slaughter for the killing of Anthony. City Property Committee gets control of the Allegheny Library.

24—Contracts aggregating $7,000,000 let for the founding of Charleroi; largest plate glass works in the world to be built. Annie Vanderburg tries to kill herself by jumping from a third story window on Smithfield street, while temporarily insane. Firebugs once more abroad in Oakland; attempt made to burn a house on Charles street.

15—Mrs. Annie Gray and Miss Josephine Kennedy, sisters, arrested in Boggs & Buhl's store for shoplifting; their home full of drygoods. The Economites celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of their establishment. The Americus club decides to put up a big club house on Sixth street at the cost of $100,000. Ad Gumbert signs with the "Beaneaters" new team.

16—Incendiarism the only plausible cause for Oakland fires. County Detective Langhurst after 200 speak-easies. Arbuckle gusher down to five barrels.

17—McKeesport man takes a dose of liniment in mistake. Plans to get books to fill the shelves of the new free libraries. Three-quarters of a million dollars the estimate of the amount it will take to run Allegheny one year. The largest order for years given to the Vulcan Tank Company. Strikers at Shoenberger's mill refuse to go back to work and defy Weihe. The initial run made on the Central Traction line.

18—Messrs. Hammond & Son purchase 19 acres east of Mansfield for an iron and steel mill. President Weihe declares the places of the Shoenberger strikers vacant and advises men to take them.

19—President Harrison arrives in the city, the guest of Andrew Carnegie. Some of the old hands return to work at Shoenberger's. Agnes Tankert, aged 19 years, committed to jail charged with infanticide. Allegheny Heating Company gives its consumers choice between meters and contracts. East End painters demand an increase in wages.

20—The city of Allegheny receives Mr. Andrew Carnegie's splendid gift from his own hands; President Harrison declares the new Library Hall and Music Hall open. J. H. Miller appointed master in the Graff-Bennett failure. Pittsburg Library Committee recommends the ordinance accepting Andrew Carnegie's offer.

21—Striker at Shoenberger's arrested. Local railroads organize to facilitate prompt unloading of cars. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters vote in favor of the eight-hour law.

22—The twin cities celebrate George Washington's birthday; streets crowded all day. Official returns make Mayor Wyman's majority 871.

23—Sheriff McCandless receives the death warrant of W. H. Smith, the wife murderer. Laymen's Missionary League holds a service at Trinity Episcopal Church. J. H. Sherman has his head split open with a hatchet by John Rogers. Weihe denies the charges of underhand work at Shoenberger's. James McEvoy shot in the breast by a watchman at Shoenberger's mill. The stonemasons against the eight-hour movement.

24—The Baltimore and Ohio takes out a charter for a road from Akron to Chicago. Councils take action accepting the gift of $1,000,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a free library. The Court grants the injunction against Shoenberger's men.

25—Accident number one occurs at a crossing of the Central and Pittsburg Traction Company's lines. Over 40 locals in the K. of L. lapse and return their property. A big kick among steel men against reducing the tariff on rails. A 300-barrel oil well brought in on the Perrysville road. Only nine acres of the Ursuline property to be sold.

26—John Agnew, prominent glass manufacturer, badly beaten. Mother Alphonse again says there cannot be any compromise: the entire property must go. The tax rate in Pittsburg for the coming year increased to 15 mills.

27—Eleven street railroad ordinances passed by Pittsburg Councils. Ex-Sheriff Gray's bondsmen sued. The Allegheny Crosstown line begins operations. Fort Pitt Glass Works to be removed to Jeannette.

28—The Duquesne Traction Company's ordinance signed by Mayor McCallin. Mrs. Schenley withdraws the conditions attached to her gift of ten acres of land to the proposed institute for the Blind. Knights of Labor decide to boycott the Pittsburg Traction Company. Car No. 39, Central Traction road, smashes into a carriage containing William H. Haney and family; all are more or less injured.

MARCH.

1—Priddy defeats McClelland in the great foot race at Recreation Park; time 15:13, three miles. First trial of a new locomotive on the Ft. Wayne shows it will haul 86 cars weighing 87,000 each. The Excelsior Glass Works, Grapeville, closed down.

2—Samuel S. Mason attempted suicide by cutting himself with a knife. Miss Nellie O'Sullivan, who joined the Little Sisters of the Poor, starts on her long journey to her field of labor in Africa.

3—Many accidents and a lot of inconvenience caused by the shortage of natural gas. Attempt made to get the brickmakers out of the K. of L. Allegheny Councils control the Carnegie Library and Music Hall.

4—Grand jury find a true bill against Employment Agent Geisler. Miss Amelia B. Edwards delivers her lecture on Old Egypt at Old City Hall. Strike on the P. and L. E. virtually broken. Chief Brown declares war on all disorderly houses.

5—William J. Minnick, of Braddock, sent to Dixmont as insane on the certificate of two physicians, released on a writ of habeas corpus. Southside water supply short. Postmaster McKean issues an order requiring letter carriers to wear white ties and keep their buttons polished. First sleighing of the season.

6—John A. Gilleland named as postmaster of Allegheny. Druggists warned for breaking the liquor law. The Westinghouse Company receives an order for over 7,000 brakes. Rollers determined to oppose the increase asked by the roughers. Pittsburg and Lake Erie strike of switchmen about settled.

7—The Telephone Company and Second Avenue Railway at war. Six candidates for President of L. A. 300.

8—Wilmerding and Brushton file petitions asking for the incorporations of boroughs, which were granted. Executive Board of the Central Trades Council instructed to take up Legislative work. The rollers and heaters protest against the demands of the roughers and catchers.

9—Chief Brown says Pittsburg has 800 speak-easies.

10—George A. Kelly resigns as President of the Prison Board. Chamber of Commerce hold their annual election. More judgments entered against the W. A. Baeder Glue Company. Brickmakers' Assembly decide not to leave the K. of L. Pittsburg and Lake Erie switchmen's strike about over. Fire captains ask Councils for an increase of salaries.

11—Syndicate formed to buy up real estate on the Northside. Miners in division 4 make a demand for an increase of wages. A big W. C. T. U. meeting. An 800-pound pressure gas well brought in in the Bellevernon field. Miners hold their annual convention at K. of L. Hall.

12—Fidelity Title and Trust Company enter suit against the stockholders of the Lawrence Bank. Grand Marshall Fallon announces his arrangements for St. Patrick's Day. Miners' meeting closes. Mr. Carnegie meets the Pittsburg trustees to discuss the library project. The Benedictine Sisters cheated out of $14,000 by a sharper.

13—Judge Ewing again lectures the grand jury for their slow work. Dr. Wheeler, counsel for the defendant, asks to withdraw from the celebrated Mansell case. Gripmen of the Pittsburg Traction Company give up hope of winning their strike. Over 1,000,000 bushels of coal started southward. Pennock & Little and Schimpf & Richards swamped by the Baeder failure.

14—True bill for embezzlement returned against W. W. Young, President, and John Hoerr, Cashier of the defunct Lawrence Bank. Pittsburg Traction Company takes action against the Duquesne Traction Company, alleging priority of charter. Heavy runs on the Real Estate Loan and Trust Company, Allegheny.

15—The sudden death of Mrs. Emily Rogers, Allegheny, alarms her relatives in Hamilton, Ont., who make some reckless charges against her husband and attempt to secure his arrest on the charge of poisoning her. John C. Brosi, Southside, missing and is charged with forgery. Dr. Mansell found guilty of lying and is suspended. Jake Beckley repents and asks to be taken into the Brotherhood again. Wilkirk defeats Sibert in the five-mile race.

16—John C. Brosi, the defaulter, still missing. Battery of 60-horse power boilers explode at the Howard street pumping station of the Allegheny Water Works. Captain William Reed, the oldest police officer in the country, celebrates his 70th birthday. Pittsburg in eighth place in the Clearing House list.

17—The State Pardon Board asked to commute murderer Smith's death sentence. Characteristic St. Patrick's Day; rival parades march under green banners. S. S. Marvin's business on the increase under a boycott. The proposed Diamond street widening found to be cheap for the city. Judges Ewing and Magee open the License Court; 66 applicants heard in a hurry.

18—Inspector McAleese admits that the police speak-easy list is not accurate; Judge Magee scores him severely; 65 applicants disposed of in 5 hours and 15 minutes. The Monongahela Presbytery rebukes Dr. Ewing for marrying his deceased wife's sister, and admonishes Dr. Reid for tieing the knot; Dr. Ewing's resignation accepted.

19—Judge Ewing decides one person cannot hold both a wholesale and retail license.

20—W. J. Brennan files his petition in regard to the alleged illegal Mayoralty election in Allegheny. The Pittsburg carpenters vote against the eight-hour movement. Scandrett leaves for New York.

21—Scheme to form a new county out of parts of Allegheny, Butler, Westmoreland and Armstrong. Mr. Gilleland files his bond. The Pittsburg Bureau of Fire raise $306 in two hours for the benefit of the firemen's widows at the Indianapolis catastrophe. The term of office of D. O. Barr, Surveyor of Port, expires.

22—Rivermen and those who live along the banks of the rivers very anxious about the high waters. Contracting plasterers on the Southside agree that nine hours shall constitute a day's work. T. M. Latimer enters suit for $50,000 against Edward Groetzinger.

23—Manager Hanlon leaves for New York to testify in the Ward case. More than a dozen Pittsburgers after one cadetship at West Point. Danger from the sudden and rapid rise in the rivers now past. The Gusky Orphan Asylum placed on its feet; work of building to begin at once.

24—Unusual Lawrenceville candor somewhat surprises the License Court judges; nearly half the applicants were on the speak-easy list. George T. Oliver, Census Supervisor for the Ninth district, gets down to work. About 1,000,000 bushels of coal get out on the rise. Pennsylvania tube workers go out to sustain non-union men. Alice Townsend, the Burlesques star actress, dies at the American House from grieving over the loss of her parlor car.

25—Trinity churchyard the scene of a lively night encounter. The tube workers still on strike. Creation of the Pittsburg Academy of Science and Art accomplished at the Chamber of Commerce.

26—The License Court finished its hearing of applicants from the city up to the Southside; 534 applicants so far been examined. Trinity and St. Peter's to consolidate and Rev. Mr. Mackay to be rector. General Secretary J. W. Hays, K. of L., visits the city and thinks there will be no eight-hour trouble. Wrought iron pipe manufacturers meet and reaffirm old prices.

