Hundreds of Italians Arriving Daily in Pittsburg From All Points of the Compass.

PLANNING TO CAPTURE THE TOWN.

News From Lawrence County That Emissaries Are Endeavoring to Arouse Italy's Sons.

TWO THOUSAND TO GO TO NEW ORLEANS.

Conservative Itale-Americans Refuse to Believe Trophie.

Great numbers of Italians bave been dropping into Pittsburg in a quiet way during the past week. The old adage that "all roads lead to Rome" has been reversed, and all roads apparently lead from Rome and other portions of Italy to Pittsburg. Last evening they came to the city in droves over all the railroads. The streets were fuil of them. They traveled in parties of from 10 to 20, each company in charge of a cicerone, and they went straight ahead to their destinations.

Ever since the lynching at New Orleans the influx of Italians into this city has been noticeable, but vesterday exceeded all previous records. The police of Pittsburg are inquisitive, but their endeavors to learn reason for this mysterious invasion were foiled. But even they were surprised when they learned that news had Castle that there was a movement on foot to capture Pittsburg in the event of war between the United States and Italy. A Lawrence County Colony.

Over 300 Italians are working in and around Wampum, Lawrence county. They are employed in the various lime and sandstone quarries, and by the Pittsburg and Lake Erie and Pennsylvania Company. The great majority of these men cannot speak a word of English, but occasionally there is one found who has a fair command of that language, and as a result be is looked up to as a sort of leader among the men. Such a man is Sebastian Gabarrio, who owns a shanty and has a lodging house

Vesterday afternoon a DISPATCH correspondent, in company with Charles Stopf, who owns the Wampum House, paid a visit to the Italian settlement at that place. Mr. Stoof has a speaking acquaintance with all the English-speaking Italians of the settlement, and he was not surprised when Gabarrio stopped us. The Italian said he wanted to tell a story that should be communicated to the authorities. He said that vesterday a strange Italian who resided in Patsburg called him aside and asked him if he would go into a plot to avenge his countrymen who had been killed at New Orleans.

A Plan to Capture Pittsburg.

The stranger said that the Pittsburg Italians generally approved the course taken by the King of Italy in removing their Minister from the United States, and that if war were declared the Italians in this country were expected to do their part, The strange Italian said that at least 20,000 Italians could be brought into Pittsburg in five hours' time, and with the ail of guns and by surprising the citizens, they would be able to take the city without much trouble. The stranger, who retused to give his name, then went to Wampum when the time came. He strongly urged Gabarrio to get the Italians Pittsburg at a given signal. He then went on to tell how every Italian settlement in would get onto the fact. The Mafiosi is an "There is not a quorum." Allegheny and Beaver counties was receiving the same information, and that each settlement was expected to send a large He stated also that a movement of this

kind was to be started all over the country, and that money would be needed. Stirring Up Italians in Carbon.

In the afternoon the Pittsburg envoy left for Carbon to stir up the Italians there, and said that a secret meeting was to be held in the near future to talk the matter over among themselves. There are 400 or 500 Italians at Carbon, and it is known that at -least a half dozen are members of the Mana. In concluding his information, which Gabarrio seemed to place great weight upon.

he said in regard to the Pittsburg Italian: "He came to the wrong man when he came to me. While I am sorry for my poor countrymen who were killed in the South, still I am a naturalized citizen of the United States and will do all in my power to prevent my people here from taking part in a venture of that kind, which could only result in many of them being killed." Gabarrie also said that many of the Italians who worked in Wampum were in an ex-ceedingly uneasy frame of mind, fearing rincipally that they will be drafted in the talian army, as they all firmly believe ent trouble will result in war between the two countries.

How the City Could Be Defended. Inspector McAleese was told the news at a inte hour last night. He did not appear to be surprised, nor was he in the least I hope and believe that no such attempt will be made," he said. "Of course, in every nationality there are individuals who discontented with their own fortune, take umbrage at the greater success of others and are ripe for sedition and revolt. There may be such among the Italians, who will endeaver to use the New Orleans tragedy as an argument for an uprising. However, I have no fear of the result. We have a police force of over 300 able-bodied, wellmeet such an emergency. With our patrol telegraph system we could mass these men at any given point within the city limits in less than 40 minutes. Five bundred men are as many as could be handled in one body in our narrow city streets, and could hold

"If such an event were to occur, the whole brunt would not be borne by the police and firemen. The Sheriff would be called upon and it would not take him long to summon a posse of 20,000 stalwart workmen from the iron mills and other factories. Pittsburg has been noted for years for the brawny men she has produced.

