they receive and the protection of the pub-lic. Mr. Mageo is here himself, and I would but he address the committee on ir. Magee, being thus invited, arose and

"Mr. Lambie has already referred to the "Mr. Lambie has already referred to the unfortunate accident at Oakland this morning which resulted from a collision between a car belonging to the company of which I am President and that of another company. The consequences of that accident no one will deplore any more than will the officials of the two companies, and I wish to say that any regulation you may make to prevent. ny regulation you may make to preven operations of that affair will be hearthly greed to by our company, at least. The car leaner referred to is a system now in operation in Philadelphia, and I would suggest its distinct here. Then every car in the Zty isoupelled to have, displayed in conspicu-as part, a license plate, much after the plan a linve here for vehicle licenses. I am told to license fee is \$50 a car each year. That the license fee is \$50 a car each year. That smoont is little enough. There are mandreds of cars in this city now, and there will never be any less, hence the revenue derived from that itystem if put in operation here will be sufficient I believe to pay for the police service rendered by the city for the benefit of the railway companies. I would suggest that this system be made a part of the ordinance that has been proposed. se fee is \$50 a car each year. That has been proposed. Tamart—What provision is there for the protection of the public in the ment time! It will require some time to put such

#### Mr. Marre Offers a Remedy.

Mr. Magre- As far as the Duquesne line is received we have issued orders to all our en for the present to come to a full stop ist before reaching a crossing with another mittee the other lines would be willing observe the same regulation nutil this

request from the Committee ty be certified by Chief Brown

#### No Need of an Ordinance.

Mayor Gourley's opinion of the case i lecided. He is strongly in favor of rigid tales governing the running of mething should be done," "to prevent the frequent reconce of such an accident as met have occurred. In facid be little chance for accidents of d were some regulations of this sort in steam railway lines the rule is out stopping before crossing a should be even more im-

opinion, that Chief Brown, has oder this plan suferced without of Councils with reference to it, unition which he would be per-illable in demanding. It is marily

to the question of the city paying the a who watch the crossings of traction , I am very decidedly opposed to here hig cornerations make money by ing the streets of the city for transit ing the streets of the city for transit es. They pay nothing for their fran-and the city derives no benefit from tail. Yet the people are asked to cer money for the hiring of officers vicual ascidents on these lines. A man at each dangerous corner is part , the latter is open to suits for a the part of the persons injured, her hand, if the man was in the I the rallway company the suit brought against that company, as id be thus laid open to additional e and claims for damages. By taxing clion companies the first evil can be waar with, but the second cannot The Father Makes a Statement.

John N. Hastett stated last evening that the men that caused the accident in his son was injured in yesterday. "It ine," he said, "that a stop should be put the rapid manner in which motormen

### FAVOR THE REFORM.

The Plan Has Been in Operation on the Pleasant Valley Lines for Some Time-Mr. Witherow Wants the Number of Tossengers Limited.

President D. F. Henry, of the Pleasant disyroud. "I have always been in favor of such an ordinance. It should have been her reach a crossing and our motormer they reach a triveling to obey this rule.
I have often tried to get the cable people to about the plan but they have steadily reused. Our cars must move sometime, and char I have feared the most is that a wheel o-sing. In such a case the cable cars clion what would be the result. At a dan- made, crossing like Seventh and Liberty is, our conductors go ahead to see that ck is clear. I find this plan works held responsible for his ear, at to look after it. Besides,the

### People Would Kick About Delay.

James B. Scott and H. Sellers Mckee me nt the Union station a few days age. A Drsmon more was present, Mr. Scott said There will be some terrible accident at a resemble in this city some day, Mr. McKee on the people will rise up in their and wipe out trapid transit. Why have companies stop their cars before "On paints," Mr. McKee replied, "It would name too many delays, and the people wouldn't put up with it. Why, they are runnbing all the time new because we lon't run faster to the Southside." Weil, then, answered Mr. Scott, "the

pers ought to agitate this subject I has is needed is an ordinance passed by cancils compelling the roduct to mic this secontian. The Discasce should take up the nedget and hammer away until it is done. I fort was made to find Mr. Scott yes-for a further expression of his views, was not at his office.

Mr. Witherow Wants More Care.

Withom Witherow, of the Duquesne: "The ordinance is a necessity and should be The accidents are becoming present at once. The accidents are becoming the foundry, an iron building about 200x05 feet, uny abuses which ought to be corrected. I ride a great deal, and it seems to me that steel furnace with hydraulic cranes. side a great deal, and it seems to me that be employes are not careful enough of

the employees are not careful enough of human life. They scarcely give passengers any line to get off and on, and they evidently imagine that everybody is an acrobat or a sconteriouslat. The fact is, ladies and children ride on these cars at the cish of their lives. When a man puts on a uniform there is no reason why be should set himself up as a tin god, and have the public bow down to him. These fellows have the people terrified, and it is a wender they put up with them. The conductors jam passengers into the staffy cars actors jam passengers into the stuffy cars needed is a city regulation not allowing any me to stand in a car. This would force the reads to put on more cars, enough at least to give all a seat to which they are entitled.

ent no effort is made to accommodate

The Building Inspectors Take a Precaution Against Unsafe Houses Built in Blocks.

TOUCHING UP THE CONTRACTORS.

Local Builders Preparing for a Rush in Their Line Before the Present Season Closes.

NON-UNION MEN BOUND FOR DUQUESNE.

Industrial Notes of Interest Picked Up From Various Quarters.

