CARNEGIE CAPTURED

By the Panoramic View From the Top of Herron Hill.

SCHENLEY PARK FAVORED.

The Free Library Trustees on a Cable Car Junket.

BEDFORD BASIN ONLY A BRANCH

"For the first time in my life in Pittsburg," said Mr. Carnegie last evening, as he alighted from James B. Scott's private carriage at Union depot, preparatory to repairing to Mr. H. C. Frick's suburban home, "I have viewed the length, breadth and beight of our city," and that about expresses the results of the tour of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie free library.

As to the net results of the tour it canno be said that anything is settled, as a formal meeting of the Board must occur before any definite action can be taken in favor of any site or sites, but if straws show which way the wind blows, a whole stack was turned loose to indicate the drift of sentiment vesterday. As a tair assumption, the Bedford avenue site may get a branch library, but in the vicinity of the entrance of Schenley Park will be the aggregated buildings which Mr. Carnegie has denominated as "the main arrangement," including a magnificent music hall, an art gallery, a museum of science and curios, a scientific reference library, and the academy of arts and sciences building.

AN INTERESTING TOUR.

and official, managed to make it convenient to be present. At just 1 o'clock the assembled centlemen clustered around Mr. Carnegie upon the lower parapet of the Bedford basin, and looked ruefully at the squalid tenements and rookeries which fringe the city land, Mr. Carnegie had a tracingpaper map of the Bedford site, which he unfolded and pointed to as he gave expression to his evident predilection for the site as the location of the music hall and the main library, but it must be said that Mr. Carnegie approached the site with much more favorable impressions than those he carried

away with him. The discussion was democratic, everybody taking a hand. Said Mr. Keating: "I believe I could promise that the city would rather buy a more eligible site and donate it, than to give this site for the main library and music hall." Mr. McCargo remarked that in winter time people who desired to scale the hill would need Canadian snowshoes and an alpenstock. Mr. Scott called attention to the inaccessibility except by one channel of traffic.

SOME OF THE SUGGESTIONS

Mr. Carnegie thought a row of trees along the hillside would keep away the smoke from the railroad. It was conceded that great local improvements would have to take place in order to make the surroundings harmonize with the building. Another remark made was that the building or buildings were bound to be architecturally overshadowed by the gaunt facade of the High School. Mr. Carnegie said that the surroundings would come all right, as indeed they would when any fine building was located in a given spot. Mayor Gourlev buildings.

All sorts of ideas were advanced, but the main library and music hall was so em- saw. I want now to examine it criticallyphatic that it was easy to be seen that site would not be "kneehigh to a grasshopper" when the trustees assembled in solemn conclave. Mr. Carnegie sighed and folded up the little plan, which was seen no more.

GOOD FOR A BRANCH. It was remarked pleasantly that Mr. Carnegie resembled Speaker Reed in being alwave ready to bolster up the views of the majority, and the majority left the basin with the fate of that location decided upon as a good place for a branch library if the city | plexion." would park the property and clear away some of the debris infesting the proximity.

"On to Hardscrabble" was next the watchword, Dr. McKelvy being anxious Wylie avenue and across to "Hardscrabble" via Ross street, and the tatterdemalions of the localities traversed gazed awestruck at the man who had given away \$1,000,000 and the gentlemen who were to expend it for Right opposite the mouth of the tunnel the party halted and gazed at the nondescript architecture which constitutes the settlement clinging to the city side of Boyd's Hill. The testive goats still digesting the matutinal repast of tomate cans, and the prize shanties from which trowsy youngsters poured to undergo examination, made a picture of some interest from a spectacular standpoint, but for library purposes not even of passing interest.

AN ANIMATED DEBATE.

The party formed a group, with Mr. Caraggie in the center, and an animated debate took place upon the accessibility of sites in general. Mayor Gourley advanced the opinion that so long as the great mills and manufactories continued to skirt the banks of the rivers, so long would the masses preserve a residence proximity. In support of that argument he asked which the main library and the music hall was for the masses or the classes? Somebody said "both," and everybody laughed. Mr. Keating maintained that in New York City no public hall or theater below Union square was now a success.

The discussion became general, and was interrupted by Mr. Scott, who requested Mr. Carnegie and the trustees to journey to the top of Herron Hill, where an instructive view of the city, past, present and future, could be best obtained. So the procession wended its way to Wylie avenue, where a Central Traction car was boarded. Mr. H. K. Porter played the Mæcenas to the extent of 15 5-cent fares by virtue of getting a daddy dollar into the hands of the conductor before the other solid men dived into their

EFFECTS OF RAPID TRANSIT.

It took just 15 minutes to reach the ter minus, and meanwhile everybody chatted pleasantly and craned their necks out of the car windows, noting the marvelous improvements which have taken place in the Hill district since rapid transit was secured. Mr. Holliday looked at the steen ascen

of Herron Hill and then at his injured and scarcely healed ankie, and concluded to forego the climb. Mayor Gourley returned to City Hall, and Mr. George A. Macbeth found himself unable to go further, on account of a business engagement. All the rest clambered up the hillside with such spice as sundry remarks about "Moses" and Carnegie started out with a swinging step sided to a more sedate pace and presently the overcont came off. Conversation flagged

and breath was none to spare.

Finally, the party scrambled up a 45 voir, and halted, really impressed with the glorious view that burst upon them. The day was clear and the sunlight kissed the plaints were made by Inspector Whitehouse.

dancing waves of the two rivers and gilded the gabled peaks of the houses on Black Horse Hill.

WHAT THE PARTY SAW. At the teet of the party lay a vast expanse of dwelling houses, stretching away toward Wilkinsburg. To the right rolled the broad acres of Schenley Park, with a mist from Homestead's smokestacks curl-ing in the air. The iron threads of the Pennsylvania Railroad ran sinuously eastward, with thick clusters of buildings inward, with thick clusters of buildings in-dicating its stations clear out as far as the eye could reach. To the leit lay the roofs of Lawrenceville, with Sharpsburg half hidden by the bluffs along the Allegheny

It was a beautiful panorama, and made a marked impression upon Mr. Carnegie and the trustees. Intermingled with exclamations of surprise were the admissions which showed that of all those present but few had ever regaled their eyes with the

"There," said Mr. Scott, "is where the people of Pittsburg mostly live. What we see is the growth of a decade, and within three years the bulk of these houses have been erected. A meridian line drawn where we stand shows that 75 per cent of Pitts-burg's people are living eastward from this spot. What the percentage will be in ten years from now is a fair basis for a decision the site for this scheme; all but the branch libraries."

