STILL NO POOR FARM

Fancy Figures on Unsuitable Tracts of Land Again Put a Stop to Councils' Plans.

CHIEF ELLIOT WILL GO IT ALONE.

Smoke Consumers to Be Used on the Locomotives of the Pittsburg Junction Railroad.

PRIVILEGES FOR THE WEST END ROAD.

Important Session of the Local Legislators Yesterday Afternoon.

Councils met vesterday for the first time after their summer vacation. The members who had enjoyed several months' relaxation from duty, flocked to City Hall in large numbers and almost every seat was occupied. Clean walls, remodeled desks and bright new covering on the floors made quite a change in the appearance of things, and some members had difficulty in finding

The smoke nuisance came up in the shape of a resolution to allow the Junction Railroad to use bituminous coal with stokers on its engines. The West End Street Railway came up for permission to adopt electricity as its motive power. A movement was also set on foot to find out the feasibility of the city operating its own electric light plant. But the feature of the meeting was the Poor Farm question. It had been expected to have the whole matter settled but the expectation failed and the city is just as far rom possessing its new poor farm as ever. Under the last ordinance passed Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charities, was nuthorized to receive bids, visit farms effered and select the one best suited for

or rejected by Councils. REJECTED ALL THE POOR FARMS.

In this report yesterday, presented first to Select Council, he stated that none of the 13 farms offered were suitable and suggested that he be allowed to choose a farm without the formality of receiving bids, Councils report Mr. Robertson moved that Chief Ediot be heard on the matter. The Chief then took the floor. "The great objections against all the farms

offered are that they are either too hilly or too small, and not worth the price asked. None of the farms up the Monongabela are possible, because they are either all steep possible, because they are either all steep idliside, fit only for goat grazing, or else are located on high hills that would cost thou-sands of dellars to make accessible. I went all over the farms, some of which I would not take as a gift."

Mr. Warmeastle—Is not the general objec-tion to these farms that they have insuffi-cient accesses?

tion to these farms that the free farms clear accesses?

Chief Filiot—No, it is not. If we could get blor 75 acres of bottom land and 125 or 150 acres of hill land that would be enough.

Mr. Warmeastle—How much do you expect to have to pay for such land?

Chief Elliot—That depends somewhat on circumstances, but I do not believe the city would pay more than \$300.

LOST THE BEST OPPORTUNITY. Dr. Evans-I would like to ask Chief

Elliot if he expected to get a 50-acre tract of bottom land for \$300 an acre, or anything Chief Elliot-Well, we ought to come near

it, but we have lost the best opportunities Dr. Evans-Well, don't you think it a good

thing we did lose them? thing we did lose them?

Chief Elliot-I can't say that I do. I don't expect we will be able to do much better. People apparently think the city has barrels of money to throw away, and they put on Chief Elliot's report was received and

filed, and Mr. Perry presented a resolution authorizing him to select a farm and submit his choice to Councils, the contract not to be binding upon the city until Councils ratiry it with an ordinance on Council this resolution met some

In Common Council this resolution met some opposition, principally from Mr. O'Donnell, who said it was contrary to law in not providing for advertising for proposals.

Mr. ligham—While this objection is more or less in the right, the resolution is nevertheress a desirable one. Under it Chief Elliotean go out quietly and probably secure bettar prices on desirable property than he could through an advertisement for proposits. And after securing a proper farm site at a fair price be can secure an option on it and ask Councils to ratify his bargain. If they consider his recommendation a en it and ask Councils to rathy if they consider his recommendation a proper one they will have to pass a special proper one they will have to pass a special gain by it. Similar plans were followed in the Schenley and Highland Park purchases Mr. Taggart also advocated the resolution and Chief Elliot spoken little himself. On the vate the resolution was adopted with no negatives except that of Mr. O'Donnell.

TO USE SMOKE CONSUMERS.

