SUNDAY STONE THROWING.

One Woman and an Officer Injured by Flying Missiles.

EFFIGIES STRUNG ON THE WIRES.

Car Tracks Greased and Blockaded Down at Woods' Enn.

THE STRIKEWIEWED FROM THE PULPITS

All day long yesterday Allegheny people anticipated trouble along the line of the Manchester road. The strikers had been reinforced by sympathizing workingmen taking their Sunday's rest. Most of the latter were mill men who reside down at Woods' Run. But no signs of violence were shown by the men during the day, and their actions savored more of ridiculous pranks, such as greasing the tracks on up grades and leanging effigies of the new employes over the trollev wires.

When it began to grow dark crowds collected at different corners, hooting and velling as each car passed. Down at Woods' Run a crowd-of 1,000 people gathered about one point, and obstructions of every sort were placed on the track. As soon as the police would remove these and the cars pass on, the same performance was repeated. Finally, at 7 o'clock, it was utterly impossible to continue running. All along Beaver avenue it was very threatening, and fortunate it was that all the saloons were closed. If some of the men had been fired with liquor, with a rash leader at their head, there undoubtedly would have been trouble. Extra Police on Guard.

Chief Murphy detailed an extra police guard all along this thoroughfare. Shortly before 7 o'clock a large lump of coal was thrown through a car window passing Beaver and Endge avenues. It struck a woman in the face, bruising her slightly and frightening the other passengers conaiderably. Officer Charles Bushy, who was riding on one of the cars, was struck twice by stones thrown at Rebecca and Lee streets. He was not hurt seriously. The

cars ran almost on schedule time until

about 6 o'clock, when they were as uncer-

tain as the weather. Some of the new conductors complain about the police. They contend that the officers are in sympathy with the strikers and do not make much attempt to pursue and arrest them after committing their unlawful acts. The officers contend that it is a matter of great difficulty to chase these men, because they select dark corners to do business, and also, when a big crowd is collected, it is hard to tell who is the guilty

At 9:30 there was a large crowd gathered at Federal and Obio streets, hooting and raising a general disturbance. A squad police promptly dispersed them before any trouble or interference The cars after dark were very poorly patronized, the would-be passengers having been menseed by the ormer setions of the strikers, and also fearing they would meet with bodily injury; I'N consequence the Pleasant Valley line on every available car and its b has increased three-fold.

Serious Trouble Looked For Notwithstanding the lull in the situation vesterday, opinions are open and broad in recard to the ultimate result. People are very outspoken and many are positive that there will be serious trouble ere the rupture healed. The Woods' Run district is the most rebellious point. The class of people iving there are all more or less in sym-

pathy with the idle men. Miss Hattie Howells was arrested by Officer McClure last evening for disorderly duct on Proble avenue, as she was coming from church. Joseph Smith, an intoxi-cated man, was arrested by the officer, and she protested against it, calling the officer She left a forfeit for a hearing. The strike on the street railway was the subject of two pulpit discourses in Alle-ghear last night. At the Nixon Street laptist Church, Rev. J. S. Hutson's talk on The Present Street Railway Strike and How to Settle II" was a magnet which attracted many of the strikers and their sympathizers. The text was: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," His opening thought was in reference to the labor Said he:

"This is not the first nor will it be the last strike, unless both employer and employed live by the principles laid down in the aregoing text. The capitalist is neighbor the laboring man and vice versa. Their interests are mutual. The former needs or wants to increase his capital and the latter needs bread. The Sabbath was made for and he has a divine and right to devote one-seventh of his time to the elevation of moral, mental, spiritual and physical welfare, and no man corporation of men has a right to deprive him of what by an inherent right belongs to him. This is being done continually by the

Human Labor Should Be Lighter.

"No speech is strong enough to condemn that spirit of greed which would multiply the hours of toil and reduce the wages of Surely there is neither justice or the right principle in such invention, and if ever there was a when the human burden of labor should be pande lighter, that time is right now. 'He who would endeavor to increase the

burden of this age, not only seeks to antag-enize, but to turn backward the wheels of progress, and the wheels of Christian civilization. Would that some capitalists could learn the value of men and women through whose labor and skill they increase their revenue. Until the employers do this the ery of the oppressed will not cease.

"Love thy neighbor." This plain and simple principle is the solution of the labor problem. The love of money is the sot of all evil. It is not exactly the love

money, but the unhallowed lust or greed acquire it, and until this is dis-placed by the divine leve the troubles will not cease. This is one remedy. Let men ove each other as men, not as machines to work to their interests, or mere tools to be

laid aside when they become rusty, dull and Rev. Hutson concluded his talk by advising the strikers to be calm and not destroy perty or apply approbrious epithets, ch as "scab," etc., to the new men, argu ing that that was not the way to settle the strike. "But," added he, "good, wise and sensible arbitration is not to be ignored." Rev. S. W. McCorkle, at the First Conregational Church, took for his subject

Wealth's Opportunity in Our Present "ike." A number of strikers were pres-Rev. Mr. McCorkle has made a peral inquiry into both sides of the strike. ough not wishing to antagonize anyone, is inclined to champion the cause of the kers. He said:

Makes an Interesting Study. **Nothing has greater fascination for the

various nations put their wealth. This once discovered, it will be found to reflect unfailingly upon the character of the civiliza-

tion of any nation."

