# TAXES TO BE LESS.

Our County Commissioners Have Discovered the Necessity of Reducing Taxation.

IT MAY BE CUT DOWN TO ONE MILL

The Wealth of the State of Allegheny Increasing at an Unprecedented Eate.

HALF A BILLION WOULD NOT COVER IT.

After Assessory Who Pail to Make a Pair Valentian of Property.

The wealth of Allegheny county is increasing at a speed that would make Fortunatus turn green with envy, and would cause him to work nights emptying his magic purse if he wanted to catch up. The County Commissioners are suffering from an embarrassment of riches, and are thinking seriously of reducing the millage. At present Allegheny county, despite the fact that it was caught on railroad bonds, was assessed an enormous amount for the railroad riots of 1877, and has recently built what is admitted to be among the finest, and without doubt the most complete county buildings in the world, is taxed at a lower rate than any other county in the

To-day the county debt is but \$3,480,-007 65, and none of it matures until 1900, when \$105,000 of the 4-per-cent riot bonds fall due. In 1905 \$1,125,500 of the 4-percent riot bonds and \$500,000 of the 31/2-percent new Court House bonds may be called in. In 1908 the balance of the Court House bonds, \$300,000 of the 4-per-cepts, and \$1.-449,507 65 of the 5-per-cent compromise bonds become due. Then the county debt will be wiped out.

REDUCING TAXATION. "We are seriously considering the reduction of county millage," said County Commissioner Mercer yesterday. "Before we asked the Legislature for authority to issue bonds to pay for the building of the new Court House, we adopted a resolution providing for a levy of 1 mill on the dollar to liquidate the cost. When we issued the riot bonds we did the same thing, but when we found that we were getting more money than we had use 'or, we reduced the millage and no one objected. We cannot, torce people who hold county bonds to accept cash or them until they mature. People who have an investment which pays them and which is as absolutely safe as a finatcial transaction can be, are in no burry for their money. Thus we are accummulating as large sinking fund, without a chance of

putting the money in good use. "We are now in the same position in regord to the Court House bonds. A tax of 1 mill on the present valuation of the county brings in a return of over \$268,000. Now, at that rate, we could pay off the Court House bonds, which only amount to \$800,-000, in three years if the holders of the bonds were willing. As it is the first of these securities are not due for 16 years, and the balance two years later.

DOWN TO A MILL. "At the county's present valuation of \$268 227 828 we should collect on a 3-mill basis \$804.681. O' this amount two-thirds, or \$534,454, is devoted to meeting the running expenses of the county, while the balance, \$268,227, is to be turned into the sinking fund to meet the Court House bonds, We find, however, that a 2-mill assessment nnce of \$50,000 or \$60,000 which could be placed in the sinking fund, and would amount in ample time to sufficient to meet the bonds. While no formal action has vet been taken, it is very probable that next year the assessment for county taxes will be 2 mills on the dollar.

"There is another feature which will very likely within a few years reduce the millage, while it may not decrease the amount of taxes paid by each individual. The valuations made by the county assessors are entirely too low. There is no doubt whatever that if all the property in the county was assessed at as near its real value as the property in the Third ward. Pittsburg, is by the city assessors, the taxable value of the county would be between \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000. In that event we could run the county and pay off its debt on a 1-mill

NO TIME POR REVISION.

"This is a matter in which we are badly handicapped. We are allowed but six weeks to revise the assessments. At the end of that time the books must be in the County Treasurer's hands. The assessors turn in their books and we liston to appeals from their valuations. As fast as we co through a district we have to turn over the books to copyers to have them prepared for the Treasurer. We have no time to make comparisons, and so determine where glar-ing undervaluations have been made. This city has a Board of Assessors whose sole duty it is to look after the assessments on property. In this way they are aided by good maps and by the Building Inspectors records. We have nothing of the kind to help us, and we have no time to make a perheip us, and we have no time to make a per-sonal investigation. The revision of the assessors' books is only one of the number-less duties we have to perform. We are now trying to devise some means whereby we can force the assessors to do their work properly. It is a shame that Allegheny county's valuation should go forth to the world at \$258,000, when it is considerably over half a billion. We would have a better standing in the country if the actual wealth of the county was known."

AN INSTANCE OF UNDERVALUATION. An instance of the peculiar valuation of Allegheny county property came to light in the County Treasurer's office yesterday. A gentleman called on behalf of a neighbor to pay the taxes on a lot at Moss Side, North Versailles township. He was surprised to learn that it was valued at but \$55. "Why," he said, "I wanted to buy the

lot from my friend, but he wanted \$400 for it. He said the adjoining lot, which was no better, ir as good, had brought that amount a few months ago."

#### TAKE THAT, YOU RASCAL

A Misguided Young Man Runs Against Tartar on Liberty Street.

It was not exactly as dark as the interior department of Ethiopia near Sixth avenue, on Liberty street last night, shortly after 10 o'clock, but it was dark enough for a misguided biped to make a very bad break. A DISPATCH reporter was walking down Libersy, when he saw a well-dressed man saunter up to a respectable looking lady hurrying along in the shadow of the buildings, and accest her with a "Good evening"

that was intended to be fascinating.
But the lady wasn't fascinated. Fire blazed from her eyes, while she swung her umbrells like an Indian's tomahawk, and let it drop on the fascinator's head with a crack that made his brain rattle almost loud enough to be heard down street. "Take that for your good evening, you rascal!" exclaimed the indignant lady, while the crushed gent gasped convulsively and seampered rapidly away.

