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to impossible to get evidence against him. Some of the newspapers have talked so much about the Mayor and accused him of so many and such flagrant violations law that the people have come to think the only thing necessary is to enter the suits and conviction will follow as a matter of course. But the fact is, we are finding it difficult to secure clear cases of violation. In his previous administration we could find cases as thick as blackberries, but this time the Mayor has evidently been more careful and the violations are less fre-quent. The old cases are dead, of course, aving expired by the statute of limitation, which is two years in extortion cases and four years in embezzlement. This is ob-viously his concealment and defense." "How about ex-Mayor Pearson?" was

asked. We are getting ready to prosecute Mr. Pearson also, and probably will in a short time-probably within ten days. In his case we will follow up emberzlement cases, the others having expired by the statute of limitation.

What evidence have you found against him? Will Prosecute Murphy and Pearson

"I can't tell you that," was the reply, "as it might give his friends a chance to

cover up the tracks if they knew." "And do you intend to prosecute Chief

Murphy, also,"" "That is our instruction," said the lawyer, "and as the evidence against him comes entirely from witnesses instead of from records, we can say nothing about what we intend to produce. There is no hurry about Murphy's prosecution, and we may do nothing in his case for several weeks.

"Then the defense he made the other day will not say him from prosecution?" "No, his defense only applied to the

license plates. He seems to have made on: a fair defense on that and may account for every cent of money involved in that trans-"I want you to understand," said Mr. Langfitt, "that I or those who employ

me are not in this matter to persecute any-body. Personally I am friendly to both Wyman and Murphy, and I believe my em-ployers in this case are also. This prosecution is made simply to correct the evils ex-

isting in the Allegheny government." Mr. Langfitt was asked who his employ-ets were, but declined to name them, as did several others interviewed, and who were "The Reform Assoin a position to know. ciation did not engage me," said Mr. Lang-fitt, "though several of the private citizens to whom I look for my fee are members of that association. John Robb was engaged by the same gentlemen, and he has been working on this case with us, though he has been out of the city to-day and took no part

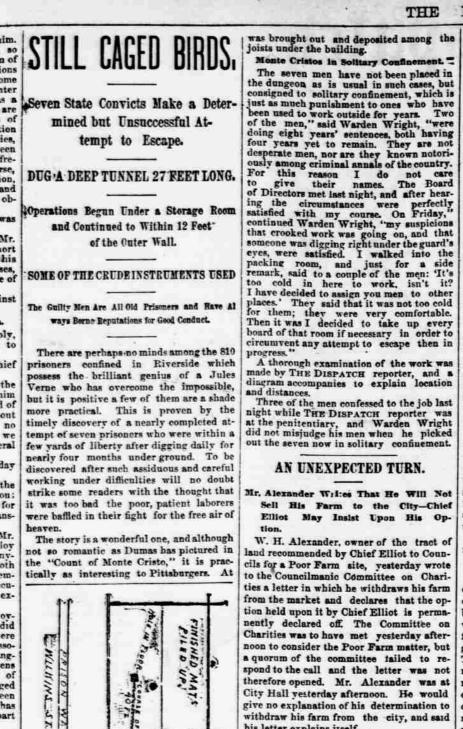
in the work done to-day." Mayor Wyman was visited at his home last evening and an attempt was made to interview him on the suits against him, but politely, though positively, declined to submit to the process.

Wyman Will Only Saw Wood.

"I am in the hands of my attorneys now." be said. "Ind under their instruction I will say nothing about those suits. They have opened up the matter now and the burden of proof rests on those making the charges. I will say this, however, I have not during my present administration willfully or knowingly committed any illegal- act. I may have made mistakes, as any other man, but they have been unintentional and not

Dr. Gilliford, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, was evidently aware of the suits having been entered when the reporter called, but he concealed his knowledge of that as well as any other matter in connection therewith he may have had. He would make no statement in reference to the criminal suit: and declined to say who had em-ployed Attorneys Langfitt and Robb on the se, though he admitted he knew, and said mattered little who the gentlemen were. He said the suits were not brought for the purpose of persecution, but to regulate and discipline the city officials guilty of irreg-ular conduct, and any citizen had a right to

ohn E. Henricks, Chairman of the Subnotoriety in connection with this case," he at 1 am hearthly sick of it and wish



FINISHED MATS 13.6 his letter explains itself. NF BREALE AVE.

