Ask Shorter Hours.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

SM OKE HAS FRIENDS.

Select Council Sends the Ordinance Regulating the Nuisance Back to the Committee.

THE CATTLE MEASURE GOES ALSO.

Both Branches Pass the Bill Making Increased Fire Facilities-With Little Opposition.

REGULATIONS FOR TRACTION FROADS.

For the First Time the Veto of Mayor Courley Is Sustained by a Vote.

Councils held the first special meeting of the summer vacation yesterday afternoon Several important measures were up for consideration, and more seats were filled than have been for a long time. In the Common branch every member was present except Chairman Holliday, whose place was filled by W. A. Magee, and in Select only two or three were absent. The ordinance for the improvement of the Bureau of Fire went through with little opposition, as did the police disability bill. Owing to a vigorous protest from drovers the ordinance regulating the driving of cattle through the treets was sent back to the committee. The up in the simple of two ordinances—one re-quiring all cars to come to a halt before crossing an intersecting line, and another providing for a license on each car, the pro-ceeds to go toward hiring cornermen.

Talk On the Smoke Consumer Ordinance. The measure creating the most discussion, though no action was taken on it, was the smoke puisance ordinance. The Public Safety Committee held a meeting shortly before Councils convened and recommended

The ordinance bears the title: "An ordinance to regulate and suppress the produc-tion and emission of smoke from bituminous coal, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof." It provides that after the or-dinance is passed the emission of smoke from bituminous coal or escape of such smoke from any chimney, smokestack or fine within the city shall be declared a nuisance. It shall be unlawful for any firm or individual to permit such escape, a pen-alty of from \$10 to \$50 being provided for each and every violation over and above existing nuisance penalties. Buildings used as residences are exempt from this law. The fifth section provides against discrimination in favor of or against any device or method which may be used to accomplish the pur-

pose of the law. After the reading of the ordinance Mr. Benz asked for an explanation of its object, aving he thought it an imposition on manu-

Mr. Kenting-As a manufacturer I am in favor of the ordinance. It is a step forward in science and civilization, and can be acin science and civilization, and can be accomplished with economy to the people and the manufacturers also. Smoke consuming devices are not yet brought to that perfection which will eventually come, but there are already smoke consumers on the market that are positive preventatives of smoke and soot. While costing considerable, perhaps, in first cost, to a large concern they are economical in the long run and will more than pay for themselves in a year's use. Such a device is already in use in Oliver Brox, wills, and is eminently satisfactory, not only as a preventative of satisfactory, not only as a preventative of the smoke nuisance, but in economy. Other firms have adopted smoke consumers and the use of them has gotten beyond the ex-

A Shame to Spoil Fine Buildings.

A Shame to Spoil Fine Buildings.

"It is a shame," continued Mr. Keating,
"that handsome blocks erected in the city
during the period when natural gas seemed
to have come to stay should now be ruined
by black smcke. I refer to the stack of the
Arbuckle building, close to the magnificent
buildings of the Duquesne Club, the German National Bunk and the Bank of Com-Arbuckle building, close to the magnificent buildings of the Duquesne Club, the German National Bunk and the Bank of Commerce on Sixth and Wood street. They are being ruined, as are many other buildings of handsome and cestly design. This ordinance is not expected to stop smoke alto-

any privileges in reason because they are the life of the city.

Mr. Warmeastle—Mr. Keating, who is a manufacturer, has covered the case very thoroughly. He knew what he was talking about when he said smoke consumers saved money to manufacturers using them. Take the instance of the Hamilton building as one of many of its kind in the lower part of the city where large quantities of conjugations. of many of its kind in the lower part of the city where large quantities of coal are used. Mr. Hamilton put in a snoke consuming device at the expense of a few hundred dollars that effectually prevented soot and snoke, thus demonstrating the practicability of such devices and at the same time saving money. Fifteen per cent at the least can be saved in the cost of coal Fifthense has saved in the cost of coal Fifthense has aved in the cost of coal. Pittsburg has ived under clear skies now for a few years and there is no sensible reason why she bould go back to her former condition when er mame was a synonym for smoke and lirt. If this ordinance is made a law it can be tried and its practicability demonstrated. It is then proves impracticable it can easily be abolished, but by all means give it a trial. Mr. Benz—It will be curtailing the rights of the manufacturers of the city and an imposition upon them, in spate of the other centlemen's remarks to the contrary. While smoke consumer may be practicable in a milding like the Hamilton it would not be a big rolling mill or any other concern there large batteries of boilers are used because it would be too expensive.

On the vote to pass the ordinance on second peating manufacturers. tried and its practicability de-

TRACTION LINES TACKLED.

Chief Brown Has Ordinances Introduced for the Licensing of Street Cars and Requiring Them All to Halt Before Cross-

munication from Chief Brown, accompanied by three ordinances regulating traction lines, was read in Select Council, as

traction lines, was read in Select Council, as follows:

Pittsburg:

Pittsburg

Pittsburg: GENTLEMEN—The high rate of speed of the varions traction roads has greatly increased the danger to life and limb at the various intersections of the different roads; and experience has shown that the policy of having mere flagmen or corporation sollee at such crossings and intersections has been wholly insufficient and unsatisfactory, and that al control of the police department, and the Bureau of Police should have charge of the crossings and altersections of the various roads.

I believe it to be the duty of the city and the Department of Public Safety to guard against accleints growing out of rapid fransit through our traces, and see that they are made safe. This expense should not fail wholly upon the city, but in he opinion the various roads of the city should be required to take out a yearly becase. The fundines obtained sound refinburs the type for the city of the city and the course of the city of the city and the country of the city of the city and the country of the city of the city of the city and the city of the city of the city and the city of the city of the city of the city of the city and city of the c streets, and see that they are made safe. This expense should not fall wholly upon the city, but in any opinion the various roads of the city should be required to take out a yearly license. The fund thus obtained would reimburse the city for the extra expense incurred by virtue of placing additional conscrement at said car crossings, curves and existence in the city. The danger points on the roads that are being operated, and on those that will be operated within a few months, are 25 in muchan, by actual count and investigation. I would suggest as a remedy that Council's pass an ordinance directing a car license to be levied upon all cars in the city of Pritsburg and all cars coming into each city, and that the police force be increased a satisfant number to cover the dangerous points of the various roads. This will place the matter where it properly belongs, to-wil, in the Bureau of Police, and will take police powers away from the various railways, where it has been exercised more of less in the interests of the roads and flagmen, and not in the interests of public safety.

