GONE UP IN SMOKE,

A Fire Wipes Out McClure's Planing and Box Plant, and Hussey, Binns & Co.'s Shovel Works.

THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT $60,000.

A Mansfield Widow Married an Old Love, and Now She Is Looking for Him and Her Money.

FINE STATION HOUSE FOR PRISONERS.

The Advance Man of an Opera Company Charged With Stealing a Bicycle.

Two large workshops were burned out Penn avenue yesterday afternoon. The loss will be considerable.

Workmen in Alexander McClure's planing mill and box factory, located on the corner of Twenty-seventh and Railroad streets, noticed smoke issuing from the large building owned by Hussey, Binns & Co., just across the street, and instantly turned in an alarm from box 58. The engine companies responded, but when they arrived the entire building, which was iron clad, was enveloped in flames.

Chief Humphries sent in the extra call of "three threes," which brings out the next three engine districts. To do so the Chief had to hunt for a telephone and send the alarm in in that way. Box 58 was located on the Hussey, Binns & Co. building, and the flames had already burned the box and the next two boxes were thus destroyed.

The Fire Extended Rapidly.

The flames were so rapid that they almost immediately communicated to the large planing mill and box factory, and despite the efforts of the department both buildings were in less than an hour burned to the ground. The force of the fire was so terrific that the men employed in the planing mill had barely time to escape in their shirt sleeves. They managed to get some of the books out of the office, but most of them were destroyed.

The planing mill and box factory was a large iron-clad building about 60x240 feet in size. It was stocked with the latest improved machinery, and there was a large stock of wood in it. Mr. McClure stated that his loss would amount to between $50,000 and $60,000, and there was an insurance of from $30,000 to $40,000, which had been placed by J. W. Arrott, but in what companies Mr. McClure could not tell.

The Hussey, Binns & Co. building was unoccupied, that company having removed all their machinery to Charleroi last April. The building was 60x164 with an "L" 30x300 feet. The loss on this property was placed by the members of the firm at $6,000, on which there is an insurance of $3,000, placed by Mr. Edwards.

The Origin Not Explained.

The fire started in the Hussey, Binns & Co. building and its origin is something of a mystery. The members of the firm stated that there has been no fire in the building since they moved out, and at that time the gas was taken out. There was considerable talk about the delay of the department in getting water to the fire. Mr. McClure said there was a lapse of 30 minutes between the time of sending in the alarm and the time the first stream was turned on. The foreman of the McClure mill put the time at 35 minutes. Superintendent Morris Mead, of the Bureau of Electricity, said that it was impossible for such a period to lapse. There was some delay in sending in the second alarm for the reason above stated, but that not more than 10 minutes could have elapsed from the time the first alarm was sent in until there were streams of water on the fire.

MAN AND MONEY MISSING.

Mrs. Walker Marries an Old Lover and Is Now Looking for Him.

Married after 20 years of love and apparently left by her husband after a day of wedded bliss, is the sad experience of a pretty woman, who last Thursday was Mrs. M. Walker, a Mansfield widow. Thursday evening she was married to Thomas Benton, of Idaho. The had met and loved 20 years ago, but quarreled and Mrs. Walker married for revenge. Her husband died a few months ago. Benton returned and the marriage followed.

Last night at 6:30 Benton took his wife's pocketbook with $230 to buy tickets. He has not been seen since. The police have been notified.

A Collision Near the Court House.

At 9:30 o'clock last night cars No. 51, of the Wylie avenue line, and No. 26, of the Pittsburg Traction line, collided at Fifth avenue and Grant street. No one was injured, but the cars were badly used up. The flagman said that the Wylie avenue car had the right of way, and could not explain why the Fifth avenue man did not obey his signal.

Charged With Stealing a Bicycle.

J. R. Price, advance agent of the Emma Juch Opera Company, was yesterday arrested at the request of the Baltimore police on a charge of stealing a bicycle. Price claims he had hired the bicycle and while out, being called away by a telegram, had hired a man to return it. He went to Baltimore last night in company with Detective McTighe.

Turning on the Light.

Last night Second avenue was lighted with electric lights from the Tenth street bridge to Bates street for the first time. A number of citizens living along Second avenue complained about the lights being too far apart, and say they will not properly light the avenue.

Potato Peddlers in Hoc.

John Malarkey, George Johnston and Edward Woods, a trio of potato peddlers, were in the Central Station last night as suspicious characters. Another potato peddler named White claimed the first three had robbed him of $4 50 in the American House barroom.

Jones Followed The Horse.

Samuel Jones had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon. A horse he was driving stepped off the float at Gilchrist's above Ninth street, and dragged him after it. He was rescued by several spectators.

SNAP SHOTS AT CITY MATTERS.

John Ott was discharged yesterday by Mayor Wyman. He was to have had a hearing in a felonious cutting case, having been charged with stabbing his brother George. The brother refused to testify against him.

Dr. Irvine, of All Saints Church, Braddock, held his farewell service last night and will leave for Maryland shortly. The congregation presented him with a gold-headed cane and Mrs. Irvine with a silver dessert dish.

Mrs. Ceplin, of No. 5 Cherry alley, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by hanging. Fortunately her husband discovered her, and cut her down. She has concluded to live for some time to come.

Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest to-day on the death of a newly-born child of Maggie Smith at the Farmers' Hotel. It is said to have died from lack of proper attention.

Inspector McCutcheon yesterday morning condemned 50 gallons of impure milk at the East Liberty station. It was poured into the sewer. The farmers will be prosecuted.

A reception and ball given by a number of young Mt. Washington people was closed down at Slater's rink about 9 o'clock last evening. They hadn't a license.

The Executive Committee of the Allegheny Reform Association met in regular session last night and received reports from the different sub-committees.

Catherine Carney, aged 70 years, applied for and was given lodging in the Twenty-eighth ward police station last evening. She said she had no home.