Bullding Inspectors Hoffman and Brown have given out the edict that in the future the ordinance relating to the building of blocks of two or more brick houses in any part of the city will be strictly enforced hereafter. Yesterday 200 circulars were sent to as many contractors, calling particular attention to the sections of the law relating to the construction of dividing walls in

Previous inspectors have interpreted the aw prohibiting any but brick dividing walls to apply only to the territory within the fire limits, and buildings were erected outside the fire limits with the frame studding partitions which are considered so dangerous by builders and fire underwriters. Under the new interpretation of the law it will not be lawful to use a studding partition for a dividing wall in brick buildings in any part

of the city. The sections in the circular mailed vester day read:

Section is-It shall not be lawful for any pers or persons to erect, construct or build any rea-wall, or any party or division wall, between two or more houses or buildings upon any wooden girder or rafter, or to support any such rear, party or division wasil by any wooden support whatever, except in the case of party alley walls where the except in the case of party may wans where the alley shall not exceed four feet, or over plazzas or other openings not exceeding six feet, it shall be the duty of any or all persons electing, construct-ing or altering any house or building, to build the party or division wall to at least the height of ten inclus above the line of the roof of such house or building, such party or division wall to be covered by stone or metal so as effectually to prevent the connection of the roofing or wooden cornice of any two or more houses or buildings; nor shall it be lawful for any nerson or persons to build any

Must Have Parapet or Fire Walls. Section 32 Each brick or stone house, warehouse, tenement, building or stable, which shall here after be built in the said city, shall have parapet or

brick or stone; and where the same building or block of buildings shall be intended for separate block of buildings shall be intended for separate shops, dwellings or tenements, they shall be di-vided from each other by such parapet or fire walls; and the said dwelling houses, warchouses, tene-ments and buildings shall also have dormer win-dows, scattle or frap doors in the roofs, and also with ladders or steps upon the roofs, in order to afford access to the same and to the chimneys in case of fire; and any rud every person herein of-fending shall forfelt and pay the sum of \$20, and also a like sum for every calendar month thereafter that the same shall be continued without a com-pliance with the provisions contained in this sec-tion.

Now that the building trades are settling down to work again, it is expected there will be a rush in the building line this fall, will be a rush in the building line this fall. The journeymen plumbers are on the verge of giving in to the master plumbers terms. They held a special meeting yesterday which practically wound up their fight. A master plumber said yesterday that it would be no use for them to give in an inch, as he was sure the men were about to follow in the wake of the carpenters. There was a busy crowd at the Builders' Exchange yesterday, and while a number of contractors surrounded a table with a lot of blue prints in front of them one said: "Plans are coming in on as with a rush, and it will keep us hustling for some days. We are getting work ready as fast as possible for the carpenters. About one-half who apply can be accommodated. I would say there are still 500 carpenters out of work."

of work."

Ten more bricklayers went to work yesterday, but Agent O'Brien said they were receiving the wages demanded. Men are getting searce and the bosses are beginning to realize the fight is a stubborn one. The stonemusons will hold a meeting to-day to decide upon the future action of their

Carpenters Trying to Brace Up. The Carpenters' District Council held a meeting last night. The chief topic dis-cussed was how shall the district provide

ways and means of regaining its lost mem-bership. It was decided that men who were forced back to work during the strike would

bersing. It was declared that men wan were forced back to work during the strike would not be fined.

W. H. Kliver, President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, while in Steubenville Monday, stated to a Disparch reporter that he expected to come to Pittsburg in two or three weeks to inquire into the causes leading to the defeat of the eight-hour movement in this city. Mr. Kliver said:

"I know it was due largely to mismanagement, but I want to find out who was directly responsible. The eight-hour fight in Pittsburg was never authorized by our General Executive Board, but the leaders in Pittsburg thought they knew it all and would not listen to the advice of the officials. After they got into the struggle and had jeopardized the organization we went beyond our authority and sent them \$13,000, and still they are complaining. I am going and still they are complaining. I am going to Pirtsburg to take up the fight myself the next time, and as I have never lost a strike in my life I think I can show the contractors

#### that they cannot defeat our movement. WAITING ON REPAIRS.

Ready to Resume Business. The Columbia Iron and Steel Company will soon again infuse life into Uniontown by setting 500 men at work. The works will be started as soon as the necessary repairs are

its assignee, C. A. O'Brien yesterday filed a petition for an order of court directing the assignee to reconvey to the company all the property assigned to him for the creditors. and he is carrelad to look after it. Besides, the signals of shapmen are often deceiving. One of our mine was fooled in this way at liberty and Seventh streets not long ago, and the two cars tame together, but forthwarely with not much force. There is the greatest need for Councils to take some action to prevent these accidents. I think it would pay the roads to make sman a rule. It would save them many dark less still.

The assignment was made April 3 and recorded April 30. In the petition it is stated that the company has since settled with its creditors excepting those who have a mechanic's lieu, mortgage or preferred labor chains, and has obtained an extension of the payment of its indebtedness, conditioned that the property assigned to O'Brice be reconveyed to the company. The Court fixed July 11 for a hearing.

### FOUR FACTORIES ADDED.

West Virginia Rising as a Glass Manufacturing State.

There have been two removals factories from the Ohio gas fields to West Virginia within the past six months, and last week two new factories were chartered by the people from Findlay, O. They are the West Virginia Flint Bottle

They are the West Virginia Flint Bottle Company and the Central City Window Glass Company. They are both to be located at Central City, W. Va., and will be quite an acquisition to that town.

The former has a capital of \$75,000, and will begin the crection of a factory at once on ground purchased from the Central City Company. It will have a factory 30x100 feet, and will put in two furnaces. The buildings will all be two stories high, and will be of the most modern design. The window glass company has a capital stock of \$100,000, and will begin operations soon.

### Making Big Improvements.

The Totten & Hogg Iron and Steel Foundry Company is at present crowded with orders for sand, chili and semi-steel rolls. They

### In a New Dress.

Joseph D. Weeks' trade paper, the American con Manufacturer and Iron World, came out yesterday in a new form and dress. The size of the pages has been reduced and their number increased. Its typographical ap-

on strike at the Braddock Wire Mill have presented the Amalgamated scale to President Edenborn, of the company, but he would not recognize it, and said he would not consider any scale. The members of the committee are W. N. Strather, George Hoff-way and James Scott

#### MEN FROM OTHER POINTS.

Hundreds Said to Be on the Way to the Duquesne Steel Works. H. C. Frick stated yesterday that the works at Duquesne will not resume opera-tions except under the former arrangement

and that the firm will not recognize the

and that the firm will not recognize the Amalgamated Association.

