Chief Brown Advertises for Bids for New

ished Within Three Months.

Fire Apparatus-Steam and Chemical

Engines to Be Purchased-To Be fin-

Chief Brown has at last published an ad-

vertisement for the city's new fire appa-

ratus. The first item calls for two first size

or first-class fire engines with upright

plunger pumps. No further stipulations as to the style of engine or attachments to be applied are made. H. E. Safford, who is the

plaintiff in the suit against the city on ac-

count of the last engine purchased, says the

specifications are fair and square, only elim-

inating from the contest the rotary and

horizontal pisten engines. Controller Mor-

row and Mayor Gourley both indorsed the specifications before publication, the Controller being especially pleased because they cut ont the Silsby rotary engine, which he thinks is not a desirable kind.

the approval of the contract before the new engines are to be delivered, and the date for closing the bids has been fixed at

MINOR HOMESTEAD CASES.

Two Strikers Called to Answer for Surety of

the Peace.

Emory Spires, a striker at Homestead, was given a hearing in court yesterday on a

charge of surety of the peace, the informan

being J. M. Dickson. It was stated by

Dickson, a clerk in the employ of the Car-

negie Steel Company, that while he was

taking a number of non-union men into the

mills Spires approached him and remarked:

"Do you think that's the right thing to

"Yes, I do," said Dickson.
"Weil, you are a marked man," replied

Spires.

Dickson then states that shortly after

this he heard there was a plot on foot to murder him, and he was of the opinion Spires was the ringleader of the affair. He therefore made the information for surety of the peace to protect himself.

Spires admitted the conversation stated, but said that what he meant by the ex-

Spires admitted the conversation stated, but said that what he meant by the ex-

pression "You are a marked man" was

workmen as an enemy to union labor. Judge McClung stated that the remark was

Judge McClung stated that the remark was a very improper one and had the appearance of a threat. He directed Spires to pay the costs and enter into a personal recognizance of \$300 to keep the peace.

Hugh Ross, another of the Homestead strikers, was called to-day to answer a charge of surety of the peace, but did not answer. Ross is wanted on the charge of murder preferred by Secretary Lovejoy before Alderman McMasters.

Roger Crab, a soldier of Crom-

well and religious enthusiast who

ate only vegetables and grass,

and drank nothing but water,

He gave all his property to the poor, flogged himself fre-

quently as a penance for his

sins and passed the rest of his

life in different prisons suffering

different forms. You will punish

yourself it you miss our Special Suit

Sale this week. We have placed on

Blue, Brown and fancy Cheviot

Suits at the low prices of \$10, \$12

and \$15. These suits are made by

our own tailors right here, under the

best sanitary care, and combine

price. In our Pants Department we

added about 60 new styles of plain

and fancy Cheviots, home-made, at

Don't punish yourself, but come

this week and get the benefit of our

954 and 956 LIBERTY ST.

Star Corner.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Conveniently located on Fourth St., Central Ave., and Third St., the principal thoroughfares of the city. Third St., entrance of Hotel opposite main entrance of Grand Central Railway Station. New Restaurant for Ladies and Gentlemen. Large Committee Rooms for Conventions. New Sanitary Plumbing and Electric Lighting.

Cable address, "Corre," Cincinnati.

THE A. G. CORRE HOTEL CO., Proprietors

A.G. COZRE, Pres. D.C. SHEARS, Vice-Pres. & Man O. H. HARVEY, Sec'y & Treas.

\$2.25, \$3 and \$4.

Self-chastisement is of various

punishment for his opinions.

died in England.

REDUCES 8,000 MEN.

River Coal Operators Notify Their Miners That They Will Pay but

THREE CENTS A BUSHEL.

Both Employers and Employes Anticipate a General Strike.

THE WORKERS WELL ORGANIZED.

Union Mills Strikers Attending to Their Own Affairs.

NEWS OF THE GREAT LABOR WORLD

The Executive Committee of the river coal operators met at the Coal Exchange yesterday and decided to demand a reduction of one-half a cent per bushel in the price of coal mining. For more than a year past the river operators have been paying 3½ cents per bushel. Hereafter Ems they say they will pay but 3 cents per

The proposed reduction affects about 8,000 men. During the past summer only about 8,000 men have been at work in the river mines. The others have been idle because the operators contended that they could not afford to run their mines at the price for digging.

