# ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Work of the Lake Erie Canal Commission to be Completed Within the Next Two Weeks.

IT MEETS WITH WARM APPROVAL

Engineers Sure That the Project is Feasible and That There Will be Oceans of Water.

HOW IT WILL HELP ALL SECTIONS.

General George Washington's Opinion of the Value of Waterways.

Within the next two weeks the Ship Canal Commission will have complete reports prepared of the work which has engaged the attention of the members for a year or more.

These reports will include the result of the various surveys, facts and figures relative to the volume of trade that can be established, figures on shipping rates, data as to commercial advantages that will be created, and many more features that promise to be of the attermost interest to the business world in general. Four members of the commission, Captain John A. Wood, J. M. Goodwin, of Mercer county, Eben Brewer, of Eric, and Colonel T. P. Roberts, were in session for several hours yesterday systematicing the work that is before them, and they find that they have a large contract on hand. Every spare moment between now and the time when the report should be ready tor Governor Beaver will be required to do the work. Secretary Brewer will remain here for some time, and the commission will hold another meeting this afternoon. All the members entertain the most sanguine hopes that they will be able to meet all the arguments of the opposi tion with facts and figures that will knock

In obtaining several interviews ves terday a number of gentlemen were found who thought the canal would be of immense benefit to the country, provided it could be

while as far as the transportation of vessels is concerned they claim they will be able to

building of that canal cannot be estimated at the present time, but they would be immense. The commerce of the rivers leading to the gulf would be wonderfully stimulated, and a great number of new vessels would be put into service. As it is, the present lines of steamers have all they can possibly do. Look out along that wharf. There are 25 wagons waiting in the rain with merchandig to ship down the river on the best that leaves to-night. It will all be delivered in Civelmenti by Saturday afternoon, bur unforeseen accidents, which are very rare, Shippers know this, and in consequence we do not have to solien trade. In fact, we resame as express companies, and we beat the nailroads in delivery. Now, if that canal is opened and a system of dams constituted down the Ohio river, as has been recommended by a commission of Government engineers, so that the river would be navigable the entire year, except in cases of large quantities of floating ice, where would the increase in business end?

Colonel Merrill, United States Engineer-I know nothing about the routes proposed, or practicability of the proposed ship canal, but generally speaking I am in favor of any great improvement of this kind. It would no doubt, add greatly to the commercial development of the country. If the water supply is sufficient to feed a great canal both ways, provide for leakages, evaporation, dry periods, etc., then of course the clust difficulty has been met. As to bringing lake vessels through a camet. As to orregate and the say it could be done successfully. Of course, I am talking without definite knowledge of the dimensions and canacity of the proposed canal. How Well, as a member of the engineers who re-perted on this question, of course I favor it, but that is a matter for Congress to decide. Colonel T. P. Roberts—The question of bring-ing take vessels through the canal has been reseas might not see hit to come through the hand, but there are hundreds of them that sould. They could afford to do it rather than appropriet the delays that almost constantly meet them. They would be able to draw 14 sot of water in the canal. We have only a director stage in this harbor, as given us by lavis laband Dam, but admitting all this, how one would it be before home and foreign energies would provide whale-back barges that

An Aid to Commerce.

two canals.

Captain W. W. O'Neil, coal sumper—The benefits of such a causal cannot be overestimated. It would simulate business over great sections of the country beyond the foodest expectations. I regard it as a wonderful enter-

Colonel William H. Reed-This canal is one at the grandest things that has been projected in years. It would connect the great outlet to the Galf of Mexico, and the oceans with the upper lakes with their 5,000 miles of coast territory and 11,000 miles of navigable waters. Millions of acres of territory, rich in timber, from ords, cruper and other great products would ned direct markets, and the day has arrived when these natural gifts to mankind must be utilized in the best and most practical must be unliked in the best and most practical namer. The canal would be a mighty see a this direction. Its cost would be nothing when viewed from this standpoint, and the en-dipering science of the ninetecath century an energy evercome all the objections that may

ogressman.elect Colonel William A. Stone ongressman-next connect in their estimates and against a treatment are correct in their estimates and against 1 think the causal is practicable, not believe it would be of immense advantage to very extensive sections of the United States.

3 D. South, cashier of the First National lank—If the plan can be shown to be pracncalde and the cost reasonable, there is not a particle of doubt about its being a great and agily beneficial undertaking. It would not mly be of great commercial value to this city.

ont would benefit whole State-. Captain Lewis Clark—The estal would be of wonderful supertunce, parturbarly to the trade of the great lakes and rivers. As it is at present cany railroads cannot run their passenger rains on time, owing to freight blockades. The railroads are inadequate to the undertaking, and greater facilities are badly needed.

Arthur Kitk, engineer—I consider the canal project as entirely practicable and am satisfied that it would be of immense benefit to not only Pennsylvania, but the country East and West. My aleas on this subject are rather broad. I believe that

Two Canals Should be Built,

one by the way of New Castle, and one by the way of Franklin. There are furnaces and other industries along both routes to keep them busy and to develop a big trade for many The enterprise is not local but national cope, and the United States Governin its coope, and the United States Govern-ment should take an interest in it. Chief Brown-It will make Pittsburg virtually a lake town. I regard the project as feasi-ble and its completion is within the range of possibilities. It will give a new mitlet for our light.

iron, coke and coal, and we can bring ores here much cheaper. Then the lumber of Western Pennsylvania is becoming exhausted, and this would place us in direct communication with the great toresis. The wealth it will bring to the great forests. The weath it will bring to Putsburg in transportation facilities is untold. Chief Bigelow-Increased means of trans-portation is always a source of wealth. Rates by boat are always lower than by rail, and it means more trade. Pittsburg would no longer

an inland city, an inland city, The Eric Ship Canal Controller Morrow—The Erie Ship Canal would be of inestimable value to Pittsburg. We could get our manufactured products out to the world at much less cost than at present, and could bring iron ore and other raw material in cheaper chan we can now.

Mayor Gourley thought the ship canal would be a good thing, but does not expect to see it built in his time. He believed such a project would place Pittsburg on a higher plane in the commercial world than she could ever otherwise attain.