CAUGHT THE INSPIRATION.

Mr. Carnegie caught the inspiration of the view and the moment immediately. must be the entrance of Schenley Park. it not a beautiful place? Birmingham be landed at the gate or the park, say by the Jones and Laughline bridge; Lawrenceville closer to the cluster of buildings than if they were in the old city; Bloomfield, Bellefield, Oakland, Shadyside, Roup, Benvenue, Hazelwood, East Liberty—all accessible, and but a little distance away. I am a convert to the entrance of Schenley Park, and so must every man be who comes up here to look. As an object lesson, Mr. Scott has

provided us with a surprise."

Some one raised the point that there were no crosstown routes; only the lateral lines of the Duquesne and Pittsburg Traction Com-Mr. Keating said that the connection between the Neglev avenue line and The trip was of great interest to the Board of Trustees, nearly all of whom, both civic problem. Mr. Carnegie said that transit would soon follow the park and the library, and that the people would have means pro-

vided to reach the locality.
"On a sunny Saturday and Sunday that park might contain 100,000 people, and they will have transit all right," said Mr.

LOOKS AS IF SETTLED. Details of the population centers were then turnished by various gentlemen, and the unanimity of opinion seemed to point to but one conclusion—the location of the main cluster of buildings at or near the entrance of Schenley Park. As all the opinious ex-pressed were favorable, and as no insuperable objections were advanced, the Schenley Park site may be regarded as informally agreed upon, while the Bedford avenue basin chances grew smaller by degrees and

beautifully less.

The livelist satisfaction with the trip and its obvious results was universally ex-pressed. The trip down the hill was made vithout incident and the trustees dropped off the car as their convenience dictated. Mr. Carnegie took a last look at the basin site as he entered Union station some hours later. It was a look suggestive of little encouragement to that portion of the public which clings to that section of the city.

A VISIT TO ALLEGHENY. MR. CARNEGIE TAKES A QUIET LOOK AT HIS GIFT.

He Wished to Examine His First Local Library Critically-Greatly Pleased With the Work His Wenith and Generosity Have Wrought.

At 5:30 o'clock last evening Mr. Carnegie, accompanied by Mr. Scott, drove up to the Federal street entrance of the Carnegie Free Library in Allegheny, and entered the thought the draining of the basin would building. His own expression explained his muddle would keep their hands off, the errand. As he shook hands with Superin-"When I was last here it was in a blaze of | volved and the others ready sentiment against Bedford avenue for a glory, and I recollect but little of what I

and quietly. The reading room was visited first. Mr Carnegie said: "I see newspapers here, but no books. That library ought to be moved across the street. This room is certainly exquisite and fascinating." Crossing by the fireplace his eyes fell upon Bryan Wall's portrait of himself. He tried to pass without stopping, but Mr. Scott detained him forcibly, and explained that Mr Wall had had to give the portrait a high color. "Oh, well," said the subject, "I don't mind liberties taken with my com-

ALL IS ADMIRABLE.

The stairs were ascended to the Art Gallery, "This is a beautiful room," said Mr. Carnegie. "The great success of that watchword, Dr. McKelvy being anxious that the trustees should view that delectable locality. The gentlemen made an imposing array as they tramped vigorously down with the company of the thing new at each exhibition. There is a grand future here for local art." He was much interested in the lecture room, and thought the whole upstairs arrangement of the building admirable.

The party then went underneath, through the cellar to the music hall. Engineer Fisher explained the workings of the ma-chinery, and Mr. Carnegie said: "To this day I cannot understand how I was rich enough to create such a beautiful building." On reaching the music hall, Mr. Car-negie and Mr. Scott went to the gallery, while the newly-elected organist, Mr. Lec ard Wales, assumed the organ and proceeded to develop the beauties of the instrument. Mr. Carnegie remarked afterward that he felt like the King of Bavaria, once had a Wagner opera performed in Bayreuth for his exclusive benefit.

PERFECT HARMONY.

The impromptu recital lasted 20 minutes, and closed with some Scotch ballads. Mr. Carnegie commended the organ very highly, and said that the harmony existing between the organ and hall was perfect. He also thanked the organist warmly, Subsequently Mr. Carnegie said for publication: "In providing for the giving of free re-citals, Allegheny Councils have done wisely and well. The plan is one that, entrusted to capable hands, must go forward always. The benefit to be derived is no less important than the literary portion of the buildng. Music is a humanizing agent, and the pipe organ in this hall has been so successful that my plans for the Pittsburg music hall include a much larger instrument, and a hall three times as large, at least.
"I see the Allegheny hall produces a revenue from societies or persons able to pay. In he free organ recitals, Councils can return to the masses what the classes pay. Wales' selection as organist is personally pleasing to me, and I shall watch the plan

MOTHER OF TWENTY-ONE CHILDREN. Queer Fact Brought Out By an Arthur

and expect only the best of results."

Street Row. Mrs. Murray, an aged colored woman, died yesterday at No. 5 Arthur street. She was born a stave in Georgia, and came to Pittsburg ten years ago. She was the mother of 21 healthy children. Last night a disturbance was raised in the house where Mrs. Murray's body lay, but the noisy people left on the approach of Captain Unterbaum with a posse of police.

Fines of \$5 and costs, for fast driving on Forbes avenue last Sunday, were imposed by Magistrate Hyndman on Frank James, Finally, the party scrambled up a 45 William Bright, James Weir, William degree angle at the direct base of the reser-William Miller, Arthur Erdmann, Riebard

WILLING TO STRIKE

Officials of the Building Trades Say All Will be Involved

IF CONTRACTORS FORCE AN ISSUE.