It was reported yesterday that several hundred men will be brought from other noints to take the place of the strikers, and that some of them are expected to-day. The men still remain firm, and say that they are right in this case, and that they will be supported by all the Amalgamated men in this district. They intimate, also, that it will be a matter of but a short time until certain mills will be idle if the scale is not necepted at Daquesne, as the men of the accepted at Duquesne, as the men of the other Carnegie plants will support them in their hattle. The plant is still in charge of the 22 deputies, but there is no need of their services as the men are quiet and are stay-ing away from the mills.

#### THE DIVISION COMPLETED.

A New Painters' District Council Organized

Last Night. A meeting of delegates representing Paint ers' Unions Nos. 10, 72, 84, 88 and 195 was held last night and the Painters' District Council was organized. Norman Bruce was elected President; Mr. Cortz, Vice President; R. D. Turner, Secretary, and Thomas Mitchell, Treasurer.

The question of special agent or walking delegate was taken up, and it was decided to do away with that official entirely.

#### Industrial Notes.

THE Wheeling steel plant will start to-day. THE coke trade is settling down to a steady THE Wheeling, La Belle and Warwick pot-

teries are idle. THE Riverside Iron Works resumed opera ions vesterday. A STRIKE is threatened at the Cokeville Company's works.

ALL the furnaces at Sharpsville, Pa., are in blast and are doing well. FORTY are lights will be put in the Ætna Iron works at Bridgeport, THE Belmont blast furnace, which has

een banked for over five months, has re-The work of rebuilding the Beaver reinery, which was destroyed by fire recently, has been commenced.

THE changes which are in progress at the Benwood Iron Works are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. THE sliding scale of wages at Homestead

billets, a reduction of 50 cents over the last SEVENTY men who were temporarily sus pended from Riter & Couley's Woods' Run works were given employment yesterday

WORK has been commenced on a new set of kilns for the Wheeling Lime and Cement Company, which will double the capacity of the plant.

H. K. PORTER & Co. are sending a large "dummy" locomotive to Ta coma, Wash,, for use on a street car line between that place and Puyallup. THE employes of Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s

steel plant at Sharpsburg, together with two or three Sunday schools of that place, pic-nicked at Rock Point yesterday. YESTERDAY 205 immigrants reached the city. Fifty-three stopped here, and Immigrant Inspector Layton says Pittsburg gets more than its share of foreigners. THOMAS CABLIN'S SONS, of Allegheny, were

awarded the contract to furnish the Pitts. burg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company with all the castings necessary for its new road. NEGOTIATIONS are in progress for the lease of the Sheridan Coal Works, at Ironton, O.

M. & T. R. Harris, of Ironton, and Mr. L. Davis, from the East, propose to lease and operate the works. A Pittsbung glass company is negotiating for a site at Stauffer, on the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad. The citizens have offered a plot of ground and \$8,000 in money if the com-pany will locate there. L. E. Tigner, green bottle blower, has been in this city engaging workmen to be em-

ployed at his new plant at Xenia, Ind. The concern will operate under the title of Tigner Glass Company. THE Leechburg and Westmoreland Coal and Coke Company are getting ready to operate extensive works near Leechburg. The company has options on nearly 400 acres of coal and 100 acres of surface lands. A NEW manufacturing suburb has been

started near the borough of Elizabeth, and has been named Blaine. The American Vault, Safe and Lock Company, of Chicago, will establish its works in the new town. O'NEILL & PETERSON, coal operators at O'NEILL & PERESSON, COM operators at Bunala, on the line of the McKeesport and Bellevernon Railroad, have decided to put machines in the plant, and the contract has been given to the Michaels Company, of

THE Union Foundry and Machine Company, of the Southside, has shipped a car-load of machinery for the haulage plant of Frank Williams & Co. at their Oak Ridge mines, Armstrong county, Pa., and will ship another car this week.

W. A. COCHRAN, the projector and manager of the Leechburg Foundry and Machine Com-pany plant, has disposed of a portion of his stock in the concern. He has accepted an offer from Avonmore to build works, and the work of building begins next week.

THE Clearfield coal region miners have adopted a scale flxing the standard thick-ness of veins at three and one-half feet, for which their wages shall be 30 cents per gross ton. Where the vein is less thickness the rate will be 1½ cents per inch per ton addi-

THE second turn of the Edgar Thomso Steel Works, Braddock, Monday night, eclipsed all the records previously made in any steel mill, and tested the capacity of the four converters recently erected. The turn made 60 heats and 930 tons of steel. The

### MAX JACOBSEN IN TOWN.

Dr. Nardyz Tries to Thrash Him, But He

Gets Away. Dr. L. Nardyz, the well-known Italian physician, has been hunting "Count" Max de Lippman for several months. The latter is an artist who came to Pittsburg over a year ago and said he was an Austrian count. He left some time ago for Cleveland and, according to the doctor's statement, took with him the only picture of his dead daughter.

Nardyz.

Yesterday morning the latter stepped into the Cafe Royal and the first man he laid eyes on was de Lippman. The doctor, flushed with rage and stepping up in front of de Lippman, holding a rattan cane in a threatening attitude, declared:

man, holding a rattan cane in a threatening attitude, declared:

"You cowardly liar, why did you come back to Pittsburg? I have found out all about you. You are not Count de Lippman, but the ex-convict, Max Jacobsen. You have lied about your title, you have borrowed money which you never paid back and you have stolen my dead girl's picture. I propose to thrash you for this."

With that the big physician reached for de Lippman, but the latter slipped his grasp and dashed into the Press office. Dr. Nardyz paced up and down the pavement from 10 A. paced up and down the pavement from 10, M, till 3 P, M, waiting for him to come on but de Lippman finally got out through rear door and escaped.

### THE TEACHERS ELECTED.

Pedagogues and Controllers Must Consult About Text Books.

