Allegheny's Finance Committee Advances the Tax Levy for This
Year Over Five Mills,

Per year.

Librarian in charge of Department of
Library, same salary as at present; Cataloguer, \$60 per month.

Chief of Department of Charities, \$2,000

Chief of Department of Charities, \$2,000

FIGHT OVER PAYING OLD DEBTS.

Present Deficiencies Will Be Made Up by the Issue of \$275,000 Worth of Four Per Cent Bonds.

SALARIES SUFFER FROM THE KNIFE.

Two Physicians Will Care for Both Police Cases and Charity Patients.

The millage in Allegheny will be first class for a second class city; as, according to last night's decision of the Finance Committee, the rate is advanced 5 mills on city

The entire levy will be 16.55 mills. The city tax will be 14 8-10 mills; poor tax. 1 25-100 mills, and high school sinking fund 36 mill. The city tax last year was 9 mills. The present state of finances was taken up, and the committee to find wavs and means for the paying off of the \$280,000 deficit, which has been growing for the past three or four years, made its report. The plan suggested was that bonds be issued to the amount of \$200,000, to run for five years at 4 per cent. Each year \$40,000 was to be placed in the sinking fund, and that additional provision be made to pay the interest.

This raised a big kick because of the cloudlike aspect that it gave to the tax levy. Mr. Dahlinger objected very strongly to booming the millage, to which President Hunter renlied:

"You don't need to be seared, Charley. The elections are over." Bonds to Run for Twenty Years.

After a long discussion it was decided to issue \$200 000 worth of 4 per cent bonds, to run for 20 years. This having been settled, the committee was ready for another trial at the appropriation ordinance. The amounts asked and granted are as follows:

Fire Department, asked for \$105,214, granted \$105,000; Printing Committee, asked for \$9,000, granted \$9,000; Street Department, asked for \$82,850, granted \$80,000; Wharf Department, asked for \$1,995, granted \$2,000; Survey Committee, asked for \$9,000, granted \$8,000; Police Department, asked for \$138,679 91, granted \$138,679 91; Roads, asked for \$20,000, granted \$20,000; Water Department, asked for \$163,631, recommended by sub-committee \$153,631, granted \$163,631; Light Committee, asked for \$60,000, granted \$60,000; City Property, asked for and granted, \$15,000; Board of Health, asked for and granted, \$6,000; Parks, asked for \$25,000, granted \$20,000; Library, asked for \$15,000, granted \$12,000; Market Committee, no estimate, but \$1,500 granted.

Money Needed the Coming Year. The total umount necessary to be raised this year, including provision for deficits and interest on standing indebtedness, is \$1,082,599 66, which makes a millage of food at 34 mill. This makes the total mill-

uge 16 55-100,

This statement, of course, created auother furore and it was decided to issue \$75,-000 worth of bonds, to run for 20 years, to pay off the street improvement bills, although Mr. Cochrane and a number of others strenuous objections.

ommended to Councils and the matter of settling the tax levy was postponed until Controller Brown can dally with the figures and get his statement in clearer shape. In the discussion over the bond issue and the disposition to be made of the tax levy, it was charged that the people had been de-

Mr. Kennedy replied that, putting it in its worst form and admitting that they had deceived the people, what they should now do was to act for the best and do what the people would desire them to

Mr. Lare said they should issue the bonds for a long time, and then pass an ironelad ordinance that no committee could exceed

Controller Brown remarked that if they issued bonds they would have to do so before April 1, as after that they could not issue bonds without a vote of the people. Mr. Cochrane said that they should pay as they went along. This thing had gone on for ten years. Each generation had enough to do to look out for itself, without a debt handed down to it. Cost of the Present Government.

Mr. Wertheimer said that the few mills for the debt was not so much the matter as the present manner of running the city povernment. That was where the cost came

Mr. Cochrane still objected to the 20-year bonds, and added that the increase of the police force was not necessary. Mayor Wyman's administration had already cost the city \$160,000 more than it should have. The majority of Councils, however, had voted for the increase and now they had to

President Hunter defended the police. Mr. Snaman said that to issue the bonds would still leave an increase in the tax or

The above action was carried by a vote of 8 to 7 and the financial end of the meeting closed at 10:30, with the City Solicitor being instructed to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the overdraft of appropriation. The committee on the drafting of charter ordinance presented their report, which was in the main the same as those of Pittsburg, except that the ax had struck the salary list with terrible effect. Mr. Dallinger read the report, which covered about 20 pages of closely type-written paper.
When Mr. Cochrane's ear caught the fact

that a library department was to be estab-lished he moved that it be changed to a bureau and placed under the control of the

Department of Public Works. The motion was not seconded before Mr. Lare moved that action on the entire report be suspended until it should be printed and each member of the committee had time to examine it thoroughly. This motion was lost and both Messrs. Hax and Lare with-

drew from the meeting. Salaries for the New Officers.

The reading of the ordinance was continued. It fixed the salaries as follows: Chief of the Department of Public Safety, \$3,000; Superintendent of Police Bureau, \$125 per month; 6 detectives, \$2 75 per day; 4 inspectors, \$100 per mouth; 4 Captains, \$1,000 per year; 6 Lieutenanis, \$2.75 per day; 8 sergeants, \$2.50 per day; 68 patrolmen, \$2.50 per day; 3 operators. \$2 50 per day; 6 wagon men, \$2 50 per day; Superintendent of Fire Bureau, \$2,500 per year; one assistant, \$100 per month; other employes of the bureau, the same in number and pay as at present; Superintendent of Electricity, \$100 per month; other employes of the Bureau, same in number and pay as at present; Superintendent of Health Bureau, \$100 per month; other employes of the bureau, same in number and pay as at

Chief of the Department of Public Works, \$3,000 per year; Superintendent of Bureau of Public Lighting, \$2,000 per year; chief engineer, \$125 per month; one assist-ant, \$100 per month; other employes of the bureau same in number and pay as at present; Superintendent of the Bureau of Engineering and Surveys, \$2,500 per year; Su-perintendent of Bureau of Highways and

Sewers, \$125 per month; Superintendent of Bureau of Water, \$2,000 per year; Superintendent of Bureau of Water Rents, \$125 per month; Superintendent of Bureau of Parks, same salary as now; Superintendent and Janitor of Carnegie building, \$1,000

per year; other employes the same in num-ber and pay as at present.

Department of Law, City Solicitor, \$2,500 per year; one assistant, \$1,200 per year.

Board of Assessors, Chief Assessor, \$2,000; two assistants, \$1,500 each. Chief clerks of departments, \$100 per month.

Bonds That Must Be Given. The bonds of the Chief of the Department of Works and Department of Safety are fixed at \$20,000, and the Department of Charities at \$15,000. The chiefs of departments are to take charge on the first Monday of April and hold office for four years; the librarian is to be elected by Conneils and serve as a chief of a department.

After the reading of the ordinance, Mr. Cochrane wanted the library placed in the Department of Works, but he was overruled. Mr. Lare moved to have the ordinance printed for the use of the Finance Committee, that it might be considered properly. The motion was lost. The ordinance was then taken up seriatim, and went along smoothly until the salary of the Superintendent of the Fire Bureau was reached. This, on motion of Mr. Cochrane, was reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,000. Mr. Cochrane also tried to have a cut made in the pay of the Superintendent and the Chief Engineer of the electric plant, which was fixed at \$2,000, but failed. Another motion of his to dispense with the police officer at the Carnegie Library, who, he said, was of no use there, was also defeated. His salary, however, was reduced from \$2 50 to \$2 per day.

A change was made in the Poor physi-cians. There are now one city physician and three district physicians, the four drawing combined salaries of \$1,800 a year. This was changed to provide for two city physicians at \$600 each. The salary of the Superintendent of the Poor Farm was reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000, and then the commit-tee adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Controller Brown was interviewed after the session and said that the millage may yet be reduced to 13 mills, but that is the owest possible figure.

AN IMPRESSIVE BURIAL.

The Bodies of Mrs. G. F. McCleane and Majorle Brown Consigned to the Grave-Many Friends Testify to Their Love for

the Dead People. That was a pathetic funeral in Allegheny vesterday afternoon when Mrs. George F. McCleane and her granddaughter, Majorie Brown, were taken to their last resting place. There was no show, no long services, and that led much to impressiveness of the occasion, in view of the sad manner in which the two had met their deaths.

At the family residence No. 346 Ridge avenue, Rev. W. R. Mackay held a short funeral service. There was a large gathering of friends of the family in the parlors just before and after the services. Mr. Mc-Cleane was able to attend the funeral, but had to be assisted to and from the carriage. The shock to Mr. McCleane has been so great that since his arrival from Cincinnati he has kept his bed.

The body of Mrs. McCleane was in a plain black coffin, and that of the granddaughter in one of white. A long line of carriages followed the two hearses to Allegheny cemetery, where, after a service as brief as that at the house, they were consigned to the graves. The pall bearers were Dewees Wood, John O. Phillips, Benjamin Blake-14 8-10 mills. The poor tax is fixed at 12 5-100 mills and the High School sinking fand at 3, mill. This makes the total millmany, some being of the most beautiful de-

IN MEMORY OF REV. J. DARSIE,

His Allegheny Friends Will Hold Memorial Services To-Morrow.

The First Christian Church, of Alle-The appropriations as trimmed were recommended to Councils and the matter of vices in memory of Rev. James Darsie, assistant pastor of that church, who was office was crowded with applicants for aid, buried at Braddock on Thursday. Mr. and none were sent away empty handed. Darsie was one of the well-known pioneer preachers of Western Pennsylvania. He after the relief in the lower wards, in speakwas a native of Scotland, being born at Eding of the work yesterday, said: "People inburgh, September 13, 1811. His parents came to America in his infancy, and, after his father's death, in 1821, the future home of the family was in Pittsburg. Mr. Darsie became a Christian at the age of 12, and two years later entered the academy of Walter Scott, a preacher and teacher of eminence must remain in the cold and dampness. Scott, a preacher and teacher of eminence among the then new religious denomination known as the "Disciples of Christ." Soon after the lad began to exercise his gifts in the meetings of the little congregation, and in a few years became well-known as an able and faithful proclaimer of the gospel. At the time of his baptism the people known ns "Disciples" were not over 500 in number in the United States. Now they rank fifth in number among the great religious bodies of American Protestantism, being not less than 800,000. With the exception of a tew years Mr. Darsie's work as a minister was spent in Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Darsie left a large family of children and grandchildren to mourn him. Three of his sons are able preachers of the gospel, and one of his daughters is the wife of a successful pastor in Cincinnati. His second wife also survives him, his first being buried by his side in the Monongahela Cemetery, at Braddock.

SETTLING A DIFFERENCE.

Four Brakemen Meet in Deadly Combat,

but Unfeeling Police Officers Interfere. James Russell, Benjamin Kane, Thomas Martin and Thomas Harns are brakemen on the Baltimore and Ohio road, who had a difference of opinion on the road, and wound up by entering into an argument with the as represented by Alderman Hyndman. On Thursday the men named, with a number of companions went out to the old picnic ground at Glen-wood, and, it is reported, laid out a regular ring for the purpose of enjoying a stereo-typed fight-to-the-finish-let-the-best-man-win game win at fisticulls. The fun was interto the Glenwood station house on a implication of disorderly conduct.

The little episode terminated in the Alderman's office yesterday morning, where the party had to put up \$10 and costs for the pastime. Asan extenuating pleathey argued that they thought they could settle their grievances after their own fashion without breaking the law, but the Magistrate dissented. Martin's appearance indicated a hard fought fight.

DEATH OF DR. J. F. ROBERTS.

A Pittsburg Physician of Twenty-Five

Years' Standing Passes Away. Dr. J. F. Roberts, a physician of 25 years' standing, and who has been in Dr. Bingaman's office for 20 years, died yesterday after an illuess of a year. He went South in hope of getting his health several months

age and got back on Saturday last.
Dr. Roberts was a native of Wales, but came to this country when a child. His father was a Baptist minister who lived in the State of New York. In youth and early manhood the deceased clerked awhile in Glesencamp's establishment, and was also a clerk for a time in the County Commissioners' office. He began his professional career with Drs. Cote and Rousseau. Funeral services at No. 922 Penn avenue, at 3 o'clock to-morrow

afternoon. THE latest phase of the war of the Bishops of the Christian Evangelical Association in

MORE RELIEF NEEDED.

gheny Than Was Thought. FALLING WATERS CAUSE DISEASE.

Matters in Worse Condition in Alle-

Cleaning the Streets, Alleys and Houses in the Two Cities.

The suffering in Allegheny on account of the flood this week is greater than was expected, and more relief is urgently needed. Yesterday witnessed a continuation of the It is expected the water to-day will be down to the 12-foot marks-at least, such is the

prediction of the Signal Service officers. In Pittsburg the flood marks are almost cleared up, and even the wharves are assuming their normal appearance. At the Point several fire engines are at work pumping out cellars, and gangs of men are rapidly clearly as a costly scrubbing.

At the Anderson the stationary pump on Sixth street was throwing out heavy clouds of black smoke, but the water is almost gone. Yesterday afternoon it was not down low enough to allow the fires to be built under the boilers but they expected to have cleared up, and even the wharves are assuming their normal appearance. At the Point several fire engines are at work pumping out cellars, and gangs of men are rapidly clearing away the mud. The Health department commenced work last night, and all the residences in the flooded district are being

disinfected and fumigated, Interest in the Sights Dying Out. The crowds on the streets have greatly diminished, and only a few persons now watch the rivers from the bridges. The most attractive scenes on the Pittsburg streets now are the advertisements of the

'damaged goods sales."

Across the river the seenes are more serious. Allegheny's streets and houses have been deeply scarred by the flood Payements have fallen in every here and there. The streets are torn up to repair breaks in the gas and water mains, and also to enable the workmen to pump the water out of the gas pipes. Improvised steps made of storeboxes and rough boards from the piles of drift takes the places of those washed away by the water. River avenue is still blockaded by great piles of drift, and the wreckage completely blocks up the Pittsburg and Western tracks. Up near the Duquesne tannery a whole train load of bark is lying on its side in the mud,

and is a total loss.

In the greater portion of the flooded district the natural gas has been turned on, although there are still large districts that have to depend on coal. The illuminating gas has also been turned into the pipes. As oon as the gas was started yesterday morning a number of fires were started in the World's Museum, and yesterday afternoon the first performance at that place since the flood was given.

Many Cases of Destitution Found. Now that the waters are down the police have found a large number of cases of suftering. Hundreds of people are still in want. Detective John Glenn had direct supervision of the distribution of relief from Federal street down, and Ordinance Officer Barclay looked after the wants of the

destitute up the river.

The wagons started out at daybreak, with 2,000 loaves of bread, 750 pounds of coffee, a large amount of sugar, and several hundred pounds of ham and other meats. The pro-visions given out by Mr. Barclay were mostly distributed in the neighborhood of Herr's Island, where he says there is a great amount of suffering. Whole families are wet and destitute and have no money to buy anything, and must depend for the time on charity. In one house in Sawmill alley Mr. Barciay found a woman about 70 years old, lying sick in bed. She had lived there all through the flood without fire, and the water for awhile within two inches of her resting place. A home was found for her, and it is expected she will recover.

Reports of cases, almost as bad, are com-ing in hourly at City Hall, where provisions are also being distributed, and Detectives Aiken and Zimmerman and Officer Stew-Detective John Glenn, who was looking do not seem to realize the suffering along the river. Most of the people flooded out were persons who lived from hand to mouth, and this disaster has completely laid them out. Many of them only reuted the lower

Great Need of a Lot of Brooms. "All the people are making great attempts at cleaning up, but even in this they are handicapped. They do not even have money to buy brooms. I have seen women working down there with only stumps of brooms. There should be at least 500

brooms distributed there.
"On Kilbuck street and in Smith's court the inmutes are still held in by the flood, and we have to distribute supplies there in boats. We still have a great need, and would ask for contributions of provisions and coal. We need meats of any kind that we could cut up and give out in slices. There is also a lamentable want of clothing. Some has already been sent in, but nothing like the amount that is needed. Clothes can be sent to the Fourth U. P. Church,

where the clothing is being distributed.' Among the contributions vesterday were 450 pounds of coffee from Mayor Wyman, 300 loaves of bread from S. S. Marvin, 1,000 loaves of bread from the World's Museum, sugar from Mrs. Hostetter, 500 bushels o coal from Allegheny merchants, \$25 from Senator Neeb and \$10 from Hon. C. A. Muchlbronner. The Sterritt W. C. T. U. gave a box of clothing.

The distribution of coal was also kept up;

3,500 bushels were sent out to the sufferers by Major Hunker, and more will be given out to-day. The scenes about the coal piles were the same as the day before. Coal was gathered up as fast as it was thrown upon

Cleaning the Flooded Districts. The work of cleaning up the flooded districts of the Northside was pushed with a will. The Street Commissioners put a rupted by Lieutenant Schaffer and Officers large force of men at work cleaning the Crehon and Coxwho moved an adjournment streets and carting the slimy mud to the river. There were also gangs of men who washed the streets as soon as the heavy mud was carted away. Chief Jones got two en-gines at work early in the morning, and all day the work of pumping out cellars was

vigorously pushed. The thermometer yesterday made several jumps that were rather surprising in their nature, and proved to be anything but agreeable. At an early hour in the morning the mercury registered 32°, while at 8 o'clock it was up to 48°. The next jump was to 600 at 11 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock in was 680, which was the maximum point for

the day. The propects for rain to-day are good and the chances are that the weather will be ooler. There is a little rise coming into the Monongabela at Morgantown and Lock 4. but it is not expected to amount to much. The river at the former place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon registered 8.3 and at Lock 4, 15.3.

B. & O. TRAINS DELAYED.

Water in the Wheeling Yards Blockades

the Division. The Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio road in the Wheeling yards was still under water yesterday. The Cin-cinnati express, due here at 8:25 in the morning, did not arrive until 5 o'clock in the afternaon. Chief Dispatcher Day said the water was going down rapidly,

THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Bloodshed is a probability.

DR B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street. Pitts ware. Pa. touched until the rain was over, for as fast the people didn't buy railroad tickets that as the dirt was removed more came down, all branches of trade were suffering.

WANT IT THEIR WAY. The road, however, has two tracks around the slide, and trains are not delayed.
Assistant Engineer McCaleb, of the West Penn, said the road was in better condition than he expected to find it after the water subsided. The ballast was not washed out, Carpenters Enter a Solid Protest and they were able to run trains by going slow over the flooded portions. Traffic was suspended for 24 hours during the high

CLEANING OUT CELLARS.

The Lack of Gas in the Flooded Distric

water.

Causes Inconvenience Along Penn avenue yesterday in the STARTING UP THE NATURAL GAS PIRES flooded district people were busy at work with hand pumps sucking the last of the water out of their cellars. A jerky stream was pouring from the basement of the Duquesne Theater, and the spasmodic sports indicated that the water was about cleaning-up process in that city, as well as in Pittsburg. A number of the cellars and courts are still full of water, but the river is hanks and still falling.

Out. Upstairs new Docastauct was an and ing a small audience in his famous character "Mishts." The house was warm and comfortable, and has not been soiled in the least. Manager out. Upstairs Lew Dockstader was amus-David Henderson came to town in the morning, and was pleased to see that the pretty theater had not been damaged a great deal, even if the parquet floor had received

> under the boilers, but they expected to have plenty of steam to-day. The natural gas is still turned off in the flooded districts, and this causes the greatest inconvenience. The fireplaces have been changed for coal, and the chances are a number of people will o tinue to burn coal as long as natural gas bills are out of sight.

BROKE ITS RECORD AT LAST.

A Railway That for Once Failed to Run on

Schedule Time. The proud boast of Superintendent Rodgers, that the Montour Railway was the only one in the country which ran on schedule time, a train starting from Imperial and running to Montour Junction and back the same day, which boast had become sober fact and not poetry, is at last relegated to the waste lumber room of oblivion, along with the other wrecks that line the shores of time. During the early part of the week not only did trains fail to make connection with the Pittsburg and Lake Eric, but the road went into retirement and let Montour run have full sway. It didn't make much difference, however, for hay is so low in price that farmers up the valley are not able to do much riding on railways less than 20 miles long, the owners of which can make

the size of the fare optional. This railway is the triumph of engineering science. For a considerable portion of the distance along it, a passenger may sit on the hind car of a train and watch the locomotive coming head first toward him. It is said the idea was gotten by watching the progress of a snake, which travels by throwing its body into convolutions.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

A Lawyer Who Wasn't Allowed to Becom Resigned to His Fate.

Lawyer W. D. Moore came to his office on Grant street on Wednesday morning trying to cultivate a spirit of resignation. His residence on South avenue, Allegheny, was standing deep in the flood, and Mr. Moore could not help sighing as he thought of the irreparable damage to furniture, brica-brac, etc. The voyage over the murky water had, however, cooled his fevered brow to such an extent over that he was able to reflect that things might have been worse, when a sight met his gaze that frenzied him. On his desk and on everything else that could be utilized, Will's McCook and other sport-loving attorneys had artistically arranged adververtisements of every conceivable style of pump known since the first gleams of hydromechanical science were known in ancient Egypt, and involving all the water-lifting appliances known between that time and that of the invention of the Archimedean 211 R C. and from then until 1891

TOO EARLY FOR PROPHECY

Coming Weather.

It is yet too early for weather prophets to

together unless they be agreed?" it would

seem that these reptiles had not settled the

an indication that the remainder of this winter will be like the first half-mixed.

MUSIC, Art, the Drama, Education, the G.

A. R., the Military, Society, Genteel Sports,

and the Secret Orders are specially covered

AN AFFINITY FOR WATER

in a Pool, Badly Frozen.

Andrew Wineberger is 28 years of age,

on a log. Most of his raiment was scattered

over the ground, and it would seem as if Mr.

Wineberger had attempted to bathe under the impression that he was unclothed.

He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that he was badly frozen but not

to such an extent as to prove fatal. Through an interpreter he explained that he had

fallen into the pool while trying to get home

TOO CRAZY FOR LIBERTY.

Poor Farm.

lent and had to be sent to the Poor Farm.

lamppost and was there three days before

BLAMING IT ON EMERY.

Members Say His Influence Did Not Help

the Burdick Bill.

Representatives Stewart, Nesbit and J. B.

Finley, of Monongahela City, arrived from

Mr. Stewart said be heard a number of

members say that if ex-Senator Emery had

remained away, from the committee that the

much to do in knocking out the oil men.

Dull Passenger Business.

Harrisburg last evening.

removed.

in company with a festive jag.

in to-morrow's big DISPATCH.

Language could not express Mr. Moore's

Mr. Holmes will be back to-morrow or Even the Caterpillars Not Yet Posted on the

General Executive Board. Another member of the organization who is opposed to the movement, and who helped to raise funds to pay Mr. Holmes' expenses
East, said: "We did not get a fair chance at
the vote. The polls should have been open prophesy or rather prognostications which now indicate change are too recent to be for a week at some central point or in the fully understood. Two caterpillars were neeting places of the various unions, where out promenading on the boardwalk between all could have had an opportunity to vote Crofton station, on the Panhandle, and some time, so we could have had an expres-Patterson station, on the P., C. & Y.
As it is asked in scripture "Can two walk

THE PURLIC WELFARE.

question between themselves. One was going east and the other west. This is taken as Subject for a Lecture Before the Trades'

Council To-Night. Rev. William Robertson will lecture be fore the Central Trades' Council this evening. His subject is "The Public Welfare the Chief End of Civil Government."

Evinced by a Pole Who Was found Lying Pole, and at present languishing in the West Penn Hospital from the effects of lying in a half-drunken condition in a pool of water at Skunk Hollow. When Officer Ford was making his rounds, yesterday morning, he found Andrew half lying in the pool, and slumbering sweetly, with his head resting the opportunity is not discharging its duty to the people, and should be so changed as to accomplish that end.

The Trades' Council has arranged for a

men of this city to the necessity of discussing economic and social questions.

SOUTHSIDE STREET RAILWAYS.

for Consolidation.

A Couple of Insane Men Sent to the City Two insane persons were sent to the City Poor Farm yesterday. Daniel F. McBride, aged 25 years, became insane several years ago from a paralytic stroke. He has been living with his father, John McBride, at 84 Seventh avenue, and yesterday became vio-Dennis Costello, aged 33 years, who has no particular home, was found wandering aimlessly around on Twentieth street yesterday. During a fit of insanity about two weeks ago he insisted on sleeping against a der another organization.
The Southside Passenger Railway Com-

much toward opening up some desirable residence sections on the Southside. THINKS IT WAS A MISTAKE.

Burdick oil bill would not have been killed. M. P. Carrick, of the Painters, Speaks on the Mr. Stewart thinks Emery's presence had Eight-Hour Movement. M. P. Carrick, President of the Painters Council No. 15, is much displeased with the stand taken by his organization relative to Passenger agents are complaining of the the eight-hour movement. He said yesterdull business. An agent remarked yester-

day that travel on all the roads was very day: "Our people made a mistake by not going light, and he said he had noticed that when into the fight this year. We were never in better position. The Carpenters' District

Council, the backbone of the building trades, had guaranteed us their assistance; the Federation had indorsed us; the Grocers' Association were willing to provide us with the necessaries of life on conditions which were acceptable to every honest man, and 75

LIKELY TO EXTEND.

Master Workman Kerfoot Says the Clear-

field Men May Strike.

United Mine Workers held a meeting be

hind closed doors. The situation was dis-

cussed at length, but the decisions could

not be ascertained. There is danger of the

strike extending to other regions.

developments can be expected.

reply to their demands.

rive until this morning.

NO CONCLUSIONS YET.

The Conference of Railway Officials Proves

a Tedious One.

Pennsylvania Company and the committee

of its employes was continued yesterday

without any definite results. It is expected

the conference will close to-day and by

Monday the men look for a supplementary

The indications point to a refusal of any

advances, in which case the grand lodge of-

ficers assert positively they will resort to ex-treme measures to bring about what they have asked for. There are now in the city,

Grand Chief Sargent, of the Brotherhood o

Firemen; P. H. Morrisey, Vice Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, and Grand Chief E. E. Clark, Order of Railway

Conductors. P. M. Arthur was reported to be in the city yesterday, but he will not ar-

THEY ALL WANT IT.

Employment on the Duquesne Road Sought

by Nearly a Thousand Men.

judging by the number of applications made

for employment on the Duquesne line.

The burning of the power house will post-pone the opening from the 1st of March to

of present position, there is expected to be a little discontent at the enforced idleness.

No Dispute Over the Scale.

green bottle blowers, met last night. It was

thought there would be some action taken

on the dispute over their scale, but the mat-

ter was only discussed. The question of with-drawing from the Knights of Labor did not

Industrial Items.

ALL the mills are getting into shape again to

W. A. DUNSEE, Esq., and his brother John,

of McKeesport, have purchased interests in the Duquesne Tube Works.

THE blooming department of the American

FIFTY men employed at Macbeth & Co.'s,

LOST THEIR STAGE PROPERTY.

in a Rochester Fire.

Williams & Orr's "Meteors" arrived last

evening from Rochester, where they had

lost their stage paraphernalia on Wednes-

day, when the Grand Opera House was

Manager Fay said the members of the

company had lost all their stage property, but it was being replaced, and by Monday

they would be in as good shape as ever to go

on with the performance.

This is one of the companies in which Harry Williams is interested. Mr. Fay

stated that the company's loss would not be

INJURED BY DYNAMITE.

Mysterious Explosion Being Investigated

Reported explosions of dynamite cart-

ridges in Brownstown yesterday morning

did not prove serious. A cartridge with

George Thomas, of 2111 Wright's alley, denies that he either found or was injured

by a cartridge. The police will thoroughly investigate the matter.

New Importations of Ladies' Gloves To-Day.

all lengths, all colors and black.

See the new Biarritz at 95c a pair.

Genuine Foster hook and lacing gloves,

A complete line of 4, 8, 12 and 16-button

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

27 Fifth avenue

length suede gloves in the new canary shades, to be the "fad" for evening and

New Kid Gloves for Ladies

In pearl gray, slates, tans, modes, browns and blacks; hooks, buttons and mosquetaire,

suede and glace, 95c to \$4. See our new seamless suede glove; best fitting glove made. Open until 9 P. M. Saturday.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS,

by the Police.

come up.

burned.

a great deal.

calling wear.

Local Assembly No. 6111, composed of

The position of motor men and conductors

The conference between the officials of the

Yesterday the Scale Committee of the

Against the Eight-Hour Demands. per cent of the bosses were ready to give in, and had been bidding, and are bidding to day on the eight-hour basis. Victory was ours without a fight, and yet the scale was ALLEGED UNFAIRNESS IN VOTING.

Railroad Conferees Make No Progress on Their Grievances.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

There were some very sensational developments in the proposed eight-hour movement on the part of the carpenters vesterday. As has been maintained all along in THE DIS-PATCH, there is great opposition to making the demand among the men themselves. An effort has been made to keep this fact secret, but the proceedings of last night prevent any such procedure in the future.

For several days Edgar A. Holmes, member of Local Union 130, has been preparing a petition to the General Executive Board of the Brotherhood, setting forth the manner in which the vote on the question was taken and pointing out the alleged injustice done to those members of the union who desired to vote against the measure by those who wanted to force it through. This petition was approved by Mr. Holmes' own union last night, and he left

at 3 o'clock this morning for Philadelphia,

where he will meet the General Executive

Board to-day and lay the matter before them. What Is Claimed by the Objectors. The document which Mr. Holmes takes

with him sets forth, among other things, the following claims: First-That the vote given out as the official count was less than the required two-thirds majority necessary to carry such a measure

majority necessary to carry to an issue.

Second—That there are more than 5,000 members of the various unions in the local district, less than 1,200 of whom were given an opportunity to vote either way on the question.

Third—That the machinery of the organization was used to force a vote in favor of making the eight-hour demands. Members who desired to vote against it were put to a disadvantage hy those of opposite ylews going early vantage by those of opposite views going early and monopolizing the room in the council room in such a way that others could not gain admis-

sion to vote.

Fourth—That all the unions but one gave a Fourth—That all the unions but one gave a majority against the movement; and yet in the face of this the official vote is announced to be within 65 of giving a two-third majority in favor of making the move.

Fifth—That the great mass of the remaining 3,800 carpenters are opposed to the movement, and if it is forced upon them by the 700 or 800 who voted for it, there is no doubt in the minds of the petitioners that it will be the means of breaking up the Carpenters' Union in Allegheny, which is now the backbone of the local building trades.

The Sympathy of Several Unions.

Mr. Holmes seems to have the sympathy of not only his own union, but others as well. Before he had his petition prepared his intended course was laid before one of the other unions, and approved almost unanimously by it. Still a third union that There have been 934 already received, and gave a vote of 175 to 2 against the movehow many will yet follow cannot be estiment, is indorsing his action. He con-tinues to show in his argument to the General Executive Board the condition of trade in the city, and how it would injure the the 1st of May, and as many of the appli-cants have been notified to be ready by the cause of both employer and employe to have the demands made and not granted. In speaking of the matter, after Local 1st of March, and have tendered resignations

Union No. 130 had adjourned last night, Mr. Holmes said: "There is a scheme somewhere. My suspicions were first aroused when I discovered that only one union had given a majority in favor of making the demands. The General Executive Committee have approved the list of demands, it is true. The demands for 35 cents an bour were approved, but the clause relative to the eight hours was left to the local Exccutive Committee, and they want to take

issue."
Another member said: "It is useless for us to make these demands. We will lose most certainly, and when we do, our organi zation goes down. It is an outrage, the manner in which the vote was taken, and I believe that when the Executive Board meets, if the case is properly placed before it, will order proceedings at this end of the line stopped."

Iron Works was shut down yesterday, and will not be started up again until next week. left last night in a special car for Ellwood next day with the official decision of the

Ind., the site of the company's new factory, to buy lots and arrange for the building of houses. THE Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works, at Duquesne, has made a successful test of manufacturing steel billets 60 feet long and 2 inches square, being the first of this size ever turned nt in America. HENRY TRESEMAN brought suit against the officials of Local Union No. 15 of the Painters'
District Council, to recover \$10,000 damages.
The plaintiff alieges that he has a shop in Allegheny, and that the painters conspired to induce his employes to leave him. sion from the whole membership.

One of Harry Williams' Companies Caught

Mr. Robertson is a fluent talker and is

said to have given the labor question deep study and thought. The gentleman's idea is that the law-making powers too often grant privileges to corporations that are exercised to the detriment of the people; in fact, the corporations extend the powers granted them beyond the limits of law and justice, and become burdensome and oppressive to their creators, the people, usurping their rights and privileges by levying an onerous tariff upon the consumers of their products or for the use of the privileges furnished the public. Mr. Robertson maintains that a gov-ernment which fails to furnish employment to men who desire to work and are deprived of

series of open meetings, such as this one will be to-night, having adopted this course for the purpose of awakening the working-

Stockholders in Eight Roads Fail to Meet

The stockholders of eight Southside street railway companies were called to meet yesterday afternoon to consider consolidation of their roads into two companies, but the attendance was so small that nothing was done. The roads in question are the Rural street, Arlington avenue and the Lower St. Clair, which it is proposed to put under one organization, and the McKean street, the Bradford and South Ninth street, the Pittsburg and Homestead and Munhali street, the Bingham street and the Jane street un-

pany is largely interested in these roads, and they are to be run in connection with

the Birmingham system. Some of them have been completed and are running, The People's Store, Fifth Avenue. See our beautiful styles in jackets and while no work at all has been done on others The consolidation is little more than a mat-ter of form, but, when complested, and the ecfers for ladies and misses. CAMPBELL & DICK. three organizations begin to word in unison, the additional facilities for travel will do

ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters to every glass of impure water you drink. A HIGH-GRADE beverage is the Pilsner

beer, brewed by the Iron City Brewery. Kept at first-class bars. THE flood is over and we are selling all

goods at a discount. ROSENBAUM & Co. 81 00-Until May 1-83 50. 12 cabinet photos, or one life-size crayon for \$3 50 at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Use elevator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for Children Teething rests-child and comforts mother.

MADE A CONFESSION.

Smith Beal Is Arrested and Admits That He Shot Daniel Guiney.

BORROWED A GUN FROM A FRIEND.

The Latter Is Caught by the Police and Tells the Whole Story.

NONE OF THOSE CONCERNED ESCAPED

Smith Beal was arrested yesterday after-

noon and confessed that he shot Daniel

Guinev in a row at Twenty-eight street last

Wednesday night. Beal made his confes-Ex-Master Workman Kerfoot made the sion to Inspector McAleese in the presence following remarkable statement on the subof several officers, and is clinched by the tesject yesterday: "The strike will certainly timony of another participant in the fight. be extended to competing districts, if the producing companies do not stop furnishing Inspector McAleese, with Detectives Rob orders which were really intended for this inson and Fitzgerald, yesterday arrested region. We have the most positive evi-Charles Johnson, one of the colored men dence that the operators of the Clearfield re-gion are getting a slice of the orders as well who was in the crowd on the night of the shooting. He was found at the house of as the operators of the several West Virginia fields. They will be invited to refuse to John Murray, in rear of 44 Gum street, fill these orders, and in the event of their refusal, every employe will be asked to lay Johnson was the man who owned the revolver with which the shooting was done. He down his tools. The organization of the United Mine Workers covers both of these denied it, but after his arrest the house was searched unsuccessfully. Then he said that fields, and will act promptly through the assistance of the national officers, Messrs. Murray had taken it with him to work. Murray was arrested at a brick works on Rea and McBride. The movement has been under the advisability by our craft for Bedford avenue and the revolver was found some time, and unless the coke strike soon comes to a successful termination, decissive there. It is a Smith & Wesson of the largest size and shoots a 44 caliber bullet. After the recovery of the weapon Johnson owned up. He said he had been

> shot. Johnson grabbed the weapon again and returned it to his pocket and ran away with the crowd.
>
> After this story had been told Smith Beal was brought face to face with Johnson. He denied the story at first, but finally broke down and confessed that Johnson's story

carrying the revolver in his overcost pocket

and during the fight had drawn it. Smith Beal snatched it from his hand and fired the

was correct. Murray was arrested and will be charged with harboring a fugitive from justice. Inspector Mc Aleese has all the parties im plicated in the affair under arrest now and speaks highly of his officers for the faithful work they have done on this case.
Guiney is resting easily at the West Penn

covery. The physicians are somewhat puzzled by the case. RUDYARD KIPLING in his letter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow tells how a few Chinese ironclads could destroy all of Uncle Sam's coast cities. He also devotes some at-tention to Buffalo and a few American social

Hospital, with a very slight chance of re-

BACK FROM ALABAMA.

on transit lines must be a very desirable one A Party of Pittsburgers Returns From a Trip or there are many idle men hereabouts, to the South.

