A FLOOD NO LONGER.

The Danger Line Left Far Bebind by

the Receding Rivers.

HOW FEARS WERE ALLAYED.

Telegrams From Along the Route Anxiously

Asking for News.

COLDER WEATHER SCHEDULED TO-DAY

LOUISVILLE-River rising: 15.1 feet in canal; finches on fails. Business fairly good. Weather loudy. Coal tows all gone South.

CAIRO - River 26 feet 7 inches and rising.

PARKERSBURG-River 24 feet 6 inches and rising. The flood is increasing.

The Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION+River 16 feet and rising.

That the people along the rivers were

badly frightened at the big rise in the waters

is proven by the large number of telegrams

that found their way to the Pittsburg and

Cincinnata Packet Line wharfboat. Scores

of people from every direction, but more

especially down the Ohio, anxiously in-

quired if the flood would probably continue

or if everything was safe. All the tele-

grams were answered, and fears of serious

The twin rivers kept up their rise very

slowly until an early hour yesterday morn-

ing, when the gauges registered 23 feet 3 inches, which is several feet below the dan-

ger line. However, it was close enough to

cause great fears, and in fact did considerable

damage along its banks. The ice was a

great drawback to navigation and did con-

siderable damage to all boats that found it

necessary to be out. The buckets on the

wheels were ground into splinters by coming

in contact with the floating ice and had to

be repaired as soon as the boats got to their

The Scotia, of the Pittsburg and Cincin-

nati Packet Line, was delayed 24 hours on

account of fog, and did not arrive until yes-

in getting in and out yesterday.

floods were thus allayed.

FAMILY JARS AIRED.

Judge Stowe's Noble Attempt to Heal

beld a rather short session yesterday, indi-

cating, possibly, that family jars were at

present still repressed by the New Year's

resolutions, which may retain the main por-

tion by their virtue. His Honor was in a

-The Stepson Not in It.

Differences "Twixt Man and Wife-Will

the retirement of ex-Sheriff Gray, who was chief clerk, but is leaving the office to go into the practice of law. In consequence of this the other clerks move up a step, and the quota is kept up by the appointment of Harvey Lowry as a deputy. The following is the new force: Chief Clerk, J. J. Marshall; Assistant Chief Clerk, W. R. Brown; Deed Clerk, John C. Brown; Writ Clerk, William C. Pearson; Cost Clerk, W. H. Speer; Deputies, John Doyle, J. L. Williams, Thomas Pascoe, William German, William McKinley, Robert J. Newell, Joseph T. Ritchie, Harvey Lowry and William Dithrich; Court Officers, Samuel C. Young and Robert Johnston. R. B. Petty, Esq., will be the solicitor for the Sheriff.

W. H. Graham, the retiring County Re-corder, yesterday afternoon received a handsome guit from the clerks of the office, con sisting of a complete set of solid silver knives, forks, spoons, etc. A silver plate on the case inclosing the articles bore the inscription: "Presented to William H. Graham, Recorder of Allegheny county, January 3, 1891, by his clerks, upon the close of his third term as Recorder. Recorder from 1882 to 1891."

The new Controller, James A. Grier, and the deputy, D. W. McBryar, were both sworn in controller, James A. Grier, and the deputy, D. W. McBryar, were both sworn in controller by the controller in the controller

in yesterday by Judge Ewing.
At the meeting of the Prison Board Warden Berlin was re-elected, receiving 10 votes to 2 for ex-Sheriff S. B. Ciuley. The den's report shows the expenses for the year to have been \$18,471 93. The number of prisoners received was 7,853, as against 7,007

he preceding year.
Dr. Chessrown was re-elected Jail Phyor. Chessrown was re-elected Jall Physician. The board agreed that the present salary, \$600, was entirely inadequate, and recommend that legislation be secured to enable the board to increase the salary.

MORE Pilsner beer is sold each year by the Iron City Brewing Company. Order by mail or telephone 1186. MWFSu Special Inducement

In seal plush sacques, plush jackets, new-markets, cloth and stockinette jackets and children's wraps, as we want every garmen closed out before taking stock. H. J. LYNCH, 438-440 Market street.

CREAM ale never tastes better than when he weather is cold. The Iron City Brewery makes the finest. At all dealers. MWFS ALL kinds of furniture reunholstered,

HAUGH & KRENAN, 33 Water street,

GOING INTO OFFICE.