The Junction Railroad Granted the Privi lege of Burning Bituminous Coal Provided Stokers Are Put on the Engines-May Be Followed by Others. Mr. Warmcastle in Select Council pre

sented a resolution on the smoke question WHEREAS, Under an ordinance of the city

of Pittsburg, "An ordinance granting to the Pittsburg Junction Railroad Company a right of way from the Monongahela river to the Allegheny river, with a branch along the Allegheny river," approved November 30, 1881, it is provided "that bituminous coal

38, 1881, it is provided "that bituminous coal shull not be used for fuel in locomotives of said road, but that coke or other non-smoke producing fuel shall be used, and councils neceby reserve the right to alter or modify this section so as to require the use of smoke consumers on said locomotives should the same, in their judgment, be to the advantage of the city," etc., and

Whereas, it is believed that such a smoke consumer or smoke preventer can be used so as to allow the use of bituminous coal without emitting smoke, therefore, be it Besolved, by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburg that the Pittsburg Junction Railroad Company, and its successors, shall have and are hereby given the right to use bituminous coal upon all locomotives running over their road, provided such smoke consumers or smoke previded such smoke consumers or smoke pre-venters shall be used thereon as shall prevent the emission of smoke or soot, and re-ceive the approval of the Department of Public Safety.

Table Safety.

Mr. Robertson suggested an amendment compelling all rathronds in the city to use mode consumers. Over on the hilltops on he Southside, he said, the black smoke the southstoe, he said, the black smore came rolling up from three or four railroads in such quantities as to blacken everything, killing vegetation and injuring the health of the people. No place in the city suffered more from locomotive smoke than the Southside.

Southside.

Mr. Warmenstie declined to accept the amendment, as his resolution related simply to an ordinance governing one road. The resolution passed in both branches.

FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Long List of Ordinances for Grading, Pav-

ing and Laying Sewers. In Common Council ordinances were pre sented for sewers on Spring alley, Mulberry street, Erin street, Mahon street, Kent alley, Cedar street, Winslow street, Homewood avenue, Lambert street, Armstrong alley, Julius street, Realrew street; for opening Finance street, Aurelia street and Bellefield avenue; for grading Kent alley; for grading, paving and curbing Woodlawn avenue and Keystone street; for vacating Junilla street and an unused alley in Fahnestock's plan,

Mr. Bigham, from the Committee on Publie Works, presented ordinances for sewers on Forbes street from Maurice to Brady street, Frankstown avenue from Lincoln avenue to Fifth avenue, Larimer avenue, Thirty-third atreet, Mulberry alley, Ella street, Howe and Halinan streets, Hampton Street, Howe and Haliman streets, Hampton street, Hampton street, Hamilton avenue and Albion street, Shakespeare street and Benitz alley, Aurelia street, and on Old run; for grading and paving Woolshayer alley; for grading, paving Best dealers keep it. Telephone 1186.

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and curbing Ward street, Mifflin street, Torley street and Dresden alley, all of which were passed.

Mr. O'Dounell, from the Committee on Surveys, presented ordinances vacating a portion of the Morningside road and vacating Broad street, which were passed.

In Select Council ordinances were presented for grading and paving Wallingford Lawn streets, Fourteenth ward; petition for grading and paving Coward and Cooper streets; petition for opening lowa street; petitions for water pipe on Charlotte and Thirty-fourth streets; ordinances for sewers on Sapphire alley, Matilda street, Orwell alley, Liberty avenue, Rosencrans street; grading and paving Cabinet alley; ordinances for sewers on Elmer and Filbert streets, St. Clair and Hays streets, Gem alley, Mathida street, Dauphin street and Morningside avenue, Garrett alley, Malogany alley and Laurel street, and Euclid avenue; ordinances for opening, grading and paving Callowhill street; ordinance for sewer on South Fourth street; ordinance for sewer on South Fourth street; ordinance for sewer on Dayton alley and Hace street, sewer on Vespencius street; petition for water pipe on Atlantic avenue.

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An Ordinance Granting Rights of Way and Other Privileges.

