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Snaith, Peter Schwingen, George Bromeard,
W. D. Woods, John Elair, Andrew Kosch,
Mite Ludosn, William Eindel, Valentico Secora, Michael Baner, Rudy Varboe, John Frijer, Mike Starreh, Joseph Huranell, Andrew Chatonsie, Stereen O'Kulau, Valentine Tpico,
Martin Schnvinsky, Yatse Surots, C. L. Cole,
Michael Bore, John Lozurbeich, Miko Costie,
Single men-Wilham Lewis, Lewis Lowis, M. P. Newell, Jesse Crone, Jr., Thomas Brown,
Frank Kesky, Martin Kesky, August Lunk, Jr.,
Joseph Dere, John Editor, Jr., William Bauman, John Scott, Michael Kosmosky, John Lozurbeich, Miko Costie,
Single men-Wilham Lewis, Lewis Lowis, M. P. Newell, Jesse Crone, Jr., Thomas Brown,
Frank Kesky, Martin Kesky, August Lunk, Jr.,
Joseph Duez, John Editor, Jr., William Bauman, John Scott, Michael Kosmosky, John Lozsa, John W. Myers, George Hemyor, Steven Connor, A. Rhuoski, Joseph Swots, John Bene,
Frank Tintoe, Steven Blatako, James Ribey,
Martin Swartz, John Novola, Andrew Pareker,
Patrick Tumbety, Mike Sirky, Joseph Horaye, Sale,
George Nasco, John Cosic, Andrew Sale,
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George Nasco, John Curra, Andrew Lesta,
Michae, Stanton, Stephen Bahuci, Michael
Gusta, Andrew Leras, Andrew Napan, Joseph Pente, Make Zuriza, Stephen Yatch, Joseph Pente, Marta, Zanter, Leras, Stephen Pathuci, Michael
Gusta, Andrew Leras, Stephen Pathaei, Michael
Gusta, Andrew Leeadar, Joseph Pathe, Marthe, Keshal, Bart Snaith, Peter Schwingen, George Bromgard, bente, Andrew Loras, Andrew Supan, Joseph Dente, Mike Zurtza, Stephen Yatch, Joseph Zwada, Andrew Feedar, Joseph Stonik, Bart Waytos, Martin Trahuia, Michael Denawran, Michael Baran, John V. Doran, John Thomas, James Zwick, Martin Adams.

succoring the Orphans.

The 31 married men leave at least 100 or phans, who have to be provided for. The company is looking after them now, and there is no suffering yet. The future of these poor women and children, nearly all idows to provide some means of relief.

A curious yet sad scene was witnessed this atternoon in a barn near Mommoth station. When the bodies were recovered from the mines they were taken to the morgue, where they were stripped, washed collars and ties. In the hurry the old clothing was thrown together in large piles. longed to their kindred.

A hundred women gathered in the barn this atternoon. Many of them were there out of curiosity or in company with the be-At first the women looked stolidly the heats a garment which, when they last saw it, encised the stalwart form of the pro-wider or a huppy home, and then they broke down and sobbed.

Reviving Sorrowful Memories,

One woman, not handsome or young, but with lines traced on her face by hard work. and care, and with rough, red hands, sank to the floor clasping to her breast a coarse, mud-stained coat. She rocked backward some information on the nud orward, and while the tears ran down lem. It reads as follows: her checks she crooned a Slavic Iullaby. Another woman who had looked upon the sile of garments with a cold, indifferent ve, suddenly saw a coat she recognized. en, and for the first time since the exlosion, she realized her loss and broke no a fit of hysterical weeping, which nully became so parsionate that she had to be almost carried to her home. It was not many minutes until every woman in the irn, nearly every woman clasping closely me memento of a love which once made life primit.

Iwenty-three more bodies were interred in the Scottdale cemetery to-day, making 92 p all buried at this place. The scenes of main source of supply is received, and bevesterday were repeated to-day, but, of cause of the failure to realize the expecta-course, on a much smaller scale. Fire Boss tions which early developments seemed to Snaith was buried by Pleasant Unity Lodge No. 72, K. of P., of which he was a member, at Mt. Pleasant.

A THEORY SCOUTED.

United Mine Workers Officials Disbelieve the Explosion-An Appeal for Better Protection.

STREET, THEFTER TO THE DEPATOR 1 SCOTIDALE, PA., Jan. 29.-President John B. Ras and Secretary Robert Watchorn, of the United Mine Workers, are of the opinion that the Mammoth explosion was hastened by the accumulation and igni-

WANT TO KNOW WHY. Stockholders of a Natural Gas Company Exhibit a Considerable Amount of Curiosity. AN ANNUAL MEETING MADE LIVELY Light Thrown on the Problem of Fuel for Fittsburg's Industries by the Report of President Chambers. AN INVESTIGATION IS TO BE MADE

Of Charges E-fleeting on the Directors and Auditing Committee.

The annual meeting of the Chartiers Valof whom are unable to help themselves, has not yet been provided tor, but united action by the company, the K. of L. officials and the public is expected shortly. All the men employed at the Manmoth works, of what-ever nationality, are Knights of Labor, and that order is ther force relied non by the stockholders had taken their leave one could easily have imagined himself in the Sanate chamber during a beated dehate. that order is therefore relied upon by the | Senate chamber during a heated debate. As a wind-up to the meeting a resolution

was adopted taking exceptions to the report of the auditing committee of 1889, and providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the purchase of \$83,700 35 and rectothed in black shrouds with white worth of the company's own bonds by the Board of Directors, and the giving After the funerals were over several wagons W. E. Schmertz. The resolution also emof \$15,000 ns a gratuity to Director loads of this clothing was taken to the barn, and the relatives of the dead men notified powered the committee to bring suit in to come forward and claim that which be- equity against the Board of Directors if the proceedings are found illegal.

There were several other matters brought up which added to the interest. After the opening preliminaries had been gone at the mountain of clotning, and then one by one they stepned forward and lifted from read the annual report of the President and through with President J. A. Chambers directors to the stockholders, embodying a statement of the business of the company for 1890, "and also the financial statement for January 1, 1891."

Information on the Gas Problem.

