GRIP'S FIRST VICTIM.

Just One Clear Case Resulting Fatally Has Been Officially Reported.

IF THERE IS AN EPIDEMIC

It Will Be in a Milder Form Than on Previous Occasions.

PREVENTION THE PROPER THING.

A 10 Per Cent Increase in the Death Rate All Over the Country.

PITTSBURG AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY

Grip has sent its advance guard into Pittsburg and claimed one victim. The first case of death to be reported this season as the direct result of the Russian enemy's attack was that of Lydia Ann Wise, of the Southside. Her physician was Dr. John Milton Duff. The woman was 34 years old. Her case was similar to the attacks of grip last winter and the year previous.

In speaking of the outlook for a grap epidemic this winter, Dr. J. Guy McCandless, the Bureau of Health Physician, said that he expected a milder form than last year. Continuing the same argument he gave the very desirable opinion that in a year or more grip will be unknown. "La Grippe," he said, "is carried by germs in the air. It is not contacious, but is enidemic. Its first appearance was in the winter of 1890. The following year the attack was more severe, and this winter I think it will be milder. My reason for thinking this is that epidemies carried by the air usually run three years in a locality and then disappear. It was that way with the cholera in Pittsburg, and we have every reason to expect

"There is no ground for hope that we and according to schedule, will be due here shortly. In my private practice I have showed many of the symptoms of grip, Other evsicious have had similar experiences. The death of Mrs. Wise need not be looked upon with nlarm. It is the first death from grip reported this season, however, and nat-He will be taken as a warning to prepage for an epidemic.

I have been examining the death rates all over the country and find this year will e at least 10 per cent above the normal, here will be that much increase in Pittsourg, and probably more at other places. We have been remarkably free from other delemin during the year, so that the increare in the death rate can be attributed to nothing but the grip. Of course, there has been a great many cases of diphtheris lately, but not more than there usually is of scarlet or typhoid fever other years. Grip is seldom fatal itself, but there are so many other diseases liable to follow that it becomes one of the most dan-

A Popular Remedy Disapproved. "The best preventative is to have the system in good condition. The use of nine and whisky is dangerous and should ever be taken without a physician's orders. Outsine is neither a curative or a preventathat this organ has been somewhat over-taxed, and if so the most of the others will be more or less slugglish. The remedy is easy Reduce the quantity of food, and take only what is necessary to maintain health and strength. Chilling of the feet is another danger which cannot be too strongly emphasized, for it is one of the influences that most frequently invite the occurrence of la grippe, as well as all other

one, the entarrhal and the gastric. "In the first," he continued, "the sympthe catarrhal form the air passages are most form, the most prominent symptoms are ref-crable to the stomach and associate organs. The following is a good treatment: "Put The following is a good treatment: one tensponitul of powdered camphor into a pitcherful of boiling water. Over this place a cone made of thick paper or pasteboard, and hold the nose or mouth to the small opening. Breath the vapor for five minutes, and repeat every three or four hours antil

"If the deeper air passages are affected, tified in doing on his own responsibility. His strength should be kept up with milk, either alone or combined with raw eggs, strong beef tens, or rather nourishing liquids. In mild and uncomplicated cases

hold its regular quarterly meeting next Tuesday, and will probably discuss what treatments are best for la grippe. It has been proposed that a circular be sent out recommending what steps to take in the first stages of the disease, but this will hardly he done on account of some of the physicians thinking it would be unprofes-

WRECKS ON THE PENNSYLVANIA.

Coach of the Uniontown Express. A freight engine crashed into the rear couch of the Uniontown express at Youngwood yesterday. The coach was thrown from the track, but fortunately nobody was tive in charge of a new fireman, and he started it and then couldn't stop it. The engineer of the express saw the wild engine coming, and his train was almost stopped

Two freight trains collided near Brinton early vesterday morning. Twelve cars were decaded and piled up. One contained a lot of whisky. A number of Hungarians day collections. and tramps soon discovered the stuff and

The pupils of St. Agnes' School, Fifth avenue, return grateful thanks to Mr. C. L. Magee for his kind and generous treat on Christmas. May the giad New Year bring an abundance of good things to their liberal donor, and crown his every effort with suecess is the sincere wish of the many young brarts made happy on that occasion.

THERE IS NO COOLEY GANG,

coording to Rosnonsible Residents of Fayette County-No Truth in the Report of Sheriff McCormick Organizing a Posse-Many False Alarms.