The Allegheny School Controllers met last evening and elected teachers for the year as nominated by the different school boards It was discovered that Principal T. S. Wood had been elected for the North avenue school of the Third ward and the Eighth ward school. After considerable wrangling Mr. Wood's resignation for the Eighth ward was of the pages has been reduced and their number increased. Its typographical appearance is neat.

The Titles Have Been Passed.

The United States Glass Manufacturing Company has completed its organization. The titles have all been passed and stock is taken and work will begin by the middle of next month.

The Scale Rejected.

The committee of the men who came out

Wood's resignation for the Eighth ward was received. Principals T. S. Wood and R. H. Jackson were nominated for three years, but were elected for one.

A list of text books was submitted for the year. It was then claimed that under the act of 1854 new text books could not be selected by the controllers without a consultation with the teachers. Formal action in approving part of the list was received. Principals T. S. Wood and R. H. Jackson were nominated for three years, but were elected for one.

A list of text books was submitted for the year. It was then claimed that under the act of 1854 new text books could not be selected by the controllers without a consultation with the teachers. Formal action in approving part of the light was received. Principals T. S. Wood and R. H. Jackson were nominated for three years, but were elected for one.

A list of text books was submitted for the year. It was then claimed that under the act of 1854 new text books are considered, and a meeting of teachers. Formal action in approving part of the list was reconsidered, and a meeting of teachers and controllers was ordered for next.

## A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Mr. Safford Will-Press the Contest Against the Amoskeag Engines

NO MATTER HOW THE CASE GOES. He Claims His Only Interest Is in Seeing

That Pittsburg Doesn't PAY TOO MUCH FOR HER FIRE ENGINES

H. E. Safford, the man who is fighting the action of the city authorities in buying Amoskeeg fire engines, is not cast down by the result of the test of these engines. He the result of the test of these engines. He says he still believes the examination before Master Hamilton will bring out about all he expects, and afford the courts sufficient data on which to condemn the fire commission methods of doing business. Mr. Safford says preliminarily that it is not a fight between engine companies, and that he is not making it in the interest of anyone and does not word. engine companies, and that he is not making it in the interest of anyone and does not represent any company, but is in the fight to stay until it is definitely ascertained whether Pittsburg is to pay \$1,000 more for an engine than it is sold for for an engine than it is sold for to other cities. He says he is not a champion of the Silsby, in which he finds merits and demerits, but on the whole seems to regard it as a pretty fair piece of mechanism. He says the fight against the management is to the finish, and is progressing fairly satisfactorily, and so far he is in good condition, without a hair turned. He furnishes some figures. For instance, he states that on the 24th of February, 1890, Boston got two Amoskeag engines from the Manchester Company of the first size for \$7,900, or \$3.850 each, while Pittsburg has been paying from \$4,500 to \$4,700 for the second size, and that Boston got one of the third size for \$3,500, while Pittsburg paid R. C. Elliot \$4,200 for one that size and caliber.

Claims a Job Was Set Up.

Mr. Safford says that Mr. Schinneller admitted that he wasn't an expert, and also that the highest test he had ever seen was at 200 revolutions a minute; "and," says Safford, "an interested party fixed up the whole matter to suit himself and George

whole matter to suit numer and very agreement of his position demanding the sacrifice."

Mr. Sefford says he proposes to have Browne's and Schinneller's report of the test published in every fire journal in the United States and read in all the fire and hydraulic mandacing mattering and before all the water

States and read in all the fire and hydraulic engineers' meeting and before all the water department boards in the Union. He appeared to think that this was about as hard a blow as could be dealt them.

Speaking of the certificate that the Amoskeag engine made so many revolutions per minute, and consequently pumped a certain amount of water, Mr. Safford holds that the testers either testified to ignorance or were making a report to suit the purposes of interested parties. On this head, he says the capacity of a fire engine pump is what it can litt by suction from a cistern or from a river, and not what it can take from a fire plug of 65 or 75 pounds pressure, as it may be necessary to use engines where there are no plugs are out of order and an engine is wanted that has power to throw water of itself and not by pressure. These engines may work well enough at the foot of Wood or Market streets but how much would be lacking if attached to a plug where the pressure was but 15 pounds?

Warmed Up to His Work.

Warmed Up to His Work. Warming up as he proceeded, Mr. Safford asked why did not the Manchester Manu-facturing Company appear and testify as to the capacity of its engines? and he answers that it wouldn't have been policy. Why should the members of the company do so? They get their money and give no guarantee." Continuing, he says that the Amoskeng has not been sold in New York since 1877, as the company will not submit it to the test required. Other engines are provided with bollers that make steam faster, and in which the steam pressure does not and in which the steam pressure does I run down from 155 pounds to 70 pounds in seconds, as in the case of the Amoske during the test, when, after making one test, it was necessary to shut down and make steam before another was undertaken. Further, he says the

and make statin octore about was undertaken. Further, he says the Amoskeag is the heaviest engine in the country compared with the amount of work it is able to do, and that this is an important matter where long distances over hilly streets are to be run.

Mr. Safford says figures on the work of a streets are to be run.

Mr. Safford gave figures on the work of a considerable number of engines, but much of his talk was technical, and his tongue ran nearly at the speed of the Amoskeag flywheel during the late test, making it impossible for anyone except a hydraulic engineer to follow him. He was asked again and again, and repeated all he had to say willingly over and over, but still the hearer's comprehension was much the same. er's comprehension was much the same. The following, however, may be taken as re-liable data, as he wrote it himself:

liable data, as he wrote it himself:

"The Clapp & Jones pumps are 5½ inches in diameter by Sinch stroke on first size. The engine's capacity is 850 gallons per minute, based on a speed of 300 revolutions per minute; the extra first size Clapp & Jones is 5½ inches in diameter, by Sinch stroke; 1,000 gallons per minute, based on 300 revolutions per minute. Laffance, first size, 5½ by S. capacity 850 gallons per minute, based on 300 revolutions per minute; and extra first size, 5½ by S. capacity 1,100 gallons per minute, based on 300 revolutions per minute."

Mr. Safford's Comparative Figures.