This is an exceedingly important matter, in the word the large number of fastel and serious recitions, a remain through the bid was for 600 postals and bid establish a bad precedent. Guided by this amy man who made a mistake terminating in loss to himself could present a claim for this statement," the Mayor continues, "I might refer to a contract, at present in course of completion, which will unquestion ably involve the contractor in a loss of \$1,000 or \$5,000. The bidder is supposed to understand his business. If his profits prove to be large they are not shared with the city. If he from whatever cause, sustains loss, the city should not be expected to reimburse their.

Where it properly belongs, to-wil, in the Bureau of Police, and will take police powers away from the various railways, where it has been exercised more of the safe police for the surge will be a set to a contract, at present in this statement," the Mayor continues, "I m

One of the ordinances requires that in February of each year each and every com-pany operating street cars in the city shall prove the Chief of the Department of Pubper to the Chief of the Department of the lie Salety 50 for each car intended to be run by said company; and for each and every ear piaced upon the road before the characteristic of paying the license fee a

aucceeding February. No car shall be placed on any road until it shall be regularly licensed and a certificate, signed by the Chief of the Public Safety Department, being posted in a conspicuous place in said car. A penalty of \$30 for each offense is provided for violations of the ordinance. The ordinance regulating the crossing of street cars over the lines of other companies is an amendment to the "general ordinance" governing and relating to street railways. The amendment reads: "All companies in operating passenger or street railways, when approaching crossings of other passenger or street railways, must have their cars approach all such crossings slowly and under complete control, and every car must be brought to a full stop within a car length of and before crossing over every such crossing; brought to a full stop within a carriength of and before crossing over every such crossing; and when it is necessary that the car of one of such company should wait in order that a collision may be avoided, the company not having the right of way or passage must hold its car at a full stop until after the passage of the other company's car; and every person or company violating the pro-visions hereof shall be subject to a fine of partiess than \$50 nor wore than \$50 to be not less than \$50 nor more than \$300, to be collected before any Alderman or Police Magistrate as pennities of like amount are now recoverable."

now recoverable."

In connection with these was an ordinance authorizing Chief Brown to appoint 30 additional policemen, presumably to be used on dangerous corners as provided by the other ordinance. All these papers were referred to the Public Safety Committee.

BETTER FIRE FACILITIES.

The Ordinance for Fireboat, Water Towe and More Men Passes Select Withou Any Argument-Considerable Discus sion in Common Council.

The ordinance providing for a fire boat water tower, additional men and apparatus for the Bire Bureau, and the providing for a Chief Engineer and four assistants instead of Superintendent and assistants, got through both branches. In Select it was not argued, but passed by a vote of 21 to 1. Mr.
Binder was the only one who opposed it.
In the Common branch it met with several opponents. Mr. Wright offered an amendment to strike out "four Assistan Chief Engineers" and insert "three." He

thought three would be enough. Mr. Bigham-The object in having four assistants is to place two in the down-town assistants is to place two in the down-town districts where there is too much work for one man. The intention is that the Chief Engineer shall attend to the business of the bureau and that the throwing of water shall be left to the assistants. Mr. Wright-Will not the Chief Engineer note free?

go to fires?

Mr. Bigham—He will be the executive officer, and the field work will be in charge of the assistants.

Mr. Taggart—Four assistants are absolute

ly necessary.

Mr. MacGornigle—The information is not satisfactory. If this chief, who is to get \$3.000, is to attend to the business of the bureau only it is a mistake. A man could be gotten to do that for \$1.200. If the assistants are to

to do that for \$1.200. If the assistants are to fight the fires let them have the money.

Mr. Wright's amendment was then voted on and defeated.

Mr. O'Donnell—Those around City Hall say a lireboat is needed. Those who pay the taxes and are among the common herd say it is not necessary. I do not think it is necessary. The river interests here are comparatively small, and the boat is not needed.

Clairman Magee—This ordinance is on third reading. Do you desire to make an amendment:

Mr. O'Donnell—I do not see any use in of.

amendment?

Mr. O'Donnell—I do not see any use in offering an amendment. I favor all the ordinance except the fireboat part, but am talking against it as a whole.

The vote was taken and the ordinance passed finally by a vote of 34 ayes to 3 noes.

Messrs. MacGonnigle, O'Donnell and Wright ast the negative votes.

MANY NEW STREETS.

A Score of Improvement Ordinances 1

troduced or Passed. In the Select Branch the following ne ordinances were introduced: Changing the grade of Arabella street from Aiken avenue to Denniston avenue; establishing the grade of Callowhill street from Highland to Negley avenues; locating Gertrude street from Johnston to Flowers avenues; locating Mansion street from Second to Ashton avenues; locating Glenwood avenue from Second to Flowers

south.

In Common Council Mr. O'Donnell, from
the Committee on Surveys, presented ordinances for relocating Rose street and
Brereton avenue, and for establishing the

merce on Sixth and Wood some being rulned, as are many other buildings of handsome and costly design. This ordinance is not expected to stop smoke altogether, but it will go a great way. It is not expected to stop smoke altogether, but it will go a great way. It is not expected to stop smoke altogether, but it will go a great way. Other cities are abolishing the smoke nuisance, and Pittsburg should not be behind the age, especially when the step involves not an expense but a great economy.

Dr. McCord—I am opposed to the ordinance. The city has no right to compet manufacturers to be economical if they do not want to be. The business men of Pittsburg are already held down by too many restrictions. They should be given any privileges in reason because they are the life of the city.

