STILL KEEP APART.

The Workers in the Mills and the Iron Manufacturers Are Yet Unable

TO AGREE UPON A SCALE.

Mahoning and Shenango Men More Liberal Than Pittsburgers.

TIN PLATE CONFERENCE TO-DAY.

An Official Who Thinks Affairs Will Be Adjusted Amicably.

MARKET AFFECTED BY STRIKE RUMORS

After the Mahoning and Shenango Valley manufacturers had tried in vain to get the Conference Committee of the Amalgamsted Association to meet them in Wheeling and subsequently in Cleveland, they finally consented to accept the ultimatum of the Amalgamated Association and visit this

The Wage Committee of the Association at first desired the Youngstown manufacturers to meet the Conference Committee on the same day, and at the same time the Pittsburg manufacturers were to present their new scale, but this could not be brought about the Youngstown manufacturers giving as an excuse that they did not care to affiliate in any way with the local iron and steel manufacturers for obvious reasons, and these reasons when explained were anything but complimentary. When the Amalgamated Association could not prevail upon the Youngstown men to meet in joint session with their Pittsburg brethren, they offered to go to Cleveland, but stipulated that their expenses in making the trip must be paid. This, however, the manufacturers in Ohio would not listen to, so the only alternative remaining for the manufacturers was to come here.

They arrived here yesterday and immediately repaired to the Ferguson block, where they held an executive session with the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Association. The meeting lasted from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon to 4:30 o'clock. The same scale that was given to the Pittsburg manufacturers on Wednesday by the Amalgamated Conference Committee was handed to the Mahoning and Shenango Valley man-

A Cross-Fire of Scales

This met with a rebuttal, and the manu facturers in turn handed their scale to the Conference Committee, which called for reductions in the present scale ranging from 10 per cent upward. Puddlers' wages, like in the Pitusburg manufacturers' scale, are placed at \$4 56, but in several instances the Youngstown men have been more liberal in their cuts than the local men. About 4:30 o'clock the session adjourned and the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Association at once repaired to their temporary headquarters at Forbes Street Turner Hail to make a report to the delegates congregated there.

When the delegates were informed that the Youngstown men were more liberal in their scale than the Pittsburg manufacturers much suprise was exhibited and a spirit of resentment was aroused. They are unanimous in their denunciation of the scales of both manufacturers and openly assert that they will never accept e

At the morning session of the delegates in the Forbes Street Turner Hall, the scale of the Pittsburg manufacturers was considered and reports from the several Vice Presidents were heard. These papers contained interesting information concerning the iron and steel trade and its outlook in various parts of the country. This morning the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Manu facturers' Committee met the Amalgamated Association delegates in the Forbes Street Turner Hall for the purpose of discussing the scale, and, if possible, to effect a com-

The Manufacturers Find a Snake.

The Pittsburg manufacturers claim to have discovered a snake in the new Amalcannated scale for the farge universal plate mill. Although the roller has been reduced from \$1 48 to 521/2 cents on the ton, an addition of the figures for each workman in the department shows that the total cost for the working of a ton of finished iron has been increased from \$3 24 to \$3 69.

To-day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Association meet the sheet and tin plate manufacturers in the Magee building, on Fourth avenue. There has been practically no change in this scale over that of last year. In the meeting with the sheet and tin plate manufacturers the Conference Committee expect to have the least trouble Treasurer Ed Keil, of the Amalgamates Association, says there is a general belief among the members that the manufacturers desire to shut down their works for a month or two, but, not wishing to assume the responsibility themselves, will insist on their proposed scale to precipitate a strike.

"The market is glutted with stock in nearly every line of manufacture," said Mr. Keil, "and a shutdown for a month or two would give the manufacturers a chance to dispose of the surplus. Then, it is believed, they will sign our scale and go to work

Feels No Serious Alarm This Year.

"There are good reasons for this belief.
The manufacturers never did accept our scale without making a demand for reductions, but they have always come around in the end on a fair compromise. I don't think we have any reason for serious alarm this year. In this Presidental year, when indications are for a hard fight to re-elect Harrison, it would not be good policy for the manufacturers to insist on their scale. The card rate of iron is 2 cents to-day, just as it was a year ago, when they ageed to the old scale, but the scale proposed by the manufacturers means a cut in the rate does not justify. We object to any cut in the basis. We are not opposed, and

would probably agree to a cut that would reduce the wages of the high-priced men, but the puddlers cannot stand a cut, and there are lew other classes of work that will. Take myself, for instance; I am a heater. The manufacturers want to cut my wages down \$4 50 a day according to their scale. I couldn't begin to stand that, wouldn't think of it, and remember I am not one of the 'high-priced men.' Heaters all must work hard, and they earn every cent they are get-ting now. Whatever may be dore about the scale," concluded Mr. Keil, "you can rest assured it will not be until after the Amalgamated Convention adjourns. The

manufacturers will do nothing until then.' Drike Prospects Affect the Market. The New York Iron Age, in its current re-