Views of Iron Manufacturers. Mr. Harry Oliver, of Oliver & Phillips, the borter of the Lake Erie Shm Canal project and would like to see it go through, Mr. Oliver said that he did not know just the specifica-tions that had been decided on by the canal commission. In order to make such a canal useful the depth of water should be great enough that the lake steamers could come eneagh that the lake steamers could come direct to Pittsburg from the ore regions with their loads. If the ships have to be unloaded and the cargoe transferred to smaller vessels to make the trip to Pittsburg then it would be a question whether the expense would be less than at present. The lake ore-carrying vessels require sometimes a 20-foot draught of water. If it can be in de possible to bring the ore direct from the mines to Pittsburg the benefit will be incalculable to Pittsburg thrms alone in the mostler of transparence.

will be incalculable to Pittsburg arms alone be matter of transporting ore. r. John Phillips, the prominent iron and il man, is also a friend of the caual, and says it would be a grand thing for the whole atry if built on a comprehensive, available

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON

Was First in War, First in Peace and First to Boom a Ship Canal-He Wanted the Ohio and Potomac Connected.

Mr. C. Kimberland, who is one of the most ardent supporters of the proposed Ohio | be made. Mayor Genrley was interviewed river and Lake Erie Ship Canal, has reinreed his position by reference to the views of him who is recognized as first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen, but not generally known as one of the first to

dive of civilization. Washington, an engineer by profession, and washington, an engineer of procession, and in consequence, observant of such matters, foresaw that the point on the Atlantic coast where an outlet should be made for the products of the West would be the great city of the future, and he attempted to spur the Virginians to make that point Norfolk. Washington inherited his full share of State pride, and he urged the Virginia Legislature to connect the James or the Potomac with the Ohio. His rice was not taken, hence the greatness of

New York.
In 1810, New York City had a population of benefit to the country, provided it could be made practicable and a sufficient water supply be obtained.

An Easy Engineering Feat.
In reply to these misgivings the commissioners declare that they do not stand in the way of the undertaking at all. They declare that they will have oceans of water the year around. As to the practical features, the engineering is simply straight sailing, the discovered the consequence of the Hudson river valley. Since then New York has been the Empire State and New York City had a population of \$10.57 and Philadelphia could eclipse it several hundred lawring \$10.601. New York had a statesman in those days, DeWitt Clinton. He secured the connection of Lake Erie and the Hud-on by a canal and in little more than half a century. New York and her environs have grown more than 20 times their size when the canal was opened. Before that time New York has been the Empire State and New York City the metropolis of the Union, and its entrepot, Philadelphia and environs, has not made more than half this progress because they allowed New York to get the start, as Pittsburg may eventually

to get the start, as Pittsburg may eventually let some down river town do.

When Washington was urging Virginia to become great she was the foremost State in the Union, as 'is shown by the project is regarded by many business men and engineers:

James A. Henderson, of the Pittsburg and Cinciunnti Packet line—The local and general benefits that would result from the building of that canal cannot be estimated. wise statesmanship and enterprise pulled it out of the mire. Had Norfolk been made the metropolis, as Washington desired, there might have been no occasion for the great civil war.
Mr. Kimberland argues that all Pittsburg

needs to assure a rank among the inland cities equal to that of New York among shipping ports is efficient water communication with equal to that of New York among shipping ports is efficient water communication with the Northwest. We would, by means of the canal, have a take port as well as Chicago, and when navigation is free of ice the canal will be worked to its utmost capacity.

#### FINANCIAL PITTSBURG.

Bank Examiner George Sheppard Says It is Solid as a Rock-Banks in Better Condltion Than for Years-Brokers Going Down.

Bank Examiner George Sheppard is one of the many gentlemen who entertain unbounded faith in the stability of Pittsburg's nancial affairs. During a conversation last night Mr Shannard said:

The banks of this city are in as good, if not better, condition at the present time than they have been for years. When the flurry in the East started some time ago they at once began to prepare for possible trouble. The result is that while money has been a little close, it only that while money has been a little close, it only meant that the banks were not putting much of the wherewith into circulation. I finished the examination of a bank to-day, and found that it had a splendid reserve fund, much more than is ordinarily carried. Within the last few weeks I have examined several leading banks and the results were about the same in each case as the particular one I first mentioned. This refers to national banks, as my duties do not extend beyond them, but from uties do not extend beyond them, but from my experience in banking circles the feeling is unanimous that Pittsburg banks are all as solid

The people who are being most affected by the shortage of money are the brokers. Some of the leading firms do not feel it much, but there is a class of them whose operations are nothing more nor less than gambling, and the lendency seems to be to shut them out, as they rendency seems to be to shut them out, as the are not regarded as necessities in the business world. Legitimate financial affairs are running in safe channels, however, and the city's busices is on a safe foundation, so far as I can scertain."

#### NO LACK FOR THINGS TO EAT.

A Pleasant Trip to Ohio on a Pennsylvania Company Dining Car.

Yesterday Samuel Moody, District Passenger Agent for the Pennsylvania Company, took a party of newspaper men to Canton to show them the new dining cars on the Ft. Wayne road which were put on the system about the middle of November. The company within the post four months has made it a regular business to run these cars on all the through trains of the Ft. Wayne and Panbandle. The scribes ajoyed three first-class meals served in elegant and paid their respects to Mr. McKinley sloppy and disagreeable hallwick, which was sloppy and disagreeable from the snow and rain.

dining cars is naytle green and the woodwork is of French oak. The service of china and silver is interspersed with bowls of rare glass holding fragrant flowers. On the mean cards is enrolled a list of substantial and delicate viands. The waiters and chef are trained experts, and the man who goes hungry in this as of fine dining cars on these railroads must be

The ride was most enjoyable through the farm lands of the Buckeye State, and the party got back to the city early in the evening, having spent a delightful day.

