeen.

As stated in yesterday's DISPATCH Alderman McMaisters' decision in the case of Freund, Hoffstadt & Co. versus the squatters who had houses erected on their property in the West End was in favor of the former, giving them the right to remove by force, if other means would not avail, the tenants who occupied their land. Vested with this power the plaintiffs immediately set to work to secure an eviction and to tear down the houses, which was done yesterday, in some cases the household goods being in progress of removal from the lower floor while workmen had already set to work to demolish the upper portion.

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