An ordinance was presented in Select Council granting the Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company the right of way over the following route:

Beginning at the corner of Fifth avenue

and Market street, along Fifth avenue to Liberty street, crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Fifth street, to Penn avenue, to Water street, to and over the Point bridge to Carson street, to Main street, to Wabash avenue, along Wabash and the Washington turnpike to the "stone tavern." Also on Carson street from the Point bridge to the Monongahela bridge. Also along Carson, from Main street west-wardly to the city line. Also Wabash street, from the present terminous to Independence street, to Woodville street, to Hall

ence street, to Woodville street, to Hahn street. Also along Steuben street, from West Carson street to the city line. Also along Main street, from Wabash street to Warden street, to Afton way, to Noblestown plank road, to the city line.

The ordinance further allows the company the privilege to lease its property and franchises or to either lease or operate other passenger railway lines. It may also use electricity for motive power and has full power to erect and maintain an overhead electric system, subject to the general ordinance governing street railways. It was referred to the Corporation Committee.

EMERGENCY EXPENDITURES.

the city's use. His choice was to be ratified | Discussion Over Some Bills Not Properly Contracted For.

Controller Morrow submitted to Select Council several vouchers for expenditures, amounting to several thousand dollars, in small amounts, for purchases made in the various departments of the city government that had not been regularly adver-tised for. They could not be paid except by having final action. Prior to acting on the a resolution of Councils. A resolution to pay the bills was presented.

Mr. Warmeastle-I object to chiefs of departments contracting bills until authorized to do so. While I will vote for the resolution this time, I will oppose such loose method of doing business in the future. There is no necessity for it.

Mr. Keating—As I understand it these bills were nearly all incurred in emergencies. For instance, on the Schenley Park bridge there was a small bill for extras that the appropriation did not every but which was

there was a small bill for extrast that the ap-propriation did not cover but which was necessary. The burning out of the Eureau of Health on Seventh street caused other purchases to be made. It was impossible to go through with the usual form of advertis-ing for them.

Both branches passed the resolution.

Figures on Electric Lighting. The question of having the city operate its own electric light plant took definite shape yesterday. In Select Council Mr. Perry of-fered a resolution stating that the city's contract for street electric lighting would extract for street electric lighting would ex-pire in six months, and requiring that the Chief of Public Works report to Councils within 30 days the total number of are and incandescent lights in use by the city and the annual cost of each light. Also to report what would be the probable cost of a plant capable of supplying the city with electric light: also report what the cities of St. Louis, Detroit. New York and Philadelphia pay per year for electric light. The resolution was adouted

The Bond Ordinance Goes Back. Mr. Magce, from the Finance Committee, presented the ordinance in Common Counell relative to submitting the question of an increase of the city debt to a vote of the people. He said there had been some de-fects in the title and writing of the ordinance formerly prepared, and the City At-torney thought a new bill should be offered. There were no changes in the provisions, The ordinance was reterred to the Finance Committee. It will probably be amended so as to specify the time and interest of the

Notes From Council Rooms. In common-The bill of the Philadelphia Company for \$25,693.28 for gas furnished the water works from the time of the expiration of the contract until coal was put in use, was referred to a special committee on motion of Mr. Wright. The Finance Committee had approved the bill and Chairman Magee laid approved the bill and Chairman Magee stated that if the city did not pay it soon the costs of a suit at court would be added.

Controller Morrow reported the condition of the sinking fund. Up to July 3, 1891, there have been furnished and deposited with the Fidelity Title and Trust Company securities amounting to \$157,500, which have not yet been deposited to \$157,500, which have not yet been deposited. The purchases to date aggregate \$2,328,575 25, of which \$457,500 was obtained this year. All the securities are city bonds.

bonds.

A resolution transferring \$15,000 from the public lighting fund to the park fund, was passed in both branches.

A resolution authorizing the payment of \$25,000 to Sloan & McEllwaine on account of the Grandview avenue wall, was also

POSTPONED THE STOCK SALE.

