Snap Shots at City Matters.

HIGHER PRICES LOOKED FOR

How the Limited Stock of Window Glass

Will Affect the Trade.

The window glass factories are not re-

until Sunday at midnight. The high wages carned by American workers is due to organization. I don't find fault with an organization which will produce this result. The truth is that the manufacturers cannot coalesce with the same object: that of gaining a fair return for their labor. And while the present conditions remain, the foreigner making better and cheaper glass than ours will keep his position on the American market, while the American manufacturer, paying three times the amount in wages, is beaten on his own

the amount in wages, is beaten on his own ground. There will be 1,000 pots in operation this year; that is twice as many as ten years ago, while the demands for glass are not at all proportionately increased.

MONDAY'S ACCIDENT QUINTET.

Several Minor Mishaps Reported From

Various Pittsburg Mills.

There were but five accidents reported

vesterday, and nearly all of them were from

HART-Charles Hart lost three flagers yes

terday in a cog wheel at Carnegie's Thirty-

Townkins-A carpenter named Tompkins

fell from a trestle in Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s mill yesterday, and sustained severe inter-

nal injuries. Родескі—Joseph Polecki had his arm lac-

Kieber Takes the Lead in Music, as Ever.

In addition to the numberless Steinway,

Conover and Opera pianos and other musi

any idea of the surpassing musical beauty and excellence of these wonderful Vocalion

organs without having seen and heard them. At the low price of \$800 the Vocalion

while for durability it far surpasses the lat-

The Klebers enjoy the confidence of the

superior excellence of their instruments. Anything that comes from Klebers' must

necessarily be musically perfect and satisfactory. Their store is 506 Wood street.

To THE hundreds of people who could

sale until our immense stock is closed out.

Your Boy

Can be fitted in a nice suit of clothes for

\$1 50, \$2 or \$2 50. Hundreds of new pat-

boys with every suit.
P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-

ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

B, & B,

The People's Store-Fifth Avenue.

Angestura Bitters before meals.

streets.

92, 94, 96 Federal street,

Allegheny, Pa.

he mills. The list is:

third street mill.

not serious.

THERE were eight new cases of scarlatina

A SPECULATOR SUSPECTED.

"What!" shouted Superintendent of Police Gamble Weir, when told that the place had on losed over the city's head. He jumped from his chair, threw his hands wildly into the air and fairly trembled with surprise His confusion seemed to strangle him, and for fully a minute he stood speechless. What do you mean?" he finally
usked when the first shock of surprise had
passed when the first shock of surprise had
passed when the fact that the building
how occupied as Central police station had been leased to parties
other than the city, was communicated,
M. Weit said. Some infernal speculation Mr. Welr said: "Some infernal speculation it leaves us in an ugly hole. I really it know what we will do. Of course, must do something, and do that ething promptly. We have just updeted repairs to the old Censtation costing nearly \$3,700, really indees the situation the more embaring. Some speculator is trying to some speculator is trying to as, "Mr. Weir went on, "but we ad it, even if we are compelled to ent we have lately made there."

A YARD CREW CENSURED.

Accused of Negligence Resulting in the Recent Baltimore and Ohio Wreck-Coroner's Inquest on the Death of Fireman I rank Malloy.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner McDowell old no inquest on the body of Frank Mallev, the Baltimore and Ohio fireman killed in the wreck at Linden station, Friday, September 25. The first witness called was Thomas Benton, the engineer of the train. He said as the train neared Linden he felt the engine strike something and wabble and then began to ride very roughly. He put the air on and reversed, and then the rank Mattoy was the fireman and was in sent. As the engine started over the bill the witness saw Malloy going out of the cab vindow. As the train came on the witness saw vard engine 135 at Copper Works sta-The witness said his engine could not Jumped the track and thrown the open if the switch had been properly cked. It felt, when the accident occurred, though his engine had struck the points W. Wahl, conductor of the train, was in

out the road just in advance of the accepted, said they passed Linden s llowell testified that he was the or yard engine 38. They were is conductor of the yard engine crew

as J. Wimlen, conductor of the vard a we said they were on the switch at \$50. A alcount threw it and he went up to see if we properly locked. He had his switch y in his pocket. His engine passed over e-switch after this. He was positive that

llagher, fireman of the yard en the conductor locking it. They crossed the switch after this, and the witness said they could not have done so had it not been

ned the switch the night after the accident. The switch locked all right either way. He hought if had been improperly se! before to, lowent over. If this was the case the of 10 went over. If this was the case the intrins would be jarred open. Superintendent E. Hofbrook had examined a switch after the accident, but it had en set. It worked all right. He did not lak yard engine 235 could have been in at a switch after No. 10 passed and before a warrived. After hearing the evidence did not think the switch could have been good nuless tayuered with.

ne other immaterial witnesses were exmined and the case weat to the jury. The after evidently believed that when the arderes was at the switch they did not so it, as they brought in a verdict came to his death by the negli-

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND.

James II. Stone Commits Spicide by Shooting in Cherry Alley.

alley near First avenue. At that nour Officer wife in making his rounds was going un out 15 feet from the avenue, three men thered about the body of another. The here-sepped forward just in time to see grosstrate man breathe his last. A bullet be in the center of his forchead and a reas stated that they were ators stated that they were avenue and heard the to the alley and found here, with his head on the body in the cartway. Bethis explanation Lientenant Glenn and by his direction the three citi s allowed to depart.

de wirs at once sent to the morgue,
hang it a leaf of bread and a memo-back were found. One page of the
d been used to writen letter, ad-

"Miss Ligge Stone, Alleghen Pocaliontas County, W. Va. with "Dear Sister," and, cor spoke of the trouble the writer has ble he had caused his sister writer said he had served five iscently the writer said he had, served five by an the Allegheny county just for drank-lines. He asked her torgiveness for past dimess. The letter contained nothing to addente that the writer meant to commit arouse. It was signed II, Stone. The safetic appears to have been about 25 cars of age; he was about 3 feet 7½ in thes a height and about 145 pounds in weight, ie had dark halvand a small dark mustache.