Our winter stock must no alternative. We must make this sacrifice. Our to any particular line of goods. This is an allaround reduction. If you have hesitated about purchasing, this is your

NOW MARKED

OUR \$12 OVERCOAT

See the reductions in our Hat Department, ter Caps, Fur Caps,

Trousers at the same



CREAM ale never tastes better than when the weather is cold. The Iron City Brewery makes the finest. At all dealers. MWFSu Star Corner.

Legislation Needed to increase the Jail Physician's Balary. CONTROLLER GRIER TAKES THE OATH



reductions do not apply . chance. Note the prices:

A \$20 OVERCOAT IS

\$15.

OUR REGULAR \$16 OVERCOAT

especially on Heavy Win-Gloves, Underwear.



Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Men's Furnishers.

Newly-Elected County Officials Get-Support, Not Wear, an Olive Branch. ting Ready to Take Hold. Judge Stowe, in his Solomonic capacity,

good humor, and cracked an occasional joke

as he dismissed disgruntled husbands and wives with such admonition as the circum-stances of the case seemed to warrant. Mrs. Samuel Maxwell, colored, came in for a scoring, the Judge letting her know that she must in future exercise more dis-crimination in making informations against her husband. She was told that she must The newly-elected county officials take hold to-morrow. They are Commissioners R. E. Mercer, J. G. Weir and D. J. Boyle. not run to a 'Squire's office every time her husband took a walk, thus piling costs on The former succeeds himself, while the other two replace Messrs. McKee and McWilliams. W. H. McCleary steps into the Sheriff's office vacated by Dr. A. E. McCandless; George von Bonnhorst suc-ceeds Recorder Graham, James A. Grier him. It looked at once as though the couple might have a scrapping match in court when Samuel insinuated that Mrs. Samuel was an indifferent sort of a wife. Samuel, however, is required to take care of the babies or stay at the Hotel Berlin.

A Mr. Quinn excused his conduct toward Mrs. Quinn by stating that she had a son of Conner succeeds himself as Register. The only change in the Sheriff's office is age who was not his (Quinn's) son, and that the young man would not work, and his loster father was not able to keep him. Mrs. Quinn was told that she could not force her husband to support the adult, and Mr. Quinn was advised to allow Mrs. Quinn's motherly feeling some scope, and Mr. Quinn was held in \$200 to keep the peace, but informed that he need not support the young man.
John Popp was arraigned for stating that someone was an Anarchist. He offered to submit an Anarchist publication to show that the accuser figured in meetings of that class of Socialists. Judge Stowe couldn't read the paper, as it was printed in some language he had not learned. Popp was

discharged.

Elizabeth Ford said she and Edward Ford were married in August. They have an once branch three or four weeks old. It appeared that Edward had committed matrimony to settle a contest with the prosecutrix, and he will give \$300 security to pay \$3 a week for the support of the baby or stay in the bastile an indefinite time.

Samuel Bishop was called up to answer a charge of desertion of seven years' standing, according to Mrs. Bishop's account. It appeared that divorce proceedings were pending in Fayette county, and Judge-Stone ruled that the Court had no jurisdiction Mrs. Bishop has been discipled.

Maggie Kelly, a domestic in the employ of Hugh A. Reed, of Bluff street, was a badly-scared girl yesterday. She told Inspector McAleese that on Thursday she obtained permission from her employers to visit her mother on Main street, West End, and to take with her 2-year-old Johnny Bell, who, with his parents, was visiting Mr. Reed. Miss Kelly said after she got home she went to a grocery for a few min-utes, leaving Johnny with her mother. When she returned the child was missing, and a thorough search of the neighborhood proved unavailing. She was afraid to reshe wanted the police to help her find him. An officer went to Mr. Reed's house in search of information, but there found Johnny in the best of health and spirits. compelled to partially suspend operations on account of the overabundance of river When Maggie Kelly failed to return Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Reed became anxious and drove over to Mrs. Kelly's house. They found everybody asleep, so water taking possession. As the water is rapidly going down, they all expect to re-

they quietly picked up Johnny and came away without disturbing anybody. Maggie was overjoyed when she heard the news, and is once more engaged in looking after the domestic welfare of the Re-

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETING.

a meeting in Common Council chamber yesterday, and the reins of power passed fron the hands of Chairman Watson to his suc cessor, W. J. Brennen. Both gentlemen made strong speeches, and were enthusiastically received by those present. A resolution was unanimously passed commending Mr. Watson for his splendid work of the past two years. Another resolution was passed asking the State Committee to allow Allegheny county another delegate. The date for the county primaries election was set for June 6, and the convention will held on the 9th.

The election of members of the State Committee resulted as follows: John Sullivan to represent the Forty-second district; W. J. Brennen, Forty-third; J. W. Gills, Forty-lourth; P. Foley, Forty-fifth.