He spoke of the wondrous extravagance of ancients, telling how Cleopatra could spend the price of half a kingdom in a night's debanch, while there were thousands of her subjects destitute and starving about the country of th her. "Cicero tells us," he said, "that 'among the 1,200,000 inhabitants of Rome during his the 1,200,000 inhabitants of kome during his time, only 2,000 of them were proprietors.' He also says 'there were 60,000,000 slaves in the Roman Empire.' There was too much ex-travagance then, and there is now. Look at the needless outlay of money Vanderbilt is making in building a palatial private resort in North Carolina. There is lots of poverty and suffering which could be relieved by a small portion of this great expenditure. I do not say trusts and corporations are wrong. They are wrong if they do wrong. A corporation with the workings based on the Golden Rule, would be a blessing.

Not Alone for the Rich.

"The working classes have a wrong idea of the church. Many think that we go fishing after millionaires and dancin mosters; that is, wealth and culture. Thi s a great mistake, but it has had its effect in making men more or less distrustful of church. The opportunities modern Boaz of wealth he comes face to face with the problems of the present strike are: He must show by his benediction that the cottage is built on the same ground as his mansion. Remember, friends, how Boaz walked into the field where his many reap-ers were at work and said to them. The Lord be with you,' and they answered back, 'The Lord bless thee.' That is the senti-ment which should exist between capital and labor at present. The interests which affect one side affect the other. Wealth has a great opportunity in teaching people. The wealthy could build schools, colleges, reading rooms, give lecture courses, etc., and in that way do good right here in our city. There are in four wards in this immediate neighborhood 39 saloons, 25 club rooms and 12 pool rooms and not a single reading room. Is it a wonder that strikes occur? The sa loon is the greatest cause of all labor trouble, and the rich would benefit society and their interests by using their wealth in suppressing this greatest of evils."

PANIC AMONG PASSENGERS.

A Crowded Cable Car Jumps the Track and Tears Down Fifth Avenue Hill-Several Ladies Faint, but No Serious Besults-A Collision Avoided.

What might have resulted in a serious sable road accident was prevented at 10 clock last night by the presence of mind of a gripman.

Car No. 14, of the Pittsburg Traction road, jumped the track at the top of the Fifth avenue hill near Grant street and shooting down the bill with nearly 40 men and women passengers in it. As soon as the latter realized their peril a panic ensued. Men rushed to the door in frantic endeavor to get off. Several women passengers fainted, and the bricking and excitement were great. Miss Perkips, of Locust street, was completely prostrated. Several others, whose names could not be learned, also keeled over and

had to be assisted away. Some obstructions of sand and stones on the track, washed down by the water from last night's fire, caused the rear truck of the car to leave the track. When it did so, the grip was twisted and could not be detached from the cable. Consequently, though Gripman McBride stuck pluckily to his post, his efforts to stop the car were futile. Car No. 12, full of passengers, had just crossed Smithfield street coming up the hill, and had the truck of the other one jumped to the other side, it would have "side swiped" No. 12, and no doubt serious re-

ults would have followed. The half derailed car came within a few inches of striking the temporary posts in front of Newell's restaurant. Men and boys jumped off all the way down and some of them were bespattered. Conductor Mil-ler stuck to the car and held the people back, thereby averting a panic. The road was blocked for an hour.

THINK THEY HAVE THE KISSER.

George Hawley Caught in a Hay Loft After a Lively Chase.

George Hawley, the colored man who is thought to be "Jack the Kisser" was arrested by the East End police early yesterday morning after an exciting chase. About 1 o'clock Officer Schwartz was making a search of Beckerts brick yard on North Highland avenue where he discovered the prisoner sleeping on a plank. The officer woke him up and Hawley immediately began to protest. Officer Schwartz managed to get him as far as the corner of Highland and Penn avenues, where he broke away and ran. He was located in a stable on Stanton avenue. When the officers gained entrance Hawley was up in the hay loft and dared the officers to come up the ladder. He stood over the opening guarding it with a pitchfork, and said the first policeman who trice to come up through the opening he would jab with the fork. Lieutenant Duncan studied a short time and then started up the ladder with his revolver in his hand, and when near the top he fired it. This frightened the negro so badly that he fell over on the floor. He was then handcuffed and sent to the Nineteenth ward station.

He was not given a hearing yesterday morning and the young ladies whom he is supposed to have embraced will be brought to the station to identify him. Captain Mercer and Detective Fitzgerald were busy vesterday afternoon notifying the women. He answers the description given by them

Silver Not a Political Issue.

Congressman Price, of Bouisiana, and his wife, passed through the city last evening, bound for Washington. He has been sick for several weeks, and did not feel like talking at length on politics. Mr. Price is more interested in river and harbor appropriations for his State than in the expected jangling between Mills and Speaker Crisp. He doesn't believe the Texan is disgruntled and intends to make trouble. Mr. Price is a Cleveland man, and like other Democrats has come to the conclusion that the silver question is not a political issue.

