hearth process. Oil producers say that the Billingsby bill is the measure they need and urge its

passage. The Supreme Court makes a decision on

29—The Sapreine Court makes a decision on the status of Allegheny as a second class city, reversing the decision of the Allegheny Common Pleas. James Williams meets his brother Frank, who had been absent 30 years and was supposed dead. P—A horror without equal even in the tragic history of mining in Western Pennsylvania occurs at the Frick Company's Mammoth mines, and more than 100 miners are killed by fire damp. First session of the International Conference of Press Clubs opened in the Common Council chamber by Mayor Gourley. S—One hundred and seven bodies recovered from the Manmoth mine, and more believed to remain in the shaft. Three-tourths of the bodies receive burial in one long trench, Indian chiefs pass through the city on their way from Pine Ridge to Washington. Fire causes aloss of \$50,000 in Jones, Cavitt & Co.'s shops.

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Mine inspectors unable or unwilling to explain the causes of the Mammoth mine disaster. One of its effects the abolishment of torches and making the use of safety lamps imperative. United Mine Workers take a positive stand for the craft, and urge a uniform wage scale. Fourth annual banquet of the Pittsburg Press Club, at the Duquesne Hotel, attended by a large number of visiting delegates to the League of Press Clubs.

Prices on all kinds of iron touch almost the lowest point on record, and the local situation presents many serious conditions. tions.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

pany secures control of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. The Legislative Investigating Committee arrive at Mam-moth and begin work. An explosion of gas causes the wreck of William Seller's house on Cassatt street; loss \$3,500. A Homestead jewelry store entered in day-light and \$4,000 of watches and diamonds

 1—A new tax system, advanced in the Nesbitt bill, proposed for Allegheny county.
 2—The Legislative Investigating Committee reports that the explosion which gilled 167 men in the Mammoth Mine was rilled 107 men in the Mammoth Mine was not the first one, and that carelessness prevailed at the mine. George Roesch (alias Busch), formerly of Allegheny, arrested as an accessory in the murder of Philip Stadtler in Cincinnati, makes a partial confession, implicating Henry Krieger as principal. Pittsburz's railroad tonnage shown to be greater than almost any two cities in the country—a total of 18,00,000, or 1,000 carloads per day. Judge Siagle hands down an opinion in the street improvement suits, showing that the new city charter is unshaken, but that the street laws of 1887 and 1889 are unconstitutional.

are unconstitutional. 8—Mahoning and Shenango valleys iron men ask for a cut of one-third on east and west transportation rates. The Allegheny Board of Control takes affirmative action on the teachers' salary question and they are to have an increase.

The city to receive a boom from the double tracking of the Junction road and the running of the Baltimore and Ohio main line through the municipal limits.

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5—Two nephews and a niece inaugurate legal proceedings to break the will of John H. Shoenberger, which set apart large bequests for city charities and churches. Big boom promised in building Southside street car lines.

6—Contract for 6,000 tons of armor plates given by the Navy Department to Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Pittsburg Banufacturers express a strong approval of the Brazilian reciprocity treety, and predict a great increase in exports.

7—The Bar Association recommends the creation of a new court. Strike in the coke regions begun. Applications for liquor licences 1,925, against 1,960 in preceeding year. Chinese new year opens. Labor unions indorse the park memorial scheme.

scheme.

8-The Chinese of the city celebrate their New Year's Day. The Adams process guarantees the saving of \$3 per ton in making steel. Pig iron producers still stand firm in their determination to

stand firm in their determination to maintain the shut down.

The Poor Farm deal set back in Councils by a point of order on the ground that the plural recommendation of the Department of Awards is no report at all. The city's Thirteenth ward will have no representation on the Central Board of Education because of a dogged deadlock in the district board permitting no one to be elected. Thirteen thousand men law down their tools and insurance as lay down their tools and finaugurate a strike in the coke regions. The only solution of the pig fron trouble in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys lies with the railroads, which must concede

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—large orders for American tin coming into Laufman & Co., of Apollo.

—Testimonial to 'Pittsburz prosperity by Census Superintendent Porter. Armed detectives are guarding the men at work in the coke regions. A new trial asked for the Huns, Rusnok, Sobal and Todt, convicted of murder in the first degree (Braddock riot case.)

—Coke strikers are preparing to force out the men who are at work. Two thousand more are idle. Miss Katherine Drexel, the millionairess of Philadelphia, takes the black veil at Mercy Convent.

—Pittsburg is shown to have spent \$10,000, 600 on new buildings in a year. Protests against placing the Carnegie Library in Schenley Park come from the Sonthside. George Duvall, who killed Jarvis B. Grilln in Philadelphia May, 1887, arrives at the Central station, this city, having been arrested in Memphis. The city seeks relief from the Supreme Court's decisions upon the street cases. The coke strike as one of its effects enhances the price of iron and other Pittsburg products.

—Allegheny Bessemer steel plant at Duquesne adopt a new steel billet, Attorney Acheson appointed executor of John McKeown's estate and gives bond for \$3,003,000. Coroner's jury in the Mammoth mine disaster render their verdict. A law suit begun 50 years ago in Pittsburg is revived. Jones & McLaughlin introduce a new furnace which may revolutionize iron puddling. Riot of Hungarian coke workers near Latrobe.

—The Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock close down, making idie 4.000 men. Eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Harmonites' Society celebrated with prayer and feasting. Police Inspector John A. McAleese makes his annual report. Eulogy on General Sherman by Dr. Townsend, of the Unitarian Church.

6—Four men imprisoned in a burning mine at Scottdale. Validity of the law under which Pittsburg's Police Departmeni op-

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Four men imprisoned in a burning mine at Scottdale. Validity of the law under which Pittsburg's Police Department operates is questioned by Judge Stagle's decision. Burglars bind and gag a whole family at Monongahela City and ransack the house.

The two cities suffer a heavy flood, the greatest since 1894, many houses being under water, much property destroyed and travel by the bridges cut off; two big explosions in the flooded district of Allegheny wreek four houses and injure Il persons. Two Pittsburgers, wife and granddaughter of G. F. McCleane, perish by the wrecking of the steamer Sherlock at Cincinnati, Stockholders of the Castle Shannon Railroad demand an investigation. vestigation. The flood receding and great damage done, but a load of suspense lifted, Downtown business mensuffer from loss of trade, and many mills are shut down in both cities. The oil region suffers

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Damage done by the floods in both cities, computed \$500,600. Police arrest negroes implicated in the attack upon Guiney and Hines.

Allegheny's Finance Committee advances the tax levy over 5 mills. Flood sufferers in Allegheny need more help. The carpenters enter a solid protest against the eight-hour demands. Smith Beal confesses shooting Daniel Guiney. The Sherman funeral train viewed by thousands on its way through the city.

thousands on its way through the city, Western Penitentiary Inspectors issue their annual report, and ask the Legislature for an appropriation to finish the

their annual report, and ask the Legislature for an appropriation to finish the south wing.

11—Rev. William Robertson addresses the Central Trades Council on the chief end of government. A boy burned to death in a coke oven at McDonald.

12—The Vice President of a Grant street Hebrew congregation whips a man in the synagogue and the tumult is quelled by the police.

13—Celebration of Washington's birthday deferred from Sunday to this date a great success in both cities, the street pande being a fine demonstration. A monument to Washington unveiled in Allegheny City tax, fixed at 15 mills. The coke strikers endeavor to compet the Rainey men to join their forces and there was an exciting time in Dawson.

14—A porton of the ruined walls of the Excelsior building in Allegheny fall, killing Park Romack.

15—George N. Chalfant, trustee, issues an execution for \$140,716 against the Pine Run Gas Company. Attorney W.-J.

Fayette county doctor arrested for at tempt to bribe the court. An economica

tor Rainey. Central Trades Council pro-tests against the treatment of coke strik-ers. John Blondon arrested for the mur-der of Patrick Burns in Upper St. Clair towighto. Henry Wentzhoff assaulted and robbed on the Forty-third street bridge. bridge, Harvey Bankerd, aged 14, shot while tak

ing a revolver from Frank smith on Al-len avesue, and the latter exonerated by the Corener's jury. Ancient enmity for Russians excited among the Poles by Eva Bloch's suicide and they raise fonds to pursue her recreant lover to the ends of the earth. Christian Hoffarth, the mis-sing heir of a Pittsburg fortune, located

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The Carnegie Library location is discussed at length in Councils. Allegheny's newly elected heads of departments are: John R. Murphy, Department of Public Safety; Barton Grubbs, Department of Charities; Edward Armstrong, Department of Public Works, and William Stevenson, of the Department of Library.

