AN ANGRY POPULACE

Lines the Streets of Allegheny to Shout at the New Street Car Men.

A MOTORMAN ATTACKED.

His Assailant Escapes to the Ohio River in a Boat,

FROM PITTSBURG TO THE CARHOUSE

Solid Rows of Men, Women and Children Line the Pavements.

CHIEF MURPHY FEARS TROUBLE TO-DAY

Like an army waiting for the command to charge the friends of the striking employes of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company lined up the streets of lower Allegheny last night, and needed only the word of a leader to break out in opposition. Blue-coated policemen patrolled the streets at intervals of two or three minutes, but they had no work to do. The crowd was sullen and angry, but reasonably quiet except when a car in charge of the new men passed, when all would join in a concerted yell of "Scab."

The word was used as frequently and vociferously as "liberty" in revolutionary times. More than once it was thought the road would be blockaded and the cars destroyed, but cooler heads prevailed, and, with the exception that a stone was thrown through the cab of one car, there was no violence. The efforts of the police were confined to suppressing occurrences that might drive the crowd into a mob. At the request of Chief Murphy every saloon along Beaver avenue was closed at 6 o'clock and as a result there was little drunkenness. There were loud demands for liquor, of course, but the dealers were loyal to the request of the police department and did not even open their back doors. Several brass bands appeared on the streets to advertise themselves or small entertainments, but they were corralled by Chief Murphy at the first beat of the drum. It was feared the excitement a word would produce would excite the crowd and lead to a riot.

Tried to Hit the Motorman.

The throwing of a stone through a cab window occurred shortly after dark. The car was coming down Rebecca street, near the gas works, and while passing through a crowd, a young fellow stepped out and threw the stone directly at the motorman. The latter happened to see it coming, and jumped back just in time to escape it. Two policemen chased the man who had thrown the stone, but he escaped past the gas works to the river, and jumping into a boat, cut a small rope that fastened it to the shore, rowed out into the middle of the stream. Before the officer could get another boat to follow, the man they were following was out of sight. He was not known. While the officers were giving chase the motorman attempted to start his car, but the crowd rushed to the track and refused to let the car proceed. For a few moments it looked dangerous, but at last the crowd stepped back and with a howling cheer and cries of scab, allowed the motorman to go ahead.

A ride on a Rebecca street car from Pittsburg to the end of the line last night was both dangerous and exciting. Just as soon as the Allegheny side of the Sixth street bridge was reached a crowd commenced gathering, and from that time until the car barn was reached nothing could be heard but "scab" in all the various tones of voice of young and old humanity. It seemed as if the city had emptied its houses to show sympathy for the striking employes, and that men, women and children were vieing with each other to see which could make the most noise.

Pushed Into the Crowd.

At Federal and Rebecca streets a crowd of men and boys pushed in ahead of car No. 11, but they did not offer to interfere. The motorman grew a little nervous. He looked anxiously at the policeman with him in the cab, and when a response was given turned on the current. The car moved on and the crowd moved away. It followed a few rods and with a parting yell returned to the corner to await another car. From there to Frazier street there were few stops and no incidents. The populace stood on the pavements on either side, lined up like soldiers on dress parade. It bore resemblance to spectators watching a procession, but instead of cheers of approval, there were howls of disgust directed at the motorman and conductor who had come to the company's assistance. Both were young and seemed inexperienced. The conductor's hands indicated that he was not used to work and that he might have been some clerk or agent in hard luck, who had taken the only employment he could find. He bore the flings directed at him with little evidenced annoyance until the car reached Beaver avenue, when two police men boarded the car and took positions on either side of the conductor. All the passengers except one had previously got off, a number of them stating that they preferred to walk. On the run from Western avenue to the car barn the hum of the electrical machinery could not be heard.

Women Prove the Most Noisy.

The crowd pushed out to the street and lined the tracks, but did not get in front of the car. The men did not say as much as the younger boys, and the latter scarcely as much as the women. At the car barn 10 or 15 policemen kept the streets cleared.

The new men are principally young and inexperienced. A few are the men discharged by the Duquesne Traction Company since the consolidation with the Fifth avenue. The feeling toward the men who are taking the places of the strikers is so intense that it is almost impossible for them to get boarding places in Allegheny. Restaurants are closed to them and they practically live in the car barn.

Yesterday afternoon several attempts were made to throw cars from the track by turning switches and placing nuts and bolts on the rails. None of the efforts were successful. After dark, the motormen had orders to run very slowly and watch ahead for obstructions. At Ridge and Allegheny avenues in the afternoon, the windows of car 124 was broken, but no one was hurt. Car 118 had a similar experience at Woods' Run. No cars were run farther than Beaver avenue after dark. It was pay day at the Porkhouse Mill in Woods' Run, and, at the request of the police, the company concluded not to make any effort to keep the road open. A big crowd was waiting all evening for the cars to start, and if they had there would undoubtedly have been trouble. There were 30 cars out yesterday out of about 50 that are usually run. The men were compelled to work from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night. Some of them played out before that time and were taken out. To-day each crew will be out only eight hours.

Mostly Boys and Children.

