THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8. 1891. much to charity, and he is called good and great. It is the way of the world at present." President Rae way of the world at present." Tresident Rae way also seen, but he declined to say much: "I have cautioned our people not to talk, and it would be inconsistent for me to do so. Heretofore we have published our proposed demands and made public all our de-mands, and we will try a change this time." In regard to the position of West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois, Mr. Rae said the miners considered those States competitive districts, and the action of this conference consequently binding on the operators of those States. If they ignore the agreement, then there must be a local settlement. He did not believe there would be any trouble in securing the adoption of a relative scale in all three districts. CANINES CATCH IT. JUST SHOOK HANDS. TOO FAST FOR THEM WANT THE OLD LAW. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon SOLID ON THE SITE, STILL A DARK MYSTERY. Carbock, aged 35 years, fell dead at Twenty-eighth street and Penn avenue, while talking to H. G. Russell and Martin Sullivan. Car-Movement on Foot to Restore the Old-The Chain of Evidence in the Murder o Time Mechanics' Lien Act-Philadel-phians Pushing It-Local Labor Trades The Epidemic of Grip May Let Go on J. W. Gunsanlis Not Yet Complete-Story Railroad Miners and Operators Meet Swift Action of the Senate on the bock lived at 108 Twenty-fifth street, and leaves a wife and two children. He was a laborer. The Coroner was notified. of a Man With a Wound on His Leg-The Suffering Humanity, Since It in Annual Conference. Amendment to the Charter Oppose It. Funeral To-Day. Mr. Carnegie Pleased With Councils In some parts of the State, notably in The sensational murder of J. W. Gun-Philadelphia, a movement is on foot to practically restore the old-time mechanics' lien law under which sub-contractors could HAS AT LENGTH GONE TO THE DOGS. in Offering 19 Acres of Park saulis, on the lonely road near West Lib-SCALE TO BE PRESENTED TO-DAY. STARTLES THE HOME COMMITTEE. erty, late Sunday night, is still the subjec Land for the Library, of general comment. Holmes Anderson, the man arrested by County Detective Belts-The Leading Allegheny's Death Rate Is Still High, and file liens against buildings for work done Dry Goods House. Wednesday, April 8, 1891. Mining Commission Getting Down to an Endeavor to Secure the Desired Changes or material furnished. A late decision of the Supreme Court knocked out sub-contractors and material furnishers, hoover as a suspect in the case, is still at the Nearly Equaled Here. Work on Its Revised Law. A MARGIN LEFT FOR A MUSIC HALL. county jail awaiting the result of the Cor-oner's inquest to-day. There are good grounds in the House, THE FIRM REPRESENTED. sub-contractors and material furnishers, It is the intention to bring a pressure to bear on the present Legislature, and it is intended to push the bill framed at the instance of the Master Builders' Exchange of Philadelphia. The bill proposed will give to the sub-con-tractor, unless he signs his right away, the power to file liens against buildings, and ma-terial furnishers have joined forces in support. The mechanic who works, the journeyman, also proposes to have a finger in the pie, and there would seem to be no reason why he should not stand as high as the sub-contractor or material furnisher. for belief that if Anderson was implicated in the affair he was not alone. Several witnesses MANY OLD PEOPLE TAKEN OFF BY GRIP WISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL NEWS the affair he was not alone. Several witnesses have been found who claim to have seen a man answering to the description of Gunsaulis walking along the road tollowed by two men. Aside from this the tootmarks in the clay near where the body was found show that at least two persons had been standing around the place for some time. All the cir-cumstances of the case so far developed go to disprove the theory that Gunsaulis committed snicide. He was in the best of spirits when he left his affianced bride. Miss Margie Smith, at her home in West Liberty. He was soon to enter into the joys of matrimony; to move with his young wife into a next little home purchased with his own hard-earned money, also providing home and comfort for his mother in her old age. Such bright prospects for a young man 21 years of age are not conducive to the melancholy state of mind producing the desire to die. Furthermore, Miss Smith is pos-itive he had a large roll of bills and a valuable gold watch when he left her. These were miss-ing when his body was found. STRUGGLING WITH THE CONSTITUTION Members of Armstrong Bros. & Co. Atten The Commission Meets To-Morrow to Begin JOS. HORNE & CO.'S a Corkworkers' Meeting. the Necessary Preliminary There is some chance for poor suffering A preliminary meeting of the inter-State There was an exciting meeting of the cork-William R. Ford, a member of the com workers yesterday afternoon. Several hun-dred of them were present at Polish Hall, Work in Earnest. humanity, alter all. It would now seem mittee appointed at Monday's meeting of conference of miners and operators was held that the grip, not satisfied with its tussle n the Court House vesterday afternoon, for citizens to visit Harrisburg for the purpose Penn avenue, and to the surprise of many, Mr. with the human race, and despairing of PENN AVE. STORES. the nurnose of organizing. The work was of coaching Legislature on the wants of the R. D. Armstrong and Manager Gow were in at-JAMES E. SCOTT OUTLINES THE PLANS. getting victims in greater numbers than is completed in less than an hour, and a recess tendance, and occupied chairs beside Master Workman Landers. There was some misunpeople in the matter of street legislation. has so far, has turned its attention to man's ast evening telegraphed to Harrisburg to was taken until 9:30 o'clock this morning, four-legged friends. On Monday THE DIS-It may not be a one-sided fight, however, as derstanding about their presence, but the mat-ter was explained by one of the assembly's know when the House Committee would be when the greatest struggle over the adopderstanding abont their presence, but the mat-ter was explained by one of the assembly's members. After the reports of the committees, who, in