Tillie Lang, the latest, discarding brida robes for a cup of poison. George West-inghouse to enter protest against the Union Switch and Signal Company's lection. One of the board of the Union Switch

the worst of la grippe is over. Wireman T. H. Morgan solves a mystery of 25 years' standing in finding trace of his father and a fortune at Seattle. City Attorney Carnahan starts on a trip through the State to secure aid for the street bills. bills. 25—A victim of la grippe, John Ruffner, com-

the Fort Wayne Railroad shops 200 men laid off.

29—The carpenters to be directed in their eight-hour strike by President Gompers. Easter Day comes with spring weather. A mob of loafers interferes with the funeral of Chinaman Jen Sue.

30—President Gompers comes to Pittsburg to direct the carpenters in their strike. Coke strikers & Re again riotous, but Governor Pattison refuses to call out the militia. Strikers at Morewood tear up the tracks and many leaders are arrested.

31—Coke strikers at Mr. Pleasant burn Captain J. A. Loar, of the militia, in effigy. Alleghenv's Councils make awards of bonds. The number of Italians in Pittsburg estimated at 10,000.

APRIL

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-Claims of victory made both by coke operators and strikers. Work peacefully resumed but not enough men on hand to fully operate the ovens. The question of payment of damages in street improvements taken away from Councils by the Legislature and vested in the viewers and courts. Citizens in meeting propose many changes in local legislation and

and courts. Citizens in meeting propose many changes in local legislation and pay tribute to Mayor Gourley's honesty. John Gunsaulus murdered on the West Liberty road after leaving the home of his sweetheart. Allegheny becomes a city of the second class. Mayor Wyman and the new chiefs sworn in. The Fitz-sinmonses, the Clarks and Cora Wyatt are held to court for the murder of Detective Gilkinson. Discovered that nine lives instead of four were lost in the Rochester fire.

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Less than 50 men secured by the coke operators to resume work. Loar and his deputies to be arrested on murder charges. Mr. Carnegie is pleased with Councils' grant of the park site for the library. Eleven Hungarians badly burned by a natural gas explosion at Braddock, and several not expected to live. La grippe has literally gone to the dogs.

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-Nine of the musicians who accompanied

among those arrested for riot. Miners succeed in forcing the eight-hour day question before the Inter-State Confer-

for life. *
3—Total number of liquor licenses granted

25—A victim of la grippe, John Ruffner, commits suicide.

26—Detective P. J. Murphy, Fitzsimmons second victim, may die.

27—Excitement of local druggists over the netion of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association in forming a trust. Fitzsimmons is now charged with the Umberger murder. Coke operators threaten to call out the militia to prevent further interference of strikers.

28—The coke strikers say they can hold out a year. Mrs. Mary McCandiess, of Pittsburg, a member of the World's Fair Women's Executive Committee. Thomas S. Smithson sues his wife's parents and sister for conspiracy in depriving him of his daughters. Victims of ha grippe in one week, 17. Nine Italian fruit venders arrested for blocking the sidewalks. At the Fort Wayne Railrond shops 200 men laid off.

28—The carpenters to be directed in their

the workhouse, resigns to take a place with the plate glass company. Superiatendent Quay and the amanagers of Moganza deny that Inmates are loadly treated. The master builders will not grant the eight-hour day. Pittsburges aloon keepers' bonds approved and licenses ready. Pittsburgers are much pleased with Blaine's attitude upon the New Orleans lyaphing.

—Cokers quit work when the protection of the military is withdrawn and the strikers are greatly encouraged. Washington county's soldiers, the Teath Regiment, N. G., reach home. Thousands of laboring men in the East End nearing starvation for lack of work as a result of the street decision. The deserter of Eva Bloch, who committed saicide in the Union Station, is in a Polish jall awaiting trial. Carriage builders win their nine-hour strike. Phenomenal warmth, 80° at 5 r. u. The Poliadeiphis and Reading Railroad to get into Pittsburg by the completion of a branch.

—Strike at the Braddock fron mill is still on. Property of the Pennsylvania Construction Company is sold by the sheriff. The Pittsburg Bureau for Nurses started. Pitts city streets left incomplete by the slaughter of the improvement laws. Sheriff McCormick, of Fayette county, appeals to the Governor for military to aid him in keeping order. Miss Sarah Rutan, M. D., addresses the Central Trades' Council.

—Trouble feared when evictions begin at Morewood, and troops in readlness to do police duty. A crowd of 600 strikers with a band is marching to Jimtown. Polish Catholic priests urging the men to remain at their homes. Strikers holding big meetings at Leisenzing. Extensive raid on speak-easies in both cities.

Herr Johnnn Most comes without a call to the coke region and it is feared will provoke violence by incendiary talk. Women turn out to oppose evictions at Letth and the military is called our. The non-Denominational Colored Ministers' Council of Human Rights of the two cities and vicinity protest against the discrimination of real estate agents and other business men. The effort of patenmedicine m medicine men to form a trust miss because the statutes are against it. A Washington, Pa., family and numerous guests poisoned in a mysterious manner and with nearly fatal results. Forbes street entrance to Schenley Park definitely settled upon as the library location.

APRIL.

1-More than the usual number of removals in the city. Labor leaders at Scottdale are greatly encouraged by the aid they have received from the Executive Council of the Federation of Labor. Hundreds of coke strikers led by a band are marching to Morewood; the militia is waiting to receive them, and a panic prevails over the prospect of a battle.

2-Ten cokers are killed and 40 wounded at the Frick Coke Works, Morewood, by Shertiff Clawson's deputies. Thousands of strikers pour into Mt. Pleasant; many deputies are arrested and ugly threats are made against Captain Loar. An inquest on the dead begun. A portion of the Tenth Regiment National Guard, on the ground at midnight by Governor Pattison's orders. The Eighteenth Regiment leaves Pittsburg for the scene of the fray on a special train. Ravages of la grippe decreasing.

3-The inquest upon the dead cokers tends to prove that there was not strong provocation for the shooting. Great excitement prevails at Morewood and throughout the Connellsville region. Governor Pattison believes good order has been restored and that there is little danger of further hostility. Rev. Father Lambing of Pittsburg addresses both parties to the conflict, Conservative labor leaders provent demonstrations. Coke operators will not offer higher wages. Frick scores labor leaders. Hundreds of Italians arrive daily in Pittsburg. Allegheny's Common Council refuses to accord a vote of thanks to its Chairman. Pittsburg Councils give the Camegie Library Commission the Schenley Park entrance site. The Columbia Iron and Steel Company makes an assignment. nitely settled upon as the library Acation.

A horde of Pinkertons are on guard a the coke region and about the only trouble is caused by the women. Hera Most in hiding. The Frick company secures 500 miners from Punxentawney. Body of Alex C. Mayberry, supposed to have been murdered, is found in the Monongahela by the "Boy Detective," Victor Kaufmann.

Opening of the baseball season with 6,500 people present; Chicago 7, Pitrsburg 4. Two women and several deputies are seriously injured in a cokers' riot at Adelaide. Sheriff McCormick slightly wounded by a bullet. A nearly fastiquarrel between an aged couple, and the accidental killing of a little girl by an Italian's cart, excite Temperanceville. The Iron City Roof Paint Company's plant is blown up by benzine, A Wildwood oil well started at 1,500 barrels per day.

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—In the coke region a Slav woman puts a bullet in Sheriff McCormick. An incip-ent riot over evictions: Socialist speak-ers fan the flame. The Union Veteran Legion holds the first of a series of meet-ings to discuss the various bodies of the late war. An Italian is clubbed to death by colored Policeman Matthew Bell, who is arrested.

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-Evictions continue in the coke region Evictions continue in the coke region and though pistois are drawn no actual bloodshed follows. Socialists indulge in hot talk. A band of Hungarians armed with bombs is seeking Coke King Frick. A Senatorial committee investigates Morganza's financial and sanitary conditions. Appropriations for the hospitals of the two cities are largely reduced by the Assembly. Allegheny police rescue a white girl of shattered mind from a negro's hovel. A freight on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric crashes into a construction train near Homestead, killing one and wounding several men. and wounding several men.