The appendix to the report, signed by President J. A. Chambers, will give some idea of the company's business, as well as some information on the natural gas prob-"You will observe that our gross receipts for the year 1890 were about \$58,000 less

than for the year 1889, and yet, notwithstanding this, our net receipts for the past year were about \$100,000 more than for the year previous. This result is due to our decreased expenses, which were about \$160,-000 less than for 1889. We have paid \$135, building was erving. It was a sorrowful procession which passed out of that old reduced our indebtedness \$238,000. "The unexpected decrease in gross re-

celpts was because of the insufficient supply of gas, on account of the diminution of pressure in the old gas fields from which the justify from the Bellevernon field. The wells put down in that field, when gauged, recorded a rock pressure greater than that of Murrysville or Grapeville, and volume

equal to either, and it was the general opinion of gas 'experts that one of the the Gas Pocket Explanation-They Say greatest, if not the greatest field an Accumulation of Fire-Damp Caused yet developed, had been discovered, and that there was enough gas stored here to re-

place any diminution from the old sources, and give us a greater total supply than ever before: but contrary to all precedent, and after the laving of large lines to this field by the Philadelphia Company and another company, composed of Oliver Brothers & Phillips and other Southside manufacturion of fire-damp, and denounce as absurd ers, the pressure of the wells showed a failan explosion of a pocket of gas. ing off, and has been a great disappe This evening the following appeal was ddressed to Governor Pattison and both received therefrom is a very small portion of the present supply.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1891. that the resolution referred to the sale of stock at the time the capital was increased to \$1,000,000. About \$83,000 in stock was sold, it is claimed, under some sort of an agreement that, if all was not sold, the company would redeem what had been taken. The market went down to \$53, and the commany then bought back the stock at the price for which it was first sold. Mr. Snodgrass, with a number of others, be-lieves the transaction illegal, and he says the funds were directed from the treasurs. The matter is one that has been argued for some time, but no definite action has been taken un-til now. BETTER MINING LAWS AN ARISTOCRATIC ROAD. **RUSHING THE RECORD** THE CONVENTION CLOSES. Remaining Sections of the Constitution Adopted, Together With Votes of Positive Stand Taken for the Craft The Tramp of the Board of Awards Thanks-Officers Elected and San Franaristocratic company running trains out of Pittsburg. It is the only one that does not run cisco Selected as the Next Meeting Place. By the United Mine Workers. Over the Poor Farm Sites. The third and final day's session of the International Press Club League convention A UNIFORM WAGE SCALE WANTED. was held yesterday afternoon, with Foster ONE TRACT EXAMINED EVERY HOUR Coates in the chair, and adjourned in time for the banquet. The President read a let-Want to Know the Wherefores. Secretary Hays, of the K. of L., Gets Into a Mayor Gourley Falls in Love With the ter from the Chicago Press Cinb, assuring It was claimed by Mr. Snodgrass that the company is out about \$100,000, according to his Big Hornet's Nest. the convention that while Chicago had not Lands at Karns Station. figuring and the report of the auditing com-mittee, and he wants to know the whys and sent any delegates, it was in sympathy with the movement, and expected to become a member MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS whereforces. This amount does not include the amount alleged to be due from the sale of the Westinghouse building. Mr. Schnertz leit early during the discussion and President Chambers had nothing to say on the matter. of the League. The remaining sections of the constitution WILL GO UP THE MONONGAHELA TO-DAY the consideration of which begun on Wednes The annual convention of Division No. 5. day, were adepted. Section 9 reads as follows: "Preference should always be shown by menand President Chambers had nothing to say on the matter. The final business of the meeting was the election of the board of directors, which re-sulted as follows: James A. Chambers, James Laughlin, Jr., H. Sellers McKee, Adam Clark Dravo, William H. Singer, William E. Schwertz, Duncan C. Phillips, Calvin Wells, John H. Dalzell, Mark W. Watson, James M. Bailey, Daniel C. Ripley, Edward E. Denniston. United Mine Workers of America, was Eight of the Poor Farm sites were in bers of the clubs in the League to the me held in Knights of Labor Hall yesterday. spected vesterday in almost as many hours. of other clubs in the Loague over all other literary workers in the matter of mutual as It was the largest convention held by the The general verdict is mud, but the Mayor is much impressed with the Beale farm. sistance, encouragement and information." Mr. McEirath, Chairman of the Committee miners for several years, more than 60 dele-Mr. McElrath, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, presented resolutions of thanks to the Pittsburg Press Club, Mayor Gourlev, delegates from the women's press clubs, Guffy & Quece, the oil men; George A. Macbeth & Co, and D. C. Ripley & Co., glass manufact-urers; E. Halbrock, superintendent, and E. D. Smith, ticket agent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works; J. B. Ford & Co., of the Creighton Plate Glass Works; the Alumnum Reduction Company, James Whitcomb Riley, managers of the various places of amusement and the citizens of Pittsburg generally. The resolutions were adopted. The Department of Awards, consisting of gates being present. In the absence of President McLaughlin. the Mayor, the chiefs of the various departwho is confined to his home with rheumaments and Chief Clerk Bingaman, of the Department of Public Works, spent the entism, Vice President J. W. Parker pre-WESTINGHOUSE AFFAIRS. tire day viewing the sites offered for the new sided. Secretary Boyd was on hand to atceived Bad News. Poor Farm up the Allegheny river. Each tend to his duties. Some dignity was al-o The President Telegraphs That 30,000 added to the meeting by the presence of of the eight farms located on the north side Shares of Preferred Stock Have Been of the river that had been offered were in-Robert Watchorn, the National Secretary, Disposed of-Encouraging Letters From who has been in this section for some days vestigated. Creditors-Another Suit Entered. looking after the interests of the men in the The party started out on the 8 o'clock A telegram received by Vice President were adopted. Mr. Hennessy, Chairman of the Committe At remore, it not of pain, and ran to the alercy Hospital, where a stomach pump relieved him, and it is thought he will recover. During the afternoon he told several friends be had received some bad news and intended to commit saticide, but they thought they had persuaded him to live. When the poison dis-appeared word was given out that he had mis-taken it for cough syrup. Mr. Hennessy, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, presented the following list of officers, who are elected by acclamation: Pres-ident, Thomas J. Keenan, Jr., Pittsburg; Vice Presidents, John R. Meekins, Baltimore: John Anderson Boyd, Montreal: Dr. Joseph H. Sen-ner, New York; Mrs. Helen E. K. Starrett, Chi-cago; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles W. Price, New York; Executive Committee, William K. Worrell, New York: M. H. DeYoung, San Francisco; M. B. Weston, Grand Bapids, Mich.; H. D. Vangbr, Buffalo, N. Y.; S. G. Lapham, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. John Fred-rich, New York; Thomas F. Anderson, Boston; William Berri, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Genetai L. E. Sherwood, Canton, O. San Francisco was chosen as the place for holding the convention next year. Mr. Andersou offered a resolution for a special committee of five to consider the ques-tion of a disability and death benefit fund. This was referred to the Governing Board; train on the West Penn Railroad yesterday Monongahela river strike. Bannister yesterday from Mr. Westinghouse The meeting was particularly important, morning, and made the first stop at William stated that 30,000 shares have been taken and owing to this strike and the terrible disaster A. Tomlinson's farm of 82 acres in O'Hara as there were some sold in this city of which township. While the location of the propwhich befell so many of their fellow work-Mr. Westinghouse knows nothing, over erty is suitable enough, the place is