Diagram of the Tunnel.

present there are about 500 men employed making door mats, rugs, etc., in the manu facturing department of the penitentiary. The building is a large three-story brick where the goods are made up, after which they are packed in a one-story building ecross the prison street, ready for shipment. The packing work is done usually by four

men who are selected from the ones who are known to be obedient and less liable to rebel or to instigate an uprising. They were occasionally helped by three other men, who assisted in moving the mats by a truck from the manufactory to the packing room. Men of ordinary intelligence and with some idea of arrangement and system, were preferred in this department, and there were just of that character. Had Plenty of Leisure for Digging.

This will be done by securing headquarters The duties were not arduous, and they

with accommodations sufficient for a readhad lots of leisure time in which to sit ing room, meeting hall and committee Auditing Committee, was backward about about about and talk while waiting for another rooms. At this place all visiting members out of batch of mats from the works. These were will be made welcome, members out of about and talk while waiting for another rooms. At this place all visiting members sometimes alone without a guard or over- work will be registered and efforts made to get them en

Elliot would not consent to the withdrawal

of the Alexander farm until after Councils

FORMED A NEW CLUB.

Members of the Junior Order.

street, and organized the Washington As-

WINTER IN EARNEST. Genuine Cold Wave Sweeps in From the Western Storm Center. HOW PITTSBURGERS SUFFERED. The Cold -Weather Decidedly Unwelcome to

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Local River Men. RAILBOADS CRIPPLED BY THE STORM

The Signal Service last night issued the

ppended bulletin and weather forecast exending from 8 o'clock last night until 8 'clock this evening: For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey

and Delaware, decidedly colder, Northwest winds and fair Sunday; colder and fair Mon-

The cyclonic area that, during the past 48 hours, moved from Montana to Missouri, thence to Maine, has passed east of Nova Scotia. Behind it an extensive anti-cyclonic area has brought a wave of cold, the front of which covers Virginia and the Atlantic Coast, northward, reaching to the Northwest sections of the Carolinas and nearly to the cotton belt.

> Accompanying the change of temperature, with the wave's advance, rain has fallen in the Southern States and light snows north of Washington. The weather will be conditioned by the high barometer wave, and

generally fair and cold weather may be expected, except snows over the lakes Sunday and Monday and rains on the South Atlantic coast early Sunday.

The lower Onio and lower Mississippi rivers will rise.

Rain, Snow and Sunshine.

The weather in Pittsburg yesterday was decidedly disagreeable. A cheerless sun occasionally struggled through the clouds, but rain and snow prevailed. The cold wave that seemed to have gotten here in full form at midnight came in moderate degrees during the afternoon and evening. The cold wave flag was hoisted during the morning and each hour from noon to midtherefore opened. Mr. Alexander was at night registered colder weather. The cold-City Hall yesterday afternoon. He would est weather of the winter came about 11 o'clock last night, and it threatens to regive no explanation of his determination to withdraw his farm from the city, and said main for a time. During the night fine particles of snow, hard almost as hail, drift-Chief Elliot was also at City Hall dured with the wind, making life miscrable for those compelled to be in the open air. The local Signal Service Bureau does not ing the afternoon. He had heard of Mr. Alexander's letter, but he did not know its

indicate how long the cold weather will last. The weather sharps, however, are of the belief that it will be cold for but a short contents. "I cannot talk on the subject now," the Chief said, "and I will not say anything until I see Mr. Alexander's letseason. The local forecast is appended: For Western Pennsylvania, slightly It was reported last night that Chief

> local snows along the lake shore; continued cold and fair Monday.

River Men Discouraged.

had acted upon the Chief's recommenda-tion. If the recommendation is accepted it is said the Chief will insist upon Mr. Alex-ander selling the farm, as the Chief's option on the property holds good until after final action of Councils, The cold weather was especially welcome to the river coal men. They were hopeful that the falling weather would continue and would keep the river at a boating stage to enable them to get out the coal still in the Monongahela locks. There are still half a million bushels of coal loaded ready for shipment, and the operators are de-cidedly anxions to get the loaded coal to the The Washington Association Organized by Southern markets before winter is inaugu Representatives of 30 councils of the Southern markets before winter is inaugur-ated in earnest. They are fearful that unless they can get the coal off now they will be unable to make more shipments until next spring, or at least for three months. Junior Order United American Mechanics met last night in Sallers' Hall, Smithfield

sociation. The object of this body is to ad-The Railroads Suffering. The cold weather laid out the railroads vance the general welfare of the order. last evening. All the through trains on the Pennsylvania road from St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland were about an hour late. The limited was held in the mountains by a broken down freight engine, and rolled into the depot 30 minutes late. The high wind interfered with the

Attorney O'Brien Says the City Will Have to Pay the Piper. Attorney C. A. O'Brien, who made such | The Largest American Shipment Now

WOR'T FIGHT THE BORD ISSUE

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

a strong fight against payment for the im-provement of streets made under the acts of 1887 and 1889, was asked yesterday if

which is to be voted on by the people next week.