Say the Priest Contributed Nothing. Last evening two members of St. Adelbert's Polish Church, South Fifteenth street, denied the statement that Father Miskiewicz either owned or had contributed anything to the building of the church. To substantiate their statement they submitted a copy of the records of the deeds to the property purchased from James B. Tesh, Henry E. Winter. Isabella Carlin, Ann Boyle and J. H. Sorg, all of which were transferred to Bishop Phelan in trust for St. Adelbert's congregation.

****** 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 end- 24,754 ing December 31, 1891....... Same 4 months in 1890. Increase due to cent-a-word......

8,650

Responses to advertisements in THE DIS-PATCH are certain to come promptly and from desirable sources. Try one and save time and patience. The readers of this pa-The best class of help is reached in its wan

SEPARATED FOREVER

A Freight Train Dashes Between a Pair of Lovers and

THE EXPECTANT BRIDE IS KILLED.

Her Companion Locked Up to Await Further

Investigation.

Miss Maria James, a young girl from Frankstown, employed as a domestic at Arthur's Hotel, Southside, was killed Saturday night while walking with her affianced husband, Michael Pryle. The circumstances surrounding the case are such that he is a prisoner, awaiting the action of

the coroner's jury. Miss James and Pryle have been engaged to marry for several months and the wedding day was set for the 15th of next June. Saturday evening he called for her after her work at the hotel was done, and they started out for a walk, going out Carson street, as was their usual custom, and returning by way of the Pittsburg, McKeesnort and Youghiogheny Railroad. It was about 10:30 o'clock when they reached the foot of South Thirty-third street, when, according to the statements of Prvle, a Westbound freight train came speedily along and was almost upon them before they observed its approach. Pryle stepped to one side of the track and the young girl jumped to the other, next the river. When the train had passed Pryle says he could not see the young lady. Becoming alarmed he called her name, but as there was no response he made a search for her and found her lying face downward at the end of a steep ten-foot embankment on the riverside of the track. Blood was flowing from three ents on the left side of her head near the base of the brain and she was unconscious. He says he attempted to carry her up the embankment, but on account of the snow and ice failed, and left her lying on the ground while he ran for assistance.

The Men Had Suspicions. The first man he met was William Dryden, on Carson street, to whom he briefly related the story. Dryden wakened his friend Frank Sankey, who lived near by, and the three men returned to where the girl lay, still unconscious. They carried her up the embankment and laid her on some railroad ties, after which Pryle offered to run for a doctor. The other men were suspicious, and to avoid mistakes, Dryden told Pryle to remain with Sankey while he went for Dr. Kerr. The doctor wrapped his overcoat about the unconscious form of the girl and at his suggestion the patrol wagon was called, in which she was taken to the Southside Hospital. Pryle was placed under arrest by Lieutenant Johnson and locked up. • The girl died without having recovered

consciousness at 2:30 vesterday morning Her remains will be prepared for burial and removed to the residence of her brother Hopkin James, Greenfield avenue, Twentythird ward.

Coroner McDowell was notified yesterday morning. A jury was impaneled and an investigation begun. Owing to the circumstances surrounding the case the Coroner ordered Pryle held until the inquest. The Wounds Tell No Story.

The three wounds on the back of Miss The three wounds on the back of Miss James' head could have been inflicted by a blunt instrument, by a fall such as she might have received by slipping down the embankment, or by being struck by the passing train. Two of the cuts are deep and one is only slight. No indications of any struggle or anything that would sug-gest foul play could be found except the nature of the cuts on the young woman's head. She was a plump, fine-looking per-son, bore a good reputation and was popular

among her acquaintances. At the Hotel Arthur, on South Twentycalled for the girl at 8 o'clock, and the couple started in the direction of Sarah street. They returned about 9:30 o'clock, and after conversing a few moments again walked in the direction of Sarah street, Mrs. Arthur said: "'Rosa,' as I nicknamed Martha, has been in my employ since March last, and was a most faithful young girl. She came from Wales only a year ago last Christmas, and was 19 old. She never displaced anv

love affairs t her she was keeping company with Mr. Pryle, but did not know how far their love affair had gone. I never allow the girls to receive company at the house, and they always took a walk in the evenings. they went I don't know. They have been keeping company the past six months, and seemed to think a great deal of each other." Mary Gamble, a young friend of the dead girl, who lives on Jane street, stated that she saw the couple on Sarah street after 10 o'elock.

Pryle is 23 years old and lives with his parents at No. 111 South Twenty-sixth street. He is employed in Jones & Laugh-lins' mill and has been a steady worker. He ments had been made for a delegate from has a good reputation and his friends give the Lancaster district. He remarked that no thought to the foul play theory.