Miners' Difficulties Have Been Settled for s Year, at Least.

THE JEANNETTE CASE TO BE TESTED

The officials of the various trades unions confirm the report published in vesterday's DISPATCH, that the building trades may yet strike for the adoption of the eight-hour system. Agent Swartz, of the earpenters, said yesterday there would be nothing done until the contractors attempt to work nonunion men. Then the matter will be taken up and if the builders force a strike the men will demand shorter hours. Agent Beek said it the strike occurred it would involve all of the trades and several thousand men.

The fact is the union men are determined not to work with non-union men, and the trades are even now becoming involved in difficulties. The tinners' strike is proving a stubborn fight. On the one hand the master tinners are backed by the Builders' Exchange, and on the other the men are supported by the other trades affected. The Executive Committee announced vesterday that 18 shops have agreed to the wages and the nine hour proposition, and about 48 men have returned to work. There are, therefore, over 250 men still out on a strike. A meeting of the journeymen will be held to-night to discuss the matter.

LIKELY TO MAKE TROUBLE. There is an intense feeling among all the building trades, and a little more agitation is likely to create trouble. The plumbers, to the number of 250 or 300, went out yesterday because of the refusal of the bosses to concede the clause in the list of demands providing that an apprentice shall serve three years as a helper and two years at the disposal of the employer before his trade is complete. The journeymen refused to go to work vesterday morning, but before noon four firms had conceded the demands in every particular, and the men returned to work in the afternoon. The firms who gave in were: J. B. Gordon, of the East End; H. F. Olnhausen, o'the Southside; S. J. Addy, of Allegheny; John Wise, of Allegheny, and J. F. Dowdle, of the East

End. It is stated, however, that these are not members of the Master Plumbers' Association, and that no firms, in the asso-ciation will grant the demands, unless given permission to do so by the association. The principal fight seems to be on two of the firms who it is said try to run their shops with boys, and the journeymen plumbers propose to compel them to employ com-COULDN'T SETTLE IT.

The majority of the master plumbers were willing to grant the demands, but the majority of the association voted against this, and all are bound by the decision The journeymen held a meeting last night at their hall on Water street. About 200 men were present, and it was decided unanimously to stand by the original demands. There is no likelihood of the trouble being settled soon, as the master plumbers con-tend the dullness of trade is in their fayor. Still another trade is involved in the present difficulty. The plasterers have presented their demands for an increase of wages and shorter hours. The matter is to be arbitrated, however, and is not likely to cause any serious trouble. The master plasterers and journeymen each beld meet-ings last night and appointed committees to

confer with each other to-night on the mat-ter. The men are asking for an advance of 50 cents a day.

Several builders seen yesterday were of the opinion that if the people who are trying to pull the Builders' Exchange into the tendent Waddington, Mr. Carnegie said: with ease. But with three trades now inthe prospect for a general strike is more favorable than ever.

> THE MINERS NOT TO STRIKE. Their Affairs Have Been Satisfactorily

Settled for a Year. In regard to the report published yester day that the miners would strike for eight hours on May 15, the Trades Journal will say this week; "The rumor about the A. F. of L. ordering a 'miners' strike' for eight hours is absurd. The A. F. of L. cannot 'order' any trade to do that unless the trade so decides, and miners do not need to strike for eight hours."

In addition to this John Flannery, of D. A. 135, of the miners, said yesterday: "The miners have arranged their affairs for a year from May 1, and will be content with what they got for that time. The miners do not need to strike for eight hours, for the reason that they can work only six hours now, and the operators cannot interfere with them. They work by the ton.'

WILL MAKE IT A TEST CASE.

Mr. McGaw Gets Some Pointers in Wash legton About the Glass Workers. H. L. McGaw is home from a four-days'

trip to Washington, where he held a consultation with some of the Government officials in relation to the Jeanette glass workers' case, which comes up in the United States Court week after next. Mr. McGaw will be one of the principal witnesses. He has collected most of the evidence. He said vesterday: "The Government must make a test case

of this one, so as to clear itself of the odium resting upon it. I understand the case is to be used against the window glass sched-ule during the tariff debate, because the officials of the association violated the anticontract labor laws,"

THE PRINTERS' SCALE UNSETTLED.

A Meeting Called for Sanday to Consider

an Arbitration Clause. The printers' scale is unsettled, and as there is a possibility of one of the newspaper offices adopting the type-setting muchines, it is likely a rearrangement of the scale will be necessitated. Objections have been raised to the scale on account of the absence of an arbitration clause. A meeting o Typographical Union No. 7 will be held next Sunday to consider the objections. Most of the daily offices have accepted the scale, but they have until June in which to sign. It is claimed by the printers who would not be affected by the adoption of the machines that it the scale must be rearranged they will demand an increase of

5 cents per 1,000 for composition by hand, MULES SENT TO THE PASTURE.

Managers of the Hampton Mines Ready for

n Prolonged Fight. The strike at the Hampton mines shows no signs of a speedy settlement. In conversation with a DISPATCH representative last evening Superintendent Lawton said:

"I have tried my best to come to an understanding with the men, but they will not listen to anything short of their full demand. They insist upon the Columbus scale of 79 cents, not taking into considera-tion the fact that where this is paid the men are compelled to trade at the company store. We have no store, and 70 cents a ton is as much as we can afford to pay. We have sent our mules to pasture, and settled down

Operating and Idle Pots. A revision of the list of operating and idle A revision of the list of operating and idle for neglecting his eight children, and held window glass pots shows 1,318 in blast and him to court on a charge of threatening to

PUDDLERS HAVE A GRIEVANCE. The Discharge of Thomas Carney May Re

sult in a Shut Down. There is a probability of another strike at the Republic Iron Works, in addition to the one now on in the plate mill of the establishment. This time the puddlers have a grievance which has already been referred to Vice President Roberts and the higher officials of the Amalgamated Association for their sanction.