Last Weck's Mortuary Report. The mortuary report for the week ending November 20 gives a total number of 81 deaths. as compared with 64 during the corresponding week of 1889. In the Old City there were 23 deaths; East Fnd, 31; Southside, 20, and insti-tutions 9. Only 12 of the deaths were from

An Insane Convict Escapes From Dixmont. William M. Hart, of Mercer county, escaped from the Dixmont Insane Asylum on Tuesday. He was sent to the penitentiary six years ago for burglary, and was transferred to Dixmont last September, having become violently in-

Mr. Benjamin Lord, of this city, has invented and potented a new and novel steam reacrator that will evaporate as great a quantity of water with cheap stack as the ordinary boiler now in use will evaporate with natural gas for fuel, and will consume

the smoke. This invention is particularly valuable at this time, in view of the fact that natural gas is giving out and manufacturers are going back to coal for fuel under their

The device is very simple and chean in astruction, and occupies very little space, and when placed in position will not need the services of boiler makers to keep it in

# ONE MORE CHAPTER.

Chief Elliot Will Make Another Attempt to Purchase a Poor Farm.

HE WILL ADVERTISE IMMEDIATELY Councils Will Consider Whether a River

Frontage is Needed. THE STATE BOARD MAY INTERPERE

The rain yesterday broke the ice under which the Poor Farm troubles have been sleeping. Within the next ten days Chief Elliott will advertise for a new site for the Poor Farm, and it possibly may be advertised for to-morrow.

With this action is expected a stock of red lights and tableaux beside which the Poor Farm troubles of the past will not be a marker. Important changes are contemplated in the ordinance defining the requisites of the site, and they are all changes to which Chief Elliott will not submit.

In the various offices in the City Hall yesterday it was rumored that the Poor Farm ordinance would be amended so that the clause stipulating that the new farm must have a river frontage will be stricken out. As the ordinance now reads, the Department of Charities can only advertise for farms that front on one of the rivers. Although the rumor received general credence, it could not be located. None of the Coun-

cilmen that could be seen would plead

guilty to having any such intentions, although they believed such a change should on the subject and said: THINKS IT A MISTAKE. "I have not been apprised of any such

intended legislation, although I believe the ordinance, as it at present reads, is a mistake. It is mandatory on Chief Elliot to advertise only for farms which have a river frontage. I don't see why a farm back from the river would not answer all the purposes of a Poor Farm just as well as one located on a river. We could buy such a farm much cheaper and get better ground, because the coal lands and flat river fronts are in such de-mand for manufacturing sites that the price is raised too high for anyone to use it for farm-

'I had hoped that Councils would see the er-Thad noped that Councils would see the cir-orof the present ordinance and have it cor-rected, and although nothing has been done so far I believe such action may be taken. Time is slipping around rapidly, and as we can only hold the present buildings for three years, it is time something was being done."
Chief Elliot, however, has a number of ideas of his own concerning the Poor Farm which will not ride smoothly with the City Hall intentions, and yesterday he unburdened himself as follows:

as follows:
"This department is run separate and distinct from City Hall, and I have not intard any of the rumors down there. I had no idea such a change was contemplated. No one has spoken to me concerning it. I intend to go on and advertise for a site within the next ten days and may possibly do it to-morrow. I wish to consult with a number of people first,

MUST HAVE A RIVER FRONT. "Councils will make a great mistake if they try to put the farm in an inland locality. I know something of how much water is required and we must have a river frontage. The city has less to do in the matter than they imagine. has less to do in the matter than they imagine. The great power over all public institutions is the State Board of Charlites. Even though the State does not pay a cent toward the maintenance of the Pittsburg Poor Farm, this denartment could not build even an additional ward to the home without first having this board approve of the plans. They are all fine, capable gentlemen and are not meddlesome, but they have their duties to look after, and even the doors of the Poor House must swing open when they want to inspect it and anything they don't like must be corrected.

must be corrected.

"We can go on and select a site, Councils may
tie it up with certain restrictions and then if it
does not meet the approval of the State Board does not meet the approval of the State Board of Charities a new one will have to be selected. Of course I do not know that they will give direction as to the selection of a site, but they will have to approve of the plans of the new building and there is nothing to restrain them from declaring what shall be the requisites of the farm site itself."

#### WILL TEST KOCH'S REMEDY.

Allegheny to Furnish a Patient for the Now Famous Professor.

A vonne Alleghenian will test the virtues of the much-talked-of remedy for consumption discovered by Prof. Koch. Charles Lutz, who for many years served as office boy for W. B.

for many years served as office boy for W. B. Scaife & Sons, and later as shipping elerk for the firm, resigned his position two weeks ago and left for Germany to visit friends. During his stay there it is his intention to try Dr. Koch's cure.

Young Lutz has been alling with consumption for more than two years, and was almost forced several times to give up his position. He is 20 years of age, and resided with his parents in the Third ward, Albegheny. The young man is bright and intelligent, industrious and wide-awake, and was the favorite of the family.

family.

He will remain in Germany all winter, and if
Prof. Koch succeeds in bringing about an improvement in his health by that time, he may
stay longer. If not, he will roturn to the care
of the family physician in Allegheny carly in
the spring.

### CAPTAIN WARD DEAD.

An Old Resident of Pattsburg Who Lived 84 Years.

Captain William Ward, one of the .bes known men of the city, died last evening at 9 o'clock, after having lived 84 years. He went to Marquette, Mich., in May last, to look after his extensive coal interests there, and it was there that he broke down. About a week ago his son-in-law, I. R. Whitaker, went to Michigan and brought the old gentleman back to this city. George H. Ward, a brother of the Captain, died last Friday and was buried Monday.

day.

Captain Ward was born in Philadelphia, and moved to this city in 1831. He, in partnership with John Speer, built many steamers that blied the Ohlo and Allegheny rivers, and owned the first boat that navigated the latter river. He retired from the river in 1851, and since that time has given his attention to his real cattle investments. Captain Ward was one of the delegates who formed the Republican party in Pittsburg. In his religious faith he was a strong Universalist.