Only \$33 Per Share Was Bid for Chambers Jeannette Interests.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Joe Marshall sang out that he would offer for sale 1.950 shares of stock of the Chambers & McKee Plate Glass Com pany, of Jeannette, at the suit of Martha J. Chambers. P. C. Knox promptly stepped up and gave notice that the company would enforce a lien it had on the stock against the purchaser. J. S. Ferguson, who represented Mrs. Chambers, started the stock at \$10. S. U. Trent went \$1 better, and from \$10. S. U. Trent went \$1 better, and from that time until \$25 was reached the increase of bids ranged from 25 cents to \$2. O. D. Thompson came in toward the last, and bid after Trent ceased. Mr. Ferguson's last bid of \$33 a share failed to bring any response, when he had the sale adjourned until tomorrow at 10 a. M.

The par value of the stock is \$100. Mr. Ferguson said his reason for stopping the sale was to get some further information regarding the claim which Mr. Knox made. Mr. Knox afterward stated that his claim would not exceed \$10,000.

Mr. Parker's French Classes Now Open. Prof. Henri Rollin Parker, of Paris, who is instructor in the French language in the Western University, Pack and Bowman Institutes and Pittsburg Female College, has issued his prospectus for the coming season. Mr. Parker has brought a wide acquaint-ance with the literature of his native country to bear on the selection of the authors he places in the hands of his pupils. The works he reads with his young, intermediate and advanced classes are admirably chosen, and his system is one which must be suc-

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CRINKLED crepons among the new novelty dress goods. Jos. Honne & Co.'s
Penn Avenue Stores.

Chief Ehlers Will Suspend the Market Clerk This Morning.

ALLEGHENY FINANCES UNVEILED. The Vehicle and Amusement License Books

Are Demanded.

MFMBERS HAVE A VERY LIVELY FIGHT

Market Clerk Hastings, of Allegheny, will be suspended to-day by Chief Ehlers, pending the action of Councils on the Auditing Committee's report. This is the result of the meeting of the Auditing Committee last night, at which the report of the sub-Auditing Committee was received and recommended to Councils. His report, which shows a shortage of \$32,647 65 in Hasting's accounts, has already been published, but Chairman Henricks read a supplementary report at the sub-committee meeting yesterday morning giving fuller details and figures, but not changing the total amount.

The finding of the auditors for the year 1890 was read in detail as an example of the methods pursued by the market clerk and as a proof that money had been collected, of which no return had been made to the

For the month of January, 1890, the receipt stubs show that \$562 12 were collected. Of this amount \$50 was reported as a part of the February receipts, and remainder, \$512 12, was never reported to the Controller. The April receipts were \$602 50, and \$259 38 were reported as the entire April receipts. The balance left, \$343 13, was held over and added to \$63 75 of the May receipts, the remainder of the money collected for May was carried over to the credit of June and so reported, while the June receipts, \$594 17, were not reported at all. This system was worked all through the year till December, when, after making a report of 10,049 38, the market clerk still had a balance unaccounted for of \$432 50. The total of these receipts, which are for garden truck alone, for the year was \$6,337 55, and the entire deficit for the year was \$1,573 23.

HOW THE SHORTAGE IS CAUSED. To further explain the manner in which their work was done and to show that no mistake was made, the supplementary re-

mistake was made, the supplementary report continues:

"We begin with the first payment we find on each stall, and when rents have not been paid after this beginning we have charged up such rent as delinquent, but in no case have we made such charge until the records show the stall was secupied. For example, take stall No. 39. The records begin October 1, 1858, and we find this stall still occupied as may be seen by reference to the chart, and has been occupied for the wholeyear. We find no payments on this stall from the six months ending April 1, 1882, to July 1, 1891, making a total balance due on the stall of \$372. The same tenant occupies another stall on which there is due \$2.34. We find that the Clerk of Markets has the above stalls marked paid up to April 1, 1881, which indicates that either the rents have been collected. In any case the moncy is due the city and should be paid.