the presence of their former employers, said had been heard, Messrs, Armstrong and Gow were called upon for addresses. The latter and harmony, and while they did not care to nake addresses, they would answer any que-tions the workmen desired to ask. Then fol-lowed a deluge of inquires from men who showed by their remarks that they were more determined than ever to stand out. Mr. Armstrong gave the people to under-determined than ever to stand out. ''''' the stand that he had a "black list," containing 12 or 15 names of leaders in the present diffi-cuity, who will not be taken back under any circumstances. This was not news to the men, as they had intimations of it before. Before infimative. Then a motion was made to return to work next Monday, and the only person voting in the affirmative was a young lady who has no home and who said she moust either go to work now or get other em-ployment. A purse was made up for and she joined those who were willing to stay out all summer. Another meeting was called for Saturiay. There is some taik of the General Executive Board of the K, of L, being called here it the strike is not settied soon. A Valuable Collection of Paintings and Curios for the PATCH recorded the ravages of the disease those who put their money into the building think they also are entitled to some show They denounce the lien isaw, which the Si preme Court khocked out as a piece of demi tion of a scale ever held by the miners and shle to meet the Citizens' Committee. Main Building. among horses, and to-day it has to chronicle The members of the latter committee were operators will commence. There was at All the "go" in leading style its spread among the canine race. It is, in resterday's meeting, however, every indicaastounded yesterday when they heard that gogy passed to secure the support of labor or ganizations. They say there is no more reason fact, "going to the dogs," and herein is centers. Pittsburg and Allegheny several of the bills had already passed the ion of harmony between the two bodies. Something definite in the way of selecting where hope lies for mortals. Senate. The passage of the three curative why a sub-contractor, laborer or material fur-nisher should be allowed to file a lien against Mr. A. Dempster, who called the consites and commencing work on the Carnegie buyers will appreciate this latest Allegheny is still the stronghold of the nisher should be allowed to file a lien against a house than there would be in giving a dry-goods dealer the right to file a lien against a suit of clothing on a man's back because the tailor had gotten the cloth on credit and had not paid for it. They say the lien practice had become, before the Supreme Court sat down on the law, so troublesome as to materially interfere with business. They argue that when a man fives another a con-tract the usarty of the first part wants the matlibraries for Pittsburg will be done in the acts was all right, as they had been passed vention to order, took an early opevidence that there is a store in disease. No less than 50 deaths of dogs, upon at Saturday's meeting, at which Sanportunity to caution the delegates on next few days. The commission will meet from all sections of that city, were reported to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which ators Flinn and Neeb were present. The oth sides to use wise judgment in all their their midst which brings Paris to at its Health Office yesterday. The unusual Shot in the Leg by Gunsaulis, passage of the act amending the the iron master will be present. Mr. Carnegie deliberations. "There never was a time," them and keeps them fully abreast One fact which leads more strongly to the belief that another man beside Anderson was mortality gave rise to inquiry, and the grip attended the funeral of Captain Lapsley city charter was a surprise, as this said he. "when there was as great a demand was fastened upon as the cause. Police of the times on fabrics and fashions. for courtesy of conduct, candor and libervesterday, but before he went he had a bill was hotly discussed and radto materially interfere with business. They argue that when a man gives another a con-tract the party of the first part wants the mat-ter concluded then and there. Attorney Frank Smith suggests that a lien law is entirely unnecessary and were there none, the tendency would soon show itself to abolish the class of irresponsible contractors who make much trouble. He argues that no man who is not responsible should be a contractor, and that if there were no chance to harass the owners of buildings that not only would there be much trouble and litigation saved, but that eventually material fornishers and sub-contractors and workmen of all kinds would be in better shape than now, as a better business basis would soon be found. This is the same bill against which strong opposition has been offered by the laboring classes. The Building Trades' Council had a committee in Harrisburg for over two weeks, and sube effective work was done in the shape of having amendments introduced that no implicated in the affair is that at an early hour Monday morning a man was seen near the vicinity of the shooting attempting to bandage a wound in his leg. It is supposed he was one of Gunsaulis' assaliants, and that one of the shots from the revolver of the latter hit him. Working on these clues, the Coroner had a force of men on the case ail day yesterday. Early in the morning Mark Donley, 'Squire King and several detectives started out in search of the other suspect. They scanned the southern banks of the Monongahela river from Chartlers to Homestead, but without success. The Coroner waited at the morgue until mid-night, hoping to hear a favorable report from his men, but nothing came except that they proposed to exert every possible effort to find the man. It is probable that before noon to day Anderson will have a companion in jail. The circumstances of the killing show that the men who did it were not accomplished mur-derers. Their work was done in a bungling implicated in the affair is that at an early hour Surgeon Hazzard last night supported this short conference with J. B. Scott. Mr. ically amended at Monday's meeting. ality as now. We have met here as a CREPONS, plains and corded, view. He said he had no doubt at all that The most important feature of this bill just board of arbitrators who are