"I can see no reason why any taxpayer should oppose the issue," was his reply, "for the reason that, if the curative legislation is knocked out by the Supreme Court, the taxpayers generally will have to pay

the taxpayers generally will have to pay for the improvements. If the bond issue is not made the contractors will have to be paid by a tax levy, which will fall heavily when added to the regular tax levied to operate the city government. If the bonds are issued, and the enrative legislation is declared unconstitutional, as we expect, the bonds can be redeemed gradually, and tax-payers will scarcely feel the payments necessary for their redemption. "I think the people generally will vote for reach this city within the next ten days. It is a carload of 20 tons and comes from the mines of the Pittsburg and Mexican Mining Company, in the State of Durango, Mexico. The tin has already been disposed of by the company and will be used in the

tin plate plants in the vicinity of Pittsburg. necessary for their redemption. "I think the people generally will vote for the increase and the vote against it will be triffing. Those who do not vote against it will probably vote that way because they Colonel Robert Fitzhugh, Superintendent of the company's mines has been in this city for two days. He is on a visit to his brother, General C. L. Fitzhugh, of the firm believe the contractors should be made to stand the loss. We think the conof Shoenberger & Co., and in addition to the tractors did not perform their work prop-erly and that the city should not have taken above information told an interesting story of the mining of the metal that is destined he contracts off their hands. While there to play an important part in American in-dustry. He said: "The only other large shipment of block tin that has been made from American might in some cases be ground for such : complaint to vote against the increase

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debt would not remedy the matter and I can't see why it should be done. When the city takes an improvement off the contract-ors' hands that makes the city liable and the money must be paid whether the work mines was from Temes, Cal. It was a ship-ment of only seven tons. I don't think any shipment approaching that has come from the Black Hills, the only other tin is done properly or not. Personally, I would like to see the bond issue carried." mining district. "Our mines are in the heart of Mexico

There are three of them close together, and they are the only ones being operated in President Fitzpatrick to Speak Here. Mexico. There are rich prospects in other parts of the country. While we cannot tell how much our mines will yield, we be-Word was received yesterday by the local officers of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul that J. Fitzpatrick, of New York, the

ieve the vein to be inexhaustible. President of the Superior Council of the An Expensive Territory. organization, would visit Pittsburg this "We have a grant of 15 miles in what is

week. This is the first time that an officer "We have a grant of 15 miles in what is known as the mining zone. As an equiva-lent for their concessions, the Mexican Government expects the country to be de-veloped. The mines have been opened since August, 1890. I have been in Mexico since May, 1800, when we began prospect-ing. The vein is located 125 miles from the 'city of Durango and 150 miles from a railroad. These is at present a road being built that of this rank has visited Pittsburg, and the event will be an important one to the society. President Fitzpatrick will arrive Wednesday morning, and will remain here for several days. On Thursday a general meeting of all the members will be held at which he will speak. The place for the meeting has not yet been selected, but will be enounced later. There is at present a road being built that will next year be within 60 miles of our be announced later. mines. The tin is taken from our furnaces to the railroad in wagons. To transport our equipment to the mines we cut a road 25 miles long over a mountain, where wagons

A Saturday Cutting Affray.

Frank Kelly and Patrick Evans, two mill orkers who were under the influence of liquor, got into a quarrel last night at the corner of Soho and Brady streets. During an extensive iron works. However, as mining apparatus is admitted free of duty into Mexico from this country, most of it the scuffle Evans pulled a knife and cut Kelly on the forehead, inflicting an ugly gash. Kelly was arrested and sent to the Eleventh ward station, where Dr. Moyer sewed up the wound, putting in three or four stitches. Evans was not captured, and the police are still looking for him.

colder north winds, fair Sunday, except

J. J. Moone will speak to-night at the gospel temperance meeting, Moorhead building, on the subject, "Why Do You Drink Liquor?" A SLIGHT wreck occurred on the Pittsbury

was injured. A TEMPERANCE meeting will be held this vening at 926 Fifth avenue. Mr. Tresher will deliver a lecture on temperance. F. Thoir, of Allegheny City, will also address the meeting.

troduction tax. Mexico is in a much more settled condition than is generally supposed in this country. During my entire stay in Durango I did not hear of a single case of violence. Of course along the border it is natural that there should be more or less trouble. Ruffians and fugitives from jusand Nicholas Shaffer, John McLean and John Welsh, charged with larceny by Thomas Renshaw, were committed to jail yesterday for trial at court by 'Squire Mc-Millan, of Mansfield.

tice are numerous, as would be the case on THE name of the boy who was drowned on any border line. "One who has lived in this country, when he goes to Mexico is pleased to remember that he is an American, and the longer one

pany will make application for a charter. The company will operate the window glass factory recently built at Blair, on the Monongahela river. The members of the company are T. O'Leary, Jr., James A. Clark, D. O. Ihmsen, T. O'Leary, Sr., and J. J. O'Leary. BLOCK TIN COMING. J. J. O'Leary. AN INJUNCTION TO-MORBOW.