Italian Boarding Houses Listed. "There have been many idle Italians in Pittsburg during the past winter. There has been less street paying and pipe laying than in years gone by, and consequently a lesser demand for purely manual labor. The Italian, however, lives economically, and can exist comfortably, and do a day's work, for that matter, on a loaf of bread and a little black bread. For that reason there has been but little suffering among them. "We watch these people closely because, owing to the fact that they live in colonies and speak their own language, it is difficult to find one when he is wanted by the police. We have a list of every Italian be house and its accommodations in the First police district. This list was prepared two months ago. It shows that there are four Liberty street, near the Union Depot, with 24 rooms and 78 boarders, al. | son. though this number may be doubled or rechied at any time. Right back of these houses, on Penn avenue, are six more, with accommodations for a hundred or so. There is one on Ferry street, one on Fourth avenue, three on Pearson's court, one on Splane's court, one each on Virgin and

one on Water street, 12 on High street, one in Dean's court, nine on Webster avenue, six on Washington street, one on Basin alley, seven on Bedford avenue, four on Johnson's court, and one each on Orrville

alley and Apple alley.
Italians in the East End. "The Southside is comparatively free of Italians, but in the East End, all around the outskirts of the finest residence sections, there are vast numbers of them living in houses and in shanties. They were emments being made in that neighborhood and lived as near as possible to their work "While there are many Italians in this

city," said the Inspector in conclusion, think they will make any such foolish atby the more conservative of their countrymen, who understand the principles of our Government and are satisfied with them." News was received from Parkersburg, W. Va., last night that the attempted wrecking of two Baltimore and Ohio trains, and the dynamiting of the railroad depot and store buildings at Constitution had led to the belief in that State that the Italians were by these means attempting to avenge their fel-

### MOVING ON NEW ORLEANS.

Two Thousand Italian Laborers on the Pennsylvania Railroad to Start for the Crescent City-The Object of Their Visit a Secret-Demanding Justice.

The Italians working on the new railroad near Moundsville were questioned yesterday regarding the troubles between this and their mother country. The talking on their part was done by a few of the Englishspeaking Italians, the others remaining

They are all well informed in regard to the demands of Italy, and seemed to antici-pate the action of the United States. They are keeping up a close correspondence with their officials, and say the Italians will surprised when they learned that news had likely retaliate on Americans in Italy, been telegraphed THE DISPATCH from New They asserted that some 2,000 Italians now working in a body on the Pennsylvania Railroad will soon leave together for New Orleans, though for what purpose they did not know. They de-nied that they had been drilling, though several reputable citizens of Moundaville say they have seen them drilling repeatedly. James Henrietta, proprietor of the Henri-etta House, with James Matthews, watched them drill for over an hour last week. The Italians admitted, however, that they were all proficient in military tactics, also that they had the greatest confidence in their

The leaders said there would be trouble unless the people who killed their country-men in New Orleans were punished to the fullest extent of the law. They said that as this is a free country Italians have as much right here as any other nationality, and that their King should see that they are pro-tected, and further that it the United State had no jurisdiction, Italy would hold the State of Louisiana responsible, and that vengeance would be wreaked on the citizens of New Orleans. They declare that nothing would satisfy them or their Government but the execution of the murderers.

### NO SECRET SOCIETIES.

Joseph Cuneo Says That Nothing of the

Kind Exists Here. The idea of any secret organizations of Italians finding a footbold in Pittsburg is scouted by every respectable Italian in the city. As a matter of fact, there are but four Italian organizations in Pittsburg. They are the Societa Fraterns, whose President is Joseph Cuneo; the Muto Secorso; the Legione Garibaidi, and the Cristoforo Colombo Band and the members affiliated with it as a society. These societies are all for mutual aid and are bene ficial in their constitution. The total mem-bership of these is less than 500. Mr. Cuneo was spoke 1 with yesterday regarding the

matter of organizations. "Ther is no such thing as the Massosi in Pittsburg," he said. "If there was we should know it. There are four beneficial essentially Sicilian society, and of Sicilians there are not more than 500 in the city. It is an organization for revenge, and here these people are so occupied with their methods of livelihood as to have no inclina-

tion or occasion for private quarrels. Mr. Cupeo thinks there are about 9,000 Italians in the city. The Legione Garibald: did not drill with rifles as some people sup-They were mostly veterans who retained the sword and unitorm in memory of their service. He said that the Cristoforo Colombo Band was about to change its name to Post 3 G. A. R. Band.

## WOULD FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM.

A Party of Italians Claim They Like Amer

ica Better Than Italy. A party of 20 Italian laborers left for Philadelphia last evening. Some of them were rather intelligent, and could speak fair English. When asked if they intended to go back on America, the spokesman said: "The United States is the country for us, We earn our brend and butter nere, and are better treated in America than in Italy. In war should break out, we would fight for Uncle Sam. This Government is the bes would like to see us in trouble so they could jump on our country. I hope Rudini i sharp enough not to get into the trap."

## PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

stopping at the Duquesne. Mr. R-is is en gaged in building furnaces for J. P. Witheren & Co. in the South. -C. J. Fraser, of Perthshire, Scotland

drilled men, and a fire department with about 256 men, who could be called out to inspect the coke regions, but is afraid to go meet such an emergency. With our patrol on account of the rioting. He left for Cuicago last night, -W. F. Modes, General Manager of the

Streator bottle and glass works, registered at | Interest on funded debt ... the Monongahela House last evening. Mr. Modes is an old Pittsburger. -Senator Dunlap, the river champion, returned from the East last evening. He said he

had nothing further to say at present about Senator Flinn's wharf bills. -W. G. Andrews, of the Louis James Company, and Grant Parish, of the "Around the World Combination," are at the St. Charles Hotel.