NEW UNION DEPOT ASSURED.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Says It Will Be Built—The Site Is the Present Freight Station Near Grant Street.

Pittsburg's promised Union depot will not be built downtown. The Pennsylvania officials have determined to place it where the freight depot now is, and from indications given out work will soon be commenced. For several years the Pennsylvania Company has been attempting to get a site for a depot downtown, but the prices asked have always been a barrier. The Fifth avenue and Smithfield street corner, opposite the old postoffice, was at one time negotiated for, but has since been dropped. Later on an attempt was made to get a site on Seventh avenue below Grant street. Nothing was purchased, however, except the Schmidt saloon building, and it has since been offered for sale. The new telephone building will effectually shut out the railroad, and the only alternative left is to use the Pennsylvania yards at Seventh avenue and Grant street.

That this will be done was made evident last week when the directors of the road, including the President, were here on a tour of inspection. When at the freight depot the man in charge asked for a number of improvements to be made, President Roberts replied significantly:

"We can't do it. This depot won't be here long, and it would be useless to spend money on it. We have determined to place a passenger depot on this site."

The fact that the company has given up a downtown depot is due to a belief by the officials that they will eventually lose their local traffic, and, of course, they will have as many through passengers from a depot at Seventh avenue and Grant street as on Fifth avenue. Although the company will make a strong play to retain the trade to Wilkinsburg, it does not feel justified in spending a fortune for a depot that would only be valuable in catching passengers for suburban trains.

The freight depot will probably be moved to Old avenue. The one at Seventh avenue and Grant street is an old building, and is in crowded quarters. The shippers have been promised a better place, and it is probable that a general change will be made soon.

FOR THE JUNCTION RAILROAD.

The Penn Avenue Government Property Said to Be Wanted for a Depot.

It was stated yesterday that the highest bidder for the entire tract of the Government property between Penn avenue and Allegheny river, which was offered at auction last Wednesday, represented the Junction Railroad and that the property was wanted for a depot and offices. The railroad has a switch on the portion of the wharf claimed by the Government. It is known that the company is anxious to get a depot in the lower portion of town, and, as Garrison alley is as far down as they have the right of way, the Penn avenue property would be the most desirable that could be secured.

At the company's office, James A. Smith, the auditor of the road, stated that he had not heard of any effort to get possession of the tract. The only person who could speak authoritively, however, he said was the President of the road, who was out of the city.

The War Department has notified Robert H. Douglas, Esq., who offered $81,500 for 50 foot front of the lot at the corner of Garrison alley and Penn avenue, that his bid has been rejected. It has not yet been decided whether McCann's bid for the entire tract shall be accepted or not. It was stated on authority of a real estate firm that a higher offer than McCann's had been sent to the department.

THE California orange districts will be pictured and described in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

EVADING THE LAW.

A Revenue Officer Relates Some of His Experience.

Colonel Thomas J. Garrison, a veteran Government officer of Philadelphia, was in Pittsburg yesterday visiting Dr. Nardyz, the Italian physician. Colonel Garrison has been looking after the revenue work of the Government in the Southwest for several years, and is filled to the muzzle with exciting experiences in capturing illicit distillers. He says that on account of the scarcity of corn there is little distilling being done now.

"Water and corn are the two necessary elements to make whisky," continued Mr. Garrison, "and wherever they can be secured we look for illicit distillers. The business is usually carried on in the swamps or in the mountains and so quietly that they are seldome discovered unless some one peaches. An illicit distiller will kill rather than be arrested and to get them we always attempt to make an unexpected attack. The revenue officer who goes into the business, however, takes his life into his own hands."

A part of Mr. Garrison's Territory is Oklahoma. He says the newly opened country is well calculated for agriculture, but that the adventurers who have settled it are not content with anything so unexciting. He believes that a better class will come in, and that Oklahoma Territory will soon be among the States.

IN GOOD FINANCIAL CONDITION.

Managers Appointed for the Homes Controlled by the Woman's Society.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the United Presbyterian Woman's Association was held yesterday. In the afternoon the by-laws in relation to the election of officers were discussed. According to the treasurer's report the association received last year $2,359 93; expended, $2,334 29; Orphans' Home, contributions, $3,681 66; expenditures, $3,887 81; balance from last year, $2,495 16; amount now in treasury, $2,289 05. Memorial hospital, contributions, $1,070 24; balance from last year, $653 66.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell was re-elected President, Miss Etta Clark, Secretary; Mrs. M. F. Reed, Recording Secretary; Mrs. M. J. Steele, Treasurer. A number of managers for the association, the Orphans' Home, the hospital and Aged People's Home were elected. Rev. Joseph Kyle will preach the annual sermon. The committee to secure a site for the Aged People's Home reported that they had not been successful.

INSERT A WANT ADLET AND YOU'LL GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR. ONE CENT A WORD SECURES HELP, SITUATIONS, HOMES, ROOMS, BOARDING.

ONE CENT A WORD IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE DISPATCH MEANS EVERYTHING FOR THE ADVERTISER. SMALL ADS CATCH ALL EYES.

A LETTER FROM JACK

Causes Indignation Among Dalzell Mushroom Club Members.

POLITICAL WORKERS HUSTLING

For Money and Votes, and the Democrats Want Some Influence.

SENATOR FLINN SURE OF THE TICKET

Considerable indignation exists among a number of the Republican clubs in this end of the State over a batch of circulars that all the clubs in the State have received during the past two or three days from John B. Robinson, President of the State League. The Dalzell club men think that if Mr. Robinson had taken as deep an interest in their "mushroom" organizations, as he termed them a few weeks ago at Scranton, as his circulars indicate he is doing now, they would have felt kindlier to him in this campaign.