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The funerals of the dead cokers are attended by thousands, but there is no disorder. Two more victims of the deputies' bullets died. Mass meeting of citizens approves curative act to reimburse the city for street improvements. The Pennsylvania Construction Company's plant seized by the Sheriff. Samuel Brown buys out C. S. Holmes, of the Mononghela House. Members of the Mononghela House. Members of the Irades' Council object to the Carnegle Library location.

Strikers to be evicted from the houses owned by the Frick company unless they soon return to work. The soldiers of the N. G. regiments on duty are kept under very strict orders. Men imported from England for the coke works discovered at Mt. Plensant. Chicago Socialists protest against the hanging of the Hunsfound guilty of murder at the Braddock riots. Many horses in the city have influenza. Fifty burials in city cemeteries, the majority being la grippe victims. Funeral of Allegheny's Anarchist, Joseph Fricke: Herr Most, of New York, delivered the address. Robert Watchorn makes sworn statements in reply to claur@s affecting his character and truthfulness concerning the employment of foreigners in the coke regions, and says many were hired in Castle Garden, and some claim they were approached in Liverpool. Four persons burned to death in a midnight fire at Bochester, Pa. tion train near Homestead, killing one and wounding several men.

Property at the Point, near the new postoffice and in the East End makes a big rise. Youthful car robbers arrested at McKeosport. Corpse of a man with throat cut washed ashore at Ohio Pyle, Pa. Result of the coke strike dependent solely on staying power. Officer Bitne assaulted in Allegheny, is dying. W. B. Johnson, bookkeeper of the Duquesne Theater, disappears. Allegheny authorities making war on the shanty boats. Nearly 1,000 deaths in Pittsburg since the grip's advent.

Rev. Father Lambing counsels members of his church on strike to go to work a the coke ovens and in the mines.

No miners' strike for the eight-hour d to be ordered. The Americus celebra General Grant's birthday with a banq. A Southside builder grants his carpters the eight-hour day. Allegheny stotal fire loss for the year ending April 1 was \$1,283,080. The boroughs have T drinking places, an increase of 17 over last year. The cokers' strike now breaks the record of the region in length.

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strike and turn their attention to supporting the cokers. The Ford City alleged labor law violation is investigated
by Immigrant Commissioner Layton,
but no direct contract with the imported workmen is found to exist. Two
city dealers arrested for selling cigarettes to boys.

—All the wholesale and retail liquor
dealers of Allegheny under police surveillance. Generally perturbed condition of builders, architects and contractors of both cities over the coming
strike. Coke operators rejoice over the
accession of a large number of workmen.

The union carnegiers organize, then

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12—The High School faculty were declared

shock of earthquake felt at Seattle, Wash. Imperial troops in China numbering 4000 defeated by rebel forces. Secretary of the Interior Noble's annual report published.

Archbishop Kenrick's fiftieth anniversary as a bishop was celebrated in St. Louis with great demonstration. Orders of arrest were granted for the members of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers &

of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Ca., New York. A span of a bridge on the Great Northern Railway extension at Kalispell, Mont, fell. killing five men and injuring ten. Fire destroyed six business blocks at Winnebago, Ill. A large portion of the business part of Tracy, Minn., was burned. A fire occurred at the Arc Light and Power Company, in Chicago, causing a loss of curred at the Arc Light and Power Company, in Chicago, causing a loss of \$150,000. The 'car sheds of the Union Street Railway Company, of St. Joseph, Mo., were burned, with 33 electric motor cars; loss, \$70,000. The Presbyterian Church at Galesburg, Ill., burned; loss, \$35,000. President Conrad. Screetary Horner and eight employes of the Louisiana State Lottery Company appeared before a United States Commissioner at New Orleans, upon the charge of violating the Anti-Lottery Postal Law, and gave bail of \$1,000 each, to appear at the next term of the United States Court in San Antonio. Several thousand Imperial troops have been sent to prevent the Chinese rebels, who are marching on Pekin, from passing the Great Wall.

B-The National Mining Congress at Denver is attended by 539 delegates representing \$1 States and Terrifories. Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden Hanover, N. H., was sentenced to be langed. President Harrison and party rottamed to Washington from their duck shooting trip to Benjies, Md. Saks Bros. clothing house at Birmingham, Ala, damaged by fire to the extent of \$50,000. Six or seven stores, the postoffice and the hotel at Edgerton, Mo., were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$50,000. The Saff canning factory at kassas, Ill., burned; loss, \$40,000. Three children killed by wolves ten miles from St. Paul. Minn. An old man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Nipsh, killed near Allentown, Pa., by William Keck to secure a small amount of money. The coaminers' strike was discussed in the French Chumber of Dopaties, and an arbitration commission was appointed. The Elio Grande do Sul Janita discards the flag of the Brazilian Republic. All Chile's charges are denied by Admiral Brown, who arrives in San Francisco.

20—The Farmers' Convention at Indianapolis ended its work without taking any radical stems. The Southern Manufacturers' Association met in Augusta, Ga.; President Hickman in his address of welcome urged the importance of reciprocity "as the stepping stone to the outlet for all"

dent Hickman in his address of welcome urged the importance of reciprocity "as the stepping stone to the outlet for all manufactured products. The seventeenth annual convention of the Railway Passenger and Freight Conductors' Mutual Benefit Association opened in Chicage. The concluding sessions of the Eoiscopal Church Coagress were held in Wasaington. The boiler of a sawmill at Mentega. Tenn. exploded, killing two young sons of the proprietor, T. P. Battess. All Federal prisoners in the Arkansas Penifentiary at Little Rock have been removed to Columbus, O. An Italian banker of Philadelphia decamps with \$20,000 deposits. The General in command of the insurgent forces in Rio Grande do Sai threatens to march on Rio Janeiro, the Junta wants Fonseca to resign. Admiral Montt has been unanimously elected President of Chile. The Rassian Government will lend the Ceutral Famine Committee 50,000,000 roubles.

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Pour men were buried alive and Brooklyn was threatened with a water famine, by the caving in of a big water conduit. A number of Presbyterian ministers and elders made formal complaint to the Synod of New York of the decision of the Presbytery in the Briggs case, as and elders made formal complaint to the Synod of New York of the decision of the Presbytery in the Briggs case, as a second of the Presbytery in the Briggs case, as a second of the Presbytery in the Briggs case, as a second of the Presbytery in the Briggs case, as a second of the Presbytery in the Briggs case, as a second of the Presbytery in the Briggs case, as a second of the Indiana to their struck, making the total number 4,000. A New York company proposes building a big non-union steel making punct. A ukase, prohibiting the export of wheat from Russia, was issued by the Caar. Reintions between France and Madagascar reached a point where rupture seems unavoidable. All is quiet in Brazil except in Rio Grande do Sul.

I wo scows, having 18 men on them, are believed to have been lost in Lake Michigan. The schooner George C. Finney, grain baden, was lost with all on board on Lake Erie. W. H. Shepberd, a prominent contractor of Wilkesbarre, who my secretorsly disappeared last January, turns up, and is served with warrants in command and civil actions for allenlating the miserior of Meyor Sutton's wife, large fire in Middleburg, Vt. A man killed himself by leaping from the Broaklyn Bridge into the river. President Da Fonseca has appointed February 23 as the date for holding the Brazilian elections, and las summoned Congress to meet on May 3. The Queen Re-

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many, Hartman (Socialist) wins a seat in the Reichstag from the National Laceral party. The resignation of Da Fonseca ends the insurrection in Rio Grande do

-Twelve workmen killed by a landslid near Incoma, Wash. The First National Bank of Wilmington, N. C., faited, G. Cassard & Co., provision and park deal-ers in Beitimore, made an assignment. The work of the Thomson-Houston Car-bon Company and the McLean Spike Works in Fremont, O., burned; loss \$270,-100. Plant of the Dallas, Tex., Dressed Beef and Parking Commany destroyed by five; loss \$200,000. The Tremont House at Marshallrown, Ia, was damaged by fire

Marshallrown, Ia., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000. An old mar murdered by his children in Illinois to

another shot by his stepdaughter because he did marry. The new President of Brazil issued a manifesto in which Congress was summoned to reassemble December 18. The French Government sent a friendly note to the Pope. The International Emigration Conference opened in Paris.