-General Manager Weir, of the Adams Express was a passenger on the limited last evening, bound for Chicago. -Charles H. McKee went to Harrisburg

last evening. As usual, his business is of the -John Link, of Brookville, and H. Mullen, of East Brady, are among the guests

-Ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, and H. D. Gerdon, of Altoona, are at the Du--Colonel Chill Hazzard, and J. B. Mc-Junkin, of Butler, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-General Manager Pugh, of the Pennsylvania road, inspected the West Penn yester--W. E. Howell, of Salem, and D. S. Childs, of Syracuse, are stopping at the Ander-

-Judge Slagle, accompanied by his daughter, returned from New York last even-

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

Myer Gallinger. Diamond alleys, four on Fitzgerald alley, eght on Mellon's alley 11 on Grant street, avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator.

# JUST LIKE CONGRESS.

A Vote of Thanks Refused to Alle-

THE DEFICIT IS REDUCED ONE-POURTH

low-countrymen who were lynched at New fore its business was completed.

bers present. Some of the chestnut burrs in the Councilmanic pigeon holes were opened, and a number of eye-sore ordinances called up and promptly laid on the table.

effect that, as Mr. James Hunter, who has

Bursting of a Thunder Storm. A thunder storm followed, Mr. Koehler His rulings were not fair. Mr. Groetzinger-1 withdraw the resolu-

In the calm that followed a number of appeared, and with him his resolution. Mr. Dahlinger moved its adoption.

Mr. Stauffer—I repeat what I said before,

and move that the resolution be laid on the

was lost by a vote of 10 to 16. Again Mr. Dahlinger rose and said he knew the Chairman had at times shown partiality, but such matters ought to be overlooked now. He believed it was the duty of that body to pass the resolution, as he had

ably performed his duties.

Mr. Simon-He ostracized me from the committees, and therefore the Third ward did not have just representation. Mr. Cruikshank-The gentleman ignored me for two years. His rulings were not fair, and I will not kiss the hand that smote

for expediting business, and there ore amend the resolution to indorse him for that quality Mr. Dehlinger-I insist on the passage of

the original resolution. Some may feel ag-grieved at the rulings of the chair, but that is only one of the things expected in pol-Disgusted With the Whole Affair.

Mr. McKirdy-The whole business is indecent, and should be withdrawn. The amendment failed to pass, the vote standing 9 to 15. An attempt was made put the motion on the passage the resolution, when the antito Wampum when the time came. He strongly urged Gabarrio to get the Italians at Wampum to consent to meet the others in bers to keep their proceeding: so secret as Hunter meu raised the cry that there was not a quorum. On a call of the roll 20

> While they were fighting over this a notion to adjourn sine die was nut and lost.

the meaning of the meeting, and was told it was simply a public gathering. The resolution was again presented, and out of the 16 present only 14 voted for it. In Select Council the great feature was the presentation of the Controller's report. Mr. Cochrane presided, and a resolution thanking Chairman Lindsay for his impartiality was passed. Mr. Snaman, Chairma Finance Committee, reported that the deficiency of the city had been discovered to be only \$150,000 instead of \$200,000, the

Report of Controller Brown. mitted. For the year ending February 28, 1891, it showed that the revenues from all

We carn our bread and butter nere, and are better treated in America than in Italy. It a war should break out, we would fight for Uncle Sam. This Government is the best friend of Italy, but other European powers would like to see us in trouble so they could jump on our country. I hope Rudini is sharp enough not to get into the trap."  PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.  —Superintendent Holbrook, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, went to Steubenville last evening to see his wife, who is very ill. Mrs. Holbrook is visiting there, and has been too sick for several months to be removed to her home.  —James F. Lewis, a New York iron man, and George L. Reis, of Knoxville, are stopping at the Duquesne. Mr. Reis is engaged in building turnaces, for J. P. Witherow.	Taxes Water Markets Fines and penalties Weigh scales Licenses Street and sewer improvement Poor funds Delinquent taxes Rent of city property Engineer's office Superintendent water works Wharves and landing Bark measurings Health Office P. Ft. W. & C. R. W Street and road commissioners Wooden building fees Proceeds of bonds Premiums and accrued interest Collection of school tax Sandry sources Liquer licenses Proceeds of temporary loan	390,184 191,630 19,1630 11,411 24,2800 2,542,280 65,345 551,535 56,254 8,135 9,260 2,853 3,490 3,150 1,500 3,150 1,500 24,000 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500
gaged in building turnaces for J. P. Witherow & Co. in the South.	Mortgage and interest	162,614 783 82
-C. J. Fraser, of Perthshire, Scotland,	Total	172 924

The revenue for the amounted to \$948,117 92. The expenditures for the year were as follows:

Amount paid for departments..... Street and sewer improvement..... Hospital fund ... Temporary loan paid.....

..... \$1,183,778 67 Total. Exact Deficiency for the Year.

