

ALLEGHENY IS OUT.

That City Will Not Be at All Affected by the Proposed New Street Improvement Act.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AWARDS.

Last Night's Lively Session of the Special Legislative Committee Across the River.

SENATOR NEEDS QUITE A HAND.

And Argues in Favor of the Improvement of City Wharves.

In pursuance of a resolution of Allegheny Council, the Special Committee on Legislation met last night to consider the objections made by Councilmen and others to some of the bills now before the Legislature, relating to second-class cities. After spending several hours in somewhat animated discussion, the committee was brought to the conclusion that the crusade against some of the measures had been begun rather than the other bills which had passed the Senate, and one had been finally passed and only awaited the signature of Governor Patton to become a law.

Senator Need, who was present, spoke rather indignantly about the fact that while Alleghenians had been clamoring and passing resolutions about some of the proposed street acts, they had failed to notify him of their feelings until too late. City Solicitor Elphinstone finally brought peace to the hearts of the committee by informing them that those in charge of the bills had already decided to do away with the objectionable features.

The act against which there was the most street bill, the bill authorizing the establishment of a Department of Awards, and the one creating a Disability Board, the one which, however, came in for its share of consideration, and resulted in some animated talks between the gentlemen present.

Those Who Were Directly Interested. The meeting of the committee was held in the regular committee room in Allegheny City Hall. There were present Messrs. W. M. Kennedy, Lewis Lindsay, Parke, Henderson, Drum and Mercer. Aside from the committee there were Senators Need, Grant, and Findlay, and Representatives Bluebonnet, Ryan and Marshall.

Mr. Need—The great trouble is that the Councilmen do not study these bills carefully enough and do not become sufficiently familiar with them. I was wonderfully surprised recently to receive a long resolution, asking me to oppose the bill providing for the creation of a Department of Awards. There was never any such bill introduced. How am I to know but that the people who oppose this wharf bill know as little about it as I do who see it only in legal form.

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NOT A SINGLE DEATH.

From Grip Reported Yesterday in the City of Pittsburgh.

SOME CASES IN NEARBY TOWNS.

Peculiar Points about the Travels of the Grip Epidemic.

SPOTTED FEVER STILL HAS VICTIMS.

At the office of the Bureau of Health yesterday there was not a single death reported from grip in the city of Pittsburgh.

At the office of the Bureau of Health yesterday there was not a single death reported from grip in the city of Pittsburgh. That is the best showing made since the disease became epidemic here. Of the 12 deaths in three cases was given as pneumonia, and one of those cases was reported as chronic, the person having been sick for three months. From spotted fever up to 2 P. M. a note had been sent in. A number of new cases were reported to the Bureau of Health, but there was nothing in them to show that they were serious.

The practical disappearance of the grip is a source of gratification all round. It seems still to have a slight hold in Allegheny, but even over there the number of new cases reported are comparatively few and far between. Just why it should be more prevalent at this time in Allegheny than on this side of the river is something that no one seems able to solve. It is not thought that the theory of the flood effects will hold good now, while it might have had a good deal to do with the sickness about the time the epidemic was so severe.

The weather has not been particularly conducive to the spread of the disease, but most of the low lying streets are about as dry as usual for this time of the year.

Still Prevalent in Nearby Towns. While it can be safely said that the grip has practically left Pittsburgh, for some unaccountable reason it is still raging in a greater or less extent in some of the outlying towns. McKeesport has not yet got rid of it, nor has Bradock. At Emersworth there is one family in which every member is sick. The household was so helpless that relatives in Pittsburgh were sent for, and a new servant had also to be engaged. While the disease was so violent here there were but few cases reported in those smaller towns.

After reported upon all those in Pittsburgh who had been susceptible to it, the grip seems to have sought new victims in the country.

Whether the grip is to be a regular yearly visitant is a question the physicians give up as beyond their ken. According to the laws that are supposed to govern epidemics Pittsburghers will now have a rest for a few years. In history, dating back for many hundreds of years, though the names given it have varied with each successive recurrence, shows that it runs its course within two or three years. Last year it came to America from France, but the latter country has practically escaped it this year.

