was adopted:

riugton's.

INDORSING MR. ARRINGTON.

League Run Down.

against National Master Workman Ar-

rington's mode of government. At the last

meeting of the local the following resolution

On City Questions.

For the Tenth Term.

A BROKEN CABLE

en route to the theaters and other places of

amusement, caused a great deal of trouble

The travel was unusually large and in ad-

In the meantime the passengers coming

Oakland and transferred to the Penn ave-

nue line, and from there came to the city. On this side of Oakland the patrons of the

ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

Slippery Sidewalks Get in Their Work, as do

Also Car Couplers.

The accidents yesterday were few in num-

the bad condition of sidewalks and others

near Thirty-sixth, and broke his right leg. He was taken to his home on Fifty-fifth street.

EDWARD JOHNSTON—Edward Johnston, a

brakeman, while coupling cars, had his elbow severely cut and bruised. Taken to the West

HOW PHYSICIANS WORK

They Put in a Good Bit of Time and Ofter

Without Any Pay.

"Some people fancy that a physician does

not work hard to earn a reasonably good in-

come, but it is a mistaken notion." said a

busy physician yesterday evening, for he

ner by a telephone call. "If a doctor was

paid for all his work his income would

be very much larger than it is

now. Physicians do a great deal of work

without pay. I venture to say we do more

work without any compensation than men

in any other profession. There are emer-

gency cases that must be treated for noth-

ing. Then there are relatives who do not expect bills for medical services.

Clergymen are very often apt to be in dignant if they get a bill from a doctor.

Then there are poor people, and the shabby genteel people, who have not much to give for fees. Then a doctor has scores of esteemed friends, who would be offended if he

charged them full rates. Then there are

DISAPPOINTED SCOTS.

One Paid the Rental.

The concert advertised to be given in Car-

negie Hall by the Balmoral Choir, last

night, did not take place. It appears that

nobody paid the required rental for the

hall, and in consequence it was not lighted

nor the doors opened.

The holders of tickets, to the number of

one dozen, inquired the reason of the hall employes but could get no satisfaction, as the employes knew nothing about it. None

one of the promoters of the enterprise and none of the choir put in an appearance dur-

CAUGHT BY THE COPPERS.

DUDLEY MULIA, Coleman Joyce and Michael

MRS. MARY KENNEDY, of No. 2614 Carson

street, was arrested last night on a charge of illegal liquor selling.

A. MICHAEL will be tried in court for ap propriating Samuel Baerman's overcoat.

JOHN EWART, of No. 430 Taylor avenue, is

LEOPOLD BECHTOLD is charged with as-

FURNITURE packed, hauled, and stored. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.

No New Year's table should be without

Angostura Bitters. Appetiser of exquisite

charged with wife beating,

saulting Mary Hoover.

ing the eyening.

cert in Carnegle Hall Because ?

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

to street cars. The list follows:

m East Liberty were sent back from

among the suburban residents of the city.

Late at Night.

road walked.

gheny.

Statements have been made frequently of

MAKING A MESSAGE,

Mayor Gourley Completes His First Annual Address to Councils, and Within Its Pages

COVERS A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

The Office Gnarded, While Chief Clerk Ostermaier Wrestles With the

FREE BRIDGES WILL BE RECOMMENDED

Enggestions to Aid the Finance Committee in Figuring on Appropriations,

Mayor Gourley has been busily engaged for several days past upon his annual message to Councits.

An air of deep mystery has hung like pall over the elegant suite of rooms occupied by His Honor, and every suspicious-looking stranger was greeted by a hasty rustling of papers and a slamming of desks.

The Mayor, like a good general, has kept his forces posted to prevent a surprise. Messenger Gale guarded the outer door and discussed the next Movoralty contest in low whispers. In an inner room sat Assistant Mayor's Clerk Flinn, with one eye watching the sparrows on the roof, and the other devently fixed upon the door of the Mayor's

From the municipal shrine issued strange noises. Chief Clerk Ostermaier's painful struggles with the new typewriter, as he tried to play the Mayor's message on the machine to the air of "Annie Rooney," were plainly and uncomfortably audible. Ever and apon he would dash out of the room and hustle Messenger Gale after a fresh supply of machine oil. As he would slowly re-enter the abode of mystery and carefully bar the door, the spasmodic workrags of his countenance revealed the difficulty he was having to reconcile Noah Webster with the wayward typewriter.

Composing the Mayor's Annual Message. The Mayor has hardly been visible for a week past. He had but little patience to space for people who wanted to take up his time, and the audiences he granted were exceedingly brief. An occasional glimpse of him might be seen as he sat at his desk, the lines of thought on his forehead giving it the appearance of a railroad map, taking copious draughts of inspiration from such of the city reports as has been turned in to him, and making voluminous notes on big sheets of paper. The work was hard, and presumably heating, as on one occasion, at least. His Honor was forced to open the windows and let the cool, pure air rush in.

The work is done, and to-morrow Councils will be regaled with a digest of the Mayor's opinions on municipal matters. The first typewritten draft was finished Friday evening, and after being again corrected and amended was turned over to Mr. Ostermaier, that he might make a fair copy, wide-spaced to give the hypercritical a chance to read between the lines. It is a great document, weighing, at a rough guess, about two pounds. To-morrow afternoon Mr. Ostermaier will bear the missive into the legislative halls, and after the announcement, "The Mayor's Clerk with a message to Councils from His Honor," the document will be given to the world.