KICKING AGAINST THE PRICE.

Patrons of a Gas Company Who May Go Into the Business Themselves.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Coraopolis indignants was held last night to take action regarding the raising of the price of natural gas by the Bellevue and Glenfield Natural Gas Company. It was the generally expressed opinion that the questions of indifferent supply and high price could only be settled by the citizens forming a company of their own and buying some of the numerous gas wells that are at present and have been for months wasting their wealth on the desert air.

People generally agree that the waste is a

great crime, made greater by the fact that people depending on this kind of fuel are

A TEMPERANCE RALLY

Standard Theater This Evening. A gospel temperance rally is looked to this evening in the Standard Theater, New Grant street, commencing at 7:45 P. M. Captain Barbour will preside, and James M. Dunn will conduct the meeting. Prof. J. H. Eichars will have charge of the sing-

The meetings during the week have been well attended, and much good has been accomplished. Mr. Dunn has made many friends during his stay here, and has touched many hearts by his kindly appeals to better manbood.

MWF INFANTS' embroidered cashmere caps 35c, 50c; sifk caps 50c, worth double, at Rosen baum & Co.'s.

LADIES' wraps, jackets, reefers, English sortment now at greatly reduced prices. HUGUS & HACKE

By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers or your family's IRON CITY BREWING CO.

185 SEAL plush sacques \$10 to \$19 75, worth 50 per cent more. Examine at Roseabaum & Co.'s.

RACK ale is pre'erred by many. Try Iron City Brewery's make. At best bars.

\$12.

\$9.

figures-25c on every dollar saved.



954 and 956 Liberty St.

The County Democratic Committee held a meeting in Common Council chamber yes-

KEECH'S PRICES OF FURNITURE! KEECH'S PRICES OF CARPETS! KEECH'S PRICES OF HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS! KEECH'S PRICES OF CLOAKS AND CLOTHING!

THEY HAVE BEEN REDUCED AS NEVER BEFORE

What a rich harvest for sensible (present or contemplating) housekeepers. We are forced to sell our goods at big reductions, in order to make room for our new spring stock. Our buyers are now busily engaged in scouring the great furniture markets of the Northwest, and the big carpet markets of the East. Within two or three weeks their gigantic purchases will begin to arrive. So we have no time to lose in closing out our present stock, as you can see.

If you are not yet ready to move into your new house, it will pay you a hundred fold to store the goods away until you need them. The cost of storage will not exceed one-tenth of the amount you will save by buying now. Remember, too, that OUR TERMS OF PAYMENT ARE THE EASIEST IN THE CITY.

KEECH'S.

923, 925 AND 927 PENN AVENUE,

NEAR NINTH STREET, - Cor. Garrison Allev.

THE YEAR'S OUTLOOK.

Local Building Contractors Are Preparing for Continued Prosperity in Their Line.

THEY DO NOT EXPECT A STRIKE.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers in the Builders' Exchange

To-Morrow.

COAL MEN'S POSITION EXPLAINED.

State Factory Inspector Martin Issues His First Annual Report.

The most important meeting the Builders'

Exchange has ever held will take place tomorrow afternoon. It is the annual meeting, and several matters of special interest, including the annual

election of officers, will be considered. The Secretary's report, which shows the Exchange to have enjoyed a year of prosperity, will be read. During the year the membership has been increased to 253, although the greater part of this advancement has been made within the past two mouths, since the introduction of the special public meetings. The receipts of the year have been \$3,801 14 and the disbursements \$2,428 27, leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of \$1,372 87. The Secretary's estimate of expenses for the next year is \$3,628, and the dues of the membership will be fixed at a sufficient figure to make up

Important Committee Reports The Committee on Safety for Buildings will report the result of its visit to Chief Brown, and the Committee on By-Laws will recommend several changes in the law governing the Exchange. The committee that has charge of the plans for a new building for the Exchange, will not be ready to make a formal report, although it has made considerable progress since it commenced to inquire into the easibility of the enterprise. There will also delegates be elected to the National Association of Builders, which convenes in New York, February 9,

10, 11 and 12, There never has been so much interest in the annual election as is manitested in the present one, as it is intimated that there will be considerable opposition to the re-election of some of the present incumbents. It is claimed that some officers have been dereliet in the per ormance of their duties, which have always been of the utmost importance

The jeeling against one or two of the present efficers is suppressed in its character, but is said to be very general and it is said by those who venture to say anything at all that the result will be surprising. The complete list of nominees follows:

