CALLS IN THE NIGHT

The Death of a Child for Lack of Medical Attention Attracis the Public's Notice.

PHYSICIANS GIVE THEIR VIEWS

People Who Can Pay, but Won't, Responsible for the Reluctance of Doctors to

GIVE THEIR SERVICES WITHOUT FEE.

Disciples of Escalapins Who Want to Wipe Out the \$300

Law.

An item appeared in THE DISPATCH vesterday to the effect that an Allegheny physician had refused to attend a sick child without being paid in advance. The child

The sympathetic public has been shocked over this seeming lack of bumanity, and at the same time it has served to bring to doctor and the reason of the profession for not answering calls without pay in advance.

Dr. Levda of Robinson street, Allegheny, was the physician who, it is alleged, refused to attend a patient when called upon. In regard to the story, Dr. Leyda said to a DISPATCH reporter last evening.

"The man came to my door just after I had caten breakfast yesterday morning, and asked me to go to see his child. I told him that the fee was \$1, and he replied that he why should we not refuse our services with worked on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad and would not be paid for two weeks. Then I told him to see the city physician and he would then be able to get medicine and attendance free. This he considered an insult and left the door in a huff. Had be told me his child was severely ill, I would certainly have gone, but I considered that he would need all the money he would get on may day and that he had better have the cuty obviction.

AN ACT OF CHARITY. "I have often told persons who call this same thing, and he is the first one to conseder himself insulted. I have numerous large bills standing out with employes of that same road, and they either can't or won't pay. It almost becomes necessary to reliese persons who call, and it is done out of charity to them, causing them to go to the city physician and thus save their money."

Dr. Faulkner, of Arch street, Allegheny, was called upon by a DISPATCH reporter. vesterday afternoon and interrogated regarding night calls. Said he: "There is ne sule on that question, but I venture to say that it you were to go to two-thirds of the doctors in town and pour a pitiful tale | got \$2, and do you blame me for refusing to up the speaking tube you would be unable to get a physician to leave his bed and go with you. They immediately decide that it is a case of dead beat. However, if a man save that he wants a doctor because his wile or child is sick and that he is willing to nov a reasonable fee, not one of the doctor would refuse to go. All responsible people have their regular physician and it is not edies that they call them out in the night. It is the dead best cases which are let run that usually demand night attention."

BOTH PARTIES SATISFIED.

You might suggest the mode of caring prinight cases that is in vogue in New lark, Boston and Paris. In those cities the names of physicians who are willing to get up at night are posted in the police stations, and the patrolmen are also given a as of those up, their best. Then when one mants a physician they merely call a policeman and he secures the doctor and roes with him to see the patient. If the patient is able to pay the see, all right, but if not the policeman gives the doctor a check and he can call at the police station the next morning and get his fee, which is \$2, or if he only prescribes for the patient in his office it is \$1. This is a system of economy, as only the exact number of cases are paid for by the city and there is no city physician. Then the patient is sure of attendance and the doctor is sure of his fee. That is the best system known, and it would be a matter of economy to this city as well as a matter of charity,"

WORKING THE SYMPATHY DODGE. The dector also gave a number of illustraclass of how he and numerous other physi-class had been "fooled" out by people working on their sympathy so that it has because a common practice for them to retiont unless they are given good reasons, In Ohio there is a rule, if not a law, that onen a physician attends patients known to be purpers, he can collect his bill from the loweship poor fund by making affidavit to This may not be an Assembly maximent, but it is known to work in minurous counties, and is a good rule, for norm no one who cannot pay is prevented getting the proper medical attendance. Mayor Gourley, when spoken to about the matter yesterday, said he thought almost any physician would answer an urgent call at any time, regardless of his fee. in not think it was the duty of either the

THE INSPECTOR IS A LOSER. Inspector McAleese, when asked concernalways took care of cases which came within diction. The bureau has a physisu-Dr. Mover-who earns his salary-600 a year-several times over. He is un-the to attend to all the cases which belong to him, and in urgent cases other physicians have to be called in. Inspector McAleese has roud the fees of the latter several times, and has not, nor will be, reimbursed, there being no provision made by the city for such reimbursement. Dr. Sands, of Fortymird street, often does an odd job at the man is brought in who is likely to bleed to death before the police surgeon can get out Dr. Sands gets nothing for his trouble, but just charges it up to profit and

was to treat the suffering poor, and he thought there was no reason why any child

hould die from neglect in this community.

Inspector McAlcese said that any poor person who has appeared at the Central tation at night for medical relief bas invariably received it, although such relief is not part of the duty of the Police Bureau. Mayor Wyman evidently is as healthy as a Kansas grasshopper in clover time. When asked about the question of physicians and men are invited. a Kansas grasshopper in clover time. When might calls, he said: "The doctors seem to want everything. I don't know anything about the case, but physicians certainly

nesday excepted, from 8 to 8:45 o'clock. sught to answer calls. Major Hunter, of the Allegheny Poor Board, said regarding the matter while In onversation with a DISPATCH reporter "I can't see but that the doctor did all right. The city furnishes physicians for people was can't pay their doctors' bills. We are very lenient on that question, be-

along and keep him well so that he is in condition to keep his family." DON'T LIKE THE \$300 LAW. By chats with different doctors vesterday It was learned that the refusal to answer night calls from strangers was general, and that it is due to a concerted movement on

wiped out. They do not object to attending real charity patients, but have decided not to attend people that can and won't pay, without being paid in advance. They think that they are under no obligations to the public, and if they are not paid for their services, will not give them. To sum up the situation, the doctors, by the move of re-fusing services to those who can pay, hope to show the necessity of legislation in their favor, making it as compulsory to pay doctors' bills as other debts.