thought men near Mt. Pleasant this week. This latthree-q uarters of the work has been done. to be too small for any consideration as a ter point was the subject for discussion dur-Mr. Bannister also received letters from numerous creditors yesterday accepting preferred site. ing the whole of the forenoon session. It They Robbed Intoxicated Men. stock in lieu of the claims against the company. Many of them accepted 50 per cent more stock did not take the convention long to arrive A. J. Montgomery's farm of 200 aeres in at the conclusion that better protection Harmar township was next visited, but was than their claims called for, and all expressed should be provided against such accidents. not given much attention, as much of it is themselves as very anxious to see everything themselves as very anxious to see everything come out for the best interests of the company, as it would be a very hard blow on Pittsburg's industries to lose this mammoth concern. "We feel satisfied that everything will come out right," said Mr. Bannister. "The letter I just showed you is a fair sample of those we re-ceived from our outside creditors. They all seem anxious to do all possible for the com-pany and none kave refused to take the stock. Some purchase more, some going as high as 50 per cent more." liable to inundation by spring treshets, be-Better Protection to Be Demanded. ing low bottom land, and the remainder is Mr. Collins, who represents the Panhandle principally timber and steep hills. It was division, offered a resolution to the effect offered last summer at \$600 per acre, but can that the mining laws of the Commonwealth Husband, Child and Money Gone. be bought now at \$135. be so revised as to offer better protection to the The tract offered by S. G. Bomes, at craft. A committee, with Mr. Collins as chairman, was appointed to consider the matter Springdale, is composed of four or five small further, and some radical measure is expected WHILE RUNNING AT SPEED. further, and some radical measure is expected to be offered to-day. The convention will either order the preparation of a new bill bearing on the subject or favor the adoption of the Farreli bill, now in the Legislatare. The next matter taken up was the Mononga-hela strike. The report of the Conference Committee that had met the operators, but failed to settle the difficulty, was heard, and after a lengthy discussion, the former position of the miners in demandum 3% cents was refarms, aggregating 235 acres, at \$375 per per cent more." James B. Haines, Jr., Chairman of the Creditors Committee, said that while he is not yet ready to give out figures, he feets confident that the move will be successful. He says they could not ask anything to work nicer than has the movement to avoid once work order dotted to be acre. This was considered a fine place by A Bottle Hurled at the Limited Severely afd. one or two of the visiting board, and it will Injures a Lady Passenger. probably receive consideration when a de-Mrs. McKeever, of Nashville, Tenn., a pas-senger on the limited last night, was injured about the face and head, while the train was cision is made. e movement to exchange preferred stock for One That Wasn't Liked Too Well. in \$300 bail last night by Alderman McGarey on a charge of disorderly conduct in throwing stones at John Kass. running at speed down the mountains. Some The Henry T. West farm is known as the miscreant threw a bottle at the train, which of the miners in demanding 3½ cents was re-affirmed. As all but one of the 85 pits in the old Graff & Bennett farm, in East Deer smashed through a window and struck- Mrs. McKeever on the nead, inflicting several rill come to-day if nothing prevents it, The Chicago and Erie Stove Company, of township. It consists of about 400 acres district were represented, and the action on the demands was unanimous, the impression is created that the miners mean to fight the mat-ter to a bitter such and \$200,000 is asked for it. It did not seem to The lady suffered a severe shock to the syscreated that the miners mean to fight the mat-ter to a bitter end. A lively contest occurred over a matter of in-ternal significance to the miners. The ques-tion of supporting the national defense i und came up, and a disposition cropped out in the convention to withdraw from the national con-cern and establish a local fund to support mat-ters of interest only to Division No. 5. strike the visitors favorably as a Poor Farm tem, and at Johnstown a doctor was tele-graphed for to this city to meet the train on its arrival. Dr. Hearn, of Penn avenue, was sum moned and applied such restoratives as were necessary in the case. The injuries to the lady's enth ward police station. MRS. MARY J. JONES was committed to jail last night in default of \$500 bail for a hearing The J. B. Ford farm adjoins the West farm ONE WZEK'S MORTALITY. and was offered in the hope that the latter would be purchased and that this would be face and head were not serious. The company proposes to institute a vigorous search for the ruflian. taken with H. It has 124 acres at \$7,000 for the whole, but seemed to have the same objection-able features as the West farm. After viewing the Ford farm the visitors were taken upon the special train of the Press Club from Spr nglale to Karns station, where the farm of Joseph E and George Beale is lo-cated. The party was met at the station with carriages and taken to the Beale homestead, where a first-class dinner was heartly enjoyed. After dinner they were driven around the farm by the country road which en-closes it on every side. The whole party seemed highly pleased with this farm. It con-tains 200 acres, and is offered at \$500 an acre. The property fronts on the river and sweeps back to a crest at a gentle grade, and then down gradually on the other side. The West Ponn Railroad runs through the property not far from the river, and between the river and railroad there is a large new brick house that was built a couple of years ago at a cost of \$15,-000, and which goes with the farm. Mayor Gourley was particularly pleased with this property and asid last night that it was the flenst farm he had seen since the Stewart farm. Ending January 24. whole, but seemed to have the same objectionby Alderman Kerr for a hearing next Tuesday A Defense of the National Fund. The proposition was about to be carried, when National Secretary Watchorn was given COMMENCING THE WORK. Members of Finance Committee Who Will the privilege of the floor for the purpose of defending the National fund. He pointed out fending the National fund. He pointed out the necessity of standing by the National or-ganization in every particular. If the district were to withdraw from the national fund, the strength of the National organization would be broken in case of a general movement. When the vote was taken the proposition to withdraw was defeated. The "pluck-me" stores will receive a black eye in the future. The miners are determined not to have anything more to do with them. Resolutions were passed demanding their abo-lition, and asking that the men be paid in cash every week. Other resolutions were passed, indorsing the eight-hour work day movement and demanding that the use of screens be dis-continued and that 70 cents a ton for the run of the mine be paid. Draft the Transition Ordinances, John Toker, who were arrested on suspicion of Allegheny Finance Committee recommende Councils an ordinance for the nurchase of years of age, 17 were over 40 years of age, 15 were over 60 years of age, 3 were over 80 years the Perrysville plank road for \$31,000. In the matter of preparing ordinances necessary to charged with holding up and robbing David change the city into the second class and for the election of heads of departments, was rethe election of heads of departments, was re-ferred to a sub-committee composed of Mesers. Dablinger, McAfee, Kennedy, Cochrane and Neeb, together with the President of Councils and Chairman Snaman. The bill of the special counsel, Watson, Knox and Reed, was approved and ordered paid. A resolution was received from the Board of School Controllers asking for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the High School.

continued and that 70 cents a ton for the run of the mine be paid. If all these and many other measures which are to be brought up to-day prevail, a new era will be marked in the history of the Western Pennsylvania miners. The miners have long feit that their chass has been trodden on by their cumployers, and future efforts will be directed in the line of progression. To-day the convention, will elect officers and delegates to the Columbus convention on Feb-rnary 10; consider the mining laws further and wind ap the business of the session.