In speaking of the strike last night, Chief Murphy said: "It is boys and children that are making all the trouble. The strikers have nothing to do with it. All I am afraid of is that to-morrow afternoon, if it is a nice day, all the mill-workers will come out, and if they do there may be trouble. Our policemen are doing good work, however, and I think they can prevent any outbreak. Two of my men resigned to-day, because they would not protect the new men. They are members of the Amalgamated Association, and claimed that it would not be proper to do the work required."

An argument was heard yesterday before Judge McClung, on the motion for a preliminary injunction in the case of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company against certain of the strikers on the line. A. M. Neeper represented the plaintiffs and L. K. Porter the defendants. No decision was rendered.

In relation to the settlement of the strike a conference was held yesterday afternoon at the Schlosser Hotel. Representatives of the road, a committee appointed by Allegheny Councils, a citizens committee of the Fifth and Sixth wards, and a representative of the motormen, met in secret session. Mayor Wyman and Chief Murphy were also present. President John Dalzell, Director George B. Hill, General Manager Greenwood and Attorney Alexander Neeper represented the street car line, while the committee of Councils consisted of members Rudolph, Einstein, Millard, Gilliford and Patton, the citizens by Messrs. J. J. Sullivan, Rowbottom and Prougbe. J. B. Vincent was there in the interest of the motormen.

No-Compromise Effected.

Important features were expected to be brought out, but the result was very unsatisfactory. The officers of the road would not concede to any of the propositions made by the outside committees. They emphatically said that the labor union would not be recognized as a lodge, though the K. of L. was fully appreciated as an organization. The road officials stated that they would not discharge any of the men who have stuck to them during the strike, in order to make vacancies for the old ones who were out. They, however, were perfectly willing to re-employ as many as are needed, perhaps 60 to 80.

George B. Hill, as an official of the line, said:

"We are extremely sorry this matter occurred, and we are anxious to effect a settlement, but we don't intend making any unreasonable concessions. We want our old men back; some of them we can hardly spare, as they were good and experienced employes. I know that many of these are striking against their will, and were drawn into the trouble by bad advisors. We won't recognize any union or lodge, but will the K. of L."

Mayor Wyman and Chief Murphy are doing everything in their power to accomplish an amicable settlement for the benefit of both sides. It is thought another meeting will be held soon, after the strikers have a chance to present their views in full.

THE HOWLING OF A MOB

Causes Great Excitement in the Lower Part of the City.

There was considerable excitement yesterday morning in the vicinity of the Duquesne Theater. Shouts echoed to the roof of the house; passers by stopped and people waiting for the cars at the station across the street, rushed over and wanted to know if there had been a gas explosion, or if news had been received that war had been declared against Chile. The occasion of all this noise was a rehearsal, but such a rehearsal as Pittsburg has never seen before. The mob in "Julius Cæsar" was listening to Marc Anthony's oration. Herr Marholdt the special emissary of the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, was mounted on a chair on the stage of the theater, and was surrounded by 100 bold, brave Germans.

Herr Marholdt gesticulated wildly he thrust his hands through his blonde hair until it sparkled with the fires of electricity; he declaimed the speeches of the noble Roman in a manner most eloquent, and the mob cheered, sometimes it groaned, sometimes it tossed its hat into the air and danced about in wild pandemonium. To the spectator it seemed for a time like an entire lunatic asylum had gathered for a half holiday. "Groan," said Herr Marholdt in German. "Groan just as if you had lost $500." And they did groan, although it was quite possible that there was not $5 in the entire mob of noble Roman citizens.

But for three hours they shouted, they danced, they tossed hats and coats into the air and they kept up such an uproar that the regular stage hands fled in dismay and Assistant Superintendent Roger O'Mara came down with a platoon of police, having received word at headquarters that a band of anarchists was organizing in the rear of the theater.

CITIZENS ARE PROTESTING.

Object to the Plan to Reduce the Territory of Elliott Borough.

The people living within the territory of the proposed borough of Elliott, lying on both sides of the Steubenville pike, just beyond the city line, are greatly exercised just now over a proposition to change the lines as fixed by the grand jury in October last. The cause of trouble is said to be that Attorney Rogers, on behalf of a man named Rees, and Attorney Robertson, for George Schwartz, have presented a petition to have the lines reformed so as to exclude $100,000 worth of property. It is charged that the Court's indorsement of the change was gotten without the knowledge of the rest of the citizens affected a day or two since, and that very night following they arose almost en masse and indulged in boiling oratory and redhot resolutions, the result of which is that the Court has been asked reconsider the matter next Saturday.

The remonstrants claim that the territory comprised within the proposed lines of the two revisionists is not sufficient to yield the revenue necessary to support schools and keep streets and sidewalks in repair.

His Orders Were No Account.

Frank C. McCloud was arrested and committed to jail yesterday on the charge of false pretense, preferred before Alderman McMasters by Millie Yocum who keeps the Yocum House, No. 36 Diamond street. She charges that McCloud contracted a board bill of $38 33, and gave her orders on parties who did not owe him money. The alleged orders were on C. W. Kraud, J. C. Duffner & Co., and George C. Smith & Co. The claims she presented the orders, and was informed that no money was due McCloud at any of the places.

To Be Buried at Homestead.

The funeral services of the late Thomas W. Taylor will take place to-day in the Homestead M. E. Church at 10:30 A. M. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. J. McIlyar. Mr. Taylor was born in Middletown, England, in 1819, and came to this country in 1842. He was well known throughout the country and numbered many prominent men among his acquaintances. In 1888 he was elected Burgess of Homestead, which office he filled with ability. He leaves a widow and one son.