Mr. Warmeastle—Mr. Keating, who is a manufacturer, has covered the case very manufacturer. It is considered to the city of the city.

Take

which were passed.

A joint resolution for a 12-foot sidewalk along the south side of Duquesne way, from the Sixth street bridge to the Exposition building, passed both branches.

MINOR COUNCILMANIC MATTERS. A Number of Ordinances and Re

That Have Passed. The ordinance creating three assistant city attorneys at \$2,500 per year passed Com-

mon Council. The ordinance authorizing the Mayor to execute such indemnity bonds as may be ordered by the Common Pleas Court in the matter of street improvements was passed

in Common.

In Common Council the ordinance granting the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway Company the right to lay a branch

Railway Company the right to lay a branch road from Sixth street, along Duquesne way, to Fifth street, to Liberty avenue, and thence to Sixth street, was passed.

A resolution dedicating land for Woodlawn avenue, which is to be the street surrounding Schenley Park from Boundary street to Fralich street, passed both branches.

Common Council concurred in the action of Select in declining to investigate the charges of bribery in the Rea switch case. The ordinance providing for a fund for the relief of aged or disabled policemen, as passed in Select Council, was adopted unanimously in Common.

passed in Select Council, was adopted unantimously in Common.

In Common the resolution for paying Houston & McShane \$287 65 for extra plumbing at the Mount Washington engine house, was passed, as was the resolution for paying \$1,803 31 to the East End Electric Light Com-

A MAYOR'S VETO SUSTAINED.

His Block of a Resolution to Settle a Mis-

taken Contract Upheld by Council. In Common Council Mr. Magee, from the chair, presented a communication from the Mayor, vetoing the resolution for paying Peck & Son \$65. This resolution was intended to cover a mistake of the firm in bidding on furnishing postal cards. The Mayor said the amount involved was small, but it would

cattle over the streets of the city between 6 A. M. and 10 P. M. was taken up in Select, but Mr. Warmcastle, the author of the bill, presented a remonstrance signed by 34 drovers and cattlemen who claimed it was unjust. and asked for amendments. Mr. Warmcastle asked to have the bill referred back to the incomplete for paying the license fee a sked to have the bill referred back to the reportenate some shall be paid until the committee so that a conference could be held with the eastlemen and the ordinance put in equitable shape. This was agreed to. NEW VIEWERS APPOINTED.

Three Boards Selected in Common Pleas No. 3-Appointments to Be Made in

Nos. 1 and 2 Probably To-Day-The Baird Damages Claim to be Arbitrated. Yesterday morning was the time fixed for the arguments before Common Pleas Court No. 3 on the objections to the appointment of viewers for the assessing of damages, etc., in the street improvement cases under the curative acts of Assembly. Judge McClung, however, stated that the Court had decided to overrule the objections and appoint viewers and the whole matter could be de

viewers and the whole matter could be de-cided upon exceptions to the findings of the viewers. The attorneys for both sides ex-pressed themselves as satisfied with this arrangement.

The Court then appointed three boards, as follows, to make the views in 23 street cases: Jeremiah Dunlevy, Robert Sproul and H. A. Breed; John Porterfield, Patrick Smith and W. H. King, and John B. Larkin, August Ammon and Jacob W. Pool. None of the old Board of Viewers of the city were ap-pointed.

pointed.

The viewers can work for a couple of months making their assessments, and when the report is filed it can be excepted to, argued before the lower court and at once taken to the Supreme Court, which will be in session in October.

The Judges of Common Pleas No. 3 yesterdays be appointed arbitrators to assess the The Judges of Common Pleas No. 3 yesterday also appointed arbitrators to assess the damages due Milton I. Baird for ground belonging to him taken by the city to construct the Schenley Park bridge. The petition for the appointment of the arbitrators was filed by City Attorney Moreland, who stated that the city and Baird had been unable to agree on a price and decided to leave the matter to arbitrators. The court appointed H. S. A. Stewart, J. L. Gloninger and Jacob H. Miller. Monday, July 27, was fixed for the meeting of the arbitrators.

The matter of the appointment of viewers in the street cases will be heard in Common Pleas No. 1 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and in Common Pleas No. 2 this morning.

DIFFERED ABOUT A CONTRACT For Oil as Fuel at the Brilliant Water

Works Station. Common Council got up a discussion over contract let by Chief Bigelow for fuel for the Brilliant pumping works. It was to the Standard Oil Company for fuel oil at 1 38-100 cents per gallon. This fuel, Mr. Bigelow

stated, would cost about the same as gas and about 15 per cent more than coal. Mr. Wright started the fight by objecting to the bond. It was for \$50,000 and he held it to the bond. It was for \$50,000 and he held it was too small. Mr. Ferguson assailed the entire proposition. When the Council wanted to put in coal, Mr. Bigelow, he said, came in with the statement of the cost of changing the furnaces to burn coal and read the riot act because the Philadelphia Company couldn't get twice as much as it did last year. The furnaces would have to be changed to burn oil; why were there no figures for this? Another question he asked was who was paying for the coal that he had seen going into the pumping station last week?

week?
Mr. MacGonnigle favored the contract and thought it all right. Mr. Ferguson moved that Mr. Bigelow be sent for and a messenger was started out to find him. Chief Bigelow was not to be found, and the contract was approved by a vote of 15 to 5.

HAVING A LIVELY TIME.

Chairman Magee Gets Into a Fuss Over Parliamentary Point.

In Common Council the Greenfield Avenue Street Railway ordinance was called up. Mr. O'Donnell raised a point of order that the in that it did not agree with the law, which provides that when a bill is amended, etc., the old bill must be printed. The chair ruled that this ordinance was for additional grants and was correct. Mr. O'Donnell con-tinued to argue his point, and Chairman

Magee said:
"The gentleman is out of order."
"I am not out of order," answered Mr. Down came the President's gavel. "Those Down came the President's gavel. "Those in favor of the passage of the ordinance on second reading will vote aye," he said. Then the ordinance was placed on final passage, and was adopted by a vote of 29 ayes to no noes. Mr. O'Donnell did not vote.