This leaves a deficiency of \$10,854 11. The entire bonded indebtedness of the city, March 1, 1890, was \$1,769,500; the making a total of \$1,894,500. For the previous year the bonded indebtedness was \$1,930,000. The means on hand for paying this indebtedness are the various sinking amounting to \$307,916 95. The indebtedness March 1, 1891, was

\$1,777,500. The net debt of the city is \$1,469,583; the year previous it was \$1,508,-The bonds issued during the year were: 

 

 Water, 4 per cent
 \$100,000

 Municipal, 6 per cent
 14,000

 Renewal, 6 per cent
 3,000

 Total.....\$117,000 The previous year the bonds issued amounted to \$142,000, and redeemed \$160,-In the year 1891 none of the city's loans

be earned by the sinking fund commi sion can be invested, so far as practicable in new loans to be issued as follows: \$160,000 lectric light, \$75,000 street improvement \$23,000 California avenue,\$20,000 deficiency, a total of \$278,000.

Some More Interesting Figures.

city and canceled bonds amounting to \$372,000. At present the fund in bonds and

troiler says the deficiency was created by

decrease in the Treasury, not by any mal-feasance or criminality but by the increase

of expenditures in the police, fire and other departments without a corresponding in-

crease in the tax levy.

The other work of Councils was only

routine, with the exception of a resolution

bill 265 anything relating to the Board o

Awards, departments of law and library

and giving further power to the chiefs of

departments. It was finally passed after a

bitter fight. Then the Select branch ad-

CHARITIES FALL NEXT.

ttorney Rodgers Says the Allegheny Poor

Board Is Not Abolished by the Trans-

ition-Will Fight Barton Grubbs on

Monday-Pittsburg in the Same Boat.

The Departments of Charities are now in

almost as bad shape as the street laws. The

Allegheny Poor Board does not want to give

up, and W. B. Rodgers yesterday sub-

mitted an opinion to the board which says

its powers are not taken away and given to

the Department of Charities. Another

meeting of the Allegheny Poor Guardians

will be held on Monday, and it is expected that there will be a clash between the board

and Chief Grubbs. The opinion of Mr.

To the Directors of the Poor of Allegheny City:

Charities, and authorizes Councils to transfer the executive powers and duties of the several

officers of the city to the appropriate departments, and therefore all departments and offices now existing shall be abolished, and the powers and duties of the officers, departments and boards now existing shall be the power and duty of the proper department organized under the act.

and duty of the proper department organized under the act.

Second—The twelfth section gives the city the power to provide by ordinance for the relief and employment of the poor, and the seventeenth section gives to the Department of Charities the care, management, administration and supervision of the charities and almshouses, the expenses of which are paid out of the city treasury.

reasury.

As to the first part of this act as at present

constituted, your board has certain powers and luties as regards the care, relief and employ

ment of the poor under the general laws of the State. Those powers and duties cannot be transferred to the Department of Charities, in the manner provided in the part of the act under consideration, and, therefore, I think,

for the performance of these general duties

paper, it being merely received and filed,

Club of Chicago, and Howard Fielding abo

a sick man who didn't look sick, To

BILL NYE writes about the Whitechape

RUN OVER BY A WAGON.

Mrs. Jane Hotchkis Badly Hurt Through a

HOTCHKIS-Mrs. Jane Hotchkis, living on

Growth of the Allegheny Postoffice.

The report of the Allegheny Postoffice for

total sale of stamps for the year was \$78 .-

567 30, an increase of \$11,000 over the pre-ceding year. There was an increase of 3934

per cent in the number of pieces handled by

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

ENGINE COMPANY No. 13 answered a still

alarm yesterday afternoon for a slight fire in the laundry in the house of James Wilson, on

Hazelwood avenue. An alarm was sent in from station 96, in Allegheny, at 7 o'clock last evening, caused by a small blaze in a laundry

An alarm of fire was caused late yesterday

afternoon by the burning of a bedtick in the residence of A. J. Aulbach, on South Nineteenth street. John Jarrett, of Engine Com-

pany No. 11, was slightly injured while going to

THF Coroner was notified yesterday of the

sudden death of the child of Casper Shafer,

living 'near Second street, Southside. The child was taken sick suddenly yesterday and

THE Sons of Temperance have leased the

hall at No. 25 Federal street, Allegheny, and in

the future their Sunday evening lectures will be held there. To-morrow Oscar Keefe and others will make addresses.

IN THE POWER OF THE LAW.

WILLIAM DUNN, of the Southside, has been

died before a doctor could be summoned

Farmer's Carelessnes

ending. The list follows:

APRIL S.

American press.

Rodgers is as follows:

journed sine die.

eash amounts to a total of \$307,916-95. The comments in the report are in refer-

A Request for Them to Be Made by

the Central Trades Council. The gross income of the Sinking Fund Commission was \$84,666 95; disbursements, \$39,250; balance in tund, \$45,416 95 for the CARPENTERS ARE STILL VOTING. year. Since its organization in 1880 the commission has earned \$75,008 20 for the

Local Representatives Leave for the Congress of Inventors.