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

A GREAT SHOWING.

The CENT-A-WORD columns of THE DISPATCH are now the choice of all classes. Figures prove their popularity. Here's a splendid showing:

Small ads. for the 4 months ending December 31, 1891 24,754

Same 4 months in 1890 16,104

Increase due to cent-a-word 8,650

Responses to advertisements in THE DISPATCH are certain to come promptly and from desirable sources. Try one and save time and patience. The readers of this paper have entire confidence in its adlets. The best class of help is reached in its want columns.

NOT ON A DECLINE

Even If the Postal Receipts for the Quarter Are Rather Meager.

POSTMASTER M'KEAN EXPLAINS

Why the Pittsburg Office Has Not Maintained Its Average.

SUBURBAN TOWNS GROWING RAPIDLY

A telegram from Washington last evening gives the increased receipts in round numbers at some of the prominent postoffices of the country for the quarter ended December 31, 1891, as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year, as follows: New York, $49,000; Chicago, $98,000; Philadelphia, $38,000; Boston, $53,000; St. Louis, $24,000; Cincinnati, $16,000; San Francisco, $8,000; Pittsburg, $1,600; Cleveland, $13,000; Detroit, $9,000; Kansas City, $4,000; New Orleans, $7,000; Milwaukee, $7,000; Minneapolis, $11,000; St. Paul, $10,000; Louisville, $3,300; Indianapolis, $10,000; Toledo, $7,000.

It will be noticed that the increase for Pittsburg is the lowest on the list. At first notice people might think it was a reflection on the town, but this is far from the truth. One thousand six hundred dollars is a rather small sum.

The Figures are Correct.

Postmaster McKean was asked last evening if a mistake had not been made. He replied that the figures were correct as nearly as he could remember. At least the sum was small. "The postal receipts," he continued, "are like the Clearing House reports, a barometer of the business of a city. An increase of $38,000 for Philadelphia is not up to the average of that town by any means. The Postoffice Department has been complaining about all the offices in the leading cities of the State. The receipts have been running behind. Pittsburg commenced to decline last February.

During the last six months of 1890 and the first six months of 1891, the increase in the Pittsburg office was $60,000 for the year. In proportion to population there wasn't a city in the country that made such a showing.

"The average is hard to maintain every year, especially when we remember the panic of last winter. Few business men in the city have been able to hold their own. The postal receipts are also affected by the growth of the suburban towns that used to buy their supplies at the Pittsburg office.

Former Revenues Not Received Now.

"For example, Ford City doesn't come to us now, and they get what they need at home. This takes about $10,000 yearly from the office. Mansfield, McKee's Rocks, Braddock, McKeesport, Charleroi, Kensington and other towns have been growing rapidly, and like Ford City, we have lost some of the business that used to come from them. Their trade formerly came to Pittsburg. Here is an instance that will show how receipts are reduced. The removal of Heinz to Allegheny has knocked us out of the sale of $10,000 worth of pressed envelopes annually. I think, too, that the decline in natural gas has had its effect. It has kept us busy this year to hold our own and keep ahead of former years with a slight margin. When the postal receipts commenced to decline, I visited local manufacturers and business men to see what was the trouble. I discovered what I suspected that trade was not at its best. Everybody knows what last year was. The Clearing House report for the 12 months shows a decrease of $137,000,000 for Pittsburg."

The week just closed, however, has been one of general prosperity for Pittsburg, and the man who thinks the Gas City is not in it should peruse the business reports. There have been no failures to disturb business, no labor disturbances among our industries and a steady improvement. Money has been easy and collections good.

What the Clearing House Shows.

At the banks the returns from the Clearing House show the week has been an excellent one. There has been a steady increase in demand and an ample supply of money. The rate for money is 6 per cent, although some loans are reported at less. In other cities the rates are: Boston, 2 per cent; Philadelphia, 4; Baltimore, 6; Chicago, 5½@6; St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 3½@6.

Merchants and manufacturers here had an excellent week and brokers are the best pleased set of business men in the city. The week, on the whole, has been one of unusual healthy condition.

The business at the banks this week was excellent. The exchanges exceeded those of last week about $2,000,000 and the same time last year about $3,000,000. To-day's exchanges, $2,562,416 19; to-day's balances, $410,868 64; week's exchanges, $16,212,352 06; week's exchanges, 1891, $13,902,312 45; week's balances, $2,657,546 75; week's balances, 1891, $1,775,860 75; exchanges daily average, $2,702,058 68.

LODGERS TURNED OUT.

A Fire in a Fifth Avenue Restaurant Causes Great Excitement.

The restaurant of Charles E. Drumm, No. 167 Fifth avenue, was completely gutted by fire shortly after 9 o'clock last night. The fire originated in the kitchen, it is presumed, from an overheated stove, and the blaze had a very fair start before it was discovered. When the firemen reached the scene the flames had eaten into the restaurant and were so fierce that it looked as though the entire building, a three-story brick, would be consumed. Good work by the department kept the fire down to the first floor and in a short time it was extinguished.