Printers Will Appenl if Judge Porter's

It was announced yesterday that Judge Porter, in Common Pleas Court No. 3, will hand down an injunction to-morrow in the case of Murdock, Kerr & Co. against members of the Typographical Union. The injunction will restrain the men from congre-

gating about the establishment of this firm The details of the terms of the prospective injunction could not be learned. The printers are very anxious to learn what they are.

ers are very anxious to learn what they are, as they claim to be making preparations to fight the case through the Supreme Court. Victor B. Williams, District Organizer of the International Typographical Union, who is here managing the strike, said yesterday: "Attorney Stillwagen has informed me that the injunction will be handed down on Mon-day. We do not know what the tenor of the injunction will be If it is granted as

day. We do not know what the tenor of the injunction will be. If it is granted as was asked by the firm it will forbid us from speaking to the non-union men no matter where we meet them. If it is one of these

where we meet them. If it is one of these iron-clad injunctions we do not propose to allow the matter to rest with the lower court. We have made preparations to take the case to the Supreme Court. This is the first injunction that I know of that has been asked for under the act that was passed by the last Legislature. The new law recognizes organized labor. It gives the right of peaceful assemblage. I suppose that the injunction has been delayed because the new judges wished to make their ruling as nearly legal proof as possible. Their action will be regarded as a precedent in

action will be regarded as a precedent in these important matters. The case is being watched with interest by the legal fraternity,

and it would not be an auspicious opening of their term if they should deliver a ruling that would likely be reversed in the

"To-day we have sent away 12 men. The

strike is now simply one of endurance, and the side that can hold out the longest will

win. The Executive Council of the Inter-national Typographical Union has recently taken action that I think will show we

More Union Street Car Men.

Late last night the K. of L. assembly of

street car men employed by the Pittsburg,

Allegheny and Manchester Traction Com-pany held a meeting and admitted 25 new members. District Master Workman

Supreme Court.

new workmen.

Dempsey presided.

have a treat?

licate our prices at any place, wholesale or retail, in the State. The candy is of the best quality and we would

Christmas rush has already commenced. We want to ship all orders promptly and have engaged extra clerks. But just at the last day there is always a grand hustle for goods. Some people cannot order any sooner. But it will be a great favor if those

Send for our large Weekly Price List and see the extra inducements in holiday goods.

Orders amounting to \$10, sugar excepted, packed and shipped free of charge to all points within 200 miles. 5 per cent discount on \$30 orders,

Sold Already at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 500 Wood Street.

The Christmas pianos sold already at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, are: Four Steinways, five Conovers, three Gablers, six Operas, one Lowrie & Haines, besides half a dozen of organs, inclusive of one Vocalion church organ. In addition to all these the Messrs. Kleber & Bro. have disposed of some of the choicest music boxes, manfolins, organetics, guitars, banjos, music folios and an infinite variety of music books and musical novelties of every description. The superiority of Klebers' musical merchandise and their splendid reputation for honest and honor-able dealings have attracted to their store by far the biggest share of the music trade of these cities and surroundings. People know that every article bought at Klebers' must necessarily be the very best of their kind; they know, further, that the Klebers have been educated to the music business from childhood up, unlike many others

For the Children

children and we are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be

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TRY BLANKETS,\$3, \$3.75 and up.

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Our line of DRESS GOODS at

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

and up.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

and Western road nearWillow Grove vester-day, two cars went into the river. No one

JOSEPH BREUDEL, charged with burglary,

Saturday afternoon was John Sianey, and not Delaney, as reported. The body has not been recovered. Any information as to the recovery will be gladly received by Harry Slaney, at 25 Ohio avenue, Allegheny.

succeeded in locating two of them. His brother Preston resides in Baldwin town-ship and his sister, Mrs. Fox, resides on Can-ton street. It was also leaned from friends that his brother Joseph is living in Cleve-land

Midwinter Excursions to Washington

In pursuance of the custom it established

valid for return passage for ten days. In addition to the regular first-class coaches,

Pullman parlor cars will be attached to the day train and Pullman sleeping cars to the

night train for the convenience of those de-

siring such accommodations. These tours, which were first established by the B. & O.