#### A RATTLING FIGHT.

Adventure-A Sunke That Refused to Stny Caught-A Country Boy Finally Slaughters the Reptile.

R. H. Robinson, of the West End, has just returned from his summer outing. He first visited the seashore, and then worked his way back to the mountains, spending several days in Fayette county, where he reports witnessing a battle between a boy and a monster rattlesnake. The snake was so large that Mr. Robinson thought it would be a feather in his cap if he brought it home. The reptile seemed docile enough, but Robinson thought it best to hire a stout country boy to assist bim in the capture, and the scene that followed makes him (Robinson) start in his sleep yet and find cold drops on his brow when he awakes. He says the recollection is terrible, and when he pulls on his shoes in the morning he in-

voluntarily peers into them to see if there The mountain youth secured the reptile, as he thought, by putting a forked stick over its neck just back of the head, and then seized it by the tail. Just then the rattler straightened himself with such rattler straightened himself with such energy that it swung sprawling on the ground. The serpent then threw itself into a coil and charged on the would-be captor. The latter, however, was pretty well accustomed to snakes, and, catching up a dornick, dealt the snake a blow that disabled it, and he soon put it out of its miserv. Mr. Robinson didn't wait to see the end just then, but fied into a buckwheat field and lay down until the boy called him and told him the battle was ended. Mr. Robinson will never fool with

a snake again; he says so himself, and he thinks he knows his mind.

The mountain dew of Fayette county is said to be very invigorating this summer and to have made snakes more than usually energetic.

#### LALLEY AND HIS CRUTCH

Effectually Stop a Fight, but are Provided With a Lodging.

A row took place at Brady and Forbe streets last night between Michael Henry, William Clancey and Anthony Lalley, in which Henry was badly cut about the head. The wounds were made by Lalley, who had a heavy crutch for a weapon of attack in assisting Clancey. Henry and Clancey became involved in the fight over the merits of a dog. They had been pummelling each other for some time when Lalley, who was standing by, struck Henry a terrific blow over the head with one of his crutches, making a long, deep cut extending clear across his head. About that time Officers Hildebrandt and Smith heard of the affray, and came up just as Lalley delivered the

Clancey and Lalley made an attempt to get away, but were easily captured, as was also Henry, who was laid out on the side-walk. All were taken to the Fourteenth ward station, where Dr. Christles dressed the cut on Henry's head. He pronounced it quite serious. Henry and Claucey were re-leased on torfeits, but Lalley was compelled to stay.

#### FACTS IN FICTION.

Novel Writers Must be Posted in All Lines

"They say the shingle is an old-fashione board of investigation, but for a wide gauge searcher after facts, give me the novel writer," said C. H. Gerrish, an expert in the book business last night at the Seventh Avenue, as he knocked off the ashes from his Havans, and ran his eyes down the in-

terviewer's vest.
"Novels of the day are built on spread eagle plots. They cover a wide range of sciences. The author must have a smattering of law to put his legal characters through the proper paces. He must have points on medicine to inflict the heroine with the right kind of disease. Theology must be plain as daylight to him, to set his preacher out in shape. These things make up the facts that add tone to fiction.'

#### A HIGH DEATH RATE

Shown by the Official Mortnary Report for

Last Week. The mortuary report for the week ending on Saturday shows that there were 139 deaths in the city, as compared with 103 for the same time in 1889. The report indicates that the hot weather during last week was destructive to the lives of infants. From diseases incidental to childhood alone there were 54 deaths. From choleraic diarrhea there were 25 deaths; dysentery, 3; simple cholera, 1; typhoid fever, 14; consumption, 6; pneumonia, 6; measels, 4; whooping cough, 1; diphtheria, 2; croup, 2. Of the total 68 were less than 5 years of age, and of these 44 were under 1 year. The East End had 48 deaths; Old City, 38;

#### FLYING ANOTHER KITS.

A Pittsburg Stenographer Thinks He Has

n Snap in Sight. James F. Burke, of this city, formerly s Democratic convention stenographer, stated resterday that he had been appointed private secretary to Senator Delamater. The new private secretary also says Mr. Delam-mater tendered him the position "at the universal request of newspaper boys" Who the newsboys are, deponent saith not. He adds, though, that all he has to do is to accept the effer.

## WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

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

-Well posted in the best points of the —Well posted in the best points of the railroad business, Mr. J. Hughston will be at home in the new office to which he was appointed yesterday, that of General Agent Freight Department Union Pacific system at Pittsburg. Mr. Thomas Speer was appointed to the position of Traveling Agent, Passenger Department, vice H. E. Passavant, resigned. -Ex-Congressman A. J. Warner, of

Marietta, O., who was the popular Representa-tive from the Fifteenth district, and spoken of as the "Pather of the Greenbackers" passed through the city yesterday on his way West. -Mrs. Harry Heck and Miss Susle Heck left last night for a four weeks' sojourn

at Atlantic City. Mr. Heck expects to follow next week and enjoy the Atlantic surf for the last half of August. -Mrs. John H. Young, of Lincoln avenue, East End, left the city yesterday for a month's visit with her son in Brooklyn, and her brother, James P. Clark, of Englewood,

-Inventor and originator of a variety of useful things is the reputation borne by J. C. Richardson, of Jamestown, who indited his signature on the Doquesne album last night. -Miss A. Gourley, Miss K. King, Miss M. McConabey, Miss R. McClain, John A. Mc-

Clain, all registered from Claysville, Pa., at the Seventh Avenue yesterday. -J B. Armstrong, the prominent buggy manufacturer of Guelph, Ontario, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Hote

-The iron industry of Sharon is well represented by B. H. Henderson, who was among resterday's arrivals at the Duquesne. -Mrs. J. Boyd and maid, Mrs. Sam Alwine, Miss Jessie Alwine, of Greensburg, are among the guests of the Anderson.