to do as juries Carnegic expressed great satisfaction over the disease attacked the doggies, and rethe shades the very latest: do-wait until all the facts have been subat this time was the provision authorizing the manner in which the scheme is working marked that he had seen several cases of grip mitted to them, and then with cool, deliberthe issue of certificates to meet the claims of itself out and the interest manifested by the 42 inches wide at \$1 00-15 shades. among them within the past few days. The ate, wise judgment render their decision. people. He was delighted with the action contractors for improvements already made. 42 inches wide at \$1 25-12 shades. There should be no premature enunciation fallmaster had a busy time of it yesterday. This was amended by substituting an issue of Councils authorizing the commission to 42 inches wide at \$1 35-15 shades. of what is to be done." There were a number of deaths of animals 42 inches wide at \$1 50-10 shades. use a part or all of the 19 acres in the East of bonds in place of certificates. reported in this city yesterday, and there seems to be no doubt that the epidemic has End purchased from Mrs. Schenley for the 46 inches wide at \$1 75-15 shades Those Who Are Entitled to Seats. **Raised a Constitutional Question** Including evening shades. location of the main library and hall. A meeting of the committee was held A Credential Committee consisting of M. fallen from its high estate and descended From those most intimate with the million-McQuaide and W. C. Pierce for the Pennvesterday afternoon in the Mayor's office, at HENRIETTAS - Their place onto the lower animals. sire it was gathered that if more money is sylvania and Ohio miners respectively and which J. F. Hudson raised the point that among dress stuffs is fixed, and fitful needed to crect buildings in keeping with J. Morton Hall and F. S. Brooks for the the indebtedness of the city could not be in-Allegheny's Great Death Rate, here it the strike is not settled so the magnitude of the gift, it would be forthoperators, was appointed. They reported 34 fashion must adjust itself to this creased by the issue of either bonds or certifi-The variableness of the weather is not creased by the issue of either bonds or certifi-cates without first submitting the proposition to the vote of the people. Mr. Hudson based his argument upon section 8, article IX, of the Constitution, which says: "The debt of any county, city, horough, township, school dis-trict, except as herein provided, shall never ex-ceed 7 per cant upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such mulcipality or district inour any new debt or increase its indebtedness to any amount exceeding 2 per cent upon such assessed values. coming. Mr. Carnegie is not a man who miners' delegates from Penusylvania, 38 calculated to diminish the strength of the ever-popular fabric inevitably. Our SCORED A PARTIAL VICTORY. does things by haives, and he is determined from Ohio: 23 operators from Pennsylvania and the men who did if were not accomplished mut-derers. Their work was done in a bangling way. It was probably not their intention to kill Gunsaulis, thinking they could frighten him into giving up what valuables he carried. His person was not rifled in a professional manner, but was evidently done hurriedly, showing that the realization that they had killed their man hearship tearent to the hearth of the robbars epidemic of grip, and vesterday it was about of having amendments introduced that no show was left for having the bill passed in its Henriettas are superior in cloth and that lack of funds will not interfere with 55 from Ohio, making a total of 150 representa-tives in all. The full list follows: as strong as during the past two weeks. The Carriage Manufacturers Concede Nine original shape elaborate plans. leath rate in Allegheny is very high, 20 deaths finish. New spring shades complete: Hours, but Not Wages. having been reported yesterday in the early morning hours at the Health Office. There were 233 deaths recorded at the Health Practical Work to Begin To-Morrow The wagon and carriage manufacturers met DEATH OF RUSSELL ERRETT. 21 shades in 29-inch at 50c. James B. Scott was in excellent humor last night and decided to grant the demand of 25 shades in 39-inch at 65c, vesterday afternoon when seen by a DIS-Office in this city during the week anding Sat-urday last. There were 16 deaths registered on Sunday, 48 on Monday and 25 yesterday, up to 4 o'clock, a total of 91, including 3 bolies shipped to outside points since Saturday night. Seven cases of excebro-spinal meningitis were reported to the office yesterday. The names of the persons suffering from the disease and their residences are as follows: Rene Schmeltz, Hazelwood avenue; Alexander Patterson, Lafayette street; — Wolfe, 539 Forbes street; Emma Kreimeser, 5709 Penn avenue; John P. Wagner, West Penn Hospital; Benjamin R. Reynold, Garland alley, and Bert Miller, No. 229 Webster avenue. The grip still has hold of many prominent citizens A. T. Douthit has been confined to his room for some time, but is now recovering; Trevor Lewis, of Lewis Bras & Co. was at-tacked some weeks ago and recovered only to suffer a relapee, which confines him to his house. Mr. Lewis was very ill yesterday. Pestmaster J. B. Duff, of the East Liberty office, is reported as recovering from a severe atrack. W. K. Gray, Secretary of the Royal Arcanum Building and Loan Association, is confined to his house. Striking the Suburbs Hard. brought terror to the hearts of the robbers, Coroner McDowell holds this theory about the case. In speaking of it yesterday he said: their men for nine hours, but still refuse to Close of a Noted Career-Identified With Office in this city during the week ending Sat-80 shades in 46-inch at 75c. recognize the union. A resolution was passed setting forth that they would treat with the PATCH reporter. Mr. Scott said; "Up to debt or increase its indebtedness to any amount exceeding 2 per cent upon such assessed valua-tion of property without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law." Mr. Hudson held that as the debt of the city already exceeded 2 per cent of its valuation, the Constitution plainly forbade that it should be increased except with the consent of a major-ity of the electors. 25 shades in 46-inch at 85c. Numerous Newspapers and Served Sev-