In probably no other section of the city have the doctors to contend more wit charity than on Penn avenue and Butler street. Dr. J. A. Duncan is one of the old doctors, who, on account of his long practice and reputation, is called often to an swer calls where humanity is the only in centive and money cannot be obtained for services. The doctor had read of the Allegheny case.

A HARD PROFESSION.

He said: "The people are not all doctors therefore they cannot appreciate a doctor's life and endeavors. When a young doctor starts out in life, if he is truly fitted for the profession, you cannot find a better hearted man. Where duty calls, there he goes, whether remunerated or not. But, when he responds cheerfully and gives his services, he is often treated like a brute. When a bill is presented his patient laughs. As these instances are repeated time and again, his sympathetic nature and finer sensibilities are blunted. He becomes cynical, and an appeal does not touch his heart as before. But the doctor has never been known to refuse to alleviate dire distress. "But there is this much, the doctor is not notice some facts regarding the fees of a bound to give his services without pay any more than the grocer his stock in trade. 'Tis not of those who cannot pay that we complain, but of those who can but won't. I do not know that it would help matters to pass any law to remunerate doctors for such ser-

vices. There would be more doctors than patients.
"What we doctors are working for is a law that will allow us to collect our bills. We want the \$300 law annulled. People can pay doctor's bills and when those come to us that we know will not pay our bills, out guarantee of pay? This 'no pay' service is epidemic in certain localities. person gets out of paying a bill and the rest think it smart to follow suit.

FORTUNES COMING TO THEM. "Why, doctors would be rich if they could collect two-thirds of their fees, and would make money if a law was passed by which they could collect their fees at a lower rate than at present. It would equal-

ze payments. "Of course, the city has six physicians, but there are not enough to attend to the people in large districts. Possibly it might remedy matters to have more physicians, but if you give us a law that we can collect from those who can pay, no doctor will object to attending those who are really charity patients."

Dr. Hieber in the main voiced the sentiments of Dr. Duncap. He is in favor of wiping out the \$300 law and making it compulsory to pay the doctor first. He said that doctors were not under obligations to the public, and had a right to refuse service where they know people will not pay. Said he: "If they can pay and won't and death results, they can lay it at their own door. No doctor refuses to treat persons whom he knows is worthy of the attention. I have had bills of \$107 in one building and only call again when I knew they could pay if

they would?
"I treated a woman for eight years or charity, and when she died it was found that she had \$3,200 in the bank and owned s house and lot. If the law will allow us to collect bills from those who can pay we will t object to treating those who cannot. It the ones who will not pay who disgust us, and in such cases the doctor is warranted in recusing services. If he did not he would have nicety of charity work to do; that of sairy need not be such. Dr. Kearns is also an advocate of a law making doctors' bill prior in payment to

others. Drs. Asdale, Hanna, Clark and many others also favor the revision of the law. In tact, the movement appears to be general among the doctors.

A WANDERING GERMAN

Who Sought a Lodging in the Police Cells Last Night

Charles Helling, a man about 23 years of the place where he first opened his eyes on this wide, wide world. was accommodated with a lodging at the Twenty-eighth ward with a ledging at the Twenty-eighth ward station, last evening. According to his if they do it then." own story, he is a traveler, but not so of his own will.

Herr Helling is the son of his father so he said, and his progenitor is the owner of a | Pattison 555 Votes Behind Delamater in the carriage factory in the above mentioned town. He worked for some time in the factory, but didn't like it. He wanted to see the world, and so happening across a liberal local bookstore, he determined to act on it, He came West in a vessel which landed him at Baltimore. Roaming far from the wharf he lost his bearings, and when he found them again his ship had sailed.

He then started on a weary pilgrimage over the country, living anyhow, and finally found his way to Pittsburg and a lodging in the police cells for the night, Herr Helling's private opinion of Horace Greeley is stated to have undergone a change, and be was even heard to remark that this country is not what it is cracked up to be.

A CHINESE OFFICIAL

Mr. Acheson Gives the Yellow Mongolian Good Send Off.

James Acheson, of China, registered at the Anderson last evening. He is employed in the civil service along the coast, engaged in collecting the customs, and is off on a see that doctors' bills were paid. His leave of absence. He has several friends Honor mentioned the fact that the city had living in Pittsburg, and came here to see several physicians in its pay, whose duty it | them.

Chinee, and he doesn't think it is fair for Americans to exclude them after they had been invited and built. been invited and built the railroads in the West. Naturally the feeling against Americans is reciprocated. He says the Mongolians are bright, and every Mongolian can read and write. They do about 60 per cent of their trade with England, and the bulk of the balance goes to Germany, Russia and some other European countries. In China every man has a chance, and some of their ablest politicians have come from the lower ranks. He frankly admitted that only those from the common classes migrat to America, and these are the people Uncle Sam doesn't want.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

To be Observed by the East Liberty Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

From 4 to 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the rooms of the East Liberty branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Penn and Ellsworth avenues, there will be a meeting in observance of the day of prayer, conducted by Mr. Charles E. Hurlburt, Special meetings for young men will be held every evening during next week, Wed-

A MASTODON hunt is the subject of a sketch that goes back to the Pittsburg of prehistoric days. It is entirely original and after the construction of steel plates for four unique, and cleverly illustrated. See THE DISPATCH to-morrow, The best family

Trains Delayed. The trains arriving at the Union station last evening were about an hour late. Slight wrecks, freight blockades and "hot boxes" tell the story.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn the part of physicians to have the \$300 law street, Pittsburg, Pa.