—Among the passengers on the Eastern train that left Pittsburg yesterday was Sheriff McCandless. -Mr. S. C. Duncan and daughter, Miss Nellie, left for an extensive trip yesterday

-C. W. Canfield and his young daughter, of Athens, are stopping at the Hotel Anderson -Mr. John King, of the firm of McCully -Last evening W. J. Kountz and family left the city for Cape May.

The Detained Belgian Glass Workers Arrive in Pittsburg, and

TELL HOW THEY WERE TREATED.

They Did Not Understand the Affidavits They Signed, They Say.

PECULIAR PROMISES MADE TO THEM Jean Baptiste Saint, Alphonse Phillipart, and Theophile Martin, the three Belgian

glassworkers who were detained for five o six weeks at the Barge Office in New York, and who were afterward discharged by Judge Lacombe because of insufficient evidence of a violation of the alien contract labor law, were in the city vesterday. Saint went to Duquesne to look for work, and the other two went to Ford City, where they have friends. They also expect to get em-

ployment there. The men are intelligent-looking individuals and do not give the impression, either by their general appearance or by their speech, that they belong to the lower class of foreigners, and even the man who harps on the subject of "America for Americans" admits there is plenty of room in the United States for all classes who come here for the purpose of becoming producers-earning their own livelihood and adding to the wealth of the country.

A DIFFEBENT STORY. The gentlemen were met yesterday by a DISPATCH reporter, to whom they told a very different story than has yet appeared in any of the telegrams from New York in regard to their case. Mr. Saint acted as spokesman for the party, and said: "We came over in the steamer Friesland, of the Red Star Line. Before we landed a man who said he was an assistant immigrant inspector, boarded the ship and wanted to know where we came from, where we were going and if we had work. We told him we had no work, but that we expected to be able to find employment when we would get to Pittsburg. The man told us we would be sent back. The inspector spoke broken

"Well, we were detained at the Barge Office, of course. The next day a paper, which turned out afterward to be the much-talked-of affidavits, was brought to us to sign. We did not know what the contents were, and the man who acted as interpreter could not speak our language. We signed the affidavits, supposing it to be a formality through which we had to pass before we could leave the Barge Office. But we were kept there five weeks, during which time we were surprished nothing to eat but bread and milk three times a day. We were com pelled to buy food or starve. NOT UNDER CONTRACT.

"The day before the trial of our case in the United States Court an official, whose name we could not learn, came to us and made a proposition that i we would go back, and come over in another boat, we would not be interfered with, but we refused to do this. I want to say, in behalf of myself and friends here, that we did not come under contract with anybody. We simply came as thousands of others come. We are not paupers. We can read and write and are anxious to find work. If we can do so, we are willing to become citizens, and do all we can for the good of the Government."

#### A BOY'S REVENGE ON A DOG.

He Ties the Canine to a Feace and Emptles

Two Revolvers Into It. Frank Dietrich, a 15-year-old boy who lives on Vickroy street, last night attempted to get revenge on a dog that had bitten him on Monday evening. He claims that as he was passing the residence of a Mr. Robertson, No. 58 Pride, street, on that evening a large Newfoundland dog owned by Mr. Robertson jumped over a fence and bit him

quaintance with the dog, with the single idea of securing revenge for the injury inflicted. Last night the boy secured about six feet of clothes line with which he tied the dog to fence. He then began to shoot at him with a revolver, but on account of ad marksman-ship and the freedom of the dog's move-ments, he only succeeded in hitting him with one bullet. It struck the dog somewhere but only caused him to tear around i a still more lively manner. A second weapon was brought into use but it was emp-Officer Rosenblatt killed the dog to end its

#### STIFF TILES WILT IN SUMMER.

How the Heat Affects the Hardened Headgear of Man.

"Derby hats must be handled with velvety touch in summer," quoth J. McKain yesterday, taking down a stiff hat from his shelves and giving it a professional tap. "Few people are aware of the fact that the great heat at this season of the year softens a stiff bat so much that it can almost be rolled up into a ball. That's why the crown should be handled as little as possible, ecause it is the easiest thing in the world to dent the hat when it is soft and the mark will stay there forever. The hat is all right if you don't touch the crown while it is soft. because it regains its natural stiffness as soon as cold weather cools it off. "If you hold a Derby hat near a hot stove, it will lose its stiffness in a few moments and be limp as a rag."

### BOOMING THE 200.

Handsome Fox Presented to the Schenley Park Menagerie. A very small boy with a very large basket ppeared at City Hall, yesterday afternoon, and inquired anxiously for Chief Bigelow The very small boy stated that the very large basket contained a fox which he wished to donate to the Schenley Park Zoo. As Chief Bigelow was absent Beynard was turned over to Clerk Bingiman and the clerk shipped him out to the park under the care of Bob Smothers. The fox was very large and handsome, and was donated by Blace Bros.

