MADE A FASCINATING PICTURE

As One of the Doomed Crafts Was Towed Out Into the Middle of the Stream Wrapped in Flames,

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS LOSS.

Chief Brown New Has Another Good Argument in Favor of a Fire Butt.

The steamers Twilight, Eagle and George Roberts were burned last night at their coorings, on the Monongahela whart. The coats were entirely destroyed above water and the loss is estimate; at \$35,000, with little insurance. The sight was magnificent and 25,000 people stood on the magnificent and 25,000 people stood on the wharf faschiated by the beautifu ruins. The Twilight was owned by Phillips & Mirtenzwei, the planning mill firm of South Twentieth street. The Eagle belonged to Juste & Co., coal dealers, at No. 118 Water

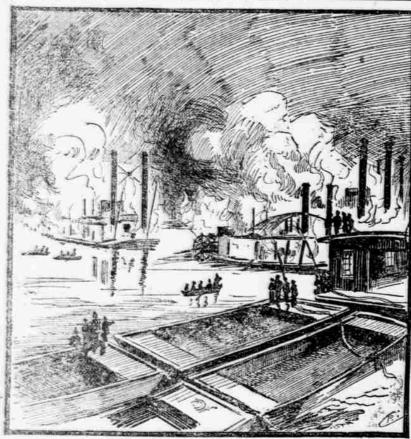
Monongahela wharf. About eight years ago the Simpson Horner and one other boat were burned at the south end of the Point bridge, and about three years ago a boat was burned at the Allegheny wharf.

TO WIDEN PERRYSVILLE AVENUE.

Councils to Give Them a Good Roadway-An Almost Unanimous Request for a Wider Street on the Hills. A meeting of the property owners along Perrysville avenue was held last night in the Lithgow avenue schoolhouse, Allegheny, to consider in what form they should peti tion Councils to widen Perrysville avenue.

There were about 50 persons present, and the business for which they were called was quickly done. The only question at issue was whether the avenue should be widened to 50, 60 or 80 feet. John R. Watson presided and David M. Alston was secretary. City Solicitor Elphinstone was there to help guide the meeting in the way they should for what they wanted.

ning of 60 feet from the extension to th



VIEW OF THE BURNING STEAMERS

at of the engine room of the Twilight; or her. An alarm was sent in from hox S and I had scarcely gotten started when

o the meantime the Twilight had become great fleating furnace, her dry timbers af-ording excellent fuel for the flames. Efforts were made to get some of the other steamers out of the way, but few of them had steam in and fivey could not be moved away. The homes apread rapidly from the Twilight and the Eagle and George Roberts were soon schare. The moorings of the latter were mened and she was towed out into the apat Davis Island dam, and there was no mirrout to carry the burning craft down the fiver to do more damage below. She was as the flames were relieved of the half a dozon streams that had been playing on about, they shot up with redoubled brilliancy.

Florded Out Beyond the Engines. When the George Roberts floated to the eniddle of the stream the climax of the scene expended flown on the bank the other efforts of the firemen. Through the am from their heated halls the ors could see the destruction of the one Roberts recipy on unchecked in midacros Relier's going on unchecked in mid-cause. Everything above water was at a strict heart. The faines seemed to be coming the our et the river. The broad, rippling rince of the Monorgalies flashed back a occurs gleans of light, dancing fantastic.

dozon skills soon put off from the o nist hovered around the dying river. The wind once caught the burning and wang it dean around. Then the o the south hank and a stream was put on or, but to little effect.

Panels for Fire From the Barges.

this time the fames in the Twinight and Engie were gotten pretty well under control by the firences, who sine! their streams from the surrounding stramers and ores. Another boat move I up the river end turned a search light on the smoking embling the firemen to quickly finish r work. The intensified rays pencing the clouds of smoke cast a pake green to over the waters, making the surround While the fire was its progress the wharf was crowded with specturers. It is estimated that over 25,000 people watched be three boots burn. The red gine could be plainly seen in all parts of the city and for hell on hour long trains of people arrest long the streets toward the wharf.

Histories of the Ruined Boats. The George Roberts is a comparatively our bout, and is owned by Horner & Rob months ogo. She was valued at \$15,000 d had no insurance, the reason being that the premium or marine insurance is so high

The the arm variance.

The Lagle was built about four years ago, and is owned by Phillips & Mittenzwei, who valued her at \$14,000 and carried \$8,000 insur-

Twiffelit was owned by C. Jutte & Co., Twing it was owned by C. Jutte & Co., was valued at about \$6,000, on which was \$3,000 insurance. The Twilight gait for the excursion trade in 1881, and 124 Justines was towing the excursion Alica. Later she was used as a tow he Maxflower, and continued in that

canacity for a number of years.

This last fire gives Chief Brown another argument in favor of the city purchasing a fire boat. Captain Marshall S. Reno, an old runn, said last night: on Chief Brown will get his fireboat, and

Applicants for the Positions Are Already this city ought to have one by all means. Why, if there had been a stiff wind blowing they couldn't have saved a boat below the Smithfield street bridge here to-night. It was simply a godsend that there was no wined. Even the bridge would have suffered, and if it were winter and the river had been frozen up, as it is sometimes in the winter, it would have been next to impossible to have seved a boat below the E. & O. degot. A fireboat there to-night would probably have prevented the loss of the Fwilight and the Eagle and would have partially prevented the loss of the Roberts."