The Swissvale and Wilkinsburg Street Railway ordinance was passed and a number of contracts were approved, as previously published.

AN ORDINANCE SAYS YES.

Vehicle Licenses.

ard to the statement Wyman, of Allegheny, that he is not reponsible for actions of the vehicle license lerk, Treasurer Macferron last night produced an ordinance which, he claims, makes the Mayor solely responsible. This ordinance was passed October 11, 1877, and specifies that the City Treasurer shall turn over to the Mayor all delinquent rehicle licenses

FIGHTING ABOUT LIGHTING.

Allegheny's Committee on Public Works Differ as to Value of the Present Lighting Facilities of the City-A Lively Evening's Debate-Contracts Awarded.

Mr. Gerwig presided over what promised to become a lively meeting of the Allegheny Committee of Public Works last evening in connection with the erection of additional yard arms. Mr. Lowe offered a motion that the towers at the corners of Lacock and Federal street and North avenue and Federal street be taken down and ten new

Federal street be taken down and ten new masts, arms and lamps erected, but was ruled out.

Mr. Rudolph then moved that the Committee on Public Lighting be asked to report to the general committee at its next meeting what action they had taken on the resolution asking that the electric towers be taken down. This motion was carried.

Mr. Lowe next moved that the action in placing on file the resolution for 50 additional confileration.

placing on file the resolution for 50 addi-tional mast arms and lamps be reconsidered and at the same time asked Superintendent Hunter what these mast arms and lamps would cost.

Mr. Hunter replied that the only addi-

tional cost would be in the purchase of the mast arms amounting to \$8,000 or \$10, 000. The cost for light would be about \$2,500 of the mast arms almounting to \$5.000 or \$10.000. The cost for light would be about \$2,500 per year.

Mr. Knox supposed Mr. Hunter meant \$5.000. He thought the whole system was a failure and that all the lights should be taken down. They cost \$60.000 per year and were no good.

Superintendent Hunter intimated that Mr. Knox didn't know what he was talking about. The entire plant was costing but \$45.000. The resolution was then affirmatively returned to the Council.

The next controversy arose over Chief Ehlers' presentation of a plan of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company for the construction of a "Y" on Woods' Run avenue.

Mr. Lowe exclaimed that the committee had no right to consider such a request while the Committee on Corporations was in existence.

City Solicitor Elphinstone contradicted him, and Mr. Lowe held to his former statement.

Chairman Gerwig ruled the paper out of order, and an appeal was taken from his decision. The appeal was sustained by a vote of 14 to 4, and the request of the company was granted.

cision. The appear was sustanced by a vote of H to 4, and the request of the company was granted.

The following contracts were awarded: Paving California avenue with asphalt and ligonier block, H. C. Howard, at \$30,226 for asphalt and \$25,765 for ligonier; grading, paving and curbing Snyder street with irregular block, Carson & Orr, \$1.983; grading, paving and curbing Short street with irregular block, Carson & Orr, \$4.93 22; grading Lowrie street, James Hastings, \$364; sewer on Magnolia street, M. Gallagher, \$337 69; sewer on Snyder and Short streets, Ott Bros., \$739 75; sewer on California avenue, Carson & Orr, \$4.59; sewer on Morrison avenue, M. Gallagher, \$1.221; sewer on Sommerset street, Ott Bros., \$817 55; foot bridge from California avenue to Fulton street, Pittsburg Bridge Company, \$5.250; removal Herr's Island bridge, Thomas Carlin & Son, \$467; gravel, John R. Clarke, 225 cents per bushel.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported in favor of the remodeling of City Hall, according to the plans of J. Anglin, at a cost of \$3,500. The report was approved.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

A Little Wheeling Incorrigible Taken Care of Here.

Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, yesterday took Charles Snowden, an 8-year-old boy who claimed to have run away from his home in Wheeling because his father was a thief, to the Home for the Friendless, in Allegheny. Mr. Dean said he believed the father of the boy was not a proper person to have him, though he also believed the boy was proficient in lying.

The father, however, was in Wheeling, where the police could easily get him if they wanted him, and they certainly would have wanted him if the boy's tale were true.

MATTERS ARE MIXED WELSHMEN NOT UNEASY.

With This Country for Many Moons Yet Several Unsatisfactory Situations in -What a Gentleman From Swansea Has to say on the Subject. Amalgamated Affairs.

MR. WEIHE GOES TO YOUNGSTOWN.

Flint Bottle Blowers May Be the Next to

Amalgamated Association affairs are not running along quite as smoothly since the new scale went into effect as the general officers would desire. President Weihe went to Youngstown yesterday, where, as stated in yesterday's Disparch, there is trouble with the Mahoning Valley Iron Company. He held a conference with the offi-cials of the company, which lasted all the afternoon. The firm has signed the scale, but the mill committee has not signed yet. The trouble is that the two sides place dif-ferent constructions on the so-called nine-hour clause.

hour clause. The conference yesterday developed the fact that the company wants what it claims the scale allows, and insists that if the men shall delay in charging or in otherwise engaging in their work, they shall continue to charge until nine hours and 15 minutes have expired after the rolls begin to turn or they have completed the turn. On the other hand, the men desire that the rule hereto-fore observed requiring no charging after 3 o'clock shall continue in force. President Weihe returned to Pittsburg last night, and will render a decision on the matter to-day

Weihe returned to Fittsburg ass night, and will render a decision on the matter to-day or to-morrow.

The Andrews Iron Company, of Hazleton, O., and the Bellvilie Iron Company, of Bellville, Ill., signed the scale yesterday and are expected to resume operations at once.