The trouble is over the discharge of Thomas Carney, who was sick one day, and when he went to work the following day, he was informed his place was filled.

A NEW NATIONAL UNION.

nasons Propose to Pull Away From the Brickingers. The stonemasons, who have hitherto been affiliated with the bricklayers in the International Bricklayers and Stonemasons Union, now propose to form a national organization of their own,

A movement is on foot for the various local unions of stonemasons to send delegates to a national convention. While this will necessitate a withdrawal from the brightness the two trades will still be

relations. Considering the Situation. The Master Plumbers' Association held a meeting last night in Post 3 Hall, 78 Fourth avenue, to consider the questions arising from the strike of the journeymen. Another meeting will be held at the same place this evening. In order that there may be a full expression and the sentiment of the trade can be reached correctly, all master plumbers of the two cities, whether members of the association or not, are invited to

bricklayers, the two trades will still be closely allied and maintain the most friend-

Edgar Thomson Affairs.

Furnace C at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works is closed down for repairs. The new addition to the rail mill will be put in opera-tion about the middle of next week. The last new surnace being erected here, known as J surnace, will be ready for the blast about the middle of July.

No Settlement at Oak Hill.

There is yet no prospect of a settlement of the Oak Hill miners' strike. There have been several unsuccessful conferences. Of the four mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company in the county, this is the only one out.

Will Rebuild Much Larger. The Streator glass factory, which was destroyed recently by fire at Streator, Ill., is to be rebuilt. The works will be double their former size. The Streator Bottle Company is also doubling its capacity to 800 gross per day.

They Are Satisfied With It. The Builders' Exchange held a special meeting yesterday alternoon to consider a ision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in the contractors' lien law. As the decision is in their favor no action was

The plate mill of the Republic Iron

Works was off yesterday. The floor of the mill was flooded with water, owing to a clogged sewer. LOCAL PRIDE AROUSED.

Republic Plate Mill Off.

Mayor Gourley Calls for a Meeting of

Citizens to Assist in Welcoming Scotch-Irish Visitors-Why the Occasion Should Appeal to All. The following preamble and resolutions,

passed by the local committee having in charge the arrangements for the next meeting of the Scotch-Irish Society of America, were submitted to Mayor Gourley, who has been elected an honorary chairman of the Executive Committee: WHEREAS, The Scotch-Irish Society of

America has arranged to hold its next annual meeting in the city of Pittsburg, on the 29th Whereas, This meeting will bring to our city

whereas, I his meeting will bring to our city a large number of representative men, not only of this particular race, but of the nation; and Whereas, It is believed that a free interchange of opinions and a more perfect knowledge on the part of the commercial and manufacturing interests of this vicinity would be as profitable as it would be pleasant to us; therefore.

fore,
Resolved, First, That the Honorable Mayor
of the city of Pittsburg be elected honorary
chairman of this committee; and,
Resolved, Second, That he, as Mayor of the city, be requested to call a meeting of the citi-zens of Pittsburg, Allepheny and vicinity for the purpose of appointing a committee of rep-resentative men to aid the local committee, as now constituted, in welcoming these stranger into our midst and in providing for their recep Mayor Gourley responds to these resolu-

tions as follows:

Heartily sympathizing with the objects contemplated in the foregoing preamble and resolutions, the citizens of Pittsburg. Allegheny and vicinity are invited to meet in Old City Hall, Market street, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of taking suitable action in relation to the matters referred to. It is a well-known fact that the Scotch-Irish took a very prominent part in the formation and administration of this Government, and especially is this true of Western Pennsylvania, which is popularly known as the center of the Scotch-Irish population of this country. From presentindications some of the most able and representative men of the nation will be here to take part in the deliberations, to aid in gathering up the history of the past, and, by a free interchange of opinions and mutual acquaintance, warm up the blood of the race to which they belong. On the basis of common courtesy, we cannot afford to have these representative men, coming as they will from the halis of Congress, Canada and even the Pacific coast to visit us, without showing them becoming honor and respect. From a commercial point at view Congress, Canada and even the Pacific coast to visit us, without showing them becoming honor and respect. From a commercial point of view it will give us an admirable opportunity to let the outside world know what is going on in the great work-hop of America, and prepare the way for opening up new channels of trade and commerce, especially with the South from which there will be a very large delegation. Let our citizens in general take a lively interest in this matter and attend this meeting.

H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor of Pittsburg.

THE ACCIDENTS OF A DAY

A Number of Slight Mishaps Reported This Vicinity.

An unknown man, about 33 years of age, was brought to the West Penn Hospital from Mansfield last night. He had been walking on the tracks of the Panhandle road, and was struck by a passenger train He suffered several severe scalp wounds, and was injured slightly internally.

George Hastleman, who lives on the hillside above Twenty-fifth street, fell from the board walk leading along Jones avenue yesterday afternoon and rolled down the steep incline. He was injured internally though not seriously.

Peter Bronersky, a Pole, was brought to

the Mercy Hospital yesterday from the Homestead mill, suffering from a badly burnt right foot, which he received by step-ping into a pool of hot metal. An electric car on the Perrysville line

struck a wagon near the terminus of the road yesterday, demolishing the wagon and injuring the driver, Robert Born, a farmer.

Mr. Born sustained painful but not serious injuries about the head. The horse was knocked over the fence by the force of the Wm. S. Porter was struck by a train at Glenfield, on the Fort Wayne Railroad yesterday and seriously injured. He will

A large fly wheel at Liggett's Steel Works, Allegheny, burst while running at full speed last night. A piece of the wheel, weighing several hundred pounds, was hurled through the roof and clear down to the Allegheny river, fully 1,000 feet away. No person was injured by the accident.

Neglected His Eight Children. Alderman Warner last evening fined Adam Moushardt, of Millvale, \$10 and costs BENEATH THE DOME ALLEGHENY LAWMAKERS' WORK. IT MAY BECOME LAW.

Of St. Paul's, Andrew Carnegie Views the Beautiful Madonna.