The last big river fire here was in 1857 when eight boats were burned up at the

Property Owners Who Want Allegheny

the meeting in the way they should for what they wanted.
When the meeting had been called to order James Wilson moved that a petition be pro-sented to Councils, requesting that the avi-nue be widened 50 feet from where Federal street intersects with Federal lane, and thence to the city limits 60 feet; and also ask ing the Councilmen from the Second and Tenth wards to use their infinence in the same direction.

same direction.

Mr. Elphinstone explained that the city could open, widen or grade any street without a pertien, yet it would be better for the citizens interested to send in such a petition It would carry much weight. Councilman S

street and the Georg's Roberts by Horner & Roberts, coal dealers, of No. 8 Wood street.

The three burned boats were side by side opposite Market street in a row of others drawn up along the wharf last evening. The wharf has been mausually crowded during the past few days, most of the vessels waiting on coal, and they were sided in classe together. It was about 9 o'clock when somebody noticed flames creeping by not of the engine room of the Twilight.

COLORED KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

They Will Hold High Carnival Here To-

Day and To-Morrov. The ninth annual conclave of the United Grand Commandery of the Colored Knights Templar of Pennsylvania will be held in this city to-day and to-morrow. At 10:30 this morning the Grani Commandery and visiting commanderies will assemble in Florence Hall, Arthur strees, in business session. At 7:30 r. m., they will attend a reception at Lafayette Ha'l, tendered by Allegheny Cantata Association, under the auspices of Cyrene Commandery No. 9, K. T. To-morrow morning the members will assemble at Floronce Hall at 10 o'clock, and march to the Wylle Avenue A. M. E. Church to attend divine service. At 2 p. m., the commanderies will assemble

in Florence Hall and march over the following route: Arthur to Centre, to Fulton, to street, to Penn avenue, to Ninth street, neross the Ninth street bridge to Alleghenyi Anderson street, to Cedar avenue, to Ohlo street, to James street, to North avenue, to Federal, to Ohio, and thence to Recreation

Park.
At 3:30, there will be a dress parade and grand review by Right Eminent Grand Commander C. I. Billows, followed by a competitive drill for the following prizes: First prize, 8:00; second prize, 8:00. At 7:30 P. M., the body will escort the Grand officers-elect to Lafayette Hall for public installation. An exhibition drill by St. Albans Commandery No. 8, of Philadelphia, will be given at 8:30. The banquet will commence at 10:30 P. M. Eleven commanderies, composing a m. Eleven commanderies, composing membership of about 500, will be present.

PRESSURE FOR A VOTE.

A Connellman Denies That He Asked Mr. Bader to Vote For McKirdy.

John McKirdy, candidate for Chief of the Department of Public Works in Allegheny, borrowed \$1,000 a year ago from Mr. Bader giving him his note in return, which re-mains unpeid. Bader announced the fact to his friends, and asked them to vote against McKirdy. Mr. Bader blaims that a certain Councilman visited him recently and offered him \$500 for the note if he would vote and work for McKird,. He refused and said he would stick to Mr. Ehlers. Mr. Hader added that his vote was not for sal The Councilman referred to said the money was borrowed by McKirdy & Co., the partner to pay half the note. He offered Mr. Bader \$500, the share which McKirdy owes, and he denies that he asked Mr. Bader to yole for McKirdy. owes, and he denies to vote for McKirdy.

ROW ABOUT A GIRL.

William Riley Puts a Bullet in Jame Stewart During a Quarrel.

William Riley shot James Stewart in the hip last night at 54 Wilson street. Both, the firm, owning a number of boats, with Thomas Reed and Frances Harris, all colored, are under arrest. The latter two are held as witnesses.

As reported by the police, Riley and Stew art went to 54 Wilson street in the afternoon and had a jug of beer, which they drank. In the evening Frances Wilson, aged Is years, called at the house, when Elley and Siewart quarreled about her. Elley chased Stewart into the back yard and fired five shots at him, one ball entering the right hip, but not inflicting a severe wound.

AFTER NEW COURT PLUMS.

Applicants for the Positions Are Already

A Natural Amphitheater for the Fourth of July Speeches.

PLANS FOR A PATRIOTIC PICNIC.

Chief Bigelow Has Plenty of Arrangements to Make for the Affair.

TWO NEW IRON BRIDGES IN PROSPECT.

Almost everybody about City Hall is talking or thinking about the big patriotic dem-onstration to take place in Schenley Park on the Fourth of July. Nearly all have something to suggest as an attractive feature for the affair, and if those in charge pick out the best of these ideas and put them into practice, there can be no question about its success. One thing is certain, and that is that when the people of Pittsburg begin to realize the necessity of befittingly commemoratin; the greatest event in modern history, no ordinary adverse circumstances will prevent them carrying out their deas. Money and time will not be stinted this year in the make-up of the day's enjoynents. If the weather only does its share the great broad acres of the park will

scarcely hold the people.
Schenley Park has already become a very popular resort, and with many additional attractions on the Fourth will become the center of attraction for all Allegheny county, The prospect of a romp over green, wooded hills, and a peep at the monkeys and bears, with music, sports, plenty to eat and a breath of pure air cannot fail to bring out hosts of young people. Very few of the older folks will care to miss an old-fashioned celebration, bringing up memories of half a