## GOING AND COMING.

Thousands Leave the City on the Excursions

to Summer Resorts. Lively traffic kept the Union depot mer on the jump yesterday. Ten thousand people thronged the station. Nearly a thousand excursion tickets to Atlantic City were bought. Pittsburgers left the city on all A regular stream of humanity trains. poured through the gates.

The number of arrivals were considerably

#### less, but the hotel registers were well filled A Gay Wedding Party.

A Hungarian wedding was celebrated in the Southside Market Hall last evening. Miss Susie Kirol and Charles Mueller wern married in the South Eighteenth Street German Lutheran Church, and the party went until 4 o'clock this morning. Brass and string bands were present from Cleveland, long tables were filled for the many guests long tables were lined to and all had a good time.

Fell in a Fit. An employe of the Allegheny street deartment named Minehart fell in a fit on the Troy Hill road, where he was working yesterday, and was removed to his home at No. 3 Ohio street by patrol wagon No. 1.

In the sick room Platt's Chlorides, the odor,

#### A CHANCE FOR KICKERS.

THEIR- STORY TOLD. The Southside Water Situation to be Dis cassed by a Councilmanic Committee-Organizing Taxpayers' Protective Associations-Conncilmen to be Vigorously Supported.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the special committee appointed by Councils to investigate the Southside water question, will meet in Select Council Chamber.

Chairman Robinson wishes all Southside residents who have a grievance against the water supply to be present at the meeting. It is also the intention of the committee to have the officers of the Monongahela Water Company present to state their side of the case. The meeting promises to be an inter-

esting one.
The Executive Committee of the Taxpayers' Protective Association of the Twenty-ninth ward, met last night in the office of Alderman Beinhauer to take some action regarding a movement of citizens in favor of more and better water for the South-

The committee's meeting was an informal The committee's meeting was an informal one and resulted in the preparation of an address to the public, and especially to Southside residents, who are most interested. It was decided to have similar organizations in every Southside ward and have a representative from each of these form a central sentative from each of these form a central assembly. All assistance will be given to the Councilmanic committee appointed at the last meeting. Last night's meeting was merely preliminary to many others that will follow until some relief is given in the direction of a better distribution of water. Another meeting will probably be held on Saturday evening, when arrangements will Saturday evening, when arrangements will likely be made for a mass meeting.

#### STRUCK WITH AN AX.

This Wespon Does Bad Work on Barney

Schrifel's Face. Barney Schrifel, a coachman in the em ploy of Mr. Ober, of Eberhart & Ober, the brewers, was struck in the face with an ax quarrel with Peter Kuntzman, a shoemaker. Schrifel and his wife had gone to take supper last evening with John I. Fisher, his rother-in-law, who lives in the same house with Kuntzman, on Troy Hill, Thirteenth ward. After supper, as Schrifel was passing out he met Kuntzman, and from a tew words a quarrel arose. It ended by Kuntzman striking Schrifel in the face with an ax. Schrifel was knocked insensible. The rest of the inmates of the house ran to the scene and the police were called.

Officer Williams appeared and arrested Kuntsman and sent him to the lockup. Schrifel had received a terrible gash on the forehead and cheek and his cheek bone was crushed. His condition was pronounced serious. Schrifel is about 23 years of age. Kuntzman, who was locked up to await the result of Schrifel's injuries, is about 18 years of age.

#### LOCATED IN CANADA.

John Brest, Formerly of the Southside Found by Old Friends.

John Brosi, the alleged forger of the Southside, who left the city some months ago after having fleeced his relatives out of several thousand dollars, has been located in Canada. The Excelsior Club, composed of mill workers on the Southside, is home

ten days.

John Davis and several other members of the club met Brost one day while taking a walk. It is said Brost tried to avoid them but they caught up to him and talked with him for several minutes. Brosi would not tell where he had been since he left Pitts-

## A PAIR REATS ONE.

How a Traveling Man Acted Under Peculia

"Life on the road makes the commercia traveler a thoroughbred, happy-go-lucky fellow," said a guest at the Seventh Avenue last night. "They learn to think quick as chain lightning, and are trained to act on the spur of the moment, For instance, I was riding in the cars to-day, when a drumdropped one of his gloves out of the window of the flying train. To the surprise of the passengers, the drummer threw the other 'kid' after its mate.

"One glove is of no account to me." he remarked, carelessly, "while the fellow that finds one might as well have the pair."

#### MORE DAMAGES CLAIMED.

Allegheny Asked to Repair Losses Caused by the Spruce Street Bridge.

The Allegheny Committee on Streets and Sewers met last night. Theodore Havekotte, of the Keystone Hotel, on Spruce street, said the new bridge erected there by the Fort Wayne Railroad had damaged his property to the extent of \$6,500, because the bridge ran right beside the windows of the econd story. The matter was referred to a

Mr. Hartman stated the bridge was unsafe. and it was ordered closed until such time as accepted by the city. The railroad com-pany was also ordered to open Verner street, which had been closed by the bridge ap-

For Stenling a Ring. Mrs. Mary Kupshek was committed to jail yesterday, in default of bail, for court on a charge of larceny made by Albert Parperski. The information was made before Alderman Beinbauer, who has held several hearings in the case, which involved the ownership of a gold ring.

#### MINOR POLICE ITEMS.

Frailties Which Brought People Within the Grasp of the Law. awaiting in jail, in default of \$1,000 ball, a trial for wife-beating.