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Clerk Hastings and his attorney J. D. Ramsey were present. When asked if he had any statement or explanation to make, Mr. Hastings said that he had not taken any of the money himself, nor could he account in any way for the shortage. He said that he would like to have more time in which to prepare a statement, and that he had been denied access to the books and documents which were in the hands of the auditors.

Dr. Gillford said that he had written him a letter inviting him to come to the Controller's office at any time and examine the work of the auditors. Hastings said that he had misunderstood the letter. Attorney Hamsey requested permission to take the books over to the market house and make a careful examination of them, but this was refused. Dr. Gilliford saying: "You are at liberty to examine the books, but they must not be taken out of the possession of the auditors. How do we know those books would not be consigned to the garbage furnace as the others were."

BONDSMEN WILL BE SUED.

BONDSMEN WILL BE SUED. Resolutions were drawn up instructing office, and recommending that criminal pro-ceedings be commenced against him for embezziement and perjury, also that suit be entered against the bondsmen, George W. Day and W. B. Moore to recover the amount of the deficit. Clerk Hastings said last hight: "I have done no wrong, although I may have been careless, I never stole a cent of money, and

have nothing to-day but the house in which

I have nothing to-day but the house in which I live."

At the meeting last night Chairman Henricks read from a paper a statement by Charles Neeb in which he was reported as saying. "I believe in an audit of the city books, but it ought to be done by impartial men." He then said: "I consider that to be an imputation on the honor of every member of this committee, and ask Mr. Neeb if he is correctly reported, and, if so, to make an explanation." Mr. Neeb replied that he had made some such statement, but only in a general way and not meaning to cast any reflections on that particular committee. His language had been twisted so as to convey an entirely wrong impression.

This explanation did not satisfy Dr. Gilliford, and a spirited discussion followed. Neeb said that he had no reference to any member of the committee, but if the shoe fitted any of them, they could put it on. The Auditors having wound up the market department, will next tackle the Mayor's office. It was decided last night to direct the Mayor to hand over the witness fee book to the Auditing Committee. This was based on a decision received from the City Solicitor on this subject. The vehicle license and amusement license books will also be demanded. These books have formerly been withheld from the Auditing Committee, but the decision of the City Solicitor settles that point. settles that point.

A COUPLE OF WRECKS.

A Freight Train Mashed and Passenge

Travel Slightly Delayed. A wreck on the Panhandle, near the city limits, last evening delayed train No. 6 45 minutes. This and other trains were compelled to reach the Union station over the Ft. Wayne.

Another wreck occurred at Bend's Bun, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, in which a number of freight trains were mashed and piled on

Chief Humphreys in Charge. Miles Humphreys yesterday entered upon his duties as Chief Engineer of the Burcau of Fire, and Samuel N. Evans stepped out, Chief Humphreys has been detained from taking charge of the Burcau on account of the illness of his wife. Her condition is improved. He will make his headquarters at No. 2 Engine House on Smithfield street.

Daizell Visits Harrison

Congressman Dalzell returned from Cape May yesterday, where he met President Harrison. He says that his call on the Pres ident was merely a social one, in which poli-ties were not mentioned. He further said that Hastings would not be a compromise candidate and that Blaine has the call on the Presidental nomination in the East.

WOUNDED BY BROKEN LAWS.

RIPMAN KOOPMAN, of No. 25 Fremont street. Allegheny, a clerk at Kaufmanns' clothing store, was arrested by Detective Bendel last night on a charge of larceny, preferred by the Kaufmanns. They claim to inave caught Koopman carrying stolen stuff out of the store. Koopman is in Central station.

CAPTAIN SILVIS has detailed Officers Frank Leager and William Devlin to represent the Police Bureau as pallbearers to their late comrade, Truby Shawi, who is to be buried from his residence on Garland alley, near Sixth avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. FRANK SALVANI and Perra Erife, Italian employment agents, quarrelled over some laborers and the results are cross suits for assault and battery before Alderman Dono-yan. Both men were arrested and held for

ALDERMAN DONOVAN vesterday held & Zalkand, a Wylie avenue saloon keeper in \$1,60; bail for court for selling liquor on Sunday. The charge is made by M. Geffen, a THE police last night discovered that Mike Moroski was stabbed on Jones avenue and not at 27:3 Penn avenue.