Covers a Wide Range of Subjects.

While the Mayor declines to allow the contents of his message to become public before it is received by Councils, yet it is intimated that it will cover a wide range of subjects, including free Southside bridges, a city hospital, parks, and last, but not least, retrenchment and reform. A number of suggestions will be made as to the best method of preparing the appropriation ordifor next year.

The Mayor's message will not be the only important matter before Councils to-morrow. The Southsiders will have a chance to talk about free bridges, the location of the Carnegle Library is expected to raise a breeze, and the new ordinance for the pur-chase of a Poor Farm site will be taken up. Little or no discussion is expected on the latter, as it is merely an amended copy of a similar ordinance which expired on the failure of Councils to agree upon any one of the sites offered last summer.

The free bridge question will come up to-

morrow upon the reaffirmation of the ordi-Councils and returned to the special com-

A meeting of this committee was held yesterday. City Attorney Moreland was present, and stated that in accordance with a resolu-tion passed by Councils at the last meeting, he had proposed two acts, both of them general in their character. One was an act autourizing boroughs and cities to purchase and condemn bridges and the other was an net authorizing boroughs and cities to build bridges over navigable rivers. These papers would be presented to Councils at their next meeting.

The City Can Build Bridges. Major Moreland stated that under the act of 1873 the city had undoubtedly the right to build a bridge, and the money appropriated for that purpose could not in any way go to the sinking fund.

A. C. Robertson said: "There should be no obstacles thrown in the way of free bridges. Now is the time to push the matter, as the people are in sympathy with the The idea is not to purchase a bridge, but to build one. I have been told by a gentleman who is thoroughly informed on the subject that a bridge suitable for all purposes can be built for \$250,000. My idea is to get an appropriation of \$150,000 as a leus for a bridge. The bridge should be built in such a place that it would injure the traffile of the other bridges. If we under-take to purchase a bridge now the stockholders will boom its stock to an outrageous

Reducing Values of Toll Bridges. "The idea is to build a bridge, take away the traffic from the other bridges and the result will be that the value of the stock of other bridges will come down. I think the bridge should be built from Grant street to South First street, as that will affect both the Smithfield and Tenth street bridges. The object is to get one bridge built, and in

less than five years all the bridges will be It was decided to once more return to Councils with an affirmative recommendation the papers providing for the city acting under the special law of 1873. If Councils agree to this B. F. Jones will be asked to

fill up the list of appraisers.

Another matter of interest to Southsiders will probably be brought up by Councilman Flinn, of the Twenty-eighth ward, He wants to know why it is that only Carson street, on the Southside, is illuminated by electricity, when, as he understands it, the

contract for electric lighting covered the A large number of street and sewer ordiminees, passed at the last meeting of Select Council, will be brought up in Com-

mon Council for final passage.

Almost Wrecked a Fire Engine.

Engine No. 5 bad a very narrow escape last evening in answering an alarm of fire from box 19. They were coming down Dinwiddie street, and were turning on to Fifth avenue, when a cable car came sailing down, and before the gripman could stop the car, the engine struck the rear end of the car. One of the horses was badly cut about the broast and shoulder.

DIVISION MARSHALS CHOSEN. LOT OF A LECTURER

Lively Contests for Honors in the Mechan tes' Appual Parade-Part of the Route Suggested-The Chief Marshal Appoints His Staff. The Northside Division Committee for

the Jr. O. U. A. M. parade on Washington's Birthday met last night in Allegheny Common Council chamber for the purpos of electing a chief marshal for the parade. Before the election commenced it was esolved that the council from which the

chief was elected should set as the escort The two candidates were Robert B. Lee, of Reliable Council No. 90, and H. P. Staving, of Allegheny Conneil No. 112 The former representative of the Manchester councils and the latter represented the Spring Garden avenue district. Owing to the fact that the Washington monument will be unveiled in the Alle gheny Park that day the entire parade will be on that side of the river. Therefore the fight was a desperate one and resulted in H. P. Staving receiving 34 votes to Robert B. Lee's 26.

Heretofore the parades have been through the business portion of the city, but the elec-tion of Mr. Staving is assurance that the residental portions of Alterbeny will be visited. During the campaign for Chief Marshal, Mr. Staving promised all the Man-chester councils that if he were elected he would use his influence to have the resident streets west of the parks included in the route. A part of the route on February 23 will therefore be from Irwin avenue to Washington, to Beaver avenue, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Bidwell street, to West-

ern avenue, to Irwin avenue, to North avenue, and to the monument.

The committee from the Pittsburg councils met in the Moorhead building. Will G. Evans presided. There was no contest for the position, and Mr. Scott Dibert, of Vine Cliff Council No. 107, was unanim-

ously elected.
The committee of the Southside councils met at corner South Eighteenth and Sarah streets. There was quite a contest for the position of marshal of the Southside division, there being several candidates, and the friends of each worked hard for his election.

Those in the lead at the meeting were Henry H. Kalkhof and George B. Nesbit. the final ballot was taken Kalkhof was

cleeted by a majority of one.