The upper part of the building was occupied by Miss Thompson as a lodging house, and at the time the fire broke out a number of lodgers were in their rooms. The fire had cut off all exit by the stairway, so that those in the building had to be taken down the fire escape. Among them was a very feeble old man, who could not assist himself, and had to be carried down by the firemen. The rescuing of the people caused intense excitement among the large crowd congregated to witness the fire. The upstairs portion of the house was not damaged except by water. The entire loss will reach about $2,000, which is partly covered by insurance. The building is owned by the Rafferty heirs.

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS.

Result of the Post Mortem Held on the Body of Patrick Kelly.

Dr. McCandless yesterday afternoon held a post mortem on the body of Patrick Kelly who was found dead in one of the rooms of an Eleventh street hotel. The post mortem revealed the fact that his death was due to asphyxiation, as had been supposed.

The deceased is about 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high and weighs about 170 pounds. He had brown hair and sandy mustache, and was dressed in a gray woolen sack suit, plush cap and laced brogan shoes. On his person was found a piece of paper bearing the address of Mary Kennedy, 44 West street, Baltimore. Coroner McDowell last night telegraphed the Chief of Police of Baltimore, asking him to look up Mary Kennedy. The inquest in the case will be held on Monday.

A Practical Hose Bridge Invented.

Robert Hoffman, formerly connected with the H. J. Herrity Company, has invented a practical hose bridge to be used in case of fire to elevate the hose above the street so street cars can run underneath without delay. The bridge is constructed of 1¼-inch pipe, and can be placed in position by one man in about a minute. It weighs about 150 pounds, and Mr. Hoffman thinks it could conveniently be attached to loose trucks and carried to every fire.

TO ADJUST THE SCALE.

The Carnegies at Homestead Ask the Amalgamated Association to Take Immediate Action—A Departure From a Policy Heretofore Strictly Adhered To.

The Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead, have made a departure from their policy, in the fact that the Amalgamated Association has been called upon and consulted as to the adjustment of the scale to take effect next July. It was stated erroneously that an entirely new scale was to be made, but this is not the case.

It is merely an adjustment of the old scale, which will be beneficial to both the mills and the men. Last Thursday members of eight different lodges were summoned by the company, and a proposition was made them to appoint a scale committee to expedite the matter as speedily as possible. This is requested in order that the Carnegie agents may be sent out to take orders four months in advance. The proposition was received with due consideration, but without any expression of opinion.

Both sides, however, seem favorable to the scheme, as it means prosperity to the town of Homestead. It was learned late last night that several of the committees had agreed to take immediate action, and it is thought all will be in line during the coming week.

ESCAPED UNDER A WAGON BOX.

Miller Smart Enough to Break From the Workhouse, but Couldn't Keep Out.

Charles Miller escaped from the workhouse yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, and was captured on the Southside at 10 last evening. His escape was soon discovered, and the officers searched every nook and corner, but failed to find him. It then developed that Miller has secreted himself under the box of a wagon which was being used to haul goods from the institution. He stretched himself across the axles, and when the wagon was hauled out Miller was unobserved, and at the first chance made his escape to the woods. He went to the house of his sister. Mrs. Burner, on Sarah, near Eleventh street, Southside.

The officers repaired to Mrs. Burner's house and there found their man. He had not been in the house ten minutes when the police arrived. He was brought to the Fourteenth street police station and was taken back to Claremont on the 11 o'clock train. Miller, alias Thomas, alias Kreater, was sent to the workhouse for one year on three different charges of larceny. He is a boarding house thief. His game was to engage board, and as soon as he got acquainted with the surroundings, rob the house, taking other boarders' clothes and everything he could carry. He would go from one house to another and repeat his act.

WOULD-BE OFFICIALS.

The New Borough of Ben Avon Nominates Candidates.

At a meeting of the citizens of Ben Avon on Friday night the following gentlemen were nominated for the borough offices:

Burgess, W. J. Dunn; Councilmen, three years, T. G. Evans, the glass manufacturer; John P. Dean, Henry W. Armstrong, Esq., and C. J. Mourer; Councilmen, two-year terms, M. B. Eister, of the Standard Manufacturing Company; C. H. Stone, Cashier Ft. Wayne freight station; R. Seidle, jeweler; D. D. Arthurs; one-year Councilmen, G. L. Ruff, J. Palmer O'Neill, Lewis Lautenschlaeger, J. C. Lewis, James Sheppard and J. Addison Courtney.

School Directors, three years, A. C. Knox, Rev. G. A. B. Robinson, G. M. Haines and G. H. Alexander; two years, Edward Spencer, J. C. Bragdon, W. H. Sturgeon, Jr., and J. H. Watt; one year, A. C. Burns, Isaac Pinkerton, W. J. Noah and W. J. McMillan. Assessor, John Spencer. Auditor, W. G. Eyster. Constables, John Matthews and Edward Sharp. Justices of the Peace, C. Beringer and Alexander McClintock. Judge of Elections, W. H. Sturgeon, Sr., and W. D. Courtney. Inspectors of Election, W. J. Noah, W. H. Reno, F. L. Mason, W. J. Boston and G. R. Bothwell. Registry Assessor, F. A. Schmucker.

REMOVED TO DIXMONT.

Relatives of Miss Dwyer Compelled to Place Her in the Asylum.

Miss Emma Dwyer, of Knox avenue, Knoxville, was taken to the Dixmont Insane Asylum yesterday. Miss Dwyer is the young school teacher who went insane about a year ago. She gradually became worse and her relatives were at last compelled to remove her to the Dixmont Hospital. She had become almost a raving maniac, and it was feared she would do something desperate. She fought bitterly against being taken from her home.