Among the circulars received is one addressed to the members of the League, and which makes an allusion to the shutting out of the Dalzell clubs at Scranton as follows:

> The clubs composing the Republican League of State of Pennsylvania are called to arms to assist in the very important auxiliary work of electing a Republican ticket this year. The League never was in better trim for action than at the present time. A larger number of clubs are on the rolls than ever before. A long list of clubs, organized, but not admitted to the Scranton Convention, are anxious and zealous for participation in the work of the League. The utmost cordiality and good feeling prevails, and a strong desire exists everywhere to promote the success of our ticket on November 3.

The letter then continues by stating that assurances had been sent to the State Executive Committee of the good feeling and activity existing in the League membership in the present campaign.

A Good Motto, if Carried Out.

The qualifications of the Republican State candidates and the numerous reasons why they should be elected are given at length, the paragraph concluding with this statement:

> The Republican party has never been, and never will be, the defender of fraud, misdemeanor in office or corruption. It has again and again proven this, and its motto in regard to individual delinquencies is taken from the words of General Grant, "Let no guilty man escape."

The campaign in New York and Ohio, with Republican victory in sight, is thus commented on, and used as an appeal to all club members to use their best efforts to prevent a lessening of the Republican majority in this State at next Tuesday's election, so that the Democrats can have no argument from this State against the McKinley bill, or point to Pennsylvania as having failed to do her duty a year before a presidential election. Every club in the State, whether admitted at Scranton or not, is urged to have at least one meeting before November 3, so that plans can be formulated for doing the work that only good clubs can do for the election of the ticket. The circular concludes with a statement of the party's record, and begs every member of every league club to do his whole duty, that the issue of next Tuesday may be a great victory.

Blanks to Be Filled Out.

This circular is signed by John Robinson, and accompanying it are blank forms which he desires filled out and returned in an envelope enclosed and addressed to him. There is also a copy, in large type, of David Martin's famous resolution which at Scranton excluded the "mushroom" clubs, and a number of other circulars.

Although these circulars all have the signatures of Secretaries Randolph and Linn in addition to Robinson's it is evident that he is sending them out himself, and that appears to be the cause of the indignation among the local people. They say that Robinson has great assurance to appeal to them now for assistance after shutting the door in their faces as he did at Scranton, that they were not good enough to vote for league President, but when there is any real work to be done Robinson is after their assistance. However, those who express themselves in this way declare that they are working for the ticket as individuals and as club men, and will do all they can for its success, would have done so without Mr. Robinson's intervention and want no thanks from him for what they do.

That the 226 Dalzell "mushroom" clubs are still in existence and doing good work is attested by ex-Secretary Bob Lindsay, who says he has received letters from nearly every one of them and they are working hard for the State ticket.

SOME PARTY PREDICTIONS.

All Parties Claim a Victory for Their County and State Ticket.

The various political headquarters bore an animated appearance yesterday, there being a large number of visitors from the outlying districts in consultation with the leaders. Chairman Gripp said last night it was the busiest day he had experienced and he wearily wished that the election was all over. He was as sanguine as ever as to the result, and said it was only a question of Republican majority. Collector Warmcastle and Chief Brown put in a very busy day yesterday collecting campaign funds.

Senator William Flinn appeared at headquarters for a few moments last evening. When asked his opinion of the result next Tuesday, he said: "I predict the election of whole Republican ticket. The State ticket will have a large majority in the State, and Allegheny county will do her share for it. The county ticket will get a good majority beyond question."

The Democrats are all in a confident state of mind as to the outcome, and say that the judiciary ticket and the Democratic State ticket are sure winners. The Democratic Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon, and after a discussion of the situation sent out a big stack of circular letters to which Chairman Herman Handel attached his signature, calling a meeting of the County Finance Committee for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The circular contains an appeal for substantial cash contributions as well as counsel and personal influence.

Secretary Dunn, of the Straightouts said yesterday their ticket would be elected by 10,000 majority, and that Fetterman would have no larger vote than any other man on the ticket. He says that 8,000 men, representing every district in the city have pledged themselves to vote and work for the ticket, and that they are doing so will be evident next Tuesday.

An election ticket, with a Straightout heading and bearing only the name of Candidate Fitzsimmons was brought to the Republican headquarters yesterday, by several persons who had received them by mail. An effort was made to learn from where they came, but without success. John Robb said he had not heard of them and knew nothing about them, and the same answer was received at the headquarters of the Straightouts.

The Closing Campaign Meetings.

The Republican County Committee has completed arrangements for the final meetings of the campaign. To-night's meeting at Old City Hall will virtually wind up the work. Hon. C. W. Stone, of Warren, Colonel F. A. Burr, of New York, and Majors Montooth and Moreland, Colonel Stone and Clarence Burleigh will deliver addresses. A meeting is to be held in Allentown Monday night, at which John Lambie, C. A. Sullivan and Burleigh will speak. The same night a meeting is to be held at Coraopolis, with John Patterson and John C. Haymaker for speakers.

Looks Horse and Horse.

Congressman Shirley, of Indiana, is the first Democrat to go on record as saying that Congressman McKinley has a chance of winning in Ohio. Mr. Shirley has been stumping the Buckeye State, but does not feel certain that he was talking on the winning side. He went through Union depot last night on his way to Washington, and when asked about the Ohio campaign, replied that it looked "horse and horse." He thinks Gresham will lay out Harrison in Indiana and that the man with a big hat will not get in sight of Republican nomination.

Distribution of Election Tickets.

The distribution of election tickets was one of the features of the Democratic and Republican county headquarters yesterday. The out-of-town districts were nearly all supplied with tickets and pollbooks and the names of the Vigilance Committee in each district. To-day and to-morrow the city districts will be similarly supplied. The straightouts and Prohibition tickets have been going out for more than a month past. It is said that many of them will be missing by the day of election.

Will Continue the Organization.

The Gregg and Morrison War Veterans met last night in Common Council Chamber. Fifty-eight delegates were present. A. P. Burchfield presided. Four new clubs were added to the rolls, making 34 now on the list, aggregating over 2,200 members. A resolution was adopted deciding to continue the organization, a meeting to be called hereafter by the chair to form a permanent organization. The veterans will hustle next Tuesday.

