FORTUNES IN TAXES.

The Enormous Revenues Annually Turned Into the City and County Funds by the Big Estates.

HEAVY TRIBUTE FOR FACTORIES.

Fancy Prices Paid by Manufacturers for the Privilege of Living in Pittsburg.

GLIMPSES AT THE IRON CITY'S WEALTH.

Less Than Forty Business Firms Drop Half a Million Into the Coffers.

Before the War of the Rebellion the person who paid $100 money tax was rated as a very solid man, and in those days there was considerably more—at least in proportion—of what might be termed primitive Christianity than at present. Many thousands of Western Pennsylvanians had grave doubts whether any man had a right to accumulate more than would keep himself and wife out of the poorhouse in their age and give each child a "setting-out" when married. Three hundred dollars was considered in the rural districts a fair setting out, many people holding that the remainder of his earnings during a life of activity should be devoted to the cause of foreign missions. Some Christians, however, thought a man might conscientiously defer the claims of the happy Hottentots until he had secured $5,000 for himself and family, as they thought a family could scarce maintain itself in comfort on less. Beyond that sum, however, they had grave doubts whether any one had a right to his earnings, as he was the Lord's steward. In the rural districts in those days religion occupied people's attention rather more than it does now, and politics rather less.

Old-Time Figures Are Not in It.

To-day in Pittsburg the man who pays taxes each year equal to what the old-timers thought a competence for a family is no "great shakes" financially, and $5,000 a year tax is paid by many more people than generally supposed. There are a considerable number of families that only pay 30 cents a year direct tax, and the millions required to run the two cities, boroughs and county fall heavily into the revenues of some of the wealthy people. Unless you get the figures from the parties themselves, however, it is a difficult task to ascertain the exact amount of each, one tax being paid to one official at City Hall, another to another, another to the State, and another to the county; and then there is water tax, special school tax, occupation tax, mercantile license and other State tax, business tax, etc., in addition to that on realty. While city tax may be 15 mills and county 3 mills, you cannot add one-fifth of the former as county tax, as city assessors may make one valuation and county assessors another, the latter generally being lower than the former. It will be thus seen that it would be a day's work to find out how much one extensive property owner, with property scattered in half the wards in the city, does pay unless you could get the amount from himself, and he will not always tell.

Men Who Carry Big Burdens.

In running over the list one finds people who pay from $500 to $5,000 city tax on real estate quite plentifully sprinkled, lawyers', merchants' and manufacturers' names for the most part, but also a considerable number of people whose wealth is mainly in houses and lots. Occasionally you are astonished in scanning the lists to find some people quite wealthy whom you did not expect to find so, and others poor whom you thought to be rich. You are reminded of the preacher who went to heaven, in a dream, and had his expectations turned topsy-turvy when hunting for acquaintances in St. Peter's register, missing some he had expected to find, and finding others he didn't.

One of the first large estates that attracts attention is that of Mrs. Schenley. Many people suppose that it pays the largest land tax of any in the city, but such is not the case, as very much of it is in such shape, owing to the peculiar views of Mrs Schenley, or her advisers, that it is not merely so valuable as it might easily and speedily be made. Many of the leaseholders have not the inducement to make improvements that they might have and were the proprietress residing here. So as to understand the situation fully it is probable that some portions of her vast property would be broken up by judicious sales so as to enhance the value of the remainder.

A Portion of Mrs. Schenley's Tax.

William A. Herron & Sons' agency pays a city tax on the realty of $54,707 74. Mr. John Kelly states that this part of the management entails a vast amount of work, as leaseholders must pay the taxes and the city refuses to collect from them, so the agency must do it. All the taxes, water rents, etc., paid in this estate run well up toward $100,000, but owing to its having fewer buildings it pays less in proportion than the Denny estate.

The city realty tax paid by the Denny estate this year is $36,107 78.

The aggregate paid by banks on realty is a large sum, but generally not above $2,000 each, on city realty. The following amounts are all city realty tax:

J. Bryce & Co., Lim.	$10,817 40
G. G. Hussey	11,196 06
N. Holmes & Sons	12,346 09
M. Byers & Co.	5,027 53
Laughlin & Co., Lim.	13,266 31
P. & L. E. Ry. Co.	10,573 46
Huhn, Sons & Co.	9,365 60
Carnegie, Phipps & Co.	11,403 61
Pennsylvania Company	18,126 66
Estate Thomas Mellon	17,077 47
Dollar Savings Bank	4,715 85
Schoenberger & Co.	10,491 66
Kingan & Co., Lim.	7,651 13
H. K. Porter & Co.	14,929 22
Standard Oil Company	20,978 52
W. T. Shannon & Son	5,027 27
Jos. Horne, Hemphill & Co.	7,710 20
T. J. Keen	10,849 71
T. J. Jenkins	8,586 87
Citizens' Traction Company	6,380 87
J. J. Washington	12,365 84
J. J. Vandergrift	7,014 32
A. Harrison Foundry	5,012 37
Security Title and Trust Company	16,346 27
Thomas Mellon & Sons	11,985 78
McCullough & Smith	7,772 81
H. J. Magee	4,558 53
Moorhead, McLean & Co.	7,845 74
Jones & Laughlin, on their property in the Twenty-fourth ward	17,300 36

Where the Revenues Come From.