Mr. Safford's Comparative Figures. Against this showing Mr. Safford says the Amoskeag with a pump 4% inches in diame-ter, and 8-inch stroke is claimed to have thrown 1,650 gallons per minute. Now he contends that it did not do the work claimed, even from a fire plug, and says the test does not consist in the number of revolutions made by the fly-wheel, but in the number of times the pump chamber was filled and emptied, "All admit," said he, "that the other engines
I have named can be run as fast as the
Amoskeag, but it is not pretended that at
the highest rate of speed the pump chamber
is filled and emptied at each revolution."
He also cited a number of engines of various He also cited a number of engines of various makes that had been repeatedly proven and did big work that had no fly wheels, and asked how Messrs. Brown and Scheneller would go about it to test their capacity. He said he supposed they would put the speed indicator on the hub. Among those cited were Button, Silsby and Waterous engines. The builders of the Clapp & Jones and the Lafiance engines make their calculations of pumping capacity ou the basis of 300 revolutions per minute, or 400 feet of piston speed per minute, and produce the results given above. Now, why do they not run faster? Simply because it is a test of work they want and not speed at which their orgines might be run. They know the engines cannot pump any more water than can be cannot pump any more water than can be filled into and emptied out by the pump barrel, and they do not seek to manufacture barrel, and they do not seek to manufacture a record they cannot prove. The Amoskeag test is based on a piston speed of 1,000 feet per minute, and does any one who understands the subject, or is capable of any kind of reasoning, whether he understands mechanics or not, pretend to say that the pump barrel was filled and emptied to correspond with this speed climaxing?

Not Considered a Test.

Mr. Safford said there had been no test at all; that the opposition had no judge, but but that the show was instructive and would give the courts valuable pointers on the merits of the fight. He also confidently ventured the assertion that no one financially inerested in the Manchester Company will come to Pittsburg to testify to a capacity of 1,100 gallons per minute for the Amoskeag

l,100 gallons per minute for the Amoskeag engine.

Mr. Safford explains that the reason the capacity of steam fire engines is seldom tested is that buyers usually ask for an engine that will throw a certain sized stream a given distance, but that when a test of capacity is made water is taken from a tank or river and not from a fire-plug.

In conclusion, he said that before the controversy ended the courts could pass in full in the meaning of the Wallace act, popularly supposed to require contracts to be given to the lowest responsible bidder and he expressed entire confidence as to the final result of the shindy, basing that confidence largely on the result of a similar one in Philadelphia regarding a contract for the delivery of some granite.

### LITTLE BOY BURGLARS.

A Pair of Them Arrested for Stealing Considerable Jewelry.

Freddie Pfeffer, aged 9, and Willie Badinsky, aged 8, were arrested by Officer Maddison yesterday for burglary. In the morning son yesterday for burgiary. In the morning the house of Mary Rosenquist, Reed and Roberts streets, was robbed of a \$45 gold watch, a \$20 gold chain and a breastpin worth \$3. It was found later that the two boys mentioned above had sold the watch to Alex Boyd for 25 cents.

They were arrested and the other articles were found on them. Pfeffer last night admitted to having robbed the house of William Powell, No. 15 Overhill street, of \$35.

### SIGNS OF A SHORTAGE.

Experts Turning Over the Books in the Allegheny Mayor's Office-Very Loose System of Bookkeeping to Say the Least-A Partial Report.

The committee appointed to look over the accounts of the Allegheny Mayor's office met last evening to hear a partial report of the experts. The report was brief and

In regular, form it stated that on June 1, 1889, there were 822 vehicle license plates supposed to have been delivered to Chief Murphy. On July 2, 1891, he had Chief Murphy. On July 2, 1891, he had 103 on land, leaving a balance of 719 supposed to have been sold. Of these it is estimated 114 were for two horses at \$10 each, making \$1,440, and 575 were for one horse at \$6 each, making \$3,450, a total of \$4,890. The actual return of the sales to the Mayor's office, however, shows but \$2,464 32 turned in, leaving a shortage of \$2,425 68 for the two years. These estimates of issue are based on the average Wyman's term.
That was about all contained in the ex-

That was about all contained in the experts' report, but in answer to questions of the committeemen, Mr. T. C. Bigger, one of the experts and the spokesman, said they had only just begun their work, and from what they had discovered they were of the belief that many more shortages would be found and a detailed report would be submitted as soon as possible. Chief Murphy tola them that many license plates had been left over unsold from year to year. During the years 1886, 87, 88, 89, 99 and '91 many plates could not be accounted for. They were known to have been bought and were possibly sold, but no record whatever could be found of them. On inquiry by the experts for license books, or stubs to show the sales, they were reported lost and no the sales, they were reported lost and no trace of them could be found, at least the trace of them could be found, at least the proper officers did not turn them over to the experts. The same was true as to the books of the Mayor's office; balances in many cases could not be made on account of inability of proper officers to show their books or stubs. The loosest kind of bookkeeping was evidently practiced, and the experts recommended that a better one be employed in the future.

After the meeting closed Mayor Wyman was asked for an explanation. He said if he had known what the experts intended to report he would have been at the meeting and explained everything. He said he could show there was no shortage, and every cent could be accounted for and that no request was ever made to him for his books or stubs. Further than that he would not say. City

# Further than that he would not say. City Treasurer MacFerron said the Mayor handed into his office a check for his gross receipts monthly, and submitted no detailed state-CAPTURED BY A JAG.

Trainmen Forced to Carry a Drunken Pas-

senger From the Cars. When the mail pulled into the depot last evening the passengers hurriedly alighted, but as the shifting crew were about to take the cars out into the yard they discovered a fine-looking gentleman still lingering in a seat. He was well dressed, displayed an array of diamonds on his fingers and shirt front, and wore a plug hat. At first the men thought he was dead, but they soon found out he was the victim of a glorious jag and couldn't move to save his life. The invalid chair was brought, and his limp frame was soon transferred to it. He was taken to one of the hotels.