Ward Political Meetings.

Democrats of the Seventeenth ward met last evening and decided to support the regular county ticket. The Thirteenth Ward Independent Republican Colored Club indorsed Gregg and Morrison and the Straightout county ticket. The Republican Vigilance Committee of the Twenty-sixth Ward held its last meeting before election at the Humboldt school building last evening.

Southside Straightouts Meet.

The Straightouts held a meeting at the Eleventh ward schoolhouse last night. Michael Quinn acted as chairman. The speakers were John R. Large, R. H. Scott, colored, and Alderman Beinhauer. The latter predicted that the Southside would go Straightout by 2,000 majority. There were about 200 at the meeting.

UNFORTUNATES OF A DAY.

Three Killed and Seven Injured Is the Total for Friday.

One man was killed on the railroad yesterday, and a boy was whirled to death in a mill. Several runaway accidents and the usual occurence on rapid transit caused one man to lose a foot. The list of accidents follows:

Whalen—Edward Whalen was instantly killed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He was walking on the bridge over Turtle creek, when a wreck train ran him down. A friend with him jumped into the creek and escaped with a drenching.

Hoggetts—Charles Hoggetts, aged 16 years, was killed in the Keystone Rolling Mill yesterday. His clothes caught in some machinery and he was whirled around several times before the machinery could be stopped. He died shortly after being released.

Connelly—Patrick Connelly had his foot crushed in Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill yesterday by a large piece of iron falling on it.

Unknown—A telegram was received at the morgue last night from Glenshaw announcing that a miner had been killed in the mines there by a fall of slate yesterday afternoon. No further particulars were sent. The coroner will investigate to-day.

Hamilton—George Hamilton, messenger for Superintendent Humphries, was thrown from the Superintendent's buggy while returning from the fire yesterday afternoon, and severely injured.

Hamilton—William Hamilton was thrown from a buggy on Penn avenue, near Frankstown avenue, yesterday afternoon. His head struck on the curbstone, cutting a deep gash and rendering him unconscious.

Freeman—W. H. Freeman, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, had his arm crushed between two cars yesterday. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital.

Heitzman—Vincent Heitzman had his foot crushed by a Pleasant Valley car at the corner of Sixth and Smithfield street last night. It was amputated.

Downing—Mangan—John Downing and John Mangan were driving across the Pleasant Valley tracks at Beaver and Franklin streets, when an electric car struck the wagon, demolishing it and severely injuring the occupants.

Brown—A little girl named Maggie Brown was playing with a bottle of lye last night at her home, on Lane alley, Allegheny, when the bottle broke, and the lye burned her eyes so seriously that she may lose her sight.

TO-NIGHT IS HALLOWE'EN.

The Early Century Event Is Now Practically a Matter of History.

To-night the fairies, gnomes, elfs, goblins and other imaginary beings are given a carte blanche order to cut all the capers they care to. This edict was issued several centuries ago by a Chief of the Department of Public Safety in Scotland, on account of it being Hallowe'en, the Vigil of Hallowmas, or All Saints' Day. It was observed then by the burning of bonfires, nut-cracking, match-making and a general convivial gathering of people about a flagon of ale. Now bonfires have become so common—also the ale—that a ward politician cannot make a speech without a superabundance of red fire and red liquor being on hand to enliven the occasion.

Hallowe'en has degenerated, and the beautiful poem of Bobby Burns which should have perpetuated the eve, is destined to become a matter of rythmic history. The old-time customs of this country have become too commonplace and juvenile to be regarded by the enterprising people who consider themselves in the game of progressive push. The tired and weary business man when he goes home to "tea" to-night will be reminded, by his children, as he sits before the open grate, that this is Hallowe'en. Then it is that a retrospective panorama is brought before his vision, and with thoughts drifting back boyhoodward, silently and sadly says: "Ah, those were the days!"

Even the youthful end of the community have given up the fashion of making kraut on the front door, removing an unlocked gate, or placing the village squire's sign on a cobbler shop, and other such ridiculous and mischievous tricks. To some the nonobservance of Hallowe'en is regretted, while to others it comes and goes without even a reference being made to one of the festive occasions of early days.

THE CONVENTION CLOSES.

Phi Gamma Delta Session Winds Up With a Banquet.

The Forty-third Annual Convention of Phi Gamma Delta closed last night with a banquet at the Monongahela House. About 100 delegates and others were present. Dr. E. B. Heckel introduced Dr. G. S. Gilson as toastmaster. The latter after a few remarks read telegrams of regret from Dr. J. D. Moffat, of Washington-Jefferson College; Judge Cyrus L. Pershing, General Lew Wallace, Congressman James H. Hopkins and others. L. P. Bach, of the Grand Chapter, gave the first toast to that body. Dr. James S. Marquis spoke on "Our Beginning," and presented in a humorous way the difficulties under which the fraternity in its infancy at old Jefferson College labored. Dr. G. E. Davis toasted to "The Absent." Fred C. Howe, of the *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*, spoke on "The Greek world," and the work it has done since the first fraternity came to life in 1776. Hon. John F. Dravo collector of the Port had "Phi Gamma Delta" as his subject and gave a humorous talk. Rev. Samuel McCormick spoke on "American Colleges" and C. E. Leslie on "Our Girls." Col. John Ewing toasted to "Our Soldier Boys." At the close all joined in the newly-adopted national yell, "Hiyi, Hiyi, Hiyi; Boom, Bang, Belta; Ra, Ri, Ru; Phi, Gamma Delta." The next convention will be held in Philadelphia.

A NOBLE RESPONSE.

Treasurer Thompson's Final Report, Showing How the Country

HELPED STRICKEN JOHNSTOWN.

Pittsburg and the Vicinity Gave the Largest Contribution.