GRIST OF A DAY FROM LABOR CIRCLES

ence to some of the items embodied in it and are explained tersely but conclusively. Refering to the deficiency bonds the Con-The Central District Council is taking an active interest in the eight-hour fight. From now on it proposes to enter the agitation with a vim, and will assist whatever trades connected with it that are interested in the movement, to the greatest possible extent. At the regular meeting to-night a resoluintroduced by W. M. Kennedy. It re-quested the Allegheny members of the Legislature to have stricken out of House tion will be introduced asking the clergy of Allegheny county to preach at least one sermon between now and May 1 on the eight-hour question. Without reflecting in the least upon the laboring class, it is expected in this way to reach the employers of all classes of labor on this important issue, from a moral standpoint,

In view of the action to be taken by the council, an effort was made yesterday to secure the views of the clergy on the subiect. A call was first made at the Episcopa residence of Bishop Phelan last night, but the Bishop is not at home. Father Wall, Vicar General of the Pittsburg diocese, was next seen. He thought it hardly possible that the Catholic clergy would consider the request of the Trades Council, as they would not be permitted to do so without the consent of the Bishop. What Father Wall Would Like

"As to the merits of the case," said Father Wall, "I want to see the laboring class securing the best terms possible with their employers, but I am afraid sometimes that they ask too much. We have had several instances of this within the past few months. Workman should never make de-I have examined the subject upon which you have asked my opinion, namely: As to the position of your board in view of the ordinance abolishing it and transferring its duties to the Department of Charities.

The question arises under the act of 1887 for government of cities of the second class. This act may, so far as this question is concerned, be divided into two parts. mands for shorter hours or increased nav without a reasonable certainty of winni It too often occurs that when men strike for a betterment of their condition their places are filled with an inferior quality of laborers, who are willing to work for less divided into two parts.

First.—The third, fourth, fifth and sixth sections provide for certain departments, including one to be known as the Department of

"I am hardly sufficiently posted on the situation to express an opinion on the ability of the laboring class to win eight hours in Pittsburg. It depends on the exigencies of the trades in which the demands are to be made. In my opinion the character of the work performed should be taken into consideration in placing a value on a day's work, a carpenter, for instance, can well stand ten hours' work with less injury to his physical strength than a mill man can six or eight hours. A painter can endure more than a bricklayer or stonemason, and so on. I do not believe, how-ever, the Catholic clergy will be permitted Rev. Charles E. Locke, pastor of the Smithfield Street
M. E. Church was seen. "I cannot say now

whether I would discuss this question again or not. I have frequently referred to the matter incidentally, but to comply with all the requests received for sermons on philanbropic themes, I would not have time for anything else.

for the performance of these general duties and the exercises of the general provisions, your board remains in the same existence and has not been legally abolished.

As to the second part of this act I do not think that the twelfth section, which gives Councils the right to provide for the relief and employment of the poor takes away any power which you now hold by law. In relation to the seventeenth section there is more doubt. This section gives in affirmative terms the care, management, administration and supervision of the charities and almshouses, the expenses of which are paid out of the City Treasury. This raises the question as to whether the care and control of the Poor Farm remains with you or is transferred to the Department has no power to interfere with you in the The Duties of the Church. "That is not what the church is for. The business of the minister is to preach the gospel. I have, however, the greatest sympathy for the workingmen, and I believe that men should not work over eight hours, if they can only be taught to make a prop to this they are better at work."

on the eight-hour question last night. There was the largest attendance that the union Charities. I think, however that the Department has no power to interfere with you in the control of the Poor Farm.

I arrived at this decision after a careful examination of the act of 1887 and the recent opinions of Supreme Court thereon, and if you think it desirable I will hereafter give my reasons in greater detail.

W. B. Hodgers. has held for mouths and the vote was almos unanimously against the movement. Union 165, of the East End, votes to-night. A member of this union said last night:
"The question we are to vote upon in

No action was taken by the board on this chance at it. DISPATCH to-morrow. They are the best humorous writers now contributing to the his own territory until after we decide to call upon the general headquarters for aid. The majority of the carpenters There were only three accidents recorded vesterday, but one of them may have a fatal Smallman street, near Thirty-second, was run over by a team driven by a farmer, on Penn til the district council began its gerrymanivenue yesterday. She had just alighted from a dering scheme, but we know what we can do, and we will not hesitate if forced to it." car when the horse struck her, throwing her to car when the horse struck her, throwing her to
the ground. She is badly hurt and may die.
The farmer drove away rapidly.
Thompson—Elmer Thompson, a brakeman
on the Panhandle road, was badly hurt in the
back by falling from a moving train.
MALOY—Patrick Maloy, employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, had his right leg
fractured by falling from a scaffold.
EURNS—At 12:39 yesterday J. W. Burns, the
engineer on the new California avenue bridge,
was pulled on to a revolving drum and crushed
to death. His legs had become caught in a rope
and he was wound on the cylinder before the
engine could be stopped. He was 27 years old
and came from Cincinnati. Other unions will vote to-night and also during next week. It is impossible to predict the result, but so far the indicatio

## A CONGRESS OF INVENTORS At Which a Great Assemblage of Brainy

Men Will Gather. E. D. Smith, of Normecutt & Smith, had the grip yesterday. He was packing it. preparatory to a trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Smith is a delegate to the Convention of Inventors and Manufacturers of Inventhe past quarter shows that the Money Or- | tions, to be held on the 8th, 9th and 10th of der Department handled \$61,543 55. The this month. The occasion is the centennial

The congress will represent an aggregacover almost every feature of interest to inventors. The Scientific American devotes three pages to a description of the intel lectual menu to be served. Among the committeemen in charge of the arrangements are some of the most eminent inver

manufacturers of the United

cises, and other halls have been secured for overflow meetings. Condition of the Building Trade. In the last fortnight there have been 47 building permits taken out. Of this number 22 buildings will cost less than \$2,000; only seven will reach \$5,000, and none reach \$10,000. The indications are that there will not be much done in the building trade until

Gave Up the Superintendency. John S. Slagle, brother of Hon. J. F. Slagle and general superintendent of the Allegheny Bessemer Works for some time past, has withdrawn from that concern and will hereafter give all his time to the firm of Nimick & Co., of which latter firm he

after the eight-hour question is settled.

work yesterday. They will be in session over a week. The work for some time will be of a preliminary character, consisting o the consideration of suggestions.

