Failure of the Conferrees in the Builders' Dispute to Effect a Settlement Will

CAUSE A LONG AND BITTER FEUD.

Capital, United and Strong, Will Be Arrayed Against the Organized Labor of the Country.

SAM GOMPERS' STAND ON THE QUESTION.

rganiz ations Here Will Support the Strikers in the Life-and-Death Struggle.

What will be the outcome of the failure of the conferees in the building trades' dispute? was the question that merchant and mechanic sought to answer vesterday when the unsuccessful issue of the conference became known. The answer can be given now with more freedom than while some chance of settling the difficulty remained, and it can also be stated, as already hinted at in THE DISPATCH, that what follows has not been determined upon, by either side, without much deliberation and careful weighing of the consequences. There is no longer a doubt that Allegheny count; will have to bear the brunt of a struggle between organized and unorganized capital and organized labor of greater moment than any similar affair that has yet occurred in Western Pennsylvania. Labor and capital are girding up their loins for the tussle. and it will require a seer of more than common ability to foretell how long it will last or how it will end.

Just Where the Matter Stands

For a proper understanding of the matters in dispute it will be well to state of what they consist. The contest-which now involves the whole of the building trades-originated a demacds for an eighthour day and an isseeme of 434 cents an hour on the part of the carpenters. Last year the trade worked nine hours a day at a enumeration of 3014 cents an hour, or \$2.75 a day. The bricklayers last year received \$4 n day for nine hours' work; this year they demanded an increase of 50 cents a day, which was refused, and they struck. The remainder of the trades were either called out in the support of the carpenters by the Building Council or were locked out by the employers, when work on the various buildings came to a standstill. Whether these trades will waive the terms under which they have been working and make demands for shorter hours, etc., remains to be seen. The tinners yesterday violated their agreement with their employers, and

the plumbers are also involved in a dispute of their own with the masters.

The journeymen carpenters long since re-ceded from their original demands, and when they went into conference with the Master Builders' Association-the wing of the Exchange which is concerned direction with this dispute—were prepared to return to work at the old rate, viz.: 30% cents an-hour—if they were granted the eight-hour

The Terms Proposed by the Builders. The Master Builders' Association, early in the struggle, proclaimed the terms, and terms, on which the men should

resume work. These are as follows: Rule first-Nine hours shall constitute day's work, and all overtime, after 6 o'clock F. N., shall be time and half time. Second—Wages shall be classified accord-ing to skill and ability of the men.

Fourth—All employers shall pay at the slaces where men are at work, on their reg-ular pay day during working hours, if possi-de, and no employer shall retain more than one day's wages.

Fifth-All employers sending men to work exceeding two miles from shop or office

must pay car fare. Sixth—An employer may use laborers in or about the work to assist in carrying mate-rial on the premises or to place in the build-

eventh-No carpenter shall be called upon to stop work on recount of non-union men in other branches of the building business who are employed on the same building or works.

Apprentice Rules.

First-Any boy or person may engage him-self to learn the trade of carpentry. He must be hired by agreement, indenture or written contract, in accordance with the laws of Pennsylvania, and shall be required to serve an apprenticeship of four consecutive years; and shall not be considered a journeyman carpenter unless he has served

journeyman carpenter unless he has served the full term of apprenticeship.

Second—Any boy or person who shall have contracted with an employer to serve a term of years, shall on no pretens; whatever leave said employer and contract with another without the full and free consent of the first employer, unless there is just cause, or that such change is made in consequence of the death or relinquishment of business of the first employer; and any apprentice so leaving shall not be permitted to work under the jurisdiction of the Master Builders, but shall be required to return to his employer and serve out his time. turn to his employer and serve out his time. Third-We employ as many apprentices as

Determination of the Master Builders. Renders of THE DISPATCH will be with the reasons why the Master Builders' Association, aided and abetted by the other trades associations which go to make up the membership of the Builders' Exchange, has assumed the position it maintains, and declares it will continue to maintain until the men yield. These rea-sons have been published in frequent articles dealing with this subject, but they may be recapitulated here. Foremost among them is the determination of the masters arrived at after many years of continual pecession to the demands of the journeymen and their conviction of its necessity, to take the question of remuneration into their own hands and present a strenuous opposition to is for increase in wages which still further add to the cost of building, regarded as being already high enough in Al'cgheny county. The masters take the view that to allow any ad ditional cost in building operations would result in the loss of much trade, because, as they argue, capital seeking investment in bricks and mortar would hold aloof from uilding when its cost would reach such figures as would make it impossible to ob-tain, either by renting or from sale, such a return as would be fair remuneration for the

Where the Cost Would Fall.