Cooley gang is unfounded," Frank M. Fuller, "of Uniontown, said yesterday. Mr. Fuller is an attorney of standing and reputation in Fayette county, and with those to whom he is best known his evidence would have most weight. The Pittsburg papers vesterday morning contained a lively dispatch from Uniontown, in which it was stated that Sheriff McCormick, with a posse of armed men, had started out to capture the Cooleys. those dispatches were written Sheriff Mc-Cormick was in Pittsburg attending to his own private affairs. He was met on the streets in this city on Tuesday by a Dis-PATCH reporter. He remained in Pittsburg until yesterday, and in conversation he said he had no intention of organizing a party to hunt down the Cooleys.

chance, where the Cooleys live. I frequently go to the farm, and I rarely go Cooley was reported to have been shot. The two boys were together when I saw them. They were hunting game, and I paid no attention to them and they paid no attention to me. There is no truth in the report that Frank Cooley was shot. That was what they call a fake. Understand me." Mr. Fuller went on, "I they are the cooleys are the cooleys are the cooleys." am not defending the Cooleys. They are rough characters, who trade horses and get along with as little work as possible, but they do not have a gang, as reported. They live at their home in the mountains, an a good chance, they get credit for doing many things of which they are not guilty. Many false alarms are sounded from that neighborhood, and many of the petty crimes committed are unfairly charged to the Cooleys on account of their bad reputa-

Another Polish Murder on the Southside The Print of the Murderer's Shoe Left on the Victim's Body-Casper Tonzaki

Dies Frem Ris Injuries. The Southside has turned up another war der. Casper Tonzaki died vesterday morning from the effect of wounds inflicted by John Janoski at a Christmas party. Janoski will escape it this winter. It has been is in jail with a charge of murder lodged raging in Europe for some time and has against him. Tonzaki was 34 years old already appeared in Eastern cities. The and single, and fived with his brother-inepidemie has hitherto traveled eastward, law, Phydelski, at the head of South Tenth street, near Manor. Christmas afternoon Janoski had taken dinner there. All had had several mild forms of influenza, which been drinking some. In the evening he started a quarrel and was told to go home. The two men went out into the back yard, and soon after they called for the mother-in-law. Janosk: wanted him to go to his place at the head of South Eighth street. They went to the place of Mike Biosacak. There was a party there and considerable beer. Janoski kept on quarreling and drinking beer and finally went out into the hall. When Tonzaki started to go home a woman warned him that Jonoski was waiting for him in the hall, but he did not take the

warning. As soon as he stepped outside the door Janoski knocked him down with a large stone. Then he jumped on the prostrate

Coroner McDowell at once ordered a post mortem, which showed the man died from peritonitis caused by his injuries. On the man's side was a clear imprint of tive and if the system is in a certain condition is is likely to do a great deal of harm.

The important precaution for Pittsburg to take now is to see that all the vital organs he said the injuries had been inflicted by are in good condition, commencing with the stomach, more than likely it will be found arrested the Coroner made out a charge of murder against him.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS DID WELL

Mr. Scott Says the Carnegie Library Plans Will Be Awarded in a Week. James B. Scott went to Philadelphia last

are chronic and are harmless. The number keeps up in proportion to the population. Mr. Scott said the award for the Carnegie Library plans would probably be made in another week. The committee has found it a difficult task to go over the designs and discriminate between them. He was surprised and more than pleased with the work of the Pittsburg architects. They have maintained a higher average than the competitors from other cities. Mr. Scott declined to say in advance who would get the first prize, and he would give no indication of his residence. A great many of the designs fulfilled all the requirements that the commission specified; but, of course, only one, and that one the best, will be

FOLLOWED BY DETECTIVES.

Being Shadowed by Accused Officials. Members of the Allegheny Reform Association and the Auditing Committee claim they are being shadowed by detectives that are in the employ of the Allegheny accused officials. The leaders in the reform movement hold meetings frequently, and they think they are constantly watched. It is asserted that the city detectives are used to get personal information for Mayor Wyman and that private detectives are also em-

ployed. A rumor became current vesterday that Is guide. In mild and uncomplicated cases the treatment advised in the toregoing will have revenue on certain members of the Auditing Committee by preferring always is to send for a physician."

The County Medical Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting next countercharges. It was stated that one member would be accused with bribing a Councilman, and another with accepting Wyman, Pearson and Murphy intend to money in order to get an ordinance for the People's Gas Company through Councils. Attorney Marshall, Jr., did not think the Allegheny accused officials would bring

> Postal Regulations To-Morrow. The routine of business at the postoffice for New Year's Day provides for the closing of the money order and registery offices all day. One stamp window will be open until 12 M., after which sales will be made at the general delivery window. General delivery windows will be open at the main office all day and night; at the branch offices from 7 A. M. to 12 M. and from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Special delivery letters will be delivered as on other days. Mails will be re-ceived and dispatched as usual. Carriers' windows will be open until 12 M. and from 4 to 5 P. M. All 2, 3 and 4 trip carriers will make one delivery in the morning, and six-trip carriers will make three deliveries. Foot and cart collectors will make the Sun

Postmaster McKean Fully Recovered.