Thanksgiving Day generally observed. The football match between Yale and Princeton, New York City, won by Yale; store, 19 to 0. The New York Municipal Council of the Irish National League

The football match between Yale and Princeton, New York City, won by Yale, atore, 19 to 6. The New York Municipal Council of the Irish National League adopted a resolution deciaring that no further support, moral or financial, will be given the movement in Ireland until a half is called in the war of factions. Eight hosiness blocks and the Congregational Church at St. Albans, Vt., burned; hors, \$180 000. Chicago has a corner on corn and the price nees high. The law officers of the British Crown have decided that the Newfoundand bait act is unconstitutional. Mr. Balfour was installed rectohof the University of Glasgow. France is importing coal.

—9th. Most Smith, of the Cabinet of the Cuten of the Hawaiian Islands, has negotiated a new treaty with the United States which provides for absolute free trade in the products of both countries. The firm, of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., hankers and brokers, of New York City, made an assignment to Charles W., Gould, owing to the incit that the senior member of the firm, Edward M. Field, son of Cyrus Field, is suffering from mental disarrangement; Habilities \$1,000,000. General Armstrong, President of the Hampton Institute, at Hampton, Va., was stricken with paralysis. The University and College Association of the Middle States and Maryland began its third annual session at falance, N. Y. Chancellor von Capvix, in the Belichstag, demend that he intended resigning. The French Government will prosecute the editor of Moars for raising a subscription to pay the Archbishop of Aix's fine.

Sermus collision on the Lake Shore railroud a sove of more injured. The New York Stock Exchange prohibited from being good delivery \$1,734,600 in stocks belonging to the Union Pacific Railrond Company, thought to have been religonable and the firemark killed. A fire at the plant of the Joy & Sciere Fluen and Novelty Goods Company, in Newara, N. J., caused damage estimated at \$74,000. The Tennessee Board of Presa Inspectors ordered the return to Coal Greek and Briceville of the convicts who

the convicts who were released from those places. Murders and suicides were numerous. The exposition at Augusta, Ga., closed A. St. ubenville man attempts to kidnup his own child. The corry Bank sold out. The runeral of Lord Lytton took place in the English Church in Paris. Mr. Ballour, at Edinburg, discussed the Irish question.

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18-The National Mining Congress at Denver

DECEMBER.

1-Window glass makers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana form a permanent organization, with C. J. Mokee and William Loffleer as the Pennsylvania members of the Executive Committee. Andrew Carnegle responds to the toust, "The Scotch American," at the New York hanquet of the St. Andrew's Society. Six daring train robbers held up and robbed an express car near St. Lonis of \$5,000. Francisco Hernandez, who robbed the payanaster of the Eleventh Battalion of the Mexican army in Chihanabua, Mexico, and killed a policeman in escaping, has been captured at El Paso, Texas, extradited, and will be shot. George F. Barr, of Springfield, Anss., shot and killed his wife and himself. The Grand Hotel at Leadville, Col., was burned to the ground. The pottery works of A. H. Hewes & Co., North Cambride, Mass., were burned; loss, \$45,000. Hesting & Diment's rolling mill at Owotonan, was burned; loss, \$40,000. The Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs says there is no disorder in Rio Grande do Sm. The Italian budget for ISE will show a surplus of \$0,000 fire.

2-The Cooper-Hewitt iron works are secured by a big British-American syndicate with \$5,000,000. Edward Field now oharged with deliberate robbery of his partners. The armored efuiser, New DECEMBER.

charged with deliberate robbery of his partners. The armored cruiser New York launched in Philadelphia. United States Treasurer E. H. Nebeker publishes States Treasurer E. H. Nebeker publishes his annual report. Three persons killed at Cumberland, Md., by a tool oli can explesion. Dynamite works at Nyack-on-the-Hudson explode, killing five men. 'Land Büll' Allen, who died in the poorhouse, is buried from the State Hopse at Cotumbus. Trade returns of Canada speak well for the McKinley net. In London, Earl Russell, the defendant in the unsavory divorce case, is hissed, jeered and hustled by the mob. Parnellites and McCarthyites in collision at Limerick.

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and no further reveisitions are probable. Minneapolis begins a Bussian relief movement by contributing a shipload of flour. Commodore Folger, Chief of the Barcau of Ordnance, United States Navy, makes his report to the Secretary of the Navy showing good work for the year. Three men killed and eight seriously injured in a wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad at Pennington, N. J. The London mob again eager to hustle Earl Russell, and the aristocracy discusted with him. Several victories reported over Chinese rebels.

—An unknown lunatic, who demands \$1,200,000, explodes a bomb in the office of Russell Sage in New York, killing himself and another man, slightly injuring Sage and wounding half a dozen others and shattering the walls of the building; a panic caused. Failing walls in St. Paul crush many workmen. A dozen brickladen barges sink in the Hudson, drowning a score of men. A collision of trains on the Now England Railvoad at East Thompson, Conn., to which fire adds deadly work, kills seven men and injures more. The Cumberland Valley swept by a cyclone; houses and churches destroyed. Earl Russell wins in the London divorce suit France said to be acting for Russia in seeking to commit other powers against China.

—Russell Sage nearly recovered from shock and slight wounds. Timothy Byrnes, prominent politician at Minneapolis, indicted for forgery. Cotton mill fire at Des Moines causes \$550,000. Ex-Governor Beaver's iron and nail mill at Belleionte temporarily closed down, Secretary Proctor leaves the War Department. Emperor William's despotie speech to the recruits at Potsdam still rousing German ire. The Czar has appointed a central famine relief committee. Weish tin plate workers incensed by the proposed shutdown. Rritish A toranto did much damare in Washington, D.C. one man was killed, several persons were injured, many buildings were damaged; total loss, \$250,600. A storm did a rood deal of damage in Marriand and Virginia. Four lives were lost by the burning of a hotel in Jamestown, N. Y. The De Soto Oll Mills, of Memphis, Tenn., burned; loss, \$60,000. Finnern of W. J. Florence in New York, in Erockiyn a male nurse assaults and shoots the wife of the man he is attending and then takes poison. President Da Fousen, of Brazil, resigned his office in consequence of a revolution which roke ting, and then takes poison. President Da Fonsera, of Brazil, resigned his office in consequence of a revolution which roke out in file Jameiro. The French striking milners are becoming riotous. The Conservative conference opened in Birmingbars. Mr. Warmuth, the German Imperial Commissioner, makes favorable reference regarding the World's Fair.

A committee of the American Federation of Labor, headed by Samuel Gompets, of New York, had an interview with the President on the labor question. The DuPont Brothers' powder mills at Sunneytown, Pa. destroyed by explosion and James Wade was killed. The building of the North Star Boot and Shoe Commany, at Minneapolis, burned at loss of \$55,000. Two buildings in Brooklyn were destroyed by fire at less of \$90,000. Eight buildings in Hion, N. Y., including the Public Library, Masonic Hail, and several stores burned, loss over \$90,000. A tornade does much damage in Mississippi. The Conservative Conference in Birmingham voted against Home Rule, The

pointed a central familie rener commit-tee. Weish tin plate workers incensed by the proposed shutdown. British manufacturer: complain because the Boyal Commission charges for space at the World's Fair.

Various speculations as to the identity of Sage's would-be assassin, whose head at the morgue remains unrecognized. Arrests of supposed accessories. A queer crank who tried to extort money from a triend by written threats is cased in

at the morgue remains unrecognized. Arrests of supposed accessories. A queer crank who tried to extort money from a friend by written threats, is caged in New York. A music publishing company burned out in Philadelphin; loss, \$250,000. Dom Pedro's Jeath meets with no official recognition in Brazil. Some of the Chinese rebels and had characters generally are beheaded by the Emperor's orders. A fire damp explosion at St. Etienne, France, kills 80 miners.

Luppy, the brutal wife, murderer executed by electricity at Sing Sing Prison. A gas explosion in a steel plant near Baltimore kills four men and causes great damage. Ex-Governor Beaver the largest creditor of the suspended Bellefonte Iron Works, and will pay all debts. Lady Henry Somerset speaks before Sorosis, New York, on woman's work for reform. Trade improving; nearly 100 new enterprises started in one week. Many shipwrecks on the English channel: 24 men of one crew drowned.