Here are 32 companies, firms and individuals that pay over $400,000 city tax on real estate alone, to say nothing of water rents, occupation tax, business tax, county tax, State tax on funds, mortgages, etc., and mercantile license tax. Truly Cæsar exacts considerable from his subjects these days. The Pennsylvania Railway Company, not included in the above, appears to pay tax in almost every part of the city, and in boroughs and townships of the county, as its ramifications appear to be nearly endless.

From the frequency with which it is found the 15-mill levy brings $2,000 tax it is shown that the number of fairly well-to-do people in Pittsburg alone is much larger than most people suppose. This amount of tax represents a fortune of over $300,000. Then the $20,000 class, whose 15-mill city tax amounts to $300 are still more frequent, and the fellow who pays $180 city realty tax and who may be safely regarded as worth $10,000 in realty and other equivalents of filthy lucre bobs up so frequently as to become monotonous in skimming the list. Thus we, in the close of the century, do not regard a man who each year pays more tax than was considered a neat family competence in the middle thereof, as a rich man—he is merely respectable, though at the same time such a one if prudent and of philosophical temperament may manage to extract a vast amount of comfort from life.

Impossible to Measure the Wealth.

Though county taxes appear almost a bagatelle compared with the exactions of the city, yet many people grow restive when they contemplate the disparity of valuation.

If you wish for a real hard job just make an effort to find out how rich some wealthy people are. Some of them have invested largely in securities that are not taxed, and if you examine the return of some people you know to find how much money they have at interest and how many mortgages they own, you will be astonished either to find that they are not nearly so well fixed as you thought they were, or are forgetful when the assessor is about, or have elastic consciences.

It should be borne in mind that many of the wealthy people own property in Allegheny and throughout the county as well as in this city—in fact, the bulk of the possessions of some is on the Northside, which further complicates estimates. For, if you go to the County Commissioners' office, you must, to make sure, look through all the wards of the three cities, Pittsburg, Allegheny and McKeesport, then through those of the boroughs and townships, and then you will get no record of untaxable securities. You have a job on hand that would try the patience of a title examiner.

A PLOT THAT FAILED.

How a Great Business Arcade for Pittsburg Was Killed—Property Could Be Bought, but the Leaseholders Would Not Give Up.

A crumpled piece of paper found on the street yesterday told the story of a gigantic business plot that failed. It was a move headed by the L. H. Smith Wooden Ware Company to build a great business arcade in Pittsburg, and three large firms were interested in the matter, and A. N. Bean was the agent for the syndicate. The agreement, which was as follows, explains itself:

"We, the undersigned merchants doing business in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., do hereby agree by and with the Schenley estate, or any other party or parties, that if a plot, block or tract of ground is furnished to us within the limits of said city, called the First, Second, Third or Fourth wards, which we can lease for a term of years, with the privilege of erecting a certain class of business warehouses thereon suitable for our respective businesses, which class is to be mutually agreed upon, or if the said Schenley estate, or other party or parties, will build a class of warehouses suitable for our purposes, in a style to be agreed upon, that we will enter into articles of agreement to rent at a fair rental for a long term of years or purchase at a fair price such block, plot or tract of ground, with the building thereon, hereby mutually agreeing to stand by each other, and to act in union and secrecy for our mutual welfare and interest for securing the said plot, block or tract of ground and warehouses, and for the purpose of unanimity in dealing and negotiating the said rental or purchase with the Schenley estate or other party or parties, we hereby appoint A. N. Bean our agent for the purpose of negotiating said rental or purchase, subject, however, to our sanction of any arrangement that he may make with the Schenley estate, or any other party or parties, for the rental of such plot, block or tract of land, or for the purchase of the said land and buildings as erected thereon by the said Schenley estate or other party or parties. This agreement being given simply to secure a uniformity of action and secrecy of operation, and to keep the benefit to be obtained thereby."

Mr. Bean was seen in order to obtain a further explanation. He admitted that such a plan had been under consideration but had failed. The syndicate had practically made arrangements to buy all the property on Fourth street. The hitch came with the attempt to get the leases. They ran in terms from 5 to 20 years and as soon as it was learned for what reason the surrender was wanted the valuation of the rights was boomed until it was found that it would cost more to buy the leases than to buy the property. For this reason the project was abandoned.