A MIDNIGHT ALARM.

An Exciting Fire on First Avenue Early This Morning.

What threatened at first to be a disastron bre occurred about 1230 o'clock this morn we. An alaym was sent in from box preuse. An alarm was sent in from box be, and when the Bremen arrived they outed the rear of lel Grant street in a slave. The mouse is a large three-story structure and is occupied by Swan's lodging outer and is owned by the Powers heirs. The Sweet was in charge and by energetic such got the lire under control in a short line. The fire originated in a small back dichem and the damage will amount to hour four

The laor moccupants had fied from their cashed out into the street minus thei canalagor. They brought with them a copie of stools and a sewing machine.

ROAD CONGRESS COMING.

An Important Convention to Be Held Here

Next Month. At vesterilay's meeting of the Board of ingers of the Chamber of Commerce anpromouncement was made that the Road Con-gress of the United States would meet in Paraburg about November 23. It will be in session three or four days, and will be com-posed of influential people from 25 different States. The object of this Congress is to take action toward improving the country roads throughout the United States. A large number of United States. Senators and Constates. The object of this Congress is to take action toward improving the country reads throughout the United States. A large number of United States. Senators and Congressmen are members of the organization.

Join B. Jackson was appointed by President George A Kelly to act as Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Colonel E. P. Roberts was appointed a member to fill a vacancy. At the next incetting the Postofice Committee, appointed seven years ago, will make its report on the new building.

Congressman Dalzell Writes a Very Earnest Letter to His Mushroom Clubs in the State.

HE WANTS THE LEAGUE TO LIVE.

Congratulations and Applause Ring Out Everywhere for the Defeated Pittsburger.

THE STRAIGHTOUT DEMOCRATS MEET.

They Decide Not to Place a Ticket in the Field, but Are Full of Fire.

The publication in THE DISPATCH, yesterday, of Financial Secretary Robert H. Lindsey's determination to return to the Dalzell Clubs not admitted to the Scranton convention the \$10 initiation fee paid prior to the convention, created a breeze among local Republicans, especially in club circles. Senator Neeb was most positive in asserting that the shift in the club organization had in no way weakened the league.

To prevent his being misunderstood or misrepresented in the contest, Congressman John Dalzell yesterday addressed a letter to the Presidents of the Dalzell clubs throughout the State which were not allowed in the Scranton convention, asking them to remain in the League, and urging on them the importance of harmonious organization as the only method of perpetuating the Republican party and its prin-

CONGRESSMAN DALZELL'S LETTER. In his letter Mr. Dalzell refers to the Scranton convention. He expresses regret at his clubs being excluded from the gathering, but asks that all feeling be allayed that the league may live. He admonishes all Republicans to work and vote for Gregg and Morrison. He predicts the success of the Republican ticket in November, and, in /conclusion, asks that all the clubs of the State keep their organizations intact until next year in the hope that the next annual meeting of the organization will be the largest it has ever held.

The letter was the one subject for discusion at the Republican clubs last night. The partisans are slow to persuade themselves that the letter was made necessary by the discontent or dissatisfaction in the organization.

CONSIDERED A MANLY ADDRESS.

All agreed, however, that Mr. Dalzell's

prompt action in the premises would have a decidedly good effect, and while he was not present at either of the clubs he was congratulated and applanded frequently on what was termed his manly letter. Chairman Gripp was especially gratified with Mr. Dalzell's action. The Republican Chairman said: "Defeat does not sour Allegheny county Republicans, and the many Republicans who fought for Dalzell

NO DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

true to his party and his friends.'

think the more of him when they find him

The Time Is Decided to Be Too Short to Name One. The Committee of Twenty-one appointed at the Lafayette Hall meeting of the straight-out Democrats met yesterday afternoon in the office of Attorney W. D. Moore, Mr. Moore was not present, however. He is Chairman of the committee, but on account of an indisposition he was confined to his and Charles A. O'Brien was chosen Secre-tary. The meeting was well attended, and was decidedly enthusiastic. Nearly every member of the committe made a ringing speech. The advisability of nomi-nating a straightout Democratic ticket was horoughly considered, and after prolonge lebate it was decided not to nominate such

debate it was decided not to nominate such a ticket.

A committee was appointed to prepare and issue an address to the Democrats of Allegheny county. The committee is composed of Thomas J. Keenan, St., Alfred Kerr, Joseph Hayes, R. B Parkinson, John Huckestein, N. P. Sawyer and C. A. O'Brien. The proposed address will give reasons for not nominating a straightout ticket and will say that the time between now and the election is too short to perfect an organization. It was decided to make the address emphatic and positive, and it was decided by a vote of the ositive, and it was decided by a vote of the leeting to say in the address: "No decent lemocrats of Allegheny county can con-

scientiously vote for Clarence Barleigh for District Attorney."

The committee will meet again on Friday afternoon, at which time the proposed address will be read. After the meeting yesterday afternoon C. A. O'Brien said: "There is no use beating about the bush in this matter. I nm for the straightout Republican ticket, as a rebuke to the combination of bosses in both of the old parties." Last night at 11:45 a man supposed to be James H. Stone committed suicide in Cherry

A RURAL SENATOR HERE.

E. E. Robbins Talks About the Extra Session of the Senate.

Senator E. E. Robbins, of Westmoreland county, was in Pittsburg yesterday. Mr. Robbins is a Republican, and he cannot, he says, clearly understand the pur pose of the Governor in calling the Senate together in extraordinary ses-sion when the body has no power in im-peachment proceedings. The Senator has a suspicion that both branches of the Legislaare are necessary to impeach a State offi-ial, "I am not entirely clear on the sub-

pict," the Senator said.