Not on Fifth Avenue.

amine the immense display of dinner ware, toilet ware, fine china, rich cut glass, piano,

vase and banquet lamps, onyx tables, bric-a-

brae, etc.-an enormous stock. Special goods for holiday, birthday and wedding

gifts opening every day. Please note-no Fifth avenue, but Penn avenue-No. 935, 1

Great Fall of Plates.

C. REIZENSTEIN,

few doors above Ninth street.

gheny, Pa.

on Its Way to Pittsburg. there would be any opposition to the in-crease of the city's bonded indebtedness Ruling Is Severe. Carpenters' Strike Blamed for Dull Business

in Building Trades. INJUNCTION AGAINST THE PRINTERS The largest single shipment of block tin ever made on the American Continent will

MARSHELL THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Now Thanksgiving is over you are eady for something substantial. You have all had a surfeit of Turkey, so we offer you the "Irishman's Turkey,"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CODFISH.

Wohle Codfish, 4c Per Pound.

Boneless Strip Codfish, 5c Per Pound.

Boneless 1 lb. Brick Codfish, 7c Per Lh.

These prices ought to make Codfish balls as plenty as masque balls are bound to be. Now, our genial Superintendent W-r says the Southside can't have any.

CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE.

Is your Sunday school going to

WE OFFER SPECIAL PRICES ON CANDY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

We will guarantee you cannot dupbe pleased to have you examine it.

Get Your Orders in Early.

taken action that I think will show we have staying qualities." The employing printers, on the contrary, are jubilant at their victory. They claim they have as many men as they require. It is generally understood that the exam-ple of Murdock, Kerr & Co. will be fol-lowed by other firms, and that before long nearly all the non-union offices in the city will have injunctions against the printers restraining them from interfering with the new workmen. who can will do so.

TWENTY CHRISTMAS PIANOS sugar and meat excepted. MARSHELL . 24 and 25 Diamond Square, PITTSBURG. 79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky ALLEGHENY. HUGUS & HACKE Commence this week their ANNUAL INVENTORY who have drifted into it accidentally, who are totally unable to tell a good piano from a bad one or a sharp from a flat. Don't -AND-

it was all over. Yes, I knew the suits were to be entered and I am glad the matter will now come before the courts, where it can be determined without fear of charges of being at the bottom of it, as would be the case if Councils continued the prosecution. In our consideration of the matter in the sub-committee it was sug-gested that we follow our investigation with impeachment proceeding against the Mayor, but we decided the present was the best. If the Mayor is convicted of the charges he will be deposed from office and that will end the matter as far as Councils are concerned.

No Longer a Personal Matter.

"I am glad the matter has pro-gressed as it has," said Councilman Wertimer, who took such a determined stand in Councils to have the case taken to court Warden Wright said he knew there was "Now there will be an end to personal charges against members of Council. The ople will be satisfied with a verdict from te courts, but they would never be if guilt. Councils continued the investigation. I cannot express any opinion as to the out. ose making the charges ome of the suit. The must prove them, of course, before the Mayor is convicted I have no personal feeling in the matter, whatever, and was only actuated in my desire for a court trial by a spirit of fairness."

Mr. Wertheimer could not tell who had employed the extra attorneys on the case, it he was sure it had not been either Councils or the Auditing Committee.

A number of other Allegheny officials and citizens talked to concerning the suits seemed to think the outcome would be bet-ter for the Mayor than if the impeachment proceedings had been pressed by Councils. There was considerable talk about the aleged illegality of the Mayor's rubber stamp signature to workhouse commitments, statement concerning which was published vesterday. Several persons questioned seemed to take but little stock in the story, vesteruar. and the Mayor himself when asked about it

What difference can it possibly make whether my signature is written out or my name stamped with rubber letters? The commitment is just as good and all pur-poses are served just as well with one as he other. The magistrates over in Pitts ing use rubber stamps on their commitments to the workhouse and no one has ever questioned them. It seems that nothing is too small for the people who are persecut-ing me to pick up and charge against me."

On a Tour of Inspection.

Prof. R. H. Thurston, of the Cornell University: T. N. Ely, Superintendent of Motive Power for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Altoona, and F. A. Pratt, of Hartford, are at the Duquesne. They constitute a commission appointed by the Government to inspect sales and vaults in the principal cities for the purpose of making recommendations in the remodeling of the treasury buildings. They spent the day yesterday looking through the different banks and safe deposit buildings.