The river miners will refuse to accept the proposed reduction, and they will on strike. All of them have within a few months been organized into the United Mine Workers' Union. Their leaders say they will be able to make a strong fight, and they contend their men are prepared to stay out all winter unless the old price of mining is guaranteed to them.

Every Mine in the Region Represented. When the Executive Committee of the operators met yesterday morning every mine in the river region was represented as being anxious to demand the reduction. As a result a notice was written, printed and posted demanding the reduction. The notice explained the disadvantage at which the river operators were placed in competition with the railroad operators. The notice further gave out the information that unless the miners were willing to go to work on Monday at the 3-cent rate the mines would be closed down for an in-

The coal works directly affected are those of the Lysle Coal Company, Joseph Walton & Co., Horner & Roberts, John A. Wood & Son, W. H. Brown Sons, S. S. Crump & Co., S. Roberts & Co., O'Niell & Co., the Crescent Coal Company, the Time Coal Company and many other smaller concerns. All the companies have filled their entire coal fleet and have, they claim, all the coal now loaded that they will actually need for several months. They also have supplied themselves with an abundance of coal for fuel, and claim they are now better prepared for a strike than ever before.

A General Strike Auticipated.

Captain Harry Brown said yesterday after the notices had been sent out, "We have no doubt whatever that our miners in the river district will strike, but we are well provided for a general suspension of business just now. We have demanded the one-half cent per bushel reduction simply because we cannot operate successfully unless the reduction is granted. The railroad operators with the same coal requiring just the same effort and energy to mine only pay 3 cents per bushel. It is claimed by the miners that we can pay the difference because we can transport our product much cheaper than the railroad operators. That is not true, because we annually pay nearly a quarter of a million dollars for which the railroad operators do not have to pay. Another thing," Captain Harry Brown went on, "we come into direct competition with the Kanawha coal. "we come into In fact, our miners are in the same district with the Kanawha miners, yet they now, and have been paying only three cents per bushel for mining.

Advantages of Kanawha Operators. "They are nearly 300 miles nearer the market. They have no lockage to pay, yet we are compelled to compete with them at the same time we are asked to pay a half cent per bushel more for our mining.
"The truth is we can't do it. We won't
do it any longer. We should have insisted

upon the reduction last March, but we had contracts to fill then. Now we have no conupon the reduction last March, but we had contracts to fill then. Now we have no contracts; we have plenty of coal ready to send to market, and we do not care whether we operate for several months."

this season of the year. There is scarcely anything going on, all on account of the strikes. Nearly all the large buildings cannot be commenced until the necessary from can be procured. operate for several months."

John Harbison, of Monongahela City,

one of the recognized leaders of the river miners, who was at Captain Brown's office yesterday, said: "Our men will strike, of course. We have heard several times recently that a reduction was being considered, but the notice sent to us this morning settles the matter. We were surprised, of course, but we are prepared for a prolonge struggled.

Eight Thousand Men Organized. "We have about 8,000 members of our union in the Monongahela district, and every man will join in the strike when work is concluded to-day. After a few weeks we believe the operators will give in just as they have before."

Will the general association of mine workers help you?" was asked. "We do not need help. Our men are thrilty, industrious fellows, and they are determined to fight the proposed reduc-

One of the local operators said that while he had no doubt the river miners would refuse to go to work on Monday, he believed that they would all resume work

John Costello, President of the Pittsburg district of the United Mine Workers, said yesterday that he had no connection with the river miners. He was confident, how-ever, that the river men would strike. He believed they would win the strike.

IN A FALSE LIGHT.

Strikers Object to Being Credited With Receiving Large Benefits.

A prominent A malgamated man, whose name is in the possession of THE DIS-PATCH, said to a reporter that it was but right that the statements printed in some papers about the strikers getting from \$5 to \$20 a week benefits should be corrected. "It puts a man with a family in a very

peculiar position when his creditors come round for their pay," he continued. 'The landlord, butcher, grocer and baker all tell us that we have a perfect right to pay our bills if we are receiving the benefits as reported in the papers and refuse to believe ns when we tell them that no such benefits

are being paid." The above statement was brought to the attention of President Garland, of the Amalgamated Association. He said: "No Aumigamated Association. He said: "No regular benefits are being paid yet. There is a clause in our constitution which says: Except a strike has been legalized three months prior to July 1, no benefits shall be paid to any member for any strike during the months of July and August. Our during the months of July and August. Our first distribution of benefits will occur merry-goround.

according to the constitution, the first of the fourth week in September. Three weeks' benefits will then be due each man, amounting to \$12. Of this, two weeks are paid and one week is kept on hand. Of course, where extreme cases occur the local lodge goes to the man's assistance. This has been done in a great many cases."