The all-absorbing topic is the prospect of a strike in the Western rolling mills on July I. The Analgamated Association has practically adopted last year's scale, while the manufacturers demand a considerable reduction, the Pittsburg makers being in con-ference to-day. In the steel trade interest centers on the action of the Carnegie Steel Company, who have formulated rates of wages designed to readjust matters on the

basis of the great increase in tonnage brought about by improvements in machinery. The scale must be adopted by the 24th instant.

The effect of these movements is already manifest in the Pittsburg market. Bessemer pig is weaker and has sold at lower prices because the consumption during July will be heavily curtailed. Steel billets have advanced to \$22.75 to \$33 for June delivery, the advance being partly due to the puradvanced to \$22.75 to \$23 for June delivery, the advance being partly due to the purchasing of billets by concerns who expect a strike. By sympathy the Eastern billet market has been strengthened. Consumers in the Eastern even now discriminating in favor of Eastern mills, who will not be affected by the struggle. In the Eastern pig iron market some Southern furnaces have made low prices, and the cutting in standard Northern brands threatens to lead to sharp retaliatory measures on the part of a leading producer. The charcoal pig iron market has been stirred up by the heavy buying of Eastern malleable iron manufacturers.

RUTAN'S SUIT DISMISSED.

Charges Against Ex-State Treasurer Boyer Are Dropped-The Ex-Senator Delirlous and Not Expected to Recover-Worn Out and Broken Down,

Ex-Senator Rutan's charge against ex-State Treasurer Boyer came up for a hearing yesterday morning before Alderman Mauer in Harrisburg. Telegrams from there declare the case was discontinued. Ex-Senator Herr, Rutan's counsel, announced that Mr. Rutan was too ill to be present. He produced a certificate from Dr. Gilliford, of Allegheny, Rutan's family physician, announcing that the ex-Senator was in a critical condition. In consequence of this Mr. Herr did not ask for a continu-

ance of the case.

Lyman D. Gilbert, counsel for Mr. Boyer, was there with his client and demanded to know why the other witnesses had not been summoned. Mr. Herr explained that on account of Rutan's illness the witnesses were not troubled. The case was therefore discontinued. Ex-Treasurer Boyer said he would still remain a citizen of this State and if the charges are made hereafter he will be prepared to meet them. It is believed the charge will not be

Last night an attempt was made to see ex-Senator Rutan at his home on Sheffield street, Allegheny. His condition was such that no one but members of the family and his physician were allowed to see him. Yesterday afternoon his brother was sent for hurriedly and it was expected the ex-Senator was dying, but later he rallied. When Dr. Gilliford was seen last night

he said Mr. Rutan was in a very serious condition and that his life hangs in the balance. The hopes of recovery are very slight. For several days he has been delirious. The doctor said his patient was broken down and worn out by overwork. It is believed he will never be able to figure in politics again.

SPEECHES IN THE ORCHARD,

Mayor Gourley Wants the Speakers to B In the Shade,

This afternoon Mayor Gourley and Chief Bigelow will go to Schenley Park to fix the location of the speakers' stand for the Fourth of July exercises. It will very likely be placed in the orchard up near the menagerie. It will be a longer walk, but it is pleasanter after one gets there.

"We had the hottest place last year in the park," said Mayor Gouriey. "We caught the sun from all sides. This year I think we will try the orchard. There are two trees there that will shade the speakers' stand, and the trees of the orchard will afford shelter for 10,000 people."

The contributions to the Fourth of July

fund yesterday were as follows: S. S. Holland, \$5; John Dunlap & Co., \$10; C. P. Muegle & Son, \$10; E. G. Jenkins, \$5; George Booth, \$5; E. J. Martin, \$5; W. C. Moreland, \$10; T. D. Carnahan, \$5; W. H. House, \$5.

TWO SOLDIERS DESERT.

A Reward of \$60 Apiece Is Offered for Their Capture.