eral Terms as State Senato, and Con-

gressman-A Man Well Known to Most

Pittsburgers.

A Struggle in the Road.

nothing decisive, but with the resolution "From the evidence we have received it is massed by Councils we will begin work in evident that the men were weak-hearted earnest at the moeting on Thursday, I They must have jumped out at him, attempt knew Mr. Carpegie was coming here, and ing to frighten him into submission. One of knew Mr. Carnegie was coming here, and the meeting was postponed so that he could be present. When I toid him of this ar-rangement he was pleased, and said he would be glad to attend, I now speak for myself personally, and not for the commission, because I don't know what will be done, and my views might be entirely reversed. I think we all want a large hall and art gallery in connection with the central build-ing, but the question of a site that would not take up too much of the gift was what bothered us. I was amused at one member of the commission, who suggested a locality below the Court House, but assess the property in the division of the estate I had put it at \$500,000 for 100 feet, \$750,000 for 150 feet, and the entire site would not be sold for less than \$1,000,000. It was apparent at once that this property. Mr. Scott here exhibited a list of figures the meeting was postponed so that he could them caught his coat and jerked it open tear

Great Cost of Down-Town Property. The body of the murdered man is lying at the home of his uncle, A. E. Corey, No. 27 Balkam street, Allegheny. Funeral services will be held at the house this evening at 7:30 Mr. Scott here exhibited a list of figures for desirable properties which he had looked up on which to build the main library. The owest amount was \$500,000 and running up to lowest amount was \$500,000 and running up to \$480,000. "If we had to pay out even \$500,000 for a site," continued Mr. Scott, "a hall with the library could not be built, as there would not be enough money. Person-ally, I think the offer of Councils to use the 19 nores settles this point, and the hall can be built for the money that would have to be paid for the hand. But then I don't know what the commission will do. Certain it is that Mr. Car-negie will build all the libraries in keeping with his generons nature and the growth and importance of the city." and sent to New Galilee, Ohio, where they will be buried. His mother, who has been very ill, was reported better yesterday.

date the commission has practically done

Astronomers Claim That the Navy Depart-

o'clock. To-morrow morning the remains will be taken to the Ft. Wayne depot at 7 o'clock, the banks will have to wait two years before they can sue the city. A number of contracts were completed 18 months ago, and these will be done in six months more. Some of the conbe due in six months more. Some of the con-tractors, of course, will have no claim until a SOME CHANGES FAVORED, longer time elapses Might Not Be the Same Bills. W. R. Ford and H. P. Ford, President of Select Connell held a consultation vesterday

BEATEN AND BOMBARDED

beincreaced charge ity of the electors. Mayor Gourley agreed with Mr. Hudson, but Mr. Ford was not quite clear about it and thought that even the oft-quoted and much-rehed-upon Constitution was not quite as plain as it might be. yesterday afternoon, aged 74 years. His career was a marked one. Mr. Errett was born in was a marked one. Mr. Errett was born in 1817 in New York City. His father dying roung, his mother married Robert Souter. Russell was educated by Henry Edmunds. In 1829 the family came to Pittaburg, Mr. Souter going into the iron business with Rob-ert M. Laren. In 1832, Russell was apprenticed to Andrew Easton, a baker on Scotch Hill. He afterward worked at Louisville, Ky., Tuscum-bia Als, and other phaces. Lotar be taught Two Ways of Looking at It. His Honor was positive that a certificate was just as much an obligation upon the city as a bond, and therefore came within the constitu-tional provision. The Mayor was in doubt which was the best way out of the city's financial strait-whether to issue bonds, or certificates, or to raise the money by direct taxation. Controller Morrow reads the Constitution dif-Controller Morrow reads the Constitution dif-ferentig He holds that it simply prohibits in-creasing the city debt more than 2 per cent at one time without an election, or to pass be-yond the 7-per-cent limit in any event. He says: "By my understanding of the Constitution, and I believe I am right, we can issue bonds for this indebtedness to any extent less than 2 per cent of the total valuation. The city's valuation is \$207,000,000, and 2 per cent on that would amount to \$4,140,000. To meet the obligations incurred under the now defunct street acts of 1887 and 1889 will require about \$2,000,000, or less than 1 per cent. There is really no difference between certificates or bonds. Several cities, among them Easton, call their bonds or certificates bonds. If we issue dither bonds or certificates bonds. If we issue dither bonds or certificates we can apply to their pur-chase the sinking fund money now lying idle in the banks. It is a mistake to say that all the contractors will have to wait two years before

Hon. Russell Errett, the venerable editor and politician, known to all the older residents of Pittsburg and vicinity, died at his home in Mansfield, Pa., at 12:30 o'clock

rt M. Laren. In 1852. Russell was apprenticed to Andrew Easton, a baker on Scotch Hill. He for the Angrew Easton. A baker on Scotch Hill. He John Bustard, L. D. Lampman, H. J. Maione, J. A. Murphy, C. Morris, G. W. Brabar, J. A. Murphy, C. Morris, G. W. Brabar, J. A. Murphy, C. Morris, G. J. M. K. M. Murphy, J. Marker, M. J. Sager, C. L. Paston, J. Statter and Robinson township. Jr., in the coal business. He was afterward my boild. W. L. Caten, Morrison Foster, George W. Marrison Foster, George Wend, Harry William Horr, Michael Collins, W. H. Crawford, Joseph Genet, Marrison Foster, George Wend, Harry William Hodgson, Alexander Johnson, Haad Golde and D. L. Eaton in 1858. In 1856 for beas aleoted Clerk in the State Sena to Hessender in Commonie, alther the selected Clerk in the State Sena to Hessender in Commonie, alther the selected Clerk in the State Sena to Hessender in 1857. In 856 for the saselected Clerk in the State Sena to Hessender in Commonie, alther the selected Clerk in the State Sena to Hossen Homas. W. H. Turner, Thomas Turnen, and and the Sase y selected to Commisse Sena Yearse John Philipsen, George Wend, Harry William, John Nugent, J. A. Peddicord and J. B. Kae.
For four years he was Chairman of the Republic an Marsen in State Sena to the State Sena to Hossen the second was re-elected in 1878. The Boston Agent at Pittaburg in 1857, he was allocted to Commissen in State Sena to Hossen the second the George Wend, Harry William, John Nugent, J. A. Peddicord and J. B. Kae.
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to the commission was that the boss should not be required to furnish a certificate. Mr Rend thinks many able, practical men are kept out of the position on account of this require-ment. The commission is getting down to business, and, according to Inspector Jenkins, who was seen last night, a report will be made in time to have a new bill introduced in the present ses-sion of the Legislature. Yesterday was spent in reviewing section 1 of the proposed will, which has already been framed, relating to maps. The other two important sections which may be reached to-day are sections 4 and 5, de-fining the duties of fre bosses. The chief point almost at by the present commission is to have a law passed that will be entirely gold of all the intricate points upon which all sorts of constructions may be placed by judges, so common to the old laws.

WILL START UP SHORTLY

at Braddock.

LIME DEALERS MEET.

employes on the wages question individually, but they will not sign an agreement binding themselves to the laws and regulations of any

themselves to the laws and regulations of any union. The men, however, do not lose courage by this action. Their union is stronger now than at the begraving of the strike. At that time there were 600 in the union and 400 out. Since the strike commenced, 130 new members have been received.