Chief Bigelow Now Arranging Details. Chief Bigelow's preparations for the great actional picnic will have much to do with its success. There are a hundred things to be done about the park within the next few weeks, but the Chief is laying his plans, and his end of the affair will not result in a dis-appointment. One of the most important atures this year will be a change in the speakers' stand from that of last season. Without the time-honored custom of reading the Declaration of Independence and a half dozen stirring, patriotic speeches the half dozen stirring, patriotic speeches the celebration could not be termed old-fashioned, and extensive preparations will be made for that feature of the programme, Below Bigelow Hill the ground slopes gently around on three sides, and the big flagstaff throws its shadow down over a natural amphitheater. Nature seems to have fashioned the hills for some great gathering of people, and Chief Bigelow will probably take advantage of the opportunity. He has spent a good deal of time in the parks lately, and has been impressed with the peculiar advantages of this spot for the oratorical part of the celebration.

vantages of this spot for the oratorical part of the celebration.

From a platform erected at the open end of this amphitheater, its three sides will be within easy speaking distance. Around the sides rows of plain board seats can be placed, one tier above another to the top. There is just enough fall along the hillsides to give a perfect view of the speaker's stand from any point. Fourteen thousand people can be comfortably seated there, and thousands mo e can find standing room behind them. Provided the weather is favorable, the place will be an admirable one for the addresses. It is large enough to accommodate all the will be an admirable one for the addresses. It is large enough to accommodate all the people who attend, and when filled would resemble the interior of some monster circus tent. While this feature has not been definitely decided upon, Chief Bigelow looks on it with a great deal of favor, and in all probability it will be adopted. Aside from this, he has many other attractions to add to the park.

this, he has hand other states the park.

The animals come in for a share of consideration. Their quarters just now are very primitive and not well suited for exhibition, but before the Fourth of July the pets will be located in new homes, where they will appear to better advantage.

The Mayor Will Introduce Baseball. One of the most important features of the big celebration will be the ball game. Mayor who were benefited would pay, while those who were damaged the city would have to moments later the fire burst out all her. An alarm was sent in from box and I had scarcely gotten started when the fire meantine the Twilight had become the fire meantine the Twilight had become the fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire meantine the Twilight had become at fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire meantine the Twilight had become the fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire meantine the Twilight had become the fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire meantine the Twilight had become the fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire meantine the Twilight had become the fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire meantine the Twilight had become the fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire burst fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire burst fleating furnace, her dry timbers after the fire burst out all her. An alarm was sent in from box to make a street such as propose! Lut when the vote was taken upon the motion of Mr. Wilson it was agreed to without a division.

The River Secmed to Be Ablaze.

The the other sports. A man well versed in with the other sports.

The other the Gourley is anxious to have two well-matched

or the athletic contests, in which various prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants by the management, and by such merchants as desire to give them. No selection has yet been made for a master of sports, but it will be soon.

"I am confident," said Mayor Gourley yesterday, "that the people of Pittsburg will respond freely to the call for subscriptions. Once the start is made all our better class of business men will, I am confident, come up handsomely, and we will get enough money to do justice to the great occasion."

In connection with other improvements at Scheniey Park, Chief Bigelow is getting a start on the bridge from Bellefield avenue, below Forbes street, to the park proper. It will cross over Boundary and Joneaire streets, the Pittsburg Junction and Squirrel Hifl Railways, and is to be 600 feet long. The bridge will be almost entirely of iron. At the central point it will be over 100 feet from the ground. The money to build it will be taken out of the park appropriation, and it will cost about \$25.000. Plans for this bridge and one over the Homewood branch of Negley's run, on Larimer avenue, are on exhibition at the City Engineer's office, and bids will be received in a short time.

The Larimor avenue bridge is to be 650 feet long and where it crosses the deepest part of the ravine will be at least 100 feet high. An appropriation of \$30,000 has been made for this bridge. Its completion will open up a large tract of valnable building property heretofore without means of convenient access.

CHANGED THE BY-LAWS.

Work of the U. P. Women's General Mis sionary Convention

The session of the United Presbyterian Women's General Missionary Society was ontiaued yesterday at the Third Church on Diamond street. The main work of the day was the changing of the by-laws so as to practically place the elections in the hands of the delegates instead of the corporation. Miss Anna Y. Thompson, Mrs. David Strong and Rev. Mr. Griffin and Miss Griffin, returned missionaries from Egyput save enreturned missionaries from Egypt, gave en-tertaining talks on that country. Miss Rose A. McCullough and Mrs. McKee, missiona-ries from India, also made addresses. Last evening the delegates attended a reception at the U. P. Orphans' Home, and at night a thank offering was held at which \$5,600 79

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

Remarkable Earnings of the Uniondale

Cemetery for Last Year. The annual meeting of the corporators of the Uniondale cemetery was held on Tues-day night. The annual report showed the receipts from sales of lots to be \$21,640, and from other sources \$11,968 26. The expenditures amounted to \$7,967 60 and the present surplus, including unsold ground, to be \$272, 003 94.

OD 94.