The strike is still on at Duquesne, and the firm has not yet secured their non-union men that were to be put on duty. J. D. Carey, of the Southside, and a member of the National lodge this year, said yesterday: "If I had my way I would soon settle that strike, and I would do it by simply closing up every mill in which Andrew Carnegie is interested. It is an easy matter for him to win, the way things are conducted now. There are no orders at Duquesne that cannot be filled at some one of the other mills, but if they were all closed down Carnegie would soon sign that scale."

An effort was made to see Mr. Weihe last night for the purpose of inquiring if the National officers contemplated any such action, but he had not yet returned from Youngstown. Assistant President Garland said none of the National officers had yet been to Duquesne, and he could not tell what would be done. But there are indications that something will be done soon by the officers named.

A mass meeting of puddlers of the Sixth

A mass meeting of puddlers of the Sixth district has been called for this afternoon to

Spring Works in Philadelphia Will Be

Moved to a Point Near Chicago.

A PLANT GOING WEST.

Julius E. French, President of the Page Car Wheel Company, of Cleveland, and W. J. Watson, of Chicago, Vice President of the Middleton Spring Company, of Philadelphia, were passengers on the limited from the Quaker City last night. Mr. French stopped

Quaker City last night. Mr. French stopped over here to see after his interests in the French Spring Company, in which he is a stockholder.

Mr. French, who is President of the Middleton Spring Company, said that at a meeting of the board yesterday at Philadelphia it was decided to move the plant to Harvey, near Pullma, na short distance from Chicago. This was done to save freightage between Cleveland, where a portion of the material was made, and Philadelphia, and the cost of freightage westward where much of their business lay. Regarding the car wheel business Mr. French said he looked for a lively trade, due to the crops, which would compel milroads to look after maintenance. When railroads were busy, they were, said Mr. French, and so, generally, was the iron and steel business.

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

Mayor Wyman Is Made Responsible for All | The Carpenters' Benefits Result Very Happily for the Latter.

striking carpenters at the Bijou Theater last night and the night previous were stamped with success. The committee is not able to state how much ahead the carenters will be as there are many tickets out penters will be as there are many toxects our among members that have not yet been ac-counted for. However, the small audiences that attended the performances do not indi-cate the real financial success, as there were hundreds of tickets sold to people who did hundreds of tickets sold to people who did not attend at all.

As for the performance, it was very creditable. The cast is made up of competent actors, who nandle their respective parts with skill and ability. Commodore, by Mr. Lyon Welcher, and Pizzy, by Miss Fannie Temple, are the leading roles, and to these two persons is justly due considerable praise.

THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Conferences on the Flint Scale Will Not

Be Held This Month. The Western Flint Bottle Association has appointed its conference committee, with power to act in settling next year's scale. It is not likely a meeting will be held until after August 5, when the association meets The fifteenth annual convention of the

National Trades Assembly No. 143, K. of L., will meet in St. Louis on July 13, and it is likely some efforts will be made to shorten the hours of labor in that trade. Another proposition will be made to allow none but Americans to be admitted into the organization, and it is said a strong fight will be made to cut loose from the K. of L. and enter the

NEARLY ALL SENT IN.

Only a Few Thousand Electric Shares Still Remaining Ou . It was officially stated at the offices of the Westinghouse Electric Company vesterday that 132,000 of the 138,000 shares of comm stock of the company had been sent into the

Mercantile Trust Companyunder the plan of Mercantile Trust Companyunder the plan of reorganization.

The adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders will be held next Wednesday at the general offices, when it is expected that the negotiations now under way will be finally closed. The business of the company has increased steadily of late.

THE MORTGAGE RANKED FIRST.

Decision Against a Creditor of the Car eron Iron and Coal Company. Judge Acheson, of the United States Cir cuit Court, yesterday handed down an opinion refusing the petition of Philip Hughes, one of the creditors of the Cameron Iron

one of the creditors of the Cameron Iron and Coal Company. Hughes wanted his claim considered as a mechanics' lien and to precede a mortgage. Judge Acheson, however, ruied that his claim was not a mechanics' lien, and that the mortgage ranked first.

The application for a preliminary injunction a ked for in the case of Weidenfeld and other against the Allegheny and Kingua Railre id Company was refused. Ready for Their Charter. The newly organized Monongahela Iron and Steel Company mentioned in these col umns some weeks ago will apply for a char

ter on August 3. The incorporators are: R. A. Carter, Robert G. McKibben, Robert McDonald, Percy Preston, W. Y. Humphreys, William McKee Lorenz, G. O. Morgan, James Lappan, W. M. McCormick, Thomas M. Rees, H. F. Simpson, J. L. Lewis and C. M. Buchenner. Immigration on the Decline. Immigration is growing lighter each day The number that passes through Pittsburg

300 a few weeks ago. Inspector Layton expects immigration to fall off gradually until the cold weather stops it entirely. Then early next spring the rush will commence again. Shoenberger Has Signed. Shoenberger & Co. signed the Amalgamated scale last evening as it originally stood. The Bessemer plant employes will be given a half holiday on Saturday in the future. This is well received by the men.

Welsh tinned plate makers do not regard the efforts of the Americans in manufactur-ing that commodity with any particular apprehension, according to Mr. S. Lippmann, of Swansea, Wales, who, with A. F. Davies,

of the same locality, is sojourning at the Duquesne. Mr. Lippmann came over here to see what is going on, and the foregoing is part of his observations.
"Of course Americans will make tinned plate," said Mr. Lippman last evening, "and plate," said Mr. Lippman last evening, "and there is no reason why they should not, but it will not be immediately, at least so I consider from what I have gathered through the country. I am satisfied that Welsh makers will continue to do business with this country pretty much on the same scale as heretofore, during the next five years. Of the 13,000,000 boxes of plata manufactured annually in Wales of the country in the country in

the same scale as heretofore, during the next five years. Of the 13,000,000 boxes of plate manufactured annually in Wales a little more than half, or say 7,000,000 boxes, are sent to America. To preserve the duty on the imported article Americans have only to make 2,000,000 boxes or so in 1894, and I imagine that their efforts will be confined for the present to arranging for the manufacture of that amount. While that is being done the trade with Wales must necessarily continue, and Welshmen may reasonably expect that their business with such a constantly growing country as this will be very slightly reduced within the time I have mentioned.