MBS. HEATON, of Frankstown avenu . S. Snively, of River avenue, East End, com-JOHN SAULO, an Italian, of No. 407 Ferry street, was arrested yesterday for sending out boys to peddle without the proper license. EIGHTEENTH ward neighbors quarreled the other day, and now Charles Hovinski sues William Huber before Alderman Kerr for assault and battery.

HARRY RATKAMP, of Villa street, Allegheny, was retired to the workhouse for six months. The night before he had amused himself by attempting to kill his wife. Ross Regison, an ex-policeman, has charged Matthew Bell, a colored officer, with assault.

The trouble arose over Bell's refusal to arrest a woman who was annoying Rormon. ANNIE SARDEY, of Homestead, will have a earing before Alderman Beinhauer to-day on harges of selling liquor on Sunday and with-ut license, preferred by Max Markowitz. GEORGE FORNOF, of Wilkinsburg, bas lost, a

Hurley. It is not known whether this is merely a coincidence or not, but the police are looking ALEXANDER CROMLEY, of Wilson street, says that Patrick Maloy threatened to shoot him. Maloy will have a hearing to-morrow be-tore Alderman Richards on a charge of surety

THOMAS DELANEY is in the Fourteenth ward station. Officer Rohan, who arrested him, says Delaney went home drunk last night, and when his wife asked for money he beat her and threw the furniture out of the window. THOMAS MOORE, a McKeesport distiller, was robbed of his pocketbook containing \$110 and two round trip tickets to Atlantic City at the Union depot yesterday. Mr. Moore was naturally disappointed at being frustrated in his intention of taking his grauddaughter to the

station on a charge of disorderly conduct. Smith is thought to be connected with the assault upon Maggie Raymond, in Clark's court, yesterday morning. The woman was beaten over the head with beer bottles, and is now in a precarious condition. WILLIAM SMITH, colored, is in the Centra

## FORMIDABLE FIGURES

Rapid Growth of the Brotherhood of

Carpenters in a Short Time. association masters, resumed work yester-day on the employers withdrawing the restrictions regarding working for the nen-

mion masters.

It was stated yesterday that the journey-

cease working for the non-union masters, it

much longer maintian their position. They claim they only granted the increase of 50

cents a day on the condition that the mer

THE ROUGHER DISPENSED WITH,

Woods' Run Mill.

LOCAL EXPERTS TO BE HEARD.

British Institute.

Steel Institute, which will be held in New York City on October 1, 2 and 3, among

those which will be read will be papers by

Superintendent James Gayley, of the Car-

negie Braddock Mills, "On American blast

construction in the United States," by Messrs. Hunt and Clapp, and "On the coke industry of the United States," by Joseph

D. Weeks.
At the meeting in this city Sir N. Barnaby,

RUMORED TROUBLE AHEAD.

Certain Action is to be Takes.

Meeting to be Held To-Morrow at Which

Within the last day or two there have

been rumors affoat of prospective trouble

again in store at the American Iron Works.

It was expected matters would run smoothly

fter the settlement of the puddling ques-

There will be a joint meeting of the lodges to-morrow, and it is rumored that certain ac-

closing down of some of the departments on

Monday.

Inquiries in the vicinity and at head-

quarters failed to elicit any reliable infor-mation concerning the probable difficulty. The officials at headquarters when ques-

tioned declared that they were unaware of

ONE DAY'S MISHAPS.

DROWNED AT BLACK LICK.

Perished in Sight of His Friends While Try-

ing to Save a Life-Fell Off a Ladder-

Struck by a Train - Thrown From a

William Sands, a nephew of the Rev. Dr.

Sands, of No. 4309 Summit street, was

boy who had been carried out of his depth.

Michael Rafferty fell 15 feet, yesterday,

Edgar Thomson Steel Works. His arm

Joseph Lacock, a Chartiers mill man, was struck by a Panhandle train last evening.

His face was badly cut and his skull was slightly fractured. He is in the West Penn

Hospital.

Milton Keller is in the West Penn with a

crushed arm, which he got while coupling cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Packer, both of the Fifteenth ward, were

Anthony Piosticio lost three fingers while working on the Highland avenue electric

Henry Miskit, of Thirty-third street, had

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

for Rendy Rending.

SUPERINTENDENT OF MAILS COLLINS is

THERE are many applicants for the newly treated positions of janitors at the police sta-tions. The salaries range from \$60 to \$75

A DOMESTIC employed at the Hotel Hamil

ton fainted in the Opera House last evening, and for several hours was unconscious.

THE Board of Viewers made a preliminary inspection yesterday of the new Braddock and Pean avenue sewers.

Made \$50,000 Out of It.

OTTAWA, August 7 .- W. B. Forbes.

Superintendent of the Greenville and

Carillon canals, died recently. The Gov-

ernment, suspecting that his accounts were not all right, ordered an investigation. The

ernment out of \$5,000 a year for the past ten

Arrested for Desertion.

Edward Driscoll, a Southside puddler,

will have a hearing before Magistrate Suc-

For gentlemen; light weight and easy on

CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market,

WALKER'S Wax Soap is the best. au2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15

A CHANCE for the gentlemen: Over 1,000 pairs gents' fine shoes selling at \$5; reduced from \$8, \$7 50 and \$6; this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market

B. Hopson, Mayville, N. Y.

Canada ice for sale. Address

the feet; selling at \$5 this month only.

shows he had detrauded the Gov-

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Coude

thrown from their buggy on the Brownsvil road yesterday and badly bruised.

was taken to the Mercy Hospital.

PITTSBURG CLERGYMAN'S NEPHEW

any trouble brewing.