This additional cost, say the masters, would be imposed and follow naturally, on even a concession of the eight-hour day at the old rates of wages. The eight-hour day would necessitate the employment of more men, consequently the requirement of larger capital at a corresponding cost on discounts, etc.; the energement of shops and factories, necessitating an outlay of money, an increase in insurance rates, rents and changes generally, and a loss sustained ov the time which other tradespen working nine hours would lose through the absence of the carpenters, without whose presence the work on a building cannot be successfully and advantageously prose-

As far as the 8-hour day is concerned as a period for work, there are few employers opposed to it, but they hold that its concession cannot be made in any one part of the country, or to any one trade, without a loss to them, which they are not disposed to suffer. These are some of the arguments advanced by the masters in support of their position. Investment in house property is held by experts to be becoming a more popular form, of outlay every year. Speculative builders cannot pay more than a certain

cities and neighboring boroughs will neces-sitate the expenditure of many millions in hotels, warehouses and residences within a year or two, but the capital ready for such investment will be withheld if such rates for sleeping apartments, rents and charges must be imposed to bring in an ade-quate return as will make them impossible

A Combination of Capitalists

The Builders' Exchange is not in this struggle alone; neither is it making the fight on its own account alone. Back of it is the moneyed capital of the county. Its membership includes some of the wealthiest firms in the State, and it has received unsolicited support from various manufacturers' tions, not alone here, but in other cities. Assurances of support have been re-ceived by the Exchange from the moneyed interest, whose battle it is making, and from individuals whose championship of any cause is always powerful. By these the struggle is regarded as being directed mainly against the dictation—as it is termed—of or-ganized labor, and the belief is general that if any attempt is to be made at all to shut off this assertiveness of the working class, now is as good a time as any, and that a trial of strength might as well be made now as at any other time.

As stated a day or two ago in THE DIS-PATCH, organized labor in Allegheny about cognizant of the mesning of the attitude of the Builders' Exchange; it was accepted as a challenge, and the gauntlet thrown down by capital has been picked up by labor. Organized labor-and the term means the various unions of whipped, for to sustain a defeat once is to lose prestige that cannot be regained in many years. The principle must be maintained at all costs, and this principle, it is learned in very reliable quarters, the various organizations in the county are prepared to uphold.

Fighting Now for Recognition. . Conservative leaders admit that a mistake

was made at the outset, but the matter has now come down to a point where a fight for recogni tion as organizations takes, the place of struggle for obtaining a benefit. The American Federation of Labor will be brought into it, and by withdrawing the various trades affiliated with it from their employments, hopes to bring about a public sentiment whose strength would be too powerful for the Exchange to withstand. Already the Amalgamated Associ-ation of Iron and Steel Workers, the Flint Glass Workers' Union, the Window Glass Workers' Association and Typographical Union No. 7 have contributed sands of dollars in support of the strikers. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has so far held aloof from its brethren here but it was stated positively yesterday that a sum of \$9,000 would reach the city o-morrow in aid of the strikers. Samuel Gompers recognizes that much of the suc-cess of his eight-hour project depends on the outcome of this fight, and he and his lieuenants attach especial importance to, and will make every effort to gain, a victory here for the prestige it will give the move-ment in other cities. Pittsburg has long been recognized as the stronghold of unionism, and a victory gained here would e heralded throughout the country as news of the best kind to workers. The struggle is thus likely to be a keen and lengthy one.

WEARY OF WAITING.

The People Are Anxious to Have the Building Trades' Strike Settled-Some Mills Will Start . To-Morrow-A Displeased Stair-Builder.

A new move was made relative to the revailing building trades strike, last night, by the Building Trades' Council. It was decided to hold a mass meeting of all the trades, at Lafayette Hall, to-morrow night, for the purpose of talking over the situation and receiving suggestions from the men themselves as to what their policy of the future shall be. It was reported at the meeting last night that there had been should judge that it must have very nearly sm to the effect that the leaders | reser of the strike had been holding the men out against their wishes. One of the objects of the meeting is to let the men express them.

selves on the matter.

Agent Snyder said after the meeting adjourned that the chief reason for the meeting is to solidify the men, and to get a more complete control of the situation. He says the men are still firm but they desire to guard against any possible break among them. The conference yesterday did not re-sult in anything looking toward a settlement and it is the desire of the leaders to get the men all together and explain the why all conferences have not been successful. This will not be the only meeting held. A second one, to which the public will be invited, will be held either Wednesday or Thursday evening, previous to the conference which will be held next Satur-

The Men Willing to Reason.

Chairman Davis, of the strikers' Conference Committee, said yesterday that the bosses were to blame for the failure of the conferences. "The men are willing to reason the matter with the contractors, but the minute we mention eight hours, the princi-ple upon which the whole fight hinges, they throw up their hands and refuse to go further." It is claimed the idle carpenters further." It is claimed the idle carpenters are getting to work gradually, but there are yet 1,450 men out of employment. Besides this there are 200 planters, 200 bricklayers, 500 stonemasons and 400 plambers, all of whom are either forced out of work because there is nothing to do, or because of some rules is nothing to do, or because of some rules which they do not agree to.

A story was circulated yesterday to the

effect that architects have become disgusted with the slow manner adopted to settle the matter, and if the difficulty is not over very shortly they will be compelled to give out their work irrespective associations. From talks with the machinists this appears to be incorrect. William Kaufmann and Edward Stats both said they are not losing

much sleep over them.

There was a great deal of discontent on all sides over the failure of the conference. Comments on the street were made freely and there were some criticisms in a general way that the matter should have been allowed to remain over for another week be-fore another attempt will be made to bring about a settlement. F. Benz, of Benz Bros., Southside, said last night he would not wait on any more conferences. A number of his men have expressed a willingness to go to work under the rules and for the purp accommodating him he will start their planing mill Monday morning.