PULLMAN PASSENGERS ROBBED.

A Thief Goes Through a Carload on the Night Express and Reaps a Harvest.

Most of the occupants of a sleeper on the night express from Toledo yesterday were robbed in a systematic and very thorough manner while the train was running along that section of the line. A passenger who was one of the victims relates that the Pullman porter had been overcome with drowsiness, or something else, for he slumbered peacefully during the time the thief was getting his work in. A Pittsburg lumber dealer had all his money stolen; jewelry was taken from the fingers of the women; watches were picked up in quick order, and generally the robber reaped a pretty nice harvest.

The conductor made an investigation, but could find no trace of the property or its present holder. The porter, who slept on his post, couldn't account for his falling asleep. It was suggested that some friendly passenger passed him his flask, but the porter denies having taken anything. Coming through Mansfield the conductor passed around and made an inventory of each person's losses. The supposition is that the Pullman Company will reimburse the passengers.

WILL ATTEND CHURCH.

Arlington Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Invited to Be Present at Divine Services.

Arlington Council No. 432, Jr. O. U. A. M., has extended an invitation to the various councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and O. U. A. M. to attend church with them on Sunday, July 26, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, at the Second P. M. Church, Cobden street, Twenty-seventh ward, near the head of the Twenty-second Street Incline. Rev. H. J. Buckingham, pastor of the church, will conduct the services.

The choir of the church, consisting of 32 members, is considered one of the best on the Southside. A very fine programme has been arranged, which will be one of the best ever presented on the occasion of a visit of the Jr. O. U. A. M. to any church in the city. The members are requested to meet at the head of the Twenty-second Street Incline at 10 o'clock, and to proceed from there in a body to the church, about three minutes' walk.

SAYS HE BEAT HER.

Mrs. Hourally Sues Her Husband for Assault and Battery.

Andrew Hourally, who lives on Boquet street, Oakland, was arrested on a warrant last night by Special Officer McLaughlin and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by his wife Alice.

She alleges that her husband returned home late Tuesday evening in a drunken condition, and beat her in a brutal manner because she refused to give him money to buy more drink. He will be given a hearing before Magistrate Gripp to-morrow morning.

HOMESTEAD SPEAK-EASIES.

Two Proprietors Arrested Yesterday and Others to Follow.

A vigorous war has been started on Homestead speak-easies. Detectives Sterck, McTighe and Murphy brought Patrick Munnington and John Haunon to jail last evening from Homestead to await a hearing July 30, on a charge of selling liquor without a license and on Sunday.

The information was made by Constable McBroom before Alderman Gripp. Similar suits were entered against five other persons at Homestead.

GONE FROM HIS HOME.

Still Another Little Boy Missing From the Southside.

Inspector McKelvey, of the Southside, was notified yesterday of the disappearance of Fred Hubendon, aged 17 years. Hubendon lives with his parents near the school house at the head of South Twenty-second street.

He left home yesterday afternoon, and at a late hour had not returned. His parents became uneasy and notified the police. The missing boy has but one leg and uses a crutch.

Hunting an Old Comrade.

The Mayor yesterday received a letter from Henry Chapman, of Wellsville, O., who says he is an old soldier, and desiring to get some pension papers properly signed wants the address of James E. Burns, who in 1879 was engaged at a drug store in this city. Burns, the writer says, was in the army with him.

PINCHED BY THE POLICE.

MICHAEL CLIFFORD was held for court yesterday by Alderman McKenna for stealing a coat.

FRANK ATTERBERRY, an Allegheny wife-beater, was fined $50 and costs yesterday by Mayor Wyman.

THOMAS MCMULLEN was fined $5 and costs yesterday by Alderman Succop for going home on Wednesday night with a jag on and abusing his wife.

MAGISTRATE LESLIE yesterday sent Joseph Sullivan to the workhouse for 90 days for acting suspiciously at Forty-seventh and Butler streets.

JAMES BEAMER, Charles Emerson and John Cox, the shell game people who were arrested Wednesday night, were each fined $30 and costs by Mayor Wyman.

THE husband of MRS. TIERNAN was held for court on a charge of murder yesterday by Coroner McDowell. He is the man who killed his wife by throwing a lighted lamp at her.

GEORGE SODA, a driver in the employ of Lawrence Barkhoff, an East Liberty wholesale dealer, was arrested yesterday in Braddock for selling his goods from the wagon. 'Squire Clementson held him for court under $500 bail.

GONE IS THEIR GOLD.

Pittsburg Members of a Fraternal Organization Left to Whistle

FOR THE DOLLARS THROWN AWAY.

The Police Relieve Three Bold Bathers of Their Clothing.