How Men From Other States Ex-

plain the Republican Reverses. A GOOD WORD SPOKEN FOR BYNUM

Very Successful Operation of the Gerrymander in Indiana.

DELAMATER'S VOTE IN THE TWO CITIES

R. S. Taylor, of Ft. Wayne, was in the city yesterday on legal business. He is a well-known Indiana Republican, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Governorship of that State.

"Well," he said, talking of the late election, "we were not as badly left in Indiana as in some of the other States. Indiana went Democratic with a majority of 15,000 votes, which is only a gain of 2,000 for them. Indiana is one of these peculiar States that is liable to flop either way, and you can't tell much about the result in advance.

A COMPLETE GERRYMANDER "The Democratic gerrymander in my State is the completest thing I ever saw. Out of a population of 500,000 and a Democratic majority of 15,000, they have 13 of the Congressmen and the Republicans have only two. I remember when Harrison was a candidate for the Senate the second time, the fight was made on this issue alone. He carried the State with a majority of 10,000, and yet the Leg-islature was overwhelmingly Democratic. If any man can point out to me the fairness in such a gerrymander, I would like to see it. I may safely say that nearly half the population in Indiana is disfranchised.

"This general election was lost by the scare made over the tariff bill. The time was too short. The Democrats raised the hue and cry that under the McKinley bill the cost of living would be increased. The charge was easy to make, but it will take time to disprove it, and we didn't have the time.

HOPES FOR THE FUTURE.

"I think that the wisdom of the new tariff will be demonstrated in two more years, and then the tide will turn the other way.' "What do you think of Bynum for the next Speaker?"
"I don't know him very well. He was once Speaker of the Indiana Legislature, and has had some experience in Congress. He is a very pugnacious man, and when he gets excited is liable to make the fur fly.

could easily find worse men than Mr. Bynum. SCARE OVER THE TARIFF.

don't believe he is made of the best tim-

ber for that position, but the Democrats

General Jones Says the Farmers in the Northwest Were Afraid the McKinley Bill Would Hart Them-How They Forgot About Markets.

General A. W. Jones, a prominent iron manufacturer of Youngstown, registered at the Duquesne yesterday. In discussing the result of the election, he said: "The fight which McKinley made is the one thing that surprises me. I told him about three weeks ago that I didn't think he could make it. I had no idea he would reduce the Democratic majority so much. I find that every moneyed Democrat in the district voted for the great protectionist.
Up to this time the Democrats have claimed 14 Congressmen out of the 21 in the State. The latest returns show that Poorman has pulled through, and they will only have 13. This is not as many as they expected. I remarked to McKinley that unless he had a majority of 2,500, the Democrats would

never allow him to take his seat.
"The causes which led to the landslide are easely explained. In the Northwest the people have few manufactories. They de-pend upon agriculture for a living. They had been faithfully told by the Democrats that the McKinley bill would advance prices, and believed it. They lorgot that if the mills shut down and workmen were age, who gave Brauschineig, Germany, as | thrown out of employment that they would be minus a market. But there is one ray of hope. The Senate is still Republican, and the Democrats couldn't possibly secure cou-

COUNTING THE RETURNS.

Two Big Cities. The official Returning Board continued its work all day yesterday. They completed the two cities yesterday, but did not total translation of Horsce Greeley's advice in a all the figures. Work was commenced on the boroughs, but the entire county will not be completed and all footings made before Monday. The returns of the Election Boards, as a rule, have been better this year than ever before, and but little trouble has been met with. The count made yesterday of the two cities

For Governor-Delamater, 14,430; Pattison, 15,837; Gill, 163. Pattison's plurality, 1,494.
For Lieutenant Governor-Watres, 16,856; Black, 15,625; Hyatt, 102. Watres' plurality,

3,210.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Stewart, 17,120: Barclay, 13,287; Dunn, 101. Stewart's piurality, 3,833.
For Congress, Twenty-second district—Dal-For Congress, Twenty-second district—Dal-zell, 18,439; Brennan, 11,969; Simons, 91. Dal-zell's plurality, 6,490.

ALLEGHENY CITY. For Governor—Delamater, 7,779; Pattison, 5,820; Gill, 45. Delamater's plurality, 1,939.
For Lieutenant Governor—Watres, 8,412; Black, 5,179; Hyatt, 57. Watres' plurality, 8,233.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Stewart, 8,429; Barclay, 5,158; Dunn, 52. Stewart's

KEIFER ON DECK.

The Ex-Speaker is Not in Politics, and

Hasn't Much to Say. J. Warren Keiter, of Springfield, O., whose only claim to distinction is that he once was Speaker of the House of Representatives, took supper at the Anderson last evening. He left for his home on the Panhandle express. Mr. Keifer's head is a little grayer than during the palmy days when he wielded the gavel, but his full red face is a sure indication of health, and he said he was feeling exceedingly well, even if the Republicans had been knocked out. The landslide had not been sufficient to cover him or his good humor.