The trustees elected were John Hopkins,
Addison Lysle, James McCutcheon, Thomas
McCanes, Joseph McNaugher, John Porterfield, John Thompson, R. S. Smith and W. F.
Trimble. Thomas McCanee was elected Trimble. Thomas McCance was elected president, F. Jamison secretary, John Thompson treasurer and Alex Henry clerk.

MINOR POLICE.

WILLIAM MAYHUGH was arrested for not moving out of a shanty boat when ordered to do so. JOHN DALEY, of McKeesport, is in jail charged with biting a piece out of the nos of one Greenaway.

CHARLES MATTHEWS was arrested charged with being one of the gang who used up Officer Mahan last Saturday. D. SCHULER is charged with obtaining \$201

worth of goods from the firm of Deis, Biss-man, Kurtz & Co. by false pretense. THE residence of Mr. Holzheimer, Main and Ninth streets, Sharpsburg, was entered by burglars Monday, and many articles of value taken. ALDERNAN SUCCOP last evening held a hear

ing in the cross suits of W. J. Pastorius and J. Snelsauer for assault and battery. Both were held in \$300 bail for court. HERMAN TUEFEL, aged 15 years, was arrest ed on the Southside on suspicion of having stolen a number of brass castings from the Oliver Iron and Steel Company and George A. Macbeth & Co.

DR. A. H. BURKETT, of McKee's Rocks, will be given a hearing on Saturday on a charge of assault and battery made by Dr. J. A. Barr, of the same place. Dr. Barr alleges that Dr. Burkett used a bussay whip on him.

St. Mary's Cemetery.

Accidental death yesterday.

adjuster of spectacles, 67 Fifth av. Artificial eyes inserted.

This made goods; also cheap and medium grades, but became a Catholic on marrying a woman of that faith. He was buried yesterday. in St. Mary's Cemetery.

AFTER a sleepless night use Angostura Bitters to tone your system. All druggists.

This begiven a hearing on Saturday on a charge ficial eyes inserted.

Lincrusia walton, pressed goods, hand-made goods; also cheap and medium grades, but became a Catholic on marrying a woman of that faith. He was buried yesterday. in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CANAL RESOLUTION DELAYED.

The Commission Anxious to Have the Report Published-If the Legislature Fails to Appropriate Money It Will Be Printed by Private Subscription.

The Canal Commission met vesterday to hear Secretary Eben Brewer explain why the resolution has not been introduced in the House to have the report published for distribution in the State.

Mr. Brower said the matter was in the hands of W. T. Marshall, of Allegheny, and so far he has not had an opportunity to get in his work. When Friday morning come around the press of other business is so great that up to date the canal resolution has been crowded to the wall. Last February, at a caucus of the Western and Northwestern

crowded to the wall. Last February, at a caucus of the Western and Northwestern members in the House and Senate, they decided to support the scheme, and Mr. Marshall was selected to take charge of the resolution. It is no fault of his that it has not been even introduced.

Mr. Brewer has personally interviewed most of the members in the Legislature about the publication of the report. Individually and collectively they are not opposed to it. Mr. Brewer still has hopes that the House will provide money for this purpose before it adjourns. The delay is irritating to the commission and the people in the western part of the State. Already there is talk of raising the money by private subscription to publish the report if the State does not do its duty. The commission has no desire to see its work go for nought, and they firmly believe if the attention of the people is directed to the proposed canal that its importance would be realized at once. Mr. Brewer said that Congressman J. C. Burrows favored the canal because the waterway would develop his section of the country. It isn't hard to show how the canal would be metional in its scope and help internal commerce. No further business was performed at the meeting.

Mr. Brewer is also one of the secretaries of the World's Fair. He says the exhibition is now in a fair way to become a great success. All the buildings have been started and much of the grading has been done. Italy will not be represented, but it is not on account of the New Orleans affair. The Government is too poor, and for this reason had no exhibition at the Parls fair. Mr. Brewer says, however, that the wealthy merchants of the boot-shaped country will make a good showing. All doubt about the leading European nations not being represented is removed. They do it, not because they like us, but that they must protect their South American trade or lose if. The Yankees are getting into shape to compete with them south of the equator. Even if the yellow Mongolian is excluded from the United States, the Chin

COPYING POSTAL REFORMS.

Local Innovations Quickly Adopted in Other Cities.

If the stranger within the city gates cor plains because he can't get his daily cocktail and cigar on Sunday, there are some compensations had here which he does not get elsewhere. Recently the Philadelphia papers made a great "hullabaloo" when the opened on the Sabbath day and all night through the week. The Quaker City people thought it was a wonderful break in the direction of progress, and the Postmaster has been the most popula: man in the town ever since.

Postmaster McKean laughed when told about it yesterday. The fact is that the local stamp windows have not been closed local stamp windows have not been closed for over a year, and whatever the hour of the day or night stamps can be bought at the Fittsburg postoffice. It transpires that Philadelphia drummers caught the idea in this city, and after a lively skirmish for six months, finally got the Quaker City postman to do the same. A number of reforms have been introduced in the postoffice since Mr. McKean took charge. Occasionally he sends out a circular letter to the people in the city, asking them to point out wherein the postal service is deficient and how it can be improved. He has received many valuable ideas which have been carried out, and some which the present appropriations would not permit. have been carried out, and some which the present appropriations would not permit. Postmaster General Wannamaker has not hesitated to take the plan of distributing the mail on the railroads, which originated with the Pittsburg office, and has introduced it on board the ocean steamers. In this manner the trans-Atlantic mail service has been greatly facilitated. With mail boxes on street cars as the next innovation, the Philadelphia Postmaster will have several other good local features to copy. Colonel Bayne remarked a few days ago that Mr. Wanamaker told him the Pittsburg postoffice was the best in the country, and there is no distance to the formal properties of the formal properties. The mission of Mr. Rees is said to be a secret one for the Government, and while here he made inquiries as to a suitable side for the location of an iron ship ways and docks. It is said, also, that Captain Sam W. Coffin, of Covington, Ky., is interested in the matter. by such | the best in the country, and there is no dis count on it.