WORKING ON A NEW LAW.

Covering Many Points.

The committee appointed to revise the min-ing laws of the Commonwealth held another

meeting yesterday. The commission was treated to an address from the prominent operator, W. P. Rend, Mr. Rend has a few

ideas of his own in regard to the requirements of a mining boss, and one which he presented to the commission was that the boss should

Commission Preparing a

Andrew Carnegie was

Mr. Carnegie Predicts an Early Resumption

carried off Samuel Newland, at the age of 24 years. The report of Superintendent Morrow, of the Allegheny City schools, for the month of March shows an enrollment of 12,561 pupils, with an average attendance of 10,887. This was a decrease from the previous month of 228 in enrollment and 597 in attend-ance. The large decrease, it was stated, was principally due to the grip. Postmaster McKean was at his desk yester-day afternoon, the first time for three weeks. He was glad to be out again, and has fully re-covered his health, though feeling weak. Among the oid people who were carried off yesterday are Baithazar Rohe, the father of Alderman Rohe, of the Thirteenth ward, in his Suth year; Samuel Bell, of West Deer township, Embroidered Chiffon Edges dainty, exquisite colors.

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Fell Dead While Talking.

CREPONS.

Pittsburg, Pa.

While Mr. Scott would not speak for the

commission, he rather thought that his fellow members would accept the offer of Councils, The resolution passed by Councils emanated roun the commission; but he said it must not be taken as expressing the opinion of the

Mr. Scott said further: "Mr. Carnegie is ery much taken with the Pratt sys-em, in Ealtimore. My idea would be o have all the libraries complete n themselves. The main library should be for In themselves. The main library should be for reference, containing a full line of books and authorities on questions pertaining to the arts, scientific subjects, etc. Why, every day men in the city have to go to Washington to consul-works of reference there, or to the Franklin Institute library in Fhiladelphia. We ought to have such a library here to avoid these trips.

Importance of the Main Labrary,

"The main library should be one to which everybody goes, and from which the books would not be removed. The people of the East Enu could be supplied from a minor library in the building.

"I don't like the term 'branch,' nsed in con nection with the other libraries. That is not the idea. They are to be complete in them-selves. The people have had the impression serves. The people have had the impression that the local ones will be tributary to the main library, which is a mistake. I have made main library, which is a mistake, temper-it a point to go over the Southside, Temper-It a point to go over the Southskie, Temper-ancoville, and Lawrenceville. I was surprised at the number of people living in these places. The question of sizes has not been considered, but it will be done at once as soon as the commission gets to work. The people in Lawrenceville have made certain offers, and we will be ready shortly to talk with them. All the buildings will be put up in good style, and will be a credit to the different sec-tions."

Mr. Scott added that the building would be erected, and the amount of the donation would not be exceeded. When asked if much of the gift would be consumed in securing sites for the various libraries, he replied that it would not take as much money as some people think, Property on the Southside, in the West End and Property on the Southside, in the West End and in Lawrence ville brings fair prices, but good sites will be selected and creatable buildings can be created without exceeding the sum do-nated. It is when this feature of the business is considered that the friends of Mr. Carnegie feel that rather than see any of the branch libraries lack for anything because there is not enough money, that his gift of \$1,000,000 will be increased, but not until the necessity is demon-strated.

Mr. Scott said also that he would like to see a hall in connection with all the hibraries. It would give the people what is much needed in all these localities, and if men are invited to deliver lectures on any subject, a suitable place in at hand in which the people may gather. Men like Profs, Brashear and Lang-ler would often go out and illustrate scientific matters if halls could be secured.

Portraits and Paintings for Pittsburg.

It is said that Mr. Carnegie already has a very valuable collection of portraits and paint-ings, worth at least \$75,000, for the main library, His friends, also, all over the country have promised and donated a lot of interesting litpromised and donated a lot of interesting lit-erary curiosities for the building so that the nucleus of a magnificent bibliophile has already been formed. It was learned incidentally that many of the things sold at the Brayton-Ives sale in New York were purchased by agents of Mr. Car-uegie for the Flitsburg library. Duplicates of a number of valuable articles, to be found only in the Sauthsonian Institute and in noted

only in the Smithsonian Institute and in noted libraries, have been secured. The one point that worries the commission is the title to the 19 acres of land. There is no doubt, under the Constitution, that the city can't acquire the ground without a wote of the people. The property was really purchased by Mr. Carnegie in a personal interview with Mrs. Schenley for \$74,000, but the city was admitted into the deal as a matter of courtesy. The iron-master regrets now that he didn't buy it him-self, to be presented to Pittsburg.

Soap Signs Settled.

Tony Kearny, a young man with an armload of scap signs, which he was tacking up on tele-graph poles in Alleghony, was arrested by Officer Lang yesterday afternoon and locked up on a charge of violating a city ordinance.

Mike Conley, William Hanley, P. Carr and John Mohn, were arrested late last night by

ment Is Useless at the Head of the Wash-Professionally.

servatory worthy of the name, the time has arrived to urge the matter. They claim it to be a positive disgrace that a great country like America should be so far behind in possessing facilities for astronomical educa-tion and practical research, and they urge that the only commencement that can be made is to take the present observatory at Washington from the control of the Navy Department and place it in charge of professional astronomers. A memorial to this end will be presented to

A memory of the series and the properties of Congress. Prof. Frank Verz, of the Allegheny Observa-tory, and his near neighbor, John Brashear, are in sympathy with this agliation. The latter gentleman was yesterday feeling too unwell-he is recovering from a severe attack of the grip-to discuss the matter, beyond stating his cohesion and sympathy with the proposition. Prof. Verz said he thought that if the United States was to attain any eminence among

Cost of the Various Sites.