HAPPENINGS OF A MIDSUMMER DAY

A number of people in this city are figuring up their gains and losses as members of a fraternal organization with headquarters in Boston. Twenty-six of them discovered last night that they were $61 apiece "in the hole." This is not the first time that people in Pittsburg have been caught in such organizations, but they are not satisfied, and a year ago, when this one was started, they rushed in with the same eagerness that the first lot did in the original short term order that came into existence. The majority of those who were gulled this time are post-office employes. The brilliant promises made to them by the Deputy Grand Supreme Organizer was too much for them. The idea of getting $100 in a year for $40, including $25 a week in case of sickness, was more than they could resist, and there was a grand rush to get in on the ground floor, so as to make sure of winning.

Afraid of Losing Their Money.

A good sized lodge was organized here and W. H. Lehner and George Gallupe, both clerks in the postoffice, were elected President and Secretary respectively. Matters have seemed all right until within the past two weeks, when some of the members got suspicious. The certificates of the local members expire on August 5, and they had about completed arrangements for a boat excursion and banquet, for the purpose of having a jollification over their success. A committee had been appointed to secure fireworks and make all the necessary arrangements for a good time. The members will now be compelled to forgo these pleasures, as a telegram was received by Secretary Gallupe from George F. Williams, the attorney who had been employed to inquire into the standing of the concern, in which the counsel advised the Pittsburgers not to send any more money. The concern is said to have absorbed all its funds in paying off maturing certificates and, of course, if this be true, can go no further.

The Result of a Meeting.

The Pittsburg members held a meeting last night and made arrangements to institute legal proceedings for the amount they have paid in, but many are of the opinion that they have sunk enough, and that to take any legal steps would only be a further loss. Those feel the worst who have changed the song "When My Ship Comes Over," to "Waiting for the Ark," and the boys in the postoffice will be singing the new song for the next six months. Some of their number are holding certificates in another short-term order which as yet has a semblance of solidity about it, but their loss has made them rather shaky. One man holds 25 certificates in one order, and has paid out over $800. So far none of his certificates have matured, but he says his is the surest of all.

SWAM THE ALLEGHENY

And Lost Their Clothes Rather Than Submit to Being Captured.

Word came to Central station yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock that five young men were bathing in the Allegheny river in full view of the people on the Sixth street bridge and Duquesne way. Acting Inspector Coulson and Detectives Shore and Demmel started for the scene. They found the young fellows splashing about in the water undisturbed by the public gaze. They were all about 20 years of age.

When the detectives arrived there was consternation among the bathers. One, whose clothing had been placed with a view to such emergencies, succeeded in partly dressing and making his escape in a skiff. Another, who gave his name as Thomas Cuff, of Preble street, attempted to get away with his clothes under his arm by running up the wharf. He was captured at Fourth street by Detective Demmel, who was the better sprinter.

The remaining three, seeing two officers standing guard over their clothes on the bank, struck out boldly into the river. They reached the Allegheny bank and just hid themselves behind some coal barges in time to see their companion and their clothes disappear into a patrol wagon. Three full suits, with as many hats and pairs of shoes await owners at Central station.

TIPPED UP THE PLANK.

The Beauties of Nature Not in It With the Fun John Wanko Had.

John Wanko, about 14 years of age, was arrested last evening on a charge of malicious mischief preferred before Alderman King. The information was made by Mrs. Annie Warner, of South Tenth street. Mrs. Warner alleged that on Wednesday evening she was on the river bank at the foot of South Tenth street. A plank was lying near, one end of which extended over the river bank, which was a steep descent of 40 feet to the water's edge. Mrs. Warner sat down on the end of the plank with her feet hanging over the bank. The beauties of the night and the view of the rolling waters before her absorbed her attention and she became oblivious to her surroundings.

While thus wrapped in thought she did not see Wanko, who took up his position at the other end of the plank. The poetry of the scene had no charms for Wanko and he uplifted his end of the board. Mrs. Warner slid off the other end and rolled down the bank into the water. She was severely scratched and somewhat bruised but managed to scramble out of the water. Wanko disappeared, but the information was made against him, and he was arrested yesterday. He was held for a hearing to-day.

A SPEAK-EASY IN A STABLE.

Hostler Carr Arrested on a Charge of Selling Beer at the Riding Academy.

James Carr, head hostler at the Neville Street Riding Academy, was locked up in Fourteenth ward station yesterday for a hearing this morning on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Carr has apartments connected with the stable, and the allegations of especial officer and Lieutenant Schaffer, who made the arrest, are that Carr was conducting a speak-easy.

Quite a number of men are employed around the establishment, and it is said that Carr done a lively trade with them. It did not appear whether the quality of the water was bad and Carr may have been induced to go into the beer selling business owing to the heat of the weather and the absence of saloons in that locality.

