Good as Whisky.

TALKING TOO HIGH.

The Aptitude of Public Speakers to Orate

It is often charged against ministers of

over the heads or rather above the compre

hension of many of their auditors and

Davy Crockett once congratulated Daniel

Webster by telling him that his speech

in the United States Senate on a certain occa-

"there wasn't a -- dictionary word in it." Webster considered this the highest compli-

That man will never forget that stimulant is one of the names for whisky,

ENDED IN A PFAST.

Roofers Leave Pittsburg Well Pleased With

Their Reception Here.

The Association of Composition Roofers fin-ished their work in Pittsburg last evening by a

banquet at the Duquesne, in which the new caterer from New York, George Sano, showed

what he could do in the culinary line. It was a

good feast, and much enjoyed by the roofers.

good feast, and much enjoyed by the roofers. The banquet was given to the visitors by the Pittsburg Felt and Gravel Roofers' Exchange. W. B. Lupton, of Pittsburg, acted as toast-master, and he entertained his guests in a neat speech in which he told them what Pittsburg's iron and glass industries could accomplish in a year. S. S. Bartell, of Philadelphia, the ex-President and others made addresses.

COMMITTEE ON VALUATION.

The United States Glass Company Is Push

ing Its Plans.

United States Glass Company for the purpose of

selecting appraisers to value the various table

ware plants involved in the new concern. Stock

will be issued to each firm in proportion to the

The interest in the fight between the cand

dates for walking delegates in the Painters' Union was increased yesterday by one of them

being taken before Mayor Wyman for a hear

ing on a charge of assault and hattery. It was J. W. Jewell, who was arrested the previous night for fighting with L. H. Alexandor.

Sink Men Organized.

The sink manufacturers held a short session

at the Anderson yesterday morning to finish some unimportant details of the organization.

Silent Superintendent

The superintendents of the Pennsylvania

Company continued their meeting yesterday

No Signs of Starting.

J. J. Spearman, a Sharon fornace owner, was at the Schlosser yesterday. He says there is no prospect of a resumption in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys.

Industrial Items.

THE McKeesport merchants have formed

WILLIAM MORRIS, of Homestead, assume

charge yesterday of the Bessemer Steel Works,

SHE THREATENED TO SHOOT.

Mattie Bowers Says That the Complainar

Insulted Her.

Mattie Bowers, a pretty young woman who lives in Lawrenceville, was lodged in the Seven-

teenth ward police station last night, charge

with pointing fire arms and carrying concealed

deadly weapons. George Houser made the in

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Two Men in Custody for Relieving John

McElveen of \$20,

Sent to the Poor Farm.

Eli R. Brooke, colored, aged 67 years, who was found in the basement of No. 249 Second

avenue Tuesday, was sent to the Poor Farm, The place in which he lived was in the most filthy condition.

Wants to Be a Chief.

M. J. Gill, of the Third ward, Allegheny, at

ex-member of Council, is the latest candidate

SMALL ECRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

REV. JOHN B. GIVEN, recently appointed to

Two large bunches of keys were found yes-terday secreted in a crock in front of Emery &

Ratteman's store, Southside. It is thought that two suspicious persons seen hanging about had use for them.

THE Lincoln Club of Lawrenceville has an

ranged to commemorate the birth of Lincoln on the evening of February 12 at their rooms, 4400 Butler street. Clarence Burleigh will make the address.

COMMISSIONERS are taking testimony in the

application of Duquesne people to have their town incorporated as a borough.

ALDERMAN BUPP, of Wood's Run, received

an order from Washington county yesterday for a hangman's rope.

Chief of the Department of Charities in legheny. He has a large following.

Solomon Brown and Robert Pearson were ar

John Hoffman, the former manager, having re

otective association.

going over the grievances of the employes, but they refused to give out any information.

Prices were not touched at this meeting

nittee has been appointed by the

thereby waste considerable effort.

Friendly and Hostile Chiefs Frem

Pine Ridge Pass Through the

City for Washington TO SEE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

An Aggregation of Famous Redskin Warriors That Are Hard to Beat on Western Plains.

MAJOR BURKE GIVES THEIR PEDIGREE.

They Smoked Tobies, Liked the Admiration of the Crowds and Were Bappy.

The friendly and hostile Indian chiefs, sent by General Miles to Washington from the Pine Ridge Agency on a mission of peace to President Harrison, reached Pitts-

turg last evening. They were in charge of Indian Agent Lewis, who had been sent on from the capital to act as their escort. Around about and nearby hovered the stalwart Major Burke, who, as he expressed it, was the "mutual friend of the Government and Indian.

The Major and the agent didn't ride in the same car with them, they couldn't stand the stench, but every buck in the party knows the veteran well, and some of them had felt the force of his strong right arm. Greeted as an Old Friend.

When the Major, therefore, appeared in the crowd on the platform the stolid gaze of the savages turned to one of pleasure, and they greeted him with a smile and a wave of

they greeted him with a smile and a wave of the hand. Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses stood ap and bowed.

"There is the most powerful red-skin chief to-day," remarked the Major, pointing to the big and friendly Indian in the car. "He inherits his title, and is an intelligent and decent young fellow. Did you ever see a fiber specimen of physical manhood? I like him, and if we had a few more chiefs of his culture in the West there would never be any Isolan wars."

Indian wars,"
There were 14 chiefs in the party, and they accupied a common coach, Indian Agent Lewis had been carefully instructed by the Government not to allow anybody, and Lewis had been carefully instructed by the Government not to allow anybody, and newspaper reporters in particular, to see tisem, and he refused to give out their names. Major Burke, however, knew them, and as he was not under oath, he laughed nod remarked that Uncle Sam was afraid the big chiefs were scared, and he didn't want them frightened unnecessarily. This is why the order was issued, "but you see," he added, "that the burks are in a good humor and not a bit rattled."