Kalkhof is a member of Hill Top
Council No. 88. One odd feature of the
election was that Kalkhol's council had endorsed the candidacy of one of the other

applicants. T. J. Morley, Chief Marshal of the parade, last evening, appointed the following offi-cers: Adjutant General, George R. Beecher, of J. C. Chaplin Council 360; Assistant Adjutant General, G. E. Kepple, Acme Council 219; Chief of Staff, John Gripp, Pittsburg, Council 117; Color bearers, Edward G. Merriman, Manchester Council 124 and John Force, Hill Top Council 88.

A ROBBER WEARING A MASK

Gets Into a Southside Dwelling, but I

Frightened Away. Benjamin Bolzer, who resides at 101 South Twenty-sixth street, last night reported that he was awakened about 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a masked man entering his room. He had effected an entrance through a kitchen window down stairs, and when his presence was discovered he was moving a washstand from a door which led

to another room.

Mrs. Bolzer, who also saw the man, described him as a large, broad-shouldered person, who were a mask, slouch hat, short coat and gum boots. The man was fright-ened away before he got anything by Mr. Bolzer getting out of his bed. The description of the man tallies with that given by people in the neighborhood of a robber who had attempted to enter their houses.

Put Out a Fire With Snow. Street car No. 118, of the Pleasant Valley line, caught fire about 7 o'clock last night, from the overheating of the stove while going down Sandusky street. The only amage done was to burn a small portion of the floor of the car around the stove. The fire was put out by throwing snow into the

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Baggage Master McWilliams, who runs on the Johnstown Accommodation was not much injured by his Christmas Day shaking up. The train jumped the track near New Florence, on the day mentioned, and gave all the passengers a more or less jar. Mr. McWilliams received a sprained arm and a bruised leg. He was on duty yesterday.

-Julian Greer, who has been at the Seventh Avenue for a few days, went to New York last night. Mr. Greer was a member of Richard Mansfield's Company, but while in Chicago, sustained severe injuries to his leg, which necessitated an enforced idleness of several weeks. He has gone to New York to

-Mrs. Emma Barnhart and her son Forest, of Johnstown, who have been visiting friends in Pittsburg, have returned to their home. Mrs. Barnhart is one of the heroines of the Johnstown flood, having saved herself, and her five children, while all her worldly goods were swept away.

-Registered on the Auderson's books last night were John C. Paul, of New York, and J. B. Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson is the new Superintendent of the Pittsburg, Wilming-ton and Baltimore Division of the Pennsylvania lines, having been transferred from the -Superintendent Brown, of the Bureau

f Water, yesterday tendered his resignation to Chief Bigelow, to accept the position of General Manager of the Philadelphia Company. -Jacob Cassell, of Chleago, a representative of the Michigan Stove Company, is the

guest of Mrs. H. B. Johnston, on Center ave-

-Mrs. Charles Granville Way and Miss Marie Way, of Boston, are spending a few days with Mrs. E. C. Roose, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny. -The steamer Wyoming has reached Liverpool. Alex McKendrick, Thomas Ely and Michael Breslin, all of this city, were on board. -General Passenger Agent C. O. Scull, of the Baltimore and Ohlo, and G. L. Pearson, of New Castle, were at the Anderson last night. -Dr. B. H. Warner, State Ornithologist,

passed through Pittsburg yesterday on his way to Kittanning, where he lectured last night. -Mrs. H. H. Gallagher, wife of ex-Register and Recorder Gallagher, of Butler, is vis-iting her sisters of Aliegheny avenue. -Charles Meyrau, President of the Canons-

burg Iron and Steel Company, was a passenger East last night. -Mrs. Oliver G. Kearney, of Congress

street, is at her former home in Letonia, O., for the holidays. -C. H. Rodandebrock, an oil producer, of New York City, 1s a guest at the Anderson. -W. C. Reis, of New Castle, was at the Monongahela yestereay.

-John Vanderelde, of Cleveland, was in the city yesterday. -Dr. J. Guy McCandless is seriously ill

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

REV. A. EBERT will preach his farewell sermon as paster of Ziou's Lutheran Church, Mt Washington, this morning. He leaves soon to take charge of a flourishing church in Cleve-land, O. Mr. Ebert-built up the Mt. Washing-ton church, where he has been located for eight years.

ALEXANDER! MANUEL, an insane colored barber, is in the Allegheny lockup. The Pitts-burgh Department of Charities has been asked to take care of him. THERE will be a gospel temperance meeting

this afternoon at the U. P. Church, Chartiers, which is to be addressed by Mrs. rt. H. Jones and Mr. N. T. Kirk. REV. SANUEL MAXWELL is in the city, and

will preach at the Shadyside church this morn-ing and at Christ's Church, Allegheny, in the An order for 60,000 feet of oak plank has been ordered by the Perrysville Plank Road Company to rebuild a mile and a haif of its road.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throatdiseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su

Not Always the Most Pleasant One of

All the Bread Winners. SOME OF THEIR FIGHTS WITH FATE

An Attorney's Knack of Remembering Apt Biblical Quotations.