27—Noremac and Hart arrive to compete in the great race. The Y. M. C. A. secures a new instructor for the gymnasium. Mrs. Nan Leslie, factory inspector, her to stop employment of children.

28—Local League magnates talk of suing the Brotherhood. A Yankee girl follows her faithless lover to Pittsburg and pays their wedding expenses. Judge Ewing inaugurates a war on free lunches; numerous Southside applicants on the speak-easy list swore they never sold.

29—Manager Hanlon makes an important statement in regard to the Brotherhood. New baseball association formed at Homestead. A flag placed over Muckleraf school house by the Mechanics despite threatened objections. Equity proceedings against the Duquesne Street Railway Company. Manager Henderson, of Chicago, signs papers for the lease of the Jackman property for a first-class theater.

30—Pittsburg takes seventh place in the Clearing House race. Herr Most, anarchist, delivers two lectures in the city. The P. R. R. decides to reduce fares beyond East Liberty to meet the cable rates. Jacob Bupp engaged in making nine ropes for murderers.

31—One-sixth of an acre lot on Fifth avenue, East End, sold for $8,000, believed to be the highest price ever paid for East End property. Postmaster Gilleland takes charge of the Allegheny office. The old Marine Hospital site sold for $30,525.

APRIL.

1—Sixty applicants from Allegheny heard in the License Court; no speak-easy list produced. The old League objects to change of schedule. A Pittsburg kennel wins all the Boston Irish setter prizes. Stock quotations shut off all over the city from bucket shops.

2—Allegheny tanners against the tariff bill.

3—Speaker Reed promises to attend the Americus banquet. Committee of the State Board of Charities visits Dixmont. The Duquesne Traction Company lets a contract for 100 cars to the Pullman Company.

4—The License Court makes a partial return: 307 licenses granted in Pittsburg and 67 in the first four wards in Allegheny; the Point ridden of a number of its resorts and the hill district given additional saloons. The old rate of exporting coal to the lakes adopted. Gus Otterson, the missing Alleghenian, returns home. The largest oil gusher ever brought in appears at Forest Grove, Pa.

5—John O'Hara shot and killed and Martin Fahey seriously wounded on Fifth avenue by a drunken colored man. McKeesport strengthens her police force and creates additional city offices. The strike at Oliver's Tenth street mill declared off.

6—Pittsburg glassware in demand in the Argentine Republic. Lucien Weems arrested for the murder of John O'Hara. Mayor-elect Wyman announces a trio of his appointees.

7—Scramble for offices at the disposal of the Allegheny Councils. Fire Chief Jones successful. An anti-Maxwell vestry chosen by members of Trinity Church. The Duquesne company commence work on their power house. The Syracuse Stars give the local National League club their first defeat.

8—Six-day pedestrians going at a lively pace. A cyclone sweeps over Pennsylvania Company railroad conductors; 14 discharged without explanation. The Allegheny Valley Railroad makes a good showing for the year. Gathering boys strike at Hamilton's glasshouse.

9—THE DISPATCH Country Road Exploring Party complete their first day's journey. The King's Daughters give a dinner at St. Peter's Church. Old soldiers celebrate the surrender of Lee.

10—Judge Ewing becomes exasperated in the License Court at an attorney; the last of the retail applicants from Allegheny heard. Work on Arbuthnot, Stephenson & Co.'s large building begun. Four hundred bottle house boys unite in demanding more pay. Managers of the Blind Institute accept Mrs. Schenley's donation.

12—Herty takes first place in the big race. Clarence Burdett tries the flim-flam game on J. C. Williams. A half-ton stone falls from the United Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street. Thirteenth ward citizens petition the Court for saloon licenses.

13—Magistrate Hyndman discharges a prisoner; Officer Cross wanted held; rather remarkable scene. Gus L. Otterson, after an absence of four months, gives a complete account of his wanderings; he went alone from New York to San Francisco while temporarily deranged.

14—Big strike of railroad employes brewing; yardmen want more money and fewer hours. Selling to minors begin to play an important part in the License Court. Building inspectors decide the tower of the United Evangelical Protestant Church must come down. The Westinghouse Company decide to go into the electric road business.

15—Railroad switchmen of Pittsburg waiting the reply of President Roberts. President Gumpers makes a strong plea for less hours per day at Imperial Hall. Chief Brown moves against sidewalk obstructions.

16—Managers of the different railroads entering the city receive the demands of the yardmen, but refuse to entertain them, virtually ignoring the Federation. The saloon applicants from McKeesport find it a rocky road in the License Court. Bishop O'Connor, after a serious illness, leaves for home. I. N. Ross appointed Deputy Surveyor of the Port and Joseph L. Evans elected Master Workman of the district. Joseph Anderson arrested at East Liverpool as one of the men suspected of murdering Mrs. Rudert at Tarentum.

17—Railroad officials declare they will treat only with their own employes and that they would meet the men half way. Pittsburg capitalists buy the Cream City Passenger Railway, Milwaukee. Petition started in Allegheny to condemn the Perrysville plank road and make it a 60-foot street to Perrysville.

18—Harry Anderson tells to the detectives a tale of his wanderings. Officers of the Second Brigade, N. G. P., pass through a severe examination.

19—The superintendents on nearly all roads leading into Pittsburg made propositions to increase the wages of yardmen, but the employes claim still further concessions must be made. Nearly 9,000 people see the Pittsburgs beaten by the Chicagos in the opening game at Exposition Park. The National League local colts defeat the Clevelands.

20—Secretary McGuire predicted that eight-hour day has come to stay. Yardmen's trouble expected to be bridged over. Firemen of the Pleasant Valley strike for higher wages and shorter hours.

21—The License Court hearing township applicants. Better inquiry and more sales in the real estate market. Pittsburg (P. L.), 5; Chicago, 2. Pittsburg (N. L.), 11; Cleveland, 9. Another day of conference in the local railroad muddle. Pittsburg capitalists purchase Louisville street railways.

22—Retail liquor licenses in the boroughs handed down by the Judges; the number more than double over former year. The local railroad strike takes another turn by the trainmen presenting a list of grievances. Keystone strike settled.

23—Judge Ewing, in the License Court, tells how many beers will cause intemperance. The Smith estate divided.

24—Another small list of licenses handed down by the Judges: 72 wholesale applicants heard. Controller Speer asked by the Court to show cause why the constables should not be paid. Precautions taken by the Board of Health to prevent an epidemic of smallpox. The firemen and baggagemen ask an increase.

25—Edward Schenley arrives in the country with authority to decide disputes relative to the blind asylum and the public park. A big legal fight began against the Duquesne Traction Company.

26—The Pittsburg Commission Company closes its doors; caught by a rising market. John M. Ludwig sues the P. and L. E. for damages for sending out a worn-out engine which blew up. Attorneys prepare briefs on brewers acting as bottlers, to aid the judges. Fire bugs at work in Soho: Moorhead, McCleane & Co. lose $20,000 on machinery.

27—Views of a number of employers and workingmen on the eight hour question. Local railroad troubles pass into the hands of the Supreme Council. Police raid a number of speak-easies.

28—George A. Schenley, the son of Mrs. Mary A. Schenley, and the heir to the Schenley estate, visits the city and tells of wonderful improvements to be made to their property. Pleasant Valley employes discharged for joining the K. of L. John M. Kelly, founder of the *Commoner and Glass Worker* disposes of his interest.

29—John A. Martin assaulted and robbed of his watch and chain. Henry Kay, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, jailed for embezzling the company's funds. James Brown, aged 71 years, a well-known Allegheny merchant, and Miss Ella Clifford, aged 27 years, united in marriage. Hampton Miller failed to prove his father was out of his mind, and Judge Over dismissed the case.

30—The striking switchmen ordered to accept the companies' proposition, which grants them a slight advance.

MAY.

1—Two hundred and twenty-eight new saloons in Pittsburg were reopened. The switchmen accept the proposition of the railroad companies. Three hundred tin men strike for higher wages. The Keystone Grain and Commission Company suspend, owing to rise in railway shares. More building permits were issued last month than in any month since the office was opened. The County Commissioners place the valuation of property in Allegheny county at $264,461,459, $3,666,369 less than in 1889.

2—George A. Schenley denies that any of the Schenley estate is for sale. Edward Thompson, while showing a pistol, accidentally shot John Dyer and George Cochran, the latter being dangerously hurt. Ida Tucker, 23 years, arrested, charged with the murder of Palmer Rich, a wealthy farmer of New Berlin, Shenango county, N. Y. Committee on Revision of the Presbyterian Confession of Faith meet. J. M. Campbell's bucket shop sold out to the Public Stock Exchange. John Murphy appointed Chief of Police of Allegheny.

3—Strenuous efforts made to secure the Scotch-Irish Congress for Pittsburg. John M. Hoch gives a piece of ground, worth $10,000, as an entrance to Schenley Park. Officers of the American Glass Flint Workers' Union send out petitions to the local unions indorsing the McKinley bill. Inspector McAleese clears out a number of disorderly houses not located in the defined district. Board of Pardons refuses to act in the case of William H. Smith, the colored wife murderer.

4—Officials of the American Mechanics rebuke members of their order for using the name of the order in endorsing a candidate for Congress. W. J. Brennen states that Black is not in the gubernatorial fight, the contest lying between Pattison and Wallace. George Gasscault, aged 12, run over and killed by a Pleasant Valley electric car on North Diamond street, Allegheny. Central Trades Council refuses to admit delegates from L. A. 1583, composed of musicians. Thomas Carey, ironworker on the new Government building, was knocked a distance of 100 feet to the ground below and instantly killed. William Moyle brings suit against Attorney Frank M. Price for $5,000 damages for writing a libelous letter. Judge White grants 13 divorces and refuses 3. Ida Tucker sent to Norwich, N. Y., to answer the charge of murder. Ludwig Heintz falls from a train in the Ft. Wayne yards and is killed. Chief Brown changes the location of firemen to keep them from getting rusty.

5—Americus Club deem it impolitic to indorse Montooth or any other candidate for Governor. Pleasant Valley conductors and motormen joining the Knights of Labor. Executive Board of the Central Trades Council prepare circulars asking Legislative candidates to support certain measures in which they are interested. The body of John Irin found on the railroad track near McKeesport with the skull fractured.