FIGHT ON A STREET CAR. One Man Objected to Having Two Others

Step on His Toes. Three men made things lively on a Birmingham street car last night. The trouble began by one stepping on the toes of a man who was sitting down. The three were alone in the car and were slugging each other when the con-ductor and driver put them off at Thirty-first

INTO A HORNET'S NEST.

The P.,C. & Y. the Only Company That Doe Not Run Workingmen's Trains, The P.,C. & Y. Railway Company is the most

Pittshurg. It is the only one that does not run a train for the accommodation of workingmen. The last train leaves the city five minutes be-fore 5 o'clock P. M. This makes the territory between Chartiers and Patterson stations an undesirable one for workmen. They cannot yet mit the city until two minutes after S in the morning and must leave an hour and five minutes before the close of a working day in the afternoon the afternoon. At Patterson it doesn't make much differ-

ence, as people can ride on the Panhaudle road, but from Scully's Springs and Duffs' workmen must hoof it from Chartiers. The conductor nust hoof it from Chartiers. The conductor states that trains for workmen do not pay. The men working at the cuiting of the hill at Patterson, probably do not object, if they are allowed a full day by the company, as they get off work at 4:20 P. M., but there are some pat-rons who would like an earlier and a later train. Like the Monsour Rail way Company, the P., C. & Y. does not run Sunday passenger trains and people on the line must go to church at home or forego church altogether.

A JAG OF LAUDANUM

Taken On by a Young Man Who Had Re-

J. W. Meister, a young newspaper reporter yesterday swallowed the contents of a bottle of laudanum large enough to kill half a dozen men, but he was immediately seized with pangs of remorse, if not of pain, and ran to the Mercy

Jerry Cochran and David Thomas were an rested at Eleventh and Laborty street yesterday by Officer McRoperts. The former is charged with larceny and the latter is entered as a sus-picious character. It is alleged that both men-have been guilty of robbing mtoxicated people.

Mrs. Mary Brand, of Newburg, O., con plained to Alderman Kerr yesterday that her husband had spirited away her 6-year-old daughter and also took 1.500 of her money. She is now without sustenance and solicited

THEY WERE BREAKERS OF THE PEACE. Dry Gouds House THEODORE FUNK and John Funk were held

WHILE fighting over some whisky yesterday Thomas Douglass, M. J. Jones and John Hag-gerty were arrested and locked up in the Elev-

before Alderman McGarey on February 2, on a charge of immorality preferred by John Weizel. WILLIAM CAHEY has been held in \$300 bail

> charged by his wife with desertion. She claims that for the past two years he has neglected to provide for her. PETER SCHAFFER, Jenks McCallester and

> being connected with the recent brass robberies at the Soho mills, will be given a hearing this evening before Magistrate Hyndman. SOLOMON BROWN and Robert Pearson

McElwaine on Duquesne way one night last week, were given a hearing and committed to court by Magistrate McKeuna yesterday. A NEIGHBORHOOD row between Frank Bray, is wife and Lizzie Fielding on one side, and

on the other, all of whom live on Brownsville avenue, resulted ye-terday in the former being held for a hearing to-day before Alderman King. Mrs. Kate Devinney and Mrs. Lizzie Sullivan

MANY MORE BILLS.

Several Important Ones Introduced Inte the Legislature. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, Jan. 29 .- Bills were in-

The Missouri Lower House Passes a Strin-

gent Tobacco Bill.

written order from parents or guardiaus.

ONE WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING.

The Comprehensive Plans for the Live-

Stock Exhibit Made Known.

for athletic sports and large business meet-

HUGUS & HACKE

A special display will be made this

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NEW GOODS FOR SPRING 1891.

foreign and domestic manufacturers.

entirely from other assortments

Chenes, beautiful rich patterns, light

and dark colorings, \$1 50 to \$2 50

Printed India Silks, individual

patterns, the highest class novelties

that will be shown this season, \$25

Our assortments of Printed India

Silks at \$1 and \$1 25 a yard are, as

in previous seasons, superior in,

Wash Silks, new colorings and

Novelties in Cheviot and Scotch

New Paris Robes (one of each

White Goods-a large line of

Black Lace Flouncings and

Drapery Nets-all silk and best

French makes-our direct importa-

tions; elegant new patterns and ex-

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newest weaves and fabrics.

Choice selections from the best

Novelties and designs differing

ings.

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styles and qualities.

designs, \$1 a yard.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 29.-The Parker

troduced in the House as follows: to 10c.

by Culbertson, Alleghenr, amending an act for the punishment of crucity to animals by pro-viding that fines go to any regularly incorporated society for the Prevention of crucity to animals instead of to the Prensylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. By Graham, Allegheny, appropriating \$10,000 to

65c a pair-reduced to 40c.

to 25c.

duced to \$1.

pair-reduced to 25c.

pair-reduced to 75c.

\$1 50-reduced to \$1 a pair.

a pair-reduced to 50c.

a pair-reduced to 65c.

and \$2-reduced to \$1.

duced to 75c.

in this market of Printed Crepe de Gloves, in same makes, Opera shades, all

to 75e.

duced.

reduced to 50c.

that were 60e, 45c, 35c and 25c a pair-reinced to 15c.

0 THE WEATHER.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVA-

FAIR IN THE INTERIOR, WEST-ERLY WINDS, COLDER. FOR WEST VIRGINIA: GENERALLY FAIR, WITH COLDER, WESTERLY WINDS. PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.

10:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M., - Maximum te 50 Minimum te 53 Range.... 55 Mean tomp. 56 Rainfail....

River Telegrams.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE.1 WARREN-River 1.6 feet and rising. Weather

mild, with light rain. BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet 6 inches and rising. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, MORGANTOWN-Hiver 5 feet 6 inches and sta-

tionary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 36° at 4 r. M.

ALL PEACEFUL IN MONTANA.

The Republican Lamb Reposing Inside the Democratic Lion.

HELENA, MONT., Jan. 29 .- The Republican and Democratic Houses got together to-day under the agreement arrived at yesterday. The House now consists of 27 Republicans and 28 Democrats, with the Democrats in control of all the offices and the majority of the committees. The Senate to-day remitted the fine of the Democratic Senators who left the State last

session. To-morrow the business of law making will begin.

> The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, Jan. 30, 1891 JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES, SALE EXTRAORDINARY -IN THE-

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TO-DAY

-AND-

TO-MORROW.

A general clearing up and pushing out. Desirable goods, every item named perfectly reliable, exactly as we describe them, and the most wonderful values ever offered.