Some of the Familiar Names. The names of those in the crowd are familian to the newspaper readers of the last two months. They were young-Man-Afraid-of-His-

months. They were young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, American Horse, Major Sword, commander of the Indian police, Spotted Horse, Two Strike, Big Road, Little Wound, High Pipe, Hump, High Hawk, Spotted Elk, Fast Thunder, He Dog and Fire Lightning. Of these Two Strike, High Pipe, He Dog, Fast Thunder and Fire Lightning were hostiles, the others were friendly Indians. All of them are noted as warriors, and are full-blooded redskins. Chiefs like Major Sword, Hump and Young-Man-Afraid-of-tits-Horses were civilians' clothes with the soldiers' brass buttons on them, but old Two Strike and a few others wrapped themselves in blankets, and the long teathers could be seen dangling from their headgear, which was hung up on the car racks. Two Strike was distinguished by a large brass medal which he were on his breast. Two Strike was distinguisted by are brass medal which he wore on his breast. Hump is one of the noted Sioux fighters, a distinguished himself as a young man in a Custer massacre against the whites, but see then he has been weaned over and is now

imirer of the paleface, can talk a little English, and be man-Hump can talk a little English, and he managed to say to a reporter that he was a companion of Big Foot at Wounded Knee. He had no faith in the coming of the Messiah and was opposed to the ghost dances. A tew days before the fight he tried to persuade Big Foot and his hand to go into the agency, but he refused. Hump went himself and escaped the

Spotted Horse Acts as the Guard.

Spotted Horse stood guard at the car door and kept everybody out except those who had business there. He is a friendly, and wore a uniform that was presented to No Fresh by General Cooke. It was the costume of a officer, and had epaulettes on the shoulder officer, and had epaulettes on the shoulder. Major Burke said the soldiers guyed him about the suit, but Spotted Horse was proud of it. When No Fresh died last summer under suspicious circumstances, Spotted Horse succeeded to the chieftanov, and the uniform was his by right of inheritance. At the battle of Wounded Knee the redskin stood by the whites and shot down four Indians himself.

Bur Road was another powerful Spous chief

and shot down four indians misself.

Big Road was another powerful Stoux chief,
who led the left wing for the savages in the
Custer massacre. Major Burke said he had
worked with him for a good while before he succeeded in getting him over on the right side. For a time after the war of 1877 he was very bitier against the whites, but in the recei trouble he was true to his later convictions, and did much to settle the dispute and avoid

Mith the party were the interpreters, Rev. Charles Cook, Big Bat and Louis Shang Ran.

The Indians attracted a big crowd of people at the depot and they swarmed around the car to catch a gimpse of the redskin. American Horse opened a window and someone on the platform handed up a lot of tobies. American Horse passed them around, and in honor of the donor, the chiefs threw away their time Havanas and eigenettes and commenced on the Pittsburg creation.

Major Burke on the Pittsburg Toby. "I don't think they will care to fight after smoking a tolw," said Major Burke. "I know them of old, and they either kill or cure. I think in this case they will kill," and the crowd

The Indians, by the way, smoke like old-The indians, by the way, smoke like oldtimers, and they enjoy a good cigar with the
average white man. Spotted horse has a manin for charettes, and it was apparent to everybody that he is fast becoming civilized.

On the outside the most picturesque figure
was Major Burke, formerly of Pittsburg. He
wore a large white sumbrero, and still carries
an ugly scar on his cheek. He inquired after
numerous people who lived here, and received
quite an evation in the depot. He was particularly anxious that The Disparce should have
the names of the chiefs, and took pains to hant

the names of the chiefs, and took pains to hant up its reporter.

He praised the newspaper correspondents at Pice Ridge, and told how they suffered from the cold white the troops were hourly in danger of being atticked. "The war is over," said the Major. "There is no more danger. The Indians have been treated hadly, and they tried to assert their rights, but in a misguided way. This visit to Washington is to hold a peace convention and grand pow-wow with the authorities. The indians have passed the ghost dance craze, and for the life of me I can't understand how they ever embraced such nonsense."

Indian Agent Lewis said he had not been at the agency during the trouble, and he knew nothing about it. He had been sent from Washington to see that the Indians got through all right. General Miles came with them as far as Chicago.

### LITTLE WAIFS ABANDONED.

Five-Day-Old Boys to Be Cared for at the Two baby boys whose ages are supposed to be a gays each, were vesterday sent to the foundling department of the Poor Farm by the Department of Charities.

One of the infants was found Monday evening in the hallway of Alex. Patterson's residence, No. 346 Forbes street. The other was found wrapped up in a shawl Tuesday morning at M. J. Dean's residence, No. 199 Fifth avenue, It is not known who deserted the infants.

WILL MEET IN BOSTON NEXT. Soap Men Refuse to Make Brands for Large

Grocery Firms. The soap manufacturers finished their work at the Monongahela House last evening by deciding to hold their next convention in Bo At the annual meeting yesterday they decided to stop the practice of making brands of soap for large procesy firms, bearing their own names and not the names of the manu-facturers.

Death in a Shaft.

John Baske was caught in a shaft at Eberhardt & Ober's brewery in Allegheny yesterday and died at the Allegheny General Hos-pital. His feet were mashed and his ribs broken, It was the sbock to his system that killed him. The corener will hold an inquest to-day.

#### BUYING PREFERRED STOCK.

Outlook Daily Growing Brighter.

inghouse Electric and Manufacturing Com-

since the return of Mr. Westinghouse to New York was contained yesterday in a dispatch

not hesitated to subscribe for stock.

MANUFACTURERS' GAS COMPANY.

An Excellent Condition Shown at the

Meeting of the Stockholders.

The stockholders of the Manufacturers

ing yesterday. Joseph Abel presided, Stock-holders representing \$481,904 out of the capital

stock of \$600,000 were present.

President C. Meyran read his annual report,

which gave an excellent showing for the com-pany during the year. The total earnings were

was applied to new lines.

Mr. Meyran told the stockholders that the

YOUTHFUL CAR THIEVES.

Wholesale.