Nominces for the Offices. Presidents, W. B. Lupton, H. R. Barnes, Presidents, W. B. Lupton, H. E. Barnes, Vice Presidents, two to elect, Charles H. Humbert, J. F. Bruggeman, A. J. Harnack, J. P. Knox, A. Alston, Adam Wilson; Secretary, E. A. Knox; Treasurer, T. J. Hamilton; Beard of Directors, six to elect, A. J. Harnack, S. A. Steel, Recse Lindsay, D. B; Speer, A. Rasner, A. H. Laumsan, Charles J. Hamilton, A. Alston, William Ablers. 11. Humbert, A. Alston, William Ahlers; Committee of Appeals, six to elect, Thomas

W. Irwin, George Blendinger, J. P. Knox, S. A. Steel, James Hay, F. Benz, M. Egan, C. H. Stolzenbach, Reese Lindsay. The outlook for the coming season will be discussed. It is now about decided that demands for eight hours will not be made by the carpenters, although the matter is in a state of uncertainty. The councils that have reported on the ballot taken have been divided on the matter and the indications point to a postponement of the matter until next year. It the building trades were to

make the movement with their forces di yided, they would have little chance to win. Prepared Under Any Circumstances. However, tearing that the majority might rule and the demands be made, the con-tractors are submitting two bids on all prospective work for next spring. One calculated on nine hours a day and one eight So that it will not make much differ-

ence which prevails, the owner of the work pays the difference. The past year has been an exceptional one in the building line and the coming sesson is expected to surpass, no matter whether eight hours are the rule or not. The reduction in working hours and the consequent increase in the cost of building would curtail the amount of "extras" in fin ishing buildings rather than reduce the

The demand for small houses for rent still continues, and it is expected that the num-ber built next year will be very large.

HIS FIRST ANNUAL REPORT.

Factory Inspector Martin Wants Some New Legislation.

State Factory Inspector Martin has issued his first annual report, and it contains many fact that modern science can cure a disease interesting facts. The number of thorough inspections made during the time was 2067.

The number of males employed in the factories, mercantile establishments, etc., that were thus inspected was 181,297; the number of females, 116,422; the number of children between the ages of 12 and 16 was 30,437; total 297. TR. Seven hundred and eighty-two orders have been issued; 40 were for fire escapes, 113 were for protection at the elevator stands, 110 were for sanitary improvement, 5:9 were for protecmachinery, etc.; 563 orders were obeyed. The orders disregarded relate in many cases to the employment of children under 12 years of age. An important test case of this kind is now on in the Pittsburg courts, and will be pushed to a speedy decision by Inspector Martin, who is doing most excellent work.

Accounts in the various establishments have Accidents in the various establishments have not been reported until the last two or three mouths. There have been 177 reported during that time. Many anonymous letters have been received lately by Mr. Martin, most of them being from Philadelphia and Pittsburg. They probably exme from employes, who are afraid to sign their names for 'ear of losing their positions. These letters give instances in which the law is violated. Such cases are now receiving special attention. It seems that the section most frequently violated is the one stating that minors shall not work more than 60 liours a week.

Mr. Martin's statement shows that his corps of assistants is very much too small to do the work. The State is divided into districts that are far too large for the six sub-inspectors, who are under him. Mr. Martin will present a bill to the next Legislature, asking for some changes in the act now

THEY WILL NOT SUSPEND.

in force in reference to the employment of

The Output of Local Furnaces Sold for Months Ahend.

children and women.

Officials of the Eliza and Carrie Furnace Companies were seen yesterday in regard to a reported intention of the blast furnaces in this vicinity to follow the example of the Valley turnacemen and suspend. extremely high, the output of the furnaces has been sold up for several mouths, and they would accordingly continue in opera-

They Are Winning.

The tile layers, who have presented demands for \$4 a day and a half holiday on

THEIR POSITION EXPLAINED.

oal Operators Take a Firm Stand Agains Granting an Advance-Say They Will Shut Down First-Miners Prepared for a

Long Fight.

Probably the largest meeting of coal operators, ever held in this city, took place resterday afternoon at the office of the Advance Coal Company. There were over 50

operators present and their intense interest manifested in the subject considered.

The demands of the Monongahela miners were discussed, and the condition of the coal trade reviewed. It was reported that the men in three more mines had gone out, and that about 2,500 miners are now on a strike for an advance of 1/2 cent a bushel. The operators thought they could not afford to pay an advance owing to the condition of the trade in the South, and accordingly a committee was appointed to prepare reso-lutious bearing on the subject. The Chair appointed W. W. O'Neil, Addison Lysle, S. S. Crump, T. J. Wood and I. N. Bun-ton, who immediately reported the follow-ing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The coal miners have made a demand for 3% cents a bushel, being an advance of % cent over the previous rate, and have given notice that no coal would be mined after Janu-

ry 1 at less rates.