"Even were the trade to fall off," continued Mr. Lippmann, "Welsh makers have reaped such profits from the quantity of plate made during the past nine months as would recoup them for a much diminished business during years to follow. In that time as much profit has been made from the plate as would be made, under ordinary circumstances, in three or four years. There is little probability of the price now ruling being reduced, as the demand is such to warrant a high market. When the American market is cut off, if it ever should be, Welshmen will find other fields for their products."

Industrial Notes CRAWFORD'S planing mill at New Castle is getting a new roof.

Machinists are at work on a new rod ree for the rod mill at New Castle. THE contract for the new tin plate plant a

THERE are possibilities of the Oil City Tub. Works being removed to New Castle. THE date of the Journeymen Painters Committee meeting has been changed to THE grading for the new mountain rail-

road at Tiadaghton is nearly completed to the summit. THE question of the location of the Connolly gas engine factory at New Castle will be settled this week. THE rolling mill at Stewart Iron Com

pany's works, at Sharon, is just now under going a thorough course of repairs. A PIT for the foundation of the new three high rolls at the Etna Iron Works is being made 12 feet deep and 10 feet wide. The old foundation taken out had been in use almost S. A. Rose, a superintendent atthe; Edgar

Thomson Steel Works, Braddock, has rel signed his position and will accept one with the firm of Hunt & Co., of Chicago. He has been at the steel works 11 years. A rig iron breaker will be set up in Raney & Berger's furnace, it being found that the hard qualities of Norway iron made by this

firm require great force in breaking. The iron is all broken and then assorted, and the task is very severe on the men who do this KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

Little 10-Year-Old Ella Eshman Run Over by a West Penn Train-Other Accident and Minor Casualties Make a Total of

Six for the Day. Another violent death of a child was reorded yesterday, beside minor casualties, as

follows:

Eshman—Eila Eshman, aged 10 years, was run over and killed by a train on the West Penn road at Summer station, about 6:30 o'clock last evening. She was with three other little girls, of about her own age, engaged in picking coal along the tracks, when a freight going west came along. The children stepped to the east-bound track, out of its way, but failed to notice an east-bound passenger train which came along at that moment and caught them. The Eshman child was knocked down and ground under the wheels, but the other children were thrown from the track and slightly injured. The Coroner was notified of the case last night and will hold an inquest this follows:

morning.

Novack—John Novack, of 58 Eighteenth street, had his left foot nearly burned off yesterday afternoon by stepping in some hot sing in a Penn avenue mill.

COLFIELD—Mrs. Mary Colfield, an old lady, who lives on Pearl street, Sixteenth ward, fell down stairs yesterday and broke her look thick.

fell down stairs yesterday and broke her right thigh.

WILSON—Jerry Wilson, of Stanton avenue, an employe at the Casting Company, Forty-eighth street, had his right foot crushed yesterday by an ingot.

Powers—Johnny Power, 9 years old, of 287 Second avenue, sustained a fracture of a wrist and lost a few teeth by falling between B. & O. box-cars on a siding when jumping from one to another.

Connos—James Connor was thrown from his buggy and broke his arm yesterday morning on Fifth avenue, near Amberson, while trying to pull his horse off the car track. The buggy slid across the street and came in contact with the curb.

ANOTHER CHURCH TO DEDICATE.

Mt. Washington Methodists to Be in Their

New Building Sunday. Next Sunday the new Mt. Washington Methodist Church on Sycamore street will be dedicated. The dedicatory sermon will be dedicated. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Rev. A. H. Norcross at 10:30 A. M.; at 2:30 a platform and Sunday school meeting will be held. Rev. C. W. Smith, of the Christian Advocate, J. W. Miles, presiding elder, and several others will speak. Rev. G. W. Izer, of Christ Church, will preach in the evening. The building and furnishment cost \$10,000.

THREE GOVERNORS EXPECTED

To Attend the Randall Club's Fete Cham petre at Silver Lake. The Randall Club held a special meeting The Randall Club held a special meeting last evening to complete arrangements for its fete champetre, to be held at Silver Lake Grove July 22. A letter was received from Governor Campbell, of Ohio, stating that he would be present if nothing unforeseen occurs. Secretary Harrity and Attorney General Hensel will also be present, and probably Governor Fleming, of West Virginia, and Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania.

The supply of tickets is getting low, and members wanting any must get them soon.

LITTLE LOCAL ITEMS.

D. A. GRIFFIN, of Hope Church, last night D. A. GRIFFIS, of Hope Church, last night identified the young man whose body was brought to the morgue last Tuesday evening as a tramp, not over 23 years old, whom he had seen around Hope Church on Tuesday. Mr. Griffin saw the young fellow attempt to jump on the pilot of a passing engine and fall under the wheels.

OFFICER KELLY of the West End. discov.

ered a horse wandering along Main street at an early hour yesterday morning. It was captured and taken to the patrol station. It is evidently a race horse, but a little old, that had been turned out for a rest and escaped from the pasture. THERE were 141 deaths in Pittsburg for the week ending July 4, of which 38 were in the Old City, 58 in the East End, 34 on the South-side and 11 at the institutions. Sixty of these were of infants under 1 year of age. Ninety were natives of Pittsburg and 125 were

NEVILLE BAYLEY left for New York las night to engage two chefs, a corps of waiters and a steward for his restaurant. He said he proposed to arrange its hours of service so as to accommodate the employes at the new Federal building and newspaper work-ARTIST AIKEN, of Monongahela City, has

received a commission from C. L. Davis to paint a mammoth coast and bathing scene for his new theater. RESIDENTS at the foot of Chartiers street, Allegheny, are complaining of the dumping of garbage in their vicinity. SEVENTY-ONE shopkeepers of Allegheny have been sued for failing to pay their mercantile license tax. B. B. McCarthy has been promoted to train on the Panhandle.