Robert Sproull and Issac Adrian were com

24 bottles of beer from a Pennsylvania Railroad

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

Interest in the Dunn Meetings on the In-

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

James Lewis' Son Found at Bellaire and

Brought Home.

Through a telegram to the police departmen

Mr. James Lewis, of No. 96 Brownsville avenue,

learned last Tuesday that his 13-year-old son

had seen all he wanted of the world, and wa at last reduced to such straits that, like the prodigal, he would be glad to be again received

OLD SOLDIERS TO REUNITE.

Survivors of the Seventy-Seventh P. V. Will

The Executive Committee of the Seventy-

met last evening at the office of Prentice &

Hackett, No. 1009 Liberty street, and decided

WANTED TO BE A JUROR.

A Man Who Was Over-Anxious to Serve the

Meet at Altoona.

seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers Associat

not met for 20 years,

Charles Francis Adams Subscribes for One Thousand Shares of Westinghouse Electrie-Other Purchases Reported and the Edgar Thomson Works, and With each day the condition of the West

pany shows a decided improvement. The creditors are still coming up and taking the preferred stock in such quantities that the officers express themselves as well satisfied with Session, and Adopts the manner in which matters are progressing.

The best piece of news that has been received

viewing the extensive works of the Carnegie Association at Braddock.

York was contained yesterday in a dispatch from that gentleman to General Manager Bannister. It stated that Charles Francis Adams, ex-Fresident of the Union Pacific Raitroad Company, has subscribed for 1,000 shares, or \$50,000 worth of preferred stock. Several large purchases were reported from the West,

J. B. Haines, president of the creditors' committee, paid Mr. Bannister his usual visit yesterday morning, and will have another meeting with him to-day, when something more definite will be known about the electric company's financial standing.

"Mr. Bannister showed me a number of letters from people asking for stock," said Mr. Haines yesterday afternoon, "among them a telegram from Charles Francis Adams, ex-President of the Union Pacific road agreeing to take 1,000 shares.

"As Mr. Bannister went over the letters he didn't look much like a man who was down in the mouth. The outlook is more hopeful than ever, and there is no reason why the Westinghouse Company should not be on a good financial basis by Saturday. The creditors have been leinent, and all of them in Pritsburg have not hesitated to subscribe for stock." The early forenoon was occupied in a trip the Southside, where Ripley & Co.'s tableware factory and George A. Macbeth & Co.'s chimney house were visited. At the ormer, each visitor was presented with a souvenir of the occasion in the shape of a glass goblet with his initials engraved upon s. On return the business of the second

ession was entered upon.

A special train of vestibuled cars conveyed the visitors to Braddock over the Baltimore and Onio, departure being made at a little before 3 o'clock. The run down was accomplished at slow speed to allow of a passing inspection of the Southside works, but the heavy mist which overhung the river obscured this idea, simultaneously Natural Gas Company held their annual meet-

A drizzling rain which arrived at about this time moistened the atmosphere and the railroad ties, but it in nowise diluted the spirits of the voyageurs, who passed the half our between the depot and Braddock in exchanges of quip and repartee, joke and story-hard luck and otherwise-in such philosophic manner as only newspaper men can summon at will.

Tour of the Edgar Thomson Works. On arrival at the Edgar Thomson, General Superintendent C. M. Schwab was on hand to Mr. Meyran told the stockholders that the contracts with glass houses had been raised at the list of January to the figures of the Philadelphia Company. The company he thought had made a good showing. The company's plant was increased by the addition of five miles of new lines to the low-pressure service and branch lines, making a total of nearly 134 miles. Mr. Meyran estimates that there will be an increase in the revenue this year of \$56,500.

The following Board of Directors was re-elected: Charles Meyran, B. L. Wood, Jr., James McCutcheon, Henry Fisher, M. K. Moorhead, E. H. Myers and E. M. O'Neill. welcome his visitors, who, under his guidance, made a lengthened tour through the extensive works. The nine blast furnaces with their works. The nine blast furnaces with their stokes, pumping and blowing engines, were duly inspected, and the manner in which the metal was run from the furnaces and carried, by means of a locomotive and elevated track, direct to the converting house, explained.

A short walk through the stock yards, where the accumulations of ore, limestone and coke were noted, brought the sightseers to the converting department. Around this most interest centered and very many of the visitors had not before seen the conversion of iron into steel on such a large scale, and the operations in the converting house were watched with interest. Mr. Schwab described the various stages through which the metal passed, also drawing attention to how the steel was poured into the ingot molds from the four ten-ton converters, and explained the subsequent treatment whereby the ingots were Boys Who Stole Bottled Beer by the mitted to jail yesterday by Alderman Kerr, for a hearing on February 2, charged with stealing puent treatment whereby the ingots were olled into molds and finally into rails. The rolled into molds and finally into rails. The contents of a couple of converters were cast, and a fine sight it was agreed it was, to witness the myriads of sparks leap from the vessels under the pressure of the strong blast. The visitors were surprised to learn that the molten metal they had seen in the blast furnaces was tapped into ladles; hauled by a locomotive to the converting house, and there converted into Bessemer steel in the short period of 40 minutes. car at the East End. The arrest was made by Special Officer Haughton.

The defendants, who are mere bovs, are said to be members of a gang of East End youths who have made a practice of stealing beer from cars left on the sidings at East Liberty. For

cars leit on the sidings at East Liberty. For several months past depredations have been made on the cars thus placed and a great deal of property stolen. Special Officer Haughton was detaited to investigate the case, and res-terday made the information against Sproull and Advise.

Careful Inspection of a Curiosity. The Dunn temperance meeting in the Standard Theater last evening was marked by an increase in the enthusiasm which has been dis-played. A large number were present. Mr. Dunn opened the meeting with a short address, and was followed with singing by the Moorhead Choir. Gilbert McMaster made a short address and was followed by Messrs. Drennan, Gore. Dickson, Marshall and Captain Barbour. Mr. Dunn concluded the meeting with a place of the meeting with a place of the meeting with a short address. procession through the second roughing train, thence through the fluishing train, and ultimately came within compass of the saws which cut the material into three length rails.