Miss Dwyer's case is a sad one. She was a bright school teacher, and had taught in the Morse and Humboldt schools for 15 years. It was during her term in the latter school that she got demented. She imagined she was a mind reader, and she also became wild over spiritualism. Her case was noticed by the school directors, and she was compelled to resign.

Secret Recommendations Made.

The Pittsburg Committee of Freight Agents met yesterday and disposed of the bottle classification so far as they are concerned. They made some sort of a recommendation to the Central Traffic Association, but its general tenor was not divulged. The agents would not say whether their action was favorable or not to the bottle manufacturers. The subject was thoroughly discussed at an all-day meeting on Thursday. When they met yesterday it didn't take them long to come to a conclusion. Their action is not final, but will have great weight with the Glass Committee of the Central Traffic Association. One of the agents said their recommendations were always kept secret to prevent hard feelings in any quarter. Somebody is sure to be disappointed when the answer is given, but there is no use anticipating trouble.

The Death Rate on the Increase.

The mortuary report of the Bureau of Health for the week ending January 16 shows the following deaths in the city: Diphtheria, 19; lung diseases, 14; convulsions, 7; pneumonia, 19; influenza, 3; old age, 3; total, 119. Of these 70 were natives of Pittsburg, 17 were citizens of other parts of the United States, 8 were natives of England and 17 were natives of Ireland. Thirty-one of the decedents were under 1 year of age, 30 were between 1 and 10 years of age, 3 were between 10 and 20 years of age, 25 were between 20 and 40 years of age, 19 were between 40 and 70 years of age, 8 were between 70 and 80 years of age and 3 were between 80 and 90 years of age.

An Insurance Agent Missing.

August Heitz, 52 years old, whose family resides at No. 46 Lowrie street, Allegheny, has been missing since Wednesday last. Mr. Heitz was an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and when he left home he had a number of papers of that company on his person. He is six feet tall, with a light mustache and goatee, slightly mixed with gray. He wore a dark overcoat and blue undercoat and vest and a slouch hat. The police have the matter in hand.

THE ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

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 regular rates.

PITTSBURG'S END OF IT.

Chamber of Commerce Committee on the World's Fair Meets.

BENJAMIN WHITMAN TAKEN SICK.

Exhibitors Urged to Make Early Application for Places.

AN INTERESTING TALK ON FINE ARTS.

The scheduled meeting of the General Western Pennsylvania Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday in Chairman Roberts' office. Benjamin Whitman, executive officer of the State Commission on the Columbian Exhibition, was not present, as expected. He was in the city, but, owing to a sudden illness, was compelled to go to his home in Erie.

From him many valuable points of instruction were hoped to be obtained by the local committee, and in consequence of his absence very little business was transacted. Those present were: Colonel T. L. Roberts, Chairman; Hon. G. H. Anderson, W. L. Scaife, A. B. Wigley, Hon. Morrison Foster and Captain A. E. Hunt, from the Chamber of Commerce; also John A. Wilson and M. M. O'Connell, secretary and treasurer of the Westmoreland Fire Brick Company. J. Quinn, a representative of Mr. Whitman, has established an office in this city, and he was at the session to advise, if necessary, the local committee. The body is at a loss to know how to proceed with its end of the work, as no instructions have been received from the main office at Chicago.

Early Applications for Space.

However, those present yesterday presumed that the object of Mr. Whitman's visit was to urge upon the merchants and manufacturers of Western Pennsylvania who wish to make exhibits at the World's Fair to apply early for space. As yet, there have been no detailed plans of the proposed buildings sent out, therefore it is deemed rather premature to ask exhibitors to select a location without first examining the "lay of the land." A general conference was held yesterday in regard to the mode of procedure in the matter, and after suggestions were made by several of the members it was proposed to appoint a subcommittee, composed of G. H. Anderson (Chairman), W. L. Scaife and D. P. Hearst, to meet soon and act in conjunction with the State Commission and formulate the affairs without further delay. This committee will meet next Saturday at 1:30 P. M. in the Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking of the work done by Committee K, of the World's Fair Commission, A. G. Roenigk said yesterday: "I think the addition of an advisory committee to the regular Committee on Fine Arts will enable the commission to select and prepare an exhibit worthy of this State. The Advisory Committee is composed of experts, and upon them will devolve finally the choice of the pictures, statuary, and so on, for Pennsylvania's exhibit. This is work which none but artists of ability and standing could do properly, and the men who have consented to serve in this capacity are all of such caliber. The committee consists of seven, namely, Jos. Woodwell, John W. Beatty, of this city, and W. D. Dutton, C. P. Grayson, Chas. E. Dana, Henry Pettit, and Frank M. Day, of Philadelphia. I think the objection to the employment of a Secretary to attend to the clerical work of this committee, which must necessarily be large, is unreasonable.

Cannot Do All the Work.

"You cannot expect artists to give up more of their time than will be consumed in the choice of the exhibits. The secretaries employed by the various committees will be salaried at from $1,200 to $1,500—surely not extravagant terms. There is a great deal for a Secretary to do in connection with this advisory committee's work. He will act in some sort as a solicitor of exhibits and promoter of interest as well as a mere secretary. The commission's expenditures to date do not exceed $7,000 and that can hardly be construed extravagance.