500 yards of black 40-inch, all-wool, side-border nun's veilings, 25c to-day. Boggs & BUHL

HOME MISSION WORK

That Has for Its Object the Total Wiping Out of Hardscrabble.

RESULT OF A TRIP IN THAT SECTION Taken by a Party of Gentlemen Who Can

FOR WHAT IS NOW A CITY'S EYESORE

Appended is a plan for missionary work

See a Great Future

Appended is a pian for missionary work in, or rather, for the wiping out of Hard-scrabble: A party of citizens;has gone over the territory, the purchase of which has been suggested by the County Commissioners for room for jail enlargement to give extra accommodation for cells, a jail yard and a street to connect Fifth avenue, starting at its junction with Ross street, with Forbes avenue, E. P. Kearns suggested that while the county is about it it should continue the purpose so as to take in the territory as far as Chatham street and removing the buildings, none of which are very valuable, make the triangle into a park. The suggestion was received favorably. In its support was urged the consideration that not only would it make a pleasant breathing spot close to the crowded business portion of the city, but country people, when they came to town to be witesses, do jury duty, pay taxes, etc., would have a pleasant place to stroll and rest in. Further, were the space between the junction of Fifth avenue and Chatham street kept clear, the Court House and jail would be a thing of beauty and a joy for generations and not be hidden from sight on its eastern side by tall buildings that are like to take the place of the rookeries at some future time. It was also suggested that such an improvement would soon thoroughly reform Hardscrabbie in connection with the News-Another Proposition Met With Favor.

After this topic had been discussed in all its longitude and latitude John J. McCaffrey broached a second proposition, which me with even more favor, and that was one to with even more favor, and that was one to connect High street, or the extension of Sixth avenue, with Second avenue east of Try street, near Rea & Co.'s porkhouse. The proposition was hailed with fervor, and a motion was made to adopt it and discuss it afterward. The motion was carried without debate, when one man made a special favor that his name be suppressed—though from the unanimity with which his views were indorsed, the request for suppression seemed strange. Said he:

"Chief Rigelow has won golden opinions

Said he:

"Chief Bigelow has won golden opinions in the face of much opposition, for his successful management of the Schenley Park project, and has triumphantly refuted all opponents who surrender when success sits on his standard, but he can put a brighter feather in his cap—a more resplendant jewel in his crown—by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars on this connection suggested by Mr. McCaffrey, and at this time, when the city is stirred by the terrible accidents caused by cable and electric cars colliding on grade crossings, the agitation of the propcaused by cable and electric cars colliding on grade crossings, the agitation of the proposition is opportune. At present Hardscrabble is an eyesore. Few people visiting Pittsburg fail to inspect its Court House, the finest in the union, and it is mortifying to be forced to explain to them why Hardscrabble exists in the shadow of the Temple of Justice. They naturally feel that there is an incongruity here that reflects discreditably not only on the taste but the morality of the city.

How to Wipe Out Hardscrabble "Now, the proposition is to abolish Hard-scrabble by using a portion of it for a street to connect High street with Hill street. The street between the two thoroughfares named could run back of the coal yards on Try street and not interfere with them. It would come into Second avenue a few feet connected by a bridge with either Third or Fourth avenue, and what would be the result? Why, the death trap at the Try street and Second avenue railway crossing would be abolished. Teamsters could reach any part of the city from the Southside and Secpart of the city from the Southside and Second avenue without burdening Grant, Smithfield and Wood streets, and not only relieve these streets of a considerable part of their congestion, but get rid of three or four of the most dangerous street railway crossings in the city, in addition to the very dangerous trap at Second avenue and Try

street.

"Boyd street is now being paved, and this will greatly improve the situation, as there will be no more washing of mud and other filth from the bluff down upon Forbes street. Shingiss street should be improved and continued up to the bluff, so as to give a drive up there. A very fine one could be had at trifling expense, a magnificent view toward all four points of the compass obtained, and in a section that will never be disturbed by rapid transit lines, as there is no call for them, all the bluff being near enough Forbes avenue to accommodate dwellers. Thus we could have in the heart of the city a finer boulevard, for driving, on the edge of Boyd's hill, above the Monongahela, than any to be found in Paris or any other city since the walls of old Babylon were destroyed.

Many More Advantages. "We are not obliged to build a wall to have drive from which we can overlook the city and take in a panorama exceeding in this week in loveliness anything that the Queen of Baby lonia ever saw in her native country o

Media. In conclusion, beginning at my starting point, I wish to say that Try street is irretrievably lost to the city, but its place can be filled at comparatively small expense with all the other advantages I have enumerated."
Mr. McCaffrey again took the floor and said Mr. McCaffrey again took the floor and said he wished to supplement what had been said, stating that if the proposed extension of High street to Second avenue were made it would not only catch much of the Southside travel that now crosses the river at Soho and runs the imminent risk of being mangled at the crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio railway at that point, and further, that were High street extended to Hill street in addition to all other advantages enumerated a row of warehouses could be built and would be that could load direct upon the cars of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway, not only saving a part of the present congestion of trade, but the advantageous terminal facilities thus afforded would make the property command an exceptionally high price.

To Renters With Power.

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commodious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service included in rental.

Great economy and batter facilities than

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 from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500. 60x30, 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 JULY SALES-26-inch black surahs at 75c -best for the money ever sold.

Jos. HORNE & CO.

10 cents—the wonder of to-day; 1 case genuine white welt "P. K.," 10c a yard. BOGGS & BUHL. JULY SALES - 100, ends, half and third price.
Jos. Horne & Co. JULY SALES-Bargain curtains, short

Popular Ladies' cloth top Oxford ties, patent leather tips, at \$1 25, at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

B. & B. You've paid 25e for welt P. K. like this often. One case goes to-day 10c a yard.
Boggs & Buhl.

July Sale-Specials in Linens.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

Towels and table linens at low prices.