Resolved, That owing to the depressed cor Resolved. That owing to the depressed con-dition of the Southern markets caused by the competition from Kanawha. Ohio, Indiana, Kenucky and other districts, together with the burden imposed by the toils of the Monon-gahela Navigation Company, we would not be justified in acc-ding to their demands. And agree to suspend all operations for an in-definite period, or until the miners resume work at the old rate.

There is a diversity of opinion as to the condition of the coal trade. Mr. Bunton, one of those who attended the meeting, said it had been in a discouraging state owing to the competition they are brought into from other fields. Others spoken to thought that barring the snow blockade of last week the trade was in good shape. The railroad association has practically decided not to raise the price of coal, for the members feel that they should not take advantage of the present gas shortage, as coal prices have been fairly

remunerative and they are inclined to use every effort to increase their trade rather than by advancing the price to check the A delegate meeting of the miners has been called for Lucyville, to take action on the strike. They claim to be amply prepared for a strike and can remain out for months.

They gained one victory yesterday. Stone's Works, at McKeesport, granted the de-

RIOTERS NOW IN JAIL. Striking Hungarians Locked Up for a Hear-

ing Next Week. Twenty more of the Hungarians, who are charged with being implicated in the riot at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock on Wednesday last, were committed to jail yesterday. Their names are: Joseph Kuscherabik, Michael Sabol, John Yanigs, George Rusnock, Peter Polaski, Michael Kasatie, Andy Stasko, George Gall, John Buchso, Andy Todt, Michael Tozack, Joseph Polanchek, Stephen Marks, John Swartz, Andy Kiso, Frank Kiso, Joseph Bertzian, Frank Wegsoe and George Beck.
They were committed by Justice of the
Peace Lew F. Holtzman, of Braddock, in default of \$1,000 bail each on charges of riot, preferred against them by C. M. Schwab. They will have a hearing at Brad-

dock next Wednesday afternoon at 20'clock.

The case against Isaac and Joseph Wormser, proprietors of the Wormser Glass Works, will be tried in Criminal Court on Monday. The case involves the employment of child labor, and is brought at the instance of the State Factory Inspector.

Received a Promotion. E. A. Chandon, for some years auditor of the National Tube Works Company, at McKeesport, has been transferred to the New York office, where he will act as priwate secretary to General Manager E. C.

Conferring With Manufacturers. President Smith and Secretary Dillon, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, were at Corning, N. Y., yesterday, holding

a conference with eastern manufacturers.

The slack and steam system at the Vesuvius Iron Works, Sharpsburg, is a success.

Yesterday the puddling department was started up after a six weeks' shut down. No change was reported in the strike at the

Braddock wire works yesterday. The works of the Marshall Construction Company will dispense with the use of gas after to-merrow. THERE are now 16 representatives of West-

ern glass firms at the Monongahela House,

where their annual convention will be held this MICE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Dr. Koch and the Other Scientists Are

Doing a Great Work for Them. Paris Edition New York Herald.; Though Dr. Russell, of Edinburgh, may have discovered the parasite that is the cause of caucer it does not, unfortunately, follow that he can find a method of curing the disease in human beings. It is a curious in an animal which it cannot cure in a man. Dr. Koch's remedy against tuberculosis will apparently cure guinea pigs, but as yet it has not cured a human being, and the still newer remedy for tetanus, which is un-doubtedly efficacious in the case of mice,

may prove of no avail in the case of human It is to be hoped that mice and guines pigs will be grateful for what science is doing for them. Mice are peculiarly liable to tetanus in consequence of accidents to paws and tails in connection with traps, and among leading mice there will naturally be a warm appreciation of the value of the remedy against tenanus, but whether this will lead them to abstain from depredations on the property of bacteriologists remains to

TRAINS DELAYED FIVE HOURS.

Wrecks on the Ft. Wayne and Pennsylvania Roads. The Chicago limited and other trains on the Ft. Wayne road yesterday merning were delayed five hours by a wreck near Massillon. The cyster express from the east on

the Pennsylvania road was also behind time five hours. The westbound track of the Baltimore and Ohio at West Newton and Osceola is still blockaded with the landslides, All trains are running around the obstructions and traffic is not interrupted. They expect

FASHIONS IN CARRIAGES Victorias Housed After November and ar Too Dressy for Church.

to have the track opened to-day.