Soldiers in the United States Regular Army are only valued at \$120 a pair. Two of the regulars deserted yesterday from Allegheny Arsenal and that is the figure the government officials offer for their capture. The deserters are Alex M. Dravo and Daniel Gloster. The commandant at the Arsenal notified the police yesterday afternoon to keep a lookout for the men. Alex M. Dravo is 22 years old, 5 feet 514 inches in height, fair complexion, light brown eyes and has a small bald spot on the back of his head. His home is on Fremont street, Allegheny. Daniel Gloster is 29 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high, with dark hair and slate blue eyes. He weighs 142 pounds and has an irregular scar on one side of his nose and across his lip.

KISKIMINETAS COMMENCEMENT.

A Number of Well Known Pittsburgers Atteng the Exercises There.

Kismininetas Springs school held its commencement at Saltsburg, Wednesday. Among the guests were Messrs. Bidwell, H. J. Heinz, Charles Parkin and wife, S. S. Wilson and wife, J. J. Vandergrift and wife, and Dr. Buch, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Fullerton, of Allegheny, A. B. Kelly, of Tionesta, and Dr. Bovard, of New York. There were 13 graduates who will enter Princeton, Yale, Lafayette, Amherst, and Woos ter Polytechnic.

In the declamation contest. Daniel F.

Altland, of Dillsburg, won first prize and Charles B. Stewart, of Saltsburg, won second prize. A luncheon was served to the guesis at 1 o'clock, and the afternoon was given over to athletic sports.

HEARING BEFORE CHIEF BROWN.

ome of His Subordinates to Be Put on the Rack This Morning.

The hearing of Inspector Whitehouse, Detective McTighe and Officer Anthony Manion for their participation in the picnic of the "Millionaire's Club," which re-sulted in the death of "Sparrow" Hughes, will be held this morning, Chief Brown acting as Judge and jury. A partial investigation was made by the Chief yesterday.

It is asserted that Inspector Whitehouse will be supplanted by Captain McLaughlin as a result of the affair, and that Mayor Gourley will take a hand unless judgment in accordance with his views is taken at the

LEAVING HER CHILD TO STARVE.

Mrs. Mary Trainor Charged With Abusing

Her Little Boy. Mrs. Mary Trainor was arrested vesterday by Agent Fisher, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, on a charge of cruelty and neglect. She resides in Chartiers, is a widow, and has a son 7 years of age. It is alleged that she does not give the child sufficient food, abuses him, and at one time locked him up in the house, went out, got drunk and stayed away for three days; when she re-turned the child was starved almost to

PROFITS OF A BOARDING HOUSE

Cause Dissension Between the Partner

Who Operate It. G. W. Cook and S. R. Smith are the proprietors of a boarding house at Oakdale. Yesterday Smith appeared before Alderman McMasters and made an information against his partner charging him with the appropriation of partnership funds to his own use, and refusing to pay Smith the amoun belonging to him. A warrant was issued.

Censured the Ambulance Physician. Coroner McDowell yesterday completed the inquest in the case of John Obexy, who died at Homeopathic Hospital. The jury gave a verdict censuring the ambulance physician of the hospital on the ground that he had not given the man proper attention.

NO TRACE OF A WILL.

Father Mollinger's Safe Forced Open by Experts, but the

Troy Hill Draped in Black by Mourners of

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT IS MISSING.

the Dead Priest.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL

A halo of sadness akin to grief hung like gossamer over Mont Troy yesterday and thousands of people prompted by reverence and respect went there humbled and subdued to pay their last tribute to their dead priest and physician. In the early morning, while the mourners gathered, the

church bells on the mount rang out in muffled tones the story of their calamity. The will of the late Father Mollinger has ot yet been found, and the authorities of the Catholic Church and the dead man's friends and former associates are confused and uncertain as to how to move in arranging for the burial or the disposition of the valuables and unique estate he leaves behind him. The huge safe at the dead man's home was drilled open at 4 o'clock yesterday

afternoon. It was generally believed that the will would be found in the safe, but it was not there, nor was there anything else there of value save some deeds and mort-gages, all of which he was known to possess. There was no money found in the vaults as was expected. The safe was opened by experts from

the Barnes Safe and Lock Company. When the experts called at the dead man's home the undertakers and the attending priests were arranging the dead body for public in-Watching the Experts at Work.