Children's Cashmere Mittens, all wool, that were 40c, 35c and 25c a pair-reduced

Boys' Scotch Wool Gloves and Mittens

the Pittsburg Hospital for Children. By Cribb. Clarion, to tax bituminous coal pro-duced least a ton, to secure a fund to maintain injured miners and their families. By Wherry, Cumberland, to prevent the spread of yellows in peachtrees. By Baker, Delaware, to incorporate firms deal-ing in proceries, etc. By Fow, Fhiladelphia, to prevent the use of air guns, rifles and pistols. By How, Chiladelphia, to prevent the use of air guns, rifles and pistols. By Hot, Center, appropriating \$238,000 to the Pennsylvania State College. In the Senate the following bills were in-troduced.

Boys' Genuine Scotch Wool Gloves and

Mittens that were 50c a pair-reduced to

Boys' Genuine Finest Scotch Wool Gloves

Ladies' Black Pure Silk Mittens that were

Ladies' and Misses' Black Pure Silk Mit-

Ladies' Black Pure Silk Mittens, fine

quality, that were \$1 25 a pair-reduced to

Ladies' Black Pure Silk Mittens, genuine

Ladies' Black Pure Florence Silk Mit-

tens, finest quality, superior for wear, that

Children's fur-ton, fleece-lined Kid Gloves

and Mittens, that were \$1, 75c and 50c a

Boys' fleece-lined, fine quality Kid Gloves

Ladies' fur-top, fleece-lined Kid Gloves

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and Mittens, that were \$2 50, \$2, \$1 75 and

Misses' Opera shade Kid Gloves, 3-button

ength, that were 75c a pair-reduced to 25c.

Ludies' 3 and 4-button length, White and

Ladies' Foster Kid and Lacing Gloves, 5,

Ladies' White and Opera shades, finest

French Kid Gloves, best makes, including

Perrin, Freres & Co., Aug. Charles, Cecil,

Century, etc., etc .- (only sizes 5, 514, 5%

Ladies' 8-button length Mousquetaire Kid

sizes, that were \$2 25, \$2 and \$1 75-reduced

Ladies' 8-button length Mousquetaire Kid

Gloves (only in 5% and 6%), that were \$2 25

Ladies' 5-hook Foster Lacing Gloves, tans,

browns, greens and blacks (sizes 51/ and

Ladies' 7-hook Foster Suede Lacing

Gloves (sizes 6 to 714), blacks only, that

Ladies' 8-button Mousquetaire Suede

When you visit this Glove De-

nartment to-day note that prices

throughout have been sharply re-

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

Gloves, good shades (only sizes 514 to 634),

that were \$1 25 a pair-reduced to 75c.

5%), that were \$1 a pair-reduced to 50e.

were \$1 50 a pair-reduced to \$1.

and 7)-that were \$2 25, \$2 and \$1 75-re

and 10 hooks, Opera shades (only sizes 514

and 5%), that were \$2 25, \$2, \$1 75 and \$1 50

Opera shades, that were \$2, \$1 75 and \$1 50

and Mittens, that were \$1 50, \$1 25 and \$1 a

that were 80c and 75c a pair-reduced to 40c.

and Mittens that were \$1 25 and \$1 a pair-

were \$1 75 a pair-reduced to \$1 25.

Florence thread, that were \$1 50 a pair-re-

tens that were \$1 a pair-reduced to 50c.

that were 60c, 50c and 40c a pair-reduced

were over 60 years of age, 3 were over 80 years of age, and 1 was over 90 years. There were 12 deaths from pneumonia, 5 from bronchitis, 2 from croup, 3 from dipitheria, 7 from typhoid fever, 8 from pnthisis pulmonalis. 3 from tobes mensenterica, 3 from meningitis, 7 from convulsions, 11 from diseases of digestive system. 10 from violent causes, 4 from prema-ture birth, 16 from diseases of the heart, 2 from old age and 1 from debility. Forty-two were natives of Puttsburg, 10 of other parts of the United States, 5 of England, 18 of Germany, 14 of freland, 1 of Wales, 1 of Switzerland, 4 of Austria and 1 of Hungart. In regard to social relations, 52 were martied, 45 were sincile, 7 were widows and 9 were widowers. In relation to color, 92 were white and four were colored.

SIXTEENTH WARD POLITICS.

The John Mueller and the Charles Ramsay farms were next visited. The former contains 80 nores and is offered at \$14,400, and the latter 162 acres at \$32,700. Mueller and Ramsay offered their farms to be considered together. They adjoin each other and have a good river front, and, as they are well cultivated and suit-ably situated, seemed to please the visitors erealit. greatly. Nominations to Be Made. Too Far Back From the River.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth ward will hold a meeting this evening at the headquar-ters of the Six eenth Ward Tariff Club to arrange for the coming election. It will then be decided whether to make the nominations for Alderman, School Directors, Ward Assessor and assistants and the district election officers at once, or make suggestions and have the nominations made by a regular primary elec-

Struggle.

THINKS IT WAS HER HUSBAND.

The Identity of the Man Who Committed

Suicide at Boykins,

Postmaster McKean has received a letter

rom Mrs. Jennie Shirey, of Apollo, Pa., stat-

nitted suicide at Boykins, Va., on the 26th

instant, by shooting, a notice of which was sent

her by the postmaster of that place, was her

She states that her husband left her with

She states that her husband left her with four children about two years ago, and she has not heard of hum since. The description of the suicide tallies with that of her husband in every detail. She asks that a photograph of the deceased be sent to her at once to relieve her uncesfiness, and requests that if he was her husband the remains be interred at Boykins.

A FONDNESS FOR CHICKENS.

Their Neighbors' Fowls.

George Powers, George Bowers and George

THEY WERE ALL VAGRANTS.

manity in a Police Station.

were all vagrants. One by one they began to

SPOONS NOT HIS OWN.

Frank Mahon to Answer for a Theft From

His Landlord.

Frank Mahon was arrested on Tuesday night

husband,

vary Cemetery.

heretofor

ing that she believes that the man who com

he claims. Mr. Westinghouse was expected in the city resterday, but could not leave New York. He Erie, yesterday brought suit against the West-inghouse Electric Light Company for \$1,383 89, on a promissory note. Only Ninety-Six Deaths During the Week

pared with 124 during the corresponding week of 1890. There were 26 deaths in the Old City, 33 in the East End, 28 in the Southside and 9 at the institutions. Of the deaths, 23 were those of infants not 1 year old, 9 were over 2 years of age, 7 were over 10 years of age, 21 were over 20

farm. The John Mueller and the Charles Ramsay

Republicans to Decide To-Night Upon the

The Johnson farm, in Hamson township, lies about a mile back from the river, and as this

The mortuary report for the week ending January 24 shows a total of 96 deaths, as com-

branches of the Legislature:

branches of the Legislature: SCOTDALE, PA., Jan. 29. To the Excellence, Robert F. Pattison, Governor of Pennsylvania, and the Honorable Routes, the senate and Hoase of Representatives, greet-

ading as we do by the open graves of our others, whose lives have been suddenly and obsuity taken in the frightful Mammoth dis-ter, our nearts bleeding and torn while we area, our means because of the tragments of what have our recently been bodies of our contrades, we hear the orphans' wait, the widows' despair-ing err, and feeling our helplessness, as we do most keenly, we appeal to you to come to our aid. Many and spheals for aid have been used, and to all the gonerous souls who respond we feel the deepest gratitude, but while and to all the generous souls who respond we feel the deepest gratitude, but while we fully appreciate the timely succor-which comes with true American prompt-ness and generosity, we are fully conscious that kindness and liberality on the part of a charitable public is not all that is necessary. We access these offerings most gladly, but we appeal to Your Excellency and to the honorable members of the Senate and House of Expresentatives to come to our aid and throw around our confismen the strong protecting arm of the great Keysione State, of which we are produce to be citizens, whose secret h we are provid to be citizens, whose secret on treasures we opperfully delve and dig

inden treasures we oncerfully delve and dig reachange for our daily brend. "Prevention is better than cure," is an old m, and we firmly believe it was never more han in our case. Over 150,000 of our oners daily enter the respective mines of and in addition to the hardships in int to working under ground they are in instances in constant danger of meeting * interview in constraints that you will be a control of the solutes in this region exceptionally dangerous, and as the work. copionally dangerous, and as the work-in extended the disagers are multiplied, a present methods to protect life and ity are allogither indequate and fre-purrelines. The defects to our minute rake if difficult to heate responsibility, is to be heared that a certain amount of source is the result.

he result. our sorrow, face to face with and our sorrow, face to face with and misery to which our crattsmen , we invoke protection for the help-scalaring. We have just learned th pleasure of the prompt actions taken in o appointment of a commission to investigate its matter. We would respectfully suggest at m valition to the testimony of experts the estimately of those of long experience be taken.

ories 8 unplimes need correction. oping that such measures will be devised as I bring greater safety to the workmen of on I the greatest industries of this great Common realth, we are, in behalf of the miners of Penr Jon's R. RAE, Jon's R. RAE,

Bu, Forman and President U. M. W. W. er Workman and President U. M. W. W. Konzer Warcutows, Becretary and Treasurer U. M. W. of A. P. TEE WISE, Deputy Master Workman, C. M. PARKER, Socretary. Master Workman and Pr

PROMPT AID RENDERED.

Another director immediately proceeded to kick vigorousic against the agreement between the Fundatelphia Company and the Allerheny Heating Company, saying that the Philadelphia Company, saying that the Philadelphia Company, saying the heating company was giving the heating company is gas too cheap.
 The efforts to raise money in the city for the needy ismilies at Mammoth mine have so far bern highly satisfactory. The promptness of Mrs. Gusky is giving \$250 was commendable in more weys than one. It not only came in at a time where motor model, the needy is as a resolution providing for a committee of seven to investigate the charge in \$5000 methods to be liberal. There was over \$700 reported yesterday.
 H. D. Layton secured over \$100, and learned

pairted vesterday, H. D. Layton secured over \$100, and learned of other donations that are on the way. He said last evening that the present is no time for people to think over the matter of giving. If ney want to render assistance to a helpless class of people they must do so at once

TO INVESTIGATE THE EXPLOSION.

A Legislative Committee Will Start for the Scene To-Day.

TROM & STATE CORRESPONDENT, 1

HARRISTURG, Jan. 28.-To-morrow morning Haitinsstifue, Jan. 22.-To-morrow morning the commission appointed by the Legislature to investigate the causes of the mine disaster. It is composed of Senators Hines, of Jarserne, and Thompson, of Dauphin; and a Mammoth, will leave for the scene of the isaster. It is composed of Senators Hines, of argeine, and Theoremson, of Dauphin; and hepresentatives Mullin, of Bedford; Davis, of whill and Farrell, of Clearfield. At least our of the five have a thorough knowledge of

Prospects for Gas in the Future.

"Our future prospects depend largely upon the future supply of natural gas, and while the pressure has been decreasing, it is no less the fact that as the pressure grows SAD CASE OF DESTITUTION. less it diminishes less rapidly, and as a matter of fact, no one can, with any degree of A Mother With Five Children Gives Up the certainty, fortell how long it is going to last, and while it may be only for a short Elizabeth Dare, who lives at Wilkinsburg called at the Department of Charities yester-day and asked that she be sent to the Poor time, as some predict, there is a probability

that we will have it for domestic purposes Farm. She says that until ten months ago she and the great bulk of the smaller manufactlived at Chartiers borough with her hushand urers and consumers, yielding profitable re-Walter Dare, who died a short time before she turns for many years to come."

left the porough. Since her husband's death she has been doing all in her power to support herself and five children, but frequent sickness caused her to become extremely poverty-stricken. The De-partment of Charities could not take the case in hand on account of it being out of the city. Temparary assistance was given the woman President Chambers was harely through reading his report before the stockholders began firing questions at him, wauting explana-tions of some of the figures in the statement of expenses and earnings for the year 1890, and regarding other matters. J. B. McCabe created a little sensation by Temporary assistance was given the woman, and the officers of the County Home notified of the case.

wanting to know what the Chartners Company had received out of the sale of the Westinghouse building, and on being answered "nothing," wanted to know the reason. He "nothing." wanted to know the reason. He said that the Chartlers Company was en-titled to 30 per cent of \$350,000 of the money the building was sold for, and he wanted to know how it was that it is not forthcoming. President Chambers, assisted by Treasurer F. J. Tener, explained that when the contract with the Philadelphia Company was entered into \$150,000 had already been expended on the building. When the Chartlers company made the Philadelphia Company agreement, the former company became entitled to and ra-ceived its share of the income from the build-ing.

"Hut when the building was sold why did we not receive our share of the money?" asked Mr. McCabe. "The building cost \$500,000, and we furnished our share of \$530,000 of that sum."

Everything Reported All Right. Mr. Chambers replied that the committee appointed to look up such matters had invest gated the point raised by Mr. McCabe, and had

found that everything was all right. "Who's attending to such things for us, any-way?" demanded a number of stockholders in Four Men Who Couldn't Keep Hands Off The next sensational question fired at Mr.