New York Sun. ? It is an unwritten law among carriage people that victorias shall be stabled after November. One or two rolling about the streets during the past week looked almost as cold and unseasonable as a summer dress would have done, though their occupants were swathed in fur robes. The fashion in carriages is almost as strict as that in gowns.

At Newport, for instance, victorias are considered too "dressy" for church. It is better form to go in closed carriages, which may be termed an ostentation of piety.

No Favors for Students

The Penusylvania Railroad no longer sells Saturdays, have been partially successful.

The Pittsburg Mantel Works, one of the largest concerns in the country, granted the demands yesterday.

monthly commutation school tickets to anyone over 18 years old, or to those attending private schools. The order has caused considerable dissatisfaction among parents.

TONS OF PAINTINGS

SIGHTS AND SCENES AT THE LIBRARY

Library.

All the collection is now stored in Allegheny, and the scenes about the great

Ideas of the Extent of the Great
Verestchagin Art Collection.

ONE FRAME TOO BIG TO BE RAISED.

A Score of Men Stagger Under the Weight of the Large Canvases.

SIGHTS AND SCENES AT THE LIBRARY

and carved out of solid wood. The are really sawlogs carved in the Florentine style. The highest part of the frames is carved to represent laurel leaves, and the outside is made up of delicate open work. The great rame which cannot be put up, is valued at about \$3,500. The canvas it surrounds is "The Future Emperor of India." It represents the entrance of the Prince of Wales into Jeypore, and gives a truthful reproduction of the triumphal procession in which an elephant is painted life size. Although the frame cannot be used, the painting will be hung in the art gallery and draped in plush.

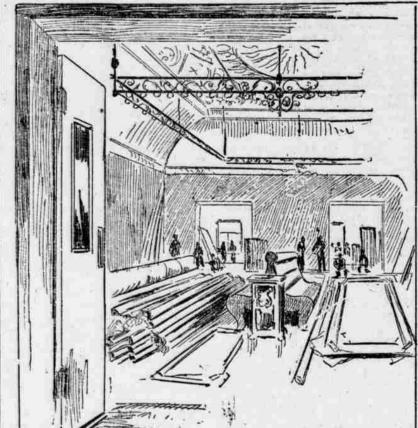
\$1,000 apiece. If made in America, at the present time, they would probably cost twice as much. They are 20 inches deep, and carved out of solid wood. The are really

draped in plush.

As only the larger canvases can be dis-As only the larger canvases can be displayed in the art gallery, the lecture room has to be utilized, and the persons who have been occupying that room will hold their meetings in the Academy of Arts. Even with this additional space it will be necessary to utilize the gallery in the lecture Even wrapped up in padded bags and tition in order to give more space for hanglocked in great, strong boxes, the collection is wonderfully interesting from its very descent lamps will have to be strung in order to give more space for many descent lamps will have to be strung in order to give the proper amount of light. ALL THE SPACE NEEDED.

Even the pretty alcove at the entrance

granite pile at Ohio and Federal streets during the past week have been almost a reproduction of the life and bustle of one of the great mills. The collection weighs from with one Persian rug which is 62 feet in



UNPACKING THE PICTURES IN THE ART GALLERY. 70 to 75 tons, and it required three cars to transport it to Pittsburg. All week 25 men and 3 big transfer wagons have been at work moving the art gems from the Lake the will be exhibited such curios as glazed. at work moving the art gems from the Lake Erie depot. At times even Federal street and various other buildings, also from the was blocked. Of course the work took longer because the Americans were not alpiece to be touched without their consent.

CAREFUL HANDLING NECESSARY.

Every package, whether its weight was

measured by tons or ounces, had to be han-

dled just so. But this is not to be wondered at, when the value of some of the frames alone runs up into the thousands, and the value of the entire collection is fixed at nelly, A. M. Byers, H. C. Frick, Theodore \$600,000. Carnegie Libery now presents the idea of great storehouse. Massive boxes, braced and screwed together as securely as if they contained coins fresh from the mint, are piled everywhere from the basement to the roof. But a striking idea of the immensity

of the works is shown by the great piles of frames in the entrance and in the library proper. There are the sections of a frame which is 20x20 feet on the inside and 32x26 on the outside, the frame being 30 inches