After the body had been placed in the asket the doors were thrown open to the crowded streets. The priests, with Attorney Miller, John Vogel and other intimate triends of the deceased gathered in Father Mollinger's private office to watch with marked interest the opening of the great safe. It required fully a half hour for the workman to pierce with his steel drill the solid iron doors of the wault. When the combination was finally touched the doors yielded easily and Rev. Father Wall, representing the Bishop, assumed charge of the safe. Every paper in it was removed and carefully examined, but the will was not there. Every drawer and apartment in the safe was examined, but to no effect, and to the disappointment of all of those who had been assembled to witness the finding and hear the reading of the missing paper, the hunt was abandoned "The father certainly left a will," Father Murphy, of the Holy Ghost College, announced to the disappointed crowd. "He told me but a short time ago that he had made a will, but he did not in any way indicate to me what disposition he had made of his estate or the extent or value of his property. His chapel he always looked upon as the bulk of his estate, but no one, unless it be Gregory Meyer, has any information on the subject."

Walting for President Meyer. Gregory Meyer is a liquor dealer on Ohio

street, Allegheny. He is President of the Allegheny Safe Deposit Company and he Allegheny Safe Deposit Company and he has always been intimate with the late Father Mollinger. He did much clerical work for the dead priest and it is generally believed that he wrote the will and it is supposed that he was appointed executor of the estate. Mr. Meyer is now on his way home from San Francisco. A tetegram was sent to him to Chicago last night notifying him of Father Mollinger's death, and asking if he knew Mollinger's death, and asking if he knew anything of a will. No reply was re-ceived from Mr. Meyer last night, and it was not known whether or not he had re-

ceived the message.

Rev. Father Meyer, who has for some time acted as assistant to the dead priest, is greatly concerned for the missing will. He believes that the dead man's plans for the funeral, where and how he is to be buried, together with the disposition of his estate are embraced in the will.

Preparations for the funeral are going on, however. The body will be removed this morning to the Church of the Most Holy Name, where it will lie in state until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the fune-ral services will be held. Solemn high mass will be sung, with Father Wall as celebrant, with Father Kaufiman, of St. Peter's Church, as deacon and Father Langst as sub-deacon. Father Sewab, of St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, will deliver the fune-ral sermon, while Father Wall or some other minister appointed by the Bishop will preach in English. Father Williams, of Millvale, will be the master of cere-monies. Father Dangelzer will chant the

Mourning for the Dead Priest.

Father Mollinger's entire congregation gathered last night at the deceased's home and joined with the attending clergymen in fervent prayers for the departed. A large crowd attended and for fully an hour the devoted flock knelt in and about the house and fervently and earnestly prayed for rest and peace for the dead they loved so well. After the prayers the great crowd was permitted to pass through the room in which the tenantless clay of the dead priest lies in state. Each, as they filed in, knelt in rev-erence at the casket of their dead teacher and then turned away into the world that seemed to them desolate in the absence of

their great healer.

The remains of the venerable priest and physician had been placed in the large parlors to the left of the main entrance of the handsome residence. The casket is of rosewood ornamented with the six handrosewood ornamented with the six handsomely carved solid silver handles. It was
first lined with heavy zinc and the outer
lining is of quilted white satin and is said
to have cost \$1,000. There was
no plate or inscription on the casket
lid. At its head and foot on onyx pedestals
stood a rhododendron, the full blown flowers of which scented the entire room.
Large bouquets, sent as tokens of affection
by members of the bereaved congregation,
were scattered about through the room
with organish taste. lighting the gloom and with graceful taste, lighting the gloom and seeming to relieve the distress of the sor-

Arrangements for the Last Sad Rites. Rev. Father Meyer was directly in charge Rev. Father Meyer was directly in charge of the Mollinger home. He was most active in arranging for the sad rites of burial. His efforts, however, were assisted and relieved by Father Wall, representing the Bishop, Father McTighe, Father Dangelzer, Father Murphy, Father McDermott and Father Griffin. Bishop Phelan had not called at the dead priest's home up until last night. He was expected to come, however, and it is likely he will go there this morning.

To the afflicted, many of whom have been sojourning on the Mount awaiting the dead Father's recovery to be treated for their ail-

Father's recovery to be treated for their ail-ments, the death was a sad blow, and many of them hobbled on crutches and canes to to house yesterday to see the physician, through whose skill they had hoped to be cured. Many of them told their distress and disappointment through tears, and of the wast crowd that had gathered and lingered about the place during the entire day they formed a large party. Many of them are from distant cities, and they seemed selfish in their grief. In the gatherseemed selfish in their grief. In the gatheriff, however, are many who had been healed by the physician, and their sorrow was prompted by love and affection for the dead. These moved about the home and the noted chapel waiting restlessly to be admitted to the presence of the dead, and when finally they gained admission they left the place, mingling their tears with thanks that they had been healed before death overtook their be-loved physician.