Going through the depot the man was conscious he was very drunk, and he returned the smiles of the bystanders with a good-natured grin, as much as to say: "Well, the cars out into the yard they discovered a

cood-natured grin, as much as to say: "Well, am a good deal happier than you are."

THEIR ANNUAL MEETING. Officers and Directors of the Ninth Street Bridge Company Re-Elected. The annual meeting of the Ninth Street ridge Company was held at the Pleasant Bridge Company was held at the Pleasant Valley office yesterday. Nothing of impor-tance was transacted and the old Board of Directors and officers were re-elected. They are D. F. Herry, President; W. H. Graham, Secretary; R. F. Ramsey, Treasurer; directors, R. H. King, William Roseburg, O. P. Scaife, W. A. Stone, Arthur Kennedy, James Hunter, Colonel James Andrews, A. H. Voeghtly and Addison Lysle.

A new transcontinental tariff will go into effect August 1. Noadvance in rates will be made, but a number of changes in classificamade by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. granted.

# LITTLE BITS OF GOSSIP.

THE Southside Market House is being put in shape for the carpenters to commence work next week. George M. Pullman's horses and carriages

passed through the city last evening in a special car en route to Long Branch. DR. OSCAR PRINZLER is confined to his hom on South Sarah street with pneumonia. There is very little hope for his recovery. HENRY WINGER, aged 56, who was so badly ourned in the oil well explosion at Cornobolis last week, died at the Homeopathic Hospital last night.

AT a meeting of the Allegheny Finance Committee Mr. Wertheimer's resolution to issue \$750,000 in bonds for street improve ents was laid over. Dr. Woons has made a lengthy reply to

Chancellor Holland's statements concerning donations to the Western University, and says William Thaw was not given sufficient A PARTY of Syrians from Robinson's show passed through the city last evening going to Atlanta in search of work. They were acrobats and riders, and left the circus be-

cause they were not paid. THE Building Committee of the Newsboys' Home yesterday afternoon decided upon the plan of the new structure to be erected on Forbes street. It will be a three story brick, and will accommodate 100 boys.

GOETTLETS HOERE, an old soldier, yesterday applied for temporary aid at the City Poor Farm. He was in the city to get some pension papers made out, but the delay forced him to appeal to charity. THE Coroner's jury in the case of James

Quartz, who dropped dead on South Dia-mond street, Allegheny, rendered a verdict of heart fallure, and in the case of Charles E. Myers, found in the Ohio river, accidental drowning. CORONER McDowell held an inquest yesterday on the death of the little child killed by its mother, Mrs. Mary Mimmer, with a hatchet. The jury found it to have been the act of an insane person. Mrs. Mimmer was

THE directors of the Third ward school met last evening and passed resolutions of commendation to the principal and corps of teachers for the high standing taken by the scholars of the Grant School at the examina-tion for admission to the High School. To-DAY the County Commissioners will advertise for blds for repaving of Ross street between Diamond and Fifth avenue. The annoance to the Criminal Court caused by the rattling of wagons over the rough cobble

stones is the reason of the action being taken by the county instead of the city of-ficials.

LEVI CLINE, agent of the Humane Society at Greensburg, reported yesterday to the board of managers fines to the amount of \$340, the largest amount ever reported from an out of town agent. Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. George Wood, of Sewickley, Pa., were elected members of the

To Renters With Power. Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service included in rental.

ociety.

cluded in rental.

Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation. Following are some of the rooms:

About 100x60, lighted on all sides and About 100x00, lighted on all sides and from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500. (00x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000. 28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600. Also spaces with power and light and heat as low as \$400.

Apply to John T. Shields, second story Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4 As a summer drink Iron City Beer stands first. Telephone, 1186.

# CHANGING THE NAME.

The Fire Bureau's Head Will Be Called Chief Engineer.

> THERE WILL BE NO FIRE DIRECTOR. Superintendent Evans' Action Causes Some

> Amendments. SMOKE AND CATTLE ORDINANCES PASS

> The resignation of Superintendent Evans, of the Bureau of Fire, resulted vesterday in the abandonment of the fire directorship plan, as embodied in the ordinance recently pproved by the Public Safety Committee. At the last meeting of Councils the ordinance was referred back to the commit-tee at the request of the Chairman. Yesterday it was amended in accordance with the Superintendent Evans' successor was pretty generally discussed yesterday, but at best it was wild gossip. If any selection has been nade it is known only to Chief Brown and one or two others as reticent as himself. Assistant Superintendents Steele and Coates and Captain Hannigan seem to be the

favoritesumong the guessers.

The Public Safety Committee met yester day afternoon in the City Clerk's office. After calling the meeting to order Chairman Lambie called L. F. Brown to the chair and then asked for the consideration of the ordinance relating to the purchase of new apparatus and increasing the efficiency of the Bureau of Fire. The second section of this ordinance, relating to the appointment of a fire director, at a salary of \$3,000 a year, Mr. Mr. Lambie moved to have stricken out. In its place he desired a section abolishing the offices of Superintendent and Assistant St perintendents of the Bureau of Fire and creating in their stead a chief engineer and four assistant chief engineers, the former at a salary of \$3,000 a year and the latter at \$1,860 each. In presenting this amendment

"This will only be a slight change from the present system and I be-lieve the title of Chief Engineer will crease of \$600 a year in the Chief Engineer's salary being the only change from the present plan and the position is relatively worth that much more compensation. If this change is made Chief Brown tells me he will be enabled to accomplish what he had intended to with the creation of the position of Fire Director, namely, a great improvenent in the system of managing the fire

service." The amendment was adopted as offered by Mr. Lambie, who then offered another strikiug out the section in the original ordinance which provided for the purchase of a lot within the first five wards for the erection of a building to accommodate a water tower. Mr. Lambie explained that this did not comprehend the elimination of a water tower from the proposed purchase of new fire machinery. He offered the amendment be machinery. He offered the amendment because, as the ordinance would not go into effect until next February, there would be time enough to purchase property and besides this was a matter that should properly be provided for by a special ordinance. This amendment was adopted as were also amendments to change the title of the ordinance, according to the amendments adopted, and providing that the section providing for the change in the officers of the Fire Bureau shall be operative upon its passage by Councils. The other features of the ordinance are not to go into effect until February 1, 1892.

the ordinance are not to go into effect until February 1, 1892.