—Many Steubenville people down with typhoid caused by the polluted Ohio. Steel rail manufacturers assembled in New York have total orders on hand for 600,000 tons, or triple the demand of last year. A crank who demanded \$1,000,000 in Alton, Ill., kicked out doors. D. H. Parker commits suicide in Cairo, Ill. The Philadelphia Produce National Bank closes, paying all linbilities. The Tilden will case settled. Sawtelle confesses that be killed his brother, but in Maine, where is no capital punishment. Chize claims to have just provocation for her cemity to the United States. Autumn recept in Roman and causes.

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surgents arming for attack on the Gov-ernment. The Chinese rebel leader capernment. The Chinese rebel leader captured.

9—The President's message given to Congress. Secretary Foster's report presented. Tweive deaths by fire in Louisville. Boston excited over faith cures at the Triduum held in the Roxbury Mission Church. Americans, Poles and Hunsengage in a race war at Shenandonh with fatal result. Taiton Hail, a desperado who claims to have killed \$9 men, arrested at Memphis. It transpires that the Chilean House of Representatives wanted to recall her legation from the United States, but the Government defeated the scheme. In the London divorce sensation Matius, husband of Miss St. John, admits the charges and makes counter-charges.

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Kit Carson's son kills his wife's father and mother and flees from a Sheriff's posse in Colorado. Ground' broken for the Pan-American Railroad at Victoria, Tex. The trial of Dr. Graves for the poisoning of Mrs. Barnaby at Denver revents enough arsente in the bottle of whisky he sent her to kill scores of people. French Republicans make a party combination against Clericals. Von Caprivi declares Germany independent of the United States in the matter of trade. A battle fought in the State of Rio Janeiro and the Government taking steps to prevent an uprising in the city.

Strikers bombard with dynamite a mine at Brazii, Ind., which had locked them out, and compel a shutdown. Mrs. Chas. at Brazil, Ind., which had locked them out, and compel a shutdown. Mrs. Chas. Bliss, of East Maihe, N. Y., dies from fright in a wayon while her horses run away. The New York bombiter identified as Henry L. Norcross, of Boston, who was not supposed to be a crank or crazy. Chicago to ask for \$5,000,000 more for the World's Fair. Englanus rural conference is a gathering of Radicals displaying much hostility to land owners and the clergy. Royalty asks for another dowry. Chicans, and the American colony, too, reported indignant against President Harrison's message. The ecclesiastical controversy causes a great disturbance in the French Chamber of Deputies.

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Identification of Norcross as the dead hombiter who sought to kill Russell Sage, is made positive. Boodlers go free in San Francisco because there is no legal grand jury. Count Montercole, the former lusband of Virginia Knox, deciared insane in Philadelphia. Senator Wallace's property reconveyed to him by the assignees of the estate and he will pay all debts. Gas struck at Salt Lake, burns up buildings, but there is general rejoioting over the find. E. D. Fulford, of Lock Haven, wins the live bird shooting championship. The German Reichstag practically passes the treaties of comsinate the Rev. Dr. John Hall, New York, by a crary man who fired three shots at him from a revolver. A block of buildings at Lynn, Mass., destroyed by fire; loss \$40,000. Elsevator owned by the "Soo" road, at Escanaba, Mich., was destroyed by fire, together with 160,000 bushels of grain, 10,000 liarrels of flour and 40,000 cons of coal in the docks adjoining. The Cherokee Council has completed its negotiations tor the sale of the public strip with the United States Cherokee Commission; price \$8,700,000, or \$1.40 an acre. Two

merce, each State retaining duties while merce, each State remaining duties while imking concessions and establishing reciprocity rather than a zollverein. Natives of the Pamir backed by Russians give battle to the British. Representa-tives of all the world except Brazii show respect for Dom Pedro, whose remains arrived in Li-bon. Commander Schley keeps his men on board ship at Valpa-naiso.

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Many cases of grip reported in New York. General indignation aroused in Chicago against Garfield Park gambling Norcross, the dead bombiter, left a letter, but his mother refuses to reveal its contents. Davitt falls a victim to biackthorns in a riot at Waterford City, Ireland. Chile's Minister of Foreign Affairs says President Harrison and Secretary Tracy have been grossly misinformed and that Egan sent a purposely aggressive note to the Chilean Government. cross was entirely alone in his crime,

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Norcross was entirely alone in his crime, and it meant money-getting success or snielde. Edward M. Field is arrested in an asylum near New York. Mcthodist ministers of New York and vicinity propose billiand rooms to offset saloons. Prof. Briggs' case to be fought over in the Presbyterian Synod. The first colored priest of the Roman Catholic church in this country, Rev. Charles R. Uncles, to be ordained in Baltimore. The American Federation of Labor convenes at Birmingham, Ala, and is welcomed by Governor Jones. A whole family absolutely butchered by unknown persons in Fiorida. Premier Moriel, of Ontario, combats the idea that the Liberals favor annexation. Bussia calls a war council to make a new disposition of her forces.

5—The Eric ship canal survey bill introduced in Congress by Senator Quay. Young Field, the fallen and alleged crazy mancier, is indicted and placed in Ludiow street jail, ball being put at \$50,000. Simon Cameron's trustees to be saied by an Englishwoman, wife of his grandson, for part of the estate. Mrs. Norcross, mother of the dead bombiter, never thought that he was crazy, but knew that he hated the rich. The Alliance schemes to raise farm mortgages without the middlemen's aid through a \$1,000,000 co-operative association incorporated in Kansas. Reciprocity negotiations concluded with the British West Indies. Count Tolstoi earnestly working in the interests of the starving Russian masses. The Pope fears for his liberty and directs an allocution against the enemics of the church in Italy. French bishops disregard the Pope's advice for reconciliation. —The President sent to the Senate these nominations: To be United States Circuit Judges, William L. Putnam, of Maine, for the First Judicial Circuit, Nathaniel Shipman, Connecticut, for the Second; George M. Dallas, Pennsylvania, Fourth; William A. Woods, Indiana, Seventh; Warren Truit, Oregon, United States District Judge for Alaska. Four persons were killed and a large number were injured in a coll

Clifton Forge, were killed, and five other trainmen were seriously injured by accidents on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The Missionri River Improvement Congress met in Kansas City. The mill and plant of the Patterson Sanitary Company, at Riverside, N. J., was destroyed by fire, loss \$25,000. Eleven business places at Vermillion. O., were destroyed by fire, loss \$25,000. The Quebec Cabinet was dismissed from office by Lieutenant Governor Angers. The steamer Prince Soltykoff was capsized and sunk off Brest; there was only one survivor.—The Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry was dedicated in Philadelphia; Chauncey M. Depew delivered the address. The poet, Whittier, celebrated his 8th birthday. The terms of consolidation of the basebali associations were agreed upon in Indianapolis. The National Prohibition Committee selected St. Louis, June 29 and 30 next, as the place and date for holding their national convention. Resolutions were passed by the American Federation of Labor, in session in Birmingham, Ala., in favor of the reestablishment of a republican

convention. Resolutions were passed by the American Federation of Labor, in session in Birmingham, Ala., in favor of the re-establishment of a republican form of government in the District of Colembia; Government all control of the telegraphs, and protesting against the action of the Chicago police in breaking up a public meeting; a protest was adopted against the employment of non-union men on public buildings, and the Government was censured for failing to enforce the eight-hour law. Twenty-six persons were injured, three of them perhaps fatally, by an accident on the Southern Kansas Bailroad. The Glendale Woolen Mill, in Burrillville, R. I., burned at a loss of \$55,000. The clothing store of M. Morris & Co., in La Crosse, Wis., burned; loss, \$40,000. The factory of the new Monitor Works, at Aurora, Ill., burned at a loss of \$53,000. Habbeman's tin factory, near Laurel Hill, N. Y., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000. Chilean newspapers are bitter against Egan. The French Scnate passed the tariff bill.

Samuel Gompers was re-elected President of the American Federation of Labor by the Birmingham Convention. Troops were ordered to go from Devor to

bor by the Birmingham Conventic Troops were ordered to go from Dever Crested Butte to prevent conflicts between miners and strikers. A man w tween miners and strikers. A man who had been ten days out of an insane asylum killed a friend in Brooklyn, shot two others and then committed suicide. Dr. Thomas A. Gordon, one of the leading physicians of St. Louis, shot and fatally wounded John F. Stegge, a wholesale merchant. Cincinnati catizens ricture because they feared they hadn't.

iatally wounded John F. Stegge, a wholesale merchant. Cincinnati citizens riotous because they feared they hadn't time to pay their taxes. The Reichstag adopted the commercial treaties with Austria-Hungary, Italy and Belgium; Emperor William has made Chancellor von Caprivi a Count for his success with the treaties. A new Parnelite paper made its appearance in Dublin.