"However, I will look up the law on such cases, and will go to Barrisburg next week thoroughly prepared to act intelligently for the best interests of the people of Pennthe

Nat McKay Gets His Tin Plate, Nat McKay, a shipbuilder from New York, who has been at the Monongahela for a day or so, will leave to-day with samples of tinned plate he has secured at Demmler Mr. McKny is an artient Republican, and has Mr. McNay is an article Republican and been collecting what he terms "campaign material" here. He proposes to demonstrate that timed plate is being made in this country. Mr. McNay it was who cowhided Alex. McClure, or the Philadelphia Times, during the Centennial because he charged

Little Faith in Hamilton. C. H. Hermaia, of Cincinnati, was a pasenger on the Eastern express last night He is a Democrat, but did not seem to be as assured of Campbell's election as would be supposed. He doesn't think that Hamilton county will give him very much support. McKinley, he thinks, is Campbell's superior on the stump, but he claims for Campbell that he is quickest at making friends.

A Colored Club to Reorgani e. The Robert E. Pattison Colored Club will meet at its heanquarters Friday night for the purpose of reorganizing the club. New officers will be elected.

A New Democratic Club. Thomas Kenting has been chosen Presi dent of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Southside. The organization is a new

Opening a New Branch Road.

A special train will leave the Union depor at 8:40 o'clock this morning for Murraysville, over the new branch road at Stewart Station, on the Pennsylvania main line. The train will return at 4:30 P. M., arriving in town at 5:10 P. M. Passenger traffic over the new branch will be inaugurated to-morrow,

STEWART ON TRIAL

Charged With Throwing a Lighted Lamp at His Wife and Killing Her-The Prosecution Brings Numerous Witnesses to Prove Its Claim.

James E. Stewart, of Collier township, near Mansfield, was on trial yesterday before Judge Ewing for the murder of his wife, Mary Stewart, on the night of May 9, 1891. Stewart came home drunk and ordered

Stewart came home drunk and ordered his wife to get supper for him. After eating his supper he began to quarrel with her. Fearing her husband would make an attempt on her life, she ran to the door to escape. Stewart picked up a lighted lamp and threw at her, striking her in the back. It exploded and set the woman's clothing on fire. She died about eight hours after.

A great deal of time was consumed in gathering a jury. District Attorney Burleigh opened for the prosecution and asked for a first degree verdiet.

Dr. E. G. Husler testified that Mrs. Stewart was lying in bed when he saw her suffering from frightful burns all over her body. Rev. Joseph M. Duff corroborated the physician's statements, as did also Mr. and Mrs. James Pointer, father and mother of Mrs. Stewart. Squire Andrew McMillan took Mrs. Stewart's deposition as follows:

My husband came home under the influ-

'Squire Andrew McMillan took Mrs. Stewart's deposition as follows:

My husband came home under the influence of liquor. He went to bed and I got supper ready and called him. He came down about 8 o'clock in a great rage and swore he would kill me. He then locked the door and I screamed and told him to open it. I picked un the hatchet and broke the lock, Just as I was going out he threw a lighted lamp at me. It struck me and the oll ran over my clothes, setting me on fire."

Patrick Halpin, who lived near Stewart, said: "I heard a cry and ran out, thinking the

said: "I heard a cry and ran out, thinking the house was on fire. I then saw Stewart's wife she was in the yard, and her husband was leading her up to the house. Her clothes were all burned off, and she said Jim threw the lawn at her. the lamp at her."

Ellen Fisher, colored, saw Mrs. Stewart and heard her scream. She testified as follows: "I found Mrs. Stewart in bed. We gave her castor oll. She as follows: "I found Mrs. Stewart In bed. We gave her castor oil. She said she did not want to get well. I saw her running around the yard with her clothes on fire. Mr. Stewart came up to her and she said: 'Go away, Jim, I don't want to see you.' Mr. Stewart turned to me and said: 'I did say that I would get square with her.' Constable Foster, of Chartiers, said he arrested Stewart. He said Stewartasked next day if he thought they would hamp him. He

day if he thought they would hang him. He said he did not mean to kill his wife.

Clara Pomter, sister of Mrs. Stewart, had on several occasions heard Stewart say he would kill his wife.

William Henderson had heard Stewart make threats that he would kill his wife. This closed the testimony for the Common-This closed the testimony for the Commonwealth, and Attorney Chapman arose and made the opening address for the defense. He said he proposed to show that the lamp was not thrown intentionally and that amicable relations existed between the husband and wife on the night of the alleged murder. James E. Stewart, the prisoner, was the first witness called. He said: "I am a coaldinger. Have lives near Mansfeld four first witness called. He said: "I am a coaldigger. Have lived near Mansfield four
years. I only worked a half day on Saturday and I got drunk. I went
home to supper and told my wife
I was going to see Billy Pointer. She
put her back to the door and
locked it and said I should not
go out. I remonstrated with her and she
then told me that Billy would be down and

The case will be continued this morning. STABBED BY A BROTHER.

A Serious Cutting Affray in a Billiard Parlor Yesterday.

Edward and Richard Scott, of Beltzhoover avenue, get into a quarrel yesterday afternoon in Davis' billiard parlor, during which Edward stabbed his brother with a big knife. They are both young men and are employed in Southside glass houses. Edward was locked up in Central station and the injured man was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. He is only 19 years old. The wound is on the left breast, and, while very serious, is not considered fatal. He says his brother did not do the cutting, but numerous witnesses say there can be no doubt but what he did.

The sudden change from excessive heat to uncomfortable coolness caused considerable comment. The thermometer dropped to yesterday, and its highest point was 64°. On Sunday the mark was 85°. The fall from one day to the other was 31°, which all from one day to the other was 31°, which is considered very remarkable.