The next sensational question fired at Mr. Chambers was how the Cuartiers commany was secured in its proportion of the ownership of the new gas line. It was explained that the line was built on an expense basis, a certain amount being put in the accounts quarterly credited to expenses. "Well, when the end comes, who'll own the there" was select

line?" was asked. "Why, the Philadelphia company, I suppose,"

"Where do we come in?" "Where do we come in?" "Oh, our agreement is for 999 years," spoke up a stocknoider, "and we get our share of the earnings of the line." Another director immediately proceeded to

Twenty-Three Miserable Specimens of Hu-There were 23 cases at the Twelfth ward police station last night up to 11 o'clock. They

make inquiry regarding the purchase by the directors of \$85,700 35 worth of loonds, as stated by the Audi ing Committee of 1888, and pro-viding, that if the committee found the pur-chase illegal, suit in equiry should be brought against the directors for the difference of the market value of the bounds and the price for which they were bound.

Mirket values of the bought. Mr. Snodgtass offered the resolution as a motion. Mr. Chambers refused to entertain it, and Mr. Snodgtass took an appeal from the decision of the Chair. The Chair's Decision Not Sustained.

Mr. Snodgrass' appeal was sustained, when

and locked up in the Fourteenth ward police station as a suspicious character. On his per-son was found a lot of silver spoons and other

The resolution as amended was passed, and the following committee appointed: R. M. Snedgrass, Chairman: Dennison Lyon, John Gregg, Andrew Easton, M. B. Suydam, J. E. Umbstaetter and W. R. Wardron. The committee will consult lawyers and call a meeting of the stockholders as soon as any-thing definite is learned. Stuff. Officer McLaughlin found that the spoon The legislation suggested by this disaster con-tinues. Mr. Cribbs introduced a bill in the fones to ally taxing bituminous coal lands for the benefit of injured coal miners.

Mayor Gouriey said last night that there were but three farms visited yesterday that he thought worthy of serious consideration. The Beale farm, he thought, came first, and was certainly a magnificent piece of land for either farming or a poor farm. The Barnes farm at Springdale came next, and the Mueller-Ramsey tior There are four prominent candidates for Alderman, viz.: Vincent Simon, Andrew Wil-son, James McCandiess and T. J. Chaltant. The latter is now filling, by appointment, the mexpired term of ex-Alderman Doughty, and for that reason is believed by many to have the inside track for the next term.

None of the other members of the party cared

None of the other members of the party cared to express an opinion until they see all the farms that have been offered. The board will meet at City Hall at 8 o'clock this morning for another day's trip. It will depend upon what arrangements the real estate agents make which farms they will visit to-day, but it is thought that an effort will be made to see all farms offered along the Monon-gahela river. The agents who have such prop-erty in charge will be expected to accompany the party and show their land. It is not decided what will be done to-mor-row, and the board may decide to put off further visiting until Monday.

WOMEN'S CHARITABLE WORK.

What the Allegheny County Christia Association Has Done.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Woman's Christian Association of Allegheny county was held yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. building, Mrs. Felix R. Brunot presiding. The annual address was delivered by Rev. W. H. McMillan, pastor of the Stockton Avenue U P. Church.

From the reports it was shown that the treasury of the Temporary Home for Destitute Women was almost empty. During the year \$436 had been collected from private subscrip-tions and \$75 39 from other sources, the expenses having been \$469 06. There are at pres ent of inmates in the Home for Aged Women and the finances are in excellent condition Mrs. J. J. Smith, in her report for the Chris Mrs. J. J. Smith, in her report for the Chris-tian Home for Women, stated that the receipts had been \$2,822 S, and the expenditures \$2.764 62. The Industrial School for Girls of the East End was also reported to be in good condition. Similar favorable reports were made from the West Penn Hospital Commit-tee on Evangelistic Work, the General Hos-pital Committee, the Cobored Home and the Young women's Boarding Home. The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Felix R. Bronot; Vice Presi-dent, Mrs. Ormsby Phillips; Secretary, M. A. Sterling; Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel McKee.

TO RESIDE IN IOWA

Mundel were arrested yesterday and sent to the Seventeenth ward police station, charged with Ex-Postmaster General Clarkson Likely larceuy. Mrs. Minnie Campbell made the in Settle in His Former Home.

formation, alleging that the defendants were O. H. Perkins, of Des Moines, Ia., who has implicated in the robbery of five chickens from her yard on the Builer street extension Wednesday night. Powers was arrested early been at the Mouangahela for a day or two, said yesterday that ex-Assistant Postmaster Gen-Thursday morning, having three chickens un-der his arm. He informed on Bowers and Mun-del. Mrs. Campbell identified the chickens as eral Clarkson would likely return to live at Des Moines. He said that Mr. Clarkson had lately been negotiating for a valuable residential property in the city, and this was taken as an her own. Adam Young, colored, was locked up in the Fourteenth ward pelice station last night charged with robbing chicken coops near Cal-

been highly in the city, and this was taken as an indication of his intention. Mr. Perkins is surprised at the number of tramps he finds in this section of the country. He has frequently been accosted for alms, and thinks that when work is so plentiful that this nomadic class should not be allowed to continue their vocation of tramps. He says that he finds more foreigners hereabouts than elsewhere. In traveling over the roads centering here he found the passengers to be more of foreign birth than he expected to find.

ROBBED WHILE HE SLEPT.

arrive at the station from 6 o'clock until 11, each giving a pitiful story of hard luck and Caught Through a Description Obtained ata Pawn Shop.

hard experiences. Sergeant Stix listened to their varied tales of woe, and as each was so earnest in pleading his own case, they were all given accommoda-tions. The record of the entertainment of Samuel Mulberron, alias Thomas Watson, was arrested yesterday by Detective Bendel on tions. The record of the cuter last night trainps at that station was broken last night a charge of larceny. About a week ago an engineer was robbed of Six in one night has been the largest hun

his watch and \$15 while sleeping in the depot at It is watch and the back and the last man he was Bennett station. He said the last man he was with was Mulherron. Soon after Detective Coulson found the watch in a pawnshop. The description of the man who pawned it tallied with that of Mulherron. He was arrested on Forty-third street, and has confessed the theft.

An Opportunity for Light Eaters.

The furore aroused in Eastern cities by the attempts of Tanner, Succi and others to see ow near they could come to fasting and yet how hear they could come consisting and yet live, has led Harry Davis to make a novel propo-sition. He offers \$1,000 to any man living in Western Pennsylvania or Northeastern Ohio who will fast for 30 days. His offer is genuine, and will be carried out to the letter. mail or telephone 1186.

about a mile back from the river, and as this precludes it from consideration, undar the poor farm ordinance, the party contented themselves with viewing it from a long range, and did not go upon it. Mayor Gourley said last night that there were but three farms visited yesterday that he thought worthy of serious consideration. The Elimingham line, but the names of none of them conductor on the Birmingham line, but the names of none of them conductor on the and was

Work of the Coroner's Court.

A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Coroner's jury yesterday in the case of

John Beska. Sulcide while temporarily insane was the verdict in the case of Cooper Beck, who was found in the Ohio river on Wednes-day.