Teed Don't Want the Economites' Money

Dr. Cyrus R. Teed, the leader of the Koreshan Order of Celibates, was in the city yesterday. In regard to the rumor that he was after the Economites' millions the doctor denied the story emphatically, but said that he expected to establish a branch house here some time in the future. Several industrial departments similar to those in operation in other places will be estab-lished. He also intends sending people to Economy.

Seventeen Cases in Two Days.

The number of infectious diseases reported to the Health Bureau for the past two days was 17; of these 6 were scariatina and 11 diphtheria. The cases are not con-fined to one locality, but are scattered generally throughout the city.

for hour or seer one-half, so much confidence and was put in them. They, therefore, as work is shown by the underground work, improved their time. Warden Wright said last night in his judgment the men began their operations over three months ago, and under the circumstances, while they were favored, have not made extraordinary progress. They had the best point of vantage in the whole institution to begin, because the packing room is the only one which has a board floor and no cellar under it. Therefore they had only to take up a

Recording Secretary; C. A. Hendrickson, Financial Secretary, and George B. Donaldson, Treasurer. An executive committee of one member rom each council represented was ap-

pointed to make arrangements for visiting different councils. The association will visit Plymouth Council, in American Hall, board, cut a hole and work along the North Diamond street, Allegheny, on Mon-day, and Sherwood Council, Center avenue, joists until the foundation of the building was reached. That was the on Thursday evening of this week. point the difficult tunneling was begun.

They would carry it on at intervals, and A QUARTET OF UNFORTUNATES.

sturday's List of Accidents Reached Four something wrong going on in the packing house, because the men's faces showed -None Are Serious.

The total number of accidents reported "They watched me more than I watched them," said he, "and therefore I vesterday reached four. One man was had examinations made of the place they burned by hot metal and another had his were working in at intervals. One day this leg crushed by an ingot. The usual rapid week a casual looking over of the room was transit accident occurred, but none are made, but yesterday atternoon I had the seriously injured. The list follows:

made, but yesterday atternoon I had the officers make a thorough investigation. This was after work was done and the men had gone to the prison proper. I personally superintended the search for evidence of schemes to escape. After removing many of the mats, Deputy Warden McKean, in ripping up the first board in the floor, struck the trop of an embrya tannet McLauonlin-James McLaughlin, an em-ploye of the La Belle Steel Works, Manches-ter, had his left foot crushed yesterday after-noon by an ingot falling upon it. He was loading a wagon with the ingot at the time of the accident. He was taken to his home on Chartiers street. DRAKE-Charles Drake, a mill worker, was

DRAKE-Charles Drake, a mill worker, was struck by car No. 8 of the Birmingham Trac-tion Company, at South Twenty-eighth street last night. He was very badly bruised about the head and body, but his injuries are not considered dangerous. The injured man was removed to the Southside Hospital. Mator-Thomas Maloy, a furnaceman em-ployed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, was taken to the Mercy Hospital last even-ing, suffering from a badly burned leg and arm. Maloy was engaged in running the hot metal into the molds, when in some way he slipped and fell into the metal. Morrow-Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, a resident of the East End, met with an accident last night that will lay her up for some time. Mrs. Morton was on her way to visit friends in Lawrenceville, and while passing down top of an embryo tunnel. The hole is about 12x18 inches, and i would really seem quite difficult for one to work in the passage way. The men worked turn about, evidently, but one of them, who s a coal miner, shows that his former vocaion was relied upon for a greater part of

How the Dirt Was Disposed Of. "The dirt, as it accumulated, was easily

the rapid work.

of tunneling.

disposed of by being scattered between the joists as they went along. The men showed poor engineering knowledge, as the line while working under the building was kept ars, morton was on her way to visit friends in Lawrenceville, and while passing down Main street she slipped and fell on an loy sidewalk and besides fracturing her arm was otherwise injured. She was removed to her home in the East End. straight, but when the exterior was reached it took a sort of curve to the left to the point where their escape was frustrated in discovery. The tools used were a brickmason's hammer with both ends sharpened, two or three rods of iron, a KILLED ON A BRIDGE brace and bit, a small saw, but no special

Millworker Hurt by an Engine and D Where the tunnel began at the edge of the building it measured about 22 inches From Loss of Blood.