Indications for to-day are for fair weather with the temperature about the same as resterday. Though the skies are clear there is not much fear of frost, and it it does come trill be a real than the same as the same trill be a real than the same trill be a same as a same a sa will be very light.

Cannot Find Her Husband.

Joseph Bolcabbage, a Pole, laboring in one of the mills of Pittsburg, is wanted by his wife. Bolcabbage came to this country ome time ago, leaving his wife and two children in Leba, Russia. Several months ago he wrote to her to come over and join him, sending her money for passage. On the way over someone stole her money and the address of her husband. She is now at

MINOR POLICE.

JAMES OLIPHANT was arrested in Allegheny yesterday for stealing oil barrels.

John O'Mille was arrested in the Din ond vesterday as a suspicious character. John Thomas, alias William Lies, was held for court yesterday on a charge of larceny. MAUTIN DURA is in the Twenty-eighth station for stabbing John Deerdow in the hand. WILLIAM GORDON was arrested last night for stealing \$20 from his stepdaughter, Kate JERRY DONOVAN, of Second avenue, was

locked up last night for throwing his sister out of the house. A WARRANT was issued vesterday for the arrest of John Kelly, of Mary street, for beating his wife.

A PIGET at a Polish wedding at 30 Pike street, Allegheny, caused the whole place to be raided. The bride made her escape. ROBERT RILEY, of Wylie, and James Caldwell, of Gazzam's Hill, are both in the Eleventh ward station for wife-beating. EDWARD SERGEANT and James Best, Beitzhoover borough boys, are under bonds to answer the charge of stealing two pigeons from Louis Biele.

Mus. Lucy Woods, of Brownstown, yesterday made an information before Alderman Caldwell, charging her husband with assault and battery and non-support. JAMES ANDERSON, of 1019 Manor street, Southside, was fined \$25 and costs for beat-

ing Mrs. Mary Burke over the head with a bucket and dragging her about the room by the hair. FRANCES PETERS alleges that Lizzie Jones assaulted her without cause, and has made an information accusing her of assault and battery. Lizzie Jones was arrested yester-day and committed to fail to await a hear-ing before Alderman Beilly.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Ar East Cambridge and Somerville, suburbs of Boston, last night, the immense packing establishment of John P. Squire & Co. was partially destroyed. Loss about \$152,000, fully insured. At Indianapolis early yesterday morning

fire broke out in the canning works of the Van Camp Packing Company, and in three Van Camp Facking company, and in three hours the works were destroyed. Total loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$149,500. Four fremen were caught by a falling wall and badly bruised. Pipeman Martin Haley was overcome by the heat and will probably

Good Cooking Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borded "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer.

WAR ON WHOLESALERS

Begun by Police Against Violators of Liquor Law Constructions.

DEALERS SAY THEY WILL FIGHT IT.

GENERAL DOINGS ABOUT THE CITIES

Will Be Carried to Court and May Go to the Supreme Bench.

The new constructions of the liquor law will receive a thorough test in Pittsburg, in a short time. Police Superintendent Weir announced some time ago that he would bring suit against wholesalers, bottlers and brewers who have been violating this law. He sent notices to all dealers to this effect. The law provides that not less than 12 pint bottles of beer shall be sold at one time. The Superintendent holds that this does not mean a gallon and a half in bulk, but that the amount must be put up in 12 pint bottles. On investigation Superintendent Weir found that numerous places were keeping up their old jug trade, selling beer in quantities as small as one quart.

A few dealers took warning by his notice and proceeded to comply with it. But the majority paid no attention to the notice and continued seiling as before. The superintendent decided to sue some of the parties and secure a test of the law. He is confident he will win the cases, as he says the law is clear and concise in its wording and cannot have any other meaning than that he has interpreted. Accordingly on Saturday he entered information before Alderman Gripp against James Powers, of No. 145 Sixth avenue; Joseph Rohm, of Shingiss and Forbes streets, and Lawrence Hufnagle, of No. 625 Wylie avenue, charging them with selling liquor without license. Detective Robinson made similar information, before Alderman, McKenna information before Alderman McKenna against Samuel Abram, of No. 2806 Penn avenue, and Henry Heck, of No. 2812 Small-

man street.

The hearings before Gripp will be held Thursday. Those before McKenna are scheduled for to-morrow. All the cases will be hotly contested. The liquor dealers have subscribed a large The liquor dealers have subscribed a large fund for the purpose of securing legal assistance on their side. They claim the law cannot be enforced as Superintendent Weir interprets it and they want test cases. It is more than probable that all the cases will go to court. Some of the liquor men say they will even push the matter to the Supreme Court if the Lower Bench decides against them. They have plenty of money to do it. On the other hand, Superintendent Weir says he is willing to go as far as they do.

intendent Weir says he is willing to go as far as they do.

"There is no question in my mind," said he, "that the law as it stands prohibits wholesalers from selling less than 12 pints of beer. The fact that law as the same laws the same laws that the same laws the sa go out. I remonstrated with her and she then told me that Billy would be down and I could then see him. I then took off my coat and vest and went upstairs to bed. Soon after my wife called for the door key. I told her I did not know where it was. I never struck my wife in my life. I went downstairs and saw the lamp was on fire. I picked it up threw it toward the door where it exploded just as my wife came in. I did not throw it at her. It was purely accidental. I never threatened to kill her."

than 12 pints of beer. The fact that a large number of them have been selling less quantities than this is no secret. They make no attempt to hide the fact. I consider it my place to see that this law is enforced, and propose to do so to the set of my ability. If these people imagine they can openly violate the State laws they are badly mistaken. As to the constitutionality of the law that is a matter for the courts to decide and not for me. Some dealers have declared that the law is contrally decide and not for me. Some dealers have declared that the law is contrary to the Constitution. They will have to prove that in the proper way. But as long as this is not done they are open to prosecution."

MANY NEW STREETS.