As some of the ladies were passing the saws a Dunn concluded the meeting with an eloquent address, and about 25 men signed the pledge. No meeting will be held to-night, as the the-

ater has been engaged for another purpose, but the meetings will be resumed to-morrow night. golden shower of sparks fell around them; just as if the stolid power within was offering tribute at the shrine of beauty, or expressing acknowledgement of the presence of so much talent as might have been found in it. The hotbeds and coldbeds, the straightening and drilling shops were next inspected, and then the cars were reached and entered for the return trip. olden shower of sparks fell around th

trip.
Though many of the visitors had been in Pittsburg before, few of them had seen the Edgar Thomson works. The latter were much pleased with the trip, and expressed granification at being afforded the opportunity. They voiced their views in different ways.
"I don't think these workmen have much to fear," said Foster Coates.
"How?"
"They can surely never expect to find it anywhere warmer than they experience it now."

where warmer than they experience it now."
Dr. John Friederick, of New York, remarked
that this visit had been a pleasant one, and ful of new experiences for him.

Much Pleased With the Trip. Tackett, No. 1000 Hostery Street, and decided to hold the next reunion of the regiment on February 24, at Altoona.

This regiment was one of those that composed the famous Negley Brigade. It left Pittsburg in October, 1861, and continued in service until January, 1866. This reunion will bring together

amendment.

The following Committee on Nominations, to nominate the permanent officers of the league, was appointed: Hennessy, New York; M. H. De Young, San Francisco; Anderson, Boston; Remington, Buffalo, and Miss Barton, Chiever

County. John H. Irvine went to the Coroner's office in the Court House yesterday and demanded that he be put on the Coroner's jury. As the jury had already been drawn for the day, he

from all parts of the State, who have

wore a large white sombrero, and still carries an ugly scar on his check. He inquired after an ugly scar on his check. He inquired after was politely informed that he could not be namerous people who lived here, and received quite an evation in the depot. He was particularly anxious that THE DISPATCH should have the hames of the chiefs, and took pains to hant up its reporter.

He praised the newspaper correspondents at Pier Ridge, and took how they suffered from a hearing before Marsistrate Gripm later in the a hearing before Magistrate Gripp later in the day and was fined \$25 and costs.

### MAY CAUSE A SHUTDOWN.

Mill Workers Concerned Regarding the Great Scarcity of Muck Iron. It is reported that the scarcity of muck iron, before mentioned in these columns, may result in a temporary shutdown in some of the mills. A worker in Oliver Brothers' Fifteenth-street mill said yesterday that the firm had not a bar left when the day's work was done yesterday. A short supply was obtained for Tuesday, but the future outlook is anything but promising. A short supply was the future outlook is anythine but promising. Oliver Brothers have some furnaces of their own and buy from a number of firms. They own and buy from a number of firms.

A Wanderer in Her Old Age. Margaret Smith, aged 57 years, who said she had no home, applied at the Twenty-eighth ward police station last night for lodging. She said she lived until a year ago in a sharty boat at Brownsville, since which time she had been

ow have so many large orders that the mi on disappears like magic as fast as it can

a wanderer. She spent the night in a cel West Toronto Junction's Enterprise.

West Toronto Junction's Enterprise.

The ten large factories which have located at West Toronto Junction during the past three years are all doing large trades. The "Barnum Iron and Wire Works," the "Toronto Rolling Mills and Forging Company," and others about to locate will swell the paying industries of the town and augment its population. A large number of fine residences and business blocks have added to its appearance and to its facilities for supplying the neople's wants. A perfect fire alarm system (the "Gaynor") and an efficient system of water works, both now in operation, with sewers, electric lights, and improved streets now contemplated, will add to the protection and the comfort of the people and their houses. Free sites, free water, and exemption from taxes are inducements offered to first-class manufacturers, and it is now acexemption from taxes are inducements offered to first-class manufacturers, and it is now acknowledged by all that Toronto's western suburb with its Great Continental Railway connections is destined to be among the most prosperous cities of Canada. Dr. Carleton is Chairman of the Factory Committee.

Special To Let Lists To-Day.

## STUDIES IN

Brain Takes a Look at Brawn at the

MARVELS AT THE MECHANISM The Press Clubs' Convention Holds Another

PART OF THE LEAGUE CONSTITUTION

Some 50 visiting newspaper men and women, including balf a score local workers, spent the afternoon of the second day of the International Congress of Press Clubs in

pany during the year. The total earnings were \$236,526 Sl. Included in this sum are receipts from houses and small trade, \$66,957 92, the largest item; the next from gas supplied to mills, \$49,355 85. The expenditures for drilling wells and general operating expenses were \$160,011 63, while the net carnings were \$76,515 18. Three dividends amounting to \$8,952 were paid; the bonded debt was reduced \$4,000 and the floating debt \$32,087 35. The sum of \$28,475 10 was applied to new lines.

Passing from the converting house a look was had at the blowing engines, which perform such a necessary part in the Bessemer process, and the ingot furnaces were visited. Here it was explained how the ingots were charged into the furnaces, and, after reheating, taken on a car to the three-high 36-inch blooming

The machinery which distributed the blooms to another set of reheating furnaces was pointed out and described, and a careful inspection made of the ingenious devices for drawing the blooms and bringing them within reach of the first roughing train. Lengths of rails were gazed at as they passed to rapid

James, was in the custody of Constable Baugh at Bellaire, O. Mr. Lewis went to Bellaire, and vesterday returned with the boy, whom he turned over to the pelice. To-day he will be sent to Morganza.

The boy told the Bellaire constable that he

William R. Worrall, of New York, was much pleased with the trip. He had been through the works before, but he always finds something new in the contemplation of such an extensive undertaking as that at Braddock. The New York delegation, headed by William Berri, afterward kept open house at the Duquesne, and extended a hospitable welcome to the members of the craft who looked in. The Southside trip taken by the visitors was The Southside trip taken by the visitors was so extended as to interfere with the business of the day, and it was high noon before the convention got down to work. The Chairman of the Committee on Plans and Scopes reported a constitution and by laws, which were adopted, two sections of which being referred back for amendment.

cago.