high and 18 inches wide. It varied at Allen Williams, a millworker about 32 high and 18 inches wide. It varied at times and was very irregular. It sloped very much, and at the point where work was stopped—12 feet from the prison wall— it was seven feet from the surface of the ground. In the miscarrying of their judgment underground the course of the digging would have brought up ngainst the most invulnerable piece of wall and foundation in the whole prison rears of of age, died at his home in Homestead on Friday from injuries received on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on that day. 'Squire Oeffner held a partial inquest yesterday afternoon and adjourned it until to-morrow. It appears that he was walking the trestle at Hay's station on the Wheeling wall and foundation in the whole prison. division when a train overtook him. He Before that wall was built a slough or marshy piece of ground was right under it. In order to make it substantial it was was with a man named Davis at the time, who escaped across the bridge. Williams filled up with stones, and I would have given them until January 1, and felt fell and was probably stunned, as he did not rise again, and the train passed over his sure that they could not have gotten through the adamantine barrier. "They would have just begun their labor.

foot, but did not seem to injure him about the body. When he was removed from beneath the train he was allowed to lie at the station without medical atten-What they have gone through is child's play compared with the next 18 feet "There was a good deal of system about

to lie at the station without medical atten-tion for about three hours, when he was placed in a wagon and hauled to his home. There Dr. Gladden attended him until he died, a little later, from loss of blood. This latter evidence, however, could not be determined on, owing to the absence of proper witnesses, and for this reason the in-quest was postponed. Williams was a married mon and the their operations, and their watchfulness in order to avoid discovery was most vigilant. There are so many windows in the packing room that the guard could be seen at any time from the four sides of the building.

Williams was a married man and leaves wife and one child. He will be buried to day.

time from the four sides of the building. In order to notify the man who was working underneath, a strong string was stretched along with him and upon the officer's approach he would be duly told of S. and make haste in coming up to the surface. "There were some garments found in the tunnel, consisting of underwear, old vests and several other small articles. The rude contrivance the convicts had for removing DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nsee and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. ssu

contrivance the convicts had for removing the dirt was most novel. It consisted of a small box, to which was stached a string. By this, when it was loaded with dirt, it Net Holiday Planos and Organs At Lechner & Schoenberger's, 69 Fifth av nue. Easy payments; low prices.

oyment, and here bodies will running of freight trains. It rained hard in to visit councils with the the Allegheny Mountains during the mornbe organized to visit councils with the object of strengthening and aiding the ing, but toward the evening it turned to snow. The Pennsylvania dispatchers said A temporary organization was effected there was not enough snow falling to inter-fere with the road. The Baltimore and with George P. Beecher, as President; John H. Ginniff, First Vice President; P. S. Ohio trains were behind time also, but the Thomas, Second Vice President; N. Bynn, Jr., Secretary; H. E. Stewart, Assistant schedule was not demoralized. James Schultz was picked up at Stewart's station by a freight crew and brought to the West Penn Hospital. He was not hurt very much, and had fallen off a train. This was the only accident reported on the Pennsyl vania. Schultz lives at Turtle Creek.

MAUD HUTCHINSON AGAIN.

She Is Captured in Altoons and Will ;Be Returned to the Workhouse.

Assistant Superintendent of Police

O'Mara receiv i a private telegram last night from Ai. vona saying that Mand Hutchinson was 1 ' that city. She is the girl who escaped ."om the workhouse on October 14 in company with a woman named May White.

Nothing was heard of them since that R. R. Co., have become very popular and the announcement that they are to be con-tinued will be received with general satistime until last night, when the Hutchinson woman was turned up. May White is still

at large. Maud Hutchinson has quite a record in police annals. Her proper name is Burch, and her home is in Washington, Pa. She was sent from there five years ago to the Morganza Reform School for incorrigibility. was then 14 years of age. After but a few months incarceration she se fire to the building, was tried and convicted hre to the building, was tried and convicted for it on a charge of arson and served three years and six months in the penitentiary. She took up her residence in Pittsburg after her release and at once fell into the hands of the police. One early morning in September last she was arrested on Sixth avenue by Officer Charles Gallant for act-ing in concerning the sector of the sector. ing in an unseemly manner with a man, whom she wanted to beat with a parasol. When she came before Judge Gripp the next morning she was sentenced to 60 days and had served but 15 of them when she es-caped. Warden Hill, of the workhouse,

ent an officer to Altoona last night to bring her to this city. WILL BE GIVEN A MEDAL.

Vine Cliff Council Will Send Miss Conner a Handsome Tribute.

Vine Cliff Council, Junior Order American Mechanics, have prepared a handsome medal for presentation to Miss Emma Conmedal for presentation to Miss Emma Con-ner, the school teacher at Ladoga, Mont-gomery county, Ind., whose fight for the American flag has given her a national repu-tation. The medal is a six-pointed gold star, hanging from a bar on which the lady's name is engraved. On the star is a school house in relief, with an American flag en-amelled in red, white and blue, flying from a staff at the gable. Surrounding, it is the

a staff at the gable. Surrounding it is the inscription: "The Mötlern Cradle of Lib-erty, our Public Schools." On the reverse of the medal is an inscription which reads: "Presented by Vine Cliff Council, No. 107, Jr. O. U. A. M., Pittsburg, Pa." There is also the well known badge of the order. The medal will be forwarded this week.