A Displeased Stairbuilder George Lockhart, a member of the Stair Builders' Union, was seen on Smithfield street yesterday. He is Smithfield street vesterday. He is one of the displeased members. He said: "I have been out of work for seven weeks now, and have lost \$140 in wages. We went out in sympathy for the carpenters, and got the worst of the strike. The leaders have been fooling the men by claiming large sums of money are on the way, and the latter not coming at all. I way, and the latter not coming at an. I understand that unless the boys get their money Monday they will go to work to-morrow. I know of many who will be on duty to-morrow morning. Officials of the Building Trades' Exchange had nothing to any when they work seen." say when they were seen.

High-Priced Berries

Strawberries have been rather high until the last week, owing no doubt to the large quantities consumed by the preservers. One firm alone, H. J. Heinz & Co., have

A Fast Beaver Express

With the completion of the double track to Beaver, the Lake Erie road is thinking of running an express to that place in 30 minutes. This will be good news to patrons

want to make any profit on the investment.

The rapid growth and extension of the two

But Many Ignorant People Once Imagined It Was Possessed.

Will Be Brought From Bonnie Scotland to the World's Fair.

GAVIN DALZELL'S WOODEN HORSE.

THE PATHER OF THE MODERN BICYCLE

"There is every likelihood that the Wooden Horse,' the 'father of icycle,' the first machine of two wheels that was ever made to be propelled by its rider, will be brought from Scotland and exhibited at the World's Columbian Exosition at Chicago in 1893," said Mr. W. S. Dalzell to a reporter of THE DISPATCH vesterday. Mr. Dalzell has the proud distinction of being next to the youngest son of the inventor of this precursor of the modern safety bicycle. He is a resident of Pittsburg and in the employ of the Union Switch and Signal Company at Swissvale, as draughtsman.

"You are probably aware," said Mr. Dalzell, "that the invention of the workers in the county-recognizes this as a first two wheeled machine propelled fight against organizations, and it proposes to take issue against capital on that basis.

Organized labor can never afford to be by this time, both by oral and documentary by this time, both by oral and documentary evidence, that to a Scotchman, and that man my father, belongs the honor. At least we shall claim it, and can produce the machine to prove our statements. I can also produce some accounts of the machinprinted nearly 50 years ago, or prior to the date on which the French claim their machine was invented.'

The Elde. Dalzell's Pedigree. According to Mr. W. S. Daizell's state ment, backed up by a ponderous family tree, the inventor, Gavin Dalzell, was born on the 29th of August, 1811, at Linburn, Munkirk, Ayrshire, Scotland. He commenced business as a cooper at Lesmahagow, Scotland, in 1835, but at a late date he became a merchant in the dry-goods line, changing his business on ac-count of ill-health. He possessed, in common with several other members of the old Dunfriesshire family, to which he be-longed, a decided talent for the invention of contrivances of a mechanical and scientific character, and



The First of All Bicycles early in his career he constructed a workshop at the rear of his store, where he spent a large portion of his spare moments. His inventions were never made with intent to make money, but rather to please himself and to work out ideas which came to him at odd times. He died on the 14th of June, 1863, the father of 14 children, three of whom died in infancy. Two of his sons are in the United States, one here and the youngest in Allegheny City. His oldest living son is Rev. Dr. James Dalzell, of the Gordon Memorial Mission, Natal, South

A Queer Three-Wheeled Affair. "My father's first attempt at making a machine for people to ride on was a tricycle," said Mr. Delzell. "At what date he first took this machine on the street, I cannot tell, but it was some time prior to the 'wooden horse.' From the accounts of the tricycle given me by those who saw it I was placed in front over the single wheel. Cor necting this sprocket wheel with a similar contrivance fastened to the rear axle was a chain very much like those in use now on safety bicycles. This tricycle had disap-peared long before I was born, and it was said that parts of it were used in making the 'wooden horse,' which appeared later. I do not think this is so however, for not long ago an office stool in use in the store gave way and when the leather was taken from the top there was the sprokit wheel as perfect as the day on which it was made. The only thing lack-

ing was the crank handle." It Was Considered a Crazy Scheme.

"The simultaneous balancing and pro-pelling of a bicycle without the feet of the rider touching the ground are now so gen-erally known that few think anything at all about them. This was not so in the day when my father brought out his invention.

It is a fact that when he intimated his intention of making a second velocipede that should have only two wheels in place of three, and one wheel running before the other, and, moreover, that the veloci-pede would both be propelled and balanced without the rider's feet touching the ground, natural consequence, therefore, the 'wooden horse' in 1844 excited a marvelous interest wherever it made its appearance, and peo-ple traveled long distances to get a sight of it. To satisfy the large curiosity of others descriptions of it had to be sent. Measurements and diagrams were as frankly given as they were anxiously sought, and the fame of the 'wooden horse' become widely

spread. An Ancient Description of the Horse, "I have in my possession an old description of the machine which will answer at the

present time. It reads as follows:
"It is constructed chiefly of wood and is strong and substantial. The steering wheel is in front and is smaller than the other. The saddle, too, is so low that the rider starts himself with both feet on the ground. The stirrups, of iron, hang from the fore-part or croup of the saddle and are moved backward and forward alternately. They are connected by means of iron rods with the cranked axle of the driving wheel. The reins are bent back so that they may be conveniently grasped by the rider. Another peculiarity which is very noticeable is that the upper part of the driving wheel is clad with wood from the saddle to rather beyond the highest part of the wheel. The rider is enabled by this contrivance to mount freight behind him, either living or the reverse. Frequently one, two, or even three lads perch behind the rider at one time, their arms clasped firmly round each other's waists, and all work as energetically as their strength wil' permit, the speed then at-tained being remarkable, and is secured by the lads assisting the rider by resting their feet upon and assisting him in working the

connecting rods." Some Thought the De'il Was in It.