"The Boston Ideal Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club, that was to have appeared here Friday night, in the Y. M. C. A. course, but accident, have had to cancel a number of engagements, and disappoint ever so many people," said J. E. Brockway, the Pittsburg agent of the Slayton Lyceum Bureau, in his

office in the Penn building, yesterday after-

"They were to have appeared at Beaver Monday night, before the Beaver county teachers, who will be in attendance at the institute in session there next week, but as it will be impossible for them to resume their 'concerting' before the last of the week, the Amphion Quartet, of this city, will fill the engagement. Prof. Hillman, Superintendent of Schools of Beaver county, has just been in to book them, as he had arranged to have some atit will be impossible for them to resume them, as he had arranged to have some attraction each evening during the institute. As it is now, he has quite a list of celebrities, with the Amphion, Monday night; Dr. P. S. Henson, Tuesday night; Wednesday night, Hon. George R. Wendling, who will deliver his famous lecture, "Saul of Tarsus," and Thursday night, Hon. Henry Hall.

TALL HUSTLING SOMETIMES NEEDED. "No. this storm hasn't interfered with our entertainment people to any great extent. The last storm, however, necesitated some tall hustling on the part of some in order to keep engagements. Dr. Henson had to drive 20 miles across the country in Elk and Clarion counties, so as not to disappoint an audience. Did he get there: Indeed he did; he's a man who usually gets there.

"Amusing instances in our business? Lots of them. But it wasn't our bureau that ooked Bob Burdette recently for a lecture and neglected to notify him of the fact. No. we never makes mistakes, you know, though we have partially booked Bill Nye for an evening here in the Y. M. C. A. course in March, and he is protesting rather vigor-ously against it, with signs of relenting. In a letter received from him this, week he says: 'I presume you know that your bureau has gotten me into a fine scrape in Texas, making four or five cities there for me on courses with Dr. Talmage and Sam Jones, without a scratch of nuthority, so now the Y. M. C. A. of Texas is writing me by every mail, and presenting its woes, with the money in the bank and the old Ned to pay, and I am not on the road this season at all, but will lecture only in New York, Brooklyn and possibly Chicago. It is probable, however, that he will keep the engagement here, though not positive as vet.

GOT IN THE WRONG TOWN. "A funny thing occurred not long ago, when Rev. Russell Conwell was booked by some bureau to lecture in Titusville, and word was sent to him that he was to lecture in Oil City-a mistake, of course, which the reverend gentleman discovered when he arrived in Oil City and found the citizens very unresponsive and ignorant of anything concerning his lecture or himself, except by reputation, until one well informed man-an editor, I think—said he had seen a lecture announced by him in a Titusville paper for that night. Telegrams confirmed the fact, and with the audience by that time assembling, a special engine was obtained, and at a few minutes after 9 o'clock Paster Conwell stood on the Titusville platform.

Sometimes it is a close shave for troups and lecturers to meet their engagements, but it is seldom they fail. We have the Park Lister's Instrumental Quartet in our bureau, and one night last winter they were bound from Altoona to Greensburg, and when they arrived in Pittsburg, discovered their bag-gage had been leit behind-which means volumes to women. They telegraphed for it, waited till the late train, telegraphed the Greensburg people to that effect, and by special permission of the conductor and baggage clerks, transformed the baggage car into a dressing room, and when the train reached Greensburg they were driven to the hall, in the full glory of evening toilet, with-

MANY WOMEN ON THE BOAD,

"The number of women on the read is increasing every day in the various roles of render, singer and lecturer, and they deceives its compensation nowadays, whether in man or woman. As a rule, women are more moderate in their traveling expenses, make their railroad connections just as methodically, get up just as early it the morning and give even better satisfaction than men. Nella Brown Pond commands than mee. Nella Brown Fond commanas
the largest price, I think, of any lady on the
public platform. She receives \$75 a night
and all expenses. She's a sister-in-law of
Major Pond, you know. Mrs. Livermore is in greater demand than ever, but her fail-ing health prevents her from filling many

engagements.
"Yes, any number of people try to get on our list, and seem to think that when they succeed their fortune and fame is made, when in reality we cannot afford to take any one until they have already made a name for themselves. Most public-speaking men, especially ministers, have the lecture fever, but they must make their reputation before a bureau assumes the responsibility of mak-ing dates for them. The only Pittsburgers we have on our list are Prof. Byron W. King, Rev. J. B. Koehne and Erasmus

THE STAMP OF CHARITY.

Novel Way in Which Washington School

Children Are Doing Good. One of the teachers in the Washington School, on Main street, Lawrenceville, some time ago started a fad among her pupils which is now spreading to other schools. She set them to collecting old postage stamps. Whenever they get 1,000 stamps a centleman in Washington City buys them for a certain sum. This teacher's idea is to redeem enough stamps to place some aged lady in a Home for Women for life. The youngsters are working with wonder-ful zest, and they may be able to endow beds for more than one old lady. They have already handled tens of thousands of canceled stamps. They have secured the co-operation of some large mercantile houses. The National Bank of Commerce, for in-stance, saves all old stamps for the school children.

SOMETHING ABOUT TO DROP.

A Book Thief Fails to Heed a Friendly Tip Given Him. The County Commissioners have had a placard hung in the office for some weeks announcing that volume 3 of Hopkins' map of Pittsburg had been stolen, and that if returned by the 26th instant no questions would be asked, but if not, prosecution would follow.

The property has not been returned, and Mr. Rowley states that somebody will hear something drop by and by.

INTEND TO BREAK THE RECORD. Business Being Rushed Through the De-

cember Term of Court.

cember term has run they have disposed of 122 cases, several of which have occupied a day each. The ones that take time are thos where the interpreter's services are needed. County Detective Beltzhooyer states these cases occupy five or six times as much time as similar ones do, where all talk English. One thing that expedites business con-siderably is that the District Attorney drops a case promptly, as soon as it is apparent that it cannot be sustained, and Judge Stowe agrees with him.