The Surveys Committee Favors the Passage of a Number of Ordinances. The Committee on Surveys met yesterday

afternoon and affirmatively recommended a batch of street ordinances as follows: Locating Edith street, from Rutledge to Greenleaf; Augusta street, from Grandview avenue to Greenleaf; Howley avenue, from Main to Friendship avenue; Vine Cliff street, from Sycamore to Wyoming. Establishing the grade of Edith street, from Greenleaf to Rutledge; Augusta street, from Greenleaf to Grandview avenue; Flavel street, from Station to Everett; Greenleaf street, from Sweetbriar to Fingal; Conkling street, from Wylle to Webster avenues; Robinson street, The young men are sons of Robert Scott, and heretofore have never quarreled. They were with two other young men named Patterson and Whittaker, of Knoxville, at the time. After the affair the latter could not be found. The knife was picked up by somebody, whom the police say they know.

A REMARKABLE CHANGE

The Weather Drops Thirty-One Degrees in One Day.

Last evening's cool atmosphere brought out overceats and heavy wraps everywhere. The sudden change from excessive heat to Action was postponed on an ordinance for Junilla street, from Center avenue to Elba

street, until the next regular meeting. MAYOR'S OFFICE RETURNS

Show a Decided Increase Over Those of September, n Year Ago.

The report of the Mayor's office for September shows a total of 1,505 arrests made and receipts amounting to \$5,476 15 from fines, fees and forfeitures. This is a decrease of 589 in number of arrests and \$2,222.25 in receipts from the September report of 1899. Of last month's business, the first police district land 225 arrests and turned in \$2,860. The second district had 327 cases and \$1,555.30 in receipts. The third district had 255 cases and \$1,681.55 receipts.

Of the persons arrested 522 were dranks, 648 disorderlies, 80 vags, 85 suspicious persons, 22 keeping and 54 visiting disorderly houses or speak-easies, 33 gambling and 40 violating city ordinances. Fines were paid by 587 of the prisoners, 222 went to jail, 235 to the workhouse, 444 were discharged, 2 sent to reform school, 2 to hospital, 2 held over and 1 held for court. fines, fees and forfeitures. This is a decrease

Installation Services This Evening This evening at 7:45 o'clock Rev. C. E. St John will be installed as Pastor of the Unitarian Church, corner of Ross and Diamond tarian Church, corner of Ross and Diamond streets. The service will be conducted by the following eminent elergymen or that denomination: Rev. T. R. Slicar, of Buffalo, Rev. T. C. Williams, of New York; Rev. F. L. Hosmer, of Cleveland; Rev. Grindall Reynolds, of Boston, Secretary of the American Unitarian Association; Rev. D. W. Morehouse, of New York, and Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., of Jamestown, N. Y. At the same hour, Wednesday, a platform meeting will be held, with addresses by the same speake won the subject: "The Free-

A Little Newsboys' Park Wanted. Mayor Gourley, Controller Morrow and T. J. Keenan, Jr., visited the site of the prosed Newsboys' Home vesterday afternoon posed Newsboys' Home vesterday afternoon and decided to open a correspondence with Mrs. Mary E. Schenley with a view to securing from her an additional grant of land. The site at present is bounded by Shingiss and Forbes street and Old avenue. High street will be the western boundary when it is opened through to Forbes, and there will be a small triangular strip between High street and the intersection of Forbes street and Old avenue vacant and useless for any and Old avenue vacant and useless for any building purposes. If this can be secured for the Home it will be beautified and made to add greatly to the appearance of the

Chief Ehlers Wants More Money. Chief Ehlers, of Allegheny, said last night that so far as the water extension work was accrned the city was no better off than be concerned the city was no better off than before, although \$15,900 had been appropriated
for the Bureau of Water. He said that he
had been under the impression that the fund
for the Howard street pumping station had
been transferred from the contingent fund,
but this was not the case, and he thought
that perhaps this \$15,906 would have to be
applied to the pumping station, new boilers,
etc., instead of to the extension of the water
service. He believes the Bureau of Water
needs about \$30,000 more.

The regular meeting of the Allegheny Library Committee was to have been held Library Committee was to have been held last night but a quorum was not obtained. A handsome bronze tablet has been placed in the library by councils commemorating the gift of the Carnegie building. It bears the following inscription: This building erected A. D. 1890 by Andrew Carnegie, as a gift to the people of Allegheny. Commission: Henry Phipps, Jr., John Walker, Arthur Kennedy, Thomas A. Parks, James B. Scott, R. C. Gray, H. S. Flemming, G. W. Saowman, Adam Ammon. Charles Davis consulting engineer, Smithmeyer & Pelz architects.

Carnegie's Gift Recognized.

A Weading Rushes City Business. The Finance Committee of Allegheny Councils will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The most important matters to come before the committee will be the street railway tax averages. The Pleasant Valley and Manchester Companies express themselves as willing to pay whatever just taxes are due, but the Pleasant Valley Company will make a strong light against the amount charged against it as dividend tax, based on the issuance of \$300,000 of new stock, claiming that this was not the declaration of a dividend. The meeting of the Finance Committee will take place in the afternoon on account of the fact that the marriage of a daughter of Councilman John P. Ober will take place this evening, and the members of the committee belonging to the Select Branch will be present at the wedding. AID FROM RIVER MEN.

The Least Suspected by the Operators Now Turning Against Them.

EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT DROPPED.

Imported Non-Union Men Made Their Appearance Yesterday.