Changed Offices. The McClure Coke Company moved its offices yesterday from the Lewis block to commodious quarters in the new German National Bank building.

PROSPECTS NOT VERY BRIGHT. Ore Miners Are Not Preparing for Much

the metropolis, was at the Duquesne last night. He is engaged in the manufacture of mining equipment, and has extensive connections in the ore country. "If the operations of the miners," he said, "are to be taken as an indication of the business outlook in the iron trade, the prospects are not good. The mines are not preparing for extensive work, and there is beside a large amount of ore at the ports over from last season. I cannot see any prospect of an improvement, excepting such as may arise rom an impetus in shipbuilding. The Italian difficulty is likely to cause such a popular demand for a navy as will prevail with the Government to construct a navy adequate to protect seaports against the invasion of hostile powers. As it is to-day, any moderately-armed ship could stand off one of our large ports and compel the pay-ment of tribute????? to an extent sufficient

tee to the British iron and steel visitors last year. He has since received letters from many of them, and he says that they all speak highly of the progress of this coun-try, and freely express their surprise at what they saw during their visit.

Wind Up the Firm's Affairs. Jones, Cavitt & Co., whose tableware factory was destroyed by fire several weeks ago, have decided not to rebuild, and Jenkin Jones, John A. Wilkin and George W. Jones have been appointed trustees to wind up the business of the firm.

As stated in THE DISPATCH shortly after

the fire, the company is a limited one, and expires August 1. It was thought for some time that the younger men in the firm would reorganize and rebuild, but the scheme has been abandoned, and Pittsburg is destined to lose a glass plant that put out excellent ware.

Single Tax League. "The Injustice and Futility of a Tax on Personal Property" will be the subject for liscussion at the Single Tax League meeting to-morrow evening.

Will Soon Start Up. It is given out now that the fires in the ew plate glass works at Charleroi will be lighted within the next 20 days.

emains unchanged. THERE is an abundance of work and a demand for more miners along the Monongahela Work on the superstructure of the new

THE funeral of Joseph Bratt, the late puddle oss at Oliver's mill in Allegheny, took place W. H. BROWN & SONS, the coal operators have commenced the erection of a shop in which to manufacture steel hulls for towboats. THE twelfth annual reception of the Jour-neymen Horseshoers' Union No. 9 of Pittsburg and Allegheny took place last night in the Grand Central Rink.

MASTER WORKMAN EVANS, of D. A. S. K. of L., does not worry much over the result of the equity suit of Brace Bros. He says none of the defendants can lose any time. JOHN CAMPBELL, who has had charge of the ocal office of the Postal-Telegraph for several years, was yesterday promoted to the office of superintendent for Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

WAKEMAN has visited the home of Charotte Bronte and in THE DISPATCH tomorrow will describe the scenes which in-spired "June Eyre." Twenty pages. Best

SHOT THROUGH THE CHEEK. The Victim Was Drunk and Refused to Tell

William Brown was found at his home, No. 42 Roberts street, yesterday afternoo suffering from a bullet wound in each cheek, the ball having entered at one side and come out on the other. Brown was drunk. His wife had left him temporarily, and when she returned found him lying on the floor unconscious. She sent for Dr. Mc-Cord, who was too sick to attend, but learning the nature of the case, telephoned the Eleventh ward police station. Two officers went to the house. Brown had recovered consciousness, and told them he had been shot by another man, whose name he refused to divulge to anyone but the Coroner. His refusal to tell the circumstances resulted in

his being locked up.

At a late hour last night he still persisted in his refusal to give the name of his assailant. Brown is a peddler by occupaion, and has lived on the hill for vear. Dr. Mover examined him last night made with a large bullet. It is expected Brown will talk when he gets sober this

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Most Stylish Millinery. Beautiful pattern hats at very moderate prices. Hundreds of exclusive untrimmed shapes in all colors and all styles of straws JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. A Room

Tastily papered is half furnished. Our celebration of the inauguration of the stock of wall paper is new and complete in JOHN S. ROBERTS, every detail. 414 Wood street. ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the mosteffica

cious stimulant to excite the appetite. THE best book beer of the season or traught at the customers of D. Lutz & Son

to-day.

clearance sale.