25c-half price. Jos. Horne & Co.

JULY SALES-Tennis belts, English silk,

ALL LINES OBEYING

The Request of Chief Brown to Stop Cars at Intersections-Five City Officers on Duty at Dangerous Crossings Gripman Porter Exonerated.

Chief Brown's notice, requesting the various traction companies to have their cars stop before crossing an intersecting line, was pretty generally observed yesterday. At all but one of the downtown corners the Duall but one of the downtown corners the Duquesne, Birmingham, Cedtral and Pittsburg Traction cars came to a dead halt before crossing each other's tracks. The only place where this was not done was where the Pittsburg Traction cars came down Fifth avenue and cross Smithfield street. The hill being steep there the cars were not stopped, but crossed Smithfield street very slowly.

Chief Brown said yesterday that it would be well for all traction lines to comply with his request, or the ordinance providing for the stop might be made much more severe on them.

his request, or the ordinance providing for the stop might be made much more severe on them.

Considerable comment was going the rounds yesterday about the release of Motorman Laughrey, of the Duquesne line, who handled one of the colliding cars at the recent Atwood street accident. Chief Brown was asked about it, and said:

"The motorman was, as I understand it, released on bail furnished by the superintendent of the Duquesne line. He can be procured at any time he is wanted."

When asked about whether any of the city's men were stationed at corners in Oakland and the East End to prevent traction accidents, the chief said: "Yes, I have had five officers detailed to these places, pending the passage of the ordinance regulating that matter."

John Hazlett, Jr., who was injured in the accident at Atwood street collision, is still in a critical condition, but the physicians are hopeful.

The Corner's jury in the case of the little

hopeful.
The Coroner's Jury in the case of the little
4-year-old Italian bov, Vito, kulled by a Pittsburg Traction car near Smithfield street, returned a verdict vesterday of accidental
death. Gripman Porter was exonerated
from blame and was released. Why Not Go to the Seashore When the

Rate Is So Low? It only costs for the round trip to either Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City or Ocean City, and good for ten days from date of sale, \$10. Pullman parlor cars on day trains. July 23, via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Ask for your ticket, parlor car seat and sleeping car berth at once at 110 Fifth

July Sales-Black Grenadines, 16-inch wide-were \$2 50-now 75c a yard. JOS. HORNE & CO.

Cresson and Ebensburg Special. Commencing Saturday, July 11, 1891, the Cresson and Ebensburg special will leave Union station at 2:45 P. M. every Saturday thereafter until further notice, arriving at Cresson at 5:40 P. M., at Ebensburg at 6:10 P. M. This special train will return every Monday, leaving Ebensburg at 7:05 A. M., Cresson 7:35 A. M.; arriving at Pittsburg at 10:35 A. M. This train will stop at all principal stations between Pittsburg and Cres-

July Sales-2nd Friday-Flannels. 40c French unshrinkable, now 25c. JOS. HORNE & CO.

Your Picture Free

And handsomely framed given away this

week by Hendricks & Co., popular photog-raphers, No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny, with every dozen. Cabinets \$1 00. BIG July bargains—all departments.

Jos. HORNE & Co.

AS A summer drink Iron City Beer stands first. Telephone, 1186. July Sales To-Day. All-wool (1891) French challis now 25c. JOS. HORNE & Co.

B. & B.

All-wool (1891) French challis now 25c.

All-wool (1891) French challis now 25c.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

Ladies' ribbed silk vests, long sleeves, \$3 quality for \$1 50. To-day, Remnant Day, Boggs & Buhl. July Sales To-Day.

JOS. HORNE & CO. IRON CITY BEER builds up trade wher-ever placed on sale. Telephone, 1136.

Hugus & HACKE.

BARGAINS. We begin now our Summer Clearing Sale. Note the PRICES quoted

Silk Department. Printed India Silks at 50c Printed India Silks at 75c 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 choices: designs and colorings. Handsome printed CREPE DU CHENE, PEAU DE SOIE, TOILE DE SOIE, MOUSSELINE DE SOIE AND EMBROIDERED

\$2 50 to \$3 50 have been the prices all season. A choice now at \$1 50 A YARD.

GRENADINES, light and dark col-

orings, for day and evening wear;

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

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 EACH.

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.



Charged With Burning a Postoffice Thomas Dermotty was yesterday com litted to jail by United States Commissione Chadwick, for trial before the District Court on a charge of robbing and burning the postoffice at Vallonia, Crawford county, Two accomplices who were arrested in Craw-ford county will be tried there.

Pittsburg, Pa. The Leading Dry Goods House. Friday, July 10, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

JULY **CLEARANCE**

SALES.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

A Sale of Grenadines:

duced from \$1.

1/2 to 1/3 price.

dines, with rich colored figures, 46 inches wide, that were \$2 50 a yard, NOW 75c A YARD.

High novelty Black Silk Grena-

Black Grenadine Robes (44-inch goods) that were \$20 a pattern,

NOW \$5 EACH. Black All-Silk Brocaded Grenadines at 50c and 60c a yard, re-

Also 500 yards Grenadine Remnants (2 to 7-yard lengths)

AT 1/2 PRICE.

A Curtain and Upholstery Material Sales

Odds and Ends Lace Curtains at

MANUFACTURERS' ENDS

Swiss Tambour,

Nottingham,

Irish Pointe, Real Brussels,

150 to \$1 50 Per Piece (Less than 1/2 manufacturers' cost)

> Art Squares. Fine Tapestries, Brocatelles,

Velours.

partment now.

Brocades, (25 inches square). Were \$6 to \$12 a yard,

Now 75c, \$1, \$1 25 & \$1 50

Per piece, And many other bargain chances of YARD brightening your homes at little cost in the Curtain and Upholstery De-

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

BARGAIN SILK SALE.

PRICES CUT IN HALF. . 50c Silk India at 25c.

75e Silks go at 35e. 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.