Buggy.

home to-day.

vesterday.

tion, but such seems not to be the

construction in the United States,"

P. J. M'GUIRE'S BIENNIAL REPORT.

Machine at the Woods Run Mill That

Dispenses With a Rougher. TROUBLE AHEAD AT AMERICAN WORKS

The biennial report of General Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, just out, contains some interesting figures on the eight-hour day strike and on the general

condition of that body.

On the vote of the local unions on the eight-hour question in September, 1889, 9,095 members were found to be in favor of it and 1,318 voted against continuing the agitation. Three hundred and three unions were for and 74 against it. On the 17th of March of this year the Brotherhood was selected by the Federation to lead the fight in the movement. From that date a most remarkable increase in the membership followed. In March of 1881, there were but 12 local unions, with a membership of 2,042 in the organization; since the 14th of March this year 142 new unions have been added, with a numerical gain of 18,250 men. On the 1st of July the organization included 697 total unions in good standing, 77,596 enrolled members, showing a gain in two years of 259 unions and 25,353 new members.

NEARLY ALL STRIKES WON. Out of 82 strikes last year 78 were won, at a cost of \$4,170. These strikes had no reference to the eight-hour movement. This and seriously injured last night, during a year, when the general demand for the shorter hour was made, the organization won 144 strikes, involving 57,425 men, and lost 8, affecting 2,300 men. Of these 14 secured higher wages, 42 8 hours, 81 9 hours and 7 shorter hours on Saturday. The reduction in the working hours has been effected, in 36 cities to 8 hours and in 234 to 9 hours. This reduction has given employment to 7,300 more carpenters, who would otherwise have been idle. This result, pursues the report, forms a powerful argument in favor of trades unions.

"In few instances," says Mr. McGuire, "did locals go on strike against the wishes of the General Executive Board. In such nstances as at Buffalo, Denver and Dayton, they lost. The Detroit strike was over powered by imported labor and want of funds. The system of assessment provided for by the Federation was entirely new to the National Trades Unions affiliated, and many of them could not and cannot pay the assessment until their national conventions meet. Hence the Federation was crippled to quite an extent, and the amount levied on the unions was so small that the results were not what they will be in the future after the system is per ected by the next convention of the Federation."

The amount of money spent in support of

trade movements for shorter hours last year was \$74,908 76. In four years the Brotherhood advanced the wages of carpenters in 413 cities from 25 to 75 cents per day. This is an increase of \$5,250,000 annually in wages to the carpenters in those cities. PARTAKERS OF BENEFITS.

There are 53,769 members partaking of benefits; \$57,842 49 was expended in two years for death and disability benefits from the general office, and \$235,000 for sick ben-efits by local unions. The average of male and female deaths was 6½ per 1,000. The cost of the benefit system was 90 cents annually for each member, the sick benefits ranging from \$4 to \$6 per week for from 10 to 26 weeks. Local unions were prompt in sending taxes to head office. Out of 697 unions not more than 24 every month were delinquent to the extent of owing two months' taxes. New York State has 95 unions; Pennsylvania, 82; Massachusetts, 59; Illinois, 59; Ohio, 49, and the Southern States 107, of which 17 were entirely colored. Thirty-nine unions did business in German, 11 in French, 5 in Bohemian, 5 in Scandinavian, 1 in Polish and 1 in Dutch. The Brotherhood has jurisdiction in 604 cities in the States and Canada.

"We have preserved our organization," Mr. McGuire continues, "from the insidious attacks of an overzealous and misguided element in the labor movement, which would fain wreck all trades unions in order to have them become part and parcel of the K. of L. Our connection with the American Federation of Labor is practical proof that we believe in the solidarity and unity of all organized labor, and this has given us the good will and help of our sister trades and labor organizations all over the land.

## NO QUARREL WITH THEM.

"We have no quarrel with the Knights of Labor. In the preparatory work I labored hard to bring the Federation and Knights together to work on parallel lines. We had saveral conferences, at which I was present, every effort was in vain to get the K. of L. to work with the trades unions. Both bodies have common interests, but, in the administration and methods of the K. of L. there are features which inherently prevent a harmony of action with the trades unious. "If the Knights of Labor would only confine itsel" to the original work of creating 'a healthy public sentiment on the question of labor and all its interests,' it would have a large field of work without trenching on the militant field of the trades nions. The educational work already done by the Knights, and for which they deserve due credit, will be more than offset if they pursue the disastrous course of encouraging strife and contention among the workers in

the movement. AS HE LOOKS AT IT. "The circular sppeal issued this spring by General Master Workman Powderly in behalf of a few hundred carpenters in Chica-ga who are Knights of Labor, might have gone out to the members of that order without containing alurs and invendoes against our United Brotherhood. And if the Knights of Labor, as a body, could not give us any assistance in the movement shorter hours, they might as well have possessed themselves in peace, without at-tempting to belittle a movement they could not direct, and which could not and never will be deterred by adverse criticisms or The report claims for the Brotherhood that it is now the most powerful body of any specific trade in the world.

## REVISING THE CONSTITUTION

s How the Painters Spent Yesterday Convention. Yesterday's session of the Painters and Decorators' Convention was devoted exclusively to the discussion of a new constitution and by-laws. Just what changes were made the officers recused to state. Last night the visiting delegates attended

a meeting o the paper hangers, who were to organize and join the Federation of Labor.