The convention of the American Federation of Labor held at Birmingham, Aia., adjourned. A settlement was made in the controversy between the Adams Express Company and its former President, John Hoev. A fire started in the Anderson building, Croton Landing, N. Y., and spread to the adjoining buildings, north and south; loss, \$30,000. The Hotel Wellesley at Needham, Mass., was destroyed by fire last night, involving a loss of \$50,000. An uprising in Pernambuco, Brazil, resulted in the killing and wounding of 60 persons. An uprising in Espristo Santo. Baha, was reported, the

wounding of 69 persons. An uprising in Espirito Santo, Bahna, was reported, the Vice Governor being deposed from office. Great excitement prevailed in Guatemala, from the arming of Don Lorenzo Montuliar's followers against the Barillas Government.

20—News was received in Muskogee, 1. T., that the Cherokee Council and the United States Commission had agreed upon the sale and purchase of the Cherokee Strip for the consideration of nearly \$3,000.000. Southern Fayette county terrorized by the Cooley gang. Two thousand men thrown out of work by the caving-in of a big shaft of the Kineston Coal Company near Wilkesbarre. Negotiations are in progress in Paris for a treaty of commerce between France and the United States. It is reported from Home that diplomatic relations will soon be fully restored botween Italy and the United States. Insurgents have surrounded the capital of Espirito Santo, Brazil; a skirmish between Federal troops and the National Guard occurred in Rio Grande do Sul.

21—Funeral services were held over the body of Senator Plumb in the Senate Chamber in Washington. The New York State Commissioners of the World's Fair gave a dinner at Delmonico's. At the annual dinner of the Brooklyn New England Society speeches were made by ex-President Cleveland, Judge Pratt and General Horace Porter. Thomas H. Allen & Co., cotton factors, of Memphis, Tenn., failed: liabilities, \$54,000; assets, two-thirds of that amount. The private banks at Waynesboro, Gordonsville, Warrenton and Newmarket, Va., controlled by Shiriey & Rosenberger, suspended. Kearly all of the Eastern half of the town of Truckee, California, was destroyed by fire yesterdsy, loss, \$50,000. Two indictments were returned by the grand jury in New York City against Edward M. Field, churging larceny in first degree. A mob of masked men entered the fall in De Witt, Arkansas, and shot to death J. A. Smith, Hoyt Gregory and Mose Henderson, confined there charged with the nurder of Mrs. J. A. Smith, Hoyt Gregory and Mose Henderson, confined there charged wi

PITTSBURG DISPATCH City snit of Councilman A. P. Foley to obtain \$50,000. An lowa firm alcused of making a fraudulent assignment. Grip again invades New York, killing many.

The war scare growing less daily. A negligent flagman on the New York Central road causes Il people to loss their lives in a wreck at Hastings, N. Y. Mexican troops sack three monasteries. The Bob Sims gang wiped out near Mobile. Sawtelle, the murderer, dying before the day of execution. Sawtelle, the murderer, dying before the day of execution.

Dr. Graves being tried for the murder of Mrs. Baranby in Denver. The Grand Duke Sergius to be exiled by the Czer. W m.J. Scanlan, the actor, has paresis and will probably be sent to a New York asylum. Chilean Minister Montagives a dinner to Scoretary Biaine. Young Field again trying to sharve himself.

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A panic in an English theater causes anny to be trampled to death. Many in-dications that the Chilean war cloud will blow over. Italy to be paid indemnity by the United States. Two thousand robels in China killed during a battle; 50

by the United States. Two thousand rebels in China killed during a battle; 50 leaders captured and beheaded.

The new Brooks law such a buncling instrument that the object in view probably defeated. Many notable Polanders arrested because of an alleged plot to kill the Czar. Sawtelle, the murderer, dead; ne defeats the gallows. Pope Leo deposes Mons. Folchi, custodian of the apostolic exchequer. A Sharon girl dies at the Philadelphia hospital from the effects of an unlawful operation.

No convicts will be returned to the Briceville mines. An 18-year-old burghar in Philadelphia kills an officer and tries to kill another. Dr. Heber Newton, of New York, very ill. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Blaine the Secretary cannot speak at the dinner of the Boston Merchants' Association.

The "physical force" party resume operations in Ireland by blowing up the room in Dublin Castle directly beneath room nsed by the Privy Council. Agents of the United States Government watch every movement of Chile. Gideon W. Marsh, of the Keystone National Bank, said to have been in Elkton, Md. The Hollidaysburg Iron Works sold to A. S. Landis for \$25,900.

LOCAL CHRONOLOGY.

MPORTANT EVENTS IN THE TWO CITIES AND NEARBY TOWNS.

Record of General Prosperity and Progress Marred by Only Moderate Amount of Misfortune and Misdeed.

The year's record for Pittsburg, Allegheny, the county and nearby towns has een one of general advancement and wellbeing, accentuated by many improvements and by many deeds of benefit to the public, though disaster and crime have of course had their place here as elsewhere in the world. The longest existing and most direful of the untoward things which have had to be chronicled was the great coke strike, but it is doubtful if the suffering and loss entailed even by this huge un-toward circumstance added to the total of all other evils will exceed the grand sum of all those little benefits and beneficiencies that go to make up the happiness of the masses. The latter are, as a rule, the things unseen and unbeard which usually cannot be set down in print.

JANUARY. 1-Two hundred dissatisfied Huns attack —Two hundred dissatisfied Huns attack Edgar Thomson furnacemen at Braddock, and wound 40 of them, four dangerously; five rioters arrested. Chairman Speer, of Allegheny Police Committee denounces the force as ineffective. Interest revived in French creek oil fields. Jacob Dillon, of Etna borough, killed himself accidentally while saluting the New Year. Death in New York of a victim of a Pittsburg tough, Jack Fry. Fry. Five hundred special deputy sheriffs sworn in for protection against rioters at Braddock. Heavy rains put both streams above their banks. The Annie Roberts, owned in Pittsburg, exploded a

Roberts, owned in Pittsburg, exploded a boiler, owing to flood, opposite the mouth of the Scioto, and killed five men. Sun-day pumping of oil wells defined as a necessity by Judge Stowe.

Schenley Park was reported as location of the Carnegie Library. The Americus Club indorses the Lake Eric Canal proj-cet. -Annual week of prayer opened in city

4—Annual week of prayer opened in city churches.
5—A decision of the State Supreme Court held to nullify an act of Assembly loses the city \$2,000,000 in paving cases.
6—Westinghouse employes vote to deposit part of their wages.
7—Pittsburg's new street laws (of 1887) declared local and unconstitional by the State Supreme Court. Strong movement made toward having humanity taught in the public schools. Mrs. Annie Knablosch, of Troy Hill, almost murdered in her bed by George Ingle. Indictments for murder found against Joseph Higgins, as principal: John Molerka. Authory Molerka. murder found against Joseph Higgins, as principal: John Molerka, Anthony Moi-erka, Levonus Letonus, John Andreilus and John Atcheo as necessories, in the murder of Michael Guzowsky, October 4, 1500

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The city left without power to grade, pave and sewer new streets, according to conclusion of officials, by Justice Williams' decision on unconstitutionality of street laws. The Allegheny Bar Association hold third annual banquet at the Duquesne Hotel. Interest increasing in the proposed agreement between the labor organizations of Allegheny county and the Retail Grocers' Association. Louis Bogger, consul for Denmark, Sweden and Norway, arrested for interrupting the performance at the Bijou. Sunday schools of the county have 100,000 members according to a special census. The death rate of the city figured at 21.46 per 1,000 per annum.

Curative legislation ursed to secure to the city power to collect paving assessments. A crusade on clubs begin as the third move in the liquor war, all Southside clubs whose members pay for liquor by the drink are liable to be raided. Cures by faith reported. Great strike at the Braddock wire mill ended. Numerous suits in ejectment filed against the occupants of the Homewood Cemetery property cause a sensation in the East End. The city left without power to grade

Cemetery property cause a sensation in the East End.