RUN BY THE MEN.

Strikers Say They Have Charge of the Union Mills Trouble - Superintendent Dillon Says 90 Per Cent of the Old Mer

Superintendent Dillon, of the Thirtythird street mill, was seen yesterday and said: "This is the first time I have sat down to talk with a reporter. We have been doing the work and the other side the talking. I want to say that we are running full at the Thirty-third street mill and single turn at the Twenty-ninth street. The quality and quantity of the production is up to the average. We have had no rejections thus far by the inspectors, although before it was a frequent occurrence. The breakages are nothing but what we have always had and always will have to contend with. I wish to state positively that of the men who went out, 90 per cent can never work in any mill operated by the Carnegie Company. It they should come back to-morrow in a body and ask for work, it would be refused them. We have no places for them, all the positions being

Emanuel Schillo, of the Thirty-third street Press Committee, when asked what he thought of Superintendent Dillon's claims, said: "As far as the quality of the material goes, the tensile strength depends entirely upon the material used.

An Explanation for Good Work. "The raw material being worked in the Thirty-third street mills is made at Park Bros.' and Johnstown, and the finished material could not help being up to the standard test. As to not taking back Monday morning inaugurate a general 90 per cent of the old men if they wanted to come back, it seems to me that Messrs. Dilton and Scott would not make personal visits to our men to try to induce them to return if they do not need them badly. They endeavor to influence the men in all sorts of ways—the son through the father and then another through some other rela-

"It is generally reported, Mr. Schillo, that the men out here are kept from going to work by the officials of the Amalgamated Association who are looking out for them-selves in this matter."

"The whole supervision of the strike,"
says Mr. Schillo, "devolves upon the Executive Committee, which is elected by the
men themselves. The committee is close to the men and know their will in the matter and act accordingly. The Amalgamated of-ficials have nothing to do except to sanction any action which we might take."

Not Paid for Their Labor. "Do the members of the local lodge who have the strike in charge receive any compensation for their services?"

"No, indeed," said Mr. Schillo. "The fact of the matter is that a great many members of the committee have put their hands down in their pockets to relieve some of the poofer members. Take Warren, for in-stance. He has been offered an elegant position in the East, but he refused it, thinking that his services were due to his fellow-workmen in their trouble. There is no personal end to gain in this affair. We are all working for the common good."
"You are distributing some benefits, are

you not?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Schillo, "in urgent cases we have applied as much as \$20 at a time. This is not from the fund of the National Lodge, but from money obtained by donations, subscriptions and gathered together by other means. We refuse no one who is in actual need. Some people come here who never worked in the mills, but want benefits because they are members of the Association, and have refused to work in positions offered them. Under the constitution these people are not entitled to

Minor Industrial Notes. ROLLUR Upstrom, of the 12-tach mill

HUGH O'DONNELL and Hugh Ross will be THE bar mill at Shoenberger's was run successfully vesterday. A full crew of old and new men were on hand.

Thirty-third street is expected to co

Yesterday was pay day at the Thirtythird street mill. The mill yard was crowded with the men waiting their turn in

THE Elba Iron Mills will start up Monday in the rolling departments. Mr. Everson expects to have men enough to run several mills with full crews.

In getting Heater Shuster to come out Emanuel Schillo says it deprives the Carnegie's of the only man capable of making iron on the night turn. IT is reported that the Carnegie Company will tear down their furnaces and replace

them by open hearth steel furnaces. Con-tractor Kressler has the work in hand. THE building trades are unusually dull for

A PROMINENT Amalgamated man will leave Saturday for McKinley's district in Ohio, where he will electioneer sgainst Moraan who is the Republican nominee for Congress. The gentleman is a rabid Republican but opposes Morgan because it is said he is against labor organizations.

THE Thirty-third street strikers did good work yesterday. They succeeded in getting Heaters Moran, Franscisi Shuster, Helpers Looke, Froelich, Bowder, Hooker Hafer and Piler Delmyer to come out. This is caused by the men succeeding in getting Bricks to come out as he was the first man who made a break in the ranks.