A GREAT ORGANIZATION.

Valuable Service Rendered to the Standard

by Steve Harley. "It is remarkable," said A. H. Logan yes terday, "what a wonderful organization the Standard Oil Company is. They seem to gather in the best talent in the country. Is it all due to John D. Rockefeller? Well, many of the best men in the company he doesn't know and never sees. There was Steve Harley who died a few weeks ago. He was worth \$100,000 a year to the Standard people. Steve was one of the slickest men in the country in his line. His business people. Seeve was one of the shekest men in the country in his line. His business was to secure rights of way and pieces of property for as little money as possible. Always agreeable and smooth in his conversation, he would visit a farmer at work in his field, and while sitting on the top rail of a fence he would draw up an agreement with the granger better than most lawyers could do it, and certainly at lower terms. He was never known to lose his temper and never hesitated. Steve by the way was an old newspaper man.

"I remember not such a long time ago the Standard sent a number of agents to West Virginia to secure a site for a pumping station. They couldn't make terms with the owners, and Steve Hasley was finally called for. In a short time he had the property at a rock-bottom price which the other fellows couldn't begin to get."

ROUGH ON THE BOARD.

Charity Managers Roasted by the Disap-

pointed Applicants. "The Board of Charities," said James B. Scott, "occupies a very awkward position, and we are roasted for much that we do not deserve. We never know what is the amount of money for charity at the disposal of the Sinte. If we undertake to cut down some demands and make the total of all less than the available sum, then we are accused of being mean or not understanding our business. Hoy could we know in advance what to do, and how much to allow each one.

"This year," he continued, "the requests for charity are away out of proportion with the State revenues, and a great many people will be disappointed. I suppose the Charity Board will come in for its usual share of censure from the managers of institutions. It is no fault of ours. Why, some apply for charity who do not come under the requirements of the act. We have to refuse them, and they naturally feel sore." of money for charity at the disposal of the

DRAWING THE LINE.

Iotel Men Don't Want to Entertain Colored Knights Templar. The colored delegates to the convention of Knights Templar will arrive in the city to day. They expect to stop at the Central and Preston hotels. Proprietors of other houses Preston hoteis. Proprietors of other houses have been nervous lest they should apply to them for lodging.

Under the civil rights bill they can't be excluded, but nobody need be surprised if the demand for a room is made by a colored delegate that he should receive the polite answer, "Sorry, but all the rooms are taken."

This is the programme now.

Promoted to a Superintendency. R. B. Reynolds, who has been a conductor on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad for a number of years, was yesterday appointed superintendent of the northern division of that road, which includes the line between Callery Junction and Mt. Jewett.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

A LOT of 250 immigrants arrived in the city yesterday. Most of them went West. THE Fifteenth Ward Republican Tariff Club will open their new clubhouse on Butler street on next Monday evening with a house warming. ASSISTANT POSTMASTER CLARK, of Alle gheny, has resigned his position to embark in the lumber business with D. L. Patterson on Beaver avenue.

THE Coroner's jury in the case of James Pinak, the Pole who fell from a window at

GOMPERS WAS THERE

The Federation President Witnesses the Eviction of Cokers.

A THREATENED ARREST DENIED. Sensational Rumor of a Bolt Among the

Master Builders. SMALL SCRAPS FROM LABOR CIRCLES

The McClure Coke Company charged their Painter plant full yesterday and made a move toward starting the Union Works near Stonerville. The first ovens will be charged there to-day. A story came from Scottdale last night to the effect that President Gompers, Secretary Parker and James Keegan went to the Val-

ley Works to watch some evictions being made, and a riot almost took place during their presence, which the company claims they incited. They escaped the Sheriff's arrest by rapidly driving away before he could get hold of them. President Gompers was seen last night and he related the story of the evictions yesterday, which he branded as the most cruel he ever saw. Thirty-two families were turned out of their homes. There were no signs of a riot and the President of the Federation was not threatened with arrest. The only trouble that occurred was among a lot of Hungarians who objected to being evicted unceremoniously, and but for the timely ad-

vice of President Gompers and the other, leaders would have given the Sheriff trou-ble. Mr. Gompers is of the opinion that the reports sent out from the region are largely colored in favor of the companies, and that the situation is not half so discouraging as it is rejuted. s painted. He is sure that the cause is not lost; that the companies are shipping out nearly as many men as they are taking in; that public sympathy is still with the strikers, which is proven by the fact that the citizens voluntarily shelter the evicted families of the workmen, and that if the men remain firm they have yet hopes of winning. Mr. Gompers ridicules the story that he went to the coke regions for the purpose of getting the miners into the Federation. There was

the miners into the Federation. There was no necessity for such action, as they are already nearly as closely identified with the Federation as with the Knights.