The convention adjourned at 1:30 P. M. until 2 o'clock to-day, when the business will close. The delegates fast evening nearly all attended the Whitcomb Riley lecture at Old City Hall.

### THE WIND-UP TO-NIGHT.

Preparations for the Annual Press Club Banquet Complete. All the preparations for the Press Club bar

rested by Lieutenant Denniston last night. Brown being charged with highway robbery and Pearson with complicity.

John McElveen was robbed of \$20 by two John McEliveen was robbed of \$20 by two men, who held him up at the corner of Ninth street and Duquesne way, last Thursday night. Brown went to Youngstown the next day and returned last night. He is alleged to have been one of the men who did the robbery, but Pearson is only accused of helping to spend the money. quet at the Duquesne to-night have been com-pleted. Some brilliant extempore speeches from the visiting delegation are expected.

At the session this afternoon the work of the International Convention of Press Clubs will e completed

### PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-J. Hudson Taine, of Paris, is at the Duquesne. He is after light iron for flying machines. He says the invention is practical, and a company with 3,000,000 francs in capital has been organized in France. -W. G. Carroll, brother of R. W. Carroll, of the American Tube and Iron Company, and John Kurkamp, prominent citizens of Louis-ville, Ky., are in the city.

-Patrick Foley with his wife and two daughters left for Jacksonville. Fla., yester-day. They will remain until April. -G. T. Braden, of Oil City, General Super intendent of the National Transit pipe lines, is registered at the Seventh Avenue. the pulpit of the colored church at Turtle Creek, was resterday sent to Philadelphia by the Poor Board. He could not make enough to live and wanted to get back to his friends. -C. R. Wattson, of Butler, and head man the National Transit office at that place, is in

-Attorney C. A. O'Brien is in New York on professional business.

## TRIPPED UP BY THE LAW.

JOSEPH SPANGLER and J. H. Sherman were each given 30 days for playing detective in Al-legheny. JAMES CASEY, Frank Kavanaugh and Pat Lamb, boys who are said to have police records, were arrested yesterday for lottering about the market house. MAGISTRATE GRIPP yesterday sent the man

who cast the easter through a plate glass mirror in a Liberty street restaurant, to the work-house for 30 days. OFFICER MCLAUGHLIN arrested James Mc Naily on Wylle avenue on the charge of being concerned in the recent brass robberies at the Soho mills. He will have a hearing to-day.

Special To Let Lists To-Day. Promoted to a Presidency. F. W. MAHAN was locked up in the Four-teenth ward station yesterday as a suspicious berson. He was trying to sell a lot of new silver spoons to Frankstown saloemeepers. W. G. Ballantyne, a well-known educator, and having many acquaintances in this city, was elected President of Oberlin College, Ohio, yesterday.

# MAKING A NEW GOWN

Too Grandiloquently -- An Instance Where It Is Plainly Shown--Stimulant as Allegheny's Finance Committee Ordered to Act as Dressmakers.

the gospel and other orators that they talk REPRESENTATIVE RYND ROASTED.

Councilmen Trying to Disfigure a Map With Political Lines.

WAR OVER THE DIVISION OF THE WARDS

There was a special session of both branches of Allegheny Councils last night to receive the report of the attorneys in the matter of the transition into a city of the second class.

Before the matter was taken up in Common Council the rules were suspended, and on the call of wards about a dozen resolutions for arc lights in different parts of the city were handed in. In referring them to the Light Committee, Chairman Hunter remarked: "I see you are all making yourselves solid with your constituents."

Mr. Dablinger then read the report of the committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Adam Ammon. The report was ordered bound in book form and presented to the members of Mr. Ammon's family.

The following ordinances were passed finally: Substituting W. J. Langfit as a viewer on the opening and widening of Preble avenue in place of W. F. Trimble; changing the grade of Wilson avenue; authorizing the construction of sewers on Rebecca street and West Diamond street.

Opinion of the Extra Legal Talent.

The opinion of the attorneys was then presented and referred to the Finance Committee. The facts in it have already been publications on the server of the committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Adam Ammon. The report was ordered bound in book form and presented to the members of Mr. Ammon's family.

The following ordinances were passed finally: Substituting W. J. Langfit as a viewer on the opening and widening of Preble avenue in place of W. F. Trimble; the construction of sewers on Rebecca street and West Diamond street.

Opinion of the Extra Legal Talent.

The opinion of the attorneys was then presented and referred to the Finance Committee. But another reason exists for a smaller coin that have now possess. Firms that nail tons of the attorneys was then presented and referred to the Finance Committee. But another reason exists for a smaller coin the nature profit because no coin represented and referred to the Finance Committee. But and the profits arising from th Webster considered this the highest compliment ever paid him. An old minister once reproved a young man for the use of language above the comprehension of some of his audience, and therefore not edifying. The young man dissented, when the old one said: "Now, wo'll ask Deacon — what he knows about drawing an inference. You used that expression in your sermon, to-day." Accordingly they asked the deacon if he could draw an inference. He replied that he couldn't say for certain, but added "I've a yoke of steers that can draw about as much as any team I ever saw, and I suppose they can do it," It is said of certain field preachers and political orators that they could sway the masses because they made them understand what highly educated men could not. not.

A case in point was developed in Sewickley the other day when Mrs. Warden's residence was burned. Among the large crowd of neighbors who assisted to save furniture was a burly African who worked heroically and was sweating profusely. An elder of the Presbyterian Church asked him if he wouldn't like a stimulant to assist him. The colored man replied: "No; what good would that do?" and went on about his work. Later another man asked him if he wouldn't like a drink of whisky, and he said he would, but didn't know where to get it. He was astonished when referred to the elder, and said he had been offered it, but didn't know what the man wanted.

sented and referred to the Finance Committee. The facts in it have already been pubhed, except the statement that Council has the right to divide the wards under the charter of 1870. Accompanying the report was a bill from the attorneys for \$1,500 for professional

By resolution Finance Committee was in-By resolution Finance Committee was instructed to prepare all the ordinances rendered
necessary by the city's change of class to carry
into effect laws for one of the second class. This
branch also concurred with Select Council in
the approval of a joint committee on legislation as presented by the Pittsburg Councils.
The committee is to be composed of three
members from Select Council in Allegheny
and four from Common Council with a similar
representation from Pittsburg. The members
appointed from Select Council are McAfec,
Kennedy and Wertheimer.