PRINTERS VOTE AGAINST REPORTERS

and seven of diphtheria reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. The miners' difficulty assumed vesterday, ONLY 36 deaths were reported in Allegheny for the first time, the aspect of a complete last week, a decrease of four since last week. Only two deaths were caused by dipatheria. strike. The trouble expected up the Monon-THE new Duquesne cars were tried again gahela river did not take place, but some last night, and made the trip from Bryant lively times were expected to-day, street in 27 minutes, which is several min-utes less than the record. the situation is rather an exciting one. All the mines, Car II, of the Pittsburg and Birmingham with the exception of Scott's No. 1, line, struck a lumber wagon yesterday morning at the Lake Erie Depot corner. The car was badly damaged, but no one quit work Saturday and a committee was appointed to see that the men employed there did not go to work there yesterday THE Southside police have been notified morning. The committee carried out its to look out for an 11-year-old boy, William McGill, who has been missing since Thursday. His nome was with Mrs. Ellen Thornton, of the Thirty-second ward. instructions, and Secretary McQuaid reported at headquarters last evening, after making a complete tour of all the A MEETING of the stockholders of the mines along the Monongahela river, that Pittsburg Gas Company was held at the there was not a man at work in all of the company's office yesterday afternoon, and the following were elected trustees: Her-bert Du Puy, M. L. Meyers and Emil Dent for three years, and Theodore Hostetter for Pittsburg district. J. Morton Hall said in the afternoon that he thought some few of the mines were in operation, but the later information was that everything was quiet with every man out.

THE MEN NOT ALL UNITED. However, the men at Scott's No. 1 are divided. Some say they will go to work and others say they will not only not go to suming operations very rapidly. Only two bouses on the Southside are in operation so far, and the prediction made in these works. Upon the action of the men decolumns a few days ago that many of pends the movement of the men at several them would not resume before October 15 will other mines, the latter saying that they will be fulfilled. Indeed it was reported yes- do whatever Scott's men do. That means terday that some houses may not make any that the few men employed at Scott's giass this fire. There is considerable con-jecture as to the future price of window glass. The firm of R. C. Schmertz & Co., has just issued a circular to the trade in which it says: "The imports of window glass for the last two mouths are much less than for the can either win or lose the present strike for the miners. As they are unorgan-ized the operators have been counting on them returning to work, but it has been a noticeable fact this time that the unorgan-

ized men are as anxious for the advance as those who are in the organization. Besides, the 10,000 or 12,000 men who are on iast two mouths are much less than for the same period last year, and the stock of American glass in the hands of manufacturers is about 100,060 boxes less than it was a year ago. The price fixed by the manufacturers at the Columbus meeting is considered by many as too low, but a meeting called for October can correct this matter." The general impression is that the matter will be corrected and that higher prices may be looked for. None of the manufacturers have much glass to Besides, the 10,000 or 12,000 men who are on strike here are to have the combined support of all the general officers and the United Mine Workers as a body. Word was received from President Costello last night to the effect that the General Executive Board would give all of its attention to the Pittsburg district previous to precipitating the eight-hour demands in the other three States. It is understood that Mr. Costello is responsible for this delay in the eight-hour movement this time. He told a friend before leaving Pittsburg to attend the meeting in Columbus that he would use higher prices may be looked for. None of the neanufacturers have much glass to sell and it will be an easy matter for them to command higher prices when the factories do resume. Mr. Loefiler said yesterday it was hardly fair to say that manufacturers had no glass to sell, as many of them are taking very large orders right along, but he admitted that some of them would not be filled until after the houses start up. the meeting in Columbus that he would use his influence to have the eight-hour movehis influence to have the eight-hour movement shelved for the present, in order to
give the local officials a better opportunity to win the strike here.
He proposed to as the board
for its support for the Pittsburg district,
and after that is disposed of they will take
up the demands for Ohio, Indiana and
Illinois. It may be that instead of
making the eight-hour demands now,
they will substitute a demand for increased pay all along the line
in each of the four States. In either event
the General Executive Board will issue a
circular to the miners in a day or two declaring its position to them and explaining
the stand it desires them to take. start up.
Thomas Bodine, of Cohansey, President of Thomas Bodine, of Cohansey, President of the National Association of Window Glass Manufacturers, is stopping at the Duquesne. He is here to exchange views with local manufacturers on trade matters. Speaking yesterday of the trade outlook he said the prospects are not encouraging. Prices ruled low, and the American maker of glass and to compute with the foreign glass which had to compete with the foreign glass which is to-day quoted at lower prices to the im-

compete with any quoted at lower or tann ever before.

Aut the main factor in keeping aces," said Mr. Bodine, "is overproduction, here is too much glass being made here. That is to say, there is too much being made for the market, plus the foreign importation. If all the factories in the country were to run full they would about supply the American trade, if the foreigners were shut out. As conditions rule to-day it is the worker who reaps the reward. The demand for workers keeps up the price of labor, while overproduction keeps down the profits of the manufacturers. If the manufacturers could perfect an organization as complete as the workers have effected theirs, they might adjust conditions more favorable to themselves than those visiting. As it is, manufacturers are divided themselves and have to meet the from abroad. The foreign glass on the themselves and have to meet the from grass on the than beautiful the profits of the cost of labor and of the cost of the satisfaction of all concerned, Mr. Floer Evaluation and according to the operators settled to the still advance. Mr. Hall said after the meeting that there was but very little business transacted but the old rate, and we can get out all the cost of the cos American market at a figure lower than before, but are producing an article that is
superior to ours. That is because there is
more care taken in making it. Our men
earn such high wages at such little expenditure of labor as to make them eareless.
Take the difference in the hours ruling here
and abroad; the foreigners work from 11 to
12 hours and every day in the week;
ours work eight and stop from Friday
until Sunday at midnight. The high wages
earned by American workers is due to or-The following, received from Mononga-

hela City at midnight, explains itself: "Sev eral coal tippies along the line of the railroads have been abandoned because no coal could be obtained for the engines. Late tocould be obtained for the engines. Late tonight a coal train passed north from the
fourth pool with 12 cars of coal from the
Acme mine. This mine had succeeded in
securing a large number of miners from the
authracite region, and it is the first work
yet turned out by non-union men, creating
some excitement. The feeling among the
men over the employment of miners from
the anthracite region is very bitter, and it
is feared there is trouble ahead if the importation continues. The men have been pretation continues. The men have been preparing for this strike for months, and they say they will not abandon it at the first signs of a struggle with the operators. The miners are jubilant to-night over reports from Virginia and the West, stating that the miners there will assist them in their struggle, and will not allow any contracts from this district to be filled there. The veteran operator Jones was seen to-night, and said he feared a closing down of the entire region. He said he had heard some rumors of this during the day, as the miners believed they were being outwitted by the operators sending coal down to Pittsburg in boats and flats, and there leading it into cars. Unless this is stopped the miners will all come out. Mine Inspector Louttit reports all mines further up the river as being shut down, and says the men are holding firmly together."