THANKS OF THE CONGREGATION. Pather Wall Presents the Beautiful Em-

bossed Resolutions. A PEAST OF VIANDS WITH SPEECHES

"This is splendid !" was the exclamation of Andrew Carnegie as he stood under the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, yesterday afternoon, and gazed around the church, so recently transformed from a dingy edifice to one of the most beautiful houses of worship in the country. As Mr. Carnegie's eye now and then would burst out in raptures of delight. He left the building with reluctance, and the remembrance of his visit will probably be cherished as one of the brightest spots in that philanthropist's life. The occasion was the reception tendered Mr. Carnegie for the purpose of presenting to him the thanks of the congregation for the beautiful picture given by him to the church. The party in charge of Mr. Carnegie arrived at the Episcopal residence, on Grant street, about 3 o'clock, and was taken in charge by the committee of clergy and laity appointed for that purpose. The committee was composed of the following well-known gentlemen: well-known gentlemen:
Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, Very Rev. Dr.

Wall, rector of the church; Rev. Fathers Bekey, of Braddock; Sheedy, of St. Mary of Mercy; Congrave, of the West End; Cun-ningham, of Turtle Creek, Conway, of St. ningham, of Turtle Creek, Conway, of St. Paul's; Murphy, of the Holy Ghost College, and Jerome Kramer, of St. Bridget's; Messrs. John B. Larkin, Charles F. McKenna, A. J. Barr, John Farrel, F. J. Totten, W. H. Griffen, J. C. Reilly, Captain John Redgers, James Phelan, Robert Briley, John Kelly and P. J. McNulty.

WHO THE GUESTS WERE. The guests were Messrs. Andrew Carnegie, Robert Pitcairn, G. A. Leishman and George Lander. As they entered the residence the Cathedral Band, stationed in the dence the Cathedral Band, stationed in the reception room to the left of the hall, rendered a welcoming selection. The notable guests were escorted to the main parlor where general introductions followed. Bishop Phelan then proposed that the party view the picture, which has been hung in the Fifth avenue transent of the church. Marching by twos, with Bishop Phelan and Mr. Carnegie in the lead, the party crossed the yard and entered the church at the side door. Father Wall, who was master of ceramonies, conducted the party up

ter of ceremonies, conducted the party up the extreme eastern aisle to the altar rail and thence across the church to where the picture was hanging. The sacrament on the altar was removed, and without cere mony the party passed over to view the picture. At every turn Mr. Carnegie saw something to be admired and was not backward about voicing his admiration of the beauties of the church. The picture had been seen before by all present, and after commenting upon the taste of Father Wall by placing it in the position the painting occupies, the party saw other beauties to amuse them. A life-sized bust of Pope Pius IX. has been placed

was greatly admired.

After gazing around them for some little time the party marched around the altar rail. Mr. Carnegie made a remark about the beauties of the altar, and Father Wall escorted him up the steps to get a better view. The party then marched out the side door to the Episcopal residence, where the presentation was to be made. As the gentlemen passed under the choir they saluted Miss Grace Miller, the soprano of the church, who enthralled them by a touching solo. Miss Alice Carter accompanied Miss Miller

on the organ. THE PRESENTATION.

idence, Father Wall conducted them to the main parlor, where the presentation took place. Father Wall, in his address, thanked Mr. Carnegie on behalf of the congregation and the city of Pittsburg for the generous gift. He told him the painting had been formally accepted by the congre-gation at a meeting held several mouths ago. He said the church desired to thank Mr. Carnegie by the presentation of the mem-orial of embossed resolutions which he had the pleasure of presenting. He referred to the fact that all the work on the sonveni was done by Pittsburg artists, and it spoke for itself as a specimen of the city's skill. The picture itself—the Madonna and Child -was suggestive and appropriate to a church dedicated to worship of God. The Mother and Child was expressive of the divine mystery of the incarnation, and who was there that would separate either? In all future generations the picture would be admired, some viewing its devotional aspect,

some its artistic, but all with gratitude and affection for the donor.

Mr. Carnegie responded by returning his thanks for the beautiful souvenir, which he said was unexpected. He felt amply com pensated by an autograph letter received from the Right Reverend Bishop, expressive of the thanks and appreciation of the congregation of the gift. His thought of the gitt occurred through visiting the cathedral as a pallbearer for the late Colonel Barr. He was struck by the entire absence of all paintings except the solemn one of the crucifixion over the altar. While in Europe he and his wife saw the celebrated original picture, and she agreed with him in the special propriety of adding a life-size copy to the Cathedral. Hence the gift. He indulged in pleasant reminiscences of the late Bishop O'Connor, and consequently Bishops Dom-

enec and Tuigg.

After the formal presentation of the album, the party adjourned to the dining room, where Dr. Wall had spread a repast for the guests. Bishop Phelan occupied the head of the table. On his right sat Andrew Carnegie and Robert Pitcairn. To the Bishop's left were John A. Leishman and George Lander, partners of Mr. Carnegie. Toasts were responded to at the end of the exercises by Bishop Phelan, Mr. Carnegie, Dr. Wall, Commodore John Rodgers, Father Hickey, A. F. Keating, John A. Leishman, Robert Pitcairn, George Lander and Charles

WHY SOLES WAS SELECTED.

Mr. Wanamaker and Congressman Ray Thought it the Best Plan.

President Harrison yesterday sent to the Senate the name of Edwin Soles, for consideration as postmaster of McKeesport. Mr. Soles comes from Washington to McKeesport to-day, in order to forward his bond of \$80,000. He will assume the duties of post-master not later than June 1, and probably at an earlier date. His bond is ready, and it is expected that his commission will be forthcoming.

In a letter written by Congressman Ray after the selection of Mr. Soles, it is stated that Mr. Wanamaker and Mr. Ray thought it would be better to conciliate all parties by selecting a good Republican who was not in the recent postoffice fight. Hence the selection of Edwin Soles In Their New Uniforms.

The W. R. Ford Drum Corps, of the

Fourteenth ward, serenaded THE DISPATCH office last evening. Several popular selections were rendered in a very creditable manner. The members of the corps appeared in their new uniforms and presented quite a nobby appearance. Appointed to West Point. A letter has been received from Hon.