6—Rev. E. R. Donehoo, Morris H. Danziger, Prof. C. H. Wood, and John A. Wood, Directors of the Blind Asylum, dropped at the annual meeting of the incorporators. Stonemasons withdraw from the B. and M. I. U. of America. The tinners' strike is settled. Several Diamond Market merchants arrested for selling oleomargarine appeal their cases. The Committee on Public Safety recommend the passage of an ordinance providing for a Fire Director at $3,000. 437 deaths in Pittsburg during April. All firms notified that they must furnish the assessors with a statement of the business done by them during the last year. The suit against McAllister Bros., in the United States Court, for selling oleomargarine, withdrawn by the Government.

7—P. N. Shaner elected Superintendent of Public Schools of McKeesport. Andrew Carnegie meets the Library Commission and agrees to give an equal voice in its management to Councils and citizens. Edward Brisbin, of Stoyestown, convicted of making and passing counterfeit money. Congressman Bay recommends Edward Soles for Postmaster of McKeesport.

8—Andrew Carnegie at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pittsburg Free Library turns over $1,000,000 for its use. An eight-hour movement being agitated in all the building trades growing out of the action taken by the Builder's Exchange as to the tinners. Journeymen plasterers demand shorter hours and an advance of wages. Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan sues Mrs. Mary E. Schenley for $20,000 damages caused by the leakage of an old salt well above her houses on Second avenue. Judge W. H. West, "the blind orator of Ohio," breaks down mentally while endeavoring to deliver an address at the First Presbyterian Church. Jeremiah Witt, one of the Somerset county counterfeiters, convicted.

9—Andrew Carnegie makes a critical examination of his library building, the gift to the city of Allegheny, and also calls at St. Paul's Cathedral residence where he is thanked for his presentation of a fine painting to adorn the Cathedral. Edwin Soles forwards his bond to Washington as postmaster at McKeesport. Allegheny Councils refuse to pass the ordinance appropriating $100,000 for remodeling the City Hall. D. L. S. Neely appointed postmaster at Sewickley.

10—The American Defense Association, composed of members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., met in Allegheny the primary object being the defeat of Colonel Tom Bayne in the Twenty-third Congressional district and favoring George Shiras III. The master plumbers decide to stand firm against the demand of the journeymen. A mortgage of $50,000 filed in the Recorder's office toward ending the trouble of Mother Alphonse at the Ursula convent. The local National League Baseball Club directors put up $10,000 to keep the club in Pittsburg. Argument heard in the case of the Pittsburg Traction and other companies against the Duquesne Traction Company to restrain the latter from laying its railway on certain streets.

11—Ex-Sheriff Fife appointed messenger in the Department of Public Safety. Neeb and Rutan hustling for the Senatorial nomination. Citizens of the Eighteenth ward demand that their end of Stanton avenue be repaved. W. M. Stevenson chosen Librarian of the Carnegie Library in Allegheny. The striking tinners start a co-operative shop in Allegheny. John P. Eberhardt elected President of the Window Glassworkers' Association. The Nicholson postoffice robbery case on trial in the United States Court. Knights of Labor barred out of the Trades Council. Frank Werner commits suicide in Allegheny by hanging.

12—Max Moorhead, iron manufacturer, not pleased with the attempted purchase of the dams by the Government or the prices offered. Prospects bright for ending the plumbers' strike. Wages of employes of the United States Express Company reduced 10 per cent. Mrs. Thomas, of Clark and Fulton streets, terribly burned by the explosion of a lamp. Seventy-fifth annual meeting of the Young Men's Bible Society of Allegheny County. Rules for the guidance of the new Fire Director reported to Councils. American Mechanics expect to send 3,000 men to Chicago at the meeting of the National Council.

13—Select Council agrees to amend the library ordinance to meet the views of Mr. Carnegie. Republican business men preparing for a meeting in the interest of Major Montooth for Governor. The Redistricting Commission add 28 to Pittsburg's voting places. A large number of switchmen join the local union. Managers of the Blind Asylum agree to Mrs. Schenley's selection of a site for the building on the Forbes street plot. Four thousand employes of the National Tube Works, at McKeesport, struck for more wages. Board of Awards give out street contracts to the amount of $1,500,000, Booth & Flinn securing 34 contracts.

14—All the brewers in the county join the union. Captain William McClelland appointed a World's Fair Commissioner. H. T. Watson, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, opposes Pattison and wants Wallace. John W. Chalfant elected President of the Duquesne Club. Booth & Flinn determined to substitute colored men for Italian laborers. In the United States District Court Tittman and Casterline were convicted of the Nicholson postoffice robbery. John C. Henry sues the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad and Superintendent Holbrook for libel, placing damages at $25,000. Mayor Gourley appoints a committee of citizens to receive the Scotch-Irish guests. Excessive heat causes the death of a Hungarian laborer in the Keystone Rolling mill, at Soho.

15—Local lawyers and dealers worked up over the original package decision. Physicians inquire into the sanity of wife-murderer Smith. Census Supervisor Oliver announces the names of district enumerators. Stonemasons withdraw from the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' Union, and will form a separate organization. Home for bachelors, at a cost of $80,000, to be built near the old Ohio and Pittsburg milk depot. Allegheny Councils making preparations for the semi-Centennial. Annual session of the Allegheny classes of the Reformed Church meet and settle the Zion Church quarrel.

16—Miss Margaret Douglass, aged 61 years, murdered near McKeesport, and her nephew, James E. Myers, arrested for the crime. John Cross found dead on a pile of logs at McKeesport, with his breast crushed in; murder suspected. Mrs. Eckert, wife of Charles Eckert, of Lawrenceville, dies after having been wedded on her death-bed. The ordinance to grade California avenue causes a row in Allegheny Common Council. Trouble between the painters and the Knights of Labor, on the ground that the cards of the latter are not recognized by the Federation. Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, declares war on the bucket-shops as gambling concerns. In the U. S. District Court the jury in the case of the Chambers & McKee Glass Company, James Campbell and William H. Slicker charged with importing labor under contract, renders a verdict of not guilty.

17—Much excitement in McKeesport over the murder of Miss Douglass. The inquest by the coroner develops the fact that John Cross, who was found dead at McKeesport had been murdered. Convention of the United Mine Workers decides that there will be no strike. John Weise, Augusta Wolf and Maggie Redder sue J. J. Porter for $10,000 damages for false arrest, they having been charged with shoplifting.

18—Major Montooth's friends hold an enthusiastic meeting to boom his candidacy for Governor. Controller Morrow decides that police magistrates have no right to remit fines. James Edward Myers committed to answer the charge of murdering his aunt Miss Douglass. John Smith a discharged workmen on the Pittsburg and Western road causes a sensation in the Allegheny depot by an attack on Trainmaster Reere. John P. Eberhardt officially declared elected President of the Window Glass Workers' Association. Wilkinsburg vote to increase its indebtedness for the public schools. Judge White refuses an injunction in the case of the Pittsburg Traction Company against the Duquesne Company. John Smith suicides by hanging from a fire escape on Holey's Hotel, Allegheny. The Trades Council decides to keep tab on the would-be legislators.

19—Henry Hesler, 3 years old, killed by a Pleasant Valley electric car in Allegheny. Collector Warmcastle asks the Treasury Department to send a special officer to Pittsburg to look after speak-easies.

20—Strikers at McKeesport modify their demands for an increase. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. in session at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny.

21—Local meat dealers object to the decision of the Supreme Court which prevents State inspection. C. L. Davis makes another payment of $8,000 on his theater site. Board of assessors getting returns from liquor dealers as to the amount of business they expect to do. The strike at McKeesport losing the men $10,000 a day. Mayor Gourley rescinds the order requiring bail for persons arrested for minor offenses. Meeting of the first State Convention of the Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F.

22—P. A. B. Widener says the Pittsburg Traction Company is to reduce fares to 3 cents. Henry Swindell, a well-known Alleghenian, attempts suicide by cutting his throat. General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, of North America, convenes in Allegheny.

23—Mrs. Emma Beck arrested at McKeesport for complicity in the murder of Miss Douglass. First hearing in the Stayton-Wyman majority contest in Allegheny. McKeesport employes of the National Tube Works return to their work, their troubles having been settled by arbitration. At a convention of manufacturers of window glass it was determined not to cut prices. Phoebe Collins, aged 60, of McKeesport, convicted on ten indictments of larceny and receiving stolen goods.

24—A hurricane does great damage to property in Allegheny county and throughout the State. The President announces his intention of being present at the Scotch-Irish Congress.

25—Bayne's friends hold a big meeting in Allegheny. Cole Freeman, who attempted to commit suicide at Altoona, arrested for complicity in the murder of Miss Douglass at McKeesport. Striking tinners dissatisfied with their organization, claiming that their troubles have not been properly handled.

26—District Master Evans protests against the action of the Pleasant Valley Directors in discharging Knights of Labor. Rev. Samuel Maxwell, of Trinity P. E. Church, delivers his farewell sermon.

27—Pittsburg, through its Councils, accepts Andrew Carnegie's gift of $1,000,000 for the establishment of a public library and music hall. Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charities, suggests the removal of the Poor Farm. Unemployed tinners say they did not go out on strike, but were locked out.

28—Boilermakers meet and demand increased wages. F. Wilson Cunningham found dead in his room at the St. Charles Hotel. Knights of the Golden Eagle have a parade, followed by the National Convention of the order.

29—Meeting of the International Scotch-Irish. Maud McCrea tells Inspector McAleese how she was deceived by a married man named John Goebel. Directors of the P., A. & M. decide to reduce fares to 5 cents. Coal operatives put out at mines who refuse to work for certain companies. Bogus claim agents swindle colored veterans of the war. The Silverman original package case carried into the U. S. Court.

30—Governor Beaver non-committal about the Gubernatorial contest. An additional 29-inch water pipe to be put down on the Southside.

31—A Legislative committee looking into the penal and charitable institutions of the county. Students of the Western University, Washington and Jefferson, Geneva College and Westminster College contest for a number of prizes at Exposition Ball Park. Mrs. Mary S. McClain, aged 58, killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Wilkinsburg. Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association discuss prices.

JUNE.

1—Congressman Bayne gets a majority of delegates to the Congressional Convention, while Neeb and Rutan run neck and neck. Lizzie Miller, 22 years old, of 2414 Carson, jilted by her lover, commits suicide. Mrs. M. N. Nurse, jealous of her husband, kills herself with paris green. President Harrison and Governor Campbell attend the Scotch-Irish Congress. Judge Acheson declines to interfere in the Silverman case. Jordan S. Neel, the rich coal operator, gives bond in $500 to answer the charge of desertion brought by his wife.