"Although I never saw my father ride his 'wooden horse,' I have heard many stories about it from my mother and others who were alive at that time. One of them struck me as being rather funny. It appears that my father was in the habit of riding very rapidly over the coun-try roads. On one occasion there was a high stone wall between the road and a field wherein a number of men were working, and along this road my father was rapidly viding when he heard neonle excise rapidly riding when he heard people crying, There's the de'il! There's the de'il! and away ran the men and women as if the very 'de'il' was after them.

'de'il' was after them.

"My father wore a fur cap, and this was all that was visible to the people above the stone wall. They saw it sliding by, neither rising nor falling had its wearer been riding or walking, and as they heard no noise they

cities and neighboring boroughs will necessitate the expenditure of many millions in NE'ER A DE'IL IS IN IT. thought surely they were being sought by MORE TIME FOR REST

the de'il.

"This is not the only instance when people, ignorant, of course, thought my father was the de'il, but after they became accustomed to seeing him, they used to hang around waiting for a chance to see the man on the 'wooden horse.'

cences of Other Witnesses "I could relate many stories that I have heard, of my father's exydriences, from other people. Even here in Pittsburg I meet old gray-haired men, who, when they hear my accent and learn my name, tell me all they have heard or seen of the 'wooden horse.' One old man told me that my father used to ride out and overtake the four-horse coach that ran between London and Edinburgh. He would wait at some convenient place until the coach had passed and then he would set the wooden horse in motion and not only catch up, but ride around the coach, creating great excitement among the passengers. On another occasion he was taken for a scissors grinder. He was riding rapidly down a street when he heard a woman crying 'Stop!' Stop!' He stopped to see what she wanted, and after catching up with him and seeing that he was not scissors grinder, apologized and said she wondered why a scissorsman should go so fast and not ring a bell. "The 'wooden horse' was exhibited three years ago at the Glasgow Exposition, where it was labeled and placed in the Bishop's

GAVE THE OFFICERS A RACE.

palace. One day an old man came up

where it was standing, and, patting the sad-dle tondly, said: 'Old horse! I've seen you

many times. Often when you've been go-

ing past I thought you were a steam engine

switched off the track.'

Depot Men Have a Lively Time Catching Brass Thief.

Officers Zimmerman and Grady had a ively time catching a brass thief at the Union depot Friday night. They scattered brass around in the Panhandle yard and then waited developments in a freight car. A fellow was soon seen scaling the Grant street fence, and in a jiffy he had the brass

in a bag. Then the fun commenced.

When hard pressed by the efficers he jumped on a passing freight train, but found it convenient to get off. He tried to scale the fence but was pulled down. When brought into the depot he broke away and ran down Liberty street. He was captured in the third floor of a building where he tried to hide. He gave his name as Daniel Hines, from Mt. Union, and Judge Gripp

FIRST ANNUAL OUTING.

The Federal Club Will Enjoy a Sail on the

One of the prominent social features of the coming week will be the select boat excursion to be given under the auspices of the Federal Club of Allegheny. This is their first annual outing, and they are doing their utmost to insure their friends a jolly good time. To aid in this they have se-cured Toerge's Orchestra, which will discourse concert as well as dancing music during the evening.

The evening selected is Wednesday, from

to 11:30 P. M. As the number of invitations are limited the fortunate-ones are correspondingly happy, and all anticipate an evening long to be remembered.

ALLEGHENY POSTAL CHANGES.

Postmaster Gilleland Reconstructs the Working Force of His Office.

Postmaster Gilleland made several changes in the Allegheny postoffice vesterday, which go into effect July 1. Chief Clerk Myler is promoted to the position of assistant postmaster, vice Mr. Clark, resigned. Miss Steel is appointed superintendent of the money order department, and Miss Foster, a clerk in same department. H. M. Dott is made superintendent of the registry department, and Charles E. Low is appointed time clerk and clerk of special delivery.

All the changes are in the line of promo-tion, none of those named being new em-

A HALF CENTURY OF LIFE.

The German Catholic Church of Butle Celebrating Its Golden Jubilee,

The jubilec ceremony was commenced in Butler last night in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of St. Mary's German Roman Catholic Church. The conregation is one of the oldest among the Germans in Western Pennsylvania and was ermerly a branch of St. Philomena Church

of Pittsburg.

The peal of bells and the firing of cannot opened the ceremony last evening. Father Galber will celebrate high mass and preach a sermon this morning. To-morrow afternoon the students of the Capuchin Monastery will give a dramatic entertainment in the college hall.

BANDANNAS WILL WAVE.