Talking of Father Mollinger's Suc It is not yet known who will be named to succeed Father Mollinger. The Bishop will make the appointment, and Rev. Father Wall said yesterday that Father Meyer will not likely be chosen for the post. Rev. Father Meyer is of the Holy Ghost Order, which Father Wall explains will prevent his appointment. It is believed that the disposition of Father Mollinger's estate will determine to a degree who shall be his successor. If his sacred relies are to remain on the Mount it is said that some one of his former associates and assistants will, be named to fill the office vacated by his death. In that It is not yet known who will be named to the office vacated by his death. In that event, it is said, the work of healing through the emblems of the Saint will be continued, and those now awaiting treatment will be looked after by the dead

Mount Troy is draped with mourning em-blems, in memory of its late sage and priest-physician, Father Mollinger. Troy Hill Draped in Black. Public institutions, schools and many private residences are befittingly hung with somber decorations all of which tends to lend a weird and solemn aspect to the picturesque hill. Such institutions as the Home of the Good Shepherd, the Church of the Most Holy Name of Jesus and Father Mollinger's phapel adjoining the lamented divine's residence are covered with black drapery gracefully hung by sorrowing hands.

gracefully hung by sorrowing hands.

The many boarding houses and temporary lodging quarters which have been overflowing with patrons from afar since the miraculous healing conquests of the de-ceased father have been made famous are elaborately trimmed with black in tribute to this great benefactor. The whole hill is in mourning practically, and every one met with, especially women, portray a picture of grief upon their taces.

VICTIMS OF THE RIVERS.

Heavy Mortality Among Youthful but Inexperienced Swimmers - Two Boys Drowned Yesterday and the Bodies of Three More Recovered.

Notwithstanding the cautionary lectures that have been printed within the past few days, the mortality among small boys who persist in going into the water to swim is growing rapidly. Since the beginning made last Sunday there have been upward of a dozen of such cases in this county. Two boys were drowned yesterday and the bodies of three more, drowned the day previous,

Otto Grager, aged 8 years, was drowned at 7 o'clock last evening at the foot of South Thirty-third street. He had been in bathing with several other boys and, getting be-yond his depth, went under. His com-panions tried to save him but failed, panions tried to save him but failed, after nearly drowning themselves. The body was recovered at 9 o'clock and removed to his home, 2217 McClurg street. It was reported to the morgue last night that a boy named Klages, 12 years old, whose parents reside in Sankey's row on Carson, between South Thirty-second and South Thirty-third streets, was drowned in the Monongahela river while bathing at 4:45

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The body of Robert Allen, the boy
was drowned Wednesday evening
from Lee & Hamilton's boat house, in the
Allegheny river, was recovered last evenng and taken to the home of the parents, on

Monterey street.

A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered yesterday by the Coroner's jury in the case of Albert Reese, of Braddock, who was drowned at that place on Wednesday evening. The boy was a son of W. W. Reese, a foreman at Carnegie's Braddock

The body of Eddie Piefel, drowned at the foot of Thirty-fifth street last week was taken from the river at Twenty-fifth street yesterday. He was 9 years of age.

WELSH MANUFACTURERS COMING.

They Are En Route From Liverpool to This Country.

Mr. J. H. Rogers, Chairman of the Tin Plate Makers' Association, and managing partner of the Soth Wales Works, Llanelly, and the Cwmbwrul Works, Swanses, sailed from Liverpool on Wednesday morning for New York. The object of Mr. Rogers' visit to the United States is to facilitate the erection of the tinning works which Messrs. Morewood & Co., the firm with which he is connected, contemplate raising about six miles from New York. Mr. Rogers has been preceded by Mr. C. M. Stuart (accountant at the works) and Mr. Stephens (tinhouse superintendent at South Wales

It is stated that the action taken by Mr. Rogers has not met with the approval of the tin plate makers at the meeting of the Mas-ters' Association, who believe that he is ill-advised to proceed with the laying down of a tinning plant in the States before next November, when it is hoped the Presidental election will show pretty clearly whether the present tariff will be maintained or repealed in the near future.

ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS.

They Were Addr-ssed Last Evening by Grand Foreman Easton.

It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock last night, the time set for the meeting of the International Association of Machinists of this city at Lafayette Hall, when Secretary M. J. Garnier made his way to the platform, and with a few brief preliminary remarks introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Harry E. Easton, of Omaha, Neb., Grand Foreman and Organizer of the L. A. of M.

The meeting was open to all and the as-semblage consisted principally of union and non-union men, with a small sprinkling of listeners who had visited the hall mainly through curiosity. Mr. Easton spoke to good effect for probably half an hour and was frequently cheered and applauded. The tenure of his remarks were to show that in union there was strength and the time had now arrived when there was no possible chance for the individual workman.