ONE SOURCE OF POWER.

A Secret of Glorious Old Tom's Success WORK RUSHED IN THE CRIMINAL COURT With a Court Jury.

Many people have tried to study the seeret of Thomas M. Marshall's power with a jury. His oratory is of that rugged character so often linked to personal magnetism, was prevented from so doing by injuries, but every person is not influenced by that more or less serious, received in a railroad It would be difficult for Mr. Marshall himcapture the "twelve good men and true," but perhaps what he told a DISPATCH reporter may be a hint to the hidden power.
"It is said that I quote more Scripture in my addresses to the jury than any other law-yer at the Allegheny county bar," he re-marked, "Perhaps I do. But I can quote nothing more effective. There is that in a passage from the Bible that seems to touch all mankind. Bible stories and Bible similes are near and dear to every human heart.

brought in a verdict against the attorney's client. The lawyer atterward asked the foreman of the jury how in the world he had tound it possible to decide against him. 'Why, Mr. Lawyer,' replied the juryman, 'you ought to know as well as I do that there was no such person as Othello in the case. We had to find against you.'

"But suppose you say to a jury, 'I am the Rock.' They will instantly know from what the building cannot be completed on time. book you took that, who the Rock' means and what point you mean to convey by the illustration."

SOME SOUTHERN SYMPTOMS.

ome Points on Commercial and Political Affairs From a Drummer.

Getty Stewart, representing a leading barb wire company, was at the Central Hotel last night. Mr. Stewart has just returned from an extended Southern trip,

"I could find no evidence in the South," he said, "of the hard times about which we hear so much. The wheat, corn, cotton and other crops have been first class, and other crops have been first class, and the people are prosperous, not go on again until warmer weather and the people are prosperous. Neither did I find any great importance attached to the passage of the McKinley bill. The Southerners made an outery against it at first, but they very soon came round to the view that it was, as I be-lieve it is, a really beneficial measure. Southern political feeling is greatly mis-judged. Men are compelled to claim relationship with the Democratic party, because they will not belong to the Republican party, or, as they say, the colored man's party, and very many of the Southern Democrats are at heart as strongly Republican and as ardent free traders as the Northern

Regarding another attempted pooling of barb wire interests, as reported in an interview with J. W. Gates, of St. Louis, lately printed in THE DISPATCH, Mr. Stewart said that he did not think it could be secomplished. It was true that manufact-urers were only getting a dollar for a dollar, but there was no unanimity among the trade regarding such an idea.

AN IMPORTANT MISSION FULFILLED.

How a Young Lady Secured Mary Ander son's Brother's Autograph.

A petite young lady, to whose pretty face pair of eyeglasses gave a peculiar piquan- | are in shape to permit that. cy, startled one of the ushers at the Duquespe Theater last night by excitedly asking if Mary Anderson's brother was in the house. Fearing some dramatic developments from the frank admission that the tleman in question was in the house. being in charge of Lawrence Barrett's interests, he denied his presence, whereupon the young lady handed him an enormous autograph album, with a request to present the same to Mr. Anderson for signature at

the earliest opportunity.

After every act she left her seat in the front row to inquire if her request had been granted, until, just before the last act, she returned wreathed in smiles, with the album under her arm. The question next arising is: Now she has it, what is she going to do with it?

STOPPING CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

Three Councilmen Decide That the Celes tials Are Not so Bad After All. A petition to Congress asking for favorable action on the Morrow exclusion act is being circulated in Pittsburg for signatures. The petition closes by the statement: "It would seem that the elaborate reasons heretofore so fully set forth as to the necessity and justice of such a measure hardly require repetition here, so fully satisfied are the people at large of the deleterious influences exerted by them as a race among our most thrifty and upright citizens.

One of these petitions found its way into the City Clerk's office yesterday. Council-men Holliday, Ferguson and Flinn were in the room, and they refused to sign, as they believed there were worse people than the Chinese in this country.

HAD A ROUGH TRIP.

Traveling on the Ohio Not Very Pleasant at This Season.

Captain Joseph Steel arrived in the city after a very rough and tumultnous voyage from Ohio. The Captain stated that he was tossed on the bosom of the Ohio to such an extent as he never experienced before.

"I have made many trips on the Ohio," he said last night, "but never had such a rought time as during the storm of Christmas night. I came up on the Susnyside.

We are a proble to make the results more." Each credential must be accompanied. We were unable to make the regular moor-ings at the wharf and made the landing at the Exposition with considerable difficulty." Captain Steel is staying at the Anderson

Work Suspended by Snow.

In the course of a month, if the snow holds, a large number of tpeople will begin to be pinched for means, expected to come through work now suspended. Engineers cannot estimate work done while there are four to seven feet of snow piled Stopped by the Elements.

seem to progress despite court injunctions, are reveling in ghoulish glee over the fact that if Adams cannot stop the Pittsburg, Althat if Adams cannot stop the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester constructors, the snow did. snow did.