Political Club Named After the Old Roman Will Celebrate Its Existence, The A. G. Thurman Club, of the Twelfth ward, will celebrate its organization on the evening of July 3 by a house warming at ts rooms, 1918 Penn avenue. A good time

is anticipated, and a number of prominent speakers will be present to assist in the en-The club has been in existence only a along slowly until nearly 4 o'clock. As a nonth, but has already a membership of result, the attaches of that court and the onth, but has already a membership

believed to have been the founder of the to any one, Iron City Brewing Company, Mrs. Josephine Bechthold claims that honor for her father, who was sole owner of that brewing

establishment until 1857, and Mr. Frounheim was not a member of the firm until about Everything is expected to be in readiness for the engine test to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Yesterday Mr. Safford, the plaintiff in the Amoskeag engine contest case, filed a \$500 bond to cover expenses. He was forced to do this by Chief Brown.

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THE Lotus Club, of the Southside, will go to camp about the middle of July. Little Round Island, one of the Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence, has been selected for the camping ground. JAMES WILLIAMS, a young son of John Williams, was struck by a swing at Rock

Point yesterday and received a concussio of the brain. The boy was attending a pl In the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Donnella who died on Soho street Friday, the Coroner's inquest yesterday revealed the fac-that she died from drinking ice water. POSTMASTER MCKEAN is looking into the ad-

visability of establishing postal cars on the traction lines. He is not yet satisfied that the scheme would be practicable. HUMANE AGENT O'BEIEN went to Avalon yesterday to look after two men who were reported as being escaped convicts. They had left when he arrived.

THE subscriptions to the Fourth of July fund were increased to \$5.355 yesterday. The donators were: W. C. Moreland, \$20; C. The-odore Doerdinger, \$5. Accidental death was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Annie Hugh, who died from injuries received by falling

from a buggy. YESTERDAY Mr. Fritchie, of Reserve town ship, recovered a pair of mules in East Lib erty which had been stolen from him a week before. THE opening exercises of class D of the Pittsburg School Kitchen will be held at the Grant School next Saturday afternoon.

Miss I. J. Clark, daughter of Dr. H.H. Qurk,

The New State Half-Holiday Generally Observed Yesterday.

EXCURSIONS WELL PATRONIZED.

Many Banks Were Open, but Some People Were Inconvenienced.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS WERE KEPT BUSY

The new State Saturday half-holiday went into effect yesterday at noon. It ran a very close race with the gentleman who distributes meisture over this section, for a typically tropical shower descended just as the clerks and workers were leaving to enter the nevelty of one whole half holiday. joy the novelty of one whole half holiday, as some one spoke of it. The rain, however, soon ceased, and excursions to the country were in general order. The half-holiday rule will remain until the 15th of September. Of course, yesterday there were some inconveniences caused by the early closing of store; and banks which will not reoccur. At many of the banks bills which should have been held until 3 o'clock before going to protest were held over until Monday, out of consideration for the customer who forgot all about the early clos ing. In other cases men who were prepared to meet their bills in the afteroon walked to their bank to find it closed Some of them were open, as the Iron City, Bank of Pittsburg, Citizens' National, Second National and Exchange. All of the savings banks, with the exception of the Odd Fellows, had open doors. Numbers of people were unable to get their checks cashed after their own bank had closed. They forgot or were unaware of the new

Hustling to Pay Off Employes.

A well-known downtown employer was in a bank at 11:30 o'clock. He returned at 12:30 o'clock to find the doors closed. He was puzzled, for two reasons-to know why the bank should close and where he could find money to pay his men. He had to hustle around for a time before he succeeded in raising enough money to pay off his men. This case could no doubt be duplicated many times over.

Prominent men well enough known or the street could not get checks cashed in strange banks. The Doltar Savings Bank will remain open until 6 o'clock all the other similar institutions to bring about general closing at 3 o'clock on Saturday. A similar joint movement is on foot among the other banks for a general observance of the half holiday.

A number of the insurance offices were

closed, and the example already set by one or two wholesale houses was followed by a number of others. The county offices all closed at mid-day. The Federal offices, with the exception of the revenue office, were open. The postoffice employes, by virtue of their work, will be unable to participate in the half holiday.

The Day Enjoyed on the River. The river was freely patronized by the mewly liberated counting house, store and warehouse employes, and the excursion boats were brought into active requisition. An air of stillness and the Mayor were the lone inhabitants of the City Hall, yes-terday afternoon. There were also a few veterans in Common Council chamber, but their quiet stories, weighed down by a quartheir quies stories, we gate to a distance there of a century ago, had no visible effect on the stillness and they certainly did not disturb the Mayor. A number of clerks and disturb the Mayor. A number of clerks and a few of the officials, however, still lingered on the broad stone steps and looked at the bolted doors as if wondering whether the half holiday was a reality or a dream. Many of that great clan, known as the public, did not, however, understand and every few moments someone clamored for admission. It was the last day for paying water assessments and many who had waited till the afternoon and many who had watted thit the atternoon cursed their luck as they walked away to dream of liens, legal processes and sheriffs. Up in his cozy back office Mayor Gourley attended to business as if nothing had hap-

ing themselves. When asked why he was working Mayor Gourley said: The Mayor Must Be Busy. "I don't feel comfortable when I am not working. In fact on Sundays I spend about the whole day in my library. I do not have a horse in town or I would go driving. However, I have two horses in the country

at my farm.

pened, although his clerks were out enjoy-

With that the Mayor started off on a description of his speculations in horseflesh. Last summer he used to go out on Sunday and try to break a colt that he owned. He had raised another colt, but had sold it when a year old for \$100. Last summer, after working for a whole day trying to drive the younger colt, he became disgusted. Be-thinking himself of the other colt he hunted up the man to whom he had sold it and bought it back for \$300. He said the only reason that he kept any horses was that he intended to retire to his farm in Pine township as soon as his term expired.