NETTINGS FOR THE NAVY.

America Competing With England for Superiority in Warship Equipment—No Strike at the Continental Tube Works—

Many Improvements There. Emerson & Medgley, the Beaver Falls wire manufacturers, have made a section of steel torpedo netting for a comparative test with English netting, the outcome of which will be awaited with very great interest both here and abroad. Should the American netting prove superior to the Euglish, it will mean that this country will be called upon to supply the navies of the world with

The English are so far shead in the manu facture of this species of defense against torpedoes that the other Governments have torpedoes that the other Governments have had to equip their navies with the English nets. The netting at present used by the American navy is of the same manufacture. The mode of making and the design of the English netting is covered by patents; and though attempts have been made to make something as good as it, its superioaity re-mains mechallenged. mains unchallenged.
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something as good as it, its superioaity remains unchallenged.

The effort to obtain as good netting in this country was only made when the ships now building were planned. The legislation under which the new ships are being constructed provides that the materials and workmanship should be all of American manufacture. Hence arose the necessity for seeking an American substitute for the English netting. Various wire working firms were invited by Government to furnish a sample section of netting, but only one, a Beaver Falls firm, was found willing to undertake the trial. They manufactured and farnished the Government with a section of netting 20 feet by 20 feet and made on a widely different principle to the English netting. In the latter 6-inch rings are Joined together by smaller ones; on the Beaver Falls make the strands of wire are interwoven are right angles. Both the English and American nettings are galvanized to resist the corrosive action of the sait water.

Commander G. A. Converse, of the United States Navy, arrived in town on Suuday. He was at Beaver Falls yesterday in connection with the nettings. Speaking of the section made at Beaver Falls he said that, so far, it compared favorably with the English netting. It possessed greater tensile strength and was lighter than the English make. He said that the Government-had ordered a section of the English netting, it possessed greater tensile strength and was lighter than the English make. He said that the Government-had ordered a section of the English netting, it possessed greater tensile strength and was lighter than the English netting proved to be the best, Commander Converse said that the Navy would only have to use heavier material, as it was essential only American material should be used in the equipment of the ship. Torpedo nettings were suspended from booms at a distance of 30 or 36 feet from the side of the ship, and surrounding it, being let down about 20 feet below water. They arrest the torpedo on its course towards the ship.

NO STRIKE AT THE TUBE WORKS.

General Manager Everson Says His Mer Are All at Work-New Machinery There. Regarding an advertisement in yester day's issue of THE DISPATCH calling upor machinists to notice that there is a strike pending at the Continental Tube Works, General Manager T. B. Everson was seen yesterday at the works. He said there was no strike at his mill. He invited THE DIS-PATCH reporter to walk through the machine hop and investigate for himself. The shop foreman, on reply to questions, stated there

foreman, on reply to questions, stated there was no strike in the shop. They had all the men they needed, and had men calling there every day for work. Some of the men then at work belonged to the International Association of Machinists. The shops were well filled with men, and certainly presented anything but a "striking" appearance—as far as the lack of employes went.

Since the old Continental mill was acquired by the Oil Well Supply Company the plant has been renovated and enlarged. The welding department has two butt and two lap weld furnaces, and a new device for conveying the tubes when they pass from the furnace welded. This conveyer is an endless rack set at an angle of about 30° and working at a slow speed. The tube is rolled on to it and carried about 12 feet before being dropped again. By this time it is nearly cold. Four three-quarter inch tubes per minute were being turned out yesterday, and the out-put of two-inch tubes is 800 in a day of ten hours. The skelp iron is made into pipes on the same day it is made. Mr. Everson said that the works had been visited by a number of experts lately. They said it was the best equipmed tubernil in said it was the best equipped tubernill in the world, and he believed it was.