Has a Good Opinion of Pryle. Samuel Haughey, one of his friends, said: 'Pryle and I have been great friends, and I know he was a steady man. He thought a great deal of Miss James and has often told me that he might marry her. I cannot be-lieve the affair was anything but an acci-there. He said he hadn't been in the town

wages."
Pryle's mother is almost broken down with grief. She stated that the couple were en-gaged to be married in June next. The railroad officials say that no report of an railroad officials say that no report of an accident had been made by the crews, but two freight trains had passed the point where the accident happened, about the time given by Pryle. Dr. J. P. Kerr does not believe in the foul play theory. He said: "My idea of the girl's death is that she cleared the track and was unable to stop before going over the embankment. She fell backward down the embankment and struck the back of her the embankment and struck the back of her head on the frozen ground. The shock to the pervous system was the direct cause of death. She was undoubtedly senseless the instant she received the blow. There were no indications which would lead me to believe that anything of a criminal nature

MINOR MATTERS AMONG POLICE.

SPECIAL OFFICER CHRIS FORD arrived from Attoona yesterday morning with S.C. Fenny, who is wanted in Lawrenceville on a charge

WILLIAM WAGNER, while drunk yesterday,

wanted to lead the choir and make a speech in the Baptist Sunday School in Knoxville. He was locked up.

John Romson and Jack McGraw were ar-rested by Officer Elmer yesterday afternoon for fighting on Bedford avenue. They were locked up in the Eleventh ward station. JOHN BAILLEY, of Boston, was arrested at the Home Hotel yesterday afternoon for dis orderly conduct. Secretae in the prisoner's sieeve were found six razors, which he claims he got at McDonald station. The police think the razors are stolen property, and are anxions to find the owner of them. Mike Carriscio got drunk yesterday and nade things hum at his boarding ho

Bates street. He had a large knife, which he flourished. A well-directed blow from Detective Sterck floored him, and he was taken to the Fourteenth ward station house. A revolver was found in his clothes. SERGRANT STRY, of the Twelfth ward staion, arrested a colored man in the yards of the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company on Twenty-sixth street last night as a suspi-cious character. At the station he gave his name as Richard Barnum, and claimed to be a jockey. He had a 32-caliber revolver, ful-ly loaded, and a big bunch of keys on his nerson. ******

AN EARLY SUNDAY FIRE.

R. & W. Jenkinson's Tobacco Warehou Damaged to the Extent of \$30,000-Overhead Wires Interfere With the Firemen-Travel Delayed on Penn Av-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, fire was discovered in the third story of the building occupied by R. & W. Jenkinson, wholesale tobacco dealers, at No. 1040 Pensavenue. Two alarms were sent in. The large number of wires strung along Penn avenue made it difficult for lad-ders to be raised, so that the fire had to be fought from the street. But the flames were confined to the third and fourth floors of the Jenkinson building and in a short HIS FRIENDS BELIEVE HIM INNOCENT

ime were under control. The fire originated on the third floor, an is supposed to have been caused by a small stove lest burning contrary to orders. The adjoining building, occupied by Thomas E. Pollard, liquor dealer, was somewhat damaged by water as well as the building occupied by A. Klinardlinger, also a liquor

Mr. Jenkinson estimates his loss, principally on manufactured cigars and a large amount of leaf tobacco, at about \$30,000, fully covered by insurance, in about 15 companies. Pollard's loss is reported at companies. Pollard's loss is reported at \$3,000, caused by water getting into the liquor. This is fully covered by insurance. Mr. Klinardlinger's loss is small. The building is owned by the John Scott and D. A. Stewart heirs, and is damaged to the extent of \$5,000, fully covered by Pittsburg insurance. The second floor of the Jenkinson building was occupied as an office by the Mansfield Coal and Coke Company, and was badly drenched with water. was badly drenched with water. The fire caused a long delay to travel on the Citizens' Traction line, which was very annoying, as it was church time and many persons were thus discommoded.

HARRISON WILL BE FOR BLAINE,

the Republicans of the Country Ar Strong for His Nomination.

Ex-Congressman Wade, of Springfield, Mo., one of the unfortunates swamped s year ago by the Alliance wave, was at the depot last evening going to Washington. Mr. Wade is as stanch a Republican as ever, and thinks his party will ultimately triumph in Missouri.

"Out in the West," he said, "the Republicans are all for Blaine. I know the sick racket is being worked for its effect on the country. If a nearly unanimous nomina-tion is offered to Blaine he will accept, and under these circumstances President Harrison will be one of his most loval supporters. I am well acquainted with President Harrison, and know his disposition well."

Mr. Wade thinks Andy Stewart will be able to hold his seat. Some time ago, when he was in Congress, he read the prepared testimony in the case. He says the Demotestimony in the case. He says the Demo-crats feel they don't need Craig, and the general opinion seemed to be that the Ohio Pyle man had been fairly elected. The contest between Sull and Greavey is red-hot, but Mr. Wade believes the Somerset Congressman will win.

THREE MEN BURNED.

Fire Caused by a Gas Explosion at the Black Diamond Works,

An alarm of fire was sent in from box 281 last night, caused by an explosion of gas at the Black Diamond Steel Works. The works were damaged to the extent of \$1,500. James Mitchell, Thomas McKee and Will-iam Gribbs, employes, who were changing the gas from one boiler to another, were severely burned.