THE fact that R. K. Warren went out to East Liberty last night to take charge of a baseball club should not be construed as his retirement from the labor world. He went after the Darry Baseball Club, which is com-posed of 28 non-union workers for the Carnegie Union Mills, who arrived here re-cently and located in two hotels in the East End.

A Disgusting Mendicant Locked Up. The Nachorse, the mendicant Pole who has disgusted so many people with his diseased arm while begging, was locked up on the Southside last night and will be sent to the hospital. He has studiously avoided the latter places, as his arm has been a good source of income.

Visitors to Pittsburg Exposition Can Save

Having been prevented by an usprecedented rush of business from exhibiting our goods at the present Exposition, and saving thereby thousands of dollars, we promise to give the benefit of such saving to our customers by reducing the price of our pianos and organs and all other musical goods in corresponding proportion. All the best pianos and organs made in America are exclusively mour hands (H. Kieber & Bro. 100 Wood street, Pittsburg), such as the great Steinway, the wonderful Conover and the charming Opera pianos, with the newly invented third bedal, producing a beautiful echo, etc., and will sell them at \$250 up to \$800 and \$100, for cash or on easy time payments; also the newly-invented plano-organ, combining the advantages of both plano and organ, and having full seven octaves, all for \$150. Also the wonderful Vocalion church organs. Au \$80 Vocalian guaranteed the equal of any \$2,500 pipe organ. We also sell all kinds of campaign instruments, such as alrums, fifes, brass band horns, cympals, strings and latest sheet music, etc. Kleber & Bro.'s is the oldest and most popular music house in this district, and their representations and follow their advice in the choice of an instrument. Kleber & Bro.'s warerooms are 50s Wood street. Send for catalogue. \$25 to \$50.

TO WASHINGTON

Blue-Coated Veterans Repeat the War-Time Cry of the Rebels.

THOUSANDS OF G. A. R. MEN GOING. About a Hundred Trainleads Will Pass

Through Pittsburg. PREPARATIONS MADE BY LOCAL POSTS

This week the Grand Army veterans all over the United States will be busy polishing brass buttons and brushing dust and moths from caps and blue suits that have been laid away for years and almost forgotten in boxes and trunks. Not since the war and probably never again will be gathered as many soldiers of the rebellion as will soon concentrate in Washington for the annual National Encampment. It will be the supreme effort of their lives, for many of the boys are growing old. Many a grizzled warrior will be in Washington who hasn't attended an encampment before.

The fact that the meeting is to be held in the National Capitol, which was an objective point during the war and was so familiar to the soldiers during the conflict, has excited the greatest interest among them and a mighty outpouring of veterans with their wives and children is expected.

Railronds Making Big Preparations. The railroads have already contracted to carry thousands, and the pressure on the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania roads will be so great that both lines have decided not to receive freight for Washington during the encampment. An order of this kind is very unusual in the history of railroads, but the necessity of the case de mands it.

Superintendent Holbrook, of the Balti-Passenger Agent E. D. Smith yesterday that next Sunday it would be impossible for him to furnish equipment for the regular excursions to Wheeling and Ohio Pyle on account of the Grand Agent business. the Grand Army business, so no popular tickets will be sold to these places on that date. It is also the intention of the roads to suspend freight traffic during the movement of passenger trains for 24 to 40 hours. Every available coach on the two trunk lines will be pressed into service, and Pull-man sleepers, thanks to the monopoly, will be at a premium.

The sale of tickets begins September 13, and lasts until the 20th. They are good to return until October 10. One fare for the round trip has been made. Division Passenger Agent Smith, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, says the biggest volume of the business will be going next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

day and Monday, Viewing the Old Battlefields. The old Baltimore and Ohio being an

historical line has the advantage over its competitor. The road runs through Cumberland, Harper's Ferry, and follows the Potomac to Washington. Many a bloody battle during the war was waged along its tracks, and for this reason the G. A. R. men prefer to go over the line to see the men prefer to go over the line to see the territory and places in which they fought. Assistant General Passenger Agent L. S. Allen states that he will have 50 trains alone out of Chicago. This will include the business from the West and Northwest. Half of these trains will come over the Pittsburg & Western through this city. Arrangements will be made to feed the neonle here in transit and it will to the people here in transit and it will tax the restaurants and hotels. Already the benefits of the B. & O's through line to Chicago via Pittsburg are appearing. - There is nothing like railroad competition to help

along a city's annual growth.