City Hall Will Not be Remodeled This Yea -New Street Railway Grants Proposed-Matters Pertaining to Carnegie Library and Music Hall. Allegheny Councils met last night. In

the Select branch, S. D. Hubley was sworn

as a member for the First ward. Mr. Coch-

rane presented a resolution directing the preparation of plans for doing away with grade crossings on the Ft. Wayne Railroad, and the ascertainment of the proportion of expense the railroad company would be willing to pay. It was referred. Mr. Harman introduced an ordinance increasing the police force, from chief to turnkeys, to 117. Mr. Ober presented an ordinance granting the Perry Street Railway Company right to construct a railway from the corner of Troy Hill road and Garden street, to Perry street, to Madison avenue, to North avenue, to East street, with single or double tracks, and with the right to use cables or elec-tricity. Mr. Ober also presented an ordi-nance for the Troy Hill Passenger Railway traveled around the vast structure and noticed the many changes since his last visit, he could not retain himself, and every Lowrie street, Niggle street, Straub's lane, Sassairas lane, Gang avenue, Ravine street, Branch street and back to Lowrie street. Both ordinances call for but one fare to be charged in case of a merger with any other

> The committee to consider the redividing The committee to consider the redividing of the wards was increased to 13 members from each branch. Remonstrances were presented against the widening of Arch street and Straub's alley and against the opening of Preble avenue, the last by the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Company. The Common Council ordinance authorizing free organ recitals in Carnegie Hall was passed.

Hall was passed.

In Common Council James Gregg was sworn as a member for the Second ward. Mr. Ammon introduced an ordinance to pave the streets traversed by the Man-chester street car line with Ligonier or granite blocks. The ordinance to annex part of Reserve township was returned to the committee for more precise plans.

The salary of the Carnegie Hall enginee

was fixed at \$900, and the body then con sidered the ordinance to appropriate \$100,-000 to remodel the City Hall. Mr. Hax spoke against the measure, saying that the money was needed to improve the streets or the water system. The ordinance was defeated by the following vote:

Ayes-Messrs. Ammon, Dahlmyer, Frasher, Gregg. Hunter, Knox, Neeb, Parke, Simon, Stockman, Thompson, and President Hunter Stockman, Inompson, and President Hunter

-12.
Noes-Messrs. Bader, Buente, Curry, Dutzel,
Drum, Graham, Groetzinger, Hax, Kaiser,
Koehler, Lappe, Millard, McDonald, McGeary,
McKirdy, Ober, Pappert, Rudolph, Schoudel,
Myer, Henry Smith, Stacy, Stauffer, Stayton,
Stemmler, Striepecke, Thomas, Watson and
Wolf-28,

The resolution for free organ recitals was passed. Mr. Ammon said that the expenses would be met by private subscriptions, Mr. Hunter having already been offered \$500 by one gentleman. An ordinance was passed transferring \$10,000 from the property to the library fund, to buy books. The action of Select Council in increasing the Ward Committee to 26 was approved. The following nembers were appointed as a committee or the celebration of the city's semi-centennial: Messrs, Neeb, Cruikshank, Stockman, Hax, Mercer, Arthur, Hunter, Miliard, Kaiser In joint session the Commercial Gazette, Chronicle Telegraph and Freiheits Freund

LOOKING OUT FOR THEIR OWN.

were elected city printers.

Lawrenceville Citizens Kicking About Proposed Street Improvement. Last evening Lawrenceville was flooded with posters calling a meeting "to consider the repairing of Stanton avenue and check, if possible, the unjust and selfish applica-tion of the \$44,000 appropriated for the repair of said avenue." The meeting is announced as "a gathering of Eighteenth ward citizens," and is to be held in the Mc-Candless school building to-morrow even-ing. The Councilmen of the Fifteenth,

Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth wards are invited to be present. The cause of the meeting is a conviction among Eighteenth warders that the money decreed for the improvement of Stanton avenue should not be spent on the Nineteenth ward part of the street, as has been arranged. The objecting citizens believe that the Eighteenth ward portion should have some of the \$44,000 spent upon its improve-

CUTTING HIS SHADE TREES.

Suit to be Brought Against an Electric Light Company. George B. Armstrong, of No. 5 Devilliers street, during Wednesday night complained at the Center avenue police station that workmen for the Allegheny County Light Company were cutting the tops off of shade trees in front of his property. Policeman Tress compelled the men to stop work after they had mutilated two trees.

Mr. Armstrong had the work stopped by daylight a few days ago. He says that he will bring suit to-day.

Maggle Changed Her Mind. Last evening Maggie Conway called a cab from City Hall and requested the driver to take her to Central station to be locked up. The driver acquiesced, but when he arrived at Central station Maggie changed her mind, and concluded that she would not be locked up. Furthermore, she refused to defray the expenses for her carriage ride. She was placed behind the bars, and may so-journ at Claremont on the Allegheny this

For the Poor Boarders. At the meeting of the Allegheny Poor

Board Supply Committee last night, the following awards were made for the current year: Flour and seed, Marshall, Kennedy & Co.; drygoods, J. B. Harnes & Co.; gro-ceries, Haworth & Dewhurst and Reymer Bros. & Co.; paints, George Eisenbeis; shoes, John Fielding; hardware, Samuel McKnight. The E dian Echo.

New York Daily Gazette, April 2.

I searched the city for a piano the other day. I wanted the finest piaco money could purchase. Unique carving and rare out-ward adornment was not what I was most in search of. The perfection of internal mechanism and the sweetness of its music was ny chief end and aim. In my journeyings I saw many beautiful and wonderful instruments, but the one which interested me most of all was a piano

called the "Opera Piano," manufactured by Peek & Son. I was captivated by the unusual charm of its tone as the music rolled out upon the air under the magic touch of the player.
It is needless to say that I effected a purchase with the greatest satisfaction possible to myself and iriends, and I am now the

proud possessor of what I am convinced is one of the finest pianos in the world, which with its solian attachment will at all times pour forth the "food of love." The Daily Gazette has determined to purchase one o these remarkable instruments and give it away as the first prize in the great contest advertised in its pages.