Mitchell was burned about the head, and also inhaled some of the flames. His injuries will probably prove fatal. The other two were burned about the face and hands. Their burns were dressed, and they were sent to their homes. McKee resides on Ravine street, and has a wife and family. Gribbs lives on Thirty-third street, and Mitchell on Thirty-eighth street.

ALL THE DETAILS ARRANGED.

Remaining Floors in the Postoffice Will Re Furnished by April 1.

Colonel H. L. Swords, Purchasing Agen for the Treasury Department, returned to Washington last evening. He had been here for several days making arrangements to furnish the remaining floors of the Government building. The Colonel said his plans were made and the contracts were let le hoped to have all the Federal officers

located in the building by April 1.

"How about politics?" the Colonel was asked. "Well, the people in Pittsburg know more about this subject than I do," he answered. "The fact that a man lives in Washington doesn't give him any advantages for gaining political information over his fellows at large."

Held a Conference With Mr. Quay. Edward Martin, a well-known Lancaster olitician, spent Sunday with Senator Quay at Beaver. He returned home last evening. Mr. Martin would not admit that they had talked about the National Delegate from Lancaster, but as securing delegates is the main political work on hand in the State, it is probable this subject was discussed. Mr. Martin said no arrange-

Caught Postoffice Thieves.

Inspector Fisher, of the Postoffice Department, went to Washington last evening. He had been to Wheeling investigatdenf. He helped to support his parents and they got the greater part of his monthly were doing the work.

cretary Blaine's Son-in-Law, Walter "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 qual-ity 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 traly, "WALTER I. DAMROSCH."

Mr. Damrosch is one of the highest musi-cal authorities in America, and his testi-mony 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; a third one to Duquesne Baptist Church, presented by Mr. Andrew Carnegie; and the last one to Elizabeth Presbyterian Church.

Short Time Only.

Your picture free and handsomely framed

iven away with every dozen. Cabinets \$1 y Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny.

Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. M. Advertisements will be received up to

107 FEDERAL ST.

THOSE P. O. FIGURES

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

1892.

The Remarkable Showing Leads to a Rapid Glance at

RECORDS THAT ARE INTERESTING.

And Which Seem to Indicate That the

Statistics Err. MISTAKES PROBABLY MADE SOMEWHERE

A special telegram from Washington has this to say concerning the alleged falling off in Pittsburg's postal business: Mr. Albert H. Scott, Chief Statistician and head of Salary and Allowance Division of the Postoffice Department, could not be found last night, nor could the Third Assistant Postmaster General, in whose office the comparisons telegraphed THE DISPATCH vesterday were made, so that a verification cannot be had until Monday.

The showing is bad for Pittsburg, as there should have been an increase of 9 to 13 per cent, as has been the case for many years. It is especially bad in view of the increased facilities given by new quarters, increase of forces, additional help and the impetus these changes should bring.

The comparisons are for the months of

October, November and December, the first quarter in the new building, as against the same months of previous year in the old building. There must be some mistake about the figures; either that or the commercial statistics of the Pittsburg Postoffice have been wide of the mark.

The report of the First Assistant Postmaster General shows an increase in matter handled in 1891 over 1890 of 9,691,740 pieces, or a net gain for last fiscal year of 28 per Must Be a Mistake Somewhere.

In 1890 Pittsburg had 104 carriers who handled 330,558 pieces each, at an average cost per carrier of \$907 68. In 1891 she increased her carriers to 133 and they, in turn, increased the number of pieces handled to 331,854, while the average cost per carrier was reduced, by the introduction of new men at a lower grade, to \$860 31. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, Pittsburg Postoffice on local matter col-lected over and above cost of free delivery of all kinds of matter \$35,461 49, and for the year ending June 80, 1891, the local postage amounted to \$51,709 61 above cost of delivery, or a net gain of 45 per cent. The same office collected on second-class matter for the fiscal year 1890, \$17,806 24, and in 1891, \$20,874 85, or a net gain of 17.22

While these figures do not show the gross cash receipts, they indicate a largely in-creased business and justify the statement that there must be some error in the com-parison sent out by the Third Assistant

Postmaster General. Postmater General.

Pittsburg has generally figured as eighth in volume of business compared with the large cities of the country, but the last showing looks like the lowest of the Presidental offices in per centage of gain, and compared with Philadelphia shows a loss of the transfer of the president of the pre about 78 per cent. In other words, Phila-delphia has about five times the population of Pittsburg and in postal matters, as one is to five; thus Philadelphia having a net gain of \$38,000, Pittsburg should have a gain of \$7,200. In place of that it seems to be only \$1,600. Investigation will, however, show that officials at one or the other end of the

linehave fumbled their figures.