In addition the B. & O. road will have out of this section at least 25 trains more of eight or nine cars each. The company has prepared for the local passenger office 5000 guides of Washington and a number of Southern battlefields for free distribution among the old soldiers.

Thousands Will Pass Through Pittsburg, The music will begin next Saturday. General Passenger Agent Sargent, of the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie road, writes from Meadville to Mr. Smith that he will deliver to the Pittsburg & Western next Saturday morning aspecial train of eight cars containing people gathered from Frie and containing people gathered from Erie and other towns in the northwestern part of the State. At the same time Assistant General Passenger Agent C. W. Bassett, of the Pittsburg and Western, will have two special trains of G. A. R. men from Akron, Warren, Youngstown and New Castle. These trains will be run over the Junction road to the meil line. Le addition Set These trains will be run over the Junction road to the main line. In addition Saturday morning the Baltimore and Ohio will have Post 162 out of Pittsburg on a special, and a special train of cars from Connells-ville, including 250 people who have been contracted for from Greensburg. There will be a post from Scottdale. The Browns-will and California posts will render out. ville and California posts will rendezvous at Uniontown and meet the special there. Mr. Smith thinks two special trains will be

needed to move all these people.

Next Sunday the Baltimore and Ohio will leave at 8 A. M. Posts 236, Southside; 117, 548 and 181 from Braddock. A special

train will be provided for them. How Local Posts Will Go. On Monday morning Dr. Wilson, from the Southside, with a party of frtends, will occupy a sleeper. Post 88 in two sleepers will leave on the same train. Post 100, from New Castle; Post 105, from Butler, and the Union Veteran Legion, of Washington, in another sleeper will make up a special train. A special will be run from Johnstown at 6:30 A. M. on Monday. Six ears will be taken from this place. cars will be taken from this place and three more from Stoyestown, Somerset and Hoo-

versville. The post from Scottdale is also going.

Mr. Smith states that numerous organipart Sinter states that humerous organizations have not yet been contracted for, but will be heard from this week. The number already going will no doubt be doubted in a few days. When the general volume of business is added it will be seen

that the roads will have their hands full. Pennsylvania was a very patriotic State and furnished its share of soldiers. The Pennsylvania road runs through many prosperous towns, and is prepared to carry a large number of people. This road will also be jammed to its full capacity.

A MOLLIE MAGUIRE.

He Says He Has Killed Two Men and Is

Required to Give Bond, A surety of the peace case was called in Judge Kennedy's court yesterday which attracted considerable attention. Patrick Rooney was charged with threatening Mr. and Mrs. Brenner. The prosecutors are the parents of Elmer Brenner, who was convicted of the murder of a farmer named Reese, near Ebensburg, Cambria county.
They charged that Rooney came to their house on Second avenue, when intoxicated, and said: "I am a Mollie McGuire and have killed two men and can kill two more before

your son is hauged."
Judge Kennedy expressed disapprobation of such bloodthirsty expressions by requiring Rooney to give bond in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace.

WISHES HIM DECLARED DEAD.

Mrs. Tuckey, Whose Husband Has Been Absent Eight Years, Makes Application. Mrs. Emma Tuckey filed an application in the Register's office yesterday, asking that her husband, Samuel Tuckey, be declared her husband, Samuel Tuckey, be declared dead, and that she be given letters of administration to actile the estate. Mra. Tuckey claims that her husband disappeared in 1884, since which time she has heard nothing of him, and she believes he is dead. She desires to secure insurance from a number of societies to which he belonged. EVERYBODY PLEASED.

The Big Show at the Point Attracts Thou sands of Lovers of Music-A Natural Gas Test to Be Made Next Week-A Big

The weather, disagreeable as it was, did not prevent a good-sized crowd of handsome, well-dressed people from attending the Ex-position. With the exception probably of the opening show, the attendance was larger last night than on any previous night during the week. The crowd seemed to be made up almost entirely of musicians, or at least ardent lovers of music, for while all the aisles were fairly filled with those who moved about just to be seen, the benches in front of the hand stand were crowded from cool evening until 10 o'clock, when the strains of "Home Sweet Home" told the delighted gathering that the first week of the big Point show was about to

close.