The new Saturday half holiday was put in effect yesterday in the Court House. It worked successfully in all except the Criminal Court, where business dragged Clerk of Courts and Sheriff's office have not yet received the benefit of the new law. The other offices in the building closed at noon Although the late Edward Frounheim was and caused not the slightest inconvenience

> Benefited by the New Law. Railroad employes generally will be ben-efited by the law. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has notified its Western em-ployes that the rule will go, and the eight-hour day has also been granted to the hour day has also been granted to the clerks. The effects of the legal half-holiday regulation was scarcely perceptible out along Penn avenue. None of the retail dealers closed their shops or places of business, but everything had the usual lively appearance of any Saturday payday. It was likewise in Lawrenceville, with the exception of the two banks on Forty-third street, and these opened at 6 for the accom-modation of their depositors who were un-able to reach the bank before noon.

> Many merchants and people out along Butler street had not even heard of the new half-holiday regulations, except those who had read THE DISPATCH.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 5. Pianos, 8125.

We have accumulated a lot of secondhand pianos and organs. They must be sold for want of room. Don't miss this oppor-tunity for a bargain. Easy payments taken. Every instrument warranted. Mixsell & Co. piano..... J. & C. Fischer piano...... 150
 Miller piano
 165

 Chickering & Sons piano
 175

 Co-Operative Piano Co. piano
 179
 Kranich & Bach piano..... 250

Burdette Organ.
Estey Organ.
Clough & Warren Organ.
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER, 69 Fifth avenue. General Agents for Kranich & Bach, Ivers & Pond, Stultz & Bauer, and Jas. M. Starr & Co pianos and Miller Organs. Thsu

New England Organ....

A Rare Chance To fit out your little ones for the next two days. On Monday and Tuesday we will give you your choice of any light-colored child's suit in our stock for \$5. Fifteen hundred suits from which to select, worth all the way from \$8 to \$14. GUSKY'S.

To-MORROW Keller's restaurant, 84 Fifth

AN AVALANCHE OF SUITS FIRST FATAL ACCIDENT.

oung Connelly Killed Under the Wheels of a Birmingham Electric Car-Motorma and Conductor Arrested and Released on Bail-Opening of the New Road To-Already in Hand.

The Birmingham Traction Company after successfully testing its line for the past week at night, started up last evening at 7 o'clock, and the old horse cars were placed in the barn to be used no more. Sixteen new cars were in use last night and the same number will be run to-day, starting at The employes have been considerably annoved by small boys jumping on the ears at every stop. About 10 o'clock last evening Willie Connelly, aged 12 years, was sitting on the railing of the Smithfield street bridge.

In some manner he fell under car No. 11 on its way to the city, and was instantly killed. pushed under the wheels. The motorman, J. L. Miller, stated that he was teaching a new man, H. C. Garland, when he felt the jar. He thought the car had jumped the track, and ordered Garland and some other attorneys of this city.

Mr. Strayer places his loss at \$69,000, and to stop, which he did at once. Upon investigation he found the body of young Connelly underneath the rear truck. He must have been killed instantly, as no out-cry was heard. He was removed to Ward's undertaking rooms and their identified and removed to his home in Clinton row, Thirty-

third ward. Word was telephoned to the Twentyeighth ward station of the accident, and special officer Corrigan was detailed to arrest the motorman and conductor. He boarded the car as it was on the way to the shed, and placed the men under arrest, but they were allowed to finish their day's work owing to the company not having enough men to run the car. After the last trip was finished they were taken before Alderman Succep, who released them on bail to await

the Coroner's inquest.

Thomas Conroy, a small boy, was arrested by Officer Barks, at Seventh and Carson streets, for jumping on a passing car, and sent to the Twenty-eighth ward

VISITED POULTRY COOPS.

Humane Officers Find Nothing Wrong in the Way Chickens Are Housed.

President L. H. Eaton and Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society, yesterday visited a number of the poultry establish ments in the city. Complaints had been made to the society that the chickens were being overcrowded in the small coops.

As far as the investigation went nothing was found that would warrant a charge of cruelty with the exception of one place where a large number of chickens were crowded into a small coop. The owners were notified and complied with the wishes of the Humane officers.

A Party for His Son

Henry Michelson geve a party to a num per of his friends last evening, at his home on Penn avenue, in honor of the birthday of his son, Jacob, who is 7 years old. Some of the boy's companions were present and had a good time.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Popular Sea

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company an nounces to the people of Western Pennsyl vania that the excursions to the seashore which have won so great a measure of pop ularity in past seasons, will be repeated during the present summer. A series of four excursions will be run, the first on Thursday, July 9, the others following on July 23, August 6 and 20, Each one of July 23, August 6 and 20. Each one of these tours offers a choice between Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City or Ocean City, the rate being the same for each.