The increase of suburban population should increase the business of the Pittsburg Postoffice, and the country towns that are being organized around and about it should add to its importance and revenue. Any other conclusion would reverse an order of things that has prevailed since the formation of communities, and argues that the new Government bailding will not be needed for postoffice purposes after the outside or tributary towns have attained their

Allegheny Has Not Hurt Pittsburg. While looking over the statistics, and in view of the statement recently made by Postmaster Gilleland, a glance at what Allegheny has done in the past year may

not be amiss, and it is very evident at the start that the removal of the Heinz establishment to Allegheny has not helped her postoffice, even though the loss to the office is, as stated, \$10,000 This would mean an additional collection in Allegheny of 500,000 pieces of matter, all first class, or possibly 700,000 pieces of assorted mail. Allegheny collected for the year ending June 30, 1890, (efficial reports) 11,526,114 pieces of all kinds of matter. During the year ending June 30, 1891, she collected only 9.953,568 pieces, or a net loss in pieces of 1,772,546 or 13 7-10 per cent. This statement is fully sustained by the following figures: Allegheny had 27 carriers in 1890, at an average cost of \$921 70, while each carrier handled 426.839 pieces. In 1891 she had 30 carriers at an average cost of \$785,57, and a drop in the number of

pieces handled by each to 331,786 pieces. Figures That Tell the Story. Allegheny collected for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, from local matter, \$23,-621 70, and for the year ending June 30, 1891, only \$21,522 08, or a loss over the previous year of \$2,099 62, or almost 9 per cent, and notwithstanding the reduction in

carriers' wages, by introduction of new men lower rate, there is a net loss to the Government in postage on local matter of \$54 60 over the previous year, when it was \$1,264 22. Allegheny collected postage on second class matter in 1890 amounting to \$567 81; in 1891 the same class of matter yielded a revenue of \$568 62, or a net gain of 81 cents.

Allegheny seems to be going steadily backward, or else the official figures do not figure as reliable indicators. The figures, so

far as obtainable, are correct, and may be taken as the measure of the general business of both offices, although the cash receipts and disbursements only will show the net value of each office compared with last year.

The increase of over \$16,000 in postage on local matter and \$2,000 on second-class mat-ter in the report of the Pittsburg Postoffice for 1891 demonstrates that Postmaster Mc-Kean is wrong in the statement that last year was a bad business year, or that Pitts-burg suffered from any of the causes stated, and the growth of small towns on the out-side increased rather than retarded the growth of her postal business. Unless there is some sort of jugglery in the above figures, Pittsburg is all right, and Allegheny 'nixie.

SUNDAY'S UNFORTUNATES.

One Man Killed and Three Persons Injured Is Yesterday's Total. A brakeman was cut in two and two per sons injured by falls; another coasting acci-dent reported. The list follows:

dent reported. The list follows:

Jones-William Jones, a brakeman on the Allegheny Valley road, fell from the top of a car at Thirty-sixth street yesterday and was literally cut in two by the moving train. He was removed, to Upperman's stables, where he died about an hour afterward.

Gallions-Fred Gallions, 21 years old, residing in Beltzhoover, had his right leg broken on Saturday night while coasting on Walter avenue. With several others, he was riding on a bobsled, and while under full headway an upset occurred.

Albertson - William Albertson, an old man who lives on Crawford street, Eighth ward, while on his way to church yesterday morning slipped and tell on the icy pavement at Franklin and Townsend streets. His right arm was dislocated at the shoulder and his ankle badly sprained. He was removed to his homesin a carriage.

Connellation of his home last evening and broke his leg.

SUITS made to order from \$25 up, at Schauer's, 407 Wood street.

LIGHT SUNDAY HEARINGS.

Police Magistrates Had Nothing But Trivia Cases to Dispose of-Not Many Work-Yorker Who Wanted to Fight Chile. Magistrate Gripp's matinee at the Cen-

tral station consisted of about 30 cases, the majority of which were of the common or-Daniel Sullivan is from New York. He filled up on rye Saturday night, and then denounced Chile at the corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street. Judge Gripp allowed him to depart. Levi Works and John Warblinski, arrested

\$5 and costs each. Louis Susberry, who was found secreted in a Seventh avenue hotel bathroom and could give no good reason for his suspicious actions, was sent to the work-house for 30 days. John Roy, for breaking a window in a Fifth avenue saloon, was fined \$5 and costs. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of five cases at the Fourteenth ward station yesterday morning. Michael Welsh was fined \$10 and costs for abusing his family at

for peddling without a license, were fined

Frankstown Saturday night. The other cases were drunks and were fined \$1 and costs each. Magistrate McKenna handled 28 cases at the Twelfth ward station yesterday morning. Kate McGowan, Mrs. P. Barry and Patrick Barry were arrested in a house on Twentieth street, Saturday night, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The two women were fined \$5 and costs each, and the man \$10 and costs. Thomas Green was fined \$25 and costs for trying to hit a Penn avenue street car conductor. Instead of breaking a head he smashed two panes of

Patrick Lewis went into a house on Second avenue, Saturday night, and knocked two women down, and assaulted Officer Smith who arrested him. He was fined \$25

and costs.
Alderman Succop disposed of 16 offenders.
John Kowaski was sent to jail for ten days for knocking in a door on Carson street. Rudolph Chaney started a row in a boarding house. His case was held over for investi-gation. George Gill was given 30 days at Claremont for trying to run Phillips'

PENNED IN A CELLAR BY A CORPSE. A Fall Causes the Strange Death of a Mar Near Youngstown.