The first week of the show was a satisfactory success. The attendance esch evening was entirely satisfactory to the management and everybody who went there seemed to be gratified with their visit.

With all the attractions, and there are enough of them to please the most fastidious, the great band seems to give out more real pleasure than all the rest. The wheelman, the horseman and sportsman have exhibits to their peculiar liking. The admirer of silks and satins, the lover of the beautiful in art and bric-a-brac has her eyes filled with a glittering array of her own particular subject, but the band pleases everybody and nine out of every ten, after seeing and tiring of everything else, gravitate naturally to the music seats where they seem to get both pleasure and

On Monday the 19th an instructing and interesting feature will be introduced by the several gas companies of the city, and under the direction of the companies a test will be made of the heating and cooling power of the natural gas. A good-sized roast of beef will be cooked. A turkey will be prepared for the table, and a room especially prepared for the occasion will be heated from freezing to comfort and the amount of gas and the time to do it will be duly registered. This feature will interest

housekeepers especially and is designed to attract large crowds.

An enjoyable musical programme has been arranged for Monday atternoon and

NOW FOR THE HUNTERS. Large Party Going to Wyoming Thi

The hunting season has opened in som States, and a number of Pittsburgers are preparing to spend a few weeks in the woods searching for game of any description. Deer, moose and other large animals were free in the upper peninsula of Michigan Septemper 1. Canada recently changed her game laws, and now deer are only per mitted to be shot between October 1 and 15 The regulations provide that one hunter is allowed to kill 5 deer, two hunters 8 deer and three men 12. If these figures are exceeded and the hunters are caught they are

subject to a heavy fine.

E. C. Dunnavant, City Passenger Agent of the Lake Eric road, states that his line will carry to Canada October 1 from five to six hunting clubs from Pittsburg, or 300 men. A party of 26 will leave over the road next Thursday for Casper, Wyo. The mountains in the Territory abound in bear and other large game. These men are after exciting sport, and no doubt will get it.

AN AGED PAUPER.

Charles Bletzinger Applies Again for Aid at Allegheny. Charles Bletzinger, an old man who has

been at the poor farm several times, applied to the Allegheny Department of Charities for aid again yesterday. He was told that nothing could be given him, and the officers advised him to go to the home of one of his children. He has three daughters and two sons. Bletzinger was sent to the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor some months ago and was discharged a few days ago for insubordination. His age is 73, and he has been supported by the county in the differ-ent places he would stay for four years past.

COMING YEAR'S OFFICERS.

Last Day's Session of the C. M. B. A. Drvoted to Official Election. At the last day's session of the C. M. B. A. at Scranton yesterday the following officers were elected: J. B. Fox, President; J. B. Jennings, of Bradford, First Vice President; J. E. Duffy, of Great Bend, Second Vice President; M. Walsh, Treasurer; J. W. Sullivan, Secretary, and Messra Brady, Maxwell and Clark, of Pittsburg,

Fing Hoisting Ceremonies.

Fing Hoisting Ceremonies.

An event of more than usual importance took place yesterday afternoon on the roof of the new Solomon & Ruben building. It consisted of the hoisting and throwing to the breezes of a beautiful new flag, which the genial proportions attained in the new edifice, this flag is 50 feet long and 27 feet wide and is flastened to a flag staff of feet high, the extreme end of which is surmounted by a hollow copper sphere, and placed therein were the following documents:

"Whoever reads this—greeting! Know ye by these presents that on the loth day of September, 1822, there was completed by the firm of Solomon & Ruben, consisting of Kaskel Solomon and Charles Ruben, the grand structure located on 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423 and 425 Smithfield street, in the city of Pittsburg, county of Alleghenr, State of Pennsylvania, United States of America, which will be devoted to the carrying on of a wholesale and retail business, consisting of the following departments, viz.:

Men's, boys' and children's clothing.
Men's, boys' and children's clothing.
Men's, boys' and children's and iniants' cloaks.

Ladies', misses', children's and wrap-

loaks. Ladies' and misses' tea gowns and wrap-

Fans of every description. Gents' furnishing goods.

Jewelry. Trunks and leather goods. Horse goods.
On the 7th day of April, 1892, the work was first started by tearing down the old struc-

tures.