Excursion tickets good for ten days will be sold at a rate of \$10 from Pittsburg and at correspondingly low rates from other

A special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg at 8:50 A. M. for Philadelphia, stopping at all important junction points where connection will be made with trains from branch lines. Passengers will spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the seashore by regular trains of the next day.

These excursions, on account of the de-sirability of the seashore points, the lib-eral limit and low rate of the tickets and the fine equipment of the special trains present the most attractive of summe Tickets will also be sold for regular

trains at 4:30 P. M. and 8:10 P. M. on above dates.

What Is the Use of Arbitration When you can come without restraint to Stoughton & Stulen and examine all the various styles of wall paper and linerusta-waltons. You will find there wall papers from 5 cts. to \$10 00 a bolt, giving a range of designs and colors that is unsurpassed and also a complete supply of picture mouldings to match. Their line of linerusta-walton of over 100 designs cannot be excelled.

Persons seeking very bold ornamentation, we invite to look at our stock of stereo-re lief, the most suitable embellishment for large halls, theaters, drawing rooms, public buildings and churches that was ever intro-

Besides, in connection with our paper department we still continue to give per-sonal attention to our large trade of house, sign and fresco painting. Our new building, No. 101 Market street, gives us plenty of room and every facility to turn out our work with promptness and dispatch. Give us a call and be convinced. New location, No. 101 Market street.

STOUGHTON & STULEN. \$12 EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI \$12 And Return.

Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line steamers leave foot Wood street as follows: Keystone State, every Monday at 4 P. M. Reystone State, every Monday at 4 P. M.
Scotia, every Tuesday at 4 P. M.
Hudson, every Wednesday at 4 P. M.
Andes, every Friday at 4 P. M.
C. W. Batchelor, every Saturday at 4 P. M.
Fare to Cincinnati, 57. Round trip, \$12;
meals and stateroom included; or down by
boat and return by rail, \$12.50. Descriptive
follors of trip, melled to added.

folders of trip mailed to any address.

JAMES A. HENDERSON, Supt. It Will Resemble a Circus

At Gusky's on Monday and Tuesday from the number of boys to be found there. A grand offer is made for the two days of choice of any light-colored suits in the en-tire stock for \$5. The people will catch GUSKY'S.

clothing. Come in on Monday or Tuesday and make selection from 1,500 light-colored suits, worth all the way from \$8 to \$14, for just \$5. You can all afford to dress the boys

SICILIAN awnings, absolutely sun-fast, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Tele-

phone 1972.

Be on Hand.

Here's the offer of the season in children's

Dress Trimmings, Notions, Linings. We are headquarters for the above goods. REINING & WILDS, 710 Penn avenue.

Bargains In fine English trouserings at Pitcairn's, WE call at residence with upholstery sam-ples and furnish estimates on work. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.

\$1 00. Until July 1, '91, \$3 50. 12 elegant cabinets for \$1 00; a full life-size grayon for \$3 50; at Aufrecht's Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Come early and bring the little ones. Tursu

STOP at the Hollenden, in Cleveland American and European plans, su

Likely to Follow the First Filed Against the South Fork Fishing Club-Colonel Moore Talks About the Cases He Has

The suits entered by Colonel William D. Moore, of this city, against the South Fork Fishing Club, on behalf of J. J. Strayer and a man named Leckey, for damages sustained by the breaking of defendants' dam, GO SOAK YOUR HEAD. will bring out a more graphic history of that terrible calamity—(more thrilling than the destruction of Herculaneum and Pompeii)—for Mr. Moore has a peculiar interest in the matter, and nar-rowly escaped being one of the victims. He had delivered the post address on Decora-tion Day, and the major part of the 3,000 people who lost their lives had been his auditors, many of the children being in the

SPONGES AS BIG AS YOUR HEAD,

It appears that the Johnstown attorneys are so generally mixed up by affiliations, political and otherwise, with some of the defendants, that the injured feel their in-terests to be safer in the hands of outsiders, and there is a prospect that there will be an avalanche of suits entered by Mr. Moore

it has been proposed to settle with him for \$2,500, a sum he considers so inadequate as to merely whet his desire to secure entire amount. Mr. Leckev lost two children, but he does not sue on this account, arguing that justice demands that the club should be made to pay the uttermost farthing on account of what is claimed to have been criminal negligence. First, that the club knew the portion of the dam built under its management had been constructed without regard to the safety of the city below; in that straw and other rubbish was used, and no sluiceways provided, and those built originally by the State engineers filled up. Secondly, that no effort was made by the club to warn the

victims in the valley below.

Mr. Strayer was a lumber dealer and Leckey was a wealthy property owner. It is supposed the defendants will ask for a hange of venue on account of the feeling in Cambria county. This suit is entered against Colonel Unger, but the ultimate intention is to proceed against all the mem-bers of the club. The attorneys have a contract on hand that is likely to last several years, as all Johnstown is aroused and will give the plaintiffs' attorneys aid and comfort not often afforded.