2—Census enumerators begin their task. Rev. Dr. John Hall addresses 10,000 people in Mechanical Hall. Stonecutters ask for an increase of 4 cents per hour. John Greiger, while laboring under religious mania, hangs himself. Grand Army men attend memorial services at St. Paul's Cathedral. Bishop Phelan starts for Rome.

3—Duquesne Traction Company's line may take another route if the Supreme Court steps in. The Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association completes its scale, and anticipates no trouble. Joseph L. Evans wants the Jeannette glass workers' case reopened.

4—The Southside Turner Hall, three dwellings, three stables and a large warehouse burned. Colonel Bayne declines a renomination, and W. A. Stone is named in his place for Congress. Congressman Dalzell renominated. Neeb nominated for Senator, and Rutan's followers bolt. Pittsburg delegates instructed for Montooth. Annual meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers.

5—Several persons prostrated by heat and mill men refuse to go to work. The Duquesne Traction Co. wins its case before the Supreme Court. Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, charged by Isaac H. Walkup with perjury in swearing that he had not contributed money other than allowed by law for campaign purposes, released in $1,000.

6—Democrats in Allegheny county talk of naming a full ticket. Hastings in town to keep an eye on the Washington county primaries. The new scale of wages for iron workers to be based on $6 per ton for puddling or a 2-cent card. Miss Mary Vance, of Little Washington, sues John Pfel for $10,000 damages for breach of promise.

7—Pittsburg business men, except bankers, favor the passage by Congress of a free coinage measure. The Allegheny Finance Committee report an ordinance for the issuing of bonds to the amount of $100,000 for water purposes. Bazaar given in Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the fresh air fund of Allegheny.

8—Big meeting in Carnegie Hall to protest against the manner in which Colonel Stone was nominated. Allegheny citizens unanimous against crossings at grade. Nearly 20,000 people attend the picnic of the Amalgamated Association at Rock Point. The tinners' strike settled by a compromise. Walkup's charges against Mayor Wyman fall through. Arthur Connelly under arrest, charged with shooting and killing his wife at Moorhead, though he claims it was an accident.

9—Great crowds attend the Corpus Christi ceremonies at Father Mollinger's church, Troy Hill, Allegheny. John McConville, 11 years old, living on Murphy street, Soho, drowned in the Monongahela while swimming.

10—City Attorney Moreland defines the city's powers in the opening of Diamond street. Semi-annual convention of Catholic priests of the Western Pittsburg diocese at the Episcopal residence. The Chamber of Commerce enters a protest against a Herr's Island bar.

11—The fortieth annual session of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania meets in Bijou Theater. The only plant in America to make sheet tin started at McKeesport. A maniac under treatment at Mercy Hospital jumps over a 100-foot cliff and was not badly hurt. Mrs. Laura Myers arrested for shooting Charles Ramsay, at Douglass station, though she denies the charge.

12—The Amalgamated Association complete the bar mill scale. Mrs. Kipp and her daughter Lizzie, 17 years old, die in Allegheny from burns received by an explosion of gas. David McKay and Miranda Palmer arrested, the former for shoplifting and the latter for perjury. The Canal Commission decides to run the route to Pittsburg. Clergy at the annual meeting of the P. E. Church of the diocese of Pittsburg object to a forced assessment for missionary purposes.

13—Rev. J. C. Price, D. D., President of Livingstone College, N. C., lectures on the future of the negro, claiming that he must get rich and become better educated. Fire at Frankstown destroys property worth $15,000. Allegheny's police force augmented by the addition of 30 men.

14—Barbers form a combination to put up the price of hair cutting. C. C. Lane, broker in furnace supplies, with office in the Lewis block, arrested for drawing a check on the Tradesmen's National Bank, when he had no funds there. Thousands of sufferers gather at the shrine of St. Anthony, on Troy Hill, to be cured of their ills. John Driscoll fined $100 by Judge Collier for making himself officious around the grand jury room.

15—Republican County Committee orders new primaries to be held in the Twenty-third district. A special committee to take testimony in the Neeb-Rutan contest. Eight-year-old James Montgomery killed by a Fifth avenue cable car. Factory Inspector W. H. Martin finds many children employed at manual labor contrary to law. Military entertainment at Exposition Park for the benefit of the West Penn Hospital a great success.

16—Sensation caused among Pittsburg iron men because of the offer of a Belgian firm to undersell home manufacturers 25 per cent on a contract. Charles McCabe attempts to kill Hattie Alderdice with a sandbag because she refused to marry him. A rise in the Allegheny floods Millvale borough. Paul Bautman, of Allegheny, driven to suicide by drink. Thomas Morris, 11 years old, drowned by bathing in the Monongahela.

17—Fear that Pittsburg's census will not show the city's size. Pittsburg's tailors to fight a section of the McKinley bill that gives smugglers a chance. Samuel Powell, aged 15, taken to Morganza for several burglaries at Bradford. The roughers and catchers in steel mills get an advance from the Amalgamated Association.

18—Albert J. Edwards, of the Fourteenth ward, appointed assistant postmaster of Pittsburg. Depositors of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Southside, insist that Assignee Sorg shall make a report. The case against Dr. A. M. Barr for wearing a Union Veteran Legion button, when not a member, is withdrawn.

19—Chief Bigelow decides to give two concerts a week at Schenley Park. Charles Rudeman, 17 years, dies from injuries received six months previous by some workmen at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, who were skylarking. Six hundred cars blocked at Port Perry because of the strike on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston road.

20—New union of glassworkers being organized in Pittsburg. Two thousand people attend the Twenty-third annual festival for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home. One hundred and twenty-four students graduate from Curry University.

21—Frank G. Schlotter, discharged from the Pittsburg postoffice, wants an investigation. Places reported to the Health Officer where 30 and 40 people sleep in one room. Emma Schmotzer dies at the Southside Hospital from paris green, taken because she lost her lover. The amalgamated scale presented to the manufacturers.

22—Pattison secures 14 of the 21 delegates to the State Convention from the county. Chief Brown chosen Chairman of the Republican county delegates to the convention. Thomas Pryle dies suddenly at Sharpsburg and his family fear foul play. Mayor Gourley awards the McCandless prizes at the cooking school. Miss Louisa Simendinger sues Mrs. Margaret McNeil for $30,000 for slander. Great preparations being made for a general observance of the Fourth of July.

23—E. V. McCandless to be appointed as Special Agent for the Collection of Industrial Statistics in Pittsburg. National Convention of the Order of the Mystic Shrine. Joseph Vincent, found under the Ft. Wayne bridge, claims that he has been robbed by his brother, but believed to be insane. Heavy storm visits the county and does considerable damage. Yee Soon Wah, a Chinaman, buried from the Second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg.

24—Delegates from all over the country arriving to attend the sixth annual International Sunday School Convention. Louis Wagner on trial for the murder of John Bond. Eddie Myers indicted for the murder of his aunt, Miss Douglass. Wrought iron pipe manufacturers form a new organization to control oil country trade.

25—One thousand delegates attend the International Sunday School Convention in Mechanical Hall. Boyle and Wilson nominated for County Commissioners by the Democrats. Prohibitionists nominate a full Congressional and county ticket. Census Supervisor Oliver estimates Pittsburg's population at 240,000. The thermometer registered 91, the hottest day of the year. Nailmen blame the Amalgamated Association scale for the fact that Pittsburg cannot compete with Wheeling. Four men meet their deaths in mills and on railroads.

26—Secretary William Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, refuses a re-election and Stephen Madden chosen in his place. Charles Snezel of the Southside, who led a double life, kills himself when the fact is discovered. The Pittsburg club defeated by the Germantown cricketers. Louis Wagner convicted of murder in the second degree.

27—Dr. George W. Langfitt, the well-known physician of Bellevue, while insane, leaps from a window of his residence and is instantly killed. Mrs. F. Berkoben, of 2901 Carson street, tried to light a fire with kerosene and was horribly burned. Several cases of glanders reported in Allegheny. The Seventeenth ward school children spend the day at the Allegheny arsenal. Graduating exercises of the Pittsburg and Allegheny high schools.

28—Twenty-five thousand school children visit the Allegheny Parks. John Phillips expelled from the Knights of Labor for the part he took in the Central Trades Council investigation of the Jeannette labor importation case.

29—Mrs. Schenley talks to a correspondent in London of her plans concerning Pittsburg. The Legislature to be asked to pass a law for tenement house supervision. Many manufacturers express dissatisfaction with the Amalgamation. McClelland defeats Nikirk in the one mile foot race at Homewood Driving Park.

30—Citizens of Allegheny discussing preparations to enter as a second class city. Colored hotel waiters form a union. Judge Stowe decides that the Duquesne Company can push forward its work.

JULY.

1—Fifth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf meets in the First Presbyterian Church. Many business men of Allegheny favor annexation. Postmaster McKean asks for 50 additional letter carriers. Allegation that the Pittsburg Glass Company has imported four men from England. Iron manufacturers sign the scale. Several hundred boiler-makers quit work for shorter hours. The Tarentum Bank suspends payment. Mrs. Eslep and Miss Mary Helmit, of Tarentum, drowned while boating on the Allegheny.

2—The new Bethesda Home formally opened. Roadbed and tracks of the Squirrel Hill Electric Railway torn up to clear the Boquet street entrance to the park. Miss Hesbon dies in Allegheny from heat prostration. Allegheny expects to have 30,000 people in the semi-Centennial civic parade. George H. Sheriff dies from a wound inflicted by John Kirkpatrick, both being 14-year-old boys. The fiscal year shows a large increase in the business of the Pittsburg postoffice.

3—Prof. Eaton, for 30 years principal of the Forbes school, declines a re-election. John Hein, of Beltzhoover borough, notifies the police that his wife, after turning over to him $10,000 worth of property, elopes with a contractor.

4—United States revenue returns show that there was an increase of $122,000 made in the Twenty-third district during the past fiscal year more than in the previous year. Allen Bales and Sam Michaels arrested on the Southside for passing counterfeit money. James McDonald arrested for neglecting his 17-year-old daughter, who was dying from consumption. Effort being made by clerks to have the Saturday half-holiday adopted. A jury decides that the shooting of George Corken by Edgar Thompson was accidental.