The corner stone of the new building was laid Tuesday, the 5th day of July, 1892, by Marcus K. Solomon, the oldest and only son of Kaskel Solomon, of the above firm.

To the above statement we, the members of Solomon & Ruben and the heads of the various departments, have affixed our signa

Proprietors, Kaskel Solomon. Chas. Solomon, Manager of Clothing Depart-MAURICE RUSEN, Manager of Hat Department. OSCAR M. BINGHAM, Manager of Shoe Department. Waldeman Brt, Manager of Cleak Depart-

ment. Joseph Rosenthal, Chief Cashier. JOSEPH ROSENTHAL, Chief Cashier.
Also the following by the contractor:
This fing staff, erected to-day, September 10, 1892, for the Solomon & Ruben building, shall carry the fing of liberty with the well wishes of all. That it may stand the storms for many years and that success may be the reward of this enterprising firm are the well wishes of all who were employed by the general contractor.

[Signed]
GEO. P. KHETZ, General Contractor.

[Signed]
GEO, P. KHETZ, General Contractor.
L. E. COPELAND, First Foreman.
G. SCHOTT, SECOND FOREMAN.
MIRK SHERRAN, Timekeeper,
JOHN A. JACOES, Clerk.
T. D. EVANS, Architect.

Typs.

Two hundred dozen ladies' hose, 5c; 150 dozen gents' half hose, 63c; 75 dozen gents' seamless half hose, fancy stripes, 10c; 120 dozen children's ribbed hose, 4c; 25 nieces 99c black Henrietts at 59c; all our 40-inch storm serges at 49c; 100 pieces striped crepons, 53c, all wool, cost 75c to import, 15 different colors; 75 ladies' util suits, all wool, 53 28 (braid trimming): 100 bleached table covers, all linen, 43c, 13c yards squara. Don't ask to see this cover after this week. Saturday evening a customer remarked: "It isn't three minutes aince I paid \$1.50 for the identical cover." It pays to trade at the Cash store.

THORNYON BROS., Allegheny. Tips.

WMAR-wall children's suite at \$1 76 for to-

THEIR VACATION OVER.

Councilmen Will Be at Their Desks To-Morrow Afternoon.

THE ANTI-LIBRARY RESOLUTIONS Expected to Be Laid Aside Without Action

SOME MEASURES TO BE CONSIDERED

Being Taken.

To-morrow marks the end of the summer racation of the city legislators. It has been the longest vacation in years. No legislation of any kind has been passed since the single special meeting at which the Poor arm purchase was closed up just after the vacation began. Usually the vacation season means a time when meetings are more frequent than during the regular period, but this year has been an exception. The explanation is generally known.

In addition to the fire engines, one or more 60-gallon horizontal tank chemical engines, one first-class two-horse hose reel and one one-horse hose wagon are included in the list. No conditions are attached to the chemical engine specification except as to the amount and quality of hose supplied with it. The hose reel must be capable of carrying 1,000 feet of 23/2 inch hose and be Just after the Homestead troubles broke ont eight labor organizations in this city assed resolutions calling on Councils to recarrying 1,000 feet of 23/2 inch hose and be equipped with two fire extinguishers. The hose wagon must carry 900 feet of hose and be equipped with two fire extinguishers. A bond in double the amount of the bid with two sureties, executed before the Mayor or City Clerk, must accompany each bid.

One hundred days' time is allowed after urn to Andrew Carnegie the \$1,000,000 donated by him for a free library at Schen ley Park. Such was the temper of the people at that time that a fight would probably have been made to have the resolution passed had a special meeting projected about the middle of July been called. The general sentiment among city officials was that it would be better to wait until the regular session, by which time the Homestead fever would have cooled down and the best judgment on the library question would prevail.

No Action Expected on the Resolutions. As a result, there will be few if any Councilmen in favor of approving the resolutions. They are all in the hands of Mayor Gourley who will transmit them to Councils to-mor row with an appropriate communication, and it is probable that nothing further will be heard of them. The Mayor will also submit a communication relative to the expect-

mit a communication relative to the expected cholera epidemic.