STEINWAY, CONOVER, OPERA,

The Most Popular Pianos. These three are the most celebrated and trustworthy pianos of our time. The Stein-way requires no praise at our hands. Its su-periority is fully established. The Conover is the next great piano. It needs no praise, either, for to hear and see it is to love and to buy it. Then comes the charming Opera iane, of which make there are thousand n the best families of Pittsburg and neighborhood. A splendid fresh stock just arrived at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and which will be sold at but a small advance over cost and on accommodating terms. The Kleber Bros are preferred by the big majority of piano purchasers because of their splendid reputation for honest dealing and unfailing musical judgment. Old pianos and organs taken in exchange.

Excursion to the Ocean.

The B. & O. R. R. will run their first xeursion to Atlantic City on Thursday, July 2, via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Special trains of day coaches and Pullman parlor and sleeping cars willleave Pittsburg at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Rate, ten dollars (\$10) the round trip; tickets good for ten days and good to stop at Washington City returning. This will afford excursionists an opportunity of spend-ing Fourth of July on the sea coast.

Until the reconstruction of its building rarily located at No. 7 Sixth avenue, corner of Wood street.

4 per cent interest paid on time deposits.

Bank open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. TTSu

TUXEDO awnings at Brown & Co.'s, conner Grant and Water streets. Tel. 1194.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion. TTSsu

Germania Savings Bank.

BARGAINS

Suitings and Trouserings E. SCHAUER'S,

407 WOOD STREET.

fe21-wsu

BIBER & EASTON.

MANY

NOTE A FEW OF

GENUINE BARGAINS. THIN AND COOL, 25c A YARD. Pineapple Organdles in black grounds with chintz colorings. These are very handsome imported cotton dress fabric, and as

they have been considered good value at 37%c, they will go quick at 25c. CHALLIES. Very choice new patterns at 5c. 36-inch Challies now 10c. 26-inch Challies in choice French coloring

and design, 1234c.
Cashmere India, a very handsome printed cotton dress fabric, at 1234c. These are twilled, very soft and light weight. THESE ARE BARGAINS. H. S. embroidered Handkerchiefs at 18c.

All linen, unlaundered Handkerchiefs

Scalloped edge embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c. Gents' all linen H. S. Handkerchiefs at 15c. Gents' H. S. fancy border Handkerchief Chiffon Ruffling in white, black and full line of colors, 50c to \$1. No. 1 ribbons in all

BOYS' WAISTS. Boys' Seersucker Pleated Waists, 35c.

shades to match dress goods just received

at 25c.

Boys' Flannel Waists, 50c, 75c, \$1. Boys' "Star" fancy and white Waists, in almost endless variety, at June prices. at 10c to 48c. These Waists combine durability with per feet ease and comfort. Ladies' French Balbriggan Underwear with ribbed arm, a real bargain, 50c.

TWO CLOVE BARGAINS. 4-button Kid Gloves at 65c. 4-button Suede Gloves at 75c. New Windsor Ties for ladies and children 25c and 3734c. A very full line of Baby Caps, in white and black lawns, from 25c to 82.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST. MARSHELL

A THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

This is elegant hot weather advice, and we would not think of giving it without assisting you to perform the

10c Each.

With such a sponge, you can give ourself a regular shower bath. These sponges, while they can be used for toilet, are mainly used for scrubbing. They are substantial and strong and usually sold for 35c.

FINE TOILET SPONGES.

5c Each

This is the sponge you have been paying 25c for. A big difference in price, did you say? Yes it is. But no difference in quality. Come and examine them and see for yourself. Don't be afraid. They are strictly first-class sponges.

WE WILL GIVE \$25 TO ANY-ONE WHO WILL PROVE ANY INJURIOUS EFFECTS CAN COME FROM THEIR USE.

Send for our large weekly price

list. You will be astonished to see how much money you can save. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles. 5 per cent discount (sugar and meat excepted) on all orders

MARSHELL

AND

19 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky,

24 Diamond Square, Pittsburg,

amounting to \$30.

ALLEGHENY. NOTE-Our trade is five times as great as any other grocer in Pennsyl-

HUGUS & HACKE.

We offer this week the remainder of our elegant assortment of GREN-ADINE ROBES at exactly half price,

were \$30, now \$15 EACH.

Special values and choice new designs in Black Drapery Nets and Lace Flouncings.

Another new assortment opened

this week of those Fine French Organdies, 40c goods.

AT 25c A YARD.

A line of 40 pieces, new styles,

added to our Printed India Silks, selling now at

75c A YARD. EXTRA. Will open TUESDAY, 23d-inst., a line of 75 pieces Black and White Checked and Striped Summer Silks,

worth regularly \$1,

AT 75c A YARD.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

je21-wwwsu

SPECIAL BARGAINS -PRIOR TO-STOCKTAKING.

Carpets and Curtains We will begin taking stock on the 1st of July, and prior to that time will offer special bargains in every department.

> Royal Wilton Carpets, Axminster Carpets, Moquette Carpets, Body Brussels Carpets, Tap. Brussels Carpets, Ingrain Carpets, Rag and Cottage Carpets, Rugs, Curtains,

Linoleums, etc., All to Go at 15 to 25 Per Cent Less Than Regular Prices.

We will have an immense stock of goods coming in in a few days, and room must be made for it.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.