5—Four members of a boating party of eight drowned at McKeesport before the eyes of hundreds.

6—A number of houses on Lillian avenue damaged by the sinking of earth over abandoned mines. Supervisor Oliver starts a movement to increase the pay of the census enumerators. Councils Committee on Corporation vote to recommend ordinances granting the Duquesne Electric Light and Power Company the right to lay cable and string wires, and granting the Diamond Light Company the right to lay cables in the First ward.

7—The striking boiler makers are firm in their determination to stand out.

8—Select Councils asked to prohibit funeral processions from delaying cable cars, but by a vote of 14 to 9 refuses to adopt such a resolution. Chief Brown wants a patrol boat and a city hospital. The deaths in Pittsburg during June numbered 634, an exceptionally large number. Pennsylvania Railroad Company propose extensive improvements at Edgewood.

9—Mills at McKeesport compelled to shut down owing to the heat. Pittsburg business men asked to close during the celebration of Allegheny's semi-centennial. Knights of Labor lose the Pleasant Valley Railway fight. Arthur Grout drowned while bathing in the Monongahela. Census returns give Allegheny county 543,000 inhabitants. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company increases its stock to $10,000,000. The Italians from Shousetown accused of the murder of Antonio Ruffsa, at Stoops' Ferry, placed on trial.

10—August Weiss, 15 years old, drowned while attending a picnic at Blair's Grove. Chief Brown issues orders to the police to kill all unmuzzled dogs found on the street. Edward Kramer, white, shot and badly wounded by an unknown colored man near the Municipal Hospital. Peter Carmonia and Joseph Natalie convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Antonio Ruffsa, the others being acquitted.

11—J. F. Bental, of Beaver county, arrested just after being married to Mrs. Mary Dillon, No. 150 Bedford avenue, charged with forgery. Pittsburg manufacturers say they are too busy to enter into competitive tests for supplying cruiser armor. Employes of the National Tube Works refuse to go to work until the Amalgamated scale is signed.

12—The question of running all night cars to the suburbs being agitated. Master Workman Evans expresses a determination to make the Pleasant Valley officials recognize the Knights of Labor. Captain Barney Forman, of the steamer Clifton, arrested for hauling passengers without a Government license. Common Council passes the ordinance for the sale of the Poor Farm and the purchase of another site. George Bardas overcome by escaping gas, roasted to death at the Isabella Glass Furnace, Etna. F. O. Morrison acquited of killing Samuel Sawyers during a picnic at Castle Shannon.

13—Fish Warden James McTague seizes several thousand dollars worth of tackle along the Allegheny and compels several men to pay fines of $100 each for violating the game laws. John Barnhart, a boy, while stealing a ride on a fruit vender's wagon, was pushed off by the driver, and falling under a cable car was killed; the driver escaped. Boiler manufacturers propose to organize a new company for inspection and insurance. Residents of Apollo up in arms against a proposed speak-easy house.

14—Trouble feared if an attempt is made to enforce the ordinance making it obligatory on property-owners to make sewer connection between their houses and the main channel.

15—Funeral Director Anthony Meyer arrested and fined $5 and costs for obstructing the tracks of the Citizens' Traction Company. The work of the census completed and the returns sent to Washington. Boiler manufacturers accede to the demand of their men, owing to an increased trade. Ulysses Weims and five of his comrades on trial for the murder of Johnnie O'Hara.

16—Local pipe manufacturers, owing to a crush of business, compelled to refuse a big order for a Chicago fuel gas line.

17—Electric cable cars proposed for the Southside. Florence Porter, of Chartiers, arrested at the instance of her parents to prevent her from joining a professional baseball club. Samuel Gompers, in address to the Machinists' union, said that he had no desire to roast Powderly. Managers of the Pittsburg Blind Asylum decide to start with rented quarters. Hill people complain of the carcasses of dead dogs left in the streets by policemen. Seven hundred orphans taken on the Gusky excursion to Blair's Grove. Weims convicted of murder in the second degree.

18—Allegheny celebrates its semi-centennial with imposing ceremonies. A square of lumber yards and frame buildings on the river front, Allegheny, burned, causing a loss of $40,000. Trouble in the mills of Jones & Laughlin and Moorhead & McCleane over the Amalgamated scale. Manufacturers say that Southern pig iron is hardly a factor in local work. Allegheny county soldiers start for the camp at Mt. Gretna.

19—An attempt to secure the sale of soda water on Sunday to be made at the session of the Legislature. Florian Grajek, in jail for deserting his wife, committed suicide by hanging himself with a strap. Reports in circulation that the Westinghouse plant is to be removed to Chicago. At the Pittsburg tennis tournament S. W. B. Moorhead won the singles, and in connection with R. R. Reed, the doubles. He also takes the challenge cup.

20—Arthur Wilkins, 11 years old, killed by a Penn avenue car at Eighth street. Jennie McDonald driven to a suicide's death in the river by the prophecy of a woman who said she would die in a few weeks. The Republican County Committee indorses Delamater and prepares for the campaign. Committees from the puddlers' and steel workers' lodge of Jones & Laughlins' mills meet with the finishers, and if a settlement is not reached a strike to be ordered in all the departments.

21—Joseph Stroup badly beaten by James and Thomas Brittain near Second avenue and Try street. A. J. Kirschner, the Pittsburg attorney, suicides by shooting, at his home, on Troy Hill, while despondent over the illness of his brother.

22—The troubles of the American Iron Works with their employes settled. E. M. Bigelow, Chief of the Department of Public Works, convicted of maintaining a nuisance on the Allegheny wharf from Third to Eleventh streets.

23—The Grand Circuit trotting meeting opened at Homewood, 3,000 people being present. During a fire in the woolen mills of Bradley, Barker & Co., Allegheny, five firemen were slightly injured. The Humane Society enters a protest against indiscriminate dog killing by the police.

24—Pittsburg architects favor issuing licenses to the profession to insure safety in buildings. An agent of English capitalists in Pittsburg with $15,000,000 to invest in almost anything but coal.

25—The Methodists open their summer meeting at Valley Camp. Chief Brown stops the dog war and will co-operate with the Humane Society in framing a new law. A scheme on foot under the auspices of the National Window Glass Manufacturers to teach boys the trade.

26—Local window glass manufacturers assert that they are not afraid of importations, and that foreign ware is on the decrease. The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester and the Union Line pass into new hands and will be equipped for electricity.

27—The highest bid for the City Farm $432,547, which Mayor Gourley thinks too low. The Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments arrive home from camp. Ulysses Weims sentenced to 12 years for shooting John O'Hara.

28—Dr. Z. T. Miller, of the Southside, denounces the Board of Health and asserts that vaccination is humbug. A row in the B'Nai Israel congregation on Grant street over who should read the prayers calls for police interference. One Hungarian murders another at West Economy. Harry Scott struck and killed by a club in the hands of Frank Miner, Charleroi.

29—Mayor Gourley figures that the Poor Farm property will sell for more than enough to pay for a new institution. The Humane Society want a dog pound for stray canines. A mob takes possession of a picnic train at Shannopin, overpower the crew and terrorize the passengers. The first annual convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers meet in Pittsburg.

30—Eli Dunn and William Harrison arrested on the charge of fraud made by the police in connection with the Capitol Building Association. Miss Verdelia B. Crapp run over and killed by an engine at Wilkinsburg.

31—Ex-Governor Pattison given an ovation by the Randall Club at Silver Lake. Anthony Scherer suicides in Allegheny because he had been defrauded.

AUGUST.

1—National Rolling Mill employes at McKeesport return to work, the company signing the scale. Forty-one dwellings destroyed by fire at Braddock and 400 people made homeless. Agent Sefton, representing the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan Society, of Chicago, arrested and held on nine charges of conspiracy to defraud and false pretenses. During a picnic at Ross' Grove John Anderson stabbed Peter Altmyer, of Sharpsburg, and he may die. Mary Bergenska and Stephen Pedukie die from the effects of oil can explosions.

2—Despite an extended heated term Pittsburg merchants unite in saying that the trade has been great. The Plumbers' Convention propose to settle disputes by appointing State officers who could call conventions from local unions. I. Jackson & Bro. decide to divide their net profits with their salesmen.

3—Residents of the Southside to combine for a better water supply. William Martin, former secretary of the Amalgamated Association, presented by the Advisory Board with a gold watch and chain. Federation pointers to work no longer with the Knights of Labor. John Gorman stabbed by James Dolan, who was courting the former's daughter.

4—One thousand tons a day will be the increased output of pig iron in this district including the new furnaces. John Vasouth, of South Twenty-eighth street, stabs his father because he gave him a beating. The thermometer at Pittsburg registers from 96 to 116.

5—The defendants in the National Capital Building Association held in $1,000 bail each. Frank Atkinson, of Allegheny, who ran away from the schoolship Saratoga, at Philadelphia, says the food was not fit to eat. The Poor Farm sold to Black & Baird for $432,000. Braddock's Council gives right of way for traction road to local men.

6—The window glass workers' scale fixed at the same rates as last year. Wire nails made on the ordinary plate nail machine at the American Iron Works. The East End garbage furnace to be located in Negley run hollow.

7—Citizens of Duquesne Heights considering plans for a better supply of water. Allegheny's Gas Committee inspects the new illuminating system. Charter granted to the Braddock and McKeesport Electric Railway Company. Calvin Whitehall, once a wealthy man, dying at the Poor Farm. Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.

8—P. A. B. Widener makes an open declaration of war against the Duquesne Traction Company. County Commissioners considering the advisability of reducing taxation. The Belgian glass blowers who were detained at New York arrive in Pittsburg. William Sands, nephew of Rev. Dr. Sands, drowned at Black Lick. At the T. A. B. Convention Father McTighe charges Father Sheedy with casting a slur on the Catholic clergy and laymen.

9—Farmers express the opinion before the State Road Commission that there are better times ahead. Southside people protest against the deficient water supply. Detectives raid an opium den run by Charles Sing at 113 Grant street. Mrs. Michael Petriz, of the Southside, terribly burned by the explosion of a coal oil can.