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Fought Hard on the Street.

ington Observatory-Want It Managed Professionally. The astronomers and scientists of the

The astronomers and scientists of the country have about decided that if the United States is to have a National Ob-

H. P. Ford declared himself in favor of rais-ing the necessary money by direct taxation. He said: "I don't think there would have been any difficulty in raising the amount by one as-sessment, or we might have taken two years to make it. It would be the best way to get this debt paid and the whole matter settled up. I think we will have no trouble in collecting the assessments for this work, for I have not heard one man say that the work was not worth fully the amount paid for it." A number of property holders have deter-making themselves responsible for the cost. Wharton street, Southside, to be paved be-tween Twenty-first and Thirty-second streets: Westminster street, between Aiken and Amber-son, and same between Highland and Emerson avenues. The property owners are putting in severs along Mayflower street in the Twenty-first ward, and Juliet and Cato streets, in the Fourteenth ward. On Lilac street the people have advertised for bids from contractors for the construction of sidewalks.

Brickbats Called Into Use as Weapons With Serious Effect.

 cohesion and sympathy with the proposition. Prof. Verz said he thought that if the United States was to attain any eminence among nations for astronomical research, it should be under some other administration than that by naval officers.
"I do not wish to say anything in disparage-ment of the naval officers," he said, "who have the charge of the Naval (or National) Observ-atory at Washington. They are gentlemen of intelligence and have done good work, but then they are astronomers only in part. The fact is that the Naval Observatory is nothing more than a training school for naval officers, with whom astronomy is only a means to an end and only a part of their education as sea-men. This conner requires a professional astronomer at the head of an observatory which would be a national institution and distinct from Government control.
"I am in complete harmony with the rives which Prof. Laws Boss, of Dudley Observa-tory, gives expression to in the current number of the *Sider al Messang r*. Referring to the system of placing distinguished men at the head of affairs, as a reward for services rather than on account of personal fitness, bears: The system has been a bad one for the true inter-est of astronomy. The observatory had always been, since 1865, an astronomical mot, some-times successful in attaining the most brilliant results by individual powers, but always lacking in co-ardination of work and waste-ful of effort; sending forth beautiful re-searches rather than refined and well-digested results of observations: relying for ex-cellence and its rewards upon the efforts of a Edward Chambers and a companion went into J. Bertoni's wholesale liquor store on Penu avenue yesterday atternoon, and wanted to sell some patent cement. Bertoni did not want any and said so, but as the men did not leave he ordered them away and finally had them put out. The men went to a brick pile on the street and began bombarding Bertoni's place, One brick struck John Mirondo Bertoni's Street and began bombarding Bertoni's place. One brick struck John Mirondo, Bertoni's bookkeeper, on the head, cutting the scalp, and another cut a gash on the check of Miss Mary O'Donnell, daughter of ex-Alderman O'Donnell, who had gone on the street to see what was coing on. Chambers was arrested and committed in default of \$2,000 bail. His companion escaped across the Sixteenth street bridge, although he was boly pursued. Ted Conners, a youngster from Tustin street, was arrested by Officer Hilderbrocht yesterday afternoon for assaulting Willie Wolsh, a little bey who lives on Brady street. The officer alleges that Conners struck Welsh over the head with a club, knocking him down and then kicked him several times in the face. The officer has had a number of complaints from people in the neighborhood about Conners stoning them. His principal mark is peddlers passing along the street. He is II years old. Michael Zinniero, an Italian, made an in-formation before Alderman Bichards last night, charging John Perincio, of Homestead, with assaulting him with a brick.

searches rather than refined and well-digested results of observations; relying for ex-cellence and its rewards upon the efforts of a few men working practically without any di-rection whatever, rather than upon the disci-plined and well-directed efforts of an entire staff. * * Ours is the only country in the world and in all history in which any footing has been secured for the doctrine that a Na-tional Observatory can be more advantageously managed by men who are not astronomers, and that astronomers are by nature incanable of that astronomers are by nature incapable of exercising such a trust,""

HE HAD TCO MUCH TIME. Detective Coulson Gathers in a Gold Watch

and a Prisoner.

Detective Sol Coulson last night arrested man who gave his name as Andrew Johnston and who was trying to sell a valuable gold watch to a colored man on Wylle avenue. Coulson had

to a colored man on Wylle avenue. Coulson had observed Johnston with Some suspicion and followed him. When Johnston accessed the man the detective managed to get close enough to see the watch and overhear part of the con-versation, which justified the arrest. Johnston looks like a trainp and is about 43 years of age. The watch is a valuable openface Eigin movement, and the plece of broken chain attached to it makes it appear as it it had been stolen. When asked about it Johnston rold courtradictory stortes and was conally told contradictory stories and was equally obscure as to his own history. He was locked up and the case will be investigated further.

TO BE BUILT THIS SUMMER.

The Sixth Street Bridge Company Adopts Lindenthal's Plans. The Sixth Street Bridge Company has deis private property, which neither city nor pri-vate corporation has any right to interfere

cided to build the new structure this summer to cost from \$500,000 to \$700,000. Gustave Lindenthal's elaborate plans have finally been accepted, and when the bridge is finished it will be one of the finest in America. There will be four tracks, two for street cars and two for vehicles, besides roomy passageways for

vehicles, besides roomy passageways for walkers. The new bridge will be built on skids, and put in place in sections like the Ohio connect-ing bridge. A director denies that the Man-cluster Street Railway Company had bought enough stock to have the controling interest

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Special Announcement.