Employing Printers Refuse a Scale, A number of employing job printers met yesterday to consider the scale offered by Typographical Union No. 7. It was unaniwas urged that the competition in surrounding cities was so sharp as not to admit of any extra cost in the work. The meeting passed a resolution binding the members not to sign the scale, and the following firms pledged themselves to that effect: W. G. Johnston & Co., Jos. E chbaum & Co., Ed F. Anderson & Co., Murdock, Kerr & Co., Shaw Bros., Smith Bros., Homer L. McGaw & Son., Callow & Co., E. C. Kennedy & Co., W. H. Barnes, W. J. Golder & Co., J. E. McClung, Pierrepont, Switzer & Co., Huether & Co., W. E. Williams and Percy F. Smith. A committee was appointed to secure the adhesion of other job offices. extra cost in the work. The meeting passed

Flint Houses All At Work. The Pittsburg Glass Company's factory started up yesterday and this brings the en tire number of flint glass factories into opera tion, with the exception of Corning. The old difficulty exists there, and President Smith of the Flints has journeyed thither in the interests of the Union. He will afterward make a tour of the Eastern factories.

Meeting of the Eleven. The Committee of Eleven assigned to oranize the new Trades body of Western Pennsylvania held a meeting last night at 41 Fifth avenue. The name of he new body will likely be the Central Trades Assembly of

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est styles and patterns are awaiting your in-spection at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Alle-'The People's Store-Fifth Avenue. For boys' suits or overcoats this is the place to buy them; an immense variety of patterns, qualities, styles and prices. The patterns, qualities, styles and prices. The prices will make it worth your while to buy

your boy's clothing here. CAMPBELL & DICK. Exposition Offering.

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At Berger's, Liberty and Sixth avenue.

HOARDING THE CASH

The Men In the Connellsville Coke Region Preparing For

GOING ON ANOTHER BIG STRIKE.

Merchants Already Notice That the Miners

Spend No Money.

INTERESTING TALK ON THE SITUATION.

The men in the coke region are preparing or another strike. All signs indicate that the struggle will begin before very many weeks, and though it may be several months, the strike is almost sure to come within the

John C. Berryhill, the Mt. Pleasant leweler, and First Lieutenant of Company E, Tenth Regiment was in the city yesterday and in conversation with a DISPATCH reporter gave some very interesting facts regarding existing conditions among the cokers and miners of the region. Mr. Berryhill is an unbiased observer, as he recognizes the fact that all the business of the region depends upon the men getting good wages and the operators being able to furnish the work. He is in a position to see the trend of affairs, long before they have assumed practical shape, and is closely enough interested to keep an eye open for all signs of an approaching struggle between officers and men. He declared yesterday that he had not the least doubt of the men preparing for a strike and cited some facts which give strong grounds for the sus-

THE MEN HOARDING THEIR WAGES. "Last Saturday," said Mr. Berryhill, over \$25,000 was paid out to the men in Mt. Pleasant. The merchants, of course, expected to do a good Saturday's business, but I venture to say that not one of them did a business of \$100. It was a great surprise, but the meaning of it is plainly seen by every observant man in the region. The men are hoarding their money for another strike, and it is bound to come. Nothing will be said about it, but I would not be surprised to at any time hear of the men quitting their work.

"They will not go out unprepared," he continued, "but will quietly lay away the greater part of their money until they see a time when there is a demand for coke, when they will again quit work and fight on the issue they lost in the last struggle."

"That will mean that the militia will have to use the bayonets on them," said another member in the party.

"Oh, no it won't," returned Mr. Berryhill. "They see what it cost the last time, and will be more quiet. As a rule they are pretty sensible fellows, but they lost their heads in the last strike."

THEY SEE THEIR MISTAKES. "If they had kept quiet they would probably have won, but by rioting they lost pub-lic sympathy, even though they did somelic sympathy, even though they did sometimes have a grievance. They now see where they made a mistake, and their next strike will be harder than the last. I am in a position to get inside facts in their affairs. I believe the next strike is not very far distant. The men are smart enough to lay up their money in anticipation of a long siege, and if they are prepared for it it will mean a harder one than ever."