Gallinger, deweler, Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue.

LEE IS FOR DALZELI

The Ex-Senator and Popular Oil Man Announces His Choice Openly.

And Has No Use for Those Who Have Re-

joined the Beaver Statesman.

that none of the Pittsburg Republicans who joined with him in his furious and successful fight against Senator Quay and his candidate for Governor, George W. Delamater, were among his callers.

Senator Lee left last night for Washington. While there he will visit the President and will consult with Congressman Dalzell. He went to Washington in the interest of a political friend.

"I am for Mr. Dalzell." "Then you have not relented and joined

"No, I have not. I am not doing much honor to any one just now, as I am to an extent out of politics, Mr. Quay's enemy-triends cannot save him. The people of

people are determined that the Beaver gentleman shall no longer misrepresent them at Washington. Why," went on Senator Lee with some emphasis, "Pennsylvania has lost its place among the States. The little States of the East are looked upon with much more regard than is Pennsylvania. The people are not content with this condi-Pennsylvania is the greatest State in the Union. It is greater even than New York. Our State feeds New York, but as they sav we are not in it in the way of representation in the United States Senate. "Neither Quay or Cameron is fit to represent our State," Seantor Lee said. "Neither is ever at Washington. While the one is fishing the other is resting at Lochiel. Quay is a good enough Republican, but the people have no patience with his methods. Cameron is not a Republican. In fact, he never was a Republican. What the people of Pennsylvania want," Senator Lee concluded, "is a representative in the United States Senate who will do less fishing and more reputable work in the way of representing the best constituency in the na-

QUAY ONCE MORE IN TOWN.

the Hotel Duquesne yesterday. The Pittscounties were the chief guests at the gath-Waynesburg, represented Greene county. He wants to succeed Colonel Stewart in Congress. He received no encouragement from Mr. Quay. He was assured that Ernest F. Acheson, of Washington county, had been slated for that position. Mr. Acheson was among Mr. Quay's

that Mr. Acheson was the coming Congress-man in that district. John P. Elkins, of Indiana, Pa., called upon Mr. Quay to urge the appointment of ex-Senator Hood as Collector of Internal Revenue, and other coun-

Friday. He will hold his New Year's

A NEW MAN IN THE FIELD.

Blakely for Judge Reed's Place. Congressman Stone, of Allegheny, returned to Washington last evening to spend New Year's with his family. He said he had every reason in the world to believe that W. H. Grabam would be appointed Collector. There are seven Congressmen in the district, and Mr. Graham has the indorsement of four of them and the two United States Senators. The Colonel then referred to an alleged interview with Congressman Dalzell from Philadelphia, in which the latter had spoken of him as a "big baby." He said that Mr. Dalzell had taken the trouble to deny the interview and he never believed for a moment that his colleague had made such a remark concerning him. He added that he had not ex-

At this point Congressman Stone revealed the latest surprise in local politics. When asked about Judge Reed's possible successor he said he had a condidate for the place in the person of General W. A. Blake-ley. The General is now engaged in getting the indorsements of old soldiers and the Colonel will push his claims as soon as he

didate for Re-Election

W. J. Brennen, Chairman of the Demo cratic County Committee, said yesterday that if State Chairman Kerr is a candidate for re-election he will be successful, notwithstanding the candidacy of Marshall

Wright. "I will vote for Kerr if he is a candidate for the place," Mr. Brennen said. Mr. Brennen's friends in Pittsburg are

man for Mr. Kerr's place, provided that Kerr is not a candidate. "The assertion that the administration is "The assertion that the administration is for Wright for Chairman must be unfounded," a Pittsburg Democrat said yesterday. "Marshall Wright has never been in harmony with Harrity or Governor Pattison. I heard Marshall Wright charge in the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of a Harrishne beta the University of the lebby of the lobby of a Harrisburg hotel that Harrity had dumped his brother, Robert E. Wright, who was the late candidate for Auditor General and I know that Marshall Wright would not suit the administration unless he cannot be beaten. Then of course Mr. Harrity will be for him."

The Northside Delegate Contest.

The fight in Allegheny for national delegates was fairly started yesterday. The formal announcement of both B. F. Jones and Harry W. Oliver draws the lines closely and the fight will rage from now until the primaries, some months since. The friends of B. F. Jones claim that Mr. Jones dis-tinctly represents the Blaine people of the district, and that Mr. Oliver will not sup-

port Mr. Harrison in the event that Blaine refuses the nomination. It was announced vesterday by the friends of Mr. Jones that Mr. Oliver, who had decided not to be a candidate of the state of the sta didate, only announced his determination to stand for the place after a prolonged con-ference with the anti-Harrison faction of the Republican party in Pittsburg, who are said to be in a deal to nominate General Alger when Mr. Blaine refuses to accept.