"Oh, it was one of these spasmodic reactions," said the ex-Speaker, in explanation. "This thing can't last forever. I suppose the farmers got scared over the tariff bill. and they settled it. But, then, I am not in politics now, and you will have to excuse

DISGUSTED WITH THE RESULT.

Captain Steele Falls Back on Balzac's Defini-

tion of a Mugwamp. Captain Steele, the venerable representative of Cramp & Sons, the Philadelphia ship builders, is in Pittsburg again, looking new cruisers. He was found last evening at his usual place at the Anderson, leaning against the counter and telling the clerks the latest jokes.

"Confound the election," said the old skipper, when that subject was broached. "It was a great reaction. The Democrats told the farmer the duty was raised on twine, when the fact is the honest granger is using wire these days. By the way, I ran across Balzac's definition of an independent in politics the other day. It fits the modern Mugwamp pery well. The Mugwamp, says these gentlemen.

President Gompers Desires Informa-HE LIKES M'KINLEY'S GRIT. One Republican Who Thinks Pattison is

Presidental Possibility. James Anderson is an Eastern tobacco man who doesn't like the outcome of the

"The only consolation I get out of the result," said he, "is the good square fight McKinley made. I have faith in a tariff whose author can reduce a Democratic majority from 2,500 to 225. As for Mr. Pattison, he is the strongest man for the Presidency in 1892. His ball has been started to roll like Cleveland's, and nothing can "When the forces of Hill and Cleveland

fail to agree they will center on Pattison. The man who can carry a Republican State like Pennsylvania twice will be a strong man in that convention's eyes, and the factional differences which made his election possible will be forgotten. The only man who can beat him at the polls is Major Mc-

BENGOUGH IS APPOINTED. He Receives Congratulations From a Num ber of His Old Comrades.

H. H. Bengaugh received the news yes terday of his appointment as Pension Agent by President Harrison. His application was indorsed by Senator Quay and Congressman Dalzell. Mr. Bengough was greatly pleased at the receipt of the news, and received congratu-lations from a number of his old army com-

HE SAW BARRUNDIA SHOT. NEW YORK LAWYER SAYS IT WAS A GHOSS OUTRAGE.

Mr. Fast Tells How the Passengers Were Ordered Below-He Saw the General Bare His Elreast-Consul Mizner Cordially Hated.

F. R. Fast, a lawyer and member of the New York Press Club, is at the Duquesne. Mr. Fast formerly lived in Pittsburg and knows some of the old newspaper men here. He was on the City of Panama when General Barrundia was shot. Speaking of that event at the Dueuesne last evening he said: "The shooting of Barrundia was a gross outrage. The other passengers on the ship were ordered into the saloon and then the General was called out, I saw him bare his breast, and in my opinion he was shot in cold blood. Every passenger on board was indignant, and I need not add that Consul Mizner, who issued the order for the arrest, is most cordially hated by the people in that section. In this case the Captain of the vessel made no effort to save his passenger.

"I remember several years ago while attending to some legal business for a mining company in South America, I found myself Maring. Hart & Co., Muncie, Ind.; Secreon board a steamer in the Caribbeau Sea. Some war was in progress, and General Millen was there as a correspondent for some New York papers. He helped one side and was rapidly promoted, when suddenly there was a change in the Ministry, and he was ordered to be arrested. He was warned in advance, and managed by severe driving on horseback across the country to reach our vessel. When we stopped at Livingstone a Lieutenant and 20 men boarded the vessel and demanded Millen's arrest. The Captain was a plucky little fellow and he frankly told them tha rather than see an American citizen arrested he would arm all his sailors and defend him to the last man. General Millen stood facing the Lieutenant with a revolver in his hand, and dared the Lieutenant to take him at the risk of his life. The fellow was afraid and retired with his men from the steamer. The General escaped, "I merely relate this second incident to show how differently the two crews and their officers acted. I could see no reason then to

justify the shooting of Barrundia, and I still claim it was a rank outrage." SCIENCE and Electricity are treated in suring electric currents is a feature for to-morrow. Twenty-four pages. All the

news. Largest circulation. DEMANDS OF INCREASED TRAFFIC.

Freight Facilities Greatly Crowded at the East Liberty Railroad Station.

The great pressure of traffic upon the Pennsylvania Railroad at East Liberty has intended enlargement for freight purposes, the situation in respect to freight facilities. Though two sidings extend from East Liberty as far as Dallas, they are not enough to accommodate the daily pressure of local consignments of freight. Sometimes the consignee has to wait for two or three days after the freight arrives at East Liberty before the freight can be unloaded. As this business will grow, with the East End section so rapidly growing up, it is supposed that the railroad must eventually greatly extend its yards.

The old report about the possible removal

of the passenger station to the neighborhood of Shady Lane bridge has again recently been revived. What there is in it no out sider knows. What seems to be conceded is that the enormous business of the road wil ultimately compel some kind of a shift with a view of getting more room.

AN ACTOR ASSAULTS A BOY.

He Knocks the Little Fellow Down and

Pounds and Kicks Him. Abraham Strevitz was arrested by Officers Riley and Gallout on Smithfield street last night for brutally assaulting a 12-year-old boy on the street. The little fellow, with a companion, was walking along the street on his way home from the theater when Streyitz caught him by the collar and began to beat him, after which he threw the lad down and began to kick him, when bystanders in-tetlered and saved the boy from further

The officers happened along about this time and placed Strevitz under arrest. He was taken to Central station, where he gave his residence as New York and occupation

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Of Complicity in Shooting Constable Mateer at Tarentum.