### VISIONS OF CHRISTMAS.

The Snow Storm General in the Northwest and it Will Continue To-Day. The rapid approach of Christmas time was heralded last evening by a snow storm that prevailed over the entire Northwest. There

was also some snowfall in the East, but not as much as in the Northwest. To-morrow the all-wise Signal Service officials have decided to allow the storm to proceed, and they also promise that the barometer will take a rise while ise that the baremeter will take a rise while the thermometer goes the opposite direction. People on the streets last night called the weather atominable, but if the snow storm continues it will gladden the heart of the small boy who owns a coaster.

Arbitrating Stock Value. The arbitration case was continued vesterday in the case of recent consolidation of the South-west system of the Pennsylvania lines west of West system of the Frankylvania lines west of Pittsburg. Mr. Sherrard, of Steubenville. O., owns stock in the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Hailroad Comnany, and refuses to be-come a stockholder in the consolidated. Argu-ments will be heard in Steubenville shortly.

Work of Allegheny Health Officer. The Allecheny Health Committee met last The report of Meat and Milk Inspector Lip-pert showed that he had concerned and depert showed that he had contention as stroyed 550 pounds of meat, 400 pounds of poultry, 40 baskets of grapes, 20 busbels of potatoes, 250 pounds of fish and 15 bunches of

He Worked a Slick Game and Departed. Prot. T. M. Riche, late of Germany, is sunposed to have left town, and a number of obsect to have left flown, and a manner of obsections and voung women are sorrowful. It is alleged that he taught German and French and had collected \$30 apiece from a large number of each class. The money was paid in advance.

Superintendent Stengel Resigned. Superintendent Stengel, of the Monongahela Water Company, has handed in his resignation repair.

Can be worked with perfect safety at a prossure of 150 to 200 pounds to the square of directors of the company will meet at an early date to take a trip to Germany. The board of directors of the company will meet at an early date to take a trip to Germany.

### CHIEF JONES TESTIFIES

IN HIS OWN BEHALF IN THE CASE SHOUGHT BY WINN.

investigation before Mayor Wyman yester-

day morning. He said that for a time he

had charge of the police telegraph system at

a salary of \$50 a month. After Chief Crow's

leath he was elected to fill the vacancy. In

it as in connection with the department. He paid Winn \$60 out of the \$200 and told him, that

Evidence.

Large Plant at Coraopolis. He Admits Getting the Money, but Says it Was All Right-He Denies Making False Patrol Runs-Other Witnesses Give Their

AFTER A STEADY SUPPLY OF FUEL. Chief Jones, of the Allegheny Fire De-

partment, testified in his own behalf in the Cuban Miners Here to Introduce a New Quality of Manganese.

TROUBLE AT A LOCAL GLASS FACTORY

August 1889 he went to Mayor Pearson and told him he would have to get some one to at-tend to the police telegraph work as he had no time. "The Mayor suggested Winn," said the the effect that several ifon and glass firms witness, "and I hired him to take out the crosses were negotiating with Cornopolis for manuand do work of that kind, agreeing to pay him \$20 a month, I did not consider him pay him \$20 a month, I did not consider him competent to take (harge of the system. We would go together and locate the trouble, When the Pleasant Valley lines were being put up, they interfered with the police lines and several registers were hurned out. I do not think Winn was able to fix a box. I would test the lines quite often when there was trouble. The Chief admitted signing the voucher to Controller Brown for \$200, but did not consider it as in connection with the denartment. He from the city was to obtain a lasting supply of gas. The city has already lost many manu-

paid Winn 800 out of the \$200 and dold min, that thereafter, he would give him \$25 a month, and that by spring he thought he would be able to do the work alone. He never told Winn to keep quiet, nor never to tell how much money he was getting. He denied sending the false alarms. In opening the case for Chief Jones, W. D. Porter, Esq., made a long address ridiculing the idea that Jones had done anything to cause false runs, or anything else that was illegal. He said that if it was wrong for Jones to take the money, it was wrong for Crow to have done so, as he did the same as Chief Jones. He said the Mayor, Controller and Treasurer were alike guilty of a violation of the Wallace act. The Poltee Committee magnt be landed in the workhouse. Mayor Wyman suggested that the body of Councils be included.

Mr. Gardner, who constructed the Gamewell stated, at Cornopolis places a new phase on the gas question in more ways than one. As

or Councils be included.

Mr. Gardner, who constructed the Gamewell system in Alleghens, testified how the system works. He said a box could be placed on a line and pulled, causing a run. Chief Morris Meade, of the Pittsburg bureau of Electricity, eave similar exidence.

Meade, of the Pittsburg bureau of Electricity, gave similar evidence.

Florence Hall was an operator in the Mayor's office. He spoke of often sending the wagon to the house of Robert Knox, because the box there was continually being pulled. He had no recollection of Jones' pulling the box.

Ex-Policeman Charles Metz testified that he saw Chief Jones and Mr. Glenn at an open box on Beech street shortly after the system was on Beech street shortly after the system was on Beech street shortly after the system was put in operation. I've had found the door of the patrol box pried open and reported it to the The hearing will be continued on Thursday morning, December 11.

#### A WELCOME TO THE ENVOYS.

A rrangements Corapleted for the Reception

of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien. There was but a small attendance last night t the citizens' meeting in City Hall, called to make arrangements for the reception of Dillon and O'Brien, the Irish envoys. Mayor Gourley was chairman and made a short address. Father Sheedy also made an address, after which the Mayor made the following appoint

ments:

Organization Committee-Eugene M. O'Neill,
Chairman: John Larkin, John B. McCabe, Rev.
W. W. Williams, John Flannery, John Madden,
P. J. Leughney, Thomas Murray, William J.
Brennen.
Fluance Committee-James A. McNally, Chairman: Christ G. Dixon, A. F. Kearing, E. S. Alorrow, Fred Gwinner, Sr., W. H. Self, Joseph G.
Selbeneck, James Flunnery.
Reception Committee-Thomas M. Marshall,
Chairman: Josiah Cohen, Rev. Father Wall, N.
P. Reed, Theodore Nevin, George A. Kim, A. P.
Burchield, Albert Barr, Charles F. McKenna,
Rev. Morgan M. Shendy, Rev. E. R. Donchoo.