J. HALL RICHARDSON. The Opera Pianos can be had only at H Kleber & Bro.'s Music Store, 506 Wood street, and on easier terms of payment than any fishing club or any club fishing for customers can possibly offer—\$25 down and \$2 or \$2 50 per week. Warranted for eight years. Possession given immediately—no five years waiting for an instrument until vour turn comes.

A Remarkable Offer.

Just for to-day we shall offer a very great bargain at \$7 90. We place on sale 360 We place on sale 360 men's black cheviot sack suits, guaranteed all wool, assabet cheviot serge lined, and first class in every particular. John Dalzell by Dwight E. Altman, of sizes, and they are worth \$15 a suit. Our Duquesne Heights, informing him of his appointment as a cadet to West Point. He graduated at the High School last year with high honors.

Proceedings of the worth all a suits are the price to-day is \$7 90. These suits are the greatest bargains ever offered.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

General Warner Thinks the McComas Bill Most Likely to Pass.

HE DOES NOT OBJECT TO IT, As He Believes Congress Should Have Con-

trol of Such Matters. STILL TALKING FOR FREE SILVER

General A. J. Warner, of Marietta, O., was in the city on business yesterday and stopped at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. General Warner for several terms served the Fifteenth Congressional district at Washington. He is an ardent Democrat, and well known as an advocate of the free coinage of silver. In 1886 he was defeated by General Grosvenor, of Athens, and since then has been devoting his attention to proessional affairs.

General Warner is a tall, straight, broadhouldered man, with a strong face and gray hair and full beard, a man of striking individuality and of clean-cut speech. His county, Washington, has been placed in a strongly Democratic district, and he is talked of as a candidate again. He said yesterday that he was not a candidate; that his business engagements will not permit him to take any longer an active interest in political affairs. He continues to be a close observer of party matters and the course of legislative affairs. To a reporter for THE DISPATCH he said yesterday:

THINKS 'TWILL BECOME LAW. "I think the McComas bill will be passed by Congress, and in that event the Congressional elections in Ohio this fall will be held in the old districts. I think there is no question about the right of Congress to make or alter the rules for the election of members of Congress at any time. The States can fix the rules for the election of Legislators, but the right seems to be reserved to Congress to make regulations re-specting the time, place and manner of electing members of Congress. Should the McComas bill pass, the elections will un-doubtedly be thrown back into the old districts. I think there is no disagreement among constitutional lawyers as to this power of Congress. I say nothing of the policy of such a measure, further than that something should be done to stop this ever-lasting gerrymandering for partisan ends

Really, as a Democrat, I see no hurt to come from this bill to the Democratic party.

This same Legislature would redistrict under the new apportionment, and while it would be compelled to make compact districts, as it ought to do anyway, it would secure a fair representation to the Demo-crats for the ten years to come. OF FAR MORE IMPORTANCE.

"The question of most importance to the country just now," continued General War-ner, "is the passage of the silver bill by Congress. The Jones bill is a satisfactory bill, and while not free coinage, would un-doubtedly lead to free coinage. The tariff bill will not stop the all of prices, for, while it is doubtless true that under free trade the prices of most products would fall, still a tariff will not raise or even maintain the present level of prices. Prices depend on money volume, and as long as there is a shrinkage in money volume relatively to population and wealth prices will continue to fail. There is no way to prevent that but to provide for adequate money supply to meet the needs of a growing population, and that must be done by restoring silver."

AWAITING THE MILLENNIUM.

An Ohio District With Only Four Congress men in 64 Years. Stephen A. Northway and William P. Howland, of Jefferson, O., two of the most prominent lawyers of the Western Reserve, were in the city yesterday, taking depositions in a case in which they are opposing counsel. They stopped at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. In 1880 Messrs, Northway and Howland were rival candidates for the Re-A special White Shirt for old gentlemen, publican nomination for Congress to succeed General Garfield. The contest, in which there were four candidates, was long and spirited, though always friendly. The result was the nomination, at the Warren convention, of Judge Ezra B. Taylor, who

is now serving his fifth term.

Speaking of this contest, and of the district, Mr. Northway said: "Ours is, I think, the most remarkable Congressional district in the United States. When a man is elected by it he holds the office until removed either by death or advancement to a higher place. Whittlesy, Giddings, Gar-Taylor have represented the district in Congress for 64 years. There will be no opposition to Judge Taylor's renomi-nation for a sixth term.
"I hardly think the McComas bill will

pass Congress. Some of the leading Re-publican members from our State are against it, notably Butterworth and Kennedy. If it is not passed, Major McKinley will have no possible chance to overcome he Democratic majority in his new district. I suppose we will nominate him for Governor next year, if he is a candidate. The Governorship is in the line to the Presi-

dency, while the Senatorship is not."

Both gentlemen expressed interest in the political contest now proceeding in Penn-sylvania, and had some pertinent remarks to make on the the expenditure of money by candidates in this office. "Why, up our way," said Mr. Northway, "if a candidate would spend money in that way he would be sure to lose his standing in his party as well as in his Sunday school class. Our tolks know no such wicked ways. Goodness, peace and brotherly love brood over the Western Reserve. We have secured most all the reforms attainable in this world, and are calmly waiting for the mil-

Impurities in the Liver.

When the Liver is crowded or clotted when the Liver is crowded or clotted with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Slide, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in

BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS. When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine

DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Beware of counterfeits made in St. Louis. ivI0-MWF

MAY WEDD NGS.

Our present control of articles appropriate for bridal gifts is the largest we have ever shown.

We display all the newest designs in Sterling Silver, Rare Pottery, Cut Glass, Piano Lamps, Onyx Tables and Cabinets, Bronzes, Fine Clocks, Candelabras, Fine Clock Sets, Cups and Saucers, Brica-Brac, Etc.

An inspecifon invited, Goods packed and shipped to any destination.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES. PITTSBURG, Friday, May 9, 1890,

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' FURNISHINGS.