Frank H. Horner and 'Squire Vosburgh Officer Mateer at Tarentum. The two men were brought to Allegheny yesterday, where Chief of Police Binney, of Tarentum, saw and positively identified them. He is now engaged in getting evidence against the men. When arrested they carried a bundle of clothing. Clothing was the booty secured by the thieves at Tarentum. The men would give no good account of

themselves, except that they had jumped a board bill in Allegheny some time ago, and were trying to get out of the State to avoid WANTS AN EXPRESSION OF OPINION.

Mayor Gourley is Ready to Invite the Irish Members of Parliament. Mayor Gourley is awaiting the presentation of a request from interested citizens before he extends an invitation to visit Pittsburg to the Irish M. P's., now in this

country.

The Mayor, with the modesty which characterizes all truly great men, does not care to take the initiative in this matter until he is confident that it is the wish of his constituency. Personally, the Mayor thinks Pittsburg should extend her hospitality to

the great novelist, is 'the man who has lost the respect of his own party and failed to gain the respect of the other.' That is all I

tion Respecting Unions,

FOR THE USE OF THE CONVENTION. Millions of Tons of Coal Sent From This

Port During the Year.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a circular as

follows:

To the Officers of the Trade and Labor Unions of America-Greeting: FELLOW WORKMEN-Your attention has aleady been called to the tenth annual convenion of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Detroit December 8, 1890, and it is my purpose to be in a position to bring to that body a comprehensive statistical statement upon the various questions that most inti-mately affect the wage-workers in the struggle for reform and improved conditions.

To assert a fact, to uphold a theory, is one

thing: to demonstrate its truthfulness by actual conditions is another, and it should be our purconditions is another, and it should be our purpose to continually endeavor to arrive at the exact truth, at least so far as our movement and progress are concerned.

The questions propounded are of the greatest importance, and will no doubt give an opportunity to the delegates at the convention to intelligently legislate upon the great questions which will unquestionably demand their earnest attention, hence I most respectfully request the officers of all trade and labor organizations to fill out the accompanied blank as fully and completely as possible, and forward the same to the undersigned at the earliest possible moment, not later than November 18.

The questions regarding which the Presi-

The questions regarding which the President of the Federation desires information include the average hours of labor and wages in each trade on October 1, 1889 and 1890; what improvements have taken place; the number of strikes and their results; and the total increase of wages that each organization has secured for its members. Information is also requested concerning how many trade disputes that have been settled without resorting to strikes, and whether the organizations contemplate making a demand to reduce hours of labor or increase in wages in the near future, and to what extent and when.

WITH THE NEW YEAR.

The American Window Glass Company Will Establish New Rates.

The American Window Glass Company has materially increased its capital stock by reason of the United Glass Company signing to it its 278 pot capacity, and other large plants that had beretofore declined to do so. Following suit, practically all Western factories have subscribed, and the following officers have been elected and Executive Committee appointed: President, James A. Maring, Hart & Co., Muncie, Ind.; Secretary, O. E. Frazee, of the United Glass Company, Chicago; Treasurer, William Loeffler, of R. C. Schmertz & Co., Lim. The officers and Executive Committee: Thomas Wightman, of Thomas Wightman & Co., Lim.; W. D. Keyes, of W. C. De Pauw Co., New Aloany, Ind.; U. G. Baker, of the Findlay Window Glass Company, Findlay, O. These seven will be in-creased by four to be named by the Board of Directors, which comprises one repre-sentative from each plant.

Under the Illinois State laws an incor-porated company cannot begin operations within 30 days after increasing its capital. The manufacturers adjourned to meet on November 25 for final action, and to turn over their glass to the new company. Meanwhile they will continue to make sales for deliveries not later than December 1, but on and after that date the company will estab-lish discounts of 80 and 5 per cent for carload lots, 75, 10 and 5 per cent for less quantities, wit a rebate system for the pro-tection of the jobbers and wholesale buyers. This will permit the largest among them to sell at the established rates for ear lots and guarantee them a fair margin of profit provided they adhere strictly to these rates and confine their purchases exclusively to the American Window Glass Company, signing an iron-clad agreement to do so.

NEW LODGE AT BENNETT'S,

And a Banquet, at Which a Goodly Number

Enjoyed Themselves. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen instituted a new lodge at Bennett's, last again given rise to rumors in that quarter of | night. It starts with a membership of 20 P. & W. men. The grand master The building up of the East End as the resi- J. J. Hannahan officiated at the initiatory dence portion of the city has greatly altered services. W. B. Delo, one of the best known railroaders in this section, was instrumental in bringing the requisite num-ber of cuarter members together.

Afterwards the occasion was celebrated by banquet in the Hotel Flocker, Mr. Flocker was equal to the occasion and well satisfied the 120 guests by the style and quality of his entertainment. Mr. Hannahan and Mr. J. R. Devlin, who was delegate to the Engineers' Convena little merriment was occasioned by the unexplained appearance in Mr. Hannahau's lap of a particularly good-looking turkey, and of course everybody wanted to know if he intended taking the next train for home A very enjoyable evening was spent, and William Flocker complimented on his ar rangements.