How the Epidemic Has Progressed. In fact, there has been no sign of a disease in any part of Europe that could be called the grip, or anything approaching it. Last year and this spring the disease was first defined in France, its main seat being Paris, situated in this country first in New York, and from thence it spread to other Eastern cities. Running its course there, it gradually came West, going as far as Chicago, and the rest of the Eastern cities. The grip was light in comparison with the Eastern cities. So slight was it in fact that it was not generally noticed, and it was not until it had reached this country that it was recognized as a disease of the imagination. That it was not a purely imaginary disease Pittsburghers will now have a rest for a few years.

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THE AMERICUS BANQUET.

Preparations Well Advanced for the Fifth Annual Dinner on Grant's Birthday—The Decorations, Menu and Souvenir—Very Few Tickets Yet Unsold.

PRUNING THE FORCE.

Great Transformations Promised Among Allegheny Policemen.

COPPER BEGIN TO GROW ANXIOUS.

Major Wyman Talks of the Open Secret of the Present Condition.

CORRUPT OFFICERS IN HOT WATER.

Reorganization is promised in Allegheny's police force. That has been promised before, and ended with that. This time, however, numerous changes will be made, but the reformers are not so sanguine as to expect that the number of the units in transit to each of these places. At the bottom of the card is a statement of the number and time of officers' trips in different sections of the city.

The other side of the card contains rates of postage on first, second, third and fourth class mail matter, and a complete digest of the laws governing the postal department. There is a full explanation of the workings of the money order department with the fees for various amounts. The rates and conditions applicable to mail intended for countries in the Universal Postal Union are also given, as well as those not embraced in the latter. A list of articles declared unmailable, and some valuable suggestions to the public concerning the proper methods of getting up mail.

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DANGERS IN A DRIVE.

Neville Island Grassy in Need of a First-Class Roadway.

Exceptions having been filed to the opening of the proposed boulevard down the center of Neville Island, the project has been hung up for some time in court. Though it is expected to emerge in about three months, some of the islanders say they are like to witness a road entirely before that time. In front of Gibson's place the road was so washed by the late flood that teamsters have scraped the bark off the sludge trees on the outside, and even then the crumbling bank with various tangle trees over the high precipice into the river.

It is feared that over an accident may result, costing the islanders thousands of dollars. People fully cognizant of the danger could scarce be induced to drive past the place at night.

LICKENS LIST NOT READY.

The Judges Think They Will Have One To-Morrow or Tuesday.

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SOLDIER BOYS HOME.

The Eighteenth Regiment Glad to Be Back From the Coke Region.

WARM RECEPTION FROM CITIZENS.

Colonel Smith Instructs Officers Not to Lose Trace of Their Men.

SURGEONS REPORT LITTLE SICKNESS.

The Eighteenth Regiment, rather weary and footsore, arrived in the city from the coke country about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A line was formed at the Union depot, headed by the regimental drum corps, and the march to the barracks was made down Liberty street and over Wood street and Fifth avenue. The reception by the people all along the line was warm and cordial, and the boys could not have desired a heartier greeting.

When the train moved out from Mt. Pleasant and Scottdale there was a rousing cheer sent up from the strikers for the National Guardsmen, showing that no ill-will toward the soldiers existed. Indeed, many of the idle coke workers were sorry to see the regiment return, as the presence of the boys helped to drive away the spark of insubordination.

At the army the men soon displayed the best weather and the prevalence of the grip. Only two men were really very sick during the stay in the region, a fact which was regarded as remarkable, considering the bad weather and the prevalence of the grip. One of the men was sent home and the other recovered sufficiently to return with his company.

THINKS THEY WANT TO WORK.

In an interview on the situation, Colonel Smith gave it as his opinion that two-thirds of the men wanted to go to work, but they were controlled by the other third. General A. W. Wiley said the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He will occasionally visit the region as long as the Tenth Regiment remains. Four recruits of Company K, the 10th Regiment, were sent to the Tenth Regiment last evening. Adjutant General McClelland returned to Harrisburg last night. He couldn't say how long the troops would be in the city, but he said he had had in THE DISPATCH yesterday. He was pleased with the Eighteenth Regiment, and says they acted like veterans.

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