SOLD OUT AND LEFT.

Mrs. Stoddard, of McKeesport, Hunting for Her Missing Husband.

B. G. Stoddard, a McKeesport huckster, has disappeared. Last Saturday his wife and child went to Cleveland, O., to visit relatives. They had scarcely gotten away when Stoddard began tearing up things about the house. A second-hand furniture dealer was called in and had soon purchased almost everything.

What was left Stoddard packed up and shipped to Pittsburg, following on the next train. Before leaving he wrote to his wife, telling her what he had done. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Stoddard arrived home, only to find the house closed and everything gone. She believes he has gone away with another woman. Her relatives are angry and are making a diligent search for the missing husband.

NOT PROPERLY CARED FOR.

The Humane Society Looking After Chickens at the Commission Houses.

President Eaton and General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, yesterday visited a number of Liberty street poultry dealers and found that a large number of chickens were not properly cared for. They were crowded into small coops, and suffering for want of water.

The owners were ordered to attend to them at once, and warned that a suit would be entered against them should the same thing occur again.

Must Act This Morning.

Mayor Gourley did not sign the police disability bill yesterday. Both branches of Councils meet this afternoon and unless he takes some action prior to their assembling the bill will become a law without his official sanction.

Found a Little Child.

Officer Risch yesterday afternoon found a lost child on Carson street, near Twenty-seventh street. She is about 18 months old and wore a black dress. She could not tell her name. She was placed with a family on South Twenty-seventh street. At a late hour last nightno one had claimed her.

TOOK A STROLL BY HIMSELF.

Story of a Horse That Came to Pittsburg to See the Sights.

On Wednesday evening G. A. Smith found a horse and buggy standing at his stable on Beaver avenue. After waiting in vain all afternoon for the owner to appear he finally notified the police, and they undertook to look the matter up, thinking the rig was a stolen one.

Yesterday morning a countryman put in an appearance and claimed the horse and buggy. The man stated that he left the rig in the stable on Wednesday, there being no one about at the time to take charge of it, and he could not wait as he wanted to notify some people of their friends being sick in the country.

LANGHORST ENTERS BAIL.

Anthony O'Brien Insists That He Paid Over the Money.

There was much talk yesterday about the suit against ex-County Detective Langhorst, which, it was alleged, was aimed at Judge Porter. However, there was much less interest displayed. During the day Detective Langhorst gave bail at the Sheriff's office in the sum of $380. His bondsman is A. Filman.

Anthony O'Brien, the man who brought the suit, says he was sorry Judge Porter's name had been connected with it. He said he did not believe Judge Porter got any of the money, but he still insisted that he gave $300 to Langhorst to kill a suit against his son. He said all he wanted was to have his money returned.

MORE OBSERVATION CARS.

The Old Ones Prove So Popular That Six More Are Purchased.

The open cars on the Pittsburg Traction line have proved so successful that the company has purchased six more of them. Those now on the road are not provided with gripe, and are used as trailers. The new ones have grips and brake appliances.

The new cars are not quite ready yet, but it will take only a few days to finish trimming them up, and then they will be put on the road.

Collision of Two Cars.

Citizens' Traction Car 231 struck Troy Hill Car 20, at Sixteenth street and Penn avenue, at 6 o'clock last evening. Each car was slightly damaged, but none of the passengers were hurt.

Snap Shots at City News.

THE body of Allen Brewer, who fell off a raft in the Allegheny river, was recovered yesterday morning.

HARRY MAYBUGH, aged 19, has disappeared from his home, at 901 Carson street. His parents think he has run away.

THE employes of the Panhandle road are being examined for color blindness. The special car and officers are now out on the road.

ONE hundred and ninety-one immigrants arrived in Pittsburg yesterday, 61 of whom remained here, and the others continued West.

HENRY BEILMAN and George Brecker, employes of the West End street car line, engaged in a scrap yesterday. Officer Tenny arrested them and at the hearing yesterday they were each fined $5 and costs by Alderman Succop.

INVITATIONS have been issued by the Southside Turnverein for the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of its new hall, which will take place on Monday, August 17, at 2 P. M. All the societies in the city have been invited and an interesting programme will be given.

YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

Only One or Two Serious Affairs—Several Men Injured in Mills and by Falling Scaffolds—A Pittsburg Letter Carrier Badly Hurt.

The accident list was not very large yesterday, though several were serious. This is the list:

CUMMINGS—Charles F. Cummings, a Pittsburg letter carrier, was taken home yesterday with one leg amputated. He was at Ligonier, spending a two weeks' vacation. Wednesday afternoon he fell under a train on the Ligonier branch and had his leg crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. Mr. Cummings lives on Federal street.