The objectors to the goaleaditiveness of

he various traction railway companies that

DANGERS OF COASTING. Boys Have Arms Broken, While Another Has a Fractured Jaw. Three tittle boys, Thomas Wolfel, August

Coltman and a brother of the latter, were coasting on Forty-fourth street last night. when their sled upset while going at a rapid rate. Wolfel had his lower jaw broken and August Coltman suffered a tracture of

Two boys, James Harrison and his cousin, Samuel Watts, had a rough experience yesterday. They were coasting on Alexan-der street. Thirty-sixth ward, when their nose and 720 Penn s&su

The record. During the 22 days the De-

CAUGHT BY THE COLD.

Building in the Two Cities Delayed False Rumors in the Green Bottle Blowe

WORKMEN NOT MAKING HALF TIME

Considerably by the Gold Snap.

Mahoning Valley Furnace Owners Secure

Cheaper Coke. A DAY'S GRIST FROM THE LABOR MILL

Building is practically at a standstill in

Pittsburg and Allegheny on account of the

cold weather. For the last ten days the cold snap has rendered it impossible for any of the trades sel to explain how he manages so often to to make more than half time. Stone masons, bricklayers and plasterers have been idle almost continually while the tinners, painters and finishers have only been able to work in buildings that are closed in. It is not expected, however, that the men will be kept out long, but that all will be at work as usual within the next

Quite a number of large buildings, whose

owners have been extremely anxious to have them finished, are in a shape that prevents any work at all, and delay in their final completion must of course be the result, Among the residences that are thus delayed is the one now in the course of erection by Harry Oliver, on Ridge avenue, Allegheny, the old English homestead. It has been closed in and most of the plastering is done, but the painting cannot be finished, and much of the outside finishing is hindered. The new residence of John W. Chalfant, of Spang, Chalfant & Co., at 244

North avenue, is in the same condition, and BAD LUCK ON THE SOUTHSIDE.

A new Lutheran Church is being erected in Knoxville, but the weather has been so unfavorable that the worshipers will not get in their new edifice as soon as expected. The Southside is an unlucky section of the city, anyway. It seems strange that the building of the first large hotel on that side of the river should be interfered with, but such is the case. The Arthur Brothers are erecting a large building at South Twentyseventh street, but the contractor had to stop work because he had no roof on the build-

The work on the new wing of the St. comes. Straub's new brewery, on Penn venue, was ready for painting when the cold snap set in and stopped work there.

Among the buildings downtown that will be delayed on account of the heavy snow and cold weather, are the Dalzell law building on Grant street, the Arbuthurst build ing on Penn avenue, and the Fergusor building on Fourth avenue.

A HARD BLOW TO THE MEN. Robert Lenary, President of the Operative Plasterers' International Association, was seen last night. He said: "This cold snap was a hard blow to the working men of Pittsburg. Not more than balt of them have been working at all, and those at work have not had full time. No outside work can be done as long as it remains so cold. and very little work will be done in-side unless the buildings are closed in so that they can be heated. I suppose the number of men thrown idle

will run up into the thousands, but we are hopeful that the compulsory idleness may not continue long."

Agent Jewell, of the painters, was also seen, and said the workmen of that trade were not making half time, while Agent Irwin, of the carpenters, said his men could only do inside work, and very few buildings

ECHO OF THE INSTITUTE

British Iron and Steel Engineers Send Greetings to William P. Shinn. nty members of the British Iron and Steel Institute, who occupied Car A., in which were the headquarters of W. P. Shinn, President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the excursion, assembled at a dinner in Manchester, Eng-

land, on their return home. November 28, and cabled Mr. Shinn as tollows: Members of Car A., assembled at dinner here to-night, send greeting. Letter to follow. The letter arrived Christmus Day, and is handsomely illuminated engrossment. It | had been interrupted at his Christmas din-

follows: MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Nov. 28. To Mr. William P. Shinn, Pittsburg, America: To Mr. William P. Shinn, Pittsburg, America:

DEAR SIR—We, the undersigned members of Car As, who fraveled under your guidance and direction on the occasion of the visit of the British Iron and Steel Institute to America, in October, 1850, hereby tender our very sincere and grateful thanks for your arrangements for our safety, comfort and welfare; for the incessant thought and care you exercised to keep us free from injury, and for your constant courtesy and kindness. We shall ever remember our journey and your thoughtful care, and trust you may be long spared in the enjoyment of your good health and true happiness.

JOSEPH ADAMSON AND 19 OTHERS.

THE PROGRAMME ADOPTED.

Central Trades Council Outlines its Work for the Coming Year. The Central Trades Council held the last meeting last night the present body will

hold, as the new council will be organized thing. It's hard at best to spend the days of your life with sufferers, who groan and are irritable under innumerable complaints, half of which never can be cured, without The committee appointed to draft a programme for next year presented what was being called upon to do a great deal of your work for nothing."

published in yesterday's DISPATCH, which was adouted. The basis of representation for the incoming Trades Council was fixed as follows: "Every trades or labor organization in Western Pennsylvania shall be entitled to 1

other labor organization.
"Each credential must be accompanied by initiation fee of \$2 and one quarter's

dues, 25 cents. IT WAS A COMPROMISE.