SOME VERY INTERESTING FIGURES

The final report of William R. Thompson, Treasurer of the Citizens' Committee appointed to relieve Johnstown, has just been filed in the Recorder's office. It recalls all the horrors of that terrible catastrophe, and at this date the figures are interesting, as they show how the States and cities responded to the cry for help. Pennsylvania is first in the rank with a total contribution of $330,788 83, of which sum the citizens of Pittsburg and vicinity gave $253,059 54 for sweet charity. Most of the States in the Union responded.

The cash receipts were as follows:

Alabama, $852 77; Arkansas, $233; Arizona, $134 25; California, $1,033; Colorado, $2,432 95; Connecticut, $1,838 75; Dakota, $487 45; Georgia, $168; Idaho, $85; Illinois: State, $31,773 53; Chicago, $137,704 81; Chicago, expended for houses at request of committee, $13,891, $183,369 34; Indiana: State, $10,483 07; Indianapolis, $9,008 90; total, $19,491 97; Iowa, $1,616 27; Kansas, $1,027 37; Kentucky, $5,084 92; Louisiana, $592 45; Maine, $67 50; Maryland, $212 48; Massachusetts, $1,701 44; Michigan: State, $13,708 93; Detroit, $35,775 18; total, $50,484 11; Minnesota: State, $1,466 09; Minneapolis, $8,584 75, total, $10,050 84; Mississippi, $36; Missouri: State, $687 90; St. Louis, $16,597 28; total, $17,285 18; Montana: State, $470 75; Butte City, $6,176 67; total, $6 647 42; Nebraska, $525 75; New Hampshire, $94 55; New Jersey: State, $3,291 35; Atlantic City, $3,000; total, $6,291 35; New Mexico, $18 50; North Carolina, $312; New York: State, $18,386 48; New York City, $8,560 75; Albany, $16,000; Buffalo, $20,188 47; Troy, $12,158 57; total, $75 244 27; Ohio: State, $20,532 71; Canton, $3,326 50; Cleveland, $3,010; Cincinnati, $10,402 85; Dayton, $5,640 85; East Liverpool, $3,355 32; Toledo, $10,260 63; Youngstown, $7,966 83; total, $64,495 69; Oregon: State, $250 60; Portland, $2,459; total, $2,709 60.

Pittsburg's Great Record.

Pennsylvania, State, $62,529 29; Lancaster, $10,000; Philadelphia, $5,200; Pittsburg and vicinity, $253,059 54; total, $330,788 83; Rhode Island, $11; South Carolina, $1,455 38; Tennessee, $3,056 25; Texas, $167 65; Utah, State, $111 50; Salt Lake City, $5,975; total, $6,086 50; Vermont, $1,699; Virginia, 76 60; Washington, D. C., $119; Washington, Tacoma, $1,009; West Virginia, State, $3,246 50; Wheeling, $8,545 06; total, $11,791 56; Wisconsin, State, $297 45; Milwaukee, $8,297 05; total, $18,594 50; Australia, Fisk Jubilee Singers, $370 33; Buenos Ayres—United States war ships, $274; Canada, $885 51; England, $536 25; Germany, $35 50; a grand total of $831,626 03. Fund for orphan children, $434 40; and interest, $15 15, $449 55; interest on cash balance since, $1,267 48; total, $833,343 06.

The expenditures were: Bread and flour, $13,636 63; boots and shoes, $10,162 62; coffins, $8,093 56; drugs and medicines, $1,710 27; drygoods, $19,389 49; electric light, night work, $985 55; furniture, stoves, etc., $1,335 97; groceries, $49,267 29; hardware, tools, etc., $10,987 35; houses, Chicago, $13,891; labor recovering dead bodies, $83,804 82; lumber used before donations were received, $7,185 94; miscellaneous items too varied to be classified, $1,023; printing reports, $860; railroad transportation, $300 37; drafts and checks returned not good, $764 95; cash refunded contributor overpaid, $60; cash aid rendered needy cases, $718 29; to local committee South Fork, $5,000; to local committee Johnstown, $3,700; to hospital Johnstown, $500; to Poor Relief Association Johnstown, $378 35; to orphan asylum Johnstown, $827 91; to Flood Relief Commission Johnstown, $598,755 70; making a total of $833,343 06.

"We have carefully examined the above accounts of Wm. R. Thompson, Treasurer, and also examined bills and vouchers of all expenditures since the audit of November, 1889, and find all correct," say the auditors, Wm. A. Robinson and W. P. Herbert.

"The expenses incurred in the management of this work, and the preparation of its report (a laborious but thoroughly complete record) were paid privately—amounting to $631—thus permiting every penny contributed to go without diminution toward the work of relief."

Summary of Contributions.

Pittsburg, Allegheny and vicinity, $253,059 54; Chicago, $151,595 81; States, Territories, $426,970 68; orphan children's fund, $434 40; interest on balances, flood account, $1,267 48; fund for orphan children, $15 15; total, $833,343 06.

Second report of William R. Thompson, treasurer of the Citizens' Committee of Pittsburg for the relief of Johnstown—The receipts are: Cash on hand after first audit of account, November, 1889, $44,466 03; cash from employes of George W. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., $150 25; citizens of Bellaire, $151 16; Robert Thode & Co.; bankers, Dresded, Germany, $26; citizens of Elizabeth, $3; interest on balance to September 23, 1890, at 2 per cent, $1,257 48. Total, $46,063 92. The expenses are: Boots and shoes sent to Johnstown, $909 55; comforts, $135; drygoods, $2,717 92; express charges, postage, etc., sending reports to other cities, $46 60; Johnstown Association for relief of poor, cash, $378 35; orphan asylum, $378 36; hospital, $500; total, $1,256 71. Mattresses, pillows, etc., sent to Johnstown, $90 00; printing 10,000 reports, $864 00; repairs to wagons and tools while at Johnstown, June, 1889, $105 15; relief to certain destitute cases in Pittsburg and Allegheny, $614 29; soap sent to Union Benevolent Association at Johnstown, $175 00; wages due laborers at Johnstown, in June, 1889, and unpaid then, $393 00; error in credit included in balance at first audit, $10 00; cash transferred to James A. Beaver, President Flood Relief Commission, per resolution of Citizens' Committee, September 12, 1891, $38,755 70; total, $46,063 92.