O'CONNORS—Patrick O'Connors, a laborer, employed at Edgar Thompson steel works, was taken to the Mercy Hospital last night, suffering from a badly burnt right foot, which he received by stepping into a mold of hot metal. The foot was so badly burnt that it had to be amputated.

STEIN—Adam Stein, an old man, fell off his wagon at Larimer avenue yesterday afternoon. The front wheel passed over his foot, crushing it at the ankle. He was taken to his home on Lambert street by patrol wagon No. 6, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Ward.

MEEDER—John Meeder, of Butler county, while sitting on a load of hay driving along Ohio street, opposite the Allegheny parks, was thrown to the ground by the wagon upsetting and was badly bruised.

HUGHES—While at work in the Thirty-third street mill yesterday morning Thomas Hughes was struck on the head by a piece of iron. He was removed to his home on Smallman street in a serious condition.

WESSALL—A scaffold on which Charles Wessall was working at Carnegie's mill, Lawrenceville, gave way yesterday morning and he was thrown to the ground. Though badly shaken up, his injuries are not serious.

CHAPMAN—James Chapman, another work. man on the scaffold, received painful injuries from the fall.

KICKED IN HIS SLUMBERS.

How a Dream and a Dog Made Life a Burden.

"Talking about dreams," said a Smithfield street business man yesterday. "I have been lame for a month now, and all on account of a dream experience of mine. At the time I speak of I went home one night, and being worn out and weary, after a hot, busy day, I retired early, and just as Morpheus was getting in his work, my neighbor's new dog began to bay at the moon, and kept it up till I was very wide awake and mad.

I was too weary to get up and fling the proverbial bootjack, but I lay and occupied my mind devising some means that would be sufficiently cruel, by which I could get even with that dog on the morrow but could think of nothing that possessed that refined and exquisite cruelty, necessary to satisfy my feelings.

"At last I fell into a fitful slumber, and dreamed that I was standing on my porch, when that dog came along and sat down on the flagging in front and he began his serenade. I thought that I let him have the floor for just one minute while I gloated over the coming slaughter. Then, with bated breath and the wild light of vengeance gleaming in my eyes, I cautiously sneaked up behind and, with a mighty effort, let go a kick that should have landed that dog in the middle of Schenley Park. But it didn't. It landed me in the middle of the floor, dancing on one foot and holding the other in my hands. That kick, delivered with all the precision, force and science learned on a hundred hard-fought football fields, had struck the wall and almost broken two of my toes. 'Twas but a dream."

HURTING THE STRANGER.

The Mayor of a Pennsylvania Town Taken for a Tough.

A man sat on a bench in front of the Barge Office in New York City, smoking a cigar and watching the people, when two men who were passing slackened their steps and one of them said:

"I shouldn't have thought they would pass such a mug as his aboard a steamer."

"He's tough, and no mistake," replied the other.

"He looked to be a sneak, but if he's got sand to commit murder you'll hear of him in the prisoner's box within a year."

"They ought to send him back at once, and in irons, at that."

"Gentlemen!" said the supposed immigrant as he rose up. "Allow me to introduce myself as the Mayor of ——, Pennsylvania!" naming a town of about 15,000 people in the Keystone State.

They were profuse in their apologies, and said they didn't mean any such thing, of course, and asked him if he'd go out and take sunthin'; but he sat down again like a man who had been kicked with both hind feet at once, and said he didn't care a durned cent for anybody in all the town or the whole State of New York.

Harcourt Place Seminary.

The school for bright and earnest girls is Harcourt Place Seminary, Gambier, O. Th

TURNING OUT GLASS.

Prominent New Yorkers Witness the New Plant Start at Irwin.

THEY PRONOUNCED IT A SUCCESS.

New Hope Fills the Heart of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

GREEN BOTTLE BLOWERS ADJOURN.

The new plate glassplant at Irwin was put in operation yesterday, and the start was watched by a large number of people. A special car loaded with directors of the company, stockholders and their friends was dropped from the day express from New York and the party was present when the first casting was made. A special meeting of the directors had been called for yesterday purposely, in order to have them present when the plant was put in operation and they were everyone pleased with the success indicated by the first output.

The First Casting a Success.

The operation of casting was completely successful, the largest light cast being 128 inches wide by 210 in length.

The Pennsylvania factory is one which has received much notice lately. It is controlled and owned almost entirely by New York capital. C. W. Poole, President of the Farmers and Miners' Bank, of Irwin, leaves that position to become president of the new glass company. James G. Beemer, President of Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company, of New York, is vice-president, and George Cowan, of New York, is treasurer. The citizens of Irwin are very proud of their new industry, and celebrated its opening last night by a great public demonstration that was hardly dampened by the rain. A lot of fire works were set off, speeches made, and an enthusiastic reception given their welcome guests from the East.