A number of minor paving ordinances were
then passed.

President and others made addresses.

At the morning session an elaborate report of the committee on statistics was adopted. It dwells on the durability and other merits of the composition roof. A resolution was offered to exclude all pitch manufacturers from the association, but it only received two votes. W. B. Lupton, of this city, was elected President and W. K. Thomas, of Chicago, Secretary. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Cincinnati. hen passed. In select branch the report of the attorneys Mr. Kennedy then offered a long resolution, setting forth that as the bill had been presented in Harrisburg, which would affect the welfare of Allegheny City, the local representatives should be requested to have the measure referred back to the committee until Allegheny Councils would have a change to look into the ferred back to the committee until Allegheny Councils would have a chance to look into the matter. The bill read that the new charter would not affect cities whose class was changed until two years after its change took place, which would cut off any chance of present Councils electing the heads of departments.

The resolution censured Mr. Rynd for offering the bill and requested that it be the sense of Councils that Allegheny members should not permit any bills to be reported from committees that would affect Allegheny City without first having the approval of Councils.

The resolution was passed and the action concurred in by Common Council, in referring the drafting of all the ordinances needed in the change of class to the Finance Committee, was indorsed.

Discussion of the Ward Divisions.

will be issued to each firm in proportion to the value of their factory, and the products of the whole concern will be disposed of through a central office.

It has also neen decided that the main office will be in Pittsburg, and one member of each factory comprised in the company will make up the board of directors, who will appoint or elect managers to have general supervision of the various departments. Other plans are being arranged, but cannot be completed until the company gets its charter. Discussion of the Ward Divisions. Immediately after Councils adjourned a meeting of the Committee on the Division of Wards was called in Select Council chamber. Mr. Cochrane at once wanted light on the power of Connells to create new wards. Mr. Snaman said the decision of the attorneys answered that. Mr. Hartman talked until he was interrupted by Mr. Hubely, who said that as there were only seven days left in which to divide the wards the committee had to get to Once more Mr. Hartman disturbed the air

and was again interrupted by Mr. Hunter, who moved that the representatives from each ward be instructed to draw up an ordinance making a division of their wards.

Mr. Cochrane, secured the floor, and held it. the floor, and held it Mr. Cochrane secured the floor, and held it while he said:
"Some of the wards should not be divided. It would not be fair. The members of this committee ought to work for the best interests of the city, and rise above the level of simply saving their seats in Council. There should not be more than 20 to 22 wards in the city, and there should be only two Common Councilmen from each body. That branch is already too large. In case the wards are divided. I would like to know whether the representation in large. In case the wards are divided, I would like to know whether the representation in Common Council will remain as it is now—one Councilman for each 575 taxables, or one for each 640 texables, as it is in Pittsburg. When both are cities of the second class, the representation should be uniform."

Chairman Lare referred the matter to City Attorney Elphinstone, Mr. Eiphinstone said he would furnish an opinion by Friday evening.

Following this Mr. Hunter's resolution was passed, and the special counsel for the city were instructed to furnish, on Friday evening, an opinion covering all the points in division of wards and the location of new election precints. The committee then adjourned until to-morrow.

### SAW BARRUNDIA SHOT.

The General Fired on the Guards First-Reiter Not to Blame. Thomas M. Cunningham, agent for the Asociated Press in Central America arrived in Pittsburg yesterday bound for Washington, He saw the shooting of Barrundia, and will testify in behalf of Commander Reiter. Mr. Cunningham states that Barrundia declared he formation.

The defendant admitted that the charges against her could be proven, but stated that she believed her action justifiable on account of the insulting advances made, she said, by the prosecutor. Houser is a roller at one of the mills in Lawrenceville, and the defendant a dressmaker. would never be taken alive when Mizner's order was read to him, and he seized two pistols order was read to him, and he seized two pistols in his state room and fired on the three guards. He chased them around the smoke stack of the steamer, the guards dodging for their lives. As soon as he fairly exposed himself Barrundia was shot, one ball passing through the right eye, and he fell dead on the deck.

Mr. Cunningham thinks the war between Salvador and Guatemala will soon be renewed. Both countries are buying arms. The coffee crop this year, he says, will amount to \$15,000,000.

A QUEER LITERARY PRODUCTION

That Claims to Hail From an Eastern Seat o Learning. The following is a copy of a letter received b Postmaster McKean yesterday, and as a speci-men of penmanship, orthography and grammar, is a curiosity, though its meaning is serious

"Collage of Saint james, janury 28 1891. "Po master and jeneral i have and unkel by the name of John Syms he dide a hout 4 weakes ago i heard so will you please hunt him up i wood like ver much to hear from him please let me new as suon as you can "this is all at presen "Your Respective"

"Direct your letter to the "Collage of Saint james Washington "Co., Md."

#### NO CULTING FOR IT. The Pennsylvania Company Won't Break Its Agreement.

Even if the Big Four is selling tickets from Cleveland to Indianapolis at 83, when by agree ment it should be \$11, the Pennsylvania Com pany intends to live up to its part of the contract and the prospects of a passenger rate war are removed.

General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford is not in the city, but his private secretary, Mr. Dillon, said they would not cut the Indian-

HE WAS AFRAID OF HER.