There will be considerable important business before the legislators. A large number of new ordinances will be presented, among which will be Chief Brown's bill to compel the people on the Southside hills to construct a complete sewer system by prohibiting the use of the coal pits underlying the hill for that purpose. The exclusive announcement of Chief Brown's intention to present the hill in vectoriar's ntention to present the bill in yesterday's DISPATCH caused a sensation on the Southside yesterday and developed a strong op-position, which demands a hearing when the matter comes up for consideration. The people over there declare the abandoned mines make the best sewers the city has; that there is absolutely no odor or danger from them, and that to abandon them before a complete sewer system is substituted would be the worst thing that could be done from a sanitary point of view. It is claimed that a few years ago the State Board of Health investigated the matter and decided that the present system was a healthy one, in spite of a general complaint that had been raised against it.

Big White Rats Act as Scavengers. This verdict, they claim, was corrobo-rated a year ago by a force of six men who explored the abandoned mine workings and braced up the root of the mine under the Thirty-second ward schoolhouse, which was in danger of sinking. These men reported that the mines were as sweet and wholesome as any other coal mine; that the deposit of sulphur served as a complete disingent to the servery which came down lectant to the sewage which came down through the sewage wells, and that the mines were inhabited by apparently millmines were inhabited by apparently millions of big white rats, some of them nearly as large as cats, which consume all the filth deposited in their home. To build a sewer, it is claimed, sufficient to drain Mt. Washington and carry off the water of Saw Mill Run, which it would need to do, would cost over a million dollars. The people over there say they are not prepared for such a heavy expense, and the present system is good enough. Those who are foremost in opposition to the ordinance are D. R. Torrance, N. Brokaw, A. C. Robertson and J. R. Heard.

son and J. R. Heard.

The ordinance of the Retail Grocers' Association will also be presented to-morrow. Its title is "an ordinance granting permis sion to grocers to use and occupy three feet of the sidewalk next to the building line in front of their premises for the purpose of exposing fruit and vegetables for sale." The title expresses all there is in the bill, there being no limitation as to time or season

when it shall be in force. Will Pass Upon the Mayor's Vetoes, Mayor Gourley's veto of the resolutions providing for the purchase of the Flinn, Lockhart and Fite properties as an addi-tion to Highland Park will come up in Select Council. The Mayor's objections to the resolutions, as already printed, are based mainly on his opposition to large parks, his proference being small parks and more of them. Chief Bigelow, who is interested most deeply in the passage of the resolu-tions, has been released from quarantine at New York, and is expected here to-morrow in time for the meeting. It is expected he will ask to have the resolutions passed, not withstanding the Mayor's objections. Mr. Bigelow's regulations for the parks will

also be considered.

In addition to the above business there will be 30 sewer contracts to be approved. nearly as many contracts for street paving and a mass of other work of that kind which has been retarded for months by the failure of Councils to meet. Then there is an ordinance extending the Second avenue railway to the city line, another extending the Citizens' line out Frankstown avenue to Wilkinsburg, another connecting the Duquesne and Fifth avenue lines at Howe street and Shady avenue, and another requiring street railway companies to pave and repair the streets, as directed by the Chief of Public Works. The garbage furnace contract with Roland Smith, the underground wire, pawnbrokers' and pool room ordinances, together with a large number of street improvement ordinances, will come up for passage.

Nearing the Three-Score Mark, George Reineman, of Diamond street, was 69 years old yesterday. Early in the morning a number of downtown business men called in a body to congratulate him. R. C. Totebusch, the city representative of Addler, Roedelheim & Co., begged Mr. Beineman to accept in behalf of himself as well as for a few of his intimate friends, small token of esteem in the shape of beautiful floral stand, showing in floral figures the date of his birth, 1823 and 1892. Mr. Totebusch made a presentation speech, which was loudly applauded. Joseph Barkley responded cleverly in behalf of Mr. Reineman.

In Official Harness Again. Among the Pittsburgers who arrived home yesterday from Europe was Assistant District Attorney Harry L. Goehring. Mr. Goehring was in splendid trim, and turned in to his work at the Criminal Court in vigorous style. He has been greatly built up by the trip. At New York he was subjected to a quarantine of 36 hours. Some of Mr. Goehring's friends were a little slow in meeting his advances yesterday, until they learned that he sailed from Liverpool instead of Hamburg, and that he was thoroughly fumigated.

Last week was one of the busiest the Criminal Court has seen for a long time. There were 170 cases disposed of in all; 12 on Monday, 26 on Tuesday, 52 on Wednesday, 26 on Thursday, 19 Friday and 35 Sat-urday, a total of 170.

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