The new company expects to employ about 500 men when in full running order, which will add greatly to the industrial interest of the place.

A Plant Worth Nearly a Million.

The plant, which has been previously described in these columns in detail, cost $850,000, and is one of the largest in the world. The facilities for turning out glass is not excelled anywhere. The producing capacity of the works will be 1,250,000 square feet of polished plate glass yearly.

The polishing machines with which the plant has been provided are said to be the finest in the world. It is claimed for them that the finest quality of work can be completed on them in five hours. The company has 12 of these machines, each provided with 56 polishing disks, which adds greatly to the efficiency of the machines.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

The Green Bottle Blowers Conclude Their Annual Session.

The National Green Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada has concluded its labors and adjourned to meet in Rochester, N. Y., next year. The only important business transacted yesterday was the election of officers, as follows:

President, Cyrus Arington, of Massillon, O., re-elected; Corresponding and Financial Secretary, William L. Taft, of Lockport, N. Y.; Treasurer, Conrad Auth, of the Southside, re-elected. Executive Board, Joseph Traft and William Monks, of Millville, N. J.; Tim Havey, of Pittsburg; J. H. Goss, of St. Louis; William St. Clair, of Alton, Ill.; F. F. McGrath, of Clyde, N. Y., and William Dunlap, of Philadelphia.

The action of the bottle blowers in accepting the hospitalities of the Annheuser-Busch Brewing Company, a firm that is being boycotted by trades organizations generally. American Federation and Knights of Labor as well, is bitterly condemned by labor organizations of this city, and will doubtless be used as a lever to keep the bottle blowers out of the American Federation should they make application for membership in that body. Master Workman Dempsey, of D. A. 3, in referring to the matter yesterday, was bitter in his condemnation of this action, as were others spoken to.

STRIKERS IN TROUBLE.

The Duquesne Difficulty Gets Some People in Court.

James Crawford, a Duquesne striker, who was sent to jail for assault and battery on Wednesday evening, was released on bail yesterday for a hearing before Alderman McMasters on Monday next. The information in this case was made by Julia Woodscheck, who says that Crawford assaulted her and kicked a dinner bucket from her hands that she was taking to her husband, who was working in the mill at Duquesne.

An information has also been made against Thomas Jones, another striker. He is accused of assaulting Andrew Barr, another employe at the mill. Jones was arrested and entered bail for hearing before Alderman McMasters.

THE MILL RUNNING FULL.

Only a Few Duquesne Strikers Have a Forlorn Hope of Winning.

The different departments of the Duquesne mill are running full. Present indications are that the several late arrests and warrants issued are having a wholesome effect on the most turbulent strikers.

Only a few of the men are clinging to the forlorn hope of winning, and their stand is caused probably by the fact that they will not be given work even if they applied. Their cause is hopelessly lost. Blotzer, Breen and Darmin, the three men for whom warrants are out for interfering with and beating a striker named Matthews, have not yet been arrested as they have not been at Duquesne since the affair occurred.

SAID TO BE A DEAD LETTER.

Local Cigar Dealers Have No Fear of an Old Law Being Enforced.

J. Rhodes Miller, the Smithfield street tobacconist, said yesterday that he had little fear of the old law requiring cigars to be sold from the boxes being enforced.

He said that it had been tried in Buffalo some time ago and the law was proven a dead letter. He also heard some time ago that Mr. Warmcastle had assured the Pittsburg dealers that they would have no trouble from that source.

LOOKING UP IMPROVEMENTS.

A Cumberland Glass Manufacturer in Pittsburg for Materials.

Mr. David Pugh, manager of the Queen City Glass Works, Cumberland, Md., arrived in town yesterday and will be here for several days. He is here for the purpose of arranging for materials to make improvements on his plant so as to be ready in time for the general resumption of factories.

Mr. Pugh is an old Pittsburger and was a prominent member of the Flint Glass Workers' Union until he became a manager.

THE NEW LAWS READY.

Revised Constitutions to Be Furnished the A. A. of I. & S. W. Membership.

The revised constitution of the Amalgamated Association containing all the changes made at the recent session of the National Lodge has been printed, and copies sent to the subordinate lodges.

The important changes are found in sections 2, 8 and 11 of article III.; section 9, article V.; 1 of VI.; 3, 4, 6 and 33 of XVIII.; 5, 9, 10 and 22 of XVIII.

Three More Have Signed.

Word was received at Amalgamated headquarters yesterday that the Linden Steel Company, of this city, the Tyler Tube Works, of Washington, Pa., and the Wabash Iron Company, of Muncie, Ind., had signed the scale. The Linden Steel Works will begin operations at once on Government work.

Will Fight the Scale.