Thirsty Burglars at Burgettstown, Thirsty burglars broke into the express office at Burgettstown on the Panhandle Wednesday night. Their thirst was greater than their greed, for although the office was filled with valuable goods, they took only two of the three kegs of beer in the office. A dozen bottles of excellent whisky were not touched. Several young men about town who appeared on the streets with swelled heads yesterday morning were spotted by the officers, who believe that a big head on a suspect is a valuable clew in such a case.

Fined a L. & O. Man for Sunday Work. Harry Shellhorn, alias Horn, alias Homer, the Law and Order detective, was fined \$25 and costs by Alderman Bleichner resterday for following his business on Sunday. He is the same man who has figured several times in the local courts. Agent McClure, it is said, declares the decision will not hold, and will appeal the case for

8:50 P. M.

SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE For insertion in the

SUNDAY DISPATCH.

ANOTHER BIG FIND.

Wertheimer Says Allegheny Will Come Out \$200,000 Ahead.

SCRAMBLING TO SPEND THE MONEY

Chief Ehlers Moves to Have All Electric

Wires Under Ground. P., A. & M. IS HUSTLING FOR FRANCHISES

Allegheny Councils met last night. Chairman Wertheimer, of the Finance Committee, discovered there would be a surplus of \$200,000 at the end of the year, and every Councilman who had a boardwalk to mend, an alley to pave or needed an electric light made a rush to get a slice of the surplus. Before the end of the session they had agreed on improvements to cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

Chief Ehlers, of the Department of Publie Works, sprung his scheme for burying all wires but those belonging to the traction companies. The ordinance provides that it s unlawful to erect poles to carry wires except for traction purposes; that all wires now located above ground for any other purposes shall be placed under ground in the manner fixed by the Chief of the Department of Public Works, and all poles removed from the streets by October 1, 1895; that the work of placing the wires under ground shall be prosecuted speedily, but in such a manner as not to interfere with traffic; that on October 1, 1895, any wires or poles remaining above ground shall be removed by the Chief of the Department of Public Works.

Werthelmer Makes a Find.

In Select Council the ordinance for repaving Cabinet street was taken up, and in the discussion that followed Chairman Wertheimer, of the Finance Committee, made the assertion that owing to the increase of water rents and other items above the estimates the city would have a surplus by November of from \$175,000 to \$200,000. This with a 2 mill tax next year would improve all the streets contemplated by knew the people wanted new pavements and believed Councils would be indorsed if they borrowed \$200,000 to complete the work at once. Mr. Henricks fought against taking the step until the money was in sight but he stood alone and finally yielded but he stood alone and finally yielded. Then Councils passed in rapid succession ordinances for repairing Cabinet street, East street, Federal street from North Diamond street to North avenue, Ohio street from Cedar avenue to the Troy Hill road, Pennsylvania avenue, Beaver avenue, Allegheny avenue and Main street. On top of this the ordinance for the main sever in the Woods. Run district was passed. This sewer alone will cost \$126,000 and the street improvements will cost \$400,000 more. If this is paid by direct taxation it will tax a levy of mills to meet the obligations incurred.

Mr. Lowe also presented from the Com-nittee on Public Works, the contracts for mittee on Public Works, the contracts for the bureaus of the department. Mr. Arthur Kennedy moved that the contracts be sent back. He objected to the sand contract. The Iron City Sand Company and the Sharpsburg Sand Company bid alike, and each was given half the contract; the Iron City Company was an Allegheny concern, paid taxes there, and all things being equal, should be given the preference. He also understood that the coal contract was not satisfactory. His motion to send back was satisfactory. His motion to send back was

Mr. Wertheimer called up the ordinance fixing the rent of Carnegie Hall at \$50 per night, except when the proceeds are for charitable purposes, when the rent shall be \$25. It passed.

Allegheny to Bave a City Auditor. Ordinances were passed creating office o city auditor at a salary of \$2,000 a year, and an additional clerk in the Treasurer's office at \$900 a year. Police magistrates were

Mr. Lowe, from the Committee on Public Works, presented a resolution awarding the contract for repaying Ohio street from Federal street to the Ft. Wayne bridge to H. C. Howard at \$19,057 50; resolution advertise for proposals for smoke consumers on the River avenue water works; for a counter and screen in Carnegie Library; for painting the outside wood and iron work of the Carnegie Library building, for fixing the roof of the Carnegie Library building, for fixing the roof of the Carnegie Library building, and for remodeling the mouth of the influent pipe at the River avenue pumping station; ordinance granting the Godfrey & Clark Paper Company the right to erect a weigh scale on South Canal street; all of which were passed.

were passed. were passed.