Spring importations now ready. We are now prepared with a very large and superior stock in all the different lines of Gentiemen's Underwear, both imported and do-mestic, for the present and summer season. Our English goods are from the best manufact-urers, and the goods the most reliable, in all the various grades suitable for young men, middle-aged men and old men—for delicate men, for medium-sized men, for extra stout be required by the most fastidious or the plainest of tastes; suited to the climate of this section of country. Light weights, medium weights, heavy weights and in the thinnest possible gauzy weave, in Merino and Lisle

thread, cotton and silk, and also in the popular Our Balbriggan Underwear is made by one of

We can recommend our Silk Underwear to gentlemen who wear only silk in gauze and light summer weight and in medium weights. guaranteeing them to be only pure silk. You will please note the following brief statement of the various kinds of goods to be had in this department. All foreign goods being mainly imported direct by ourselves, the prices we can make are lower than can be found elsewhere on equal qualities. Best value in summer weight white merino underwear at 50c a garment you ever saw; steel mixed merino at 90c a garment; natural undyed merino at \$1 a gar-ment; Norfolk and New Brunswick white merino, regular made, at \$1 25, and the super quality at \$2 a garment.

Natural wool English underwear, light weight, our own importation, \$1 50 a garment, better value than is sold anywhere for the English Star underwear, in regular made

gauze and gossamer merino, long and short sleeves, at \$1 25 per garment; gauze and gossa-mer wool, \$2, \$2 25 and \$2 50 per garment. Medium weight English Balbriggan underwear, a specially fine number, at \$1 50 per gar-

Fine French Balbriggan at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 per garment. Fine Liste thread shirts, long and short sleeves, in brown at \$1, and white at \$2. Drawers at the same prices.

Muslin Drawers at 50c, 75c, 90c and \$1. At

90c, muslin drawers with clastic ankles; at \$1, the patent clastic seam and ankle. Nainsook Shirts and Drawers at 75c each. Linen Drawers at \$1 50 each. We are the exclusive importers of Allen, Solly & Co.'s fine English neckwear for Western Pennsylvania.

HOSIERY-The popular idea seems to be

black. But everything is not black. The styles of the fancy are betier than ever before.

Among the names made familiar by our fast black hosiery line are "Ivory," "Moreley," "\$ Crowns" and "Snow Black." Prices begin with an excellent quality, absolutely fast black, at 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c and \$1. 45c. They are bought often by the dozen

A special 50-dozen lot of fine French colored Balbriggan Sox just received; price 25c, worth 35c. Our regular No. 13 25c Balbriggan half-hose is not equaled at the price.

Fancy striped half-hose, in good fast colors, good styles, at 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, up to

\$1 75 a pair, in best makes of imported and domestic goods. WHITE SHIRTS-We were never so strong in our stock of white shirts. Complete line of Star White Shirts, in all grades, from \$1 to \$3. Everything in fancy or full dress shirts, one front and back, and in very choice designs embroidered and plaited bosoms.

with collars and cuffs detached or attached. Our \$1 Unlaundried White Shirt has not an equal for appearance, fit or wear. It comes also in extra sizes for stout gentlemen. We make to order white shirts, flannel shirts, night shirts, pajamas, or anything in the NEGLIGE SHIRTS-We have a larger and

more complete stock than we have ever shown before. Every shirt popular or desirable, in a obtain on the excellent qualities we carry. The prices range: \$1 50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 up to th They come in Flannel, Oxford,

Cambridge Cloth,

Zephyr,

Madras.

Silk Oxford, And Pure Silk. The novelty this season are the shirts with laundried collars and cuffs, adapted for every NIGHT SHIRTS-In Muslin, Cambric, Nainsook, Lanen, Twill Muslin,

Sateen And Silk. The Night Shirts range in price from 85c to \$10. The Cambric, Nainsook and linen are very light and cool, especially adapted to summer

PAJAMAS in Madras, at \$3 50 and \$5 50; in

Scotch Flannel, at \$4 50 and \$7; in Silk, \$11. BATH ROBES—A lot of 75 new ones opened to-day. Imported Terry cloth and flannel, plain and fancy. Prices from \$4 to \$12 50. Bath Slippers, Bath Towels, Bath Mats, S U M M E R V E S T S—Single and double-breasted, in Pique, Flannel and Duck, prices TENNIS SUITS-Our lines are larger and better than ever, the patterns exclusive, and in fit and quality improved over last year's goods,

We import direct in all these goods, and we now show all sizes and many styles in fancy and plain white materials. Also a full line of Tennis Blazers in all popular colors. Tennis Sashes to be tied, and the popular Gordon Sash, made by Fisk, Clark and Flagg, ready tied, all colors, Fine summer coats, for house and office wear,

in fine English cloths, plain and in neat plaids and stripes.

NECKWEAR—Even better than ever before s our stock of neckwear, with the new goods, imported and domestic, that we add to-day, Two hundred dozens pure sitk Windsor ties that laundry perfectly, 25c to 75c each. Seventy-five dozen washable four-in-hands opened to-day-all linen and pique, Fisk, Clark

and Flagg's best goods, best styles. BOYS AND YOUTHS DEPARTMENT. STAR WAISTS-150 dozens, all new fresh goods, all sizes from 3 to 13 years, in American and French percales, only to button on, in Flannels and Oxfords; they come also in blouses. A novelty in plain waists, in Red, Navy Blue, Light Blue, Buff and Tan, trimmed in white braid, with turnover collars and cuffs. Percale Waists with detachable collars, one Standing and one turnover, in choicest styles, White Star Waists with attached and separate collars as desired. Star Waists in all line, Boys' and Youths' Shirts.

Unlaundried, 75c and 85c.

Laundried, 31 and 31 25. Boys' and Youths'
Flannel Shirts, \$1 25 to \$2 30. Underwear,
Gauze, 25c upward; Balbriggan, 50c upward.

Muslin Drawers, 50c and 75c; Knickerbocker Steamer robes and traveling robes in fine

English cloths, neat plaids and stripes, very JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE