been protesting against the system of management for years, and he thought it time that a change was made whereby the shareholders could get some interest on their money.

Mr. Rowand was subsequently asked as to the assertion of the other side that the election had been conducted illegally.

"The proxies were addressed to Mr. Westingbouse and to me," said he. "I was perfectly entitled to use them as I thought best for the interests of the company, and I did se. You will observe that the proxy reads George Westinghouse, Jr., or A. T. Rowand." Well, Mr. Westinghouse was absent, and as I had equal power under the appointment, and was present, I simply used it."

May Step Into Mr. Westinghouse's Shoes.

May Step Into Mr. Westinghouse's Shoes. The president of the company has yet to be selected and it is just possible Mr. Rowans may be elected, thus stepping into Mr. West-inghouse's shoes. Of the new board the three stonians are well-known men, while Henry C. Terry, of Philadelphia, is reported as being a connection of Mr. Rowand's, and G. P. Shane is superintendent of the East End Electric Light Company. A. T. Rowand is secretary of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Mr. Wodsworth, a lawyer from Philadelphia,

Mr. Wodsworth, a lawyer from Philadelpuia, who acted as one of the three judges of election, expressed the opinion later in the evening that Mr. Rowand had ample power for the course he pursued: that the election was conducted in a perfectly legal manner, and that, in his opinion, it would be so held by a court of law.

#### EVA BLOCH BURIED.

No Name Marked Her Coffin, Nor Were the Rites of the Church Pronounced-A Detective Thinks Her Father Is Not a Wealthy Man.

In a pretty, dark wood casket, with nothing but the words "At Hest" to mark it, the remains of beautiful Eva Bloch, who hanged herself at the Union station last Friday mornmg, were consigned to the grave in St. Mary's Cemetery yesterday morning. At the time announced for the funeral the morgue was filled with sympathizing Poles, and several wellknown ladies were present. One woman placed three white roses on the poor girl's bosom. There was neither priest nor preacher to pro-nounce the last rites of the church or say a few words of advice and consolation to the bearers. nounce the last rites of the church or say a rew words of advice and consolation to the bearers. John Jasieniecki, Patrick O'Conner, C. A. Senufeit and John Ruhkowski acted as pall-bearers, Mr. Jasieniecki has borne the burden of the funeral expenses. He has received no reply to the cablegram which he sent to her supposed father in Warsaw, and the mystery surrounsing Eva is as deep as ever. "I don't believe the father of the Polish girl is a railroad president or a Warsaw town official," remarked a well-known railroad official as he watched the funeral leave the morgue.

as ne watched the funeral leave the morgue. If he is such a prominent man who ocsn't he answer the telegrams sent him! giri's dress might indicate that she as of wealthy parentage, but it is not an in-illible guide. Nothing has been said of the underwear, which is always the surest test in ach cases. A lady well bred or rich, always

Tais case gives reporters a great opportunity to exercise their wits, but the latest explana-tion from an alleged Chicago real estate man who registers at a local hotel as from Warsaw, and chaiming te know all about the girl's fam-ily is the most amasing and fictitions. His name does not appear in the Chicage direc-tors."

#### SUICIDE RAMPANT.

Two Men Ended Their Existence Yesterday-One by Poison, the Other With a Bullet Through the Heart-An Aged Pensioner's Rash Act.

A suicidal wave seems to be rolling over the city. Within the past five days four persons have taken their lives. Two added their names to the death roll yesterday.

John Schmidt, about 50 years old and a basket maker by trade, ended his life last night by taking a dose of arsenic in his room in the Bismarck Hotel, 26 Chestput street Alegheny. Schmidt is a veteran of the late war, and lives near Harmarville, Butler county, On custom, to draw his pension. After securing the money Schmidt drank somewhat, but got over his spree, and for the past two days has been sober and in good spirits. About is been somer and in good spirits. About o'clock hast night he took a walk, and returner to the hotel, said he was going home on the OW train and that he would go to his room id take a rest, leaving orders to be called at the call Schmidt, and found him dead in ect to call Schmidt, and found him dead in

Richard Tinney shot himself through the tochard there's bot himself through the beart early vesterday morning at his brother's home in Hazelwood. A short time ago he was compelled to give up a job in a foundry on account of ill health. He was depressed during the day, but when he retired at night he appeared to be in good spirits. It is supposed he got worse during the night, and took his life white comporarity demented.

### INVESTING THE SINKING FUND.

Controller Morrow Shows That Nearly a Third of the Money Is Idle. Controller Morrow yesterday prepared a statement of the investments of the sinking

fund for the fiscal year of 1890, ending January Water loan sinking fund ... Water loan sinking fund No. 2 ... Fire department loan slaking fund....... 60,800

Total investments ... ... \$222, 200 With this addition, the investments of the sanking funds of the city standing against her edness up to that date, is shown by the

. 81, 345, 788 48 Water loan sinking fund, No. 2... 103, 100 00 Fire department toan Surjetimi.
So. 2. general sinking fund.
No. 2. special sticking fund.

. \$2,005,778 68 There are about \$1,000,000 in cash, belonging to the various sinking funds, that have not been invested. The reason given by the Controller is that there have not been enough suitable offers for the money to absorb it. In addition to the list given above the sinking and for the redemption of the railroad compromise debt is in the hands of a Sinking Fund Commission which a year age had about \$430,000 to its credit. This sum forms an asset against those bonds, which were issued in 1869 and will mature in 1913.

### HE REMAINED IN JAIL

Mrs. John Gunkle Requested That Her

Husband Be Not Released. About 10 o'clock last night Mrs. John Gunkle who lives on Birmingham avenue, called at the Twenty-eighth ward station and asked that her husband, who had just been arrested on a charge of assault and battery, be not released. Gunkle was arrested at his home by Officer Smith, and sent to the station in the natrol Smith, and sent to the station in the patrel wagen. Refere going to the station Gunkle had sent word to a friend asking him to go his ball. Nrs. Gunkle hearing of this told her gaughter, and the two took a short cut to the station and arrived there before the patrol wagen. It did not take her long to tell her story, which seeined to have the desired effect on Sergeant McShane, as he promised to comply with her request.

Mrs. Gunkle says her husband has been in the habit of getting arank and cutting up the bed

habit of getting drunk and cutting up the bed ciothing about the nouse with a large table knife. The efforts to release Gunkle, which had been anticipated by his wife, had no effect, and he remained at the police station.

ing has been heard from his supposed relatives in New York. A coung man who claimed to be a friend of Guntner called at the residence on Nineteenth street, and stated that he thought Guntner had committed suicide on account of being noverty-stricken. He said he had loaned Guntner about \$100. Last Sunday Guntner called on him and asked for an extension of time, which was granted.

It is thought that this, in connection with his being in ill health, was the real cause of his saicide. His effects have been taken charge of the Semmebreck Brothers until something is

heard from New York.

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

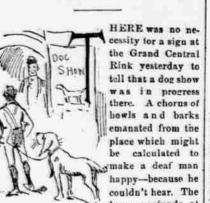
Kennel Club in the Grand Central Rink Began Yesterday.

SOME INCIDENTS OF THE SHOW.

A Young Lady Kissed a Beautiful St. Bernard, Because of the Story of a Rescue From Death.

NOTES ABOUT SOME OF THE PINE DOGS.

The Work of Awarding Prizes Began by the Judges Yesterday Afternoon.



basso profundo of the St. Bernard and the tenor of the foxhound intermingled with the soprano of the terrier and the alto of the pug, making one grand inharmonious choir of unwritten music. From early morn to late at night the untiring soloists kept at their work in noisy competition, and no one who has never visited a room in which are confined several hundred canines can imagine the number of barks that can be crowded into a small amount of harbor room.

Amusement Not on the Programme. An immense crowd was in attendance all day, and many incidents not programmed furnished amusement for a large crowd who happened to be near and not be actors in the scenes. Some of the dogs did not feel well after a long trip from some other city to the showand were slightly inclined to be "snappish." One of the bucs which wore a wee-begone ex-pression of countenance, about the only ex-



Sympathy for the Homesick Pug. attention of a little child who took it upon itself to soothe the "little dog that wants its mama."
The dog took kindly to his new found friend and soon looked as happy as an old dude with a

new mash.
The young and handsome ladies seemed to like best the large dogs, the mastiffs and St. Bernards, and as the majority of them hung around that section of the room, it was almost around that section of the room, it was almost impassable, the young men also taking a well-developed fancy to the St. Bernard, and they knew lots of stories about men being resoured from storms by the airi of one of these big, handsome dogs. A young lady was carelessly fondling the beautiful amooth-coated St. Bernard, Keystone Mars, a first prize winner, when a young man standing by volunteered to tell the story of a wonderful rescue made by that dog in the Allegheny Mountains one day last winter.

A Woman Always Lorge a Hero.

A Woman Always Loves a Hero Of course, the lady was glad to hear it and the young gallant proceeded to detail how the \$108,400 dog's keeper disappeared during a big snow ... 11.800 storm and how the dog was turned loose to find storm and how the dog was turned loose to find him. According to the story Mars found his keeper almost frezen to death, stuck in a snow drift a mile from home and proceeded to drag him the entire distance, landing him safely in the house. This caught the young lady's love of heroism and to the utter astorishment of the bystanders, she put her arms around the dog's neck and exclaiming: "Oh you dear, good old dogie," gave him such a kiss as to turn the green-eyed monster of envy loose in the crowd of young men.

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The little folks surrounded the pugs, spaniels and other small dogs, but, perhaps, the most interesting group could be found in the neighborhood of the bulk dog quarters. Here and there could be found two or three men earnestly discussing the points of this dog or that one "in the pit." One was called an "under fighter," and the style of execution of each of the brutes was exhaustively discussed by these fellows, who may have been "joile". each of the brutes was exhaustively discussed by these fellows, who may have been "lottle hold-rs" for terrers in good hars battles at the Rocks, or in some other favorite spot in the vicinity of Pittsburg Dog shows are becoming more popular than ever anticipated. That which opened yester-day will in all respects tend to increase the popular taste for such exhibitions, for it



BURIED BY HIS BRETBREN.

Interment of Charles Guntner, Who Died Because Poor and Despondent.

Charles J. Guntner, who committed suicide on Monday morning, was buried yesterday afternoon in the Southside Cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Local Union No. 51, American Federation of Glassworkers. Nothing has been heard from his supposed relatives in New York. A coung man who claimed to a few years ago.

a few years ago.

About a decade ago the principal show of the About a decade ago the principal show of the United States had only about a dozen specimens, and only moderate at that of the St. Bernard, but now the number is ten times greater. The dogs of this class exhibited at the local show by Messrs, Sears and Moore are magnificent, and anybody who at all finds pleasure in looking at the very best specimens of dogs should not miss the opportunity of seeing the famous Meirose and Nyoming kennels.

Some of the Great St. Bernards. Of course, the large crowds that visited yesterday's show rushed to see the great Sir Myer Gallinger,
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Bedivere. He is a fine and good natured animal. But Mr. Moore has some very rare and splendid St. Bernards in Ben Lomond, Alton and Lady Livingston, all prize winners, as the appended awards will show. Lady Liv-

ingston beat Mr. Sears' Plevna, but that was no surprise as her ladyship has twice beaten Plevna before. But the latter defeated Lady Sneerwell yesterday, although Plevna has recently been beaten by Lady Sneerwell. All the big dogs were good and Mr. Morfimer, the genial and able judge of them, was highly pleased with the specimens he had to deal with. The Exhibition of the Duquesne with.

There was one feature worthy of notice among the St. Bernards. Meiorad, a dog that was awarded first prize at the last show here, was not considered good enough for a prize of



Interesting Group of Fighters. any kind by Mr. Mortimer yesterday. The dog is all broken down in his hind quarters, and when he was awarded first at the last show by Mr. Goodwin, there was considerable indigna-

tion.

The exhibit of pointers and setters was good. Robert Le Diable was not on hand, but Graphic was, and had a comparatively easy victory. B. M. Stevenson's Tribulation won the blue ribbon among the pointer dogs under 50 pounds. The victor is a handsome dog and has had five straight victories.

straight victories. Kennels of Irish Setters. The Irish setters were also well represented by the Killarney and Kildare kennels. The atter are owned by W. L. Washington, of this city, and his dogs have now become famous, Mr. Davison, the judge of sporting dogs, ex-

pressed a very high opinion of all the classes that came before his notice. The show of foxterriers and greyhounds is very poor.

The kennels of the "ittile pets," that is the fancy dogs, were crowded all day by enthusiastic ladies and children. Pugs, Italian greyhounds, and other little domestic pets were there in abundance, and many endearing words of affection and sympathy did the little rascals get from their fair admirers.

The arrangements of the show are first-class The arrangements of the show are first-class in every particular, and the benches are all constructed on the patent plan of Mr. Spratt. This affords the visitor an excellent opportunity

This affords the visitor an excellent opportunity to get a good look at every dog. As a result all day yesterday the kennels of such prominent dogs as Jack the Ripper, Sullivan, the noted fighting dog, Melac, the great Dane, Sir Bedivere, Alton and Mr. Hacke's wolfhounds were crowded. That the show will be a success there seems to be nodoubt, judging from the immense crowd that patronized it yesterday. The Eastern trains yesterday morning were late, and this delayed the work of juding several hours, but when the judges did get started eral hours, but when the judges did get started they went on with their work in a very rapid way. Everything went off smoothly, and there was no discontent apparent. At the Show Last Evening.

The attendance last evening was particularly large and fashionable. Mr. Mortimer made up for lost time and judged the fox terriers, and, as already stated, generally speaking, this class was not first class. Following are the awards made yesterday: Mastiffs, chailenge dogs-First, Moses, Charles Mastiffs, challenge dogs—First, Moses, Charles C. Cook.
Mastiffs, challenge bitches—First, Lady Colens, Flour City kennels.
Mastiffs, dogs—First, Hford Chancellor. Flour City kennels; second, Major Sellers, Charles Sellers; third, Reginald Neville, John M. Chapins V. H. C., Benedict, John M. Chapin.
Mastiffs, bitches—First, Lady Dorothy, Flour City kennels; second, Cantion's own daughter, same owner; third, Duchess of York, Charles C. Cook; H. C., Miss Beaufort, same owner.
Mastiffs, pupples under 18 months of age, dogs—First, Wilkes, Charles C. Cook; second, Dude, same owner.

Mastiffs, pupples bitches - First, Beaufort Queen, Charses C. Cook; second, Duchess of York, Queen, Charles C. Cook; second, Duchess of York, same owner.
Rough-coated St. Bernards, challenge dogs-First, Hesper, Wyoming kennels; second, Ben Lonond E. H. Moore.
Rough-coated St. Bernards, challenge bliches-First, Lady Wellington, Wyoming kennels; second, Mirauda, E. H. Moore.
Rough-coated St. Bernards, dogs-First, Aton, E. H. Moore; second, Prince Victor, Keyatone kennels; C., Dounis, John Welthans.
Rough-coated St. Bernards, bitches-First, Lady Livingstone, E. H. Moore; second, Plevna, Wyoming kennels; third, Lady Sneerwell, E. H. Moore; V. H. C., Warwick Abbess, Frank Ha-Moore; V. H. C., Warwick Abbess, Frank Ha-

ore; V. H. C., Warwick Abbess, Frank Haslage. Rough-coated St. Bernards, puppy bitches-C., Faitoful, C. W. Van Essen. The Smooth-Coated St. Bernards. Smooth-coated St. Bernards, challenge bitches

First, Cleopatra, Daulel Mann; second, Lola, oth-coated St. Bernards, dogs -First, Keystone Mars, Frank Hasiage. Smooth-coated St. Bernards, bitches-Second. Keepsake, F. E. Lamb; third, Irma Keystone, 5 A. Bryce. Great Danes, dogs-First, Melac, H. G. Nichols;



nd, ttakron Pascha, A. L. and E. M. Kirk. non, L. Gardner.
Pointers, challenge bitches over 50 poundsRevei III., Charles Heath.
Pointers, dogs over 55 pounds-First, Pontiac,
Charles Heath: second, Giamorgan, Louis A.
185ddle: third, Tony White, Hempstead Farm
Kennels: V. H. C., Trinker's Chief, Ar. Lifentenant E. S. Avis: H. C., Dick Swiveler, Allegheny
Pointer Chub; C., Rex. A. R. Farker; R., Don,
Wilfam Scager. Pointer Gase.

William Seager.
Pointers, bitches over 50 pounds—First, Delt,
Albert Davis; second, Cicely, Louis A. Biddle;
third, Faustina, Howard S. Paine.
Pointers, challenge dogs under 55 pounds—
First, Launcelol, Charles Heath; second, Spot hird, Fassander, Charles dogs under he pounds.
Pointers, challenge dogs under he pounds.
First, Launcelof, Charles Heath; second, Spot
Sting, J. P. Cartwight.
Pointers, challenge bitches under 50 pounds.
First, Saity Brass IL, Charles Heath; second,
Rosa Way, J. P. Cartright; R., Beile Randolph,
Flectview and Reading Pointer Chars.

Winners in the Pointer Class. Pointers, dogs under 55 pounds-First, Tribula ion, B. M. Stevenson; second, Bing of Kluppen J. L. Summers; third, Graphic Foxle, John R. Daniels: H. C., Mack Naso, J. A. Hartman; C., Duke Fawcett Graphic, John Fawcett; ft., Nick Naso, J. A. Hartman. Pointers, bitches under 50 pounds-First, Miss

Naso, J. A. Hartman.

Pointers, bitches wheer 50 pounds—First, Miss
Meally, Howard S. Paine; second, Lou Croxieth
Nelle, John Faweett; third, Siberian Girl,
Charles Klocke; V. H. C., Lorain, John R. Danlels;
Fieet, H. K. Devereux; H. C., Beile Beanfort, E.
B. Buchana; C. Neille H. John Faweett; R.,
Lady Trinket, Charles E. Euzel,
Poluters, puppy dogs—First, Nod, Theo.
Sprault; second, Nick Naso, J. A. Hartman; third,
Dude N., Roscoe T. Ong; V. H. C., Claude Curits,
Frank Cole: H. C., Romeo, Miss Josie Engel; C.,
Macs Naso, J. A. Hartman.
Pointers, puppy bitches—First, Lou Croxteth
Nelle, John Faweett; second, Juliet, Miss Josie
Engel; third, Mary Kilp, M. R. Marshall; H. C.
Miss Faweett Croxteth Graphie, John Faweett,
Irish setters, challenge dogs—First, Mack N.,
W. N. Kulns; second, Max A., A. V. Armon;
K. Kildare Kindare Kennels; second, Molite Bawn,
same Kennels; V. H. C., Winnie H., same Kennels.

Beau Brummell a Winner, Beau Brummell a Winner,

Irish setters, dogs-First, Beau Brummel, Kildare kennels; second, Glen Jarvis, Glendynkennels; third, Minstrel, St. Cloud kennels; V. kenneis: third, Minstrel. St. Cloud kennels: Y, H. C., Ben C., Killarney kennels, and Shanmore, St. Cloud kennels: H. C., Tearaway, Killarney kennels: Henmore Shanmook, F. L. Cheney and Red Big, Fred Pastre, arent: C., Don J., W. N. Kuhns: R., Pickens, F. F. Capers.
Irish setters, bitches-First, Eudora, St. Cloud kennels: second, Red Bell, Killarney kennels: H. C., Norna, Fred P. Alrby, agent; R., Bessie Glencho, St Cloud kennels. St Cloud kennels.

Irish betters, puppy dogs—First, Sandy, Seminole kennels; second, Buffalo Tim, C. E. Stewart,
Clamber spaniels, dogs and bliches—Lady
Belle, Mercer & Middleton; second, Johnny, Jr., same owners.
Coilies, challenge bitches—First, Flurry III.,
Coilies, challenge dogs—First, Roslyn Wilkes,

Chestaut Hill kennels; second, Rob Roy, William M. Gormley.
Collies, dogs-First, Wellesbourne Hero, Chestnut Hill kennels; second, Hempstead Zulu, Hempstead Farm kennels.
Collies, bitches-First, Wellesbourne Gypsy, Chestaut Hill kennels; V. H. C., Nell, William E. Kimberliu.
Poodles, dogs and bitches-First, Dexter, A. W. Purbeck.
Buil dogs, challenge-First, Harper, F. W. Sackett, Sackett, Bull dogs, bitches-The Graven Image, F. W. Bill dogs, olicites

Sackett.

Bail terriers, challenge bitches—First, Starlight,
C. B. Gibert: second, Enterprise, W. F. Hobbie,
Buil terriers, dogs—First, Dick Whittington, E.
L., Slevens, second, Spotiess Frince, W. F. Hobbie;
third, Dufferin, W. J. Bryson.

Special Class Bull Terriers.

Buil terriers, dogs under 50 pounds-First, Mister Dick, C. B. Gilbert; second. Hogue, James Gibbons; third, Jim, James Massey; V. H. C., Scamp, James Massey.

Bull terriers, bitches-Pirst, Duchess of York, George House; second, Loomont Kit, Frank W. Montton, third, Lill II., F. Miller.
Buil terriers, puppy dogs and bitches-V.H. C., Busy, James Massey. Busy, James Massey.
Dachshunde, dogs-First, Sam, Harry Jones;
second, Feldman M., Lewis & Klocke.
Dachshunde, bitches-First, Maggie K., Lewis
& Klocke; second, Lena Jr., same owners.
Chailenge deer hounds-First, Olga, George S.
Pare. Page,
Open dog class-First, Allan Breck, George McDugai: second, Argyle, George S. Page; third,
Bruar II., George S. Page,
Open class, bitches-First, Alida, George S.
Page. Page.
Greyhounds, open class, dogs-First, Gem of Season, A. W. Purbuck; second, Charles Davis, A. L. Page.
Greyhounds, open class, bitches-First, Maud Torrington, A. S. Page: second, Lady Clare, Knight Greyhound kennel.
Fox terriers, challenge dogs-First, Lucifer, Blempton kennels; second, Blempton Volunteer, Orlole kennels.

dole kennels. Challenge bitches-First, Rachael, Blempton canel; second, Blempton Brilliant, Oriole ken-Jpen class, dogs-First, Blempton Victor II., Blempton Kennel; second, Raby Trigger, Charles S. Beinheimer; third, Endeline Spice, Northheid kennel. Fox terriers, open class, bitches-First, Dona Oriole kennel; second, Dominica, Oriole kennel; third, Blempton Enrid, Blempton kennel. Dog and bitch poppies—First, Dominica, Oriole kennel; second, Betsy Splauger, John Moore-bead, Jr.

kennel: second, Betsy Splauger, John Moore-head, Jr.
Wire hound fox terriers-First, Capsicam,
Newville kennel.
Irish terriers-First, Mals, Park kennels; sec-ond, Dummery, Park kennels; third Breds Bill,
Chestnut Hill kennel.
Scotch terriers-First, Klistor, Northfield ken-nel; second, Glencoe, A. N. Hertzier.
Dandle Dumont-First, Border Clinkett H., John
H. Naylor.
Skye terriers, dogs-First, Lobess, Woodbury
kennel; second, Sir Stafford, S. A. Shin.
Skye terriers, bitches-First, Effe Dean, Ste-venson & Sanders; second, Bessie, Clifford A.
Suin.

#### SYMPATHY FOR THE FASTER.

Elmer Collins Meets a Man Who Known How to Feel for Him.

Elmer Collins, the faster, met a keenly sym-pathetic individual yesterday afternoon. This was A. W. Andrews, one of those who escaped from the wreck of the ship Garston, off Starbuck Island, South Pacific, some years ago.
Mr. Andrews, with 21 of the crew,
put to sea in the longboat, and
existed 20 days without food, and 12 days without food or water. The sufferings of the sea-men were fearful, and not more than half of them reached New Zealand in safety. A fellow feeling generated considerable kindness be-tween Mr. Andrews and the local faster, and they compared notes with a sort of dismal unction.

unction.

Collins is visibly weakening, but the chances of success are still largely in his favor. The noon examination yesterday revealed the following figures: Weight: 125% pounds: pulse, 68: temperature, 989; respiration, 16. This showed a loss of three-eighths of a pound during 24 hours. Collins drank 34 ounces of water and ate four cough tablets during the day.

#### VALUE OF CALL BELLS.

Guests at the Duquesne Awakened on Very Short Notice.

The value of call bells was demonstrated at the Duquesne Hotel fire. When Clerk Statler saw the flames were gaining headway, he turned two levers, and the guests in all the rooms were at once startled by the steady jingle of the bells. They were rung for nearly

jingle of the bells. They were rung for nearly a half hour, and one man who didn't understand what was the matter got up and tried to stop the bell in his room by repeatedly pressing the button.

The insur nee men inspected the house yesterday, and thought that from \$1,200 to \$1,500 would repair the loss. Mr. Witherow remarked that the loss would not pay his policy premium for a year, and divided between the half dozen companies represented, the sum will be a mere trifle. There was no steam in the house yesterday, but the culinary department was not damaged, and the dining room and cate were open as usual.

### A YOUNG GIRL MISSING.

From Since February 24.

Agnes Kerr, a young lady whose home is at Sutersville, has been missing from the resi-dence of Frank Auli, McClurg street, Southside, since February 24. On that day she said she was going out to look for work, but she failed to return. Her father was in the city on Saturday hunting for her, but up to last accounts nothing had been heard of her. Mr.
Auli states that the girl left her trunk at his
house, and he did not know what to do with it,
and is naturally a little auxious to know of her
whereabouts. Her father is also much alarmed at her absence, which he cannot account for. He says she was a good girl, and he cannot understand her action.

Mr. Kerr called on Inspector McKelvey, and gave a description of his daughter, also a photograph, requesting that she be looked up.

### HARVEY BANKERD BURIED.

Young Smith Reported Seriously III, But Was Able to Attend the Funeral. The funeral services of Harvey Bankerd, who was shot on Sunday afternoon, while handling revolver, was held yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the South Street M. E. Church, Thirty-first ward, and was conducted by Rev. J. W. McIntyre. Frank Smith, who was handling the revolver when it went off was reported seriously ill from nervous prostration, but he was able to attend the funeral services. Young Smith had been sick of quinsy for two weeks previous to the shooting, and Sunday was his first day out of the house.

### GOT A JOB HE DIDN'T WANT.

Mr. McKelvy's Joke Accepted in Earnest by the Jeannette Councils. P. J. McKelvy, formerly of the Monongabela House, went to Jeannette last week and ap-

nounced himself as a candidate for Street Commissioner against Thomas Kearns. He was joking, but the Councils thought him in earnest and they elected him.

McKelvy was surprised last evening to receive notice of his election. His explanation
wouldn't go, and, according to law, he must
serve two weeks before he can resign, and then
he can't get off without paying a fine of \$10.

### SPRING OVERCOATS.

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# TROUBLE IN A TRADE,

Painters' Difficulty Acted on Last

Night by President Thompson. THEY MUST RE-UNITE OR STRIKE.

Work Continuing on Next Year's Amalgamated Wage Scale.

MISCELLANIOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The trouble among local painters has resolved itself into the question of whether the two unions, Nos. 88 and 195, that withdrew from the Painters' Council some days ago will return or submit to a strike of the entire trade on their account. This difficulty has been brewing ever since the recent election for walking delegate, which was one of the hottest contests the painters have had since their distinct council was organized. It arose principally between unions Nos. 10 and 15, each of which had a candi-

date in the field for office. W. H. Jewell, of No. 15 won, as is well known, and immediately No. 10 began to find fault and became defiant to the council and finally withdrew. Union No. 195 took up and finally withdrew. Union No. 195 took up the fight in favor of No. 10, because the candidate from that union had withdrawn in favor of the representative of No. 10.

Charges were preferred against No. 10, and President Thompson, of the Brotherhood, came to this city a few days ago to settle the matter. He attended the meeting of the District Council last night and heard the testimony of both sides. It was expected that General Secretary Elliot would be here from Baltimore, but he did not come. His presence, however, was not necessary, as the President came with full power to act in the matter.

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The charges of Union No. 15 against No. 10 were read and then the representatives from No. 15 were asked to substantiate them. Eevi-

No. 15 were asked to substantiate them. Evvidence was given by each representative present bearing on the threat of No. 10 not to support the union in the event of Jewell's election.

No. 10 endeavored to offset this by reviewing their complaints against Jewell for his alleged unfairness and partiality. The work consumed several hours and was not completed until after midnight.

One of the officials said as he left the hall: "This matter must be settled very shortly or there will be more trouble. Mr. Thompson had only one thing to do when he got through with the evidence, and that was to order Nos. 88 and 185 back to the union. If they refuse to come they cannot work with union men, and the consequence will be the others will be brought out sequence will be the others will be brought out

sequence will be the others will be brought out to support him.
"This is a big fight, and I am satisfied it could have been avoided with the proper care and Jewell had been defeated."

The question of the rules, so far unsatisfactorily, was discussed but nothing was given out concerning it. It is probable that a conference with the master builders will be held in a few days at which some understanding can be arrived at.

#### SUGGESTIONS COMING IN.

Amalgamated Workmen Naming the Changes in Next Year's Scale. Work on next year's Amalgamated scale beginning to take definite shape. As stated in THE DISPATCH a few days ago the local lodges

were receiving suggestions on desired changes from the various departments. These suggestions are now coming into the headquarters of the organization and everything that is wanted in the new scale is required to be in the General Becretary's hands not later that the second Recretary's hands not later that the second Tuesday in April, so they can be tabulated in good time for the Wage Committee.

There is a good deal of speculation as to what will be in the new scale. It has been suggested by som- of the puddlers that the present scale be renewed and they be allowed to ask for an advance of 50 cents for boiling. This is objected to by those who argue that an advance for puddling ought to carry with it a corresponding advance in all other departments. The more conservative members, lowever, cling to the idea that there will not be any great changes in any portions of either scale. An attempt will be made to adopt a rule that will better control the hard from -problem which has ever proven troublesome in the mills and more so than ever during the past year.

WILL STOP CUTTING PRICES.

Sink Makers Enter Into an Agreement to Maintain Rates. The Association of Sink Manufacturers met at the Anderson yesterday. It was the first monthly gathering after the formation of the association a month ago, so the President stated, but his remarks do not agree with H. E. Mastin, of Syracuse, who said the last atfailed, and another effort was being made to get the manufacturers gether. The meeting yesterday was due to gether. The meeting yesterday was due to his hard work for the last month. The makers have been troubled with the cutting mania, and prices have been run down below living rates. Mr. Mastin thought it was time to call a balt should be manufacturers returned home last evening. An agreement was formed to maintain prices, and Mr. Mastin thinks the trage will fare better in the future.

## THEY MAY NOT REBUILD.

Jones, Cavitt & Co. Have Not Decided Upon Plans for the Future. There is now some doubt that the glass fac-

tory of Jones, Cavitt & Co., of the Southside. which was destroyed by fire some months ago, will be rebuilt. The firm, which is a limited company, was organized in July, 1886, to run for five years. Accordingly in five months the time expires, and there have not been any arrangement made so far for rebuilding. Mr. Jenkin Jone made so far for rebuilding. Mr. Jenkin Jones said yesterday that the matter of insurance had been arranged satisfactorily, and a meeting of the stockholders is to be called shortly to decide upon future plans. Unless the company decides to extend the time it will not be wise for them to go to the expense of a new factory, as it could not be ready for operation this fire.

ONE WAY TO FIX RATES.

Stand It. An interested party, who refuses to give his name, as he says it would cost him dearly, says the Pennsylvania Railroad Company sends trusted emissaries to every important station on its lines and gets from the agents a report of the net profits of every shipper at each station, and then makes a schedule of rates of freight, which schedule is put as high as the busines can possibly stand without driving a shippe from the field. This shipper contends that while the West-ern farmers make the most noise, they consti-tute the best-cared-for class of shippers in the United States.

### BUSINESS MEETINGS TO-DAY.

Flint Glass Men and Lead Pipe Makers

Will Talk Over Trade. An adjourned meeting of the Flint Glass Manufacturers' Association will be held in the city to-day. J. T. Gorsuch, President, stated that it was one of the regular gatherings, and as usual the business to be transacted is not important. The trade is in a fair condition. The manufacturers of lead pipe and steam heating apparatus will also meet to-day at the Anderson. Representatives from Western and Eastern States will be present.

#### PLACED IN PITTSBURG. Local Firm Gets a Contract to Make the

Roadway of a New Railroad. W. E. Howley & Co., a Pittsburg firm of con tractors, were awarded the contract yesterday for the construction of 14 miles of the roadway for the construction of 14 miles of the roadway of the Delaware, Susquenama and Schuylkill Railroad. The portion to be built is from Hazleton to Shamokin, and Howley & Co. get all the work except laying the track.

The cost of the work will be about \$150,000. It was let by Eckley B, Cox, President, and Edgar Kudlich, Chief engineer.

### HAVE NOT HEARD OF IT.

Amalgamated Officials Know of No Attempt to Break Up Their Union. Secretary Madden, of the Amalgamated As sociation, said yesterday that the trouble at the Duquesne Steel Works was not a fight between the firm there and the association, as has been The association has organizations in all the concerns in which Mr. Carnegie is interested, and if any attempts have been made to break them up, it has not come to the knowledge of the officials.

Remembered by His Men. Superintendent James Reed, of the West | burg, Pa,

Peon road, is a popular man. When he went to Reading last week to see his family the employes of the Schuyikil division of the Pennsylvania road presented him with a gold watch and silver teaset. Mr. Reed has been transferred to the West Penn. He will bring his family to Pittsburg April 1.

# Arrested at Tarentur

Robert Short, an employe of Challinor, Taylor & Co., the glass manufacturers of Tarentum, was arrested yesterday and will have a hearing Saturday on a charge of entering a building with intent to commit a felony. It is said that during a strike of the packers, Short agreed to furnish all the non-union men they wanted.

#### A Shortage of Coke.

The Edgar Thomson Steel Works, which was to have resumed operation yesterday, after being closed three weeks for repairs, are still idle, and a notice has been posted that the shut down will continue indefinitely, owing to the shortage of coke. About 1,500 employes are thus thrown idle.

#### Want Their Wages Secured. Circulars have been sent to all the unions of

the building trades of the State calling upon them to assist in soliciting from their represent-atives in Harrisburg support to amendments to the Walton bill, giving employes a lien on buildings, sufficient to secure the payment of

#### will hold an important meeting in Armory Hall, Bradford, on March 18. There will be an afternoon and evening session, and ques-tions involving the promotion of the interests of that branch of the lumber trade will de dis-

Lumber Dealers' Meeting.

The Associated Hemlock Lumber Dealers

A False Rumor. Word was received in the city last night to the effect that 50 employes of the Allegheny Valley had been ordered to move to Pittsburg. Mr. David McCargo was spoken to and he denied that any such order had been issued.

A Change of Jobs. George E. Campbell, rate clerk for the Lake Shore road, has accepted a position with the Braddock Wire Company to look after the freight shipments. The young man is popular and understands his business.

Will Move His Offices J. P. Witherow will move his offices from Pittsburg to New Castle in the near future His works there are the largest of the kind i

Industrial Notes.

THE Duquesne Traction Company received

8 new cars vesterday. CYRUS ELDER, of the Cambria Iron Comany, Johnstown, was in the city yesterday on JOHN HOODSTACK, of San Francisc the city purchasing mining machinery for new soal lands in which he is interested.

#### hold a meeting at 693 Preble avenue to-morro to consider a demand for shorter hours. LIVING NEAR READING.

THE journeymen barbers of Wood's Run will

Mr. Rawle Says He Is Tired of Taiking of Virginia Knox's Affairs.

Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia, was at th Duquesne yesterday. He was here looking after a case in the Circuit Court. Mr. Hawle said that Virginia Knox was still in the mountains in Reading, and he couldn't say how long she would stay there. He remarked that she was now a divorced woman, and he was tiret threshing over old wheat. Her story has been told too often. told too often.
When asked about her intention to go on the
stage, Mr. Rawie said the lady would have to
speak for herself. He was not posted on her

## AFTER AN APPROPRIATION.

Southside Citizens Expect to Show the Legislature What Is Needed. A petition to the Legislature asking for ar appropriation for the Southside Hospital is being circulated through the Southside for being circulated through the Southside loss signatures. It will be taken to Harrisburg by a committee consisting of F. K. Gearing, J. W. Lewis and Samuel Heisey, who will also have a statement of the financial condition, with a list of contributors.

The committee is loaded with arguments why the institution should receive help, and expects to convince the Appropriation Committee of the justness of its claims.

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all to call. P. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House.

#### STILL SOME GOOD BARGAINS On Hand in Second-Hand Pianos

Organs. We have three or four square pianos and four or five upright pianos still left that are great bargains. Some of them have never had a day's use, but have been recalled from our agencies and will be sold at second-hand The Tariff Put on as Stiff as Shippers Will prices to close them out. We give in a nice outfit, and warrant them the same as new pianos. Come in and see them while the chance remains, at S. Hamilton's, 91 and 93

### Fifth avenue.

Don't Neglect a Cold. The New Haven News says: "Perhaps the New Haven News says: Perhaps the best advice that can be given on ap-proach of the bothersome influenza is, 'Don't neglect a cold.' In its symptoms, at least, the influenza is an aggravated cold, and the only danger attached to it is that by its weakening effect on the system it may invite other and more distressing maladies. So in the first place, avoid catching a cold, but if you do catch one, then stay at home and take care of it." To the above we would add, "until entirely well," as the greatest danger is just when recovering from the disease, and if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken as directed for a sovere cold you will find it necessary to remain at home but a few days. Fifty-cent bottles

Ingrain Carpets at 30c. For ten days, beginning March 10, we will sell 5,000 yards ingrain carpets at the re-markably low price of 30c per yard, worth 45c. These are not remnants-- ull rolls last fall's styles which were not duplicated for

for sale by druggists.

the spring trade. EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn avenue. Last Week. This week will close our special sale of ornaments and brie-a-brac. There are still

a number of handsome, rich, fine and me-dium grades at lower prices than ever. Cail and secure a bargain CHARLES REIZENSTEIN. 152, 154 and 156 Federal street.

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Ladies' beautiful tan cloth jacketsbraided pockets, sleeves and collar—\$4 00 each. BOGGS & BUHL. KLEIN'S Silver Age rye at \$1 50 per full quart is sold by all druggists. MWF

Cash paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Firth avenue. WFSu Coal Operators, Take Notice. Fifty head of pit and draught mules arrived at the Arnheim Live-Stock Company, Limited, Stables, 52 Second avenue, Pitts-

# LEFT ON A BONANZA.

The Midland Oil Company Expected Oil and Got Salt Water.

# PROMINENT OPERATORS ARRESTED

For Conspiracy and Obtaining Money on False Pretense.

UNSATISFACTORY RESULT OF A DEAL

An oil deal of more than ordinary magnitude between the firm of Greenlee & Forst and the Midland Oil Company has resulted in criminal suits being entered against the parties of the first part by the parties of the second part. Some months ago Messrs, Greenlee & Forst sold to the Midland Oil Company the lease of a tract of oil territory in McCandless township, this country. The consideration was \$32,000. On this property was a well which, it is alleged, was given the reputation of a gusher by the sellers. The latter stated that it was filled up with sand, and only needed cleaning out to produce a nice little income, varying only with the mood of the Standard Oil Company in setting the price of petroleum. The Midland Oil Company bought the

property and started to clean out the well, expecting a steady mecome from it. It was found that the casing was broken, and that the well was alled with sait water, to the utter exclusion of dollar-producing petroleum.

J. C. McKinney, representing the Midland Oil Company, made informations against the members of the firm and a man named Martin, charging them with connamed Martin, charging them with conspiracy and obtaining money on false pretenses. Greenlee was arrested in Tituaville
yesterday, and B. Forst, the other member of
the firm, was caught un in this city.

The charge of false pretenses was entered at
Tituaville some days ago, and yesterday an officer from that city came here, and after consultation with Assistant Superintendent O'Mara
the charges of conspiracy were entered before
Alderman McMasters. The prosecutor in each
case was J. C. McKinney, of the Midland Oil
Company.

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Mr. Forst was arrested at his office, No. 111
Fourth avenue, by Officer Sterck. He immediately furnished \$3,000 bail for a hearing and was released. The Titusville officer returned to that city in the afternoon, and last night Mr. Greenlee furnished bail in the same amount. As all the parties connected with this case are well and favorably known among oil operators, it has created considerable interest.

#### INSPECTOR M'ALEESE HAS A BIRTHDAY. Many Friends Congratulate Him on the Day He Is 40 Years Old.

John A. McAlesse, Inspector of Police of the First district, was 40 years old yesterday. The Inspector need not have admitted to two score years had it not been for a trio of pretty maidens and a sturdy boy who persisted in call-ing him father. A conspiracy, headed by Mrs. McAleese, in which she was aided and abetted by her children, members of the Police Bureau and others, was directed against the Inspector, and when he reached his residence on Center avenue last evening he found it in possession of the enemy—about 50 of them. The Inspector

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the enemy—about 50 of them. The Inspector
capitulated at once.

Assistant Superintendent O'Mara acted as
master of ceremonies, while Detective Sol Coulson, in a brief but happy speech, congratulated
the Inspector on his arrival at the prime of life.
Harry C. Shwab, as Dean of and in behalf of
the City Hall reporters, presented Mrs. McAleese with an imported bropze vase and stand,
as showing the respect in which her husband is
held by the men who know him best. Both the
Inspector and his wife returned thanks in a
few words, leaving to Morris Mead, Superintendent of the Bureau of Electricity, the task
of making a more formal reply, which duty
was performed most gracefully. Master McAleese then welcomed the guests to supper,
and the rest of the evening was spent in social
enjoyment.

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ette Greens, etc. Plaids, Stripes and Checks, a'so in Cheviot and Homespun Fabrics, in great variety of new styles and

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### STICK TO THEIR TEXT.

Moon Township Farmers Sign a Statemen of Their Grievances-An Interesting Meeting Held at Stoops' Farry-What

They Now Propose to Do. That the farmers of Moon township do not propose to be put down in their charge that they were taken in on leases made on their property was developed at a meeting held at Stoops' Ferry. After a general expression of opinion and the discussion of an article pub-kished in the issue of THE DISPATCH of the

opinion and the discussion of an article published in the issue of THE DISPATCH of the 4th inst, they ordered the Secretary of the 4th inst, they ordered the Secretary of the meeting to draft an expression of opinion, to which they signed their names, as appended. There was some strong expression of opinion, which it is unnecessary to repeat, as, boiled down, it is expressed in their declaration, which reads as follows:

"We notice in THE DISPATCH an article, the headline reading, Tied Up for Ten Years,' and on the subject have this to say: The facts as published, both in regard to the widespread dissatisfaction existing among the farmers of this section of Moon township, and the misrepresentation under which the leases were taken, are true, and can be substantiated by every person who leased to E. C. Beardsley & Co. The leases were given for one and two years, and some of them for only 90 days. For some reasons best known to the company, duplicate copies of the leases were not given the lessors until six, eight and ten mooths had elapsed, when, to their utter astonishment and consternation, they found their copies to be straightout tenyear leases, in the meantime, Beardsley & Co. sold a half interest in these leases, the Hazelwood Oil Company being the purchaser. A large number of the leasers have not acknowledged their leases, on lifted their rentals, nor do they intend doing so. They are not "chronic kickers," nor do they want the earth, with a silice of Mercury thrown in, but what they do want is simple justice, and this they intend to have. Mr. McKindley denies the statement that he was offered \$5.000 bonus for his farm.

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