Youngstown, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Fred-erick Ayholtz, living near Poland, met his death in a peculiar manner last evening. His wife had gone into the cellas, leaving a Ayholtz, forgetting the trapdoor, tell into it, his chin striking the edge with sufficient force to break his neck, and fastening the body in the opening in such a manner that neighbors had to remove it before the wife could get out of the cellar.

WHEBLING WAITERS ON STRIKE Clerks, Bell Boys and Boarders Officait

at the Table. WHEELING, Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Guest of the McClure House had a novel experience to-day. The head waiter proved insubordinate and was dismissed, when all the waiters struck.

waters struck.

Clerks, proprietors and bell boys served the meals, aided by some of the boarders, and it was enjoyed as a picnic till supper, when the strikers returned. The head waiter Will Look Over the Ground This Week,

James B. Scott said yesterday that the ibrary commission and Chief Bigelow expected to visit the site for the buildings sometime this week. He added that njudicious statements had been made about alleged differences between the Chief and themselves. There is no toundation for the report, he says, and everybody interested is working in harmony to advance the library project. As for proposed changes in the architect's plaus, Mr. Scott said that they were made to be modified. All architects

expect it. There wasn't a design furnished in which the commission would not have suggested some modification.

Chief Bigelow thought one of the buildings would be too long and would interfere with the outline of the park. This matter can essily be disposed of by making a measurement of

the ground. Pennsylvania College Changes.

BELLEFONTE, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Prof. T. F. Hunt, of the Chair of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State College, has resigned, and Prof. H. J. Walter, of the University of Missouri, is the person selected to fill his place. A course in mining engineering is to be established at the college in the near future. A vice president to succeed Prof. James McKee has not yet been elected.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT St. Louis, Charles E. Clark's toy store was damaged. Loss, \$55,000; insured. At Altoons an incendiary fire destroyed A. C. Mercer's large brick works. Loss about \$6,000; insurance about \$3,000. Ar Steubenville, Kamm & Showalter's stable and slaughter house, including ma-

chinery, dressed beef and a large number of pelts. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,530. NEAR Tamaqua, Pa., the West Lehigh mine fire, which has been raging for some time past and threatened to destroy the entire mammeth vein, is now under control, and if no fresh outbreak occurs within the next two weeks, it will be extinguished and ready to resume work.

A FIRE in the storerooms of Strang & Sons' ap manufactory, No. 708 Bingbam street, Southside, vesterday afternoon resulted in a loss to stock and building of \$200. An alarm was turned in from box No. 127, and the department quickly responded. The fire was extinguished before it communicated with the factory proper. The origin of the blaze is not known, but it is believed was the work of an incendiary.

AT Mt. Victory, O., a very destructive fire broke out early yesterday morning in Dickinson & Wallace's hardware store and spread inson & Wallace's hardware store and spread over all the east side of Main street, burning Dr. Boone's residence and office, Henry Williams' drygoods store, Dickinson & Wallace's hardware store, McKim's barber shop, L. W. Winder's grocery store, J. O. Angell's bakery, the Mt. Victory Bank and the Mt. Victory Observer office. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$21,600. The postoffice was taken out of the building and now stands in the street. The streets are scattered over with household goods, harness, buggies and other articles saved from the fire.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Among those going East last evening were C. L. Cole, assistant general freight agent of the Pennsylvania Company, and A. M. Byers, the iron man. George M. Hablitzell, of Myersdale, and B. Graham. President of the Fostoria hade and Lamp Company, are at the Mon-igabela House. C. H. Connell, of Youngstown, and George L. White, of Indianapolis, are registered at the Anderson.

W. H. Hearne, of Wheeling, and D. W. Way, of London, are stopping at the Du-Digby Bell and wife and Josephine Knapp re stopping at the Duquesne.

Richard Golden will spend the week at

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Jan. 24.—The following Pitts New York. Jan. 24.—The following Pitts-burgers are registered at New York hotels: W. A. Black, Astor House; John W. Seaver and wife, and W. H. Black, St. Denis Hotel; H. Childs, Jr., Holland House: J. M. Crowe, Park Avenue Hotel; T. H. Duckson, Astor House: E. Dontzaun, Murray Hill; W. T. Eyer, Hotel Imperial; W. T. Eyer, Sturte-vant House; J. A. Kelly, Westminster; J. Lippincott, Astor House; W. I. Tustin; West-minster; F. H. Wood, Hoffman House; J. E. Wood, Hoffman House; D. L. Wright, Hotel Imperial.

THE inquest on the body of James Kinney who was shot on Saturday night in Brown's shooting gallery, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. McCandless was ordered to hold a post mortem on the lody. LEAVE IT TO OTHERS.

The Advocates of a Public Protest Against Assessments

WILL NOT CALL A MASS MEETING.

But They Urge That Men of More Leisure Take It in Band.