Margaret Martin Put Under Bonds for Pointing a Pistol. Margaret Martin, of Minersville, gave bail efore Alderman Donovan yesterday for a bear before Alderman Donovan yesterday for a hear-ing to-morrow on a charge of poloting firearms. George Butler made the information, alleg-ing that the defendant drew a revolver and threatened to shoot him. The suit is the result of an information made before Alderman Bell, in which Miss Martin charged Butler with as-sent and battery. sault and battery.

AFTER a sleepless night, use Angostura Bitters to tone your system. All druggists. Special To Let Lists To-Day.

FACTORY IN A FLARE. NEED OF A NEW COIN. A Demand Growing for the Issue of Half

to Be Adopted.

clated, as small denominations of money

But as countries age business more and

more approaches the infinitesimal in detail, and smaller coins begin to play a very import-

But another reason exists for a smaller coin

NOT LOGICAL

for the Elections Bill.

We have been a good deal troubted by the re-

port that certain Legislatures, both in the

North and South, have resolved to make no ap-

bill passes Congress.

We may be permitted to say that this is not

legitimate warfare. It is puerile and quite un-worthy of any State in the Union, Such a

threat for such a reason is an inexcusable

To visit the punishment of guilt on the heads

lumbian Fair has no more connection with the bayonet bill than with the man in the moon.

HOW THEY TAKE EXERCISE.

The Physical Health of Academy Girls in

New York Well Cared For. Every pleasant afternoon processions of

school girls may be seen swinging along

Fifth avenue from Fourteenth to Fifty-

ninth street. They are pupils in the various

private academies along that route, and

their outing is in accordance with the latest

accepted method of exercise, says a writer in

the New York Times. They are all robust and rosy-cheeked girls, and they walk in a

manner that invariably excites the admira-tion of that patriarch of pedestrians, Ed-ward Payson Weston, when he happens to

see them.

Low heels and broad soles to the shoes,

their hands on their hips, heads erect,

sparkling, they form pictures which go far toward contradicting the o't-told tale that

New York girls, even those at school, are affected with ennui of the worst type.

spirited girls in each party, and they are ac-

companied by one or more teachers, who, although advanced in years, are usually

fine, superb specimens of perfect American

His Arithmetic Is Perfect.

Little Johnny Samuelson goes to school,

and he has become quite proficient in arith-

metic. Johnny is the only child of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuelson, but the latter was a

widow with six children when she married

"How are your little brothers and sisters

coming ou?" asked a lady friend of the

"All three of them are well," responded

"Why, there are six of them, Johnny."

"Yes, mam, but you forget they are only half brothers and half sisters, and it takes

It is a noted fact that the Arnheim Live

Stock Company, Limited, of 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Ps., keep better stock in

the horse and mule line than any other dealer

in Western Pennsylvania.

They received to-day 40 head of draught

and general-purpose horses, among them several matched teams, weighing from 3,200

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Only for One Day,

and that is to-day, we offer the following lines of men's overcoats, suits and pants at these wonderfully low prices. We are clear-

ing off all overcoats and heavy-weight suits at prices next to nothing. Read these prices, and if you want to save money call and buy

65 men's imported Chinchilla overcoats in

185 boys' cassimere suits, in three different patterns, dark gray, brown and a nice mix-

for to-day only. P. C. C. C. Pittsburgh Combination Clothing Company,

Bargains in Plates

Our immense stock al! marked down, and

the prices are simply wonderful—low. All new desirable goods. Call soon at C. Reiz-enstein's, 152, 154 and 156 Federal street.

Copin ale never tastes better than when

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Any Kind of a Nose.

Prof Little, the expert optician, measures the nose for frames as well as examines the eye for lenses. Now permanently located with Biggs & Co., Jewelers, Smithfield and

WThs

Court House.

cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the

two halves to make a whole one.

There are usually a dozen of these

Texas Stftings.]

Mr. Samuelson.

propriations for the Chicago Fair if the force

The World's Fair in No Way Respo

New York Herald. 1

always are in a new country.

Cents—They Would Come Handy for Reduced Postage That Is Expected Soon Jones, Cavitt & Co.'s Shipping and Mold Shops Burned, and

The country, or rather the cities and large towns, are getting up a clamor for the com MUCH VALUABLE STOCK RUINED. age of half cents. They were quite common a half century ago, but were unappre-

The Promptitude of the Department Saves the Adjacent Houses.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT \$69,000

The promptitude of the Fire Department in responding to a general call at 11 o'clock last night alone prevented what might have been a disastrous fire at Jones, Cavitt & Co.'s tableware factory, on Mary street, Southside.

As it was, the mold, lear and shipping shops were destroyed, and the valuable stock therein either demolished or badly injured by water. The loss will be about \$60,000, partly covered by insurance.

The factory, a 20-pot concern, with extensive buildings, is constructed of wood, and by nature of the character of the work performed in it became a ready prey to the flames. The fire had gained such headway when the department arrived that it was found impossible to save any portion of the burning buildings, and attention was given to saving the adjacent structures. These consisted of the glasshouse and frame dwelling houses on the one, and the offices and packing shops on the other.

Rapid Spread of the Flames. The fire originated in the shipping shop and rapidly extended to the lear and mold shops, which were situated in the center of the block of buildings. Here were stored a quantity of valuable stock ready for shipment, and a collection of molds which Mr. Jenkins Jones valued at \$25,000.

But another reason exists for a smaller coin than we now possess. Firms that mail tons of matter in a year find a serious loss resulting on account of losing a fraction of a cent in the mailing of hundreds or thousands of circulars newspapers, etc., a day. Postage is destine: be still cheaper, and with cheapness profitable to the Government.

More money is made carrying letters for 2 cents and postal cards for 1 than resilized when the price of sending a letter was 25 cents and ere long circulars will be sent for one-half cent and possibly postal cards also. Even if the service does not pay, as everybody uses the mails, the gain would be general in any event. Jones valued at \$25,000.

In the glasshouse the hands were busy at a season, but they made quick time in cuating the building.

The department did good work, and the calling out of two additional districts was a step which probably saved the adjoining property, including a number of dwelling houses in Harcum alley, back to which the factory extends. As it was, it took the united efforts of the districts to cope with the flames, which were subsequently subdued after half an hour's work. About 100 persons will be rendered idle by the affair.