It is now given out on reliable authority that Moorhead Bros. & Co., of Sharpsburg, have concluded to fight the Amalgamated Association, and that their mill will be operated independent of it.

Freight Depots Closed.

The freight depots of all railroads in Pittsburg and Allegheny will close at 12 o'clock Saturdays, commencing to-morrow and continuing until September 15.

Pushing the Improvements.

The work on the foundation of the new Henricks building, which is to extend from Fifth avenue to Virgin alley, is now being pushed rapidly.

THE FIRM ENCOURAGED.

Rumor That the Steelton Plant Will Be Running Full Next Monday—The Strikers Still Hopeful—President Weihe Not Home Yet.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company is encouraged by the events of yesterday. It is claimed that 1,000 men were in their places, or twice the number that were at work the day previous. Superintendent Felton believes the time will soon come when he will be obliged to refuse applications for work. An effort will probably be made to start all the departments of the works next Monday.

The action of Sheriff Keller in appointing a considerable number of deputies to preserve the peace has aroused indignation among the strikers, who claim that the precaution was wholly unnecessary. Burgess Heagy has requested the saloon keepers of Steelton to keep their places closed until Monday next. Rumors of desertion from the Amalgamated standard are denied by members of the association, who say they will certainly win in the present fight, because of the alleged inability of the steel company to fill their places.

It was rumored in this city yesterday that President Weihe had come home and had spent the day in conference with other Amalgamated officials, previous to going to Steelton last night. A diligent search failed to discover the chief of the Amalgamated Association and a call at his house last night brought a statement from Mrs. Weihe that her husband had not yet returned from the West and she did not know when he would be home.

The officials of the association are beginning to have their hands full. The number of disputes now pending will require considerable time and work to adjust.

A Committee to Investigate.

The Birmingham Traction Company's employes have appointed a committee to investigate the complaint made in regard to the treatment of the men.

A Slight Advance.

The price of steel billets have taken a jump from $26 50 to $27 25 and the outlook for the future is brighter.

Industrial Notes.

THE coke trade is falling off some, the shipments showing a decrease of 103 cars for the past week.

THE Johnson Steel Rail Company, of Johnstown, Pa., have just placed stakes for a large machine shop and roll mill, 365x50 feet, and work will begin at once.

FOR ABUSE OF HIS NIECE

Joseph Carroll Is Fined $10 and Costs by Alderman King.

Joseph Carroll, of Brownsville avenue, was given a hearing before Alderman King last evening on a charge of cruelty preferred by Humane Agent O'Brien. Carroll was charged with abusing his niece, Mamie Carroll, aged 16 years, who lives with him. Carroll paid the girl $1 50 a week for doing housework. The last two weeks he has not paid her anything and she has done no work. He began to abuse her, it was charged, and she went to the house of her stepmother, Mrs. Patrick Carroll. The next day Carroll took her away and slapped her and dragged her along the road. The girl returned to Mrs. Carroll and the affair was reported to Agent O'Brien. At the hearing last night Carroll was fined $10 and costs.

Not Known in New Castle.

The young woman who gave her name as Dollie Lawrence, and who committed suicide in Cleveland, Tuesday, and who claimed to be the daughter of a former Mayor of New Castle, is totally unknown in the latter city. There is no person living by that name who could possibly be a daughter of a former Mayor.

He Missed a Pair of Pants.

Michael Clifford was committed to jail for court trial yesterday by Magistrate McKenna on a charge of larceny, sworn to by John Kalolinsky, a clothier of Twelfth street and Penn avenue. Clifford is alleged to have stolen a pair of pants from the place of the prosecutor.

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 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 P. M.

The Third Select Seashore Excursion Via the Pennsylvania Railroad

Will leave Pittsburg Thursday, August 6. Tickets at the rate of $10 for the round trip, and good ten days from date of sale, will be sold from Pittsburg, and corresponding low rates from points east. Special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will leave Union station at 8:50 A. M. These special tickets will also be sold for regular trains at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M., on that date. They give the excursionist four of the most prominent seashore points for their trip: Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle or Ocean City.

LADIES' cool suits reduced. We have too many; it means a loss to us, but it is your gain. JOHN P. KNABLE CO., 35 Fifth avenue.

A Fine Fischer Upright Piano

Placed in Forbes public school, corner Stevenson and Forbes street, by Hamilton, the music dealer, Fifth avenue. With very few exceptions, all the schools and churches have purchased and are using the celebrated pianos and organs dealt in and sold by Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

B. & B.

To-day—second floor—Irish point odd curtains, two pairs $15, for $10; two pairs $17, for $13. Read our column "ad." BOGGS & BUHL.

Ladies' Lawn and French Mousseline Suits

At ½ price.
Cloak and suit department to-day.
JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

SAT