The Exposition Glass Exhibit. A charter has been granted to the Glass Manufacturers' Exhibit Company, of Pittsburg, with a capital of \$10,000. The directors are George A. Macbeth, A. Adams, Daniel Ripley, James E. Duncan, James T. Hamilton, Paul Zimmerman and R. E. Woods, all of Pittsburg. The charter has been obtained in connection with an exhibit of glassmaking in all its branches at the apaching exposition.

The conference on the prescription branch of the flint glass trade was continued vesterday and adjourned until this morning. There are between 600 and 700 items to be

#### TWO SHOPS RESUME WORK. FOUGHT FOR A HOME.

Waive the Restriction Mary Cole Desperately Resists Her The journeymen plasterers employed by Robert McAdams and Mr. McNally, both Step-Father's Intrusion.

THE PISTOL REFUSED TO GO OFF.

Pailing in Her Attempt at Suicide, She nen had offered the association masters to Paints Dead Away.

they—the associated masters—would guarantee to find the men work. This the masters could not see their way to. It is not thought that the associated masters will POLICEMAN CRITICISES HIS CHIEF

The family of Tobias Kennedy, of Benton alley and Race street, Allegheny, furnished musement for the police yesterday, and gave one officer an opportunity for a few words which may cause him to lose his shield and club.

of other masters. The men do not see why they should discriminate when one section of their employers is as willing to pay the rate as the other. Tobies. Kennedy, who has a stand in the Allegheny market, married a Mrs. Cole, who then had two daughters and a house on And His Place Takes by a Machine, at the Benton alley. This was about 20 years ago. The married life of the couple was always believed to be happy. Three children were President Weihe and President-at-Large Earland yesterday arranged the question beborn to them, and when Mrs. Kennedy died ween the rougher and the management of she left a will conveying the property to Voods' Run mill. The rougher will receive her two daughters by her first husband. Mr. Kennedy then commenced a series of ack wages from the 1st of July, but the litigations to obtain for his children an inroughing machine will take his place. It is said that the firm has a patent on the materest in the property. Suit has followed suit. Cross proceed

chine, and that therefore it is not likely to go into general use. The arrangement by which the services of a rougher are dispensed with consists of a grooved-seed roller which performs the same work as the rougher did. It is claimed to be only effectual in pipe ings have been commenced on either side, without ever settling the case. CHASED CUPID AGAIN.

During all this trouble over mixed-up laws, it is alleged, Kennedy for a time laid The only other roughing machines ap-proaching Oliver and Roberts' are at Danaside his legal entanglements to once more chase Cupid. His race for hymeneal hapville, Pa., and Wheatland, Pa., but they are made somewhat differently. piness was successful, and a Miss Maguire became Mra. Tobias Kennedy, the second. The children were left behind for the time, under the care of Miss Mary Cole, a daughter of his former wife. The newly-married couple lived by themselves, and for a time even forgot the troubles of the children of his fort love. me of the Papers to be Kend Before the At the meeting of the British Iron and

As the honeymoon waned, memories of the past returned, and Mr. Kennedy again sought the advice of his attorney, J. D. Ramsey, Esq. The latter, it is stated, told Mr. Kennedy he must gain possession of the property. The advice was at once put into furnace yields;" "On testing materials of

Yesterday Mr. Kennedy watched his chance, and while Miss Cole was away from home he went to the house and took charge of affairs. When Miss Cole returned her begged, but her pleadings were of no avail. She then hurried to the City Hall, and told her story to the police. Acting Chief of Police Kornman went with her to the house. He of London, will read a paper on "The protection of iron and steel ships against foundering from injury to their shells, including the use of armor," and A. E. Seaton, of Hull, a paper on "The recent development of marine engineering." called Mr. Kennedy out, and while he was talking to him Miss Cole darted in through a neighbor's house, out on a roof, and from there she jumped down into the backyard. At the same time she exclaimed, "Now I have possession of my home!"

> DECLARED SHE WOULD DIK. Hearing the noise, Mr. Kennedy and Detective Kornman rushed back. When her step/ather appeared, Miss Cole struck a tragic attitude and declared she would die rather than give up. Then from her bosom and drew a handsome revolver. In the presane crew a handsome revolver. In the pres-ence of all she pointed the pistol at her heart and pulled the trigger. There was no report, because the pistol was not loaded, and when she could not commit suicide, she

The girl was resuscitated, and when the Assistant Chief left, the family all seemed reconciled and disposed to settle the ques-tion of possession peaceably, but last night something happened for which Officer Shoe-maker arrested Mr. Kennedy, and then

when the 200-pound policeman was asked about the affair he refused any information. He said he had charge of the house, and would not let anybody speak to the inmates. He also refused to allow the prisoner to give his side of the story. prisoner to give his side of the story. When the reporters told him what Acting Chief of Police Kommsu had given out about the case his only reply was that "Detective Kornman did not know anything about the case, and did not know what he was talking

Down They Go-The Prices Still Lower.

drowned yesterday at Black Lick, Pa. He We are ready now to make prices on all our medium and lightweight suits lower accompanied a fishing party to that place last Saturday, and, while in bathing yesterthan the raw material can be produced. Note what we will do for you to-day and today about a mile from the town in a wild course in the stream, attempted to rescue a

We will offer 52 men's Sheppard plaid cas-He was drowned in the sight of several simere suits, sold all over town for \$12 and male and female members of the party who stood helplessly by. Coroner Miller held an inquest, and the body will be brought

80 men's fine imported worsted frock or sack suits, regular price \$16, for \$8. 150 men's worsted diagonal and cassimere suits, worth \$22, for \$10. We are offering special bargains in our pants department. Look into our show while carrying bricks up a ladder at the window on Diamond street and note the prices; \$3 pants go for \$1 50, \$3 50 pants \$1 75, \$4 pants for \$2. We have on sale for to day and to morrow early fally styles of hats, the Youmans shape included. If you want to save from 50c to \$1 50 on a single

hat come to us for your hats. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING Co., P. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House.