"In the selection of works of art committee K, of which I am a member, will receive the contributions of objects, and seek out interesting and valuable subjects in the first place, but as there will be room at Chicago for only a tithe of the articles so received and discovered the most desirable will be selected, and this the advisory board will attend to. We expect to obtain pictures from representative Pennsylvanians abroad as well as at home, and the standard adopted will have to be high in order to keep the exhibit within proper limits. It will be better to have a fine collection of pictures by artists of the first class, even if it be comparatively small, than a raft of nondescript works of doubtful merit. The high character of the Advisory Committee will enable us to perform this difficult task, I trust, with credit to the State and ourselves."

The following Pittsburg firms have applied for exhibition space at the Fair: George A. Macbeth & Co., optical glass; McConway & Torley Company, car couplers; Collins Cigar Company, complete outfit for a cigar manufactory; Singer, Nimick & Co., all kinds of steel; Pittsburg Locomotive and Car Works, locomotives and tenders; Keystone Bridge Company, material for bridges.

AN OFFICER CUTS HIS THROAT.

Temporary Insanity, Caused by the Grip, Led to the Deed.

Officer William Crehan, a patrolman on duty at Oakland, became insane on Friday night and attempted suicide by cutting his throat. Crehan ran into the Fourteenth ward station at 10 o'clock exclaiming that a mob was after him and begging for protection. His actions were those of a demented man, and he was locked up after his weapons had been taken away from him. Sometime after midnight he used a small penknife that had escaped the searching officer and slashed himself across the throat. He was found out soon after by the sergeant and a physician was summoned, who stopped the flow of blood and saved the man's life. He was then removed to Mercy Hospital, and the physicians say he is likely to have a siege of typhoid fever, though he has recovered his reason.

Crehan is 24 years old, has been on the force two years and is popular. His sudden dementia is charged as a result of a recent attack of the grip.

The High School Is Chilly.

Complaint is made that pulmonary disease is being generated in the Pittsburg High School these days to an extent to make it a matter for very serious consideration. There is something wrong with the heating machinery. The building is heated by steam, but it does not appear to be a case of insufficient supply, as a young lady in attendance, who is now gasping for breath, states that in some rooms they are obliged to put on wraps and arctics to keep warm, while in others the heat is almost suffocating and that this condition has prevailed for a considerable time. The faculty, also, in some of the rooms wear their ulsters with collars turned up, though they have a better chance to keep warm than pupils, as the former can teach after the peripatetic fashion.

Donations for the Foundling Asylum.

Charles Donnelly, Treasurer of the Roselia Foundling Asylum, has received generous contributions from the following: M. C. Byrnes, W. W. Speer, W. K. Gillespie, Dilworth Bros., W. P. Greer, H. Lloyd's Sons & Co., Pittsburg; Bennett & Talbott, Greensburg, Pa.; O. P. Shupe, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Kenney & Co., Scottdale, Pa.; and branches 34, 38, 40 and 63 C. M. B. A.

BETTER ROADS NEEDED.

County Engineer Davis Submits His Report for the Past Year—The Bridges in Good Condition, but the Public Highways Need Attention.

County Engineer Davis, in his annual report for 1891, gives the following statement of the number and condition of the bridges owned by Allegheny county. Seven iron bridges, one a joint one with Westmoreland county, and one stone bridge, have been constructed during the year at a cost of $39,752 05. A timber tressle approach to Bridge No. 2, at Duffs, cost $3,120. There was expended for the maintenance and new work, $48,257 91. The total number of iron bridges is 141 and 15 of stone, the total cost of which was $534,000.

The following estimates for the ensuing year were made: Rebuilding, $28,000; 12 new bridges, $40,500, repairs and maintenance, $7,800; total, $76,900. The bridges throughout the county are in a fair condition. The report says further:

The roads in this region still continue in miserable condition, and are likely to remain so until a State law is passed. In no other matter does the progress and enterprise of this district show to so poor advantage as in the indifference manifested in securing passable roads. The control of roads is vested solely in the townships. As I anticipated in my last annual report, the Legislature, at its last session, passed an act regulating the construction and maintenance of public roads and highways. Unfortunately this did not meet the approval of the Governor, and so it failed to become a law. While this act did not embrace all the valuable features it was hoped it would, yet it was a great step in advance of the present legislation governing road-making and management. If this State expects to keep in line with the efforts of other States in the matter of road improvement, it must, at least, revise the present road laws. And I would respectfully suggest that this county, through its officers, join with others in urging upon the members of the Legislature the imperative necessity for the passage of a general road law. A law based on the bill presented to the last Legislature by the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, modified to meet the Governor's objections, would, I think, fill the requirements of the various sections of the State and prove a very useful and popular measure.

DUSS AND TEED AGAIN.

George E. Ward Tells Why a Woman Was Compelled to Join the Koreshans.

George E. Ward, of Beaver, who has been instrumental in stopping the movement of Dr. Teed, the "Koresh," in uniting the Koreshan and Economite Societies, was in Pittsburg yesterday. Speaking of the late David F. Crees, who died recently of heart trouble at Economy, and the statement made that he was a Koreshan, he said:

"Crees was not an advocate of Dr. Teed's doctrine. I have been with him many times, and am convinced he was not. Ralph, his son, was also said to be a member of the Koreshan Society, but I recently learned positively that such is not the case.