> Judge Hudson's party of visitors to Florence, Ala., arrived home last evening in a special car. They had been away for five days, and as each man left the car he carried a branch of the mistletoe or some other reminder of the South. The green leaves were in sharp contrast with the bare trees of the North.

George B. Hill remarked that they had had a good time, and he was much pleased mad a good dine, and he was much pleased with the country. In the party were J. W. Herron, E. Baird, A. H. Childs, W. H. Cullers, J. M. Davidson, T. J. Hilliard, C. B. McVey and S. J. Graham.

EXHIBITION

New Spring Dress Goods ONE CASE 38-INCH

All-Wool Camel Hair Plaids. Very effective, at 50c per yard.

One case 42-inch WOOL PLAIDS,

In choicest French colorings, at 50c per yard.

One case 35-inch

French All-Wool Plaids, In beautiful new effects, at \$1 per yard.

Plaids and Stripes, In bold effects, at 37%c per yard.

One case 38-inch

India and Shanghai Silks.

India Silks in entirely new designs, in wide assortment, just received, and offered at 50c, 75c, 80c and \$1. 32-inch solid colors Silk Pongees, for tea-gowns, art draperies, etc., at 75c.

Hundreds of pieces

New Wash Dress Fabrics. 32-inch Scotch Ginghams at 25c. Scotch Zephyrs at loc.

These are fresh, and very cheap, as the goods are in choicest fabric and colorings.

which John Koneykamp was injured was 30-inch Silk Stripe and Check Zephyrs at found by him in a garbage pile. His in-37%c, 45c. An entirely new fabric, perfectly fast in color and elegant in quality and designs. uries are serious, and he will lose his eye-

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

WALL :: PAPER. CHOICE NEW DESIGNS

LINCRUSTA-WALTON IN STOCK. I. KERWIN MILLER & CO.,

543 SMITHFIELD ST. CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF ME-DIUM AND LOW PRICED PAPERS. ARTISTIC IN DESIGN, BEAUTIFUL

IN COLOR. U. & S.

A CROWN

Must of necessity be a very uncomfortable piece of headgear, and doubtless that is why so few wear them, but take in preference crowns worth 50c-sold only by

ULRICH & SPENCER, Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear, 642 Penn Avenue.

Open Saturday Evenings.

Caught by a Phonograph. George Powers, of Primrose & West's minstrels, George Shirey, Secretary and Treasurer of the Cleveland Basebali club, and Barney Reynolds, of the Renz-Santley Company, vesterday made some very funny records on the phonograph at the rooms of the company. Banjo and guitar and vocal selections were rendered.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday, Feb. 21, 1891

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

REMNANTS TO-DAY!

5

THOUSAND

(5,000)

Cashmeres, Serges, Cheviots,

In Novelty Goods: Stripes, Plaids,

Checks. In best American and Foreign makes.

These Remnants will be found

prices Remnants ever before sold for. The accumulation is large and must be cleaned up quick. If low prices ever were effective they will be to-day.

A grand Remnant Sale, at the lowest

27 pairs of those bargain Stockings to one customer-and a customer who knows a bargain when she sees it. Many others bought dozen lots. They are so slightly damaged many wonder why they are sold for such ridiculously low prices. We don't want to carry them back to the basement. There's the secret out. You will find, as hundreds did yesterday, that the prices make such a thing as taking them back a matter not to be thought of. A little the worse for hand-

ling, and go for a third to a fifth of first price. A few lots that have tarried with us too long go with them to-day. Goods wear out their welcome in a season here.

HOSIERY BARGAINS TO-DAY. (CENTER TABLE.)

A lot of Children's black French Ribbed Cotton Stockings, that were 70c a pair, go to 25c. A lot of Children's black All-Wool Ribbed

Stockings at 25c, from 40c.

A lot of small sizes black All-Wool Stockings, that were 40c, go to 25c, A lot of Ladies' Fancy Cotton Stockings, that were 65c and 75c, go to 35c a pair.

And many others.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear, mostly in winter goods, at the lowest prices ever made. Buy for next season-no more soiled than after wearing, and we give you half their worth for washing. Big bargains in best qualities of Men's

Seartet, Merino and Scotch Wool Under-

wear. We pay you well to save us a hand-

ting and storing away of these goods-half

the first price in some cases. Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Gloves and Mittens at greatly reduced prices-Cash-

neres, Scotch Wool, fleece lined, plain and

New Silks. New Dress Goods. New Jackets and Reefers.

New goods constantly arriving.

fur-topped Kid Gloves and Mittens.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

NEW CARPETS, NEW CARPETS,

NEW RUGS.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

NEW RUGS, NEW MATTINGS, NEW MATTINGS,

NEW CURTAINS, -FOR-

SPRING, 1891.

NEW CURTAINS,

Lace Curtain Department full of choicest foreign productions.

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

Wait for our sale of Lincleums and Oil Cloths damaged by food. Ready about March 1.

The largest stock of Carpets ever imported by any house west of New York City now ready for inspection, at prices that cannot be beaten.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

YARDS

WOOL DRESS GOODS

In all lengths, from a full dress pattern In Plain Goods:

Broadcloths And Fancy Weaves.

ON CENTER TABLE TO-DAY.

Buy Remnants of Wool Dress Goods to-

day.