A MATTER OF DOUBT

Whether the Carnegie Association Ha

Purchased Another Plant. No confirmation can be obtained here of the report in the current issue of the Iron Age, and which was telegraphed to THE DISPATCH on Thursday, from New York, regarding the purchase, by the Carnegie Association, of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company's plant. At the offices of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., the rumor would neither be denied nor confirmed. John J. Slagle, President of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company, when asked, on Wednesday, whether it was true, as then rumored, that the interests of his company had been absorbed by the Carnegies, replied

very emphatically that it was not so. LARGE COAL OUTPUT.

Millions of Tons Shipped Annually by River and Rail.

The total shipments of coal from the Pittsburg and Ohio districts to Northwestern ports up to October 1 was 2,000,000 were arrested Thursday at Rochester on sus- tons, or about 52,000,000 bushels. Of this picion of complicity in the shooting of amount Ohio urnished 1,100,000 tons, and Pittsburg 900,000 tons. The total shipments to these points for the year will amount to 2,500,000 tons. Including the coal shipped East and South, the railroad mines have produced about 2,000,000 tons. Adding 6,000,000 tons shipped from the river mines, it will be seen that the total shipped from the district will reach the neighborhood of 6,000,000

KREPING RIGHT AT IT.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Make a Record by Turning Out Nails at 84 Kegs Per Hour. The firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. is becoming famous for its record-breaking achievements. If it is on steel rails one day it will be on steel plate the next, and on the output of the furnaces the day following.

Yesterday the largest production of nails ever made in a wire nail mill was turned out of their Beaver Falls plant, and making another record. There were 1890 kegsfor every year in the era-produced in 221/4 hours, or at the rate of 84 kegs per hour.

LEFT WITHOUT MONEY.

The Settlement of the Salesmens' Strike Causes a Call at the Charity Office. The members of Local Assembly 4907, salesmen, turned into work yesterday on the firms agreeing to the modified scale. As a result, a number of the new hands brought here on the emergency by Gusky's and Kaufmanns' were thrown out of employment. They were left with very little money, and two of them applied at the De-partment of Charities for aid and were given THE DUQUESNE RAIL PLANT NOT SOLD

tickets to their homes, Mr. Jacob Kaufmann said yesterday that the men would be sent back and all their expenses here paid by the firms which had brought them here. Mr. William DeWolfe made a similar statement. Fourteen of the 47 men brought from

New York by Gusky returned last evening. Some went to Cincinnati by boat and other are still in the city. They were all paid and the boys are satisfied with their treat ment. Those who went to New York regarded the whole affair as a huge picnic. It is not often they receive such a long excursion into the country tree of charge.

The New Audit Board.

James H. Nutt, of Youngstown, Edward O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, and Edward A. Weil, of this city, constituting the new Auditing Board of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation, will hold their first quarterly meeting at the national offices to-day.

A DAY'S ACCIDENTS.

Crushed and Broken Legs and Cracked Skulls in Profusi John Yoger and Hawly Ditmore, em-

ployed in the forging department of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Twenty-ninth street mill, were seriously injured yesterday morning by having a piece of axle iron falling on them. Yager's left leg was broken and Ditmore's right leg and foot were frightfully crushed.

Thomas O. Putman had his left leg broken in two places and his skull fractured yesterday, by being thrown from a horse while riding on Butler street near Fifty-second

James E. Ellison, aged 15, fell from the Thirty-second street railroad bridge yester-day, and sustained a fracture of the left David Fisher, a plumber, was making a natural gas connection on Kirkpatrica street last evening, when the gas ignited sud

denly burning Fisher badly about the head KICKING FOR THEIR MONEY.

Many Census Enumerators Still Waiting for Their Compensation.

Census Supervisor Oliver said yesterday that he was still receiving letters in connection with the census. Most of them comfrom enumerators who have not yet been paid and who want to know when they will get their money. Mr. Oliver has been unable to give his correspondents any infor-mation, although he would be pleased to if he could, as he wonders when he will receive his own compensation.

Mr. Oliver says the Allegheny county census appears to be one of the most satis factory taken. There have been very few complaints, and he does not think many ersous were missed by the enumerators HAIR DRESSING in the South Pacific

Islands described in to-morrow's issue of THE DISPATCH. Some picturesque ef-fects. Twenty-four pages. A model news-

CLUBS IS NOT TRUMP. But Kleber's Pianos and Organs Are. The pianos and organs sold by H. Kleber & Bro, are too good and artistic to be oper ated by means of clubs. They are made to be played upon by the fingers and hands of ladies and children, and by artists. People who insist on using clubs need not apply at Kleber's for the grand pianos of Steinway.
Conover, Gabler, Opera, etc., are too far
above the vulgar level of club playing. It
you desire music to cheer the heart, elevate the spirit, refine the feelings, and delight instruments and possess a joy forever. The Klebers sell, also, on time payments, \$25 down and \$10 a month—or \$2 50 a week. The old trusted house of H. Kleber & Bro. 506 Wood street, has the preference over all others, and hence sells three-fourths of all the instruments disposed of in this section

of country. A Night of Scottish Song. Maclennan's Royal Edinburgh Concert Company has been engaged by the Waverly Society to give one grand concert of Scotch ballad music at Carnegie Hall, Monday evening, 17th inst., for the benefit of the Allegheny General Hospital. Tickets are now being sold by Campbell & Dick, 83 Fifth ave.; Jas. D. Glover, 129 Fourth ave.; A. Kirk & Son, 910 Duquesne way Douglas & Mackie, 155 Federal st.; John