MARSHALL DON'T LIKE IT.

He Is Opposed to the Lawyers Going Int.

Politics as a Body. Col. Thomas M. Marshall yesterday at the meeting of the lawyers to acrange some plan for endorsing judicial candidates, led the opposition to the scheme. He argued that any competent, deserving attorney who aspired to the bench could get the united support of the Allegheny county bar at any time and he was fearful that the scheme which was adopted at vesterday's meeting would fall into the hands of the politicians. "I look upon this organization as a judge manufactory, limited," Thomas M. Mar-shall said vesterday. "The proposition to organize the bar of the county and then

appoint a committee to act for them gives the politicians a fair chance to name our "The fact is," Mr. Marshall went on, "only the cheap lawyers are anxious to go on the bench. I am ashamed of my practice, it is so small, but I could not afford to go on the bench. Small as is my practice it is worth more than \$6,000 a year. *Any lawyer qualified for the place can get the endorsement of the bar whenever he wants

The Result of a Caucus of the Local Deme

cratic Leaders. A cancus of Democratic leaders was held last night at the County Democracy Headquarters at which it was decided that the resolution to be introduced at the meeting of the Democratic County Committee on Saturday, instructing the members of the State Committee from Allegheny county to rote for J. M. Guffey for a place on the National Committee should be passed.

by supporters of both Jiles and Clark. The Clark people are confident that they will win the fight in their district.

An Old Man Killed on the Railroad-Two Men Have Their Skulls Crushed-The Condition of Boss Roller Edward Coates. Yesterday will go down into history with a long list of painful accidents. An old man was

killed on a railroad, and several of the injured persons are expected to die. An unknown man was struck by a train on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogneny Railroad near Beck's Run vesterday. He was still alive when the train stopped. He was sent to the Homeopathic Hospital. He was severely injured internally, however, and died shortly after. The body was

ever, and died shortly after. The body was then removed to the morgue, where it now lies. He was about 60 years of age, with white hair and full beard, was 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He was dressed like a working man, in jeans trousers and a 'jumper' jacket. There was nothing about his pockets whereby he could be identified.

Price—James Price, an employe of the Carbon Iron Works, met with a painful accident last night. He was moving heavy iron rods by a swinging crane when one of them slipped and fell, knocking him down and falling across his arm, badly crushing it. He was removed to the West Peun Hospital.

STORM—Adam Storm, a 70-year-old man, who resides at Sharpsburg, was knocked down by a Penn avenue car at Twenty-fourth street and dragged several feet. He was taken to the Twelfth ward police station, where it was discovered that ne was not seriously injored.

Bhinkman—Rhodes Brinkman, a huck-ter, and his son James, were injured yesterday, the result of a runa way in Allecheny. They were driving along East street when the horse was frightened and ran off. The wagon was unset, and they were thrown out. The boy ind an arm broken and was bruised. The father was cut about the head and face. Their injuries are not serious.

Metz-Edward Metz had both hands badly mangled in a lathe at Scuife's foundry yesterday. He may lose both of them. STORM-Adam Storm, a 70-year-old man,

terday. He may lose both of them. COATES-Edward Coates, the boss roller in Jones & Laughlins' mill had his head rushed yesterday by a heavy hammer fall-ng 20 feet on him. His condition had not improved last evening. No one is allowed to see him as the least excitement would be very injurious to him. Drs. Duff and Rahauser, who attended him, are unable to say whether he will recover or not, as some portions of the fractured skull penetrated

the brain.

VALKNSKI—John Valenski, a Hungarian, was struck on the head by a timber at the Schoen Manufacturing Company's works. One side was crushed in.

10tacs, Tucki, Sendick—A brick wall fell on John Iquacs, John Tucki and Job Seddick at the National Tube Works vesterday. The men were engaged in pulling it down. Tucki and Seddick were buried and badly burned. Iquacs was more fortu ate, andly burned. Iquaes was more fortu Ate, but his injuries were severe.

RIECTRIC CARS TO M'KEESPORT

A Claim That the Birmingham Company

Will Try The Experiment. * A telegram from McKeesport says that t is learned on good authority that the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company have decided not only to extend its ines to Homestead, but to McKeesport, and that in the near future. This company has secured the rights of way to, and through Homestead, and is taking the rights of way right along between that place and Duquesne. They will build to Duquesne and there connect with the electric line running from that place to McKeesport.

The extension of the Birmingham lines to McKeesport along the line of the right of way now secured will take the line through a thickly populated district all the way. It will make a formidable competitor to any and all railroads.

BUFFALO FOR SCHENLEY PARK. Chief Bigelow Expects to Get a Pair of

Them at Yellowstone. Next week Chief Bigelow expects to go to Vellowstone Park in search of buffalo for Schenley Park. He says he does not expeet much trouble in getting them from the Government, but 'outside people think he will have considerable trouble getting the game. At this season of the year about the only method of travel in the National Park is on snowshoes. The only buffelo in the park are around Yellowstone Lake, which is three days' coach ride from the Hot Springs Hotel, or about 120 miles. The Chief said he believed he would get two buffalo and then added that he was to get a pair of seals from the California Fish ommission. He will keep them in a pond

in Schenley Park. East End Footpads Still at Work. Another highway robbery was reported from the East End yesterday. At midnight Tuesday C. W. Anderson was held up by two negroes at Forbes street and Morewood evenue. They took his watch and chain Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara aid last night there was not as much rob bing as was reported. He said it was only on the outskirts of the city. He then laughingly remarked that the East End people were going to form a vigilance com-mittee and that he was going to join it.

John Thompson Dying in Cleveland. John Thompson, an ex-Allegheny police man, is said to be dying in Cleveland from the effects of a fight with Pat Deegan. He is the man who killed Jimmy Weeden, and has been accused of complicity in the

Sickness Among Children, Especially infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giv-ing proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Con-densed Milk. Your grocer keeps it.

\$1,000 LICENSE FEES

May Be Endangered by the Discovery of the Legislative Defects.

A POINT RAISED BY ATTORNEYS

That the One Mistake Nullifles All of the New Regulations.

LIQUOR DEALERS SEEK INFORMATION

The liquor people of Pittsburg are still confused over the discovery of the blunder in the proposed amendment to the Brooks high license law made at the last session of

the Legislature. Their attorneys are unable to give them satisfactory information on the subject, and the ruling of Judge Slagle, printed in THE DISPATCH yesterday, does not go far enough to satisfy any of them. Either the wholesaiers' association or the new retailers' association of Pittsburg, it is said, will make an effort to get a decision on the crippled law before License Court is held, so that no uncertainty may exist when their applications are being considered. The retailers are fearful that the Inw and Order attorneys who in former years made themselves conspicuous as objectors in the License Court may take advantage of the legislative blunder to knock them out next year, and they are therefore

before License Court opens. The wholesalers complain that their time is now entirely consumed by their customers, who are wild for definite information

anxious to get the Supreme Court decision

on the bungled law. "We have been unable through with our legitimate business the discovery of the blunsince der was made," a wholesaler said vesterday, "To-day we have had hotel keepers and saloon keepers from every county in Western Pennsylvania call upon us, not to buy goods, but to get our opinion as to the effect of the blunder in the amendment to the Brooks law.

Trouble Feared in Other Counties.

"In the rural counties where the courts are naturally opposed to liquor, is where here will likely be the most trouble, and nless we can secure a Supreme Court derision on the question before the License Courts are held in those counties, I am afraid that few, if any, of the country courts will grant license. Many of the retailers

blaming us fors not watch-the legislation at Harrisburg closer. This particular amendment was closely watched by us, but I think it may changed on us after we had approved it and before it was passed by the Legislature. Our committee was shown and had approved the amendment before it was introuced in the Senate, where it originated, some of us now think that the people in the Legislature who did not want the Brooks bill changed tricked the fellows who were in charge of the amendment, and so crippled t that after its passage it would have no

"We have been investigating this matter thoroughly," the gentleman went on, "and every move we make in our inquiry further convinces us that there was a clever trick practiced on the amendment by somebody after it had passed the Legislature, but be fore it reached the printer. People who know Governor Pattison or Secretary Harrity will be slow to believe that a measure crippled and bungled like this amend ment could pass muster in their hands without the flaw being discovered. We don't believe that Governor Pattison would sign a bill that on its face was all

The Ideas of Attorney Brennen. leave the Brooks law without any amendment. If the amendment to enlarge the district from which bondsmen can be chosen falls by the error; he argues that the amendments and the journeymen would not come in.

This means a strike, which will be bitter ment increasing the license fee from \$500 to \$1,000 falls also. He believes that the intention of the Legislature was first to raise more revenue by increasing the license fee, and second to recompense the liquor people by allowing them greater latitude for securing bondsmen.

"If the court interpret the intention of the Legislature as our members of the Legishature contend it should be interpreted."
Mr. Brennen continued, "then the Brooks law has not been amended. The license fee must be but \$500, and the dealers must to interpret the intention of the Legislature

hit in the eye some months ago by a flash of not metal, burning the ball and lids so severely the lower lid grew to the ball up to the middle of the pupil. Last week Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn avenue, made an operation for their separation, and has succeeded perfeetly, they having now healed entirely separate, and the sight is improved and improving daily.

will remain dry and warm.

Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold. If freely taken as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear, it will greatly lessen the severity of the attack, and its continued use will prevent dapperous consequences, provided, of course, that reasonably good care be taken of the general system and to avoid

the seat of pain. It will relieve the pain and perhaps prevent pneumonia. This treatment was followed by many thousands of persons and families during the winter of 1889 and 1890, and was uniformly successful. It greatly lessened the severity of the attack and prevented pneumonia or other dangerous quences. TTSU

B. & B. Sale to-day, seal coats and long capes \$50 less in prices. Read ad. BOGGS & BUHL

Open New Year's Day.

Lies' Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street, ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a gooddigestion. TTSSu

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OF THE DISPATCH AT

THE RESULT UNKNOWN.

District Master Workman Dempsey Has a Hard Time Getting a Conference With Superintendent Burns - A Number of

Other Labor Items of Interest. All day yesterday District Master Workuan Dempsey hunted over the city for Superintendent Burns, of the Second avenue car line. He wanted to confer with him on the trouble, but he could not be found. Late last night Mr. Burns was located in East End, where he was attending to some business. Mr Dempsey immediately started in pursuit, but the conference was too late to get a re-

port of for this morning's paper.

It is thought that the conference will be without success to Mr. Dempsey as Mr. Burns has placed himself on record in refusing a conference to the employes of the line, who waited on him.

It is said that in case of a strike the Balimore and Ohio will put on four extra accommodation trains.

CONFIDENT EMPLOYERS.

Reports at Their Meeting. Chicago that showed work to be dull in those places. Men will be brought here from both cities. The matter of the five men leaving McMillen's was discussed, and it was shown that the men left of their own secount, owing to some disagreement with the firm

The Pittsburg Typothetæ has opened its headquarters at 821 Penn avenue. It is in-tended that the employes will spend their evenings there. Next Tuesday the Typo-thetæ will organize its insurance society. The organization is for the benefit of the employes. In case of sickness % per week will be paid and \$100 funeral benefits.

pany will again put its men back on a 12hour turn, beginning New Year's Day. For some time the men have been working nine hours and getting \$1 80 for it. The new men on the road thought it would be to their advantage to get a 12-hour run, but now since they have gotten it they are dissatisfied.

Yesterday morning notices were posted up in all the stables to the effect that, be-ginning January 1, the 12-hour system would go into effect, for which the men would receive \$2 25. This will mean the discharge of about six men. The men who have been longest on the road will get the first run, which is the best one. This is what grieves some of the new employes, as they thought the plums would be divided. The dissatisfaction is not great enough to cause any trouble.

NINE HOURS OR NOTHING.

such Are the Demands of the Journeymer Horseshoers of the City.

The journeymen horseshoers are now in the heat of a strike, warmer than that of their forges. Last June the master horseshoers agreed to give them a nine-hour workday it they would exclude all non-union men from working in the city. This was impossible as several non-union men started shops and employed non-union workmen. The union had no jurisdiction over this, and had to leave it go on. Last Friday the master horseshoers met and decided to resume the ten-hour workday. The result of

ter horseshoers still held out for ten hours and the journeymen would not come in.

BIBER & EASTON. fur-trimmed, are greatly reduced in price. All the latest cloths and cuts. Last night a conference was held between but short, it is thought, as the employers have too many contracts on hand and will have to give in.

The National Tube Works Company at CLEARANCE SALE McKeesport is now running about 25 per cent of its plant with natural gas. Coal is used as the fuel in the other 75 per cent. The gas man of the company has little faith in the supply lasting much longer. He says the gas has completely failed in the says the gas has completely failed in the McDonald field, but there is still plenty of oil in the territory that will have to be pumped. The best fields are in Coraopolis and Moon township, but the gas is giving out there also. Some fairly good wells are being drilled by local companies in Snowden township, and considerable land has been leased. Snowden is on the pin-hook anticlinal. Wilkinsburg is located on the line, and this accounts for the well brought in out there several years ago. Nothing in out there several years ago. Nothing has been heard of it since. Gas is plenti-tul in a number of townships in Washington county, but it is too far away to be piped to Pittsburg.

Will Observe Franklin's Birthday. The Pittsburg Typothetæ will hold a ban quet in the Duquesne Hotel Monday evening, January 18. It is the custom of the Typothetæ all over the United States to observe Benjamin Franklin's birthday, but as the anniversary falls on Sunday next year, Monday will be observed. The 71 Typothetæs of America will all exchange greetings by telegraph.

Forty-two men have been discharged from the employ of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Street Railway, owing to the dispensing with the horse car lines. It

disgruntled. Salesmen Assembly Officers for '92. Salesmen Assembly 4907 elected the following officers last night: James T. Carpenter, Master Workman; Samuel Rosenheim, Worthy Foreman; George J. Suyder, Recording Secretary: I. T. Mohney, Financial Secretary: S. Wynburk, Treasurer: A. Philips, Almoner: H. J. Newman, Daniel McWilliams and M. Burk, Trustees.

Industrial Notes. THE Boilermakers Assembly met last night and elected officers for 1892. THE stone masons held a meeting last night, but the proceedings were routine. TEN of the flint glass houses on the Southside, which shut down on Christmas Eve will start up on Monday. Owing to the trouble between the Broth-

To the Saloon and Private Trade. As the season is now at hand for ale and porter, the Straub Brewing Company take pleasure in announcing to the saloon and private trade that they are prepared to fill all orders promptly. We also claim that our celebrated brands of "Pilsener" and "Munich" lager beer cannot be excelled by any brewers of the States. We guarantee our beer to be four and one-half months old and all our goods are made of the very best quality of hops and mait. Ask the saloon trade for it or telephone No. 5038. THE STRAUB BREWING CO.

HIS BRAIN MAY BE AFFECTED

The Parents Strangely Decide Not to Push the Investigation.

LATEST IN THE HILL WHISKY CASE

Little Tommy Logue has passed the immediate danger line as far as his debauch is concerned, but death or some equally awful | THE COTTON WASH GOODS, fate may claim him yet. As for Charlie Thompson, he slept off his infantile jag in a night, and is again playing in Gallagher's

A DISPATCH reporter called on Dr. R. J. A. Irwin, and in answer to an inquiry as to Are now offering inducements that how his young patients were, he said: no careful buyer can afford to over-"Charlie Thompson is all right, and is out playing to-day. Tommy Logue, however, is not so well as his companion, but for the present is out of danger. This morning he opened his eyes and returned to consciousness after lying in a complete state of un- on first-class, desirable and seasonaconsciousness for 15 hours. Since then he ble goods. Here are some of them: has been improving, and can talk a little. By No Means Entirely Safe Yet.

"His condition is yet a dangerous one. I am unable to tell yet, but it is probable that either a brain or stomach trouble will result. In either case the life of Tommy is in imminent danger. The most possible affliction is brain trouble. His temperature is exceedingly high to-day, and, worst of all, there is a vacant stare in his eyes, which were so bright yesterday. I am afraid he will never be the same bright boy, even if his life is spared.

"The family has decided not to make an attempt to find out how the boy got the liquor. They are satisfied that he has been spared, and will let the matter drop. I think, though, the real cause for not pushing an investigation is that the Logues and Gallaghers are related and to keep from stirring up any unpleasantness the matter will be dropped."

A call was made also at the Logue resi

dence. The family, too, said they would not push the case. All they wanted was for Tommy to regain his health. A Clergyman to Investigate, Rev. Father O'Callahan, assistant priest at St. Bridget's Church, could not be found vesterday afternoon, but it was learned that he was interested in the case. He is quite a temperance apostle, and is working hard to redeem the reckless youths of the hill district. Father Bigham was seen, and he was of

he opinion that his assistant would make

an attempt to investigate the case and place the blame where it belongs. It is thought that there is a regular organized gang dealing out liquor to the boys of the hill. Several attempts have been from, but the boys always say that they find it back in Gallagher's lot. The gang is thought to have stolen some of the liquor. for on Tuesday night a man living on Web ster avenue missed a case of beer from his cellar, and a little later saw several of the boys who were intoxicated.

Funny Lawsuit About Four Ducks. Alex Henderson and Andrew Byerly own adjacent farms at Logan's Ferry, Last March a duck owned by Henderson batched out nine young ones. After four months four of them disappeared, and Henderson charged Byerly with stealing them. The case was argued before Alderman O'Donnell last evening. Seven witnesses swore they saw the ducks on Byerly's farm. An old

woman claimed the feathers of a duck never

woman claimed the leathers of a duck never changed after the fourth month, and this is how she knew them. The Alderman finally awarded \$2 to the plaintiff. The case at-tracted 41 people from Logan's Ferry, and the question now is did it pay?

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pears in three different varieties—the nenvere pains, neuralic in character, in the head, chest, back and limbs, with extreme nervousness and sometimes delirium. In involved, with symptoms characteristic of inflammation, as succeing, discharge from the nose, sore throat, boarseness, cough and all the symptoms of a bad cold. In the gastric

neute disenses of the air passages.

Treatment for Severe Cases, and there is tightness of the chest and cough, the patient should apply large and strong mustard plasters to the front of his chest twice daily, morning and night; for them a towel wrong out of hot water, which should be covered by a dry towel, and this in turn by several folds of flamel. A good cough medicine is the syrup of wild The dose is one tenspoonful every four or five hours. This is about all the doxing the sufferer from la grippe is jus-

A Freight Engine Rous Into the Rear

when the crash occurred.

"All this sensational stuff about the

"There is no Cooley gang," Mr. Fuller said. "We have a farm south of Fairthere that I do not see both the Cooley boys. I saw them together the day before Frank while they would no doubt steal if they got

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

man with both feet and kicked and beat him until he was almost insensible. The man was gotten on his feet, and with some assistance was able to walk home. Dr. Brewster was called in, and declared there was a rupture of the intestines. Later Dr. W. J. Martin was called, and the two men worked with him until he died vesterday morning.

evening to attend the final meeting of the Lunacy Commission for the year. He said they have under their charge in the State about 7,000 insane people. Many of these last night. He will return to Pittsburg on

selected.

Allegheny Reformers Claim That They Are

any charges against other people.

Postmaster McKean was at his office yesterday for the first time since he became ill on Chrismas Day. He has entirely recovered from a severe cold which at first had many symptoms of the grip, but that malady was averted.

HE STRONGLY DENOUNCES QUAY,

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR REED'S PLACE Ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, Pa., man with a strong individual following throughout the State, was in Pittsburg yesterday. He stopped at the Hotel Duquesne, but he did not mingle with the crowd that gathered about that hostelry to see and talk with Senator Quay. Mr. Lee came to Pittsburg, he said, to look after legal business for his clients. During his stay, however, he was called upon by many Independent Republicans. It was noticeable, however,

"Who will you support for United States Senator?" was asked Senator Lee.

Pennsylvania are after him, and i judgment he cannot be re-elected. feeling against Senator Quay I find has ex-tended all over the State. You know I am about the State more than the average law-yer, and I am acquainted with all classes. "I find the feeling against Mr. Quay is leep-seated and it will be lasting. The

The Junior Senator Again Converses With the Local Politicians. Senator Quay held another reception at burg politicians called to see the Senator just to let him know that they were still true to him. Representatives from rural ering. J. W. Rav, ex-Congressman from

callers. General S. M. Bailey, ex-State Treasurer, and ex-County Chairman Frank Fuller represented Fayette county. They are ardent supporters of Mr. Ray. They returned home with the official information

ties sent their representatives on about the Senator Quay went to his Beaver home ception and matinee at parlor B, in the Ho-tel Duquesne. His son Dick left last night for Washington. He will join his father

Col. Stone Says He Is Sooming General

pressed his preference so far in favor of any-body for United States Senator.

arrives in Washington. THE STATE CHAIRMANSHIP. Brennen Will Support Kerr if He Is a Can-

talking of springing the little County Chair-

it, but I believe the scheme to organize will force politicians upon us as judges." DECIDED TO SUPPORT GUFFEY.

The meeting last night was well attended

MISHAPS OF A DAY.

wrong. We will follow the matter up, however, and we will find just where the re-sponsibility for the blunder must rest." Attorney W. J. Brennen said yesterday that, in his opinion, the blunder in the amendment will kill it entirely, and will

get their bondsmen in the ward where they do business. The Courts have the authority There is no doubt that the actual intention and purpose was to increase the license fee easier for them to get bondsmen. There was but one intention and purpose and the Court will no doubt so decide." Mr. George Ewing, Homestead, was

The Best Treatment for La Grippe. Remain quietly at home until all symp-toms of the disease disappear, and then when you go out have the body well clothed and the feet well protected so that they

exposure.

For pain in the chest, which is very apt to appear, saturate a flannel cloth with Chambertain's Pain Balm and bind it over the seat of pain. It will relieve the pain

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107 FEDERAL ST. Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. M. 'Advertisements will be received up to that hour for insertion the next morning at

Number of Them Make Encouraging At a meeting of the Typothetæ yesterday afternoon the employers all made encouraging reports. W. G. Johnston & Co. reported they had seven of their old union men back and a goodly number of non-union men. They said they had plenty of pressmen. Murdoch, Kerr & Co. said they had all the men needed. All the offices reported all the pressmen necessary. Percy Smith reported one union man back at work and a number having promised to return.

Reports were read from New York and

BACK TO A 12-HOUR TURN.

The Pleasant Valley Street Car Line Adopts the Old System. The Pleasant Valley Street Railway Com-

the was a strike.

Natural Gas Rapidly Failing.

was reported that the dismissal would cause trouble, but the report is groundless. Several of the men who have ploy of the company for quite a while are

erhood of Carpenters and the Amalgamated Carpenters, it is probable that the former body will not prepare a scale.

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