The street improvement question was brought up by Mr. Werthelmer again bringing up the ordinance for improving North avenue. Mr. Arthur Kennedy asked about Sherman avenue and was told that it would be attended to next year. He said that the Public Works Committee was taking care of the wards of its own members at the expense of the other wards, Mr. Henricks asked about Rebecca street, in Mr. Kennedy's ward, where the city spent \$75,000 in repaying. Mr. Kennedy laughed and said that was proof that he was attending to his ward's interest. There was no fight made on North avenue, however, and an ordinance was passed to pave that street from Irwin avenue to Cedar avenue, from the park fence to the north curb. Following this, ordinances were passed for paving Lamont street and Iten street, both of

which are new streets. Measures That Were Passed Finally. The following ordinances were passe The following ordinances were passed finally: Authorizing the issue of \$100,000 4 per cent renewal water bonds, payable in 20 years; fixing the salary of the Market Clerk at \$1,200 per year, and that of the Market Constable at \$900 per year; authorizing the payment to Sloan & McIlwaine of \$1,377 67, balance due on Island avenue sewer; authorizing payment to Fred Gwinner of \$1,533 47 balance due for maconyx tor sewer; authorizing payment to Fred Gwinner of \$1,553 47, balance due for masoury for Herr's Island bridge; authorizing payment of \$11,140 to Shiffler Bridge Company for superstructure of Herr's Island bridge; authorizing grading of Bridge and Fleming streets and for sewers on Second alley and Carroll street; advertising for proposals for four new boilers at River avenue water works: regrading and renaving Western works; regrading and repaving Western avenue and Ohio street; advertising for proposals for new asphaltum walks and repairing old walks in the parks; Awarding contract for painting City Home to Frank McComb for \$589; correcting an error in a deed; awarding contract for supplying Carnegie's Library with peri-odicals for one year to G. E. Stechert for

In common branch a resolution for a committee on legislation, was concurred in by both bodies. The preamble set forth that at the coming session of the Legisla-ture acts will be presented in the interest of the city. The resolution provided for the appointment of a committee of three Select Councilmen, five Common Councilmen, the President of both bodies and the City Solicitor, whose duties shall be to prepare and assist in passing such acts as Councils leem advantageous.

An Electric Road to Spring Garden. On the call of wards the principal matter On the call of wards the principal matter filed was an ordinance granting the P. A. & M. Traction Company right to lay tracks on Robinson street, from Federal street to Sandusky street, and down Sandusky street to the Northside bridge, and an ordinance authorizing the Allegheny Traction Company, lessee of the Transverse Passenger Railway, to change it to an electric line. Another ordinance presented was one giving the city the right to put its was one giving the city the right to put its fire and police wires on the upper hars of all telephone and telegraph poles to be erected in the city. There was also a heavy petition for better water supply in the Sec-ond ward.

An invitation was received from Mayor

Gourley, of Pittsburg, to the members of Council to attend the Fourth of July celebration at Schenley Park. The clerk was directed to reply and state that as many members as possible would attend.

A SCORCHER IN JUNE.

The Extreme Heat Causes a Cessation of Work in Mills and Glass Factories-Several Prostrations Reported-A Juryman Overcome in Court.

Yesterday was a soorcher. That is what everybody will concede. It was the hottest day this year and many hope it will remain at the head of the list. A light breeze was going all day and tempered the heat slightly. Slowly the mercury climbed toward the top of the themometer until at noon it reached 90°. Still old Sol was not satisfied and went 1° better by 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Probably the hottest place was on the

Southside, where the themometer registered 95°0 in the shade. The heat was terrible in the mills and glass factories, and the majority of them closed down for the day. At Jones & Laughlins' Brownsville mills all Jones & Laughlins' Brownsville mills all the men quit work at noon, except the men in the steel mill, who continued their work. D. O. Cunningham's bottle factory was disabled by nearly half of the blowers quitting work for the day on account of the heat. The South Eighteenth street factory, of the Phillips Glass Company, was idle from 8 to 4 o'clock on account of the men retusing to go to work. At the Evans chimney to go to work. At the Evans chimney factory there were 13 off in the morning and 7 more in the afternoon, and some of the shops had to be closed. The Oliver Iron and Steel Company's men quit work during the afternoon on account of the heat. The puddlers in the A. M. Byers mill only made a half turn and quit work for the day. The plate mill continued to run all day. All hands in the Sligo mills quit work on three heats. The usual turn is five heats. The same state of affairs prevailed in all the mills in the two cities.