"What do you think of the charges that officers got the biggest part of the relief money during the recent strike?" was asked.

"I don't think there is any truth in the statement. You must know that it takes a great deal of money to go around when 12,000

statement. You must know that it takes a great deal of money to go around when 12,000 or 15,000 men are idie. That means about 40,000 or 50,000 people to feed. The officers could not have gotten away with a great deal of money, as not a great deal of the vertame into the region. I know some was distributed, and I guess all that came into the region went to the men." OTHER INDICATIONS OF A STRIKE.

The facts noted by Lieutenant Berryhill only carry out the impression given by President John B. Rea, of the United Mine Workers of America, in his interview in The Dis-ratch yesterday morning. The leaders ap-pear to be solidifying their organization with some special object in view. A strike with only a part of the men in the order would be death to the miners and cokers, and t is apparent that they are preparing against such a catastrophe.

An attempt will, of course, be made to quietly work up to the point of quitting quietly work up to the point of quitting work. "Forewarned is forcarmed," and that as much as anything was the reason the operators defeated the men the last time. As soon as they learned of the proposed strike they allowed about only half time. The men were thus prevented from laying aside a great deal of money. They purpose not to be caught napping this time and have begun hoarding their wages long before they expect to be called upon to quit work.

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A DAY FOR CHILDREN.

A Very Refreshing Story About the Rain-Six Thousand Members of the Allegheny W. L. Messner, a postal clerkfrom El Paso, Tex., was in the city yesterday. He has been watching very closely the experiments Public Schools Attend the Exposition-Preparations for Grand Army Day-Some of the Wonderful Exhibits.

About 6,000 children from the Allegheny

public schools took possession of the Exposition vesterday. From 9 A. M. until nearly dusk they had everything pretty much their own way. They had a great time losing and finding their tiny pocketbooks. Dozens of times during the day small faces could be seen peeping around the corner of the general manager's desk, and small tear-choked voices heard to inquire: "Did you see my purse? I lost it, and it had my car fare in it, and—and—I don't know how I am going to get ho—home." In the iz days of the Exposition, the management has supplied enough nickels and dimes to people who have lost pocketbooks containing their car fare to almost establish a national bank.

To-day is the last of the children's days and a big crowd is expected from Allegheny. The management desires parents and guardians to take their charges home before they grow tired and troublesoune. The children's tickets will not be honored after 4 o'clock.

The Exposition to-day will practically be it, and-and-I don't know how I am going The Exposition to-day will practically be turned over to the soldier boys. It is veterans' day and everything will be done for their pleasure and entertainment. Martial music will be a special feature and the whole place will present a very patriotic appearance.

PIANOS, ÆOLIANS AND ORGANS.

Palace of Music, 77 Fifth Avenue. Mellor & Hoene have always had a tre-mendous trade, both in selling and renting, but if one may judge by appearances they intend to break the record entirely this season. They have not had time to go down to the Exposition, they were too busy handling the custom of their numerous patrons. Pianos, molians and organs no sooner arrive at the "Palace of Music" than out they go, either to homes in this city or be sooner arrive at the "Palace of Music" than out they go, either to homes in this city or be shipped to a distance. The very favorable terms, the easy modes of payment and the acknowledged ability of this firm to judge of the best and most desirable instruments to furnish their customers, has had everything to do with their unparalleled success. Everybody knows there is but one wolfan made; nobody wants there should be any other, for nothing else could equal this particular make; the organs are of the best, and if there is any way of getting at it, the Hardman, Krakauer, etc., are even better.

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In view of the danger from fire it amounts to an obligation to study the fire escapes, iron staircases, solid iron shutters and matters of a like nature for the protection of life and property shown at this exhibit on main floor and at the warehouses. Their value has been proven too often to allow it to be a matter of surprise that their manufactures are seen on and about all the prominent buildings in the two cities. Leave your orders with Taylor & Dean for these practical and invaluable safeguards. The Oil Well Supply Co,'s Exhibit.

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