And are you ready for that new plano? Come in and see us. We tune, move, repair, rent, sell for cash, sell and lease on time, and Take pianos and organs in trade at mos reasonable prices. Don't forget our special

131105.......... Knabe, Decker Bros., Fisher and Sterling pianos and the Estev and Story & Clark organs can be had. Don't buy something else and then regret it. These instrument we name lead all others. The largest stock of musical instruments of all kinds in the city; an immense number of second-hand planes and organs that

will be sold for what they will bring rather will be sold for which than send them to auction.
S. HAMILTON. 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. WALL :: PAPER. CHOICE NEW DESIGNS

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

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

A LOCATION AT LAST.

City Councils Gives the Carnegie Library Commission the

SCHENLEY PARK ENTRANCE SITE.

Dry Goods House. I'wo of the Members Explain Why They Vote for the Measure.

HIS HONOR WILL SIGN THE ORDINANCE

Common Council held a special session resterday afternoon and passed the ordinance authorizing the Board of Trustees of Carnegie Library to build upon the Forbes street entrance to Schenley Park. The ordinance passed Select Council last Monday, but its passage in the Common branch was blocked by a fallure to obtain a suspension of the rules. The ordinance, as passed finally, and

solute power to place any or all of the library buildings on the Schenley Park entrance. It is expected that the buildings placed there will be the reference library, art gallery and museum, and, perhaps, the music hall. Mr. Carnegie is to arrive here on Wednesday, and will assist in the deliberations of the Library Commission on these and other points. The location of the different buildings will be under the supervision of the Chief of the Department of Public Works, so that they may be in keeping with the proposed plans for a grand entrance and goteway to the park at this point.

The session of Common Council was very brief, lasting but 20 minutes. As soon as Clerk Martin had read the call for the meeting to act upon unfinished business, President Holliday declared that the Carnegie Library ordinance was before Council on second reading.

W. A. Magee at once moved that the rule be suspended that the ordinance might be pushed to final passage, and his motion prevailed, Kirk Q. Bigham being the only

The ordinance was not discussed, and the roll was called on its third and final passage. When Hugh Ferguson's name was cent gift. I will vote aye provided the city gets a legal title to the land." President Holliday-The gentleman votes

Mr. Russell Has an Assurance. W. O. Russell, from the Thirty-first ward was the only other member to give his rea son for voting as he did. "I want to say

ayes, 5 noes-the members voting as follows Ayes—Messrs, Angloeb, Williams, Crawford, Donley, Delaney, Dunn, Elliott, Ertzman, Ferguson, Flinn, Groetzinger, Hagemater, Johnston, Kelly, King, Larkin, Lowry, Magee, Mason, McClure, McEldowney, MacGonigle, McGuire, Pitcairn, Russell, Shanpon, Stewart, Taggart, Vogt, Williace and Wilson—31.

Nays—Messrs. Bigham. Brewster, Jarrett, Metcalf and President Hollday—5.

The following ordinances were also passed finally: Changing the name of Grazier street to Hamilton avenue; changing the name of Villa street to Roup street; changing the name of Ellsworth avenue between Penn and Center avenue to Center After the meeting Chief Brown said: "It

U. & S.

The Slanghter of the Innocents fust go on and the cozy habitations of the in ioned into garments of exquisite beauty and untold comfort for our customers who wear the Silk Stockings and Vests we are offering at

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Colored Surah Silks, Black Surah Silks, Black and Colored Failles, Satin Luxor, Armures and Tricotines, Gros Grain Silks, Solid and Fancy India Silks, 32-inch Drapery Silk,

SURAH SILKS.

The best foreign and domestic manufact ures now shown by us in very wide assort-ment, from low to high grades, in black and colors. We call special attention to our un-surpassed values at 50c. Our extensive line of double worp Surahs at 65c. A very su-perior grade of 24-inch Surahs at 85c.

GENUINE INDIA AND SHANGHAI SILKS.

In polka spots, delicate sprays, clusters of rare flowers, neat woven contrasting stripes, hold and beautiful designs for house wear bright chintz colorings for misses and children. Prices 60c, 75c and \$1 per vard. French, English and German Silk and Wool

and All-wool DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS. Rich Robe Patterns in silk and wool with elaborate trimmings, at \$14.

AT 50c, 44 inch Plaids in beautiful and AT 75c, 40-inch All-wool French Plaids, 40 inch French Camel Hair, 40-inch French

Henriettas. AT \$1 AND \$1 25, 46 and 52-inch Camel Hair Serges, Chevrons, Diagonals, Lans-downe, Tamise, Herringbone Stripes, Eng-lish Suitings, etc.

BIBER & EASTON

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

If it had been the granite could have been out during the winter and the buildings would have been started this spring. It is hardly probable now that building opera-tions will be commenced before next year."

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday, April 4, 1891.

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shrinking Merino Underwear, have no superiors. A great many other equally reliable and popular makes are fully represented in our magnificent

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spring underwear stock. Spring Weight Merine Underwear from 50c a garment upward.

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Is the grandest ever attempted in these cities. Complete assortment from all the best American makers and from the following renowned London houses:

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portations for spring, 1891, are now Complete lines of Virgoe, Middle-

ton & Co.'s spring (1891) styles in WAISTCOATS. Single and double-breasted, in all

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Our \$1 White Unlaundried Shirt has all the good points and is the best \$1 shirt made.

STRAW MATTINGS.