These appointments were unanimously approved and those appointed on the committees were instructed to meet at Common Council hamber at 2 o'clock this afternoon to agree upon the remaining members of the various committees sufficient to increase their number to 25 on each committee, and to make what other arrangements they deem advisable. If was decided to appoint a Committee on In-vitation, which will be done by the Mayor to-

#### A DAY'S MISHAPS.

Little Jonas Walker Fell Into the Fire and is Now Dead.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Walker of No. 9 South avenue. Allegheny, went to a funeral, leaving her 3-year-old child, Jonas, sitting on a chair before the fire. While she was gone, the boy fell in the grate. He died last night at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Catharine Carland, of No. 115 Dennison avenue, East End, fell yesterday, breaking her right arm at the elbow.

John Collins, a teamster, fell from his wagon on Forty-third street yesterday, breaking his right arm and fracturing his skull.

William Murphy, a furnaceman, employed at Mcorhead & McCleane's mill, at Sohe, had his right foot badly crushed yesterdap by a large bar of piz metal falling on it.

George Geist had his shoulder dislocated by being kicked by a horse yesterday at McCabe being fight at Coraopolis, but because ting on a chair before the fire. While she was being kicked by a horse yesterday at McCabe Bros.' livery stable, on Penn avenue.

#### DIED ON THE STREET.

Captain C. C. Markle Ends His Life in Ogden, Utah. Captain C. C. Markle fell dead on the streets of Ogden, Utah, Tuesday evening. He went

there two weeks ago with the intention of going into business. Captain Markle was for many years a prominent business man in this city, being a member of the firm of C. P. Markle & Sons, paper manufacturers. The firm also owned a number of coke ovens and considerable real estate. After the death of the senior member of the firm an assignment was made. Captain Markle served with distinction during the late war. He was one of the first directors of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad.

### ALLEGHENY'S HISTORY

Will Soon be Ready for Perusal by Her

Citizens. The official history of the city of Allegheny from 1740 to 1890 has been somewhat delayed or account of the illness of the author, Mr. Carl Withelm, but it will doubtless be finished within the next three weeks. The book will be a beautiful specimen of the art of printing and ongraving. The illustrations, designed by Clarence Johns, are of the finest work ever done in l'ittsburg. A special effort was made in the work on the cover. It shows a beautiful design and excellent workmanshin.

The book is the work of the Pitt-burg Photo-Engraving Company at 77 Diamond street.

#### A BAD FREIGHT WRECK

On the Ft. Wayne Railroad Caused Considerable Excitement This Morning. Considerable excitement was caused at an early hour this morning by the report of a big wreck at Glenfield, on the Ft. Wayne, and that four doctors had been sent to the scene of the accident. Any number of people were reported killed.

Traced down, the rumor wafted away in thin air, the big wreck proving only a freight wreck in which a half score of box cars were over-thrown and no one was even injured. The only damage was delayed traffic.

#### THE CALL IS ISSUED.

Mayor Wyman Orders a Popular Vote or the New Water Works. Mayor Wyman has signed the resolution pro viding for a vote of the people on the question of a new water works. By the resolution the citizens are requested at the next general

municipal election on the third Tuesday of February, 1891, to vote on the question of an extension of the water works to Nine Mile. Island, in the Allegheny river. The resolution with the Mayor's signature was handed to City Clerk White yesterday. Rules for the Allegheny Market House, The ordinance for the government of the Allegheny Market House was amended last night by the Market Committee to read that all permanent stands be rented only to citizens of the United States or taxpayers. The new ordinance also prohibits dogs from coming into the building.

Thomas Cox is Held for Murder. Coroner McDowell yesterday concluded the nquest in the case of James Enright, who was shot on November 2. Thomas Cex was held for the murder, and Timothy Scanlan and Patrick Gox were held as accessories before and after the fact. Cox refused to make a state-

Will Discuss Bridge Legislation The joint sub-committee of Councils, to whom was referred the legislative bill on free bridges prepared by City Attorney Moreland and sub mitted at the last meeting, has been called to meet at the City Clerk's office to-morrow after-neon at 4 o'clock.

#### the M. M. P. U. and the Paper Carriers' Asso-BECAUSE OF THE GAS

George A. Macbeth & Co. May Build a

A satement in yesterday's DISPATCH to the effect that several ifon and glass firms facturing sites, and that George A. Macboth & Co., of the Southside, was said to be one of the firms, created a great deal of talk in manufacturing circles. The object stated for the removal of the firms' plants

facturing plants that have gone to points 20 or more miles distant. It has also been stated that numerous firms, more particularly in the glass line, were contemplating moving from Pittsburg, but the present negotiations are the first definite steps to that end that have been made.

The striking of abundant gas, as it

a prominent manufacturer stated, though Pittsburg may lose some of its industries by a lack of gas, the supply at Coraopolis and location of plants there will result in keeping the industries very near home, if not at home some time in the future—in other words, annexation is spoken of. LOOKING FOR MORE GAS.

Mr. George A. Macbeth was seen yesterday and said that his firm had been looking for a new site for some time where a constant supply of gas would be assurred. stant supply of gas would be assurred. He country. Some of them have gas and others have not, but their representatives said: "We will get it:" but, as Mr. Macbeth said, getting it and having it are different. Some of the towns have made excellent offers, but in every instance there was something wanting. An answer to one of these lay on Mr. Macbeth's desir

Mr. Macbeth finally turned his attention to points on the Panhandle and Lake Erie roads, near the city, and at last settled on Cornopolis near the city, and at last settled on Coraopolis as a desirable place, but there was then no gas in quantities there. A short time since a man came to him and said he had leased 6,000 acres in the Coraopolis region and asked about Mr. Macbeth moving his plant. Mr. Macbeth told the man to go ahead and get his gas. The firm wishes to put up a new plant soon, but must be assured stendy gas supply before investing money. Ten acres of ground are necessary, as stated by the representative at the meeting at Coraopolis.

Coraopolis.