10—Mrs. Bessie Schmidt, of 1219 Penn avenue, and six neighbors poisoned by drinking coffee, and Mrs. Julia Levi is locked up and charged with putting poison in the liquid. Superintendent Weir wants additional patrolmen. Westinghouse Manufacturing Company's employes go out in support of the machinists. Actress Alice Endres has Manager Jules Kusel arrested for non-payment of salary. The Junior O. U. A. M. protest to Mayor Gourley against the employment of aliens.

11—The waters of the Allegheny green and filled with dead fish. Inspector McKelvey makes war on Southside Sunday rowdyism. Daniel Sullivan shot and killed by Richard Herndon, a colored watchman at the Carbon Iron Works. Sovereigns of Industry considering the co-operative system. Corner stone of the new St. Peter and St. Paul Church, East End, laid by Vicar General Wall. Captain Anson believes that Ewing and the whole New York Players' team will be with the League next year.

12—About 1,200 Westinghouse employes go out. Peter S. Brown and James F. Keller having an old grudge, have a duel with knives and Brown may die. A Council committee listens to the residents of the Southside who want more water. Register Conner refuses to admit to probate the will of Mrs. Martha Stewart, because she was insane when she made it. Commissioners adjudge Murderer Smith insane.

13—Department of Public Charities moving against those who are able, but refuse to pay, for the support of their indigent or insane relations. Prospective combine of Allegheny street car lines. Matthias Westile falls into a vat at Groetzinger's tannery, Allegheny, and breaks his neck. The cost of the first city consolidation finally paid off. State Convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America in session.

14—Colonel Roberts declares the ship canal to be as feasible as the Welland canal in Canada. John Paradine held to answer for the murder of Dr. James Campbell. Controller Morrow says the Italian laborers must give way to Americans.

15—Grandview avenue property holders relieved of a portion of the expense entailed by grading and paving the street. Sheriff McCandless in a quandary as to what to do with Murderer Smith. Over $7,000,000 worth of new buildings constructed in Pittsburg during the year. Duquesne Traction and Pleasant Valley companies lock horns in Allegheny Councils.

16—Pittsburg schools will reopen with about 30,000 pupils. Postmaster McKean puzzled about the mailing of Tolstoi's book. The Allegheny Central Hotel to be torn down and another erected in its place. The Duquesne Theater to be built despite rumors to the contrary. Mrs. Levy and her son held for court for poisoning some people on Penn avenue. Willie Davis, 4 years old, run over and killed by a wagon on Thirty-third street. Reunion of the One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania Volunteers at McKeesport.

17—Charles A. Martin, in jail on a trifling charge, dies from the effects of drink. German glass manufacturers said to be finishing their ware in America. Three men badly hurt by a smashup on the Panhandle, at Midway.

18—Pittsburg firemen agitate for an annual holiday of seven days, with full pay. John Gilbert, a rigger, fell 60 feet from the connecting bridge and was instantly killed. Congressman Dalzell says that the elections bill must not be abandoned. Leading physicians of the Southside say that wells will furnish a plentiful supply of pure water. Corner stone laid of St. Peter's R. C. Church, at Tarentum.

19—Fishermen to ask the Legislature to amend laws prohibiting the use of outlines. The Board of Viewers report favorably upon opening Forbes avenue. Archibald and Robert McDowell arrested on the Southside for attempting to pass counterfeit money. Prospects that the air brake employes will join hands with the other Westinghouse men. Reading matter Carnegie Library delayed by unsatisfactory bids.

20—The main channel span of the Ohio river connecting railroad bridge successfully erected. Fruits and canned goods become scarce and prices go way up. Four men at work on the Smithfield street bridge forced to fall into the river by the smokestack of a passing steamer. An ice famine in Pittsburg and Allegheny.

21—P. A. B. Widener says that the Duquesne Traction Company would become bankrupt if it attempted to operate. Registration of births, marriages and deaths to be insisted upon by the Bureau of Health. The daily output of finished iron and steel in Allegheny county 7,000 tons. Westinghouse Company advertises for men to take the places of the strikers. Sixth street bridge leased to the Duquesne people for $16,000 a year.

22—Voters not to have new polling places until after the November election. Colored voters of Pittsburg demand the passage of the elections bill. Reunion of the McKee family near Woodlawn. Rev. Father Mollinger returns from the seashore prepared to die. Telegraph and telephone wires damaged by a heavy wind and rain storm.

23—The City Board of Assessors begins work on the assessments for the year 1891. Many citizens indorse the plan to kill cigarette smoking by putting the boys behind bars. In contemplation to build a plant to reduce metal by direct process because of its known economy. Logan, Gregg & Co. suffer from systematic stealings by employes, one of whom is arrested.

24—Allegheny Councils petitioned to put the city into the second-class. The night express west bound on the Panhandle wrecked near Bulger station, by someone tampering with the rails; nobody hurt. The Trades Council announces its opposition to non-union hod-carriers. Murderer Smith reprieved until November.

25—Five coal operators broke the record and sent 112,000,000 bushels to market last season. William Heck, of the East End, thrown from a buggy and had his neck broken. Robbers enter the house of Milton Petrie, 37 Fremont street, Allegheny, stole $150 and shot Petrie, who may die. Convention of the Provincial Chapter of the Passionists meets in Pittsburg.

26—Alexander Jonas, a New York Socialist, trying to organize branches in the coke regions. Another division of the Order of Railroad Conductors formed in Pittsburg. 75,000 picnickers went to Rock Point during the summer. The Americus Club resolves that it is not bound to Quay, but stands on its own bottom as regards the elections bill. Meeting of the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute at the High School building. Negotiations on foot for a big hotel on Fifth avenue.

27—Frank Badak barely escapes lynching at Duquesne for almost severing John Thompson's hand from his arm with a knife. Pittsburg manufacturers not anxious to return to coal so long as they have plenty of gas. Superintendent Patton, of the Baltimore and Ohio, becomes general manager of the Pittsburg and Western. Louis Longneck shoots and kills his baby brother. Captain S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg to remove his breeding stable to Fayette county.

28—One thousand people attend the reunion of the survivors of the One Hundredth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. The largest flouring mill east of Minneapolis projected in Allegheny. People of Allegheny bothered over the noise made by the Pleasant Valley cars. A committee of the Westinghouse strikers meet their employers, but the position remains the same. Employes of the Citizens' Traction Company agitating for nine hours.

29—Bankers talk of bringing back from Europe Baron Lagerfelt, who scooped the Pittsburg banks by an issue of $20,000 worth of bogus stock of the Jefferson Iron Company. The Poor Law Commission to meet and take measures for the relief of paupers. Retail Grocers' Association take strong action to inforce payment of accounts. Artificial gas being successfully produced at Carnegie's Beaver Falls wire rod plant.

30—Frank Sisson arrested for robbing and shooting Milton Petrie. A general sales agency may have control of the window glass output. The question of transfer tickets for a nickel being agitated.

31—A Pleasant Valley car runs away on Sandusky street, overturns a buggy, and breaks through the safety gates, but no one is hurt. Farmers on the Castle Shannon road swindled by bogus insurance schemes. The Peckman Car Wheel Works, of New York, to remove to Pittsburg.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Twenty-four new carriers put on letter routes. Joseph Brittain dies at the Hotel Boyer from overdose of morphine. Allegheny's police telephone rendered useless by electric wires. Priests in the Catholic churches announce that all Catholic children must go to the parochial schools.

2—Messrs. Bigelow, Scott and Carnahan return from their interview with Mrs. Schenley and announce that they have secured an option on the land necessary for the park entrance, and there the library will be located. The celebration of Labor Day in Pittsburg, Allegheny and Jeannette a great success. Nearly 50,000 pupils enrolled in the Pittsburg public schools on the first day of opening.

3—Opening of the Tarentum Agricultural and Driving Park Association. An injunction to prevent the sale of the City Poor Farm. Opening of the Sewickley Tennis Tournament.

4—Grand opening of the second annual Exposition in Pittsburg, the audience numbering 25,000. P. L. Kunz, a bookseller, arrested on a charge of larceny by bailee by one of his former employes. Some of employes of the Westinghouse Electric Company decide that they won't fight any longer, but the machinists remain firm. The electrical mining machine pronounced a success at McKeesport.

5—The natural gas companies supplying Pittsburg claim that they will be able to keep their contracts. Sherman's proposition to take the duty off Canadian coal not favorably regarded in Pittsburg. Coroner McDowell will again offer a bill providing for a morgue. Moorhead and Reed winners at the Sewickley tennis club tournament.

6—An electric car set on fire at Oakland during a fierce storm. The action for damages entered by the H. C. Frick Coke Company against their striking employes is a matter for the Court only, but miners are excited lest they should lose their wages. Three-year-old Mary Engleman, of Shaler township, falls into a barrel of water and is drowned. Patrick Kelley dies in the jail from too much alcohol.

7—Many Pittsburg merchants, manufacturers and others favor Blaine's reciprocity proposition. Stockholders of the State Line Railroad considering a proposition to consolidate with the Fairmount and Morgantown line. The Blind Institution managers decide to temporarily rent a house in East Liberty. A prominent operator says the removal of the duty on bituminous coal won't injure trade in that product. Both the Building and Trades Councils decide to boycott the Exposition.

8—J. S. Rutan comes out in opposition to the nomination of Colonel Stone. Southside capitalists talk about building an electric railroad.

9—Men brought from New York to take the place of strikers at Irwin under misapprehension of the condition of affairs are given employment in Pittsburg and vicinity. The body of Mrs. Ollie Grimes, of Johnstown found in a Wylie avenue flat, where she had taken poison. Mrs. Schenley offers 19 acres of ground to the city for $75,000 to be used as an entrance to the park. Shiras says he is still in the fight for Congress. The Amalgamated Association and Knights of Labor trying to unionize the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. Judge Ewing grows impatient over the delay in the Penn Bank matter.

10—Shippers say that they get their goods to the South quicker by sending by water. Hiram B. Jacobs, superintendent of the blind school of Indiana, to accept the position of principal of the Pittsburg institution. Annual session of the Allegheny County Women's C. T. U. Colonel Stone nominated for Congress in the Twenty-third Congressional district; the Shiras delegates also hold a meeting, but he will not run. United Mine Workers unite in a protest against the miners receiving payment for their work in the operators' store goods.

11—Scarcity of milk causes a great amount of inconvenience. Owing to the shut-in movement oil goes down in price. Engineer Goodwin explains maps of the canal route to the commission. Factory Inspector Martin in town looking after prosecution of violators of the law. Knights of Labor assessed 25 cents a week to support the New York Central strikers. A citizens water company is to be formed on the Southside for supplying Knoxville, Allentown, Beltzhoover borough and Mt. Oliver.