Mr. Russell asked Chief Brown how the fire boat, provided for in the bill, would benefit the Southside, and how would it be signaled for in case of fire?

Chief Brown—The question of signals is one for after consideration, though 1 have no doubt they can be easily arranged, as it is done in other cities. We might use the flash lights, as we have now at some of the bridge entrances, and we can arrange a telephone system, but 1 have not given that question any thought as yet. A fireboat will undoubtedly be a great benefit to the mills and factories of the Southside, in fact more than any other part of the city, for there were more there within reach of the river than in any other section. river than in any other section.

Mr. Russell—Well, will the boat be Sewickley, with Charles Williams, of Alle-gheny, were driving along Wood street last nough to reach a fire within a reasonable night in a barouche, and, being intoxicated, nearly collided with a cable car. In getting out of the way Williams fell out onto the street. Officer Nikirk arrested them. imc after it gets an alarm? Chief Brown—There is no doubt of it. In other cities wherever fireboats are in hey reach fires very shortly after the fire

they reach fires very shortly after the fire engines arrive.

This ended the discussion and the ordinance as amended was affirmatively recommended to Councils.

Another matter considered was "an ordinance regulating and relating to the conducting and driving of cattle and animals over the streets of the city."

Laying Down the Law to Drovers, The bill makes it unlawful to drive pigs hogs, lambs, sheep, heifers, cows, steers, bulls or other animals or cattle on any street, lane or alley in the city between the hours of 6 A. M. and 10 P. M. Between 10 P. M. and 6 A. M. a drove of cattle or other animals less A. M. a drove of cattle or other annuals less than 21 in a herd may be driven along the streets, subject to the following regulations: The drover or person in charge of such ani-mais must apply to the nearest police sta-tion and procure from the officer in charge a mais must apply to the nearest police station and procure from the officer in charge a
permit, making application under oath in
writing, signed by the person applying, and
setting forth the name of the owner of the
animals, the place of starting, the route to be
followed, the point of destination, the number of drivers to accompany the herd and
the hour of starting out over the route. The
permit thus procured to be carried by the
person in charge of the cattle and exhibited
to any city officer along the route on demand.
A penalty of \$50 for violation of the ordinance is provided for. It was affirmatively
recommended.

The smoke nuisance ordinance presented
last week by Mr. Warmeastle left the city yesterday, but left a request that the ordinance
be recommended in its blank form and stating that he would fill it out before its submission to Councils. Chairman Lambie
ruled the suggestion out of order and no
action will be taken until the ordinance is
properly filled out.

action will be taken until the ordinance is properly filled out.

The Committee on Public Works met yesterday afternoon and affirmatively recommended to Councils the following street improvement ordinances:

Grading, paving and curbing Craig street from Fifth to Center avenues; Mayflower from Lincoln avenue to Kenesaw alley; Hamilton avenue from Fifth to Homewood; Fifty-fourth from the Allegheny Valley Railroad to Butler; Woolslayer alley from Main to Friendship avenue; Manniton aley from Howley to Liberty; Ward from Bates to Frazier.

Sewers—Hamilton avenue from Homewood

Howley to Liberty; Ward from Bates to Frazier.

Sewers—Hamilton avenue from Homewood avenue to the city line; Mulberry from Twenty-third to Twenty-seventh; Albionfrom Hamilton avenue to Frazier: Ella, Laurel and Cayuga from Liberty to Two Mile Run sewer; Howley and Thirty-eighth from Thirty-ninth to Penn avenue; Neville from Center avenue to the Two Mile Run sewer; Humber alley from Kirkpatrick to Soho; Ward from Wilmot to Frazier; Spring alley from Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth; Lincoln avenue from Apple to Negley's Run sewer; Tenner alley and Dallas from Murtiand to Frankstown avenues; Plum alley from Forty-eighth to Fiftieth; Fifth avenue, Joncaire and Boquet from De Soho to St. Pierre; Penn avenue and through private properties from Rebecca to Atlantic avenue; Fifth avenue and St. Pierre, through private properties of Mrs. Schenley and others from a point 100 feet west of Dithridge to Four Mile Run, with a branch on Fifth avenue from a point 70 feet west of Boquet to St. Pierre; Brady and along Soho Run, through private properties of S. McCafferty, E. S. Morrow, Paul Zimmerman and others, from a connection with the Brady street sewer, near Second avenue, to the intersection of Center avenue and Reed.

A special session of Councils will be held to-morrow afternoon to consider the business of yesterday's committee meetings.

ness of yesterday's committee meetings. A Traveling Man Saves a Woman's Life A traveling man, stopping at the Lee House, Campbellsburg, Ind., on learning that a lady in the village was suffering ter-ribly with cramp colic, gave the landlady a bottle of medicine, which he had with him, and requested her to take it to the sick woman. The medicine relieved her promp ly and she believes saved her life; it was Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy, the promptest and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints.

Wonderful—the grenadine sales daily—the fine goods and prices do it. Black silk striped grenadines, 46 inches wide, handsome,\$1.

### ON AN OFFICIAL TOUR.

National Councilman McCleary on a Ro of Fraternal Visits. J. W. McCleary, National Councilor of the Daughters of Liberty, will begin a series of official visits among the councils of Pitts-burg and Allegheny to-night, by attending a union meeting at Pride of Manchester Council, corner of Washington and Beaver avenues, Allegheny. It is expected that the

members from all sister councils in that neighborhood will be present. The meet-ing will be addressed by the Na-tional Councilor and a number of Deputy National Councilors, who will accompany him. Mr. McCleary has arranged a series of Mr. McCleary has arranged a series of visits extending over three weeks. Tomorrow evening he will be at Pride of the West Council, corner of Ohio and West Dismond streets, where another large union meeting will be held. As it is impossible for him to visit all the councils individually he decided to have union meetings held in different sections where the various councils could assemble together.