Valley Furnace Secures a Reduction on the

Price of Coke. Mahoning and Shenango furnace owners received a notice yesterday that after January 1 the price of coke will be \$1 90 a ton. This is a compromise on prices, as the furnace men had demanded a reduction of 40

cents a ton. The reduction of 25 cents was Welsh were each held for court in \$1,000 bail yesterday on a charge of aggravated assault decided upon by the H. C. Frick and J. M. Schoonmaker coke companies, and prospects are brighter for the valley producers of pig and battery preferred by William McChesney, who says the men attacked him Friday night on the Smithfield street bridge. This rate is only made for January, and it 'SQUIRE J. L. ELSENER, of Etna, yesterday committed to jail John Schwartz, Willie Schwartz, Thomas Money and James Given on a charge of felonious entry.

FURNACES GOING OUT OF USE.

Tanks Taking Their Place in Flint, Window and Bottle Houses.

The Dixon-Woods Company, of this city, have received a contract for the erection of a 36-pot tank for the Phillips Glass Company, of the Southside. A similar contract has been placed with the same company by the Hartford City (Ind.) Glass Company. Tank furnaces are now being erected in flint, window and bottle houses, and the present rate of building bids fair to displace furnaces in the near future.

Several Thousand a Day. Carnegie Brothers & Co. are using large quantities of coal at the Edgar Thomson Works, at Braddock. It is estimated that mail or telephone 1186.

MORE Pilsner beer is soid each year by the Irou City Brewing Company. Order by mail or telephone 1186. Carnegie Brothers & Co. are using large

several thousand bushels are consumed SPORT IN THE SNOW

sleighing.

A Gay Crowd of Revelers Take Possession of Duquesne Way.

late that the local assembly No. 360, of the SCHENLEY PARK AND EAST END Green Glass Blowers' League, had voted

Also Resound With the Merry Music of the

Sleighbells. TO BE THE COLDEST WAVE OF THE YEAR

WHEREAS, The public press has mispresented our N. M. W., Louis Arrington, therefore be it Resolved, That L. A. 300 has every confidence in his integrity and honesty, and believe his motives in his government of the trade are to promote the best interests of the association. As the Signal Service officials promised A K. of L. official stated yesterday that all the talk about condemning Mr. Arring-ton was started in Pittsburg by members of the order who have been trying to withwarmer weather, to begin with sunrise yesterday morning, everybody prepared for a long siege of successive cold snaps. Big, heavy ulsters were gotten out, and all who draw, and have been starting rumors that they would leave the Knights next year. are the happy possessors of horses and cutters fixed them up for at least a week's There is no danger, they say, of any dis-ruption on account of any act of Mr. Ar-

The alaerity with which the Signal Ser-

vice people changed their prediction to

colder weather reminds one of the old story The Central Trades' Council will have of the man who said he had a dog that something to say in regard to the question of would do anything he was told. As an ilfree bridges and the location of the Carnegie lustration "Jack" was told to leave the room. free libraries. It will 'advocate the former He immediately hung his narrative between and suggest sites for the latter. It will also consider the advisability of labor organizahis legs and sinnk under the table. The tions of Western Pennsylvania buying or building a hall for their exclusive use. master seeing his intention, sternly exclaimed: "Go under the table, you brute." So when the Signal Service men got up and saw how cold it was, heard the sleigh bells Teamsters Assembly 1517, K. of L., has ringing merrily in the crisp morning air elected James Rodau M. W. and Timothy and everything else pointing to a frozen-up Doyle Recording Secretary. This is Mr. winter, they immediately decided that th elements did not gee with their ideas, and rather than have trouble with the tormer, changed the latter. So yesterday they aunounced that their plans were of a different Causes a Great Deal of Trouble on the character, and that we are to have the cold-Middle Division of the Fifth Avenue est weather of the year to-day and to-mor-Line-Repaired and the Cars Moving row, and probably the sleighing will continue to be first-class for a week. The ther-A broken cable on the middle division of mometer began its precipitous course downthe Fifth avenue cable line, between ward yesterday afternoon, and it will prob- have spent, don't order from us. Washington street and Oakland, at 7 ably reach 150 or lower, perhaps 100 above o'clock last evening, while people were

JINGLE OF THE SLEIGH BELL. Duquesne way was the greatest place for sleighing yesterday, and is yet as smooth and fine as any ever Russia produced. The dition the road was heavy because of the anow. The cable parted on the turn wheel city in carting the snow from the streets entering the power house at Oakland. Men were set to work at once to make a splice, took it down to the river front, and, of course, great bunches of it fell off on Du but the work is laborious and Car Dis-patcher McDowell by a great effort managed to repair the break by 11 o'clock and requesne way. This gave it a good bed, and the gay revelers by dozens proceeded to pack it down into the finest of sleighing. For hundreds of yards it was as pretty a picture as one could imagine, the sleighs gliding rapidly along and the air ringing with the tinkle of the belis and the shouts of the happy drivers and their partners. Nothing can bring out such gladness as a good old-fashioned snow storm, and luckily there were no serious accidents to mar the pleasure of those who took advantage of the Many other streets presented as gay

scene as that on Duquesne way. Out in East Liberty hundreds of sleighs flew about in every direction and there was more sound enjoyment packed into that one day than many weeks of such winter weather as is usually Pittsburg's lot, could produce. Schenley Park drives were rolled and a ber, but all were serious, some being due to MARTIN LYONS-Eight-year-old Martin great many people took advantage of a drive through that charming resort to get a picturesque winter view, which is a great rarity in city life. Though only about an inch of snow fell

yesterday, it gave employment to dozens of old men and boys at clearing it from pavements and doorways. Twenty-five cents an hour is good pay for the majority of those who were thus employed. severely cut and bruised. Taken to the West Penn Hospita.
THOMAS WATSON—Thomas Watson, who lives on Fifty-sixth street, slipped and fell, on Botty-sixth street, and was internally injured, Boncer Rice Hick—A horse ridden by Boncer Rice became frightened by a cable car, at Fifth avenue and Miltenberger street, and the rider was thrown to the ground, receiving severe cuts about the face and head. He was taken to his home on Forbes street.