The Frick Company took over 460 Italians to the region yesterday and expect as many more to-day. Labor leaders claim to have sent about 40 away. Warrants were sworn out to-day for the arrest of James McBride, charging him with intimidation, assault and malicious shooting. John Shelkey, a striker who had returned to work, made the information.

Twenty-five of the old men returned to Twenty-live of the old men returned to work at Morewood yesterday morning, when the "B" shaft had to be started up to give room for the greatly increased force that now numbers over 400.

Company C received orders to disband this morning, and right glad are they to hear they are to be at liberty once more,

AT THEIR OPTION.

Flint Manufacturers May Continue in Blast

Until July 1. The Western Flint Bottle Association met esterday at their rooms in the Iron Exchange Building. The meeting was well at-tended and very harmonious. On account of the grip, the flood during the early part of the grip, the flood during the early part of the year, and the shortness of gas in many factories, the filling of orders for private ware, etc., has been very materially delayed. In consequence it was decided to allow any factory so desiring to continue in blast until July I. The necessary changing from gas to coal in many cases will also no doubt prolong the summer shutdown.

Present prices were reaffirmed until the next meeting, July 8.

Houses for the Employes.

The Charleroi Plate Glass Company has contracted for the building of six houses for the foremen of the various departments, and is now negotiating for the building of 150 houses for employes. Preparations are about completed for the first casting.

A Conference To-Day. A conference will be held to-day between the flint prescription glass manufacturers and the representatives of the American Flint Glassworkers' Union. The conference is for the purpose of arranging a scale for the year beginging August 1.

ELLWOOD OR ARNOLD One of Them to Be Chosen for the Second Brigade Encampment.

The Second Brigade N. G. P. will hold its summer encampment either at Ellwood, opposite Rock Point, or at Arnold. Major A. J. Logan, Brigade Quartermaster, will file his report with General Wiley to-day in file his report with General Wiley to-day in which he will suggest the site he deems preferable. Apropos to the encampment question is the protest which the brigade commanders intend to present to Major General Snowden, in case he orders the three batteries and the three cavalry troops of the guard to go into camp at Mt. Gretma.

Some time ago he stated that he would issue such an order. This would take away from the brigade encampment the artillery and cavalry, which the brigade commanders say should be present at the regular encampments, and not sent off to encamp alone.

A WRONG CONCEPTION.

Judge Magee Never Intended Any Rehear ings for Any Liquor Dealers. The statement has been anonymously made that several of the refused retail liquor license applicants had been given to understand they were to have rehearings, but after they had gotten everything ready Judge Magee refused to allow it. Judge Magee was seen last night in reference to the matter, seen last night in reference to the matter, and said:

"All I can say on the subject is that I announced long before any decision was made that our work would be final, and no rehearings would be allowed. How anybody could expect me to alter my decision I do not know."

The Best \$10 Men's Suft in America Come and take your choice to-day out of 5,000 men's stylish spring suits in all the uew shades and patterns for a \$10 bill. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

Away Ahead. My \$2 calf shoes for men's wear are away ahead of all other \$2 shoes. Buy a pair and be convinced. At G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

Anderson Cheviots and Oxford Shirtings, The popular fabrics for men and boys' summer shirts; also, a large assortment of Anderson fine Madras shirtings. Jos. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

Free This Month.

Handsomely colored picture for frame,

LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth street. For the May Festival. A grand line of ladies' neckwear, fans, silk gloves, mitts, suede gloves, laces and corsage bouquets, at lowest prices.

How this? To-morrow being our regular "Workingman's Day," Saller & Co., corner Smithfield and Diamond streets, will sell men's \$10 suits for \$6.

TAKE care of your eyes. Mannion, expert

ROSENBAUM & CO.

BOLT AMONG BUILDERS.

ns Reported in the Ranks of the Contractors—Master Plumbers Hold Up to Their Former Position-Prepara tions for the Picnic To-Day.

There is a bolt reported in the Master Builders' Association. A statement was made among the leaders of the strike yester-day that a number of the contractors meant to go into the meeting of the association next Thursday evening and demand that a conference committee be appointed, and in case of a refusal that at least 15 firms will and go to work.

It is said they are getting tired of the obstinate position which they claim is occupied by a few who manage the affairs of the association and they propose to have a

obstinate position which they claim is occupied by a few who manage the affairs of the association and they propose to have a change.

The master plumbers met last night. They did not withdraw their new working rules and Secretary Sands said he was sure that none of the individual plumbers who have done so are members of the association. They elected the following delegates to the June convention in Cincinnati: S. B. Blythe, J. M. Tate, J. G. Weldin, J. K. Becker, James Hay, C. H. Humbert. John Cowley, B. F. Call, S. W. Hare, J. F. Kennedy, R. J. Bradshaw and Allen McFadden.

The carpenters about Uniontown served notices on the several/contractors yesterday that they would strike to-day unless they were paid \$2.50 per day. The contractors declare they will not pay the demand and the carpenters claim they will call on the plasterers and all the trade unions to come out with them.