12—Complaint made that the public schools in both cities are overcrowded. Mrs. Dietz and her son badly injured on the Southside by being run over by a team of horses driven by Henry Abel, who was arrested. Purchasers of the old Poor Farm file their answer in court.

13—John N. Neeb is declared to be the regular Republican nominee for Senator in the Forty-sixth district, defeating James S. Rutan. The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers swollen to three times their normal size by heavy rains. Green glass men opposed to the management of the Knights, and propose to leave the order. Coal gas being successfully used in manufacturing operations.

14—The Republican campaign opened in Pittsburg by a mass meeting at the Grand Opera House, when speeches were made by Senator Ingalls, Senator Delamater, General Hastings, Senator Watres and Colonel Thomas J. Stewart. John Finley, aged 11, killed on the Fifth avenue cable line. Matthew Gilchrist, aged 30, while despondent, blows out his brains. Judge Hice makes his report to court upon the Penn Bank failure, placing the responsibility upon President Riddle and Cashier Reiber. Birmingham, Ala., rolling mills sending to Pittsburg for skilled workmen.

15—Southsiders want Councils Committee to have made a microscopical examination of that section's drinking water. Services held under the auspices of the German Protestant Churches at Silver Lake, attended by 3,000 people.

16—Appraisers of the Lawrence Bank assets filed a report showing that there is nearly half a million of doubtful or no value. Delamater visits among the mill men at Homestead and Braddock. The daughter of Baron Hubert Von Vetter calls at the Department of Charities for assistance. Secretary Al Scandrett, of the local National League Baseball Club, files his answer in court to the suit of A. G. Pratt & Co. for a debt of $740.

17—The Exposition putting thousands of dollars into the pockets of Pittsburg's merchants. Conferees in the Forty-sixth district ballot three times for a Senator, but make no choice. W. A. Herron appointed Mrs. Schenley's agent in Pittsburg. Two Lake Erie Railway employes suing that corporation for $50,000 damages for injuries received by being blown up by the explosion of a boiler. Independent oil men say they mean business in opposing the Standard. The Court asked to declare the assignment of the Hostetter bitters recipe void.

18—Ten thousand veterans and their friends celebrate Grand Army Day at Rock Point. Blairsville Presbytery deposes Rev. Dr. E. J. Beano as pastor of the Johnstown Church. Dr. Milvin Dewey, of 323 Penn avenue, arrested for practicing without a diploma and getting money by fraud. I. Aaron Cole, Superintendent of the Southside Hospital, resigns. The National Building and Loan Associations' agents put on trial.

19—Judge favors the old Poor Farm sale, but may raise objections to the new site. Mark Benson, a Baltimore and Ohio switchman, crushed to death at Laughlin station. Talk of asking Councils for an extra appropriation with which to begin the work of putting wires underground. The Pittsburg and Allegheny Orphan Asylum to erect a large addition to its present building.

20—W. H. Bell, a plumber, killed by an explosion of natural gas that had collected in a Bellevue cistern. Game Warden Hague wins in the quail case, Judge Ewing ruling that it is unlawful to sell game out of season. A Southside family brought to the point of death by copperas in cooking utensil. Mrs. John Crounin drugged and robbed in the cut near Shingiss street. Mrs. Kate McKelvey, of Allegheny, learns of the death of her five children by the burning of a Kansas orphan asylum.

21—The Lawrence Bank statement shows a balance of $199,249 28 in the hands of the assignees. Chief Bigelow has trouble in finding enough American citizens to do the city's work. The County Committee confirms the report of the investigating committee in the Forty-second Senatorial district. J. A. Keenan, of the Altoona Endowment Association, held to answer a charge of defrauding the public. Two Poles killed by a Panhandle train near Point Bridge station. The agents of the National Loan Association convicted.

22—The Single Tax League discusses women wage earners. Survivors of the Arsenal explosion to again petition Congress for pensions. The German Catholic Congress opens its sessions, and has a big parade. Deposed blind asylum directors will stand at the next election.

23—Judge White takes the name of Harry Breckenridge, a boy charged with horse stealing, from the jurisdiction grand jury because of irregularity. Councils decide to closely regulate pawnbrokers. Building trades to support the painters against the Knights. Peter Beatty killed by a cable car at Soho.

24—Scarcity of coke awakens the fears of the furnacemen.

25—A shortage of gas causes inconvenience to manufacturing firms. Pittsburg's iron industry rapidly increasing. Law and Order people oppose the appointment of an Excise Board. Rev. D. S. Mulheron, pastor of the Thirty-seventh Street Baptist Church, resigns because he says he was bossed too much. Newark, N. J., officials look at the electric lines. Washington county dairymen arrested for selling adulterated milk.

26—The number of registered voters in Allegheny county, according to the returns to the County Commissioners, foots up 116,287. The Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie building their line to Pittsburg. Secretary Tracy requests local steel men to confer with him as to what changes could be made in specifications and manufacture of the material for the yards. Allegheny to give $950 annually toward paying the Carnegie organist. Pittsburg retail grocers denounce the Conger compound lard measure.

27—Answers to THE DISPATCH'S offer of prizes for the three best essays on how to promote the greatness and prosperity of Pittsburg. Chief Bigelow says brick sidewalks must go. Independent Republicans of Allegheny county organize to defeat Delamater. Shortage of fuel seriously cripples glass works. William Wilkinson sentenced to pay a fine of $200, or in default to go to jail for 200 days for selling quail out of season.

28—Seven pawnbrokers arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods, after a long investigation. One man killed and five injured in Allegheny, by falling walls. Secretary William Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, given a dinner by Pittsburg labor reporters. Mass meeting in the interest of the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Lafayette Hall. Mayor will not complete the Poor Farm deed until after the Supreme Court acts. T. J. Setton sent to the penitentiary for a year for fraudulent land dealings, while those who acted with him go to the workhouse.

29—Park Bros. & Co., of Pittsburg, decide to place their finer grades of steel on the European market. Pittsburg river coal men combine to freeze out Kanawha rivals from the lower markets. Large number of speak-easies raided in both cities. Mrs. Mary Maguire, the victim of a mock marriage, found in the streets. William Stewart shot and killed by Samuel Walker during a colored festival at Swissvale. The new Bellefield Presbyterian Church dedicated.

30—Hundreds of cases crowd the court calendars, with no immediate prospect of relief. The ordinance to purchase for $75,000 an entrance to the park from Mrs. Schenley indefinitely postponed in Common Council. Inspector Lafton looking after the imported Belgians at Jeannette. The arrested pawnbrokers indicted by the grand jury.

OCTOBER.

1—Opening of the fall trotting meeting at Homewood Park. Many tons of oleomargarine sold weekly in Pittsburg and Allegheny despite the law. Pittsburg pawnbrokers threaten to shut up shop unless the new ordinance for their government is modified. City Solicitor Moreland says the city will lose $8,000 by the delay in signing the deed for the Poor Farm sale. Dr. Eric Munk arrested at McKeesport for raising $1,200 on forged notes.

2—Billiardists Schaefer and Ives give an exhibition of fancy playing in Pittsburg. Constables of Allegheny county have started a movement to secure more fees. Passage of the McKinley bill results in an immediate boom for the tin plate industry. Richard Herndon put on trial for the murder of Daniel Sullivan.

3—Southside Councilmen talk of combining to prevent further park purchases until they get free bridges. Painters Assembly 1397 withdraws from the Knights of Labor and joins the Federation of Labor as a local union of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators. Lumber Merchant J. K. Gardner, of the firm of Hall, Gardner & Co., robbed on the Cleveland and Pittsburg trains at Washington avenue of $10,000 in cash, checks and notes.

4—Law and Order people after the poolsellers. Academy of Science holds its first meeting in the parlors of the old Thaw mansion. Much interest centers in the well being driven on the Exposition grounds. Pattison has a tremendous Saturday night reception at Old City Hall, while the Republicans hold forth at the Opera House.

6—Work begun on the Eighteenth Regiment armory. Over 1,500 persons take out their naturalization papers within nine months. Fleming Brothers, druggists, make an assignment.

6—Dedication of the Southside Polish Catholic Church of St. Adelbert. Michael Gropsky shot and killed on a loboat at McKee's Rocks, and 12 men arrested charged with being implicated in the crime. William Bissel and George Gillen have a desperate prize fight on a boat in which the former wins.

7—Common Council agrees to buy the ground for a park entrance from Mrs. Schenley at her price. The Supreme Court convenes in Pittsburg. Cadwalader Biddle, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, suggests that male and female prisoners in jails should be separated.

8—The local Independent Republican headquarters a center of growing interest. The State Board of Pharmacy decides to prosecute incompetent druggists. Many new tinplate plants are talked of.

9—Members of the three engineers' societies, the British Iron and Steel Institute, the Verein Deutsche Eisenhuettenleute and the American Institute of Mining Engineers, guests of the city of Pittsburg. The Canal Commission favor the Beaver river route. A great crowd greets Delamater at the Exposition. Charles Clarke, traveling salesman, falls down the steps at the Central Hotel and is killed. Laura Myers on trial for shooting and killing Charles Ransome. The first account of the executors of the William Thaw estate show property to the value of nearly $9,000,000.

10—Visiting engineers royally entertained. John Bothwell stabbed to death in an Allegheny speak-easy by Billy Flynn, who is arrested. Metallurgists differ as to the practicability of the system of reducing iron from the ore. Revisionists of the Presbyterian Confession of Faith in session. Allegheny County Independent Republicans issue an address in behalf of pure government. First joint session of the British, German and American Engineer societies at Carnegie Hall.

11—Rutan asserts that he has letters from Delamater that prove all his charges. Every railroad entering Pittsburg taxed to its utmost to carry its passengers. Twenty-five girls make a narrow escape during a fire at 967 Liberty street. Committee of rivermen to go to Washington and protest against low bridges.

12—Monongahela Water Company completes its improvements in the mains. More tariff on tin must be added before foreign capitalists will engage to any extent in its manufacture in Pittsburg. The need of another first-class hotel badly felt. First football match of the season at Exposition Park, won by the Allegheny Athletic Club over the University.