Killed by the Current.

Coroner McDowell was notified last evening that William Brown, aged 45 years, was killed at Braddock at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a shock from an electric light wire. An inquest will be held to-day.

The Storm Tears Down Wires.

The heavy wind storm about 10 o'clock last night played sad havoc with the Allecheny police patrol wires. Nearly all of them were blown down. The wires of the Allerheny Electric Light Company also suffered some

damage.

Will Nominate Ward Officers.

The Taxnavers' Protective Association of the Twenty-ninth ward met last night and adpointed a committee of nine to nominate can-didates for ward offices and report at another meeting of the association to be held soon.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

FIRE alarm No. 147 at 4 o'clock vesterday

was caused by a chimney blaze at Mrs. Minnie Bamford's residence, No. 1916 Harcum's alley. Two horses attached to a carriage collided with a Fifth avenue street car yesterday, and were knocked down and the carriage broken. The occupants escaped. THE body of a girl baby was found yesterday

in an outhouse in Knolson's court, on Forbes street, near Gist. An autopsy was held, when it was ascertained that the child had never breathed.

THE cellar of the Nineteenth ward police station was flooded yesterday by water from a leak in the large 35-inch sewer put down lately. No. 8 fire engine worked four hours pumping the water out. CHRIST LEETY, of 196 Corporation avenue Allegheny, fell and broke his shoulder, while

at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. William Roch hring on Charlotte street, had his arm and hand crushed by being run over by a buggy.

It is a noted fact that the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, of 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., keep better stock in the horse and mule line than any other dealer Western Pennsylvania. They received to-day 40 head of draught

and general-purpose horses, among them several matched teams, weighing from 3,200 to 3,500 per pair. Anyone wishing to pur-chase should not fail to call at their place of husiness.

Their mule yards are filled with 75 head of choice stock from the largest draught to the smallest pit mule, all sound, young and well broke to work.

B. & B. New 1891-3 Rivals.

Anderson's Scotch zephyrs, 40c.

4.4 American zephyrs, 25c. American zephyrs, 15c. On sale side by side in dress goods and

BOGGS & BUHL. silk rooms. MORE Pilsner beer is sold each year by

the Iron City Brewing Company. Order by mail or telephone 1186.

Pratt's Great Book Sale

Will soon close at 428 Wood st. He has yet a splendid stock, and everybody knows what bargains Pratt sells. MORE Pilsner beer is sold each year b the Iron City Brewing Company. Order by

him. His presence Ia the city is explained by the illness of A. W. Wright, who was to have been here two days ago, to adjust the difficulty at Inmsen's glass house on the Southside, and to reopen the case of John Phillips, the ex-pelled member of L. A. 300.

pelled member of L. A. 300. The case was taken up last night at Mr. Hays' room in the Central Hotel, George Dovey, of D. A. 3, appearing for Mr. Phillips, while offi-cials from L. A. 300 looked after their own in-terests, Mr. Hays' idea in coming at this time was to get the evidence from both sides to submit to the next meeting of the Executive Committee. But Mr. Hays is likely to get himself into a hornet's nest. In the first place, this evidence, giving him power at the same roduced: By Thompson, providing for the appointment of bank examiner. By Green, Berks, to exempt the professional brary of an artisan, mechanic, scientist, etc., from rent. By Neeb, Allegheny, authorizing the insurance Commission to employ a stenographer and type-writer at \$1,200 a year. By Robinson, Delaware, to improve civil ser-vice of the State and cities, counties and bor-ourbs. this evidence, giving him power at the same time to pass on the case. It suddenly dawned upon the minds of the people from L. A. 500 that Mr. Hays had no business here; that his assaming the responsibility of doing work that another had been instructed to do was wholly unwarranted, and the indications are that trendle will result By Woods, Mifflin, to elect burgesses for three LEGISLATING AGAINST CIGARETTES.

that trouble will result.

that trouble will result. L. A. 300 is bent on preventing Mr. Phillips from being reinstated, and rather than take him back, even if ordered to do so by the Gen-eral Assembly, they would withdraw from the organization. The testimony taken last night was simply a re-hash of everything that has been printed on various occasions in THE DIS-PATCH. cigarette bill was passed in the House to-

day by a vote of 103 to 22. PATCH. Mr. Hays and Master Workman Evans called at the Thusen Glass Works yesterday, but the firm was not to be found. That case will be The bill makes it a misdemeanor for any person to sell a minor under 17 years of age cigarettes or tobacco in any shape without a

sattled to-day. WANTS & VOTE ANYWAY.

J. L. Evans Insists on Having the Eight-

Hour Bill Reported.

Master Workman Evans received word yesterday that the eight-hour bill sent to Harris-burg by local labor leaders had been reported negatively by the Judiciary Committee. He immediately wrote to Senator Neeb, ask-ing him to have the bill put on the calendar CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Chief of Constrution Burnham, of the World's Fair, has nominated Halabird and Bothe, of Chicago, as the architects of the live-stock exhibit. and reported with a negative recommenda-tion, in order to get it before the Senate for a The buildings will consist of a casino, exchange, hippodrome and accommodations

Industrial Items

YESTERDAY was pay day at the Edith fur naces, in Woods' Huu, JOHN COSTELLO says he is not a candidate for any office in the United Mine Workers' organization. THE boop, guide and bar mills of Painter's

PATRICK MCBRYDE will likely be Robert

HAD TO WALK IN THE BAIN.

layed by a Broken Cable.

The downtown cable of the Central Traction

road got caught in the pulleys at Fifth avenue

and Grant street about 2:30 of lock yesterday afternoon, and broke. As a result, the read was tied up until the cable was spliced, which took until after 11 of clock last night. The residents of the hill districts were com-pelled to waik to their homes, a task they did not rolich very much.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

opera house and hotel at New Brthlehem, was at the St. James last night.

-Will P. Castleman, a former newspaper

-J. H. McEwen, cashier of the Mahoning National Bank of Youngstown, was at the An-derson yesterday.

-President William Smith, of the Ameri-

-James C. Wallace and wife, of New

-Joshus Rhodes was a passenger east-

Castle, were at the Mononcahela yesterday.

can Flints, went to Philadelphia last night on

man of Louisville, has been added to the office force of the Monougahela.

-William Martin, the proprietor of the

not relish very much.

ward last night.

Southside mills are on single turn. Over 200 men are out of work. Thomas Convers fractured his forearm by a fall A NEW blower is to be placed in the Clapp-Griffith department of the Spang Steel and ron Company at Etna.

Horses and Mules.

Watchorn's successor, as Secretary of the United Mine Workers of America. THE Amalgamated Association is now back-ing the strike at the Braddock Wire Company's works for the recognition of the organization

Travel on the Central Traction Road De