There was but little change in the situation apparent yesterday. President Fulmer, of the Master Builders' Association, was seen in the afternoon. He stated that M. J. Fry, of the East End, would commence work this morning with nine men, under the new rules adopted by the association. He denied that any responsibility could be laid at the door of the contractors for the present trouble, and he laid particular stress on the statement that there will not be a conference until after their meeting next Thursday evening. They could not have a committee appointed before next week without a special meeting and the association. A special train has been provided to bring the wounded to the city, where they will be met by an efficient medical staff. President Fulmer is to be the umpire, and as he has never seen a ball game it is safe to predict that his decisions will be fair. Vice President Fowell said he thought he might be induced to score the game if he is provided with an assistant who can chalk down the runs as fast as they are made. It will be a memorable game, and there is no doubt that the farmers for miles around Ross' Grove will postp are made. It will be a memorable game, and there is no doubt that the farmers for miles

WESTINGHOUSE MATTERS.

Echoes of the Chartiers Meeting-Electric Affairs Progressing.

Westinghouse matters, which have been receiving a good deal of public attention lately, received a fair share again yesterday. The overthrow of the minority at the Char The overthrow of the minority at the Chartiers Valley Gas meeting was commented upon, and the opinion generally expressed that no more would be heard of the matter. As to the alleged "personal encounter," of which a good deal was sought to be made, those who were present laughed at it as being far fetched, and those who were not, only half believed it. It was stated that no legal proceedings would be taken.

The Westinghouse Electric Company reorganization scheme was also discussed in quarters where financial magnates and brokers most do congregate. It was stated that a very good proportion of the local stock had already been assigned over to the Mercantile Trust Company. The plan has met with very general favor, and the opinion was widely expressed yesterday that this branch of the Westinghouse interests was once more floating on an even keel.

The rumor current on Tuesday that A. T. Rowand and George Shane had retired from the directory of the Union Switchand Signal Company was confirmed yesterday in an authoritative quarter. At the same time it was denied that either gentleman had severed connection with the East End Electric Light Company. They still retain their respective positions with that company.

The Directory of the Philadelphia Company held an ordinary meeting for routine business yesterday afternoon. tiers Valley Gas meeting was commented

Hosiery and Underwear for Men,

ALBINOS WANT DAMAGES. Three Damage Suits Result From the Big

Allegheny Flood. Attorney A. H. Mosser has prepared the suits for damag Allegheny Heating Company. Though there are three plaintiffs, they all come from one

house, No. 187 Lacock street, Allegheny, and the great flood was the primary cause of the suits. Florence Martin and Mary Martin, suits. Florence Martin and Mary Martin, Albino sisters, belonging to the theatrical profession, say that on the 17th of February the waters came up and spread over the locality in which plaintiffs lodged, and though the defendant company had notice it neglected to shut off the natural gas.

The result was an explosion which wrecked the house, blowing the front entirely out of it and leaving things in a state of chaos. Plaintiffs say they were burned and maimed, and in addition to suffering physically and financially immediately, they were forced to cancel professional engagements in this and other cities. They place their loss at \$20,000, \$10,000 each. Mrs. Charles H. Young's case is similar as to suffering, medical expense and loss of service. She also wants \$10,000.

The suits will be entered in Common Pleas No. 1.

A Boy Sets Fire to a Barn. The large barn of Samuel Watson, two miles out the Pennsylvania road, was sumed by fire yesterday, with a loss of \$5,000 Sumed by fire yesterday, with a loss of \$5,000. There was no pressure of water to extinguish the flames. Sammy Watson, the 10-year old nephew of the owner, said he kindled a fire on the floor witk matches and hay. This is the same boy who drove off with the United States mall wagon from in front of the Allegheny postoffice.

THE ÆOLIAN.

Herr Anton Seldi's Endorsement of This

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. My Dear Sirs-Your Æolian interested me greatly-so much so, that I take no hesime greatly—so much so, that I take no hesi-tation in saying that I regard it as a very useful and meritorious invention. I can readily conceive that it will enable even those who cannot play, to produce on the Æolian nearly everything to which they wish to listen, for the manual skill that is necessary should be easily and quickly enough acquired by everybody. necessary should be easily and quickly enough acquired by everybody. I think I can safely predict a widespread popularity for this instrument. Believe me, that this is the very sincere

Very truly yours, ANTON SEIDL. New York, April 21, 1890. The Æolian is neither piano nor organ; is an orchestral instrument peculiar to itself, upon which any person with no knowledge of music whatever can render perfectly the works of the great musical masters. All are cordially invited to call at our warerooms and hear the music of the "May

You are not asked to buy.

"Palace of Music," Established 1831, 77 Fifth avenue.

More Big Bargains in Lace Curtains. Our huyer has just cleaned out the New York market. Importers unloaded at ex-traordinary losses. If you want to see the prettiest assortment from 50c to \$10 a pair prettiest assortment from 50c to \$10 a pair in the biggest stock of Nottinghams ever shown in these cities come here now. The curtains from \$1 to \$5 are especially worthy of attention. Some extra values in Irish pointes at \$4 that it will pay you to see. Beautiful Swiss tamboured lace curtains, including large sizes. All choice patterns and much more than ordinary values.

Come in Even experts are surgical at Come in. Even experts are surprised at the values they find in this lace curtain de-

partment, Now is the time to buy.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING A PIANO? See the Three Kings.