Young, 31 West Diamond st.; D. S. Thompson, 159 Federal st., and A. Leggate & Son, 31 Federal st. All seats reserved \$1 each. Infants' and Children's Silk Capes, Hats and bonnets in black, white and colors plain and embroidered. Handsome line of embroidered crepe de chene infants' caps. Open until 9 P. M. Saturdays.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave. CLUBS IS NOT TRUMP,

But Kleber's Pianos and Organs Are. The pianos and organs sold by H. Kleber & Bro, are too good and artistic to be operated by means of clubs. They are made to be played upon by the fingers and hands of ladies and children and by artists. People who insist on using clubs need not apply at Klebers', for the grand pianos of Steinway, Conover, Gabler, Opers, etc., are too far above the vulgar level of club playing. If you desire music to cheer the heart, elevate the spirit, refine the feelings and delight the listener, buy one of Klebers' first-class instruments and possess a joy forever. The Klebers sell, also, on time payments, \$25 down and \$10 a month—or \$2 50 a week. The old trusted house of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, has the preference over all others, and hence sells three-fourths of all

the instruments disposed of in this section of country. Great Bargain in Seal Jackets 10 to be sold at \$100 to \$125, each worth \$150 to \$175.

HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue, Popular \$2 Gloves. Fowne's, Dent's Adler's, Fisk, Clark & Flagg's. All special values. Gentlemen wear our \$2 gloves.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. ATTENTION, Housekeepers-One hundred remnants of table linens, from 11/2
yards to 4 yards each in length, at a bargain
to close quickly. HUGUS & HACKE. TIS

Announcement Opening of winter dresses Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 11-12. Ladies' Suit Par-lor. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try

Angostura Bitters before meals. TISSU IRON CITY BREWING Co.'s beer gives delight to all who drink the sparkling

New puff scarfs at James H. Aiken &

A Hat Bargain. 300 untrimmed felt shapes to-day to be sold at 50c each. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Co.. s, 100 Fifth ave.

The linemen of the county are considering MEN'S neckwear in great variety at the advisability of joining the International JAMESH, AIREN & Co.'S, 100 Fifth ave.

Telegraph and Electric Linemens' National SAVED BY SCREAMS.

A Man Attempts to Abduct a Girl in St. Clair Township.

FRANTIC STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

The Villain Takes Fright and Disappears in the Darkness.

OFFICERS GIVE CHASE TO NO EFFECT

Attempted abductions seem to be epidemic in the outskirts of the city. Citzens were at the same time horrified and alarmed vesterday to read of the villainous attack of a colored man, who attempted to carry a girl from her home in Hazelwood. But it seems that Hazelwood residents are not the only ones that have cause for alarm.

Last night the people of St. Clair township were thrown into a fever of excitement over an attempted abduction, in many respects similar to that at Hazelwood. The villain has escaped and left no trace of his identity behind. The victim this time. Miss Ada Miller, the 16-year-old daughter of C. J. Miller, an old and respected resident of the hill.

A DARING INVASION. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening and all was still about the house, Mrs. Miller and her daughters were alone, the men not having returned for the evening, though

they were expected at any moment.

A rap or rattle was heard at the door, and Miss Ada stepped into the hall to see who was there. As she did so a man bounded up the steps and grabbing her, attempted to carry her off. The man tried to stop her screams and carry her further away from the door. Miss Ada is a strong, healthy girl, and used her lungs and muscles at the same time. At last she pulled away from the man and gave an unearthly scream, at

which the man ran. The ladies were scared for fear the villain might return, but in a very short time the lears were allayed by the city officer from just across the line coming to the rescue. The officer caught sight of the man, still lurking about, and gave chase. The man took to his heels and disappeared in the direction of Book's Run.

rection of Beck's Run. THE MYSTERY UNSOLVED. Whether the man intended robbery or was alone is not known. The ladies could give no description of the man that would lead to

Miss Miller, besides being thoroughly frightened, was completely exhausted wit her struggles for liberty. This is the first time that such a bold at-tack has been made upon defenseless residents of the hill, but other ladies have been ollowed by men, and a number now carry little revolvers in their pockets. One woman, the wife of a steel worker in the

city, said: "I was followed twice, and my

usband got me a neat little revolver, which

I always carry, and I can shoot it, too. If

his identity and his strange actions remain

THE ANTICIPATED ADVANCE

CARPETS Has taken place in the East,

BUY QUICK. OLD PRICES CONTINUE

GROETZINGER'S. We are advised by Eastern manufacturers

ranced from 15 to 25 cents per yard, according to quality. This will be quickly followed by a sharp advance in all grades, from cheapest made up to nest Wiltons. We have in our present stock (bought at old prices) 25,000 vards of Body Brussels, which we will continue to sell at the low prices made early in the Fall, but cannot promise how long it will continue, as trade is lively just now.

Also, 15,000 pairs Lace Curtains, of our own

that Rody Brussels Carpets have been ad

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

importation. The next invoice will cost us 20 per cent more. Don't forget that,

SPECIAL TO DEALERS-We will for a imited time, supply thestrade at less than New York prices, yes, less than manufacturers

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

BIBER & EASTON.