The above account audited and found correct.

Wm. A. Robinson,
Wm. P. Herbert,
Auditors.

A RICH MAN WITHOUT MONEY.

Mr. Chisholm Thought He Had a Wad, but They Were Small Bills.

S. H. Chisholm, of Cleveland, O., who attended the wire nail meeting yesterday, is the man who on his last visit to Pittsburg was arrested by two over-zealous detectives on a charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money. The bills were of the same series, and the detectives therefore imagined they must be counterfeit. Mr. Chisholm took the whole matter as a joke, and and on his present visit said he brought no money with him, and then borrowed when he got to the city.

Before leaving Cleveland, he said, he felt a roll of bills in his pocket and supposed they were tens and twenties, but when he got on the train and looked at them, there were only three, and each had "one" printed in the corner. The only alternative left was to borrow, but by doing so Mr. Chisholm felt sure he would not be liable to arrest on a charge of being a counterfeiter.

GILLIFORD OFFERS FIGURES.

He Claims the Million-Dollar Bond Issue Is Not Necessary.

Dr. R. H. Gilliford, Chairman of the Allegheny Auditing Committee, yesterday addressed a communication to John Walker, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Citizen's Reform Association, urging that steps be taken against the million-dollar bond issue, which will be submitted to the electors next Tuesday. Mr. Gilliford thought that the street car companies should be taxed for their franchises. He calculated that the Pleasant Valley values its street rights at about $800,000, and the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester at more than $4,000,000. A 5 per cent rate on the value of the franchises, he thought, would be a fair tax.

The Allegheny sub-Auditing Committee met in Controller Brown's office last night to prepare its report for the meeting of the committee to-night. There were present Messrs. Gilliford, Henricks and Bothwell. The meeting was secret.

Finest Station House in the State.

The new Fourteenth ward station house, which is considered to be the finest in the State, will be formally opened to-day. For the opening it will be handsomely decorated with flowers and potted plants, furnished by J. R. Murdoch. The first hearing will be held at the new station Sunday morning.

NO STRIKE IN OHIO.

Both Miners and Operators Claim a Victory in This District.

The miners of Ohio will not strike. A dispatch from Columbus last night said the men would work, although there is considerable dissatisfaction among the miners of the Hocking Valley over having to load the Laurel Hill cars. The officials of the Mine Workers' Association have advised the men not to go out, as the strike in the Pittsburg district was not indorsed by the officers of the national organization, and it therefore was local.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the officials and miners' committee will hold a big mass meeting at Irwin, and an attempt will be made to bring the miners out. Five other meetings will be held through the district to-day.

A member of the Miners' Committee was in the city yesterday, and was well pleased with the work achieved so far. Along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, where the committee has been working this week, it has brought out 700 miners from the Whittset, Banning, White Lily and Eureka mines. A mass meeting was held at Port Royal last night, and the men, 80 in number, will likely come out to-day.

The telegraphic news from West Newton last night was decidedly against the strikers, claiming they were greatly discouraged because Port Royal and Banning could not be brought out, and that Jacob's Creek and Eureka were working as full as before the strike. The output of these mines yesterday was estimated at 250 cars, 90 cars over the day previous.

STOOD BY HOLMES.

The Carpenters' Union Refuses to Obey the Executive Board.

The interesting case of E. A. Holmes, which was given in detail in THE DISPATCH of last Sunday, came up for final action in Carpenters' Union 230 last night. The matter to decide was what answer should be sent to the General Executive Board in reply to its demand to have the court re-opened and Mr. Holmes given another trial. The matter was not hard to decide, as the union was almost unanimous in favor of refusing to obey the board's demand.

Mr. Holmes offered several resolutions severely scoring the action of the board and General Secretary P. J. McGuire. They were speedily adopted, and ordered to be sent to the General Executive Board.

The outcome of last night's action will be the suspension of the union from the brotherhood, and if the suspension is continued the union will withdraw entirely from the brotherhood, taking with it about 1,500 carpenters. They will then either join the Amalgamated Association, form a union of their own, or stay out of all labor organizations.

WIRE NAIL MEETING.

The Secretary Says Low Prices Results From the Tariff.

The Western Nail Association held a meeting at the Hotel Duquesne yesterday to consider what steps are advisable to boom the market. Among those present were F. Backes, J. A. Ambler, J. Sharp, of Salem, O., and C. B. Beach, S. H. Chisholm and Norman Spang, of Cleveland.

Mr. Chisholm, the secretary, stated after the meeting that nothing was done except to talk over the situation. The wire nail market, he says, is exceedingly dull. "Prices have been depressed by competition," he continued, "and competition is the result of the tariff. The same is true in every industry. Protection fosters manufacturers, and competition follows. A cut in prices in the natural result and thus the consumer is benefited."

When asked about the political situation in Ohio, Mr. Chisholm said that McKinley would have at least 20,000 plurality. The new ballot law, he said, is a good one, and would expedite matters so greatly that he believes the fact of McKinley's election will be known before midnight on Tuesday.

The Operators Serve Notices.

Yesterday notices were sent by coal operators to the pit bosses of the mines where the men are out to the effect that if the strikers did not resume work by Monday, November 2, the mines would be closed down for the winter. These notices have been served pretty generally. This is considered an important move, as the men can hardly afford to be idle through a hard winter season. A meeting was held at Finleyville by a committee of the labor element Thursday evening, and the men working at Nottingham and Floersheim mines were asked to come out. They refused to do this, and decided to remain at work. This move is made by the leaders in the effort to stop all coal coming to the city, which would have a tendency to force the advance.