They are included in the bargain sale at Hamilton's music store, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, this week. Wall Paper.

SHE STOLE THE WATCH.

Confessed to a Crime for Which An-

other Was Sent to Prison.

MRS. LANE SEIZED BY REMORSE. Druggist Gassaway, of Allegheny, at Last

Has His Vindication.

STORY WITH A TINGE OF ROMANCE

John Gassaway, the Allegheny druggist who suffered imprisonment in the Ohio peni-tentiary for a year for a crime he did not commit, has been vindicated. It was in 1874 that he was arrested and convicted of stealing a watch from the residence of William Conger in Cleveland. Now comes forward the real culprit. It is a woman, and she con-fesses that she stole the watch, and that as she is dying she wants to make what restitu-tion is in her power. Mr. Gassaway was sent to the penitentiary for two years, but was released after having served half of the sen-

to the penitentiary for two years, but was released after having served half of the sentence.

For a number of years he has kept a drugstore at the corner of North avenue and Federal street in Allegheny. Several days ago he received a letter from James Surratt, the postmaster at Steubenville, 0, stating that the latter had a confession from a woman who claimed that she was the person who had stolen the watch from the Conger residence. Mr. Gassaway went to Steubenville on Tuesday and returned last night. Ho said that in the letter the woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Margaret Lane, stated that she knew that she was going to die and wan ted to do a simple act of justice.

She then, in the letter, went on to tell that in 1874 she was a book canvasser in Cleveland; that she went to a house and, finding the door open, went in and, seeing a gold watch on the dresser, selzed it and immediately left. When she saw the account of the arrest of a young man for the theft her conscience reproached her, for she had seen him in the yard at the time she entered the house. She says she went back to restore the watch, but was rebuffed by the servant girl. Mrs. Lane says she hid the watch in the chimney of her room, and during an illness which followed, when fires had been lighted, it must have been burned. Mr. Gassaway says he has no wish to prosecute the woman and will not do so.

Failed to Reach Her Destination John Condon, of 62 Jones and Laughlins Row, is hunting for his sister Ellen, who was to arrive vesterday from Wales. He went to the depot, but found that some one had put her on a Southside car. She got off at South Nineteenth street and all trace of her is lost. The police are looking for her:

U. and S. HOSIERY BARGAIN.

100 dozen Ladies' Imported Fast Black Ingrain Cotton Hose, white heel and toe, worth 50 cents, for 25 cents a pair. The best value ever offered in this city for 25c.

ULRICH & SPENCER, Specialties in

Women and Children, 642 PENN AVE. Open on Saturday Evenings.

BLACK GOODS

BLACK GOODS HUNDREDS

BLACK GOODS Of French, English and German

BLACK GOODS Black Dress fab-

BLACK GOODS rics, embracing our

BLACK GOODS entire importation,

BLACK GOODS will be offered Thursday, May 14,

BLACK GOODS at a GREAT

BLACK GOODS SACRIFICE.

BLACK GOODS These, prices for

EASTON

505-507

MARKET ST.

WHITE AND GOLD, 8c.

Warm Als Furnaces

J. C. BARTLETT, 205 Wood st., Pitteburg.

WALL :: PAPER,

Received to-day the best 10c and 15c gold papers in the city; also, the best wide borders, 18 inches, 20c and 25c; 9-inch, 15c: 6-inch, 10c.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO.,

543 SMITHFIELD ST.,

PITTSBURG.

BARTLETT Wrought Steel Range

Cinderella ranges and stoves, end for catalogue. Estimates furn

GOOD DESIGNS, 4 and 5c.

BLACK GOODS three days only.

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at exactly ONE-HALF BLACK GOODS SPECIAL the regular price. BLACK GOODS BLACK GOODS SALE BLACK GOODS BLACK GOODS BLACK BLACK GOODS BLACK GOODS cludes all sizes. GOODS BLACK GOODS

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OF PIECES

THE SPECIAL, PRICES

Tapestry Brussels

Are Greating a Lively Trade at the Penn Avenue Carpet Palace,

5,000 yards Ingrain Carpet at 35c, worth 45c.
5,000 yards Ingrain Carpet at 40c, worth 50c.
10,000 yards Best All-Wool Ingrain Carpet at 60 and 65c, worth 75c and 85c.
6,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 50c, worth 60c.

worth 60c. 6,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 60c, worth 75c. 3,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 75c, worth 90c. 5,000 pairs Lace Curtains at 75c to \$5 a pair—10 to 15 per cent less than real value.

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House.

The Right Sort of Move.

versity, is making an enort to mise those to found a department of civil and mining engineering. He claims most of the engineers in Pittsburg are imported from New York or countries on the continent. He thinks the Pittsburg boys should have a chance.

Chancellor Holland, of the Western University, is making an effort to raise funds to

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES.

EXTRAORDINARY **OFFER**

LADIES'

SILK RIBBED VESTS.

35 DOZENS

AT 50 CENTS,

35 DOZENS AT 75 CENTS,

REDUCED FROM \$1 50.

REDUCED FROM \$1.

These are two of the greatest bargains we have ever offered in these goods, being good, desirable goods

They are lightweight, and especially adapted to the present season. The lot in-

I See these goods

JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 PENN AVENUE.

INGRAIN

CARPETS

EDWARD

All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern mys-resu

to-day, without fail.