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Silver Certificates Paid to States.

the haste used in pushing the act amending the the haste used in pushing the act anonomic the city charter, but said the committee would en-deavor to have it amended in the House in ac-cordance with the wishes of the citizeus. He referred to the statement of M.A. Woodward that the bills taken to Harrisburg did not bear BOSTON, April 7 .-- The Government is remit ting the money refunded to the States under the direct tax refunding bill in old silver certificates issued under the Bland 72-cent dollar a strong resemblance to those presented to the citizens. The Messrs. Ford knew nothing posi-tive about this, but expressed considerable

tificates, issued under the Bland 72-cent dollar act. The State of Maine's \$250.000 came here last night, and part of it was offered in settle-ment of balances at the Clearing House and refused. The banks have a verbal understand-ing not to use silver in the settlement of bal-ances, but the act of 1882 provides that no bank-ing association shall refuse these certificates. Hence, fears of bringing the banks to a silver basis are current. H. P. Ford declared himself in favor of rais-

Menoe, reason of the sector from 5700,000 to basis are current. Massachusetis will receive from 5700,000 to \$500,000, as it is part of the refund, in a few days, and this bids fair to complicate matters unless the State treasury carries the money. The matter has caused much discussion among the banks and the outcome is watched with intere st.

CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED.

The Connecticut Muddle Involves the Court as Well as the Governor.

NEW HAVEN, April 7.- A move was made to-day that will bring the political muddle before the Supreme Court. The term for which Judge Deming, of the Common Pleas Court, Judge Deming, of the Common Pleas Court, was elected, expired March 31. He claimed to hold over and has continued to hold court. To day, in a minor case, the attorneys for the defense refused to pot in any testimony, and on conviction raised the question of judgadic-tion, and will take it to the Supreme Court. The court then adjourned for lack of funds, the appropriation having been exhausted and the Legislatore having adjourned without pass-ing any appropriation bilis.

SMALLPOX AMONG SOLDIERS.

The Spanish Troops Landed in Havana Are

Badly Afflicted. HAVANA, April 7.-Many of the soldiers who were brought here by the Spanish mail steamer Maria Cristina were attacked with smallpox during the voyage. Two of them died before the steamer arrived. The others who were suffering with the dis-ease were removed to the hospital as soon as the steamer reached this port.

Taking a Long Sleep.

ANSONIA, CONN., April 7.-Robert Harrison has slept continuously since Sunday morning, Physicians say the sleep is the natural re-sult of an overworked body. The man is healthy and active when awake.

PROPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-B. Fenton, of Buffalo, B. E. Ryan and A, R. Brewer, of Chicago, officers of the American Preserve Company, are stopping at the Duquesne. They held a short meeting and report the business as in fair shape.

SAVING HIS SIDEWALK. -C. V. Miller and wife, of London, are

at the Anderson. Mr. Miller is a scal skin im-An East Ender Gets an Injunction Against a Gas Company.

porter and has been investigating the trouble in Newfoundland. He went West last even-An application for an injunction was filed in ing. -J. T. Gorsuch, of Zanesville, and court yesterday to restrain the Pittsburg Gas Company and Street Commissioner Samuel George W. Yost, of Bellaire, are at the Monon-Paisley from opening the sidewalk in front of the residence of a man on Penn avenue, near Point Breeze, for the purpose of laying a gas main for local distribution. For some time past the Pittsburg Gas Company, under the direction of the Department of Public Works and the special direction of Mr. Paisley, have been substituting small mains on each side of the East End streets, under the sidewalks, in-stead of the larger main they had in the middle of the streets. Quite a number of the streets have been changed in this way for the mutual benefit of the company and their patrons. The getleman who asks for the injunction is the first objector to the change, and he bases his objections on the claim that the sidewalk is private property, which neither city nor pri-Paisley from opening the sidewalk in front of gahela House. They are glassmen and will at-tend a meeting of the Flint Association to-day. -General Osborne, of Wilkesbarre, returned home yesterday afternoon. Colonel Frank E. Brownell is still in the city, the guest of Colonel W. H. Reid.

-Captain William Doak returned from the coke regions last evening with five men on a leave of absence for 24 hours. The boys had the grip.

-C. S. Mason, of New Brighton, and Hugh McMahon, of New Cumberland, are stopping at the Anderson.

-W. E. Curtis, the cicerone of the Pan-American party, was in the city yesterday. He came here to see J. P. Witherow.

-Lieutenant J. E. Shearman put up at the

Duquesne last evening. He is a steel inspector for the Government.

-George W. Goetz, a Milwaukee brewer, was in the city yesterday. -J. Dawson Callery went to Chicago on

the limited last evening. -Joshua Rhodes and A. C. Robertson went East last night.

"We expect to start up at an early date. However, the steel rail trade is very stagnant. Euen the Pennsylvania system, which is al-ways among the first, has not so far placed any orders for rails." He continued that this was the sole cause for the shutdown, and claimed if there were any orders to be had Mr. Frick could place them When the conference had been permanently organized the Chair announced the first busi-ness would be to settle upon rules and an order could place them.

ness would be to settle upon rules and an order of business to govern the conference. On mo-tion of Morrison Foster, the rules of the last convention were adopted. The appointment of the Scale Committee was next in order, and as the delegations from each State had chosen their own representative to serve on that com-mittee, the matter was easily disposed of. The committee is as follows: Pennsylvania operators—George W. Schla-derberg and J. C. Dy-er. Ohio operators—C. Morris and H. S. Wil-lard.

rd. Pennsylvania miners-Charles E. Wallis and Abram Winder. Ohio miners-John P. Jones and W. H. Craw-It was decided that the vote upon all ques-

tions coming before the conference should con-sist of 16 ballots, divided equally among the delegates from each State. This will give the miners and operators each two votes. The conference then took its recess.

A Conference Meeting of Miners.