Allegheny's Big Flour Mill.

The Marshall Kennedy Milling Company has just completed its new flour mill on Hope and Lacock streets, Allegheny. The plant consists of two large brick buildings. The mill is a six-story building, with a combined 125,000 bushel grain elevator. The other is a five-story building, and will be used as a warehouse and office. The mill will have a daily output of 2,000 barrels of flour, besides feed of all kinds. From 50 to 75 men will be employed. The firm is now doing business on Liberty avenue, but will close its mill there in a few days, and move over to Allegheny. This firm makes large foreign shipments.

Going Back to Natural Gas.

It has been stated from time to time that rolling mills would not be allowed to burn natural gas hereafter, but the Lockhart Iron and Steel Company, of McKee's Rocks, after burning coal for months, has made arrangements to go back to natural gas. The Fort Pitt Company has a number of wells between McKee's Rocks and Forest Grove, and a line of 12-inch pipe is now being laid from the works to them.

Industrial Notes.

The headquarters of the Union Builders' Association will be moved to-day from Grant street to 22 Wharton street, Southside.

The Edgar Thomson Steel Works have just completed an electrical indicator, which shows in numbers the output of their rail mills.

Epping, Carpenter & Co., of Penn avenue, have received the contract to supply all the pumps for the new buildings of the Allegheny County Light Company.

The United States Iron and Tin Plate Plant, of McKeesport, is spending $500,000 in improving its mills. The principal improvement will be a large rolling mill, the building of which will be 200x156 feet.

Neither the printers nor employers have asked for another conference, but one is expected in a few days. The press girls will not be organized as was expected, unless it be after the present strike is settled.

James A. Chambers, late of the Chambers & McKee glass works, of Jeannette, in connection with some Western capitalists, will erect a large window glass works at Kensington, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad. The plant will cover 48 acres, and will be built after the plan of the Jeannette Works.

Henry Terheyden, No. 530 Smithfield street, is now closing out his fine stock of fancy goods at greatly reduced figures in order to make room for new stock. Bisque figures, candelabra, royal Worcester, Bonn and other pottery wares of celebrated manufacture. Ths

Novelty Four-In-Hand Scarf.

Entirely new, makes the handsomest knot ever seen. Can be had nowhere else.
Will Price, 47 Sixth street.

Three kinds of winter socks for men, at 25c a pair. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Don't forget the sale of horses and mules at the Manchester stables on Monday.

All lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion. TTSsu

AFTER A BUILDING SITE.

Joseph Horne & Co. Intend to Purchase Ground Inside of 30 Days—They Propose to Erect an Elaborate Building—Trouble With Owners.

Within thirty days Joseph Horne & Co. will have decided where their new retail stores will be located. It is almost a sure thing that this establishment will be located on the north side of Penn avenue, between Fifth and Ninth streets. It was said yesterday that negotiations had closed between Joseph Horne & Company and the owners of the Leonard property at the corner of Penn avenue and Fifth street. The firm has had an option on the property for some time, but this expired some two weeks ago. The price the property was held at is not given out, but the dimensions of it—120x200 feet—would bring it up to a very smart sum. The current price of property in that neighborhood has been about $2,000 per front foot. Colonel A. P. Burchfield, of Joseph Horne & Co., said positively that no deal had been consummated, but that it would be within the before mentioned time.

"We have several places in view," said the genial Colonel, "three of which have attracted more attention than any. The Leonard property, Christ Church and one other which I won't mention at present. The trouble existing in our deal with property holders whom we have approached relating to purchasing, is that much of it is owned by many different people. Among them there is a diversity of opinion as to prices. Some are agreeable and reasonable, while others are obstinate and want to hold off for fabulous prices. This is a great mistake. Joseph Horne & Co. cannot afford to be imposed upon simply because it is rated very high in the financial and commercial world.

"In some of these instances women are part owners, and they are more difficult to talk business to than men. They think, perhaps, that more money will be offered in the future. We have had numerous offers, but the most of the sites are not large enough or suitable to our purpose. We need room and expect to erect a building especially adapted for capacity and light. The ornate or elaborate features of the structure will not be the main point considered, but of course no pains or expenditure will be spared to make it most modern and attractive, both as to its exterior and interior. The Christ Church property is held at $225,000 while other lots have been offered us as high as $600,000. Then there is the Government property which has to be sold over again, as the price at which the hammer fell will not be accepted. I know and have heard of several people who have signified their willingness to pay a larger sum for it. The authorities who have it in charge are also aware of this fact."

The fact that a vast number of customers go shopping in their carriages leads some speculators to think that the location at Fifth and Penn is most desirable, from the fact that no cable cars pass the door, but are conveniently within a half block, and many people are timid at driving near and over the tracks.

SHIRLEY DARE tells of the proper food for school girls in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Mr. Shepard Will Resign in Two Weeks.

Robert Ostermaier, Mayor Gourley's clerk, yesterday formally announced himself a candidate for the position of bank examiner of this district, and that his friends were making an effort in his behalf. Several other candidates are in the field, but they are not hopeful enough to make any announcements to that effect. It was learned yesterday that George Shepard, the present examiner, would not send in his resignation for two weeks, and that it would not take effect until December 1.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. ssu

SPECIAL WEEK
—FOR—
CLOAKS,
WRAPS
—AND—
DRESS
FABRICS.

Our exhibition of Cloaks, Wraps and Furs exceeds all previous efforts as to quantity, variety and wide range of price.

You will find the solid value for school and the elegant fur-trimmed novelty in sizes from 4 to 16 years.

In ladies' garments, from warm Scotch Cheviot Jackets up to latest ideas in plush and rich fur novelties.