"Mr. and Mrs. Crees came to Economy from Iowa in May last, and he took charge of the cheese factory. During the summer Mrs. Crees was told that she must become a Koreshan. She declined positively. Shortly afterward she went to Chicago to visit her two sons, who were being educated at the Koreshan Home. When she went into the institution Mrs. Crees was there told that she must join the Koreshans or both herself and husband would be compelled to leave Economy.

"Not knowing what to do or where to go, rather than have her husband thrown out of employment, she signed the membership list under that pressure and much against her will. She had no faith in the doctrine. Since then she has been mentally prostrated, due to the strain upon her nervous system as the result of her sacrifice to save her husband.

"Ralph and Walter Crees, the sons, stayed in Iowa after their parents came East. Then John Duss had them sent to Chicago, hoping they would become converted in the Koreshan faith, but they did not fancy the belief and came to Economy, much against Duss' wishes. The boys had lived in Economy one year before, but were sent away because of their persistent refusal to accede to the demands of Duss. Ralph now wants to join the Economites, but they object to him, thinking him a member of the Koreshan Society, but I am in a position to know he is not.

"The alliance between Trustee Duss and Dr. Teed will not last long. Mr. Duss will no longer be allowed to remain in Economy unless he gives assurance that he will make no more efforts to bring the societies together."

Traction Ordinances Recommended.

The Corporation Committee met yesterday afternoon to consider ordinances referred to the committee at the last meeting of Councils. The ordinances granting the Grandview Avenue Traction Company, the Pittsburg Traction Company and the Duquesne Traction Company certain rights and privileges were affirmatively returned to Councils. These ordinances were introduced so as to comply with the provisions of the general ordinance, the companies being simply granted the right of way over the tracks of other roads of which they are a part.

Burning Oil on the Allegheny.

A rumor reached the city yesterday that the Bear Creek Refinery, at Coleman station, Allegheny Valley Railroad, was destroyed by fire. A DISPATCH reporter visited the scene of the supposed conflagration, but it was discovered that the fire was caused by some waste oil from a broken pipe line in the river that had taken fire in some manner. It finally burned out without doing any damage.

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 instrument.

"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 sold not less than four of these splendid church organs during the past week, namely: One organ to Union Baptist Church; another to the Scottdale Methodist Church; a third one to Duquesne Baptist Church, presented by Mr. Andrew Carnegie; and the last one to Elizabeth Presbyterian Church.

A $5 Special Sale.

Don't miss this—your chance to buy a good chinchilla overcoat worth $15 for a five dollar bill—$5. These garments are made of a good blue or black chinchilla, cloth lined, with velvet collar, and are almost given away at this price—$5.

P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

The Difference.

Crackers shipped from a distance and stored in damp, musty warehouses are unwholesome. Marvin's are baked fresh every day right here at home. Your grocer keeps them. wssu

SPECIAL remnant sale of fine glass tumblers, goblets, wines, clarets, sherries, liquors, finger bowls, sherbet glasses, water bottles, decanters and hosts of other goods too numerous to mention.

C. REIZENSTEIN,
152, 154, 156 Federal street, Allegheny.

SHOT NEAR THE HEART

Young Kinney Meets an Unexpected Death in a Shooting Gallery.

CLAIMED TO BE THE WORK OF BOYS.

They Escaped, and Proprietor Brown Says He Wouldn't Know Them.

HE INSISTS THAT IT WAS ACCIDENTAL

James Kinney, 18 years old, was shot in the left breast in Brown's shooting gallery, No. 6 Wylie avenue, shortly after 11 o'clock last night, and the wound resulted in the boy's death. The shooting, it is claimed, was accidental, and is somewhat enshrouded in mystery. The facts, as nearly as they could be obtained, are about as follows:

Kinney was standing at the end of the counter on which the guns were laid in the gallery. There were two boys in the place, and both of them were shooting at the targets. Brown was standing out at the door, and the loading of the guns was being attended to by a young man in Brown's employ. While the young man was loading one of the guns there was a shot fired, and young Kinney reeled to the middle of the room and fell to the floor. Mr. Brown and his assistant immediately started after a doctor, and shortly afterward returned with Dr. McGough, who upon examination found that the bullet had entered the left breast very near the heart, and that the wound was very dangerous. In the meantime the boys who had been doing the shooting had left the place, and could not be found. Mr. Brown and his assistant both stated that they did not know the boys, and it is doubtful if they would know them if they saw them. All they seemed to know or could say was that the shooting was accidental; of that they were positive.

Young Kenny was placed in the patrol wagon and taken to the Homeopathic Hospital and died five minutes after his arrival there. Previous to his removal to the hospital one of the priests from the Cathedral, who had been sent for, arrived and administered the rites of the church to the dying lad. The dead boy is a son of Patrolman Kinney, of No. 4 patrol station, who lives on Congress street. The police are looking for the boys who did the shooting.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Inspector Whitehouse, Detective Robinson and Captain Denniston succeeded in arresting the boy who shot young Kinney. The prisoner is Jesse McCaffrey, 18 years old, whose parents reside on the Southside, but who rooms at 210 Grant street. The prisoner was found at his lodging house and taken to the Central station, where he was locked up.