Carrying the Rolls Upstairs. deep. Each section weighs a ton, almost, and it was all that 12 men could carry. Even with the ample stair-ways it is impossible to take this frame upstairs even in sections, as the men cannot turn the corners with it. Even it it could be placed there the Art Gallery is not high enough for it to be raised. From the way the men yelled and swore one would have thought it was steel rails instead of

painted pictures worth thousands of dollars. One strange feature was that of a half score of men bending under the weight of an immense frame, while coming right behind would be a man swinging a light canvas in each hand, either of which represented more value in money than one of the greater canvases. This one of the greater canvases. This was peculiarly illustrated on Friday by a big roll containing three of the larger paintings. It weighed over 2,000 pounds and almost 20 men toiled up the stairway under its heavy weight. It had to be car-ried complicity clear of everything to had it met with a single obstruction creases impossible to repaint would have marred the beauty of the great production. Right after them came a man carrying a 20x30 canvas on which the great Verestchagin had placed one of his grandest inspirations and which

In the art gallery the men are busy at work putting together the frames, and it will be at least 10 days before the exhibit can be Each of the big frames, and there are 25 of them, are in four sections. Each section is placed on padded bags, and then the frame is fastened together with heavy bolts and braces. In order to raise them heavy increases the frame in the frame. rings are screwed into the top of the frame, and similar rings fastened to the walls. A

in round dollars is worth more then all in the

and similar rings fastened to the walls. A block and tackle is then rigged up, and while a dozen men pull at the ropes a number of others push with heavily padded poles until the picture rests securely against Notwithstanding the great size of the frames, they are as exquisitely carved and finished as handsomely as are the little ones 10 by 12 inches. Several of the big 20-foot trames were made in Munich, and cost over prices should be low.

lowed to work as they wanted to. Two Russians, who have been with the collection for 10 or 12 years, superintended the removal, and they did not allow a single piece to be touched without their convent. dried fruits, etc.

> r. James B. Scott and John W. Beatty. NONE OF THE WORKS FOR SALE. One of the strange features about Vassili erestchagin, the great Russian painter, is that he has never sold any of his works. He was a soldier and blest with an ample private fortune. Sixteen years ago he first permitted part of bis collection to be exhibited in Europe, and then in 1879 he permitted all his entire collection to be shown in St. Petersburg. Since then his works have been on exhibition in the following cities: Vienna, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden, Brussels, Buda Pesth, Berlin, Frankfort on the Main, Prague, Breslau, Koenigsburg, Leipsie, Amsterdam, Stockbolm, Copenhagen, London, Liverpool, Paris (four times). It was brought to New York in 1888 York in 1888, and was accompanied by the artist himself. Since then it has been shown in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Buffalo and Boston. It will be seen for

the last time as a collection in Pittsburg, as it is to be bought by the American Art Association in New York next March.

LOCAL BLUE LAWS.

in Long Island. Brooklyn Standard-Union. The following ancient record exists on the records of the town of Brookhaven, Suffolk county. Long Island. It represents the action of the people of that town in 1674, ten years a ter New York had passed from the hands of Peter Stuyvesant, and was enjoying the

WHEREAS, God have bene much disher ored, much presious tyme misspent and men impovershed by driuking and tipling, ether in ordinery or other privet houses, therefor, we macke this order that whosoever shall thus transcress, or sett drinking above two houres, snal' pay five shillings and the men of the hous for letting them have it after the tyme prefixed, shall pay ten shillings exsept strangers only.

The necessity of properly training up the time they made a law: WHEREAS, it have bene too coman in this towns for young men and maieds to be out of their father's and mother's house at unseasonable tiemes of nite. It is therefore ordered that

Himself Comfortable. Cincinnati Times-Star.

could not get as close to the fire as he wanted to on account of the platform, so he concluded to get upon it. He did this and stood there very contentedly for a while and at last lay down. The platform was too narrow for this, however, and Cinci rolled over on his back, but at once got up and began to eat hay as it nothing had happened. He repeated this operation during the night and each time on

Oranges to be Cheap.

platform about six inches high and Cinci

Earlier in the Future. This morning the through Eastern express on the Baltimore and Ohio road will begin to leave at 7:25 instead of 8 o'clock, arriving

The orange crop of the San Gabriel Valley, Cal., is the largest in the history of the State and will amount, all in all, to over

sume work to-morrow in full force. Several residents and merchants in the lower end of The work at present is under the supervision of John W. Beatty, who was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to Allegheny. The people who raised the guarantee fund in order to accure the collection are D. T. Watsen, Herbert Du Pur, D. Herbert Hostetter, Charles Lockhart, Charles Donthe city removed the goods from their cel-lars, fearful that the water would reach

> but later on a difference could be noticed. and last night at 9 o'clock the marks recorded 21 feet. The fall will probably be peared. There is no doubt but that the fall the river. The relatives and friends of the