A CHANCE for the gentlemen: Over 1,000 pairs gents' fine shoes selling at \$5; reduced from \$8, \$7 50 and \$6; this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market G. A. R.

Excarsion to Boston.

his hand badly crushed at Carnegie's mill Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell ex cursion tickets on August 8, 9, 10 and 11, at Common Sense Shoes For gentlemen; light weight and easy or

the feet; selling at \$5 this month only.

CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market, HABRY DAVIS yesterday took out a building permit for a \$10,000 building, to occupy the present Casino Theater site on Fifth avenue. The new building will be of brick, three stories high, with a depth of 122 feet. DRINK C. Baeuerlein Brewing Com-pany's pale Wiener export bottled lager beer. Telephone 1018. TuwF delegate to the Railway Mail Service Em-ployes' Convention, which meets in Denver September 2.

Secure a pair of outing shoes cheap. Cain & Verner closing out their entire stock of these goods. Fifth and Market st. TIF

SOUTHSIDERS will find interesting Southside edition of THE DISPATCH.

#### EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, biliousness and constipation, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated

Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Floming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

CRANE ELEVATOR CO. Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. REVERSING ENGINES.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS.

HYDRAULIC AND STEAM

#### THEIR TRUST AT AN END.

Report of the Citizens' Relief Commission Out in Book Form. The report of the Citizens' Relief Commis-

sion of Pittsburg, on the Johnstown flood, appeared in book form last evening. The members of the Commission were: William McCreery, chairman; Reuber Miller, James B. Scott, H. L. Gourley, H. C. Frick, Henry Phipps, Jr., James McCrea, David Robinson, S. S. Marvin and W. R. Thompson, treasurer. Chairman McCreery briefly reviews the history of the Commission's work, beginning with its formation, June 1, 1889. This is followed by the report of James B. Scott, chairman of the relief corps at Johnstown, the report of the Ladies' Re-lief Commission: Mrs. James B. Scott, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, chairman; Mrs. William R. Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. George A. Kelly and Mrs. William McCreery.

This report comprises individual contri-This report comprises individual contributions from one penny to \$15,000, and is arranged alphabetically, rather than under the heads of trades or professions. The church collections taken Sunday, June 2, under the head of Churches, and the contributious of workingmen, under the head of Employes, are the only attempts at classification. fiction. The names and amounts sent in through the daily press are placed under the name of each paper. The total amount received was \$831,295 62, the amount disburst \$786,829 59, leaving a balance on hand of \$44,466 03, the disbursements in-cluding \$560,000 handed over to the State Flood Relief Commission.

Withdrew Their Suit.

John Robb, Esq., attorney for A. M. Lloyd, of Altoona, vesterday went to Alderman McKelvy's office, Allegheny, paid the costs and withdrew the suit of Lloyd against John Kennedy, Jr., and H. Kennedy, the Tarentum banker. Kennedy's band at Tarentum banker. Kennedy's band at Ta-rentum failed a short time ago, and Lloyd brought suit to recover \$1,000 he claimed to have deposited at the bank after it had ceased to cash paper.

PITTSBURG, Friday, August 8, 1890,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

Merchants who advertise

Are always glad to accord the credit

of a big rush to the Printer's Ink. A lively business

In those \$2 50 each Silk Stripe Curtains was the result of a single mention in the papers. They were as high

as \$5, some of them. A few left for to-day. Lots of odds and ends in the

Curtain Room so cheap that first prices are entirely lost sight of.

We have a large and very attractive stock of Lace Curtains

of all grades at one-third less than

regular prices. These must go,

New goods will not be anything

like a third better to you.

Handkerchiefs. Pure Linen Hemstitched Handker

Sheer White, pure Linen Handkerchiefs, tucked and hemstitched, 12340 each. White embroidered and scalloped pure Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c.

Plain blocked and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pure linen, at 25c each. White hand-drawn, pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c. White embroidered and scalloped fine Linen Haudkerchiefs at 50c each.

duced from 75c and \$1. All the above numbers are special values. It will profit every reader to visit

Handkerchief Department

The last number (at 50c) are re-

Some Cotton Underwear to be

sacrificed to-day.

now 20c.

to-day.

Children's Ribbed Vests, that were 40c. are now 25c. now 50c.

Plain Vests, that were 35c.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, were 49c, now 25a Ribbed Vests, were \$1, now 50c. Ribbed Vests (black), now 40c.

Ribbed Lisle Vests, 75c, now 50c.

Fancy Lisle Vests, 85c, now 60c.

Dress Goods Addenda:

Light colored All-wool side hand Serges, 40 inches wide, reduced to-day from 50c to 25c a yard. A few pieces 38-inch Henriett Stripes, 40c a yard, reduced to 25c.

Side band Serges in blue, black, dahlia and other dark shades, from 500 to 35c to-day.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

BEER BOTTLES
STOPPERED
READY FOR USE.
D. O. CUNNINGHAM,
Trenty-sixth and Mary street.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.