McCaffrey says the shooting was accidental, and was done while he was loading one of the guns. The prisoner further states that young Kinney was loading one of the guns at the same time, and that both guns were accidentally fired at the same time. The bullet was 22 caliber, the gun being a flobert rifle. McCaffrey will be held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Via the B. & O. R. R.,

Next Thursday, January 28. Round trip tickets $9 and good for ten days. Trains leave B. & O. station at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Parlor cars on the day train and sleepers on the night train. Secure your Pullman accommodations early.

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 excellent location. James P. Quinn is administrator and trustee.
ja16,22,23,24,26,27,28

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite. TTSSU

WE pack, haul, store, ship, alter, repair refinish and reupholster furniture.
HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.
su

HOT SPRINGS SKIN SOAP not only prevents all skin disorders but is excellent for the toilet and nursery. WFSu

BIBER & EASTON.

FRENCH AND GERMAN

DRESS GOODS.

A JANUARY LOSS.

These comprise many of our choicest lines in SOLID COLORINGS, PLAIDS, LINE STRIPES, CAMEL HAIR AND CHEVIOT NOVELTIES.

FRENCH DRAP D'ALMA in all-wool 40-inch material, choice dark colorings, marked from 75c to 50c.

40-inch ALL-WOOL PLAIDS in black and white and high colors, just reduced from 85c to 60c.

54-inch India Camel's Hair in newest colorings and choicest effects, reduced from $1.75 to $1.

50-inch English Suitings in neat pin stripes and checks, very soft and finest wool, reduced from $1.37½ to 75c.

FRENCH COMBINATIONS.

All our finest pattern dresses now marked to force their sale.

$50 and $40 Robes reduced to $20 and $15.
$25 Pattern Dresses reduced to $12.
$18 Pattern Dresses reduced to $10.
$12 Pattern Dresses reduced to $7.

Dress lengths and remnants of all kinds offered you with little regard to value. You can use many of these if you will take the trouble to look at them.

THE NEW SPRING GOODS,

So fresh and pretty, are now on exhibition.

Navy and black ground Cashmeres, with line gold stripes, 36-inch, at 25c.

36-inch Bourette Stripes in new tan and beige shades, 25c.

38-inch Satin Berbero, worth 50c; we offer at 37½c.

Gray and Brown Stripe Beiges, 38-inch, just in for early spring, 38c.

Double width new Wool Plaids, 25c.

Wide-Wale Wool Dress Goods, with Bourette effects, 36-inch, 50c.

High grade foreign Ginghams at 20c and 25c.

Seersuckers and Cheviots, 8c, 10c and 12½c.

NEW WHITE GOODS.
NEW EMBROIDERIES.
NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

BIBER & EASTON,
505 AND 507 MARKET ST.
ja23-TTSSU

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

We call your attention to our

Meat Departments

IN OUR

Pittsburg and Allegheny Stores.

We have had them but a short time, and their great success is very gratifying.

They are both in charge of experienced butchers, who use especial care in the selection of meat.

If you want a tender, juicy steak, or a nice roast, or a good piece of boiling meat, you can't miss it at either of our stores.

The meat is the best and the prices lower than ordinary meat is usually sold. We mention also

The Allegheny Butter Company.

This firm has a stand in each of our stores.

We are not personally interested in the butter company, but furnish them space for the convenience of our customers.

Its popularity proves that it is appreciated. It is a branch of one of the largest manufactories of Chicago. They will furnish any grade from

Something Tasty and Palatable

AT

3 POUNDS FOR 50c

To the Fanciest Grade of Elgin Creamery

MARSHELL,

Corner Ohio and Sandusky Streets,
ALLEGHENY.
24 and 25 Diamond Square,
PITTSBURG.
ja24-su

GRAND DISPLAY

OF

NEW CARPETS!

Latest Productions of

American and Foreign

Manufacture in

WILTONS,
VELVETS,
BRUSSELS,
TAPESTRIES,
INGRAINS,

AT LOWER PRICES

Than Last Season.

Parties intending to furnish new homes in the spring should buy now and avoid the rush at that time.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

☞All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern prices.
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HUGUS & HACKE.

Spring Importations Now Open!

SILKS:

The Richest and Most varied stock we have ever exhibited. An indescribable assortment of Extreme Novelties. Choice designs made to order which will NOT be duplicated.

In Printed Indias,
Printed Foulards,
Printed Crepes,
Printed Toile De Soie,
Camelian Surahs,
Printed Changeable Surahs,
Black Brocade Indias.

Also an attractive display of the Latest Parisian Novelties, Antique and Glace Satin Stripes for Dinner Dresses.

LACES:

In every class of Black Lace Flouncings and Drapery Nets, our stock is representative of the choicest and newest designs offered in the Paris market, a collection superior to any we have yet shown.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

LACE CURTAINS:

Special display of New Styles for this season. Nottingham and Swiss Lace Curtains from $1 to $10 per pair. Irish Point Lace Curtains from $4.50 to $50 per pair. Swiss Tambour-Lace Curtains from $4.50 to $30 per pair.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Exceptional Inducements now offered in this department.

Ladies' Garments of every description at way under value prices to close.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.
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CALLING CARDS,
WEDDING INVITATIONS,
ENGRAVED—LOW PRICES.
W. V. DERMITT & CO.,
407 Grant street.
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