The Mayor's message advises Councils to cut down expenses in order to meet a probable loss by the street act decision. In the preliminary hearing of the Braddock riot case 43 Hungarians appeared as defendants, 18 of whom were held to court and three sent to jail. Judge Single decides that hereafter each ward of Allegheng will be entitled to but one representative in the Select Branch of Councils. Internal Revenue Collector Warmcastle causes the arrest of numerous violators of the oleomargarine law. A dozen people are badly injured on the Second Avenue Electric line by a car jumping the track at a high rate of car jumping the track at a high rate of speed and plunging down an embani

ment.
-William Neely, after 40 years' absence return -William Neely, after 40 years absence from his family in Pittsburg, returns from California rich and, becoming reconciled, settles down to live with his family.

A former Pittsburg girl, Dolly Mayo, shot and killed in St. Louis by Gambler Frank Mitchell, who also kills himself. City officials lift the gloom by deciding that the Supreme Court decision on the street laws does not mean ruin. Contracts awarded to New York architects for building the Clarke conservatories in Schenley Park. Four corporations bidging for traffic to Homestend.

The "erestchagin collection of paintings opened to the public at Carnegie Hall. Rev. J. R. Milligan before the Reformed or Covenanters' Presbytery. City police

Rev. J. R. Milligan' before the Reformed or Covenanters' Presbytery. City police arrest John W. Clarke with many aliases, a elick counterfeiter, who could not be induced to talk. T. G. Evans & Co.'s warehouse partially burned, said to be the work of an incendiary; loss \$18,000. East End Electric Company sells to the Wilkinsburg Company all of its territory east of the city line.

Fire causes heavy loss to A. J. Kaercher, S. J. McKnight, E. J. Linnekin and D. Gregg, in Allegheny. In the Covenanter Presbyterian Church truals Rev. Milligan is found guilty and Rev. McClurkin defles the Presbytery and goes straight to the Synod.

Synod.

Allegheny's system of high tower electric lights is approved by the Gas Committee. A Braddock mill to make armor plates.

Serious charges made against the management of the Riverside Penitentiary by a convict, who testifies that William J. McCabe died from lack of attention, and that patients in the hospital are starying.

and that parters starving.

Creditors of the Westinghouse Company accept \$65,000 in preferred stock and a manimous sentiment in favor of feniency is evinced. Leading citizens express themselves strongly in favor of the city unanimousentiment in avor of remency is evinced. Leading citizens express themselves strongly in favor of the city and State making a big representation of their industries at the World's Fair.

Large number of temperance meetings held in the two cities.

Three street bills prepared by Messrs. Watson and Rogers and placed in the hands of Senator Flinn; one presented which if passed will provide curative legislation for the whole State; another for Pittsburg alone if this one fails. Dr. E. T. Painter, who went to Berlin to test the Koch lymph cure, is reported much improved and a complete recovery is anticipated.

Six lunatics picked up in the two cities. The Westinghouse Company propose to issue 40,000 shares of preserved stock.

District Assembly 8, K. of L., held its

annual election and chose J. L. Evans Master Workman.

All Allegheny school teachers receive an increase of salary. Four suits are brought before the Supreme Court to test each section of the street laws of 1857 and 1889.

William J. Faulk, of Laurel Creek, becoming insane through religion, murders his wife and attempts to kill his children and others. Gold brick man, Charles Arkes, arrested in Allegheny. Independent oil producers rapidly join-local assemblies.

New steel plant to be built at Glenwood in which to operate new Adams openhearth process.

Oil producers say that the Ellipsesby

Howard presents to the Supreme Court an elaborate argument against the constitutionality of the street acts.

—Two strikers shot and wounded at the Braddock wire nill by non-union men who took the places of those who went out. Workingmen to ask the traction companies for Leent fares. James Verner Long, of Allegheny, appointed Consul to Florence.

—Allegheny's committee of fifty declares its wishes at a Council meeting and some of them are adopted without much discussion. A joint committee of the Assembly, charged with investigating the business methods of State and private banks, commence work in the city. Monongahela operators are cut out of trade by Kanawha coal. Annual banquet of Washington and Jefferson College alumni banquet at the Duquesne.

—The March calendar was the smallest in years for the Criminal Court. Annie Travis under treatment with Kochlymph at Mercy Hospital. Carnesfe Library in Allegheny open for book applicants registration. James Ward was arrested for murder on his release from the penitentiary. Three representatives of the Granite State Association sent to prison. John B. Copeland, of Parnassus, while insane, shoots his wife. Fight at Leechburg and Apollo over local option laws. Joint Legislative Committee on Supervision of Banks completes its work.

MARCH.

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1—Mass meeting of Hebrews held in the city to organize for aiding Russian refugees. Allegheny agog over the discharge of Prof. Milton Jones from the principal-ship of the Seventh ward schools. French glass blowers flock into the city to obtain higher wages. Charles Weakley, of Shamburg, commits suicide.

2—Virginia Knox divorced in Philadelphia from Count Montercole. East End Gymnastic Club takes the Athletic ball park. Chief Bigelow explains that markets will not have the wharves. Weishmen hold a banquet in honor of St. David.

3—Robert Wilson, of Jefferson township, sues for a share of his father's estate. A Fayette county doctor arrested for attention to the state of the sta

Fayette county doctor arrested for attempt to bribe the court. An economical and cautious spirit prevades the Allegheny Select Council. Emma Abbott's clay in a \$5,000 dress turned to ashes in a Pittsburg crematory. A sensation produced in the coke region by the arrest of all the labor leaders at instance of W. J. Rainey, on charges of conspiracy, participating if riot and committing assault and battery upon him and others.

4—Cremation will no longer be carried on in secret if Chief Brown can prevent it, as it may remove evidence of crime. The railway through Shonsetown and Clinton to be completed. Alex. Lee convicted of assault on a 9-year-old colored girl, gets 15 years in the penitentiary.

5—Another Silsby fire engine purchased by Allegheny. Burglars get into a Freeport bank and crack private boxes, but fail to reach the bank's cash. Attempt 10 blow up and rob the California postoffice several days ago just discovered.

6—The Duquesne National Bank cashes a check raised from \$25 to \$2,500, but the matter was settled quietly. William Jacobs, of the Southside, develops remarkable hypnotic power. The Raindail Club favors the Allegheny wharf improvement. Eva Bloch, a pretty Polish girl, friendless and deserted by ner Russian lover, commits suicide at the Union station.

7—Miners at Mt. Pleasant denounce Opera-

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—The Union Switch and Signal Company deposes George Westinghouse, Jr., from the Presidency, and doesn't even leave him on the Board of Directors. Some of

him on the Board of Directors. Some of
the smaller coke operators are starting
their ovens. Poles protest against the
death sentence of the Braddock rioters,
convicted of killing M. Quinn.

—Pire sweeps away over \$500.000 worth of
property at Diamond and Wood streets.
A natural gas explession in the Weldin
block, just before midnight, starts a fre
which soon ruins that and the Germania
Bank building across Diamond street,
while numerous other houses are
threatened by falling sparks. A mania
for sucide prevails, six persons having
sought destruction in as many days,
Tillie Lang, the latest, discarding bridai

Union Switch and Signal Company's election.

2-One of the board of the Union Switch and Signal Company to resign to allow the election of a Westinghouse man. Allegheny's appropriation bill falls to pass the Common Council. The Oil Well Supply Company purchases two big mills at Soho. Pittsburg underwriters averse to insuring lofty buildings.

3-A delegation of the Jr. O. U. A. M. asks Mayor Gonriey to prohibit the Irish flag from appearance in the St. Patrick's Dayparade. A. T. Rowand gives up the Presidency of the Union Switch and Signal Company to E. H. Goodman and Westinghouse representation. The two cities struck by the hardest March storm for years. Great damage done by a hurricane in Westmoreland county and many people injured. Chief Brown advocates the purchase of a water tower for fighting downtown fires.

—Two labor leaders charged with assault and battery at the Rainey works are acquitted. Alleged conspirators against the Niceleys acquitted. President Eliot addresses the Harvard Club. A Southsider is getting cured by Koch lymph in Philadelphia. Manufacturers protest against the passage of the employers' liabilities act by the Legislature. Employes of the Howard Glass Works, Duquesne, locked out because they organized. Chief Brown wants a fireboat.

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The Supreme Court sustains the ruling of Judge Siagle, by declaring the street acts of 1857 and 1869 illega; and unconstitutional, and Justice Williams points the way to better improvements by curative legislation. Only 9 of the 35 living argonants of Pittsburg and vicinity meet at the annual reunion. An English syndicate alleged to be gobbling Westinghouse interests. Local billiard tournament opens. Five persons of the Kupperman family are fatally burned ara tenement house fire out Penn avenue. The License Court begins its hearing.

Supreme Court decision gives a death-blow to the Department of Awards and Law. Rev. W. J. Holland, of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, is given the refusal of the Chancellorship of Western University.

City officials place the street improvement matter in the hands of legal authorities. Allegheny's millage increased to 18. A thousand cokers locked out by Armstrong Bros. & Co.

City officials once more show their belief in the efficacy of curative legislation, and claim they will collect money on all supaid street assessments for two years back. The net increase of Finance Committee's advised appropriations is \$76,40. Annexation petitions are industriously circulated in Allegheny.

Pittsburg appropriations passed with scarcely any change. Two thousand Italians assemble in mass meeting and protest against New Orleans methods. S. T. Harvey commits suicide and others make attompts. Lagrippe has taken a hard hold on Pittsburg and vicinity, particularly the East Knd. Four hundred liquor Hoense applications heard the first week of court. The Shaw test indorsed at the meeting of Western Pennsylvania Central Mining Institute.

Detective D. H. Glikinson shot and killed at McKeesport by Fred C. Fitzsburg and Allegheny Councils considers new street, park and wharf bills. Pittsburg and western Railvoad bonds to be issued to amount of \$

Lively tilts in both branches of City Councils. Dozens of deaths due to la grippe. Supporters of the curative legislative measures in the interests of Pittsburg proceed very quietly, but opposition appears. A deficit discovered in Allegheny's finances. Southside Market House burned.

All the expected curative legislation is to be put in operation in open court. Great crowds attend the funeral of murdered Detective Gilkinson. Physicians think

men.
30-The union carpenters organize, then strike for the eight-hour day.

MAY.

1—Allegheny City Councils pass resolutions of condolence in memory of the late Edward Armstrong, Chief of the Department of Public Works. The first evictions were made to-day on Hungarian striking miners at the H. C. Frick Standard mine, Mount Pleasant.

2—Prominent Pittsburg citizens claim that one of the new cruisers should be named after this city.

3—The National Convention of Machinists, opened by Mayor Gourley. Sixty men were sent to Leisenring to work on the ovens in place of striking cokers.

4—The Builders' Exchange stops work on the Alvin Theater despite the promise to continue regardless of the strike. A man named Mohan was shot and killed by a Pinkerton detective, at Leisenring Mine No. I, in the striking coke region.

5—The Arbuckle building, Christ M. E. Church and the Pittsburg Fernale College destroyed by fire together with a number of other buildings; the loss was over \$700,000; 40 young women students rescued by brave firemen. Union carpenters return to work at nine hours, this being the first break in the strike.

5—The striking coke miners will resist any attempt of the H. C. Frick Company to question before the Inter-State Conference of miners and operators, and are backed by the Federation of Labor. The death rate in the city decreasing. Evidence accumulating against Holmes Anderson, arrested for the murder of John Gunsaulus. The three Hungarians convicted of killing Muchael Quinn at Braddock are sentenced to be hanged, and there is a very affecting scene in court. Captain Loar and his deputies are under arrest on a charge of murder in the affair of the Morewood cokers. The testimony of strikers at the inquest Indicates undue haste by the deputies in firing the fatal shots. Carnegie Library Commission decides upon an immediate Commission decides upon an immediate plan of action, and accepts the park site, Commission decides upon an immediate plan of action, and accepts the park site. Allegheny's new Common Council opens fire on the street bills.

10—Anniversary of the great fire of 1845. Humored that a new independent oil refinery will be built on the Ohio near Pittaburg. The militia is sent home from the scene of the cokers' strike. Capt. Loar and his men released on \$3,000 bail. Strikers decide to continue the contest to the end. A small raid at Whitney's works. Tarentum has a contest over liquor licensing, and so far the repealers are ahead. William, or "Bull" White hangs himself in a Central station cell. Peter Tierney, shot by James Roney, April 1, dies from his wound and Roney is arrested for marder.

1—No change of situation in the coke region. Allegheny will not be affected by the proposed street improvement act. Great changes promised in the Allegheny police force. Colonel T. P. Roberts favors the building of the ship canal by private enterprise.

2—The past winter attended by more destitution in Pittsburg than any for many years. Two city boys who experiment with a can of giant powder are injured for life. *

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5-The striking coke miners will resist any attempt of the H. C. Frick Company to evict them from their houses.

7-Pittsburg will regularly hear the New York Orchestra at Carnegie Music Hall. The Bijou Theater used by the congregation of Christ Church. Louden Martin must answer for Nicholas Spellman's death says the Coroner's jury. Many of the coke strikers starving but persevering in the strike.

Smaster builders decide to allow their men to return to work.

5-Eastern capitalists assume liabilities of Westinghouse Electric Company. Carpenters strike not near settlement.

6-James Stewart, in a fit of jeslousy, sets fire to his wife, causing injuries from which she died.

11-The Board of Underwriters address Councils on the frequency of fires, James E. Stewart held for the murder of his wife.

2-The High School faculty were declared.

Total number of liquor licenses aranted in Pittsburg 381 (an increase of 71); Allegheny, 129; McKeesport, 27. Notices of eviction and actual starvation are driving the cokers back to work. The man who decoyed Eva Bloch from home and whose desertion led to her suicide in this city to be followed by Russian police. The East Liberty stock yards are securged by fire and a hundred head of cattle perish. Conneils are asked to remedy a defect in the appropriation ordinance. More circumstantial evidence against Anderson, charged with the Gunsaulus murder.

12—The High School faculty were declared incompetent and discharged by the Central Board. The May Festival opened.

13—Three steamers, Twilight, Eagle and George Roberts, burned to the water's edge.

14—Three Allegheny young men locked up for robbing a peddiar. Carpenters and contractors accused of conspiracy by builders.

15—An unknown man visits Pitteburg, kidnaps five little boys and disappears with the children. The High School Investigating Committee sustains the faculty. Captain Loar and deputies at Scottdale indicated by the grand jury for murdering striking cokers.

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14—Small but angry mons composed mostly of women attack coke workers at Trotter. President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, addresses a city mass meeting in favor of the eight-hour day. Allegheny Presbytery urges the General Presbyterian Assembly to inquire into the finess of Rev. Dr. Briggs. The carpenters lay out final plans for the eight-hour struggle. Ladies Institute on Scientific Temperance Instruction holds its fifth meeting at Smithfield Street M. E. Church. Decisions of the License Court excite much comment, but are generally approved.

15—Too much whipping and too little substantiat food given at Morganza, is the gist of the Legislative special agent's report. Coke operators are alarmed by the report that all the militia will soon be windrawn. The city death rate for one week the highest ever known and twice as large as the annual death rate, for which the grip is chiefly responsible. Deaths for the week number 24.

6—Panic in the coke region over the report that troops will be withdrawn; operators entering a hot protest. The Sheriff and his deputies making evictions at the Trotter works are attacked by a ferce moh. Henry Warner, Superintendent of captain Loar and definites at scottale indicated by the grand jury for murdering striking cokers.

Covenanters denounce the judges for granting licenses. Master builders anxious to again get their men at work.

Seven men arrested at Mekcesport on the charge of murdering Henry Schample at a pienic. Many persons committed to Jail for trifling offenses. Strangers in the city grumble over the enforcement of the blue laws.

Master Workman Wise secures financial sid for his men. Scores of Pittsburgers, polsoned by smoked sturgeon.

Mayor Gourley wants a new chief for the fire department, and Chief Brown agrees with him. The ladies take up the cudgel against the smoke nuisance. Mrs. Sophia Appie starves to death, after being deserted by her relatives.

Tin plate manufacturers organize in this city. The carpenters' strike receives new life and vigor and will be foughs energetically.

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The Junction road engines watched by the Ludies' Protective Association and found to burn soft coal. Sharpsburg carpenters join in the move for shorter