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OVER 200 STYLES IN Jointless Ningpoo, Nonpareil Fancy. Damask Fancy Jointless, Cotton Warp Mattings. We offer this season the largest and best

\$6 a Roll, \$8 a Roll 89 a Roll,

\$10 a Roll, \$12 a Roll, \$14 a Roll, \$18 a Roll. \$20 a Roll,

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at lowest Eastern prices.

gheny Council's Chairman.

MEMBERS CALL HIM AN AUTOCRAT. That Body Adjourns to Escape the Passage of the Resolution.

Allegheny Councils met last night with the intention of passing into history. Common Council, however, kept up its record by kicking even against death, and will probably have to be called together again. That body absolutely retused to pass a resolution thanking Chairman Hunter for his "just and impartial rulings." Several attempts were made to push the resolution through, but several members of the opposition left the chamber, thus breaking the quorum. The body therefore had to be adjourned be-

At the opening there were only 26 mem-Mr. Groetzinger offered a resolution to the

been a member of Common Council for more than 12 years, and President of the body for 11 years, is now about to retire from Councils, a vote of thanks be tendered him for his unflagging zeal and faithful and able attention to his duties, and that it is the hope of the members of Common Council that he soon return to Councils.

opened with the statement that he could not think of supporting the resolution, because the Chairman had not treated members Mr. Stauffer—I regret the gentleman is not present. I cannot vote for the resolution. I object to being made a fool of. The gentleman did not conduct the business of this body in a just and impartial manner.

papers were presented and sent to commit-tees yet unformed. Mr. Groetzinger again

Mr. Dahlinger attempted to slide in a speech and was ruled out. The amendment

Mr. Stauffer-I know he has few superiors

The roll was called again, and as only 23 members were present, the Chairman adjourned the meeting.
Immediately Mr. Dahlinger called Mr. Neeb to the chair. Mr. Cruikshank asked

amount for which bonds have already been Controller Brown's report was then subsources were as follows:

for the previous year

.....\$125,000 Total. The bonds redeemed during the year were:

CONTROLLER BROWN, of Allegheny, was the ecipient yesterday of a handsomely engrossed copy of the annual reports of the city depart-ments of Cincinnati. The book was a present from Edward Stevens, Controller of that city. ALL of the old clerks in the Allegheny Engineer's office have been reappointed, James Bradley being the only new one.

at 183 Robinson street.

sent to jail by Alderman Gripp for deserting his wife. THOMAS MARKOSAN has made an information against Henry Wickovitz, charging the latter with having assaulted him with a sand-bag without any provocation. WILLIAM J. MILLER, of No. 7 Wylie avenue has been held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Richards for beating Martin Quinn over the head with some blunt instrument.

DURING a fight between C. G. Dillow and a

bartendor in a saloon on Liberty avenue, the former was cut over the head with a bottle and then locked up for drunkenness.

EIGHT HOUR SERMONS

Business This Year. James F. Lewis, a mining engineer from

to build a dozen ships."

Mr. Lewis was on the Reception Commit-

WILL NOT REBUILD.

Jones, Cavitt & Co. Appoint Trustees t

Industrial Notes. THE situation at Armstrong's cork factory

plate mill at the Republic Iron Works has been started.

use of their spare time. At present they will not do this. Many of them spend their extra time in saloons, and as long as they Local Union No. 230, of carpenters, voted

whether we shall ask the general headquarters for \$6 a week strike money to help in the proposed eight-hour fight. There is no doubt about the result. It will be voted down, now that the men have anchance at it. Our gen-officers are responsible for all trouble we are now having. They have gone so far as to endeavor to force us to enter a fight for eight hours and leave the wage question to care for itself. Secretary Magnire has written to his henchmen here to insist on the eight hours first. It seems to me Mr. Maguire should stay in have expressed their will, time and again and if we cannot have our rights any other way we will put a majority in the district council and change its composition. We have refrained from extreme measures, un

are for a large majority against the movemorning.

American patent system, which has probably done more to stimulate thought and achieve great results, moral and industrial, than any other institution of ancient or modern times. tion of brains unprecedented, and 20 papers will be read by scientists, statesmen, sur-geons and justices of the Supreme Court, Justice Blachford's paper being "A Cen-tury of Patent Law," and the paper will

ington has been engaged for the regular ex-

Stated. The largest public hall in Wash-

has been a member for many years. Revising Mining Laws. The committees of the state commission ppointed to revise the mining laws got to

which Mayor Gourley said yesterday he would sign, gives the Board of Trustees ab-

Bigham Opposed to the Ordinance.

member to vote no, which he did in a very

reached, that gentleman arose and said:
"Mr. President, I desire to explain my vote. I don't wish to obstruct the Carnegie Library project. Although I may have been considered an obstructionist in this matter, I want to see the library built. I think Council has been playing with Mr Carnegie too long in receiving this magnifi

word of explanation in regard to my vote,' he said. "I have the assurance from gentle men who say they know and do know tha this ordinance will not interfere with the erection of library buildings in other part of the city, and with this understanding vote aye."

The vote on the ordinance resulted 31

excellent makers is superfluous. Sufficient to say our complete imon display.

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specialty.

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assortment of styles ever shown by any house West of New York, including many novelties in designs and colors, prepared especially for us. Prices range as follows for roll of 40 yards:

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