The Court House was said to be as hot as a bake oven during the day, and James Garver, a farmer from Coultersville, who was serving on the jury, was overcome by the heat in Criminal. Court. He was at-tended by a physician and was able to be removed to his home.

removed to his home.

Several cases were reported of persons being overcome by the heat on the Southside.

Michael Murray, employed at Jones & Laughlins'; John Wilson, at Oliver & Roberts' wire mill, and Hugh Gallagher, employed at Oliver's South Fifteenth street mill, were prostrated. They were removed to their homes.

PAINT AND NATUR IL FINISHED HARD

How It Is Frequent y Destroyed, and the Proper Way to Prevent it.

In washing paint or varnish great care should be taken that the soan used contains no free alkali. The destructive tendency of ordinary soap is well expressed by Theo. N. Ely. General Superintendent Motive Power of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who, in a recent order, says, "The ordinary common soap used in cleaning paints and varnish is very destructive to the varnish, dissolving it rapidly. A car cleaned two or three times with strong soap must be revarnished, and in some cases repainted."

Walker's Family Soap has been analyzed by the chemist of the Pennsylvania Railroad, ound to meet the requirements and is used to wash their cars. This is the soap to wash your paint, varnished woodwork and clothes. It costs no more than other soaps. Proper Way to Prevent It.

\$7 50 ROUND TRIP TO CHICAGO. Via Pennsylvania Lines From Pittsburg, for the Democratic National Con-

vention. Tickets will be sold June 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, valid to return until July 8, inclusive. For details apply to Samuel Moody, District Passenger Agent, 1127 Liberty street, or at ticket offices at Union station and 110 Fifth avenue, corner Smithfield street, Pittsburg,

DE WITT'S Little Early Risers. No griping, no pain, no nausea: easy pill to take.

Ladies' Oxford Ties.

The finest Dongola, handturn, flexible sole, patent tip Oxfords,

At \$2-Worth \$2.50-At \$2

SIMEN'S,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

HUGUS&HACKE

Special This Week: 250 PIECES

-AND-30-INCH WASH SILKS

PRINTED INDIAS

50c Per Yard. Regular \$1 qualities-all new, deirable goods.

> 100 PIECES PRINTED JAPS

SHANGHAIS 75c Per Yard.

Regular \$1.25 quality. These two lines are the best values offered this season.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

JUNE ROSES. BRIDES.

Wedding Bells will ring in many homes this month, and the ort-repeated query will be, What shall I give the bride? In answer we spread before you a feast of all that is rare

and beautiful in

SILVER, CUT-GLASS, BRIC-A-BRAC.

Special Display in Silver and Art Room E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Pittsburg, Pa. Friday, June 17, 1802, Dry Goods House

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

THEY ARE SELLING FAST.

We mean the 50 and 54inch Mohairs, plain and fancy styles, which we are selling at 50c and 60c a yard; the usual price of these is \$1.25 and

Mohairs are fashionable according to fashion papers. But you never bought Mohairs as cheap as these. They are on the Center Table to-day. At the price they ought to sell at the rate of

> 1,000 YARDS A DAY.

The imported French Crepons which we are selling at 50c are as thin as French Challies, but of course are entirely different in style, and are as fashionable as anything you can buy. But at the same time they are extremely cheap at this price. These are not Plain Crepons, but Fancies. We have the Plains, too.

In the same Summer Dress Goods Department you will find nice, serviceable Suitings, double width, summer colorings and summer weights, at 25c, 50c and 75c a yard, and if you will examine the goods you will see that we are fully justified in making the claim of selling fine Dress Goods cheaper than anyone else.

> IN THE WASH DRESS

> > GOODS

Department yesterday there was a BIG RUSH of buyers for the

ANDERSON GINGHAMS

AT

25 CENTS. So to-day we will offer some that will increase the excite-

ABOUT 100 PIECES

Of the finest Cotton Wash Goods made, all fancy, imported novelties, plain, embroidered and Crinkled Crepe Cloth. These goods all sold anywhere from 50c to 75c a yard. The whole lot will be sold to-day at 25c. If you want fine Wash Goods now is the time to buy them. You will not find these goods probably in any house in Pittsburg or Allegheny, so don't waste your time looking around.

LARGEST STOCK OF

CHALLIES,

5c TO 60c

A YARD,

Every department full of Summer Goods at lowest prices. Come to-day.

All styles and all colors.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE