empt was made.

negie Hall

FAILED TO TAKE ANY ACTION.

gheny Select Conneil.

Committee, presented by Chairman Wert-

heimer. There was only a quorum present

went into a committee of the whole to con

sider the ordinance. It was favorably rec-

ommended without changing any of the

items and ordered printed for use of Coun-

Mr. Einstein then raised the point that it

was illegal for the body to resolve itself into

Mr. Henricks called up the ordinance re-

FRIDAY'S LIST OF INJURED.

Three Persons Suffer From Accidents or

the Various Railroads.

All Danger of a Flood Is Past,

As was stated in THE DISPATCH vester-

crease was noticed, and was hailed with

of danger. By 5 o'clock in the afternoon the water had receded three feet and was fall-

resumed. The Brownsville and Morgantown line will not start until orders are received

from Superintendent Graham, but they are expected to-day and that line will resume

on Monday. The Cincinnati and Parkers-

burg lines will also be in shape by Monday.

To-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev.

Sunday school will be conducted at 9 o'clock

at the same place. Rev. J. B. Koehne was

formerly pastor of the Cumberland Presby-

terian Church, and the meeting to-morrow is a split from that church. It is the inten-tion to form a new church, and all who are

A New Congregational Church,

The ordinance was read and then the body

ety will get out warrants on the rest of the people against whom they have made information until a final decision is reached. people against whom they have made infor-mation until a final decision is reached. This business will result in either the repeal or amendment of the law of 1794 and no one will be more pleased than I to see that result. The Law and Order people don't own me and they will find it out. The newspaper men will be given fair play tomorrow, and I will not accept any dictation with regard to the disposition of the cases.

Mr. Matthews, the East End agent, who was the first to be prosecuted, is as deter-mined as ever to fight the battle through. "I am receiving all the encouragement pos-stile," he said vesterday. "This morning a prominent architect who gets papers from nic offered to give me financial support in carrying on the case. He is only one of many who have spoken to me on the subject. The feeling is almost unanimous against the law and Order Society among the wealthy people in the East End, and, of course, laboring people are opposed to it."

Carriers Organize to Secure a Repeal. "I am in favor of workingmen organizing to have members of the Legislature elected who will pledge themselves to work for the amendment of the law of 1794. A move will be made to have the Philadelphia carriers organize to support us. Cities and towns in the interior part of the State will bly follow suit, so that when member of the Legislature are to be elected we will e in good fighting trim."

Cal Wyatt, a prominent member of the Central Trades Assembly, who is well known in labor circles, is deeply interested in the Sunday newspaper question and thinks the law of 1794 should be repealed. The Brooks law," he continued, "provides their discretion with regard to other things. men working seven am not in favor of days in the week and I do not think they would be compelled to. Printers are not is a big sub list that cannot get steady work. If the Sunday papers were stopped that would take off still more. Sunday papers are about three times as large as on other days, and therefore if they were stopped one-third of the printers would be out of work. The Monday morning papers might also be compelled to suspend, and that would take off still more. The same is true in other branches of labor. There are too many laboring men now for the amount of work, and if the blue laws are strictly enforced the effect on labor would be to create an overflow, and as a result wages would go

"The Sunday paper is valuable to labor ing men, because it comes when they have time to read it, and from the fact that it not only contains a resume of all the news of the week, but is a mine of information besides. Literature of all kinds—scientific, religious and the best works of fiction can be secured once a week for 5 cents, and no one can deny that it is of the best quality. The only other place such rending matter can be found is in the magazines, and they cost too much money for laboring people to buy.

"There is no more sensational matter in a Sunday paper than on any other day in the week. The truly sensational papers are the ones with a Sunday date that are issued the before and are gold on Saturday, The do not pretend to give the news. There not many of them sold in Pitts-harg because they are crowded out by highclass papers, but if the Sanday morning papers were forced to suspend, the boilerinte, eight-page sensational sheet would be shipped in from other towns on Saturday and would be purchased by many for read-

tral Trades Assembly, thought it probable that organization would take action against the Law and Order Society's prosecution of Sunday newspaper employes. "The matter will be brought up," he said, "by the paper carriers who are members of the Trades Assembly. Labor people want their Sunday newspaper and they will undoubtedly take newspaper and they will undoubtedly take action to protest against a few cranks who have set themselves up to fustrate the wishes of the unjority. The Trades Assembly represents more laboring men than any other organization in the city and I think they will pass resolutions similar to those

Make the Law Obnoxious

A prominent business man spoken to yes-terday wrote out the following interview. "It was General Grant who said that the way to make a bad law obnoxious was by ing it, and that is precisely the case be blue laws of 1794. There can be It is a shame and an outrage that such laws should stand on the statute books of this great Commonwealth in this enlightened and progressive age. It is also a pity that our Legislature meets only biennially. It seems too long to wait another year, and it becomes a duty and a necessity on the part of every voter that whoever he votes for shall be pledged to the repeal of the odious features of these laws. It belongs to the press throughout the State to create a calthy public sentiment with that and is Common sense and a decent regard or the rights of the people demand it. There should be a proper regard for Sunday observance, and strict laws should be enacted, but such nonsensical laws as the stoppage of Sunday papers, the sale of soda water and eigars and other harmless features should be obliterated. It is time that such

jam Crosby, of the Anderson, yesterday. "I hope the Law and Order people will succeed in stopping the street cars, newspapers and the running of trains on Sunday. I think then the people will bestir themselves and repeal the laws which have made us the laughing stock of the country. I know it to be true that the presence of the Law and Order Society in Pittsburg has kept capital away from the city. Moneyed men are afraid to risk their investments here owing to the narrowness and old fogyism of a very

MURAT HALSTEAD'S midwinter letters from Europe have been seemed for THE DISPATCH. A sail on the Mediterranean

SHRUBBERY CLOTHED IN ICE.

Beauties of Frost Work Displayed on Every Tree in the Country. Few people living in the heart of the city

can appreciate the beauty of the frost's work in the country at present. Winter's iewelry is thick on everything, and tree and shrub are crystal clothed half an inch "in regions of thickribbed ice." Thorns and briers have lost their power to scratch, and even a barbedwire fence has no terrors for cattle, if they

can but keep their feet.

But the horticulturist is not happy. Apple trees are threatened with destruc-tion. Many have been unable to carry their Some have been split in two others have been thrown prostrate by the weight of ice, and doubtless there will be many young forest trees permanently bent as in 1843, when the weight of a clinging snow bent young timber so long that the trees grew into perfectly fashioned sledrunners, supplying the country for 20 years

Had the storm come six weeks later it would have destroyed next season's fruit

Reopening the Old Portage Road.

The Pennsylvania officials are making preparations, it is said, to reopen the old Portage Railroad, which was abandoned years ago for the present route over the mountains. It will make an air line route from Cresson to St. Petersburg, in Hunting-don county, and shorten the road 15 miles between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. The

The Leader Building Is Completely Destroyed by a Midnight Fire.

VALUABLE FILES BURNED

by Ravenous Flames.

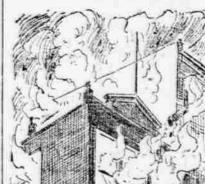
Firemen Succeed in Faving the Janitor's

Wife From Death.

SEVERAL MEN VERY BADLY INJURED

The building of the Leader Publishing Company, No. 133 Fifth avenue, was burned at midnight. All the interior of the structure was destroyed from cellar to roof, together with the entire Leader out-On the plant and building that liquor shall not be sold on Sunday and | the loss is \$50,000, insured for about twobelieve people should be allowed to use thirds. The insurance was placed through the Union and Western companies.

The fire broke out in the rear of the cellar where the engine boiler allowed by the Typographical Union to and presses were. The only theory work more than six days and still there advanced was that some fire had been left under the boiler and caught in some loose paper lying about. The cellar was partly filled with paper stock, through which the flames spread rapidly to the ele-



The Fire at Its Height.

vator shaft, near the front of the building

Through this it reached the first floor, and

was discovered a moment later by a gentle-

Why Sunday Papers Are Needed. ing matter on the following day."
Thomas McNamee, Secretary of the Cen

passed by the paper carriers."

man passing outside. Went Up Like Tinder. It was 11:50 o'clock when the alarm was turned in from Fifth avenue and Smithfield Two minutes later the flames no better way to arouse public sentiment had against these laws than by forcing them to the very extremity in the letter and spirit. reached the top floor and dry, wooden interior was ablaze throughout the whole structure. The firemen found a hard task when they arrived. Owing to the steep grade of Fifth avenue it was difficult to get engines and other apparatus into working shape. When this was finally done it was too late to think of saving much of the Leader building and the attention of the firemen was turned to saving adjoining property. Several times it was thought the Maeder building on the upper side of the Leader would catch, but each time the flames were extinguished. On the top story of this building W. F. Smith, the janitor, lived. He was not at home when the fire broke but his wife and child were in bed. The building was full of smoke. Awakened by the confusion the mother picked up the child and started down the rear stairs. Before she had gone far she was overcome by smoke and fell on the stairs. In the meantime Officer Brennan and Fireman laws take a back sent and be wiped from the statute books." Con Driscoll were climbing the stairs, and when near the top they found the two. "I would rather have my Sunday paper than my breakfast," said Chief Clerk Will-They were carried down and soon recovered in the fresh air. Mrs. Smith was badly

bruised by falling on the stairs. Valuable Files All Gone. Theodore H. Nevin, one of the proprietors of the Leader, said the greatest loss would be the files, all of which were destroyed, Other things can be replaced, but no money can restore the destroyed conic of the paper. The loss on building is \$20,-000 and on stock \$30,000.

To-day the paper will be issued at the Gazette office. THE DISPATCH, immediately after the fire, offered the use of its duplicate plant in Power Hall, which was accepted, and will be ready for use to-morrow begin at once the reconstruction of its plant.

At 2 o'clock this morning the fire was well under control, and there was no danger to the other buildings. Ladderman Weir, of Truck C, was badly injured by a nozzle getting loose inside the building and striking him before he could get away from it. During the fire Officer O'Connor was passing Kaufmann's store at the corner below, when he slipped on the icy pavement and fell against the pronged railing outside e store. One of the iron pr rough his hand, tearing it badly. the store. prongs ran

Owing to the fire it was necessary to cut off the current from several circuits of electric light wires, and most of the lower part of the city was in darkness.

MURAT HALSTEAD sails past Gibra lta HE DISPATCH to-morrow. A fine of descriptive work from the Field in THE DISPATCH to-me

Talk of Charging Conspiracy. And now it is claimed conspiracy charges will be brought against Mayor Wyman and Chief Murphy, based on the evidence of speak-easy proprietors who will allege they have paid money to both officials. City Solicitor Elphinstone says if informations are entered they will be made by individual members of the Auditing Committee. He did not know whether the special committee appointed to investigate these officials had collected within the same of the collected within the same of the collected within the col collected sufficient evidence or not on which criminal charges could be based.

The Husbey-Newell Dispute Settled.

The dispute over the property line between the agent of the Hussey block and John Newell was settled yesterday without going into court. The attorneys for both Pennsylvania is getting rendy for the World's Fair. The Portage road was one of the first built in the State. The old tunnel at Gallitzin is still intact, and with little expense could casily be put in shape for use.

WORK OF THE LAST YEAR.

Complete Report of the Allegheny Public Works Department - An Enormous Amount of Water Used-The Library Is Self-Sustaining - Improvements Com

lie Works, Allegheny, completed yesterday his annual report to be submitted to Couneils, as follows: Engineering and surveys, \$8,000; balance, \$818 38. Public lighting, \$50,000; - balance, \$5,370 09. Highways and sewers, \$75,000; balance, \$7,-157 01. Ronds, \$18,000; balance, \$5,281 84. Water, \$160,000; balance, \$32,700 78. Parks, \$18,000, balance, \$1,392 83. Property, \$14,-454 30; balance, \$120 14. Wharves and landings, \$2,000; balance, \$493 90. The statements of the Bureau of Engineering And the Entire Equipment Wrecked and Surveys show an extension of 3,200 feet for main sewers and 13/2 miles of lat-MORNING PAPERS TO THE RESCUE. eral sewers. The construction of a main sewer through the Woods' Run Valley was withheld

The repaying of Federal and Rebecca streets, and surveys providing and locating 11 miles of roads, while 3½ miles of streets were opened. A new bridge was under con-struction at Herr's Island, and a new foot bridge erected over the Ft. Wayne tracks from Fulton street to California avenue. Eighty-seven thousand square vards of re-paving and 200 flagstone crossings placed, and two miles of board walk laid in the rural districts.

In the Bureau of Water the amount ex-pended was \$140,927 61, divided as follows: \$76,218 97 at works, \$47,235 58 on streets, \$16,167 73 on the Howard street pumping house, and \$35,464 07 on fael.

The number of gallons pumped at the Heward street station was 695,694,421, an

increase over the previous year of 95,783,151. At the River avenue works 7,469,714,550 fallons were pumped, an average of 20,-469,902 per day. The Bureau of Highways and Sewers showed \$1,074 73 for permits for opening streets; expended for Street Department 55,654 20, leaving a balance of \$7,157-01. Road Department was expended £18,719 16, leaving a balance of \$5,281 84.

There were 83,674 yards paved.

In the Library the receipts from the music hall were \$2,135; the expense to the CHRISTIAN business men, by the Rev.

Scorge Hodges, in THE DISPATCH to-

TRINITY ACCEPTS THE GIFT. Left by John B. Shosnberger.

The Members Vote to Receive the \$100,000 At the meeting of the members of Trinity Church Parish last evening it was decided to accept the Shoenberger bequest. The meeting was called to order by Stephen C. McCandless, who informed the members the object of the meeting and explained the nature of the bequest. Several members spoke in favor of accepting the gift includ-ing the rector, Rev. A. M. Arundel. Mr. Botsford then moved that the bequest left Trinity Parish by Mr. Shoenberger be accepted under the provisions of the will. This was amended at the surgestion of Mr. Blair that it be the sense of the meeting that the gift be accepted and it be recommended to the wardens and vestry that they accept it. This was carried unanimously. Rev. Mr. Arundel stated that the congre-gation were all heartily in favor of accepting the bequest and the only reason why few were present was that they were all of the same mind and had perfect confidence in whatever action those present would take. The vestry held its regular meeting after the other adjourned, but nothing was done in regard to the action of the previous meeting.

MRS. NEGLEY DEAD.

The Aged Lady Passes Away Peacefully at

Her Home in Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Keziah Peebles Negley, widow of Daniel Negley, an old resident of the East visit Mr. Dalzell, President of the road, End, died yesterday in the 79th year of her last Wednesday and state our case. burg, June 9, 1813, and was married to Daniel Negley on September 24, 1834. Her children are Anna B. Scely, Keziah J. Irwin, Kate R. Hill, Sallie E. McMasters. Colonel Edward C. Negley, R. Heberton Negley and D. Charles Negley. The last three named with their children and Frank H. and Daniel N. Seely, children of Anna

B. Seely are her only survivors, Mrs. Negley was a consistent member of the East End Presbyterian Church from the w. B. and Ross Negley, the only surviving one of whom is the Major, who gratefully testifies to her gentle, maternal affection, which took in every child of the household with equal tenderness and care

THEIR REQUEST DENIED.

Railroads Refuse Positively to Reduc

Rates on Pig Iron. The local freight agents returned yesterday from the meeting of the Central Traffic Association in Chicago. The request for a reduction in pir iron rates between Pittsburg, Wheeling, Youngstown and Cleveland was dealed. The iron committee claimed the conditions had changed. The market has improved slightly, and there is no necessity now to grant it. The main reason for the refusal was that if rates were lowered between the points named a corresponding reduction would have to be made throughout the territory, and the lines couldn't stand it. This ends the discussion for the present with the first chapter. The Western lines are blockaded with grain shipments. Cars are a very scarce

article. "We couldn't expect anything from the railroads," remarked an iron man yesterday. "As long as they can get plenty of grain to haul, the local busidess must suffer. And yet these grain men do not begin to pay the railroads what we do, and the worst of it is we are at their mercy.

WORLD'S Fair women, by Mary Temple Bayard, in THE DISFATCH to-morrow.

The house of Christ Dunn, a saloon keeper on Second avenue, near Brady street, Soho, was entered by thieves yesterday afternoon and \$700 in money stolen. About

3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Dunn dressed up and went to town. He returned shortly after 7 o'clock in the evening and discovered that he had become \$700 poorer. Shortly before he returned Mrs. Dunn had occasion to go to a dark bedroom upstairs. She found that a chair had been leaned against the door of the room on the inside, barring her entrance. She forced her way into the room and found that thieves had been there. They had gone to a pair of pents belonging to Mr. Dunn, that were hanging on the wall, and taken therefrom his keys. With one of these they opened a bureau drawer in which money was kept and took \$700. Of this \$100 was in silver and the rest in paper. Five watches in the drawer were undisturbed, the thieves evidently having been satisfied with the money.

Chief Grubbs Makes His Report.

Barton Grubbs, Chief of the Department of Charities of Allegheny, completed his report for the year yesterday. It showed the total expenditures for the year to be \$65,855 75, which includes \$14,910 70 for out-door relief and city expenses; \$17,-104 30 transferred to the new building fund, and \$1,988 15 for a new coal shed and other repairs. The cost per annum per inmate

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

SHOTS WERE

The Entire Allegheny and Manchester Electric Line Tied Up.

Chief Ehlers, of the Department of Pub-ATTEMPTS MADE TO DERAIL CARS.

> Strikers Deny They Had Any Connection With the Disorder.

AFRAID TO RUN CARS IN WOODS' RUN

The long-threatened strike of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company's employes came yesterday morning without a word of warning. The result was a tie up and an immense amount of inconvenience to the patrons of the road. What further results will be can only be conjectured, as both the strikers and the company officials respectively declare their intention of holding out until they win.

Yesterday morning the first car left the sheds in lower Allegheny at 8 o'clock, manned by Superintendent Greenwood and Chief Dispatcher Irwin. A crowd of the strikers were on hand and jeered at the officials, but made no other demonstration. Later another car was put on. But two cars were run during the day, but in the evening another was manned and sent out.

After it grewdark the motormen ran very slow, and it was a fortunate thing they did. At several dark places along the road they came across railroad ties laid across the tracks, rocks piled up and switches wedged open with boards driven into them to throw the cars off the track. Later, as the cars passed along Beaver avenue, they passed over torpedoes laid on the rails, which exploded with a report that frightened the iew passengers who patronized the road and several times men on the sidewalks fired revolvers into the air to frighten the men operating the cars. In justice to the strikers it must be said they deny any connection with these demonstrations and declars their intention to conduct the strike quietly and without violence and that the deviltry is being done by ill-advised sympa-

Fifth Avenue Rules in Atleghenv.

The cause of the strike is not easy to understand, as each side gives an explanation entirely different from the other. As far as can be learned the trouble dates back to the time when Mr. Cotton was superintendent of the line. He was popular with the men, and they have been dissatisfied ever since he was superseded by Superintendent Greenwood. Lately John Irwin, who was dispatcher on the Duquesne line, has been made chief dispatcher of this road and has been introducing rules of the Fifth avenue and Duquesne companies which the Manchester employers are unused to and are evidently not in love with. Su perintendent Greenwood and Dispatcher Irwin are the men whom the strikers con-

The strike was unanimously agreed upon at a meeting held yesterday morning shortly after midnight, and none of the men appeared for work at the usual hour. The majority of the strikers spent the day at home or at the meeting room in Enterprise Hall. Another meeting was held last night. District Master Workman Dempsey, of D. A. 3, K. of L., was present and installed 30 new members. This he says is the last but four of the 212 employes of the road to join the organization and all are out on the

strike. The immediate cause of the trouble and the view the strikers take of it was explained by Master Workman G. P. Morton, of L. A. 3798, last night as follows: "Our Grievance Committee was instructed to age. Mrs. Negley was born at Wilkins- | told them to put it in writing and make it 'short and sweet.' His order was obeyed and on Thursday the written report was submitted. Mr. Dalzell promptly refused to grant our demands and there being nothing else left us we struck.

Kieled on the New Schedule. Our grievances are numerous. Six weeks ago we had an agreement with the company that 12 hours should constitute, a days that 12 hours should constitute, a days allowed for meals each day. On the first of this month Mr. Irwin came and last Sunday the East End Presbyterian Church from the time of her marriage down to that of her death, and in her more active life was known far and wide for her inestimable good qualities of hand and heart. When married to Mr. Negley the latter had three cars on the Western avenue line was incars that formerly made 14 trips were increased to 16. With the increased number of trips 13½ hours at least are required for a day's work, and no meal time allowed. Mr. Irwin also introduced "swing runs," a new thing on this road.

I was put on a "swing run" and started to work at 6:53 in the morning and worked until 9:30. Then I was off, but had to stay around until 11:05 when I made another trip, and was off duty again until 3 o'clock when I went on again and worked until 9 in the evening. That made me work practically 14 hours a day and many others were in the same position. To make matters worse we have been reduced to \$1.75 per day because we had a few hours in the

> pelled to work from one to four hours over a regular day's work under the new sched-Mr. Morton explained several other greivances, and claimed that Dispatcher Irwin exhibited favoritism in placing the men and was unduly exacting at all times. The demands made by the strikers are that all these abuses be rectified, and that Fred Ashey and John Christy, two men discharged recently, be reinstated. They also ask that Conductor Eberhart, on one of the night cars, be taken off and replaced by an older man in the service, the run being considered a desirable one, to which an old man is entitled.

day when we were not actually on the cars. Most of the men on the road would be com-

President Dalzell Makes a Statement, President Dalzell, when asked what grounds the company took, rapped his knuckles impressively on his desk and "I mean to win this strike if ft takes five years. These men have acted hastily. They think they can run now as we did with horse cars, but it's a mistake. We must have discipline and the men must obey the rules or we can't make money I believe that outsiders have caused this strike. Not more than 30 per cent of our men were in favor of it, but the others were drawn into it. I have but the others were drawn into it. I have always used my employes fairly, and they know it. I would take every one of them back if they came, but if I am compelled to start the road with new men the old ones can't get back. Why, some of these fellows want us to become responsible for the collection of the dues of their labor organ-We decline to conduct a collecting agency. We expect to start some cars to morrow morning, and though the public may be inconvenienced for a tew days, I will win this fight at all hazards."

will win this fight at all hazards."

Superintendent Greenwood said: "We have not asked our men to work extra time without pay and we have provided for meal times on all runs. Twelve hours is a day's work and we pay \$2 25. If a man works more or less than 12 hours he gets paid at the rate of 20 cents an hour, the same as on other roads. The principle of the management is justice and we give it as promptly as we ask it from our men. The grievances and demands of the men practically mean that they want to run the road. That we won't allow. We won't re-instate Ashey and Christy, the men dis-charged for violation of the rules, and we won't agree to the other demands made. At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning we will rein-state the men who may apply, and none will be kept out except those named."

The company has 12 policemen and eight

detectives on duty at the power house and ear barn to look out for trouble. Master

Workman Dempsey expects trouble before the strike is settled. The Pleasant CLEVELAND'S CLOAK.

Valley lines have put on extra cars to take care of the increased business caused by the strike. The Manchester company did not run a car over their Woods' Run branch Tricks Under It. yesterday, and the strikers say their friends in that district would make trouble if an at-

COLONEL HILL TALKS PLAINLY.

He Tells Why Chairman Kerr Should Be ne Minor Matters Attended to by Alle-Re-Elected Next Week. Allegheny Select Council met in special

session last night to consider the appropria-TROUBLE AMONG THE REPUBLICANS tion ordinance for the year 1892-3. It came up in the shape of a report from the Finance

county

a committee of the whole and consider itself the appropriate committee to consider such an important matter. The City Solicitor was asked for his opinion, and Mr. Elphinstone advised that it would be unwise to pass upon the matter so hastily.

The action was then reconsidered and the ordinance was referred to the Finance Com-Mr. Kennedy of the First ward offered an ordinance for the construction of a sewer had refused it because there was too much on Rebecca street; Mr. Kennedy, of the Fourth ward, a petition for the exoneration work and little pay in it. Mr. Kerr deof Alex. Carson from the payment of water taxes, and an ordinance changing the grade he succeeded in electing Governor Pattison. Then came what Harrity wanted. He was of Perrysville avenue from the head of Federal street to the city line; Mr. Einstein a petition for the exoneration of the Delph Club from the payment of the rent for Carlating to the division of the wards, passed some time ago, in which Common Council to defeat the man who made him possible refused to concur. The former action of the Select branch was adhered to, and a comin this State, and the anti-Cleveland cry mittee of three, consisting of Messrs. J. R. raised against Kerr is an attempt to use a popular name for mighty mean purposes." Several other Democrats from Western

Henricks, Arthur Kennedy and Jacob Born, was appointed to confer with a similar committee from Common Council on Pennsylvania counties were also in Pittsburg vesterday. They are all greatly interested in the re-election of Chairman Kerr. From them it was learned that with probably two exceptions all the State Central Committeemen in Western Pennsylvania are for Kerr for Chairman. Kerr's Of the three persons injured yesterday, two were brakemen and suffered from friends in Pittsburg have received assurcrushed hands and the third fell from a ances from many of the Eastern counties moving train. None were serious. The list follows: that their State Committeemen, will also

LAKE—Frank Lake, a brakeman on the Ft. Wayne road, had his hand crushed yester-day by a piece of lumber falling off a car and striking him.

KAYWOOD—George W. Kaywood fell from a Ft. Wayne train near the West Penn crossing and dislocated his ankle. He was removed to the Allerheny General Hospital.

CLARE—William Clark, a brakeman on the Allecheny Valley, Railroad, had his arm crushed while coupling cars at Filty-fifth street yesterday. He was taken to his home on Forty-forth street.

district until March. It is not believed, however, that the appointment of a successor will be long delayed. Judge Acheson of the Circuit Court, will conduct the business of the District Court until the appointment is made. Judge Reed was appointed on February 20, 1891. His term

in the field to win. George W. Miller's friends allege that the supporters of Fetterman have been indus triously at work to have the Internal Revenue Collectorship go out of Allegheny county so that the judgeship may come here. In the two contests the Republicans are considerably divided and ugly feeling is said to be growing between them. George W. Miller is in Washington watching his interests there. His friends

in sympathy with Congregationalism and desire membership, are cordially invited to be present. Rev. Mr. Koehne thinks that nearly all the members of his old charge are confident he will be successful notwith standing the opposition that has recently WOMEN who represent Pennsylvania on been worked up against him. he World's Fair Board sketched in pen and

A Neglectful Husband Sent Up. Henry Archillis, Sr., was sent 30 days to the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Leslie for neglecting his family. Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, was the prosecutor. Testimony showed that Archillis spent his money, as well as part of what his wife made by washing, for fine clothes and drink, while the wife and three little children were clad in rags and unprovided with food. The husband's only excuse was that he was an American citizen and could do as he pleased.

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

Secretary Blaine's Son-in-Law, Walter I.

Damrosch. "After having examined your Vocalion Church Organ I must express to you my great surprise at this remarkable instru-

"The voicing of this organ'is noteworthy; each stop has its characteristic quality, the flute is really flute-like and the clarinet preserves the peculiar wooden character of the original. Most remarkable is the close approach of sound to the pipe organ, not many of the latter being the equal in quality of tone to the Vocalion Church Organs. Last, but not least, the light, quick action and never varying accuracy of intonation

deserve special mention. Yours truly, "Walter I. Damrosch." Mr. Damrosch is one of the highest musical authorities in America, and his testimony must be accepted as final and conclusive. The Messrs. H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, are the exclusive Western agents, and they sell this wonderful church organ even below manufacturers' price.

Praise From Sir Hubert. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9, 1892.-At the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association, held at Pittsburg, the Henry F. Miller piano was greatly admired for its wonderful artistic quality of tone. It is unquestionably an instrument that appeals fully to the requirements of all artist musicians.—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

These world-renowned pianos are for sale at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor, 152 THE most efficacious stimulant to excite

IF you want real bargains in cloaks see

the appetite is Angostura Bitters. TISSU

OF THE DISPATCH AT

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

Mr. Harrity Said to Be Playing Ugly

Colonel Hill, the Fayette county coke perator and former owner of the Hill farm at Dunbar where the 30 miners were imorisoned and lost two years ago, was in Pittsburg yesterday. Colonel Hill is a Democrat. He has for years been active in State politics, and he is generally chosen as a delegate to the State Convention from his

"I will go to Harrisburg next week to see the Guffey-Harrity contest concluded and to see as far as lies in my power that Chairman Kerr is reelected. It is unfortunate for our party that Mr. Harrity has taken all the offices the party has to give. Chairman Kerr has been faithful to his party. He took the chairmanship after Harrity voted his every energy to the position, and made Secretary of State, which, with his salary and fees of his office, is worth to him \$20,000 a year. With all this he is not satisfied, and hiding his distasteful practices under a Cleveland cloak, he is attempting for re-election. We are all for Cleveland

support Kerr for re-election.

JUDGE REED STEPS OUT

His Successor Expected to Be Appointed Prompt y-Ugly Feeling Cropping Cut. Ju gs Reed's resignation from the United States District Bench took effect yesterday, but no court will be held in the day, the rise in the river was checked at 23 feet. Each increasing inch had added to the anxiety of the watchers. At 5 o'clock

was the shortest of any Judge who ever sat on the bench in the district. yesterday morning the first perceptible de-The delay in making the appointment of successor to Collector Warmcastle in the delight by those watching for the first sign Internal Revenue Department has complicated the campaign for both places and has excited no end of bad feeling between the Republicans of Western Pennsylvania. The ing slowly. By this morning it will have receded far enough to allow navigation to be candidates for the vacant Judgeship are ex-Judge Fetterman and Colonel Negley, of Pittsburg: Boyd Crumrine, of Washington Pa.; Joseph Buffington, Kittanning; Samuel A. Davenport, Erie; John A. Grier, Butler and J. C. Walton, Wavnesburg. The friends of Fetterman allege that Negley is a relative of Buffington and has entered the contest to create the impression at Washington that Allegham, county is divided on ton, that Allegheny county is divided on the two candidates. This is denied by I. B. Koehne will conduct services in the Negley's friends who say their candidate is old University building, on Diamond street.

HOPEFUL FOR MILLER. A Pittsburg Leader Talks of Local and

State Politics. C. L. Magee returned yesterday from the East. He did not attend the Quay-Alger conference at Washington. "I still believe that George W. Miller will be appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for this district," Mr. Magee said. "I gathered no further information on the subject during my trip East, however. People down East are considerably worked up over the Guffey-Harrity fight in the Democratic party in the State. While I am personally friendly to Mr. Guffey, I hope, for the interest of the Republican party, that Mr. Harrity will be named to succeed the late W. L. Scott on the National Democratic Committee. Personally, I am not unfriendly to Mr. Harrity, but we want more Democrats in the National Committee to manage campaigns like he managed the

one in this State. As the boys say he was dead easy.
"Mr. Brice, however, seems to have knocked Mr. Harrity clear out of water. His decision that Chairman Kerr has been admitted to the committee and will represent the State until a successor to Scott is regularly chosen is in line with the decision of the Republican National Chairman. He decided that our State Chairman should fill the vacancy on the National Committee caused by the resignation of Senator Quay, until Mr. Quay's successor is regularly

WORKING THE ALGER SCHEME. Harrison's Friends Claim That Quay Knows

That Blaine Wen't Run. The friends of the President in Pittsburg claim the contest for national dele-

gates in Philadelphia was not between the forces of Harrison and Blaine, but it was a part of the deep-laid scheme to capture the delegation for Alger. It is charged that Senator Quay knows very well that Blaine will not be a candidate, but his name is be ing used as a shield for the Michigan millionaire. Senator Quay is accused of work-ing the same game in Allegheny county. All this may be true or not. The conference at Washington between Alger and the Senator would indicate that they understand each other thoroughly.

Through his triends Harrison is disclaiming all responsibility for turning out Federal officeholders in the Quaker City. This is the work of Wanamaker and Foster. The President is not hustling for a renomina-

tion, though he wants it badly. May Be Ray Again. Dr. John B. Donaldson and J. B. Finley,

of Washington county, were in Pittsburg vesterday in conference with Republicans yesierday in conference with Republicans of the other counties of the Twenty-fourth Congressional district in regard to an acceptable Congressional candidate in that district. It was arranged that J. B. Finley would oppose E. F. Acheson for the nomination in Washington county. In this way it is believed the nomination will go to ex-Congressman Ray, of Greene county.

CARPENTER tells some stories about the New England Senators for readers of THE DISPATCH to-morrow. A CONTRACTOR JUDGMENT.

T. J. Hamilton Protests Against the City,

Doubling His Assessment, T. J. Hamilton, of the contracting firm of Murphy & Hamilton, is indignant at the remarkable increase in the assessment on city property which has just been completed. "I received notice of the assessment of my property to-day," Mr. Hamilton said, "and I find that my property on Dinwiddle street, 100x130 feet, for which I paid a year ago \$10,000, is this year assessed for \$24,500. bought the property on a speculation and I have repeatedly offered to sell it for \$10,500. Of course I will appeal from the decision of the assessors, but I have no guarantee that I will get any relief. If the assessment stands I will be compelled to sell the property to pay the taxes."

A B. & O. Express Engine Wrecked. The B. & O. express from the east side wiped two coke cars near Port Royal yesterday morning. The engine was badly wrecked, but the conches did not leave the track and none of the passengers were injured. Engineer Nicholson jumped and fell on his head, receiving some severe sealp wounds. Fireman Irwin also jumped, and was badly cut and bruised. Both men are expected to recover. A Card of Thanks,

sire to express their thanks to friends in Crafton, including the teachers and pupils of the Crafton public schools, for kindnesses shown and sympathy expressed during their recent bereavement. A Valuable Penn Avenue Property Is offered for sale, by order of the Orphans Court. A full description appears on third page of to-day's DISPATCH, and will be found of especial interest from its ex-cellent location. James P. Quinn is administrator and trustee. ja16,22,23,24,26,27,28

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harold, of Crafton, de

CARPET REMNANTS

LONG ENOUGH TO COVER A ROOM.

MOQUETTES. (Borders to match). Alot of pieces 10 to 30 yards long at 65c and 75c a yard. Same goods sold all fall at \$1 50 a yard.

ROYAL WILTONS. (Borders to match). A lot of pieces 10 to 30 yards long at \$1 to \$1 25 a yard. Same goods sold all last summer at \$2 50 a yard from full rolls.

BODY BRUSSELS. (Borders to match). A lot of pieces 10 to 30 yards long at 65c to 75c a yard. These are all Bigelow, Lowell and Hartford makes, and sold during the season at \$1 50 a yard.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. (10 to 30 vards long). A lot of pieces at 40 to 59 cents a yard same goods sold at 85c a yard from full rolls

Parties expecting to move into new houses or refurnish old ones in the spring should buy Carpets now. We will store them free of charge until wanted. EDWARD GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

BIBER & EASTON

CLOAKS AND WRAPS

CNE-HALF AND ONE-THIRD

FORMER VALUE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

All long garments placed in lots, giving rou a wide range of choice. At \$1, Ladies' Newmarkets, were \$5, \$6

and \$7. At \$3, Ladies' Newmarkets, were \$11. At \$5, Fancy and Solid Colors, were \$23. At \$8 and \$10, a very wide range of long garments, extra fine materials, made and trimmed in superior manner, reduced from \$25 and \$30.

Gray and Tan Cheviot Jacket reduced rom \$10 to \$5. Navy Beaver Jacket with vest and handome braided collar reduced from \$20 to \$10. Black Diagonal Cheviot Jackets, fur-

trimmed, at \$7-a great bargain. A very choice line of Fur-trimmed Jackets reduced to \$9, \$11, \$15. Hundreds of fine CHEVIOT JACKETS and REEFERS in Tan, Gray, Navy and Black, in latest shapes and trimmings, at

FURS! FURS! FURS!

fully 50c on the dollar.

The low prices we have marked these will warrant anyone in buying that may expect such a need another season. Choice Monkey Muffs reduced from \$5 to \$3 Astrachan and Labrador Seal Capes in very choice grades, full satin lined, reduced

to \$8, \$9 and \$10. These were \$16 and \$18 LONG WRAPS FOR

MISSES AND CHILDREN

At Special Reductions.

Misses' and Children's Jackets and madeup Suits marked down to force their rapid

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST

W. V. DERMITT & CO.,

THE FINEST LINE OF TYPEWRITING PAPERS, 407 Grant street.

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CINDERELLA RANGES AND STOVES.

GAS RANGES AND BROILERS.

J. C. BARTLETT.

OCS-TIS 208 Wood street Pittaburg. Pa.

607-621 PENN AVE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 15, 1892.

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

JANUARY **CLEARING**

Out on the counters this morning will be found a lot of astonishi Bargains in

SALES.

LADIES' and MISSES'

HOSIERY.

A BIG SALE FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

One large lot of Ladies' fine Black Cashmere Hose, with extra high spliced double heel and double toe, REDUCED FROM 50c TO

One large lot of Ladies' fine Black Cashmere Hose, made with French feet and double sole, heel and toe,

35c PER PAIR.

extra quality, AT 50c PER PAIR.

One lot of Ladies' Black "out-size" Cashmere Hose, best quality English goods,

REDUCED FROM \$1.50 TO 75c PER PAIR

One lot of Ladies' extra fine French Lisle Hose, with black boots and fancy tops, "Onyx Dye,"

REDUCED FROM \$1.75 TO

75¢ PER PAIR. One lot of Ladies' extra fine French

fancy tops and plain colors, REDUCED FROM \$1.25 AND \$2.25 TO 50c PER PAIR.

Lisle Hose, with black boots and

One lot of Ladies' "out-size" Fleece-Lined Hose,

REDUCED FROM 85c TO 50c PER PAIR.

Fleece-Lined Hose, extra quality, REDUCED FROM 50c TO 35¢ PER PAIR.

One lot of Ladies' Fast Black

Co." brand, with extra heavy double sole and high spliced double heel and

One lot of Ladies' extra quality

Fast Black Cotton Hose, "J. H. &

REDUCED FROM 85c TO 50c PER PAIR.

goods ever sold at 50c and 65c, ALL NOW REDUCED TO 35c A PAIR: 3 PAIR FOR \$1.00.

One lot (50 dozen) Infants' extra

fine Fast Black Cashmere Hose,

sizes 4, 41/2, 5, 51/2 and 6, the best

Many other lots of Hosiery are to be closed out at a sacrifice to-day

This, like all sales during this January Clearing, is made to clean shelves and counters, and clean them completely. Prices are made so low that in every case the object is accomplished.

Get your pick of these Hosiery Bargains quick-TO-DAY.