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Jenkins Jones, senior member of the firm, was on the ground early. He said that at that time it was impossible to state the loss, as he did not know just how much damage had been done to the lears and molds. The whole plant is valued at about \$75,000. The Insurance, and Where Placed.

The buildings and stock are insured for

about \$40,000, the insurance on the buildings be

ing placed with August Ammon and the stock with Joseph S. Brown. Mr. Jones could not give the names of the insurance companies con-Mr. George Jones said that the packing room and stock was an entire loss. The firm had a large stock of glassware on hand, and it was hard to estimate the loss, Probably \$15,000

of the innocent is neither in accordance with our national honor nor with the love of fair play which prevails in this country. The Co-SPECIAL CLEARING-OUT SALE

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Lower Prices Than Will Rule During Next Spring.

AT 33 PER CENT

For two weeks we will offer our stock of Fall Carpets at immense reductions. We want the ROOM for SPRING GOODS. Remember, no Remnants are included in this great Reduction

55c and 60c per yard; never retailed anywhere at less than 75c. Large line of Three-Plys at 75c and 80c per yard, worth \$1. Large line Tapestry Brussels at 50c, worth 75c. A better grade of Tapestry Brussels at 65c, worth 85c.

Very best quality Tapestry Brussels at 75c, worth \$1. Large line of Body Brussels at 85c, 90c, 95c and \$1, worth \$1 25. Large line Moquettes at \$1 10 to \$1 25, worth

> EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

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A WEEK OF

GENUINE BARGAINS

Previous to Jan. 31. (OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.)

to 3,500 per pair. Anyone wishing to pur-chase should not fail to call at their place of We offer you at Their mule yards are filled with 75 head of choice stock from the largest draught to the smallest pit mule, all sound, young and

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MADE-UP GARMENTS WOMEN AND CHILDREN. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

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RIBBONS, LEATHER GOODS, ETC.,

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Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets, HOUSEKEEPING GOODS,

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BIBER & EASTON,

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will cover the loss. The damage to the buildings and lears will foot up \$30,000.

In the mold shop, Mr. Jones said there was fully \$25,000 worth of molds. The fire had entered the shop and water been turned on, so that Mr. Jones feared all the molds would be warped and practically destroyed. The firm had some very costly molds, and some that will be hard to duplicate.

Adding up the losses, it would make about \$60,000, insured for about two-thirds. To-day's investigation may lessen or increase this estimate.

OTHER ALARMS OF PIRE

Which Didn't Make so Much Work for the Department. A leaking gas pipe joint in the basement under the City Bank, corner of Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, allowed sufficient gas to and Smithheld street, and when it was ignited shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A still alarm was sent to No. 2 engine house, but when the company arrived it had nothing to do. An electric light wire came in contact with the cornice over the door at Sanders' cigar store, No. 62 Wylie avenue, about 10:30 last night, and set it on fire. An alarm was sent in from station 35, but the blaze had been ex-tinguished before the engines arrived.

A Juror Who Has a Snap. Speaking of some of the peculiarities of our jury system, a lawyer stated yesterday that he knew a juror in one of the Common Pleas
Courts who had been uniformly objected to
and excused from duty for eight days, all the
time his term has been running. In common
parlance, this juror is having a snap," but
possibly he doesn't appreciate it.

Special To Let Lists To-Day.

The Leading

Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House Thursday, Jan. 29, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

IN HOSIERY.

complete overhauling of goods and readjusting of prices. Read below a few of the results of the "going over." Biggest bargains you ever saw. Come see the goods.

Infants' fine cashmere sox and

(sizes 5 to 7½), that were 40c a pair REDUCED TO 25c A PAIR. All ladies' fleece-lined hose that

Ladies' and misses' black and colored cashmere hose that were \$1 REDUCED TO 50c A PAIR. Misses' de-by-ribbed hose, in

or wearing quality, at lower prices than were ever made before. Smythe's genuine Irish briggan hose all sacrificed-the \$1 50 quality in plain black, navy, seal, tan, slate and ecru, reduced to \$1 a pair; the \$3 and \$2 50

The same make and grades in misses' and children's stockings re-

pair. To-day's early buyers will get them.

and \$2 a pair. Ladies' black silk stockings, superior quality and finish, extra heavy weights, from \$2 to \$3 50 a pairthe best values ever offered in this

duced to \$2 a pair. Ladies' heavy silk hose, in black, seal navy and all shades, that were \$3 50 a pair, now reduced to \$2 50. Ladies' ribbed-silk two-tone effect hose, finest French goods,

work and lace ankles, embroidered and vertical stripe effects, etc., etc., in all delicate tints, very fine and at the prices very cheap when the extreme quality of the goods is considered. Prices from \$5 to \$6 a

And hundreds of other bargains, odds and ends, but just what 99 out of 100 ladies are needing in hosiery

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Stock-taking over-this means a

3/4-stockings, in black and colors. at 15c a pair, or two pairs for 25c, Misses' black ribbed-wool hose at 20c a pair, or three pairs for

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tans and slat., the genuine Balbriggan goods, unequaled in style

qualities, in black, tan and slate derby-ribbed, all reduced to \$1 50

duced to about one-half price. Limited quantity of those ladies'

Ladies' black spun-silk hose extraordinary value, at 75c, \$1, \$1 50

or any other house. Ladies' opera length pure silk

more money. Ladies' fine gauze silk hose, black and colored, boot style, choice shades, that were \$3 a pair, now re-

choice colors, extremely cheap at \$3 50 a pair. Ladies' pure silk hose, in the highest French novelties, open

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Misses' heavy black wool hose

a pair from (\$3 and \$2 50).

silk stockings (75c quality) at 50c a

stockings, blacks and colors, price \$1 50 to \$5 a pair. All worth much

COME TO-DAY.

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Also, Ladies' Fleeced Hose, in black and colors. Infants' Bootees and Kutt Sacques.