Our superb stock of Dress Goods are worthy the attention of all buyers. Bedford Cords, Tufted Camel's Hairs, Cheviots, Cheviot Diagonals, Villar Chevron, Himalaya Stripe, Jacquard Cords, Jacquard Chevrons, Drap Kachmyr, Diagonale de Franc, Germania Serges and Camel's Hairs in all the new rough and shaggy styles, in moons, rings, zigzag diagonal, plaid, striped and tufted effects.

Special bargains in Dress Fabrics for solid wear, at 25c to 50c per yard. These embrace handsome plaids, serges, bright stripes, rough weaves, etc. Just the thing for school wear, as they are perfect copies of high-priced goods.

Handsome Pattern Dresses in Camel's Hair, Relief, Chevron Diagonals, etc., embracing the newest French ideas as to weaves, combinations and textures, at $9, $10, $12, $14 and upward.

All the newest ideas in Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Linings, etc.

BIBER & EASTON
505 AND 507 MARKET ST.
oc25-TTSsu

U. and S.
COMBINATION SUITS.

Call and see our own importation of Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits in white and grey Merino and Pure Silk; warranted not to shrink. Ladies' Equestrian Tights, fast black ribbed cotton, at $1. Silver Crown Fleeced Hose, fast colors, black, blue, brown and grey, 25c to 75c.

ULRICH & SPENCER.
Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear for Men, Women and Children.
642 Penn Avenue.
Open Saturday Evening.
oc27-TTS

ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS,
CALLING CARDS, ETC.
W. V. DERMITT & CO.,
Printers, Engravers and Stationers,
407 GRANT STREET, Pittsburg.
oc27TTSsu

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Men's Department open till 9 P. M. Saturdays.

The Leading Dry Goods House. Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 31, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
PENN AVENUE STORES.

MEN'S GOODS:

In all that pertains to Men's Furnishings we are headquarters. We have the most kinds and most suits of Underwear; the most kinds and most pairs of Sox; the most kinds and most pairs of Gloves; the most kinds and the most pieces of Neckwear, and in all other lines your choice is unlimited, and buying you are guaranteed the widest choice from the best goods and the lowest prices.

UNDERWEAR:

We've told the underwear story often this season. Those who have hearkened have done so to their profit. Everything offered is the best made, and at much lower prices than can be named you elsewhere on goods equally good. Most of our underwear lines can be had only here. The assortments include an excellent quality of Natural Wool (the best ever offered at the price) at 65c per garment, and all grades and kinds up to the costliest silk—Natural Wool, Camel's Hair, Merino, Silk-and-Wool and Pure Silk.

We place on counter this morning a limited quantity of Genuine Scotch Wool underwear, worth $2, at $1 per garment. Goods are perfect. A few sizes are gone.

Scarlet All-Wool Underwear, worth $1 and $1.25, at 75c a pair.

SOX:

We offer three big special values in Men's Winter Sox; Seamless Natural Wool, Fast Black Cashmere and Heavy Merino—all at 25c a pair. These are bargain prices on complete lines.

Plain and fancy Merino Sox, 35c to $1.50 a pair.

Cashmere Sox, 50c to $2 a pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS:

Nearly a thousand dozens Hemstitched and Initial Linen Handkerchiefs. This is our present stock. Prices 25c to $2 each. Hems ½, 1 and 2 inches. Two styles of Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c and 75c each. Initialed Silk, 75c and $1. Plain Silk Handkerchiefs, 35c to $1.50 each.

NECKWEAR:

Thousands of pieces — the best English and American makes. Never such values offered in 50c Neckwear, all new shapes, tecks, puffs and four-in-hands. Exclusive lines and exclusive styles and shapes in all the finer grades.

GLOVES:

Three of the best makes of Men's Street and Dress Kid Gloves: Perrin, Dent, Fowne. Some new shades that are all the fashion now only shown in our gloves. No desirable shade that we do not have. Prices $1 up. We have opened now all our lines of warm Winter Gloves, the best made, at lowest prices. Fleece-lined, Fur-Topped Kid and several sorts of Knit Wool and Fabric Gloves. All that's best.

SHIRTS:

We sell the best shirts in the world. The Shirts we sell are peerless. The Star Shirts have won renown for fit and wear. Our own Shirt, the famous Stag's Head, "possesses all the points of a perfect shirt." Unlaundried, $1.

Umbrellas, Walking Sticks, Mackintoshes, Suspenders, Collars and Cuffs. All that is newest and best.

We make a specialty of keeping those things not found in many Men's Furnishing stocks: Chamoise Vests, Chamoise Chest Protectors, Abdominal Bands and Belts, Knee Protectors, ¾ hose, etc.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,
607-621 Penn Ave.
oc31

THE GREAT SALE OF SHORT-LENGTH
CARPETS!
CONTINUED
AT
EDWARD GROETZINGER'S.

Our sales of Short Lengths and Remnants of Carpets were extraordinarily large during the past week, but the sale will be continued at the same unparalleled low prices until the supply is exhausted.

MOQUETTES.
10 to 40 yard lengths, 65c up.
BODY BRUSSELS.
10 to 40 yard lengths, 75c up.
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.
5 to 40 yard lengths, 40c up.
THREE-PLYS.
15 to 25 yard lengths, 65c up.
INGRAINS.
12 to 25 yard lengths, 12½c up.

2,000 pieces Brussels Carpet and Brussels Border (trunk samples), different sizes, suitable for door, hearth or stand rugs, at 10 to 50 cents per piece.

A lot of Fur and Smyrna Rugs, shown at Exposition, at one-half regular price.

1,000 pairs Lace Curtains, 65c a pair up—one third less than regular prices.

Special bargains in Chenille Curtains.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.
oc25-TTSsu

THE "BARTLETT" Warm Air Furnaces and Wrought steel Ranges.
CINDERELLA RANGES AND STOVES.
GAS RANGES AND BROILERS.
J. C. BARTLETT,
203 Wood street Pittsburg, Pa.
oc3-TTS