Immediately after the conference adjourned there was a joint meeting of the Ohio and Pennsylvania miners, presided over by Mr. Rae and which remained in session until i o'clock. About the first thing done was to secure a pledge of secrecy from every delegate as to the scale. Mr. Rae said the open conven tion is the place where this should first be made known. The scale was then discussed, and the Scale

In the scale was then discussed, and the Scale Committee given instructions upon the points desired to be included in the list of prices. At the Columbus convention in February a scale was prepared comprehending an advance of 10 cents in each of the districts, but the miners finally came to the conclusion that if they were to make the scale they had no use for a conference, and it was accordingly laid over for consideration at the present conference. The Scale Committee met iast night at the Keystone Hotel, on Fourth avenue, and prepared their scale. They were in session until nearly midnight, and no authoritative information was given out. The general impression is, however, that the operators have allowed the miners to report a scale asking for advances, and also the adoption of the eight-hour work day. They declare they cannot pay any advances because the general business, with more comber degates were not idle last night. The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers met in the Home Hotel. President Rae had telegraphed John Devlin, of the General Executive Board of the K. of L., to come to Pittsburg, and that general least night. This meeting was for the purpose of mapping ont a course to be pursued during the conference and to secure from Mr. Devlin an efficient statement in regard to the support which the miners are to expect from the Knights. Passenger Agent Sam Ayer, of the Fennsylva-nia Company, and Thomas S. Spear, of the Union Pacific, had a party of five out last even-ing from Indiana. Mr. Myers states that an-other party left last week for the Pacific coast, and more will follow in a few days. factory of A. Bradley & Sons, in Allegheny, has been sold to the Allegheny County Light Company, and the latter concern will begin to tear down the old buildings next Monday. A new plant covering the entire property, 100x300 feet in dimensions, is to be erected.

Moral and Financial Aid Pledged.

Mr. Devin pledged the fullest support pos-sible, both financial and moral, in aid of the President Gompers, of the American Feder ation of Labor, addressed a meeting of labor people in Milwaukes last night. He will speak in Chicago to morrow night and in Pittsburg next Tuesday. miners in securing the adoption of eight hours, and any other demands they may make. The and any other demands they may may make the miners will therefore go into to-day's conterence more determined than ever. Mr. Devlin has very positive opinions regarding the relations between the miners and operators. After the meeting last night he said: "I have no sym-pathy for the coke operators. They have brought this trouble on themselves by bringing over cheap foreign laborers without any re-gard to the rights of their employes. The worst of it is that the mee, by association with these ignorant people, are liable to be de-graded. The evil can't be remedied now, and we have little hone from the ris-ing generation. People in other sections are watching the rioting, and they become writ object to a reasonable sliding scale, but the moners will certaily not accept a rate of wages made up by the operators when the one pre-sented by the mon is ignored. It is a subter-fuge to claim that leaders are opposed to a sliding scale, because it would remove the wage question. Them their dictation. The System Denounced as Wrong. miners will therefore go into to-day's conference Another meeting of plate glass jobbers and manufacturers will be held at the Duquesne to-morrow to discuss discounts and prices. The agreement seems to be working satisfactorily. ST. AUGUSTINE, April 7.-Bishop Gilmon whose life Saturday night was

spaired of, began rallying Sunday, and he con tinues to improve.

Three-story brick, large store room and elevator on Sixth street; rents for \$2,600. For information call at 1112 Penn avenue.

Figure It Out Yourself

The System Denounced as Wrong How many men's suits do you suppose we sold this week at \$6 75 each? We sold so "I have long ago ceased to find fault with the individual. They have the same grasping many it's hard to keep track of. Here is propensities everywhere. It is the system that is all wrong. The operators manage to make the same profits whether the market be low or list of the patterns in sacks and cutaways for you to choose from: Stylish plaids and checks, usat ailk mixtures, plain worsteds and cheviots and fancy cassimeres. We'll sell you one for \$6 75 to-day. P. C. O. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION high by regulating the wages to suit their in-terests. They are not willing to give up, They organize companies with small capital, but with plenty of watered stock, and they reap dividends on nothing. This is one of the roots of the evil. A man hoards up wealth at the agreepes of humanitz, and they dies leaving. CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and

Soth year; Samuel Bell, of West Deer township, 61 years old; John Fischbach, of South Twelfth rtreet, in his 74th year, and Mrs. Margaret Kuoderer, of Ohio township, in her 87th year. n yesterday in gard to the question of resumption at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. He said: "We expect to start up at an early date

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Striking the Suburbs Hard.

McKeesport has its share of the bad times. Thirty-six deaths were recorded there in the hast 36 hours. In the number were those of Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, of Steubenville, O., who

was nursing her daughter through an attack of pneumonia; Mrs. Mary O'Bryon, mother of William O'Bryon, the real estate agent of this

city, and an attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis carried off Samuel Newland, at the age of 24

Cincinnati, O., is stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. HUGUS & HACKE

The New Association Starts Out With Promising Outlook. The Lime Dealers' Association, the formation

of which was noticed exclusively in THE DIS-PATCH several days ago, met yesterday in the Unequaled are the bargains and assortments that offer this

Builders' Exchange. Quite a number of new members were received and there is every indication that the plan originally mapped out will be carried out successfully. The association will hold regular monthly metions in the future. etings in the future.

ITS MONTHLY WEETING.

Lumbermen Going West.

Property for a New Plant.

The property on which is located the stove

One of the Largest.

Probably the largest sheet of plate glass eve

rought to the city was yesterday moved from the Duquesne depot by J. W. Haney, the ex-pressman, to the stores of M. Rosenbaum on Market street. The plate measured 120x140

Still on His Tour.

Plate Glass Men to Meet

Bishop Gilmour Rallying.

Important.

A number of Pennsylvania lumbermen are going to the State of Washington. Traveling Passenger Agent Sam Myers, of the Pennsylva-

Appliques and Lace Effect The Philadelphia Company Will Wipe Off Trimmings. Some Arrears of Business. French Suitings in Camel's The Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Hair, Cheviot and Homespun Company will hold its usual monthly meeting to day. The business brought up will be of a Fabrics. Spots, plaids and to day. The outside stronght up will be ut a routine character. The company is understood to be making steady headway, and bettering its financial standing with each month. A new well in the Washington field was brought in on Thursday with a pressure of 240 pounds to the minute. stripes in the long camel's hair and rough effects.