The operators will be surprised at learning of any disposition on the part of the river miners to help the railroad men, and their greatest fear for a few days was from the river operators, who were said to have 20,000,000 bushels of coal in flats ready to ship down the river on the first rise. To have the tables turned this way will prove very disastrous to the plans of the operators.

Every Action Indozed by Printers. tation continues. The men have been pre-paring for this strike for months, and they

POLECKI—Joseph Polecki had his arm lacerated by a piece of flying steel at Jones & Laughlins' mill yesterday.

ERDICK—Conrad Erdick was injured at the Pittsburg Bridge Works yesterday by being struck on the head and in the abdomen by a crane. He is at the West Penn Hospital.

MONTGOMERY—George Montgomery, a Butler county farmer and an old soldier, was struck by an electric car at Market and Liberty streets last night. His injuries were not serious. Every Action Indorsed by Printers, The result of the vote taken by the variou typograptical unions on the 14 propositions neted upon at the last session of the Inter-national Convention has just been announced. The action of the body was approved in every particular. Local Union No. cal instruments sold daily at this popular old-time establishment the Messrs. Kleber voted to approve all the propositions with ne exception of No. 1, which authorizes the have also disposed of quite a number of Vocalion church organs. No one can have issuance of charters to unions of editors and reporters. The vote of No. 7 was 29 agains been explained whether or not the action of No. 7 is a slap at the local organization of reporters. The total vote on the proposition of admitting reporters as an affiliated body was 7,640 for and 2,500 against. furnishes more variety, delicacy and strength of tone than any \$2,500 pipe organ,

Lindenthal and Ris Big Bridge. Gustav Lindenthal left for New York last night. Mr. Lindenthal, as is well known, is the originator and promoter of the North public for their integrity and also for the river bridge scheme, the most stupendons refused to say anything about the progress of affairs, excepting that they were not through with the War Department, and are attending to the thousand and one details preliminary to the commencemene of operations. Six million dollars' worth of real estate will have to be acquired before beginning work on the approaches. It is hoped that by the year 1800 the big 14-track, \$50,000,000 bridge will be almost completed. not get in our Allegheny stores last week we would say that we will continue the

A Contract Goes to a Local Firm The contract for the new Bessemer steel plant to be erected at New Castle has been awarded to the Pittsburg Iron and Steel Engineering Company. The equipment will terns to choose from, pleated or plain, single or double-breasted. Nice presents for the consist of two 7-ton Bessemer converters, with three 10-foot capoins, a two-high 36-inch blooming mill, to be driven by a pair of 42x60-inch engines. Also two blowing engines. blooming mill, to be driven by a pair of 42x20inch engines. Also two blowing engines,
60x42x50 inches in size; 1? tubular boilers, 72
inches in diameter and 18 feet long, and two
five-hole soaking pit lurnaces. The new
plant will have a capacity of 700 tons of
billets per day, and will probably be completed and in operation by July 1, 1292. John
Stevenson, Jr., will be the general manager.

Visit our cloak rooms to-day and to-mor-row and see the largest and choicest offering of fine goods, at low prices, we have ever shown. Boggs & BUHL. Carnegle's Men May Object, It is given out that the men employed a Carnegle Bros. & Co., will object to anything like a 10 per cent reduction in their wages. They have not taken any action as yet upor the request of the firm for the reduction.

To-day, grand opening in millinery de-partment. CAMPBELL & DICK. Machinery Ordered for California IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Totten & Hogg have just received an order from the San Diego Iron and Steel

Company, of San Diego, Cal., for one of their large squeezers: also an order from the Griswold Linseed Oil Company, of Warren, O., for ten large chill rolls, turned and complete with fittings for grinding flaxseed

ITS TENTH ANNUAL MEETING.

Delegates From the Order of United Friends Convene at the Monongahela. The Order of United Friends will hold its tenth annual convention to-day and follow-ing days in the Monongahela House. The order is a beneficial organization, with its argest membership in this State and New York. There are about 26 councils in this end of the State, with a membership of 1,500. Its operations extend through 18 States and the District of Columbia. The officers of Dr.

the District of Columbia. The officers of Dr. William Pratt Read, of Philadelphia, Past Imperial Councillor: J. B. Brayton, of Newport, R. L., Imperial Councillor: George H. Johnston, of Boston, Imperial Vice Councillor: O. M. Shedd, of Poughkeepsie, Imperial Recorder, and O. A. Lamprey, ot Lawrence, Mass., Imperial Treasurer.

A number of delegates have already arrived and are quartered at the Monongabela, including M. W. Van Auker and H. G. James, Utlen: H. W. Kearsing, Patterson, N. J.: Charles N. McFadden, J. B. Brayton, Herman Foster, New York; O. N. Peck, Oneida; C. B. Castle, E. A. Shallerop, Dr. Henry N. May and Charles G. Frowert, of Philadelphia; W. E. Bartlett and C. S. Simmons, of Boston: S. M. Proctor, Lowell, Mass.: O. A. Lamprey, Laurence, Mass.; Martin Russell, Worvester, Mass., and E. E. Merrill, of Boston. Local delegates are F. N. Tristsom and Henry Graf. About 40 delegates will be present.