SMALL OWNERS ARE MORE INTERESTED

A meeting of the genflemen interested in the citizens' meeting talked of the other day, to discuss the next fiscal year's tax rate, in connection with the big jump in valuation being made by the City Assessors, was held on Saturday night, at the residence of one of the parties in the East End. After talking the matter over the gentlemen fixed on a plan of securing a fair valuation on their own properties, but decided to leave the matter of calling a public meeting to others. In explaining why this decision was made, one of the gentlemen interested said:

"In the first place, we decided that as we were all business and professional men we could not devote the time necessary to properly carrying out the idea of a good public meeting without serious loss to ourselves. In the second place, we felt assured that as this is a matter interesting a large class who cannot stand a heavy tax as well as we can, they will take it in hands themselves and probably do more good than we could.

Time for a General Demand. "I have no doubt there will be public neetings held, and there should be. The ime was never riper than flow for a general demand by the people for fair treatment from City Councils. It has been ably argued

from City Councils. It has been ably argued that with the terrific increase in valuations being made this year a heavy cut should be made in the millage.

"The working people are the ones who feel heavy taxes the most. In this city they have always been taxed to the full value of their little homes. Small properties were always taxed heavier than large holdings and if a near wan did not own his ties were always taxed heavier than large holdings, and if a poor man did not own his home he was made pay it in rent. In this way the poor have paid the rich man's taxes. It is so now, but I think the present general increase in valuations is at least a step in the direction of rectifying this injustice. There are many rich men in this city appealing for a reduction in their assessments, who, if they could realize the injustice of it in comparison with the assessments of poor men, would be willing to stand double the amount of their assessments. They don't mean to be unjust, but, naturally, don't want to pay more than they think is their share.

"My idea of a public meeting is not one to abuse city officials and harangue against their extravagance. That only creates a sentiment in opposition to what is required. The meeting should be addressed by clearheaded, capable men, who understand the situation, and a demand should be made of councilmanic candidates that they will vote against more than a 12 or a 13 mill tax rate. It should really be lower than that, but even that will be an improvement over 15 mills. I feel certain that if this matter is taken in hand by the right people, Mayor Gourley would be will-ing to act as chairman of the meeting and give it the advantage of his knowledge in "As I remarked before, neither I nor my friends who considered it can give the subject

the proper amount of attention, and are not affected as seriously as thousands of others in the city. If they will take it up, there is nothing to prevent their success. Grand Success Is Our January Sale Of muslin underwear. The reason is plain, our perfect shapes, new styles, full sizes and lengths, and low prices have done it; visit this big department, all qualities here.

Hugus & Hacke.

Spring Importations Now Open!

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.

close.

In every class of Black Lace Table in Center of Store and also at 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 AT \$1 EACH Lace Curtains from \$1 to \$10 per pair. Irish Point Lace Curtains from \$4.50 to \$50 per pain 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

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

GORHAM STERLING SILVER

We are agents for this celebrated make of goods and carry a complete line of their Tea and Tableware and Spoons and Forks.

The product of all noted makers will be found in our large stock.

Silver is now very moderate in price—designs are superb—chests of silver a specialty with us.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, Jan. 25, 1892, The Leading Dry Goods House.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

EXTRAORDINARY

PRICES.

REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL SALE

THIS DAY,

MONDAY,

OF UNDERWEAR

> FOR LADIES,

MEN AT THE FOLLOWING

CHILDREN AND

REMARKABLY LOW GREATLY

FOR LADIES.

REDUCED PRICES.

AT 15c A PAIR

Drawers, reduced from 35c. AT 30c EACH

A lot of White Cotton Ribbed

A lot of Gray Cotton Ribbed

Vests, reduced from 50c. AT 35c EACH

A lot of winter-weight Unbleached Cotton Ribbed Vests and drawers, reduced from 50c.

A lot of White Ribbed Merino

Drawers, reduced from \$1.

AT 75c EACH A lot of Natural Wool Ribbed

AT 50c A PAIR

Vests, reduced from \$1.25. AT 75c EACH A lot of heavy ribbed Natural

Wool Vests and Drawers, re-

duced from \$1.25. AT \$1 A PAIR

AT \$2 EACH

Drawers.

A lot of White Ribbed Wool Drawers, reduced from \$1.50.

A lot of Camel's Hair Divided Skirts, reduced from \$3.50.

At One-Third Off Former Prices A lot of odd lines and sizes in Natural Wool (Sanitary) Combination Suits and a lot of Nat-

ural Wool (Sanitary) Vests and

FOR CHILDREN. Several special lots at extremely low prices, including an extra bargain at 20c each of a lot of Heavy Ribbed Merino Vests and Pantalettes,

reduced from 50e. The above goods will be found on the Underwear Counter.

FOR MEN.

AT 50c EACH

A lot of all-wool Shirts and Drawers, regular price 75c.

A lot of Camel's Hair Shirts,

excellent quality, reduced from

\$1.50. AT \$1 EACH

A lot of Scarlet All-Wool Shirts and Drawers, reduced from \$1.50.

\$1.50 EACH

A lot of Scarlet All-Wool Underwear, reduced from \$2 and all our finest makes of men's underwear at a reduction of 20 to 25c per cent from last month's

These goods must be closed out at

These prices cannot fail to do it in day. Don't miss this grand opportunity.

JOS. HORNE & CO. 607-621 PENN AVE