J. C. WILLIAMS—While J. C. Williams and SNOW SHOVELERS IN THE TOILS. Chief J. O. Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, is usually a mild-mannered and even-tempered man, but yesterday after-J. C. WILLIAMS.—While J. C. Williams and wife, of Ashland, were sleigh-riding on Craig street the vehicle was upset. Mrs. Williams was cut about the face, while her husband was noon he was slightly disturbed. Several citizens had called upon him to complain about a delegation of men who were shoveling show off the roof of the building occupied by Roberts & Sons, S. S. Marvin and others on the corner of Market street and Fifth avenue. The complaint was that the bruised.
CHARLES FOLZ—Charles Folz, aged 15 years, fell while trying to get off a Spring Garden car on Chestnut street and was caught under the wheels. Both feet were badly crushed. He was taken to his home on Avery street, Allesnow was being shoveled down into Market alley with a total disregard for the safety of

pedestrians.

The three shovelers were taken to the Central station, where they registered as J. J. Shields, John Durant and Thomas Sweeney, the charge against them being violating city ordinance. The agent for the buildings put up a forfeit and the men were released.

Hugus & Hacke

LAST WEEK OF OUR CLEARING AND HOLIDAY

SALE. Exceptional Bargains in all

Departments. DRESS GOODS.

all sorts of people who seek advice and want a prescription at cost price, which is cheap—'or them. A lawyer never gives professional advice free, even to his friends, yet doctors are expected to do that very We offer a choice now from several lines of plaids, checks and stripes, all new and desirable styles, the prices of which have been \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50,

> AT 75c A YARD. 50-inch wide English Cheviot

plaids and stripes, the most fashionable novelties shown this season, that were \$1 50 and \$2; NOW AT \$1 A YARD.

newest styles and most desirable colorings. These have been \$30 and \$35;

Combination patterns, astrakhan

interwoven, rough effects; the very

NOW \$16 EACH. Paris Robes. All that remain of our superior assortments now at

very much under value prices.

\$45 and \$50 Robes now \$30. \$35 and \$40 Robes now \$25. \$30 Robes now \$20. \$25 Robes now \$15. \$20 Robes now \$12 50.

SILKS.

Odd lots of fancy and Pekin Striped Surahs, Colored Striped Moire, Colored and Black Brocades, Plain and Figured Indies, Satins, etc., etc.

The regular prices were from \$1 to \$2 50; all reduced now to close quickly to

75c A YARD.

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

MARSHELL,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CASH GROCER, WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

CHARITY. If you buy your groceries from some par-

ticular grocer, because "he is a poor man and needs all he can get," don't quit him, FRIENDSHIP.

Or, if you buy your groceries from some one grocer because he is your friend and you are afraid you will "hurt his feelings if you buy from anyone else," stay right with him. Charity and Friendship are two qualities of mankind much less common than they

should be, and the man who is willing to in-

vest his money in Charity and Friendship

has certainly attained a high plane of selfsacrifice. Ordinary people, who have to hustle for all the fifthy lucre they get, sometimes think charity begins at home and skirmish around for the place they can buy cheapest. We are quite ordinary ourselves, so, of

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU 20 PER CENT ON YOUR GROCERIES.

course, it is the ordinary people we are after.

If you have been paying \$5 per week for your groceries, we will sell you the same amount and just as good goods for \$4. If that extra \$1 is worth having, give us a

trial and you can have it. Send for our large Weekly Price List and compare prices with your Grocer's Pass Book. Take any week you want. If there won't be a saving of \$1 out of every \$5 you

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Tea and Order Department, 99 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG.

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From this date we offer you AT GREATLY

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HANDREKCHIFS.

NECKWEAR. EMEROIDERED APRONS. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES, ALL GRADES OF HOSIERY,

SMOKING JACKETS. HUNDREDS OF FINE UMBRELLAS, RED AND WHITE COUNTRY BLAN.

WRAPS, JACKETS

COATS,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES,

LEATHER GOODS AND SMALL WARES. Many of these goods were slightly soiled in

window and on counters during the Holiday

We propose to let them out at BARGAIN PRICES.

CAN YOU USE THEM?

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

THREE SPECIAL DRIVES

HEARTH RUGS! 1,000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, 114

yards long, at 50 cents each, worth \$1 to \$1 25. 1,000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, better grade, at 60 cents each, worth \$1 50.

> best grades, at 75 cents each, worth \$2. Greatest Bargains

1,000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, very

In Short Length CARPETS

Ever Seen in Pittsburg, 5,000 yards Body and Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 4 to 30-yard

lengths, at 40 to 50 cents a yard. None of these sold for less than 75 cents a yard and many of them at \$1 25. 2,000 yards best Ingrain Carpets, 4 to 25-yard lengths, at 30 to

50 cents a yard, worth double the money. A lot of English Linoleum reduced from \$1 and \$1 25 to 75 cents

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