SOAPED THE BALLS. The New York Giants Had a Little Fun

With Two Hayseeds. Two rustic gentlemen fürnished considerable amusement for the New York Ginnts at the Monongahela House last evening. Both were slightly intoxicated, and some of the boys got them to play a game of billiards. Before the game started one in the crowd soaped the balls, and anybody who has soaped the balls, and anybody who has played under such a condition knows how difficult it is to make a shot. The two hayseeds played away for an hoar and 35 minutes before the game was over and without discovering the trick. The ball players and a large crowd gathered around the table, and cheered every good shot made by the captain as they called the oldest. They got a good deal of quiet sport out of the pair.

They kicked on the charge of 80 cents, the captain remarking that he was no fool and captain remarking that he was no fool and couldn't be beaten in that way. A com-promise for 50 cents was finally made.

#### YESTERDAY'S MINOR OFFENDERS.

JOHN BATTEY has entered suit before Alferman Succep charging a man named Tay-or with a serious offense. THE wife of Jos. Nickles, an employe of Hotel Schlosser, had her spouse commit to jail on the charge of non-support.

JAMES GOURLEY was arrested last evening be much more appropriate than that used now. No new positions are created, the in-fusing to turn off the car track and allow a fusing to turn off the car track and allow cable car to pass, DANIEL CAMPBELL, a well-known Southside

> young man, was arrested last evening on a serious charge, preferred by Mrs. Miller, of JAMES DUFFEY was committed to jail by Alderman Succep yesterday to await a hear-ing on a charge of assault and battery pre-ferred by William Seifer.

> M. STINEBERG, arrested a few days ago on a charge of perjury preferred by John Isa-dashick, was given a hearing by Alderman McGarey last night and discharged. ANTON GEASSAL Was arrested at the Union depot last night by Officer Zimmerman for impersonating a detective. He was wearing a big detective's badge when brought to Cen-THOMAS P. BROWN, who has been accused

> of embezzling from his employer, T. M. Lat-imer, of Allegheny, had his hearing post-poned to Saturday. He was recommitted to jail in default of bail. CHARLES KENNA and William Jacobs, both claiming residence on Stanton avenue, were arrested by Detective McTighe yesterday while attempting to pawn a \$40 gold watch for \$5 in a Wylle avenue shop. Grosca SLY, Dutchy Steiner, Martin Clark

> and Joseph Marani, the boys arrested for stealing \$950 from Yoder's candy factory, were before Magistrate Gripp yesterday afternoon. Sly was held for court and the others released. MRS. RACHEL KEYSER was given a hearing before Magistrate McKenna yesterday morning on two charges of illegal liquor selling, and was held for court in default of \$2,000 bail. Mrs. Keyser's speakeasy was at No. 18 Liberty street.

> JAMES ALLCORN, who has been missing from his home at 2120 Larkins alley. Southside, was caught yesterday by Lieutenant Johnston and sent to jail to await a hearing on Thursday on a charge of cruelty and neglect of his family, preferred by Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society. W. B. Rodges and Jewell Litwell, of

# Hugus & Hacke.

BARGAINS. We begin now our Summer Clear-

#### ing Sale. Note the PRICES quoted this week in Silk Department.

Printed India Silks at 50c

Printed India Silks at 75c YARD Printed India Silks at \$1 These prices now for the balance of our regular \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 lines, and all this season's choicest

designs and colorings. Handsome printed CREPE DU CHENE, PEAU DE SOIE, TOILE DE SOIE, MOUSSELINE DE SOIE AND EMBROIDERED GRENADINES, light and dark colorings, for day and evening wear; \$2 50 to \$3 50 have been the prices

### all season. A choice now at

\$1 50 A YARD. WASH SILKS that were 75c and \$1 marked now 50c, 65c and 75c a yard.

Black and White and Fancy Checked and Striped SURAH SILKS that were \$1 now 55c a yard. 27-inch wide Black, White, Cream and all plain colored INDIA SILKS; these sell everywhere at \$1, our price now 75c A YARD.

### Extra-Linen Department.

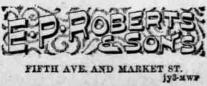
500 Chenille Table Covers, worth regularly \$2 50, to be closed AT \$1

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

**JEWELRY** 

SEASHORE OR MOUNTAIN.

A beautiful assortment of Diamonds and Gold Jewelry appropriate for summer wear. A complete stock of Silver Novelties and Travelers' Outfits in Brushes, Combs, Mir-rors, Soap Boxes, Flasks, Cups, etc. Our stores are cool and pleasant.



Fewer Italians Coming. About 300 German immigrants About 300 German immigrants passed through the city yesterday bound for the Northwest, where they will settle. Immi-grant Agent Petgen says that fewer Hun-garians and Italians are coming to Pittsburg than formerly.

Dry Goods House. Wednesday, July 8, 1831,

# JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Pittsburg, Pa.,

PENN AVENUE STORES.

WE CLOSE AT 5 P. M.

....Morning...

We will put on sale in our Dress Goods Department

1,800 YARDS

56-inch

...Suitings.. Especially adapted in style to the new English Walk-

ing Coat Suits. Mostly in

single pattern lengths.

These goods cost in some cases as high as \$3 and \$4 a yard. We will sell the 1,800 yards to-day

AT 75c, AT \$1 00,

Recollect-These are the finest goods manufactured and in every piece purchasers in buying them at the prices of ordinary dress goods are getting three and four times the worth of their

This is one of the wonderful bargains of this wonderful July Clearing Sale.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

ALL BARGAIN SILK SALE.

PRICES CUT IN HALF. 50e Silk India at 25e. 75e Silks go at 35c.

A big lot at 50c, were 85c and \$1. A lot of extra wide INDIAS, in plain colors, that sold at \$1 and \$1 25, go at 70c. OUR BEST \$1 50 and \$1 75 SILKS Go at \$1. Don't miss this sale, for they are genuine bargains. Our stock of silks must be re-

# MRS. C. WEISSER

435-MARKET ST .- 437-