There are also other glass firms on the Southside who have been looking for new sites, but Mr. Macbeth did not know whether any of them were concerned in the Coraopolis negoiations or not,
Mr. Macbeth said that his business had as-Mr. Macbeth said that his business had assumed greatly increased proportions which, coupled with the question of a steady gas supply, made it imperative to build a new plant. The tirm now employs about 500 men. The new plant will have 55 pots, and about 750 men will be employed. It is the purpose to make it the best and largest plant of the kind in the world.

PREPARED FOR THE WORST. There is not room enough in the tract of land sed by the firm at South Fortieth stoeet to extend the plant as desired, and again it is not Mr. Macbeth's purpose to remove from the Southside as long as he can get gas. The new Southside as long as he can get gas. The new plant will be ready for complete operations in case he is shut off from gas. In fact, he says, he is only preparing for what he thinks will be the inevitable result of the gas question. He is now cetting his gas from the People's Company and the private lines of Oliver Bros. It takes a very light pressure to run his factories, but it must be so it can be depended on or great loss ensues. If, when the gas is low, Oliver Bros. and the People's Company shut him off, then he will have to leave the Southside buildings will be retained for storage house in the event of the Southside plant, in addition to the new plant, having to look to Coraepolis for gas.

The committee appointed at the meeting of

# building his plant at Coraopolis, but because of the difference in railroad rates built Ford

to act.

A BROKEN AGREEMENT. Ihmsen & Co., Limited, Charged With

Violating a Labor Contract. John Devlin, of Michigan, and a member of the General Executive Board of the K. ights of Labor, is expected here to-day, to attend to some business in regard to which the recent General Assembly vested him with full power

For several years it is claimed that the Ihm-

sen Glass Company, Limited, has been violatsen Glass Company, Limited, has been violating their agreement in regard to the employment of Knights of Labor, and all the efforts of ex-Maxter Workmen Doyle and Ross and the present Master Workman. Exans, to have the firm live up to their contract have been of no avail. Clause 7 of the agreement signed by the Conference Committee each year binds each firm to employ "none but members of the Knights of Labor in good standing."

It is said limsen & Co. follow the requirements of thes agreement to the letter so far as

Ringlis of Labor in good standing.

It is said himsen & Co, follow the requirements of this agreement to the letter so far as members of L. A. 300 are concerned, but with the mixers and teasers It is different. About 20 men employed in these departments ought to be in good standing in Local Assembly 1448, but they are not. The only ex use the firm has had is that the men are old employes and they will not replace them.

Mr. Devlin, as stated, comes with full power to act, and it is expected the matter will be satisfactorily arranged. While here he may also collect some information in regard to the John Phillips case, which was ordered to be reopened for investigation by the Executive Board. The board meets Saturday at Jacksonville, Fla., and this matter will be acted upon. It is claimed that the case against Phillips was irregular, and there is a possibility of his being reinstated.

### CUBAN MINE OPERATORS HERE.

Making an Effort to Place a New Ore on the American Market.

Count Duany and Dr. B. H. Portuondo, of

San Diego, are at the Monongabela House. They will meet Vice President Curry, of Carasgie. Phipps & Co., to-day in regard to a lot of manganese, a sample cargo of which is expected to be delivered to the firm to-day. expected to be delivered to the firm to-day. The gentlemen own extensive mines in Caba and are turning out a superior quality of the ore which they desire to introduce to the American market.

As yet there is no duty on the material, and as it produces 55 and 56 per cent metallic manganese, the owners expect to be successful in working up a large trade. It contains no phosphorous, and makes an extra fine quality of steel. Count Duany and Dr. Portuondo will negotiate first with the Carnegies and then with the Bethlehem Steel and Iron Company, and after that with all the steel manufacturers in this neighborhood; this neighborhood.
The ere can be bought for \$10 and \$20 per ton in Cuba and it remains to be determined whether the cost of transportation would wipe out the difference in the cost or whether the quality of the one would justify manufacturers

pay a price in excess of what they pay at present.

The gentlemen were seen at the Monongaheia
House last night. They expressed themselves
heartily in favor of Blaine's reciprocity scheme
and are greatly taken with the enterprise of the
"Smoky City."

THE FEDERATION TO MEET. An Important Session to be Held at Detroit

Next Week. Thirty thousand wage workers in Alleghens county will be represented at the American Federation of Labor which meets at Detroit next Monday. It will be one of the most im portant meetings of laborers that has been held since the prosperous days of the Knights of Labor. There will be nearly 300 delegates representing nearly 750,000 workmen. Those who will go from Pittsburg are: Will-

liam A. Carney and Jeremiah Daugherty, of the Amalgamated Association: President W. J. Smith, of the Flint Glassworkers' Union: President Tenary, of the Operative Plasterers' Union, and delegates from the Ice Drivers' Union, Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union,

the M. M. P. U. and the Paper Carriers Asso-ciation.

Many matters of importance are to come up for consideration, among others the question of ballot reform. The feature in the election of officers will be the selection of a successor to First Vice President William A. Martin, who resigned October I. William A. Carney, or some other member of the Amalgamated Association, will in all probability be chosen. Other matters of local interest upon which the representatives have been given special in-structions will form a part of the programme.

#### ORGANIZING ELECTRICIANS.

A National Convention to be Held of Delegates From Local Unions. C. C. Thomas, Corresponding and Financial Secretary of Electrical Union No. 2696, affiliated

Secretary of Electrical Union No. 25%, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has sent out a circular to all the labor organizations throughout the country asking for support and co-operation in the endeavor to organize the electrical workers of the United States.

A national organization is to be formed at a convention, soon to be held, of delegates from the different electrical unions throughout the country.

Joseph Mathews vesterday received a verdict for \$5,065 in his suit against Park Brothers & Co. Lim. Mathews is a roller. He was employed by Park Brothers & Co., but was discharged. He claimed that he had a two years' contract with them, and brought suit under the contract to recover the wages he would have received for the balance of the two years.

In Favor of the Roller.

Bottle Blowers Deserting. Nearly 200 green bottle blowers have transferred their allegiance to the flints within the last two months, owing to their trade having suffered from competition. The flint prescrip-tion ware has lately made serious inroads in the

market of green ware. Glassworks for Virginia. Michael Ward, the veteran glassworker of the South Side, is now negotiating with a com-pany which wishes him to assume the manage-ment of a new glass plant at Buena Vista, Va. The company has already commenced building the plant.

Broke a Cable

A large cable used to run the heavy rolls at the Oliver Iron and Steel Works, on the South-side, broke down at about 8 o'clock last night, throwing a number of the men idle until it is repaired. Industrial Items.

A NEW well has been struck by Barnsdall Co., in the Wildwood district, that is said to be good for 3,000 barrels. THE examination for qualification as mining osses in the seventh bituminous district was ontinued yesterday, and will not be completed

until to-morrow evening.

THE Operative Plasterers' Union No. 31 has lected three delegates to the annual conven-ion of the international Association, which neets in Boston this month. THE new building of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, on South Tenth street, is rapidly nearing completion. It will be one of the fines: manufacturing establishments on the Southside when completed.

(Communicated, 1 Opera That is Worth Hearing. Duquesne Theater, commencing next Monday evening, December 8. The Bos-tonians in their great success, "Robin Hood." The best comic opera ever written.

Philadelphia Press Editorial.] As the music-loving public has learned by disagreeable experience, there is opera and opera, and the fairest promise is sometimes followed by the poorest performance. No one, however, will run any risk of disappointment who visits the Opera House while The Bostonians are playing there. This company has done no boasting, but it is far and away the best organization of its class now before the public. Its member-ship includes fresh, charming voices and vocal and dramatic ability which pinces them in the first rank of the profession. The Bostonians for completeness of detail, thoroughness of preparation, and all-round efficiency of principals, of chorns and of or-chestra, have never been equaled by any English speaking company in this city. They are so admirable that no one who knows and enjoys good opera when he hears it can afford to miss them, and there is no reason why anyone should. We feel that we are doing our musical readers a service for which, if they take our advice, they will heartily thank us for pressing the merits o The Bostonians upon their attention. Seats

Lohengrin, L'Africane, Faust.

All the music of these grand operas, produced at the "Duquesne" this week, can be heard with magnificent orchestral effect on the wonderful Æolians at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth avenue, where all are cordially in vited to call and hear this celebrated instrument.

Persons without any musical knowledge whatever can produce on the Æolians the grandest symphonies, overtures, sonates and the delicious waltzes of Strauss as well, with all the delicate tone shading and expression

of an artist. They can be seen in great variety of styles at the "Palace of Music," 77 Fifth avenue.

Natural Gas Shortage. Mr. Fred Greiner, cor. Fourth avenue and Try street. Pittsburg, the largest wholesal and retail coal dealer in the city, was the first who took advantage of increasing his canacity to supply the wants of the public with best Panhandle coal, not coal and slack. Daily capacity 8,500 bu. Estimates fur nished to families, hotels, shops and build-ings of all kinds. All orders received will get prompt attention. Telephone No. 1027.

Plates. Serving or stationary dinner plates are the correct things. We now have our stock complete with all the famous potteries represented. Do not fail to see them; also plates for any course. Store open till 9 REIZENSTEIN. o'elock. 152, 154, 156 Federal street, Allegheny.

Music Teachers And others who buy sheet music, music books, instruments, etc., will save money and learn something interesting by sending a postal card asking for our large 40-page catalogue free, containing cut rates on all musical goods. Address Will L. Thomp-son & Co., No. 259 Wabash ave., Chicago,

Flower Lamp Shades In the millinery department. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s See them. Penn Avenue Stores.

Over 600 to select from. Satin-lined jackets, \$7 85 to \$18 75. Sacques from \$10 to \$29 75, worth 50 per cent more, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. Cream Ale-Back Ale Are genuine winter drinks. Our makes are most appetizing and beneficial.

Plush Jackets and Sacques.

It is a Fact That the surplus of the Equitable is over \$21,072,479, Annual holiday and clearing sale com

Telephone 1186.

IRON CITY BREWING COMPANY.

mences Monday, December 1. Bargains in all departments. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU No Christmas table should be without Angostura Bitters. Appetizer of exquisite flavor

Go to Kennedy's and rest and have re-freshments. No. 2 Sixth street. TTSu DRESS trimmings, dress trimmings. Headquarters at 710 Penn avenue.

REINING & WILDS.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Are You Ever Tired Out When Shopping?

It is a Fact That the Equitable is the largest insurance company in the world. Flower Lamp Shades

In the millinery department,

See them.

Penn Avenue Stores. SEE James H. Aiken & Co.'s fine neck. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. year for holiday presents. 100 Fifth ave.

## ACHING FOR A FIGHT.

One of Dakota's Citizens Talks of the

Indian Situation. RED MEN STYLED A MEASLY LOT.

Cannot Raise One. CORRESPONDENTS CREATED THE SCARE

The Whites Are Ready for a Fuss, but They

A tall, broad-shouldered man, with an overcoat on made of Siberian dog skins that reached to his boot heels arrived on the Punhandle train last night, and attracted some attention as he paced up and down the depot platform waiting for an eastbound train. The traveler's name proved to be G. W. Stine, and his home Pierre, S. D. Mr. Stine was formerly a resident of Williamsport, this State, but some years ago he went West and engaged in the milling business. When the subject of Indians was mentioned to Mr. Stine, the long hairs on his

up in striking contrast to his weather-beaten countenance. "Indians?" he remarked. "Well, they are a measly lot and no mistake. This talk about their fighting makes me laugh. They haven't raised a finger yet, and, by thunder! it looks as if they did not intend to. The newspaper correspondents have done the bulk of the fighting up to date, and it looks as if they would have to finish it.

overcoat bristled up "like quills upon the

fretful porcupine," and his eyes brightened

ACHING FOR A FIGHT. "We have just been aching for these worthless cusses to make a break, but somehow they don't see it in that light. I wish they would do something to give the whites a chance. You bet we would have less Indians out our way for Uncle Sam to feed. But I guess they don't want any fuss. All they care for is to start in on one of their crazy horse dances and keep swinging around until they fall over in a fit. That's about all they are good for anyway. They won't work a lick, and they must have some kind of exercise or they will "How far are you from the Pine Ridge

"How far are you from the Fine Ridge agency?"

"About 60 miles. The Government sent a few troops to Pierre, but they are earning their money easily. You can't depend much on an Indian, but, you hear me, if they ever lift a hand to do wrong, something will drop on them with a dull thud and no mistake. One reason that makes them a little squally just now is the fact that many of the agents have been changed of late, and the new officials do not just understand how to farnish them with feed. MEANNESS OF A HUNGRY INDIAN. "A hungry Indian is considerably meaner they are mean and sneaking enough under the most favorable circumstances We all think

out my way that the Mormons had a hand in out my way that the Mormons and a man in stirring up a feeling of discontent among them, but the people are not at all alarmed about any serious results."

Mr. Stine said, in reply to another question, that the agricultural interests of Dakota were rather below par. At one time the outlook was very good, but a wrong class of neople had settled there. The principal business now was stock raising. The cattle were turned loose on the ranges in the winter, and shifted for themthe ranges in the winter, and shifted for then the ranges in the winter, and shifted for them-selves, without any attention whatever. Of late, however, many persons had taken to sheep raising. Sheep stood the vigorous climate bet-ter than cattle, and the profits were greater. During the general conversation that fol-

# YOUR ATTENTION

My Stock Complete for the Holidays.

Magnificent

Tubular Chimes.

Traveling Clocks

Watches. Precious Stones,
Sterling Silver,
Sterling Silver,
Suit every purse.

Cutlery, CLOCKS. Genuine Bronzes, China, Decorated, Enameled and Gold Onyx, Handsome Vases, all sizes, Loui

Leather Goods. (Silver Mounted),

### Art Furniture. J. C.

GROGAN, 443 MARKET ST., Corner Fifth Avenue, nol8-61-TT

SPECIAL

INDUCEMENTS -IN OUR-

Seal Plush Jackets at \$9, \$11 50,

\$14. \$16 50, \$20. Seal Plush Coats, 36 and 38-inch lengths, \$16 50, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30

Seal Plush Wraps, in newest

and up.

shapes, with satin linings and firstclass trimmings throughout, \$17 50, \$20, \$22, \$25, up to \$85. Genuine Alaska Seal Jackets, Wraps and Capes. These are all English dye, and having been con-

tracted for before the advance in

price, we can offer you extra good value. Several hundred Ladies' Newmarkets in winter weights offered at \$3, \$5, \$8, \$10. These prices are one-half and many of them onethird tormer prices.

> FUR MUFFS, FUR CAPES, ETC.

Astrakhan Cloth Capes, \$3 75. Real Astrakhan Capes, \$16 to \$20. Persian Claw Capes, \$8. Monkey Capes, \$20. Krimmer Capes, \$25. Children's Fur Sets, \$1, \$1 75,

BIBER & EASTON,

\$2 25, \$2 50, \$3.

no20-TTSSU

lowed, one citizen remarked that a Dakots cow-boy, who tried to run the city a few nights ago, was now doing 90 days in the workhouse.

"Yes," began Mr. Stine, "they are very quiet at home, but when they strike civ lization they usually try to cut a dash. The first funeral ever held in Pierre was that of a cowboy who tried to run the town. Had 21 built holes plund through him, by actual count."

BARGAINS in dress goods from 25c a yard upward during our great holiday and clear-ing sale. [TTSSU] HUGUS & HACKE.

Pittsburg, Pa., Thursday, Dec. 4, 1890

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

The Store is in Christmas Attire.

VERY IMPORTANT

Prospective Buyers of Seal skin Garments.

We are now making a special sale of Alaska Sealskin Coats, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches long (a.1 sizes from 32 to 40 bust), all new goods, all made this season, and purchased at a great sacrifice to the manufacturers. These we to-day offer at prices from 33 to 50 per cent less than the present cost of the goods. You of course know that these goods are reliable and absolutely perfect in every respect or we would not, under any circumstances whatever, offer them for sale.

#### Shawls.

Our entire stock of Wool and Camel's Hair Shawls have been this day placed on sale on the first floor of the Cloak Department, center of the room. This is our regular semi-annual special sale of Shawls, and is an event of great importance to our shawl customers. They are all entirely new styles, stripes, plaids and mixtures, black and colored, and the best values ever before offered in shawis.

Infants' Department.

Infants' Robes in Silk Nainsooks and French Muslin, in drawn work and lace trimmed. Infants' Robes embroidered in

daintiest patterns.

made. Our 35c each or 3 for \$1 Slip is the best ever offered for the price. Infants' Shawls in Casimere and Flannel, from a plain silk,

Infants' Dresses and Slips in

Nainsook and Cambric, machine

broidered. Infants' Flannel Skirts, Barricoats and Night Robes. Infants' Wrappers in Flans and Cashmere, hand-embroidered

bound to the finest hand em-

in cream and colors. Infants' Cloaks in Silk, Cashmere and Basket Cloths, silk lined and trimmed with ribbon. Infants' Embroidered Cloaks, warmly lined, in Cream, Gobelin

A lot of Misses' Ulsters, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, at \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12. Special prices to-day. Very stylish and good cloths.

and light shades of Tan.

and Night Gowns at the Muslin Underwear Department. Complete new assortment of French Flannel in stripes and figures; entirely new designs,

Holiday displays of Ladies'

and Children's Aprons, Skirts

JOS. HORNE & CO.

best goods, for Tea Gowns, Wrap-

pers and Dressing Sacques.

de4

600-621 PENN AVENUE.

PRESENT STOCK

NO ADVANCE

CARPETS

CURTAINS. Although the manufacturers have ad-vanced prices from 15 to 25 per cent, our present stock will go at the old low

Large line of Tapestry Brussels at 50 Body Brussels at 85c to \$1 35. Moquettes at \$1 10 to \$1 50. Axminsters at \$1 50 to \$1 75. Wilton Velvets at \$1 to \$1 40.

10,000 Pairs Lace Curtains from 75c to

A large line of Rugs at special low

EDWARD

Ingrains at 30c to 75c.

Largest exclusive Carpet House west of New York City.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

no16-1755W