Extracts From Some Ancient Town Rec

rule of the merry James of York:

youth of the community also occupied the ttention of the elders, and about the same

How Cinci Persevered in Trying to Keep A few evenings ago, during the late cold snap, Cinci, the young elephant in Robinson's show, was let loose in the winter quarters, so that he might come up to the fire and get warm. The stove was on a small

getting up took a bite of hay. By this time it was daylight and poor Cinci was led off

in Washington at 4:45 P. M.: Baltimore, 6 o'clock: New York at 10:40 P. M., making the run to the latter city in one day. The express from the East at night will arrive at 9:20 P. M. instead of 7:35. The change is 9:20 P. M. instead of 7:35. The change is made to relieve the main stem from Cumberland to the East, which is crowded with passenger trains running close together.

The express from Pittsburg will run from Cumberland on the schedule of the New York limited, and thus abandon one train.

The first of the mid-winter excursions on the Baltimore and Ohio for Washington will be run January 22. A special train will leave the city at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Expected to Arouse Enthusiasm at the

inger,

terday, and she was badly crippled by using up the buckets on her wheel. Even this diction, Mrs. Bishop being a non-resident. Bishop has a youthful appearance, and stated that he is 35 years old and his wife 48, whereupon Mrs. Bishop corrected him sharply, stating that she was but 37. speedy little steamer found it hard to make time against the big river, but she succeeded ALONG THE BANKS OF THE ALLEGHENY The greatest part of the ice came out of MAGGIE WAS BADLY SCARED. the Allegheny's little tributary streams, She Thought She Had Lost a Child While which were broken up on account of the rain. It was quite heavy at times and was Making a Call. the cause of considerable damage. The

boatmen were the only people who suffered boatmen were the only people who suffered on this score.

The Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company was badly crippled by the high water, as their tracks in Allegheny were entirely submerged and they were compelled to use the tracks of the West Penn to get into the city at all. The flood caught them with numerous loaded cars on their side-tracks and it has been impossible to get at them so far. Even though the waters are receding the tracks are left in an uncertain state and much more damage may have state and much more damage may have been done than was at first thought. Everything is covered with ice and as the surface appears, dozens of workmen are set at work preparing the tracks for use. Several mills along the river banks were

them. Though the sewers were backed up in some of the places, the damage was not very heavy. THE WATERS SLOWLY RECEDING. The river was stationary for several hours reached, and then it began slowly to recede

For a time the fall was scarcely perceptible

is sure now, as it is slated to be colder today. The coalmen will take advantage of the opportunity to send a great amount of coal to the Southern markets. Should a rise come every week, the coalmen would be ready to send out several towboats. Captain Carlton Cable, mate of the illfated Annie Roberts, arrived in the city yes-terday and immediately reported to the office of Horne & Roberts. He told the story of the accident as it was reported yes-terday. All the hodies were recovered with the exception of that of Bennie Lawson, colored, which is thought to have floated down

dead boatmen besieged the office of Horne & Roberts yesterday inquiring as to the particulars of the accidents. All the men except one belonged in this city or Allegheny. Their bodies will be brought here for burial. The damage to the boat was not larger than at first estimated. It will brought to Pittsburg in a few days.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BOATS. The Congo Goes to the Memphis Packet Line Service. The Congo has left the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line for the present and will ply between Cincinnati and Memphis. The W. Batchelor, which has been the Thursday boat, will leave Pittsburg on Saturday each week. Hereto ore this boat has been compelled to leave Cincinnati on Suu-

day, and as a consequence trade was light. She has been laid up over the holidays, but will take a trip out to-day.

The Keystone State will not go out until Tuesday. She was delayed 24 hours by fog. The Scotia got out last evening with a

OPENING UP NEW TERRITORY.

good load of merchandise.

Reason to Be Given Councils for the Re paving of Stanton Avenue. A petition will be presented to Councils at its next meeting by property holders of the Eighteenth ward, asking that an appropriation be made for the repaving of Stanton avenue from Butier to Woodbine streets. The petitions call attention to the fact that Stanton avenue is largely traveled. and is the only thoroughfare north of the Allegheny Cemetery connecting with the Seventeenth and Eighteenth wards. The street, it is claimed, is almost impassable, and its proper paving would result in converting a large amount of rural land into city lots, and would be of inestimable benefit to thousands of persons.

A CHANGE IN TIME. The B. & O. Eastern Express Will Leave

HOUSEHOLD goods packed and shipped. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water street. By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers or your tamily's use. IRON CITY BREWING CO.

GREAT sale of tapestry brussels carpete. Read the advertisement of Edward Groetz

Cash and Credit House.

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.