13—The iron and steel men leave Pittsburg and continue their tour. The Christian Arbitration and Peace Society meets in the First Presbyterian Church. German Lutheran congregation on South Eighteenth street, Southside, celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary.

14—William J. Howard files a bill asking the courts, on behalf of himself and other taxpayers, to appoint a trustee to protect the sinking funds of the city. Laundrymen of the United States, in session at the Monongahela, claim that Chinamen injure the trade. Local baseball magnates talking about peace. Controller Morrow says that not a dollar of the sinking fund has been diverted.

15—Pittsburg, Fairport and Northwestern Dock Company secures all the Shaner gas coal property, an adjacent block, and a large slice of the first pool. Howard Morton and Chief Bigelow have hot words over the Denniston avenue contract. Annual meeting Western Pennsylvania Missionary Society at Hazelwood Christian Church. Price of window glass to go up as an effect of the new combination. The Presbyterian Revision Committee adjourn. City officials favor an impartial investigation of the city sinking fund question. Pittsburg Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Wilkinsburg.

16—City Councils call upon Andrew Carnegie and thank him for his magnificent gift. The warehousemen and salesmen ask for shorter hours and more wages. Reformed Presbyterians discuss whether they should vote but the matter remains unsettled. The Silverman original package case before the Supreme Court.

17—Public reception to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the Opera House at which Depew and Arthur speak. Nine workmen horribly burned at Moorhead, McCleane & Co.'s Soho blast furnace, while cleaning out the furnace. Louis E. Haughey to answer in Pittsburg the charges of embezzling over $75,000 of the defunct W. E. Baeder Glue Company's fund.

18—Ex-Master Workman John Coffey at a meeting of the County Democracy says that the tariff is not in the contest. Michael Fogarty, 7 years old, run over and killed by a West End car. Bessemer and gray forge irons dull, but muck bar commands as high prices as ever. The Academy of Art and Science makes an informal opening at the Thaw mansion.

19—Lafayette Hall crowded to hear Senator Emery, while McKinley fills Carnegie Hall. Eight-year-old Moses Harris stabs 11-year-old Sadie Lewis in the back, the wound being probably fatal. A pumper at the Graham farm well arrested and fined for pumping on Sunday, though it was necessary to keep the salt water out. Squirrel Hill electric road sold to New York parties for $25,000. The Exposition closes in a blaze of glory.

20—Alexander Killian, charged with Mrs. Rudert's death, convicted of murder in the first degree. Corner stone laid of the new English Lutheran Church at Knoxville. The Single Tax League advocate the Australian ballot system.

21—Chief Brown and other officials say that Pittsburg will have a fine Central police station. Meeting of the Missionary Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Trinity Church. Moorhead Bros. & Co. experimenting with slack and steam for fuel. Engineer John Flatley and Fireman Thomas McGough killed by the explosion of a locomotive on the Monongahela Connecting Railroad.

22—Senators Quay and Cameron in Pittsburg, the former looking after the county chairmen and the latter after the Legislators. Five deaths result from the explosion at Moorhead's furnace. The net profits of the Exposition are placed at over $60,500.

23—Pension Agent Barclay waiting to be relieved, but no action is expected until after the election. Magee denies that he and Cameron are to down Quay. Morrison Foster accepts the Democratic nomination in the Twenty-third Congressional district. Warden Hague in his annual report tells how many thousands of dollars worth of illegal fishing appliances he has destroyed.

24—Pension Agent Barclay refuses to obey an order for his return to his office. Delamater's ill health takes him off the stump. The Retail Grocers' Association declare that wholesalers must not supply consumers. Window glass to be sold as usual until the next meeting. John Paradine convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the killing of J. M. Campbell.

25—The Philadelphia Company serves notice that after three days it will furnish no more fuel for puddling iron in six or seven large mills. Blaine sorry that he cannot address Pittsburgers. At the Inter-Seminary Alliance meeting a member suggested a mission trust as the best solution of salvation for cities. Green bottle blowers decline to take stock in National District Master Workman Arrington's scheme of co-operation.

26—Natural gas companies say there is plenty of fuel, but too much is wasted at the mills and meters will be put in. Senator Sherman, at Old City Hall, says, that while Hastings was his choice, all Republicans should vote for Delamater. The Allegheny athletic team defeats Pittsburg's picked team at football. William J. Brennen starts his campaign for Congress with a brass band.

27—Bishop Phelan arrives at New York from his trip to Rome. Conference to be held between labor leaders and grocers to arrange a defensive alliance.

28—Colonel Danks comes out for the Legislature in the Second district. Mr. Scott laughs at a charge against the Flood Relief Commission and shows where the money went. Five-year-old Brady Cunningham dies from drinking a small quantity of whisky. Several mills close down owing to the unprecedented demand for gas. Council objects to paying for Chief Bigelow's European trip.

29—Blaine says he cannot speak in Pittsburg for want of time. Independent Republicans hold a great meeting at Lafayette Hall. Slavonians give their peculiar dance at Turner Hall, Allegheny. No lack of proposals for a site for the new public building in Allegheny. The Locomotive Engineers decide against federation. Louise Schon jumps into the Allegheny at the foot of Eleventh street and is drowned.

30—Anton Gustelli burned to death in a fire at Dyer's stables on Grant street, and his daughter badly injured. C. L. Magee and Chief Elliot say they will see that no city employes are discharged for voting for whom they please. Bishop Phelan arrives in Pittsburg and is given a big reception.

31—The Philadelphia Company advances the price of gas 50 per cent. Engineers finish their business and adjourn. City revenues exceed the estimates of the Finance Committee. Consummation of the much talked of tin-plate projects dependent upon the elections.

NOVEMBER.

1—A Mexican lottery company making use of the mails in defiance of law. Salesmen in several large furnishing stores go on a strike for shorter hours. Coal men think retail prices may go up during the winter. Renewed efforts to have Homewood Park utilized for building purposes. Judge Magee decides that a liquor license cannot be revoked except upon second conviction.

2—Exposure of a confidential circular sent out by Stephen Collins to influence votes for Delamater. Southside Sunday school teachers severely scored for holding a public dance. Restaurants raise their prices, alleging failure of crops. Bengough endorsed for pension agent by the Central Trades Council. Princeton defeats the Allegheny football team.

3—American Mechanics protest against using their order for political purposes. Cigar men scared over the receipt of letters from a detective agency threatening suits for violating the lottery law. Charles Fischer strangles himself at 332 Smithfield street.

4—Constable Mateer shot down by burglars at Tarentum. Mills making arrangements to use coal instead of gas. Storekeepers bringing in outsiders to take the place of striking salesmen. Gas supply at Allegheny cut off by a landslide at Crafton.

5—Efforts being made to bring the French billiardists, Piot and Fournie, to Pittsburg. A mortgage for $75,000 filed in Allegheny County Recorder's office, given by the P., C. & St. L. to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

6—C. L. Magee blames Quay for Republican defeat. Fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

7—The Philadelphia Company turns gas into the new 36-inch main. Allegheny's Street Committee wants fully $1,000,000 to make good street pavements. The clothing-house salesmen secure their demands and return to work. Miss Irene Smeltz, of Hazlewood, badly beaten by a negro burglar.

8—President Gompers asks for facts for the use of the Federation convention. The American Window Glass Company to establish new rates with the new year. A man attempts to abduct a girl in St. Clair township, but is frightened off by her screams.

9—Pittsburg Democrats celebrate Pattison's victory by a big parade. The last brick on the Duquesne Theater laid. John Dwyer has F. M. Stewart arrested for fraud in connection with the latter's book agency. The Duquesne mill passes into the hands of the Carnegies. Charges filed against Fire Chief Jones, of Allegheny. Frank Gerade to hang for the murder of his step-daughter. The Detroit and home football teams tie their game.

10—The house of Franz Croft set on fire and the family narrowly escape death. Methodist women of Wilkinsburg vote against representation in the Conference. Twenty-fourth annual joint session of the Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburg and Allegheny.

11—Gas again becoming plenty. Pittsburg's debt being gradually extinguished, and it is expected that it will be wiped out in a few more years. George J. Snelus pronounces the Adams steel process a success. Mayor Gourley vetoes the ordinance to vacate Marbury street. The sentence of J. L. Orr affirmed and he goes to jail.

12—Secretary Lee, of the State Board of Health, cries out against polluted water. Arrangements being made for the reception of the Irish envoys. Members of the Grievance Committee of engineers, conductors, trainmen and switchmen in Pittsburg to consider an advance of wages.

13—War breaks out between the managements of the Bijou and Opera House over showboards. Ship Canal Commissioners meet, but transact little business. The Loyal Legion meets in Pittsburg for the first time.

14—Joseph N. Pew, President of the People's Natural Gas Company, invents a pump for assisting the yield of gas at the wells. Colonel Dawson held for court in the theatrical war. The Builders' Exchange take a decided stand against eight hours. First payment made to the City Treasurer for the Poor Farm. The Committee of Fifteen of the County Road Convention considers a report.

15—Rea & Son begin to slaughter hogs by machinery. J. D. Bowers, of Bakerstown, crazed over the loss of money, arrested in Allegheny for disorderly conduct. County Teachers' Institute in session. Pittsburg and vicinity will ask the State for $1,000,000 for charities and penal institutions. Southside citizens organize to supply that section with filtered water.

16—Completion of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works deal. Officers of the Granite State Provident Association in jail for conspiracy to defraud. A man killed at the Second avenue crossing of the Panhandle by crawling under the gate. Desperate efforts being made to prevent Frank Gerade's execution. The local football team beaten by the Clevelands. Priddy outruns McClelland in a five-mile race. Religion in public schools discussed at the Teachers' Institute meeting.

17—Pittsburg physicians believe that a cure for consumption has been found by Koch. Robert Dalzell killed during a barroom row at Millvale. Anniversary of the East Liberty branch of the Y. M. C. A. A football team to be formed in this section of the State.

18—Rumors that Superintendent Malone of the new Government building is to be removed. Mayor Gourley to send a message to Councils urging free bridges. The Ship Canal Commission ready to report to the Governor. Four men held to answer for the death of Robert Dalzell. James Myers put on trial for the murder of his aunt, Miss Douglass, at McKeesport.

19—Superintendent Malone says work on the Government building is slow because the letting of contracts has been delayed. Movement on foot to span the river at South Twenty-fourth street. Board of Health after people who fail to report contagious diseases. Annual meeting of the Western Sabbath Reform Conven-