NOVEMBER SALE

BLANKETS

COMFORTS, RED BLANKETS, GRAY BLANKETS

WHITE BLANKETS

PINK BLANKETS.

BLUE BLANKETS.

Scarlet Country Blankets, In All-Wool, extra size, with handsome borders, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, \$6, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10.

White Blankets, \$3 and \$3 50 per pair. A good bargain.

All-Wool, extra fine grades, with pretty, bright borders, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, \$6, \$7 50, \$8 50, Delicate shades in Pink and Blue Blankets, with attractive borders, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10. Gray Blankets,

90c, \$1 25, \$2, \$2 25 per pair. In All-Wool Country-made Gray Blankets, with bright borders, we have special values at \$4, \$4 50.

and in soft, extra size Suxony Natural Wool, \$7 50 and \$8 50. Fine California Blankets. These beautiful goods are in delicate shades of pink and blue, as well as whites, grays, scarlets and fancy Robe Designs.
They are perfection as to so tness and warmth
without weight, and also at very reasonable

Bed Comforts

In very great assortment at \$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 85, \$2 25, \$2 5), \$3. Comforts with choice Satine Covers, \$3 75, \$4 50, \$5. EIDERDOWN COMFORTS AND PILLOWS, in medium and finest grades, at lowest prices.

BIBER & EASTON,

another man follows me, I shall practice a little on something besides a tin pan RUDYARD KIPLING'S great story, the

DISPATCH to-morrow morning. The open-ing chapters are of absorbing interest. Don't fail to get started in the greatest literary treat of the day. Exclusively in the mam-

first serial he ever wrote, begins in THE

moth twenty-four page issue to-morrow HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS.

William Holmes Elected to Succeed Dr Benlum as Chairman.

At the regular meeting of the High School Committee of the Central Board last evening William Holmes was elected chairman to succeed the late Dr. Benham, and resolutions on Dr. Benham's death was ordered to be spread on the records of the committee. The report of the principal of the High School showed an enrollment of 832 pupils for the month with an average

attendance of 789. The use of the High School chapel was granted to the Normal Alumni for their reunion on the 21st inst., and also for the use of the committee who are arranging the benefit for Miss Simpson. The date for the latter event is fixed for the 26th of the month and it will be given in the chapel.

ELECTRIC CAR COLLISION.

How Two Pleasant Valley Pullmans Met on

the Street Last Night. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night car No. 108. California avenue division, and car No. 88, Perrysville avenue line, collided at the corner of Montgomery avenue and Federal street. Both cars were filled with passengers and they were badly frightened, but no

motormen who had stuck to their posts escaped injury.

The cars were somewhat wrecked, but the

Chancellor Goff Better.

one was hurt.

The Leading

It was reported last night that Chancellor Goff was very low, but his condition had not grown worse than it had remained through the day. The physicians in attendance on him did not think his case so serious as it had been on Thursday night.

Drygoods House. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1890

Pittsburg, Pa.,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS We have made it that no gentleman can have a reason for not buying all his Furnishings here. No purse too poor, go

purse too proud, to buy at this great Furnishing Department.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Poorest kind of economy to buy cheaper than 50c a garment when you can get such values as we offer at that low price. At \$1 a garment we have the oreatest bargain in Camel's Hair. A companion bargain in Camel's Hair at \$1 50. Scarlet Wool Underwear, \$1 to \$2 a garment. The Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Company's popular Underwear, \$1 to \$2 75 a garment, in White Merino, Natural Wool and White Australian Wool. Complete lines of Cartwright & Warner's Underwear. We are the exclusive dealers in Allen Solly & Co.'s celebrated Underwear, the finest in the world, including their complete lines of White and Colored Merino. White and Natural Wool, Silkand-Wool and Pure Silk, A. S. & Co.'s are all hand-made, and justly famed for fit and wear and comfort. Our Silk

Underwear also includes full lines of Bretell's. MEN'S WINTER 1/4 HOSE

At 25c a pair, in heavy British Cotton, Colored Ribbed Cotton, Merino and Camel's Hair. Gray Scotch Wools, 40e to 75c. Black Cashmere, 50c to \$1 50 a pair. Finest Half Hose at

MEN'S BATH ROBES. New styles in Cotton Terry, \$3 50 to \$10; in Fancy Wools,

\$8 50 to \$20. SMOKING JACKETS In indescribable fancy English Cloths, all new styles, new shapes, all very choice goods, and in complete assortments

now for Xmas. Prices \$5 to

ROBES AND RUGS For traveling or for the carriage. Traveling Mauds in fancy English Cloths, all-wool, \$5 to \$20. Lap Robes in Mohair and Wool Plush. Fur Rugs in Black Bear, Wolf, Goat, Esquimo Fur, etc., \$5 to

LADIES' \$1 GLOVES.

4 special drives, to which we invite your especial attention to-day: 7-hook genuine Foster Kid

value). 5 and 7-hook Kid Lacing Glove, assorted shades, special value at \$1 a pair. 4-button length Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, shades of Tans. Gravs and Black, at \$1 a pair.

4-button fine French Kid

Gloves, in shades of Tan, Gray,

Brown, Mode and Blacks, at \$1 a pair. JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

P. S. - Gents' Furnishings Department open Saturday

evenings until 9 o'clock. Orders by mail receive especial attention. Get our handsome catalogue.

Lacing Glove, Suede finish, only in Blacks, at \$1 (\$1 50