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NOW REALIZING ITS REFECT.

Contractor Fulmer Talks of Last Spring's Sad Carpenters' Strike.

several years ago, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will operate a series of midwinter excursions to Washington during the coming session of Congress. The first As was anticipated months ago, local builders realize the effects of the strike of excursion of the senson will leave Pittsburg January 14, and the others will follow Janulast spring far more clearly than they did immediately after the difficulty ended. ary 28, February 18 and March 10. The rate will be \$9 for the round trip from Pitts-George E. Fulmer, President of the Master Builders' Association, said yesterday: burg and correspondingly low from other stations on the line. The tickets will be "Business is at present dull, I cannot attribute the lack of work to anything ex-

by druggists. cept the spring strike. Last year was the greatest year we ever had in building Commencing Wednesday, December 2. See the unheard of prices on fine carpetings at E. Groetzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn av. greatest year we ever had in building operations. The preceding year ranked next. Naturally this year should have shown am increase, but it does not. The number of building permits may perhaps be nearly the same, but I know the aggre-gate cost will fall by many thousands of dollars below what it was last year. The carpenters are nearly all employed, but there is no trouble in eccuring man if we desire s no trouble in securing men if we desire

While this is true of Cavitt, Pollock & Co., the ladies will be amply repaid for go-ing a short distance out of their way to ex-

The Trades Assembly of Allegheny county held its regular meeting last night t Bricklayers' Hall, No. 41 Fifth avenue. The most important matter considered was the request of the delegate from the Amal-gamated Society of Carpenters. The assembly refused to admit the delegate. Victor B. Williams, General Organizer of The plate shelves in our plate warerooms have broken down. Most of our fine plates the International Typographical Union, ap-peared before the assembly and informed it of the latest developments in the printers' were more or less broken and we offer the balance at half regular prices for a few days strike.

only. Broken dozens in all the finest goods, from all the finest potteries, at great Delays Through Lack of Power. Within the last few days there have been bargains. Sale commences Friday, November Nos. 152, 154 and 156 Federal street, Alle-Company's lines. Yesterday morning the ower gave out on four different occasions, MISS R. A. HIGGINS, the well-known ladies' tailor, went East last evening to make final preparations for resuming busi-ness at her former parlors, 35 Fifth avenue.

A thoroughly equipped establishment, making a specialty of jackets and riding habits, will be opened by Miss Higgins on December 1 at the above address. Holiday Goods. Diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments at lowest prices. Solid gold initial rings, \$4; solid gold 14-karat ladies watches, \$25; genuine American guitars at \$7 75. Call and examine large stock at Gallinger's, 1200 Penn avenue. Watch for It: ountry.

Read about it! Our big overcoat sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets. One dollar's worth for 45 cents

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many delays in the operation of the Pitts-burg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction bever gave out on four different occasions, delaying the cars almost a half hour on each occasion. These accidents have happened frequently this week. When the addition to the new power house in Allegheny is completed these difficulties will be re-moved.

Protection's Victory Helps Ohio.

LARGE WELL-MADE COM-James Wilkins, a prominent iron manu FORTS, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up. facturer of Columbus, passed through the city on his way from New York vesterday city on his way from New York yesterday morning. He said: "The iron trade has been picking up wonderfully within the last few weeks. McKinley's election has revived general business in Ohio. The de-cided approval of protective tariff policy cannot but have a good effect on the whole country." FALL AND WINTER WEIGHTS. HIGH NOVELTY FABRICS

Work on the New Glass Plant. Work is progressing at a rapid rate at the new plant of the Chambers Glass Company Diagonal Tweeds, Camel's Hair at Kensington. The works, when con pleted, will be the largest in the world. The weekly output will be 20,000 boxes. Eighteen hundred men will be em-ployed. Fuel gas will be used in five Serges and Chevrons, Wide-Wale Diagonals, English Mixtures, Bedford Cords, in low, medium and finest grades. Many high novelties at greatly reduced prices.

Fuel Gas Plant Almost Finished. The plant that is to supply Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill with fuel gas made 25c to 50c is more attractive than by the Rose process will soon be completed. As the cost of the gas is estimated at only 5 cents per 1,000 feet, Pittsburg manufac-turers need have no fear of returning to the ever, being perfect copies of the finer foreign stuffs. ase of coal if the experiment proves suc-**BIBER & EASTON**, essful.

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