BUYING MACHINERY HERE.

Two Cubans in Town to Look After Sugar Making Machinery.

V. de la Calle and Juan Estang, of Havana, he had already spent some \$60,000 in New York in goods, but regretted having done o because he found since his arrival he could have done better here. He said he buys his usual supplies at this time, trading principally in New York. Senor de la Calle says he will be obliged to Senor de la Calle says he will be conged to any Pittsburger who can furnish him with coal at a lower cost than \$8 per ton in Cuba. He thinks that this city ought to be getting its share of the \$90,000,000 of business which Cuba does with this country. The value of the exports from Cuba are about \$50,000,000. Reciprocity was a good thing for Cuba and would extend her commercial relations with the United States very considerably.

Looked for Them in the Lockup. Another humorous incident was enacted in the job printers' strike yesterday mornng. Nearly half of the men who were brought here Friday and Saturday did not eport for duty yesterday morning. Their on-appearance was understood all right nough by the majority of the employers,

the United States very considerably.

out the head of one firm could not undertand what had became of the five men he had working for him Saturday. The first idea that struck him was that the men had idea that struck him was that the men had been drinking either Saturday or Sunday night and had been arrested. He started to make a tour of the station houses to find the lost printers if possible. He had not gone far when he was met by one of the striking printers who gently but with considerable sarcasm reminded him that if he wanted to catch any of the missing men he should go to Philadelphia, Cincinnati or Chicago.

There was practically nothing new in the There was practically nothing new in the situation yesterday. No new printers arrived, but the employers claim that everything is going all right and all the houses are succeeding in getting out the

pressing orders.

Industrial Notes. Tug striking bricklayers were paid their trike benefits yesterday.

THE McKeesport Telephone Company will commence building its line to-day. THE Thomas Wightman Glass Company will be reorganized about January 1. Sixce October I oil has been used as fuel at the Gillinder Glass Works, Greensburg. THE Eagle Glass Works, Wellsburg, W. Va., is shortly to be enlarged to a ten-pot the very latest

SEVERAL new cars were put on the Du quesne road vesterday. The number will be increased to 15 in a few days. BEGINNING with October 1 the per capita tax from local unions of printers will be 25

cents a month, of which 10 cents is for the support of the Child-Drexel Home for union Before You Buy

Your fall suit call at our store and see the ones we sell at \$10. Every season we lead off with a sale of our incomparable \$10 suits, It starts the trade in our direction, for nowhere are such values to be found. Silk mixed cassimeres, smooth or rough cheviots, black cheviots, bound diagonals and fancy worsteds in the selection, made in sack or cutaway or double-breasted sack style. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-

BIBER & EASTON.

streets.

ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

FOR AUTUMN.

A few of many

Interesting :- Items!

Examine our confection of Dress Goods of foreign manufacture-Rough Camel's Hair Tweeds, Homespuns and Cheviots, in the irregular checks and knotted effects so greatly in favor.

New tones in the uncommon Chevron and Billow Weavings. Handsome Diagonals, Whip Cords, and Bedfords in Red-ash, Gray-ash,

Tan-bark and other late shades from Paris color card. English Pilot Serge in shades of

navy, fast dye. A special importation of Paris Dress Patterns, showing novel arrangements of trimmings.

Handsome Pattern Dresses in Camel's Hair, Relief, Chevron, Diagonals, etc., embracing the newest French ideas as to weaves, combinaundertaking of the kind ever attempted. He tions and textures, at \$9 \$10, \$12, \$14 and upward.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

N. B.-Paris, Berlin and America are now on exhibition in our Clonk and Suit rooms, Garments low and medium price up to finest Seal and Plush novelties.

U. and S.

ULRICH & SPENCER.

Ladies' equestrian tights in cotton, lisle, silk and wool with and without feet, \$2 up. Spencer Waists in white and black wool, with and without sleeves, \$1 50 and \$2. Ladies' combination suits in liste, merino, natural wool and silk in white and black, from \$1 up.
We would be glad to have you call and examine our stock.

642 PENN AVENUE. Open Every Evening.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Pittsburg, Pa., The Leading

Drygoods House

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STOREL

In connection with our Grand Autumn Reception, inaugurated yesterday, we an-

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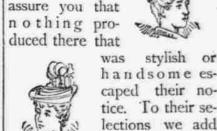
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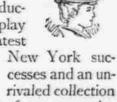
here or elsewhere. Our representatives ransacked these two great fashion centers, and we



the more recent es of our nt Paris and conlay claim hearty

of our

approval Millinery great Besides Show. the Paris and London productions we display



cesses and an unrivaled collection of our own originations. Theaccompanying illusare ta-

miscu from our and fairsent the

ss of the variedne present fashions. Special displays are also made to-day of French Flowers and Paris made Lamp Shades.

Special Days: Friday-Mourning Millinery.

Saturday - Children's Millinery. The grand exhibition of Dress Goods and Silks continues to-day. All are invited to see it, and come without a thought of buying.

JOS. HORNE & CO., 607-621 PENN AVENUE.

> OUR PRICES TRADE :: LIVELY

MOQUETTE CARPETS LAST WEEK.

Our prediction that the Moquettes placed on sale at special prices last week would find purchasers on sight was verified.

We have concluded to give buyers one more week of bargains in the same goods, and have replenished the stock by adding a lot of new patterns which were not shown

Same prices as advertised last week will be good for this week, viz:

Very best quality Moquettes at \$1 25. Very best quality Moquettes (last spring's patterns) at \$1 to \$1 15.

Second grade Moquettes (new goods) at 800

Borders to match all patterns, **EDWARD**

GROETZINGER.

BARTLETTI Warm Air Furnaces Wrought steel Ranges. CINDERELLA RANGES AND STOVES,

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

GAS RANGES AND BROILERS. J. C. BARTLETT, 203 Wood street, Pitteburg, Pa