

to meet her. There is no evidence that anyone saw Mrs. Dell from the time she left Patin-quist's until Ed Bollingburg found her on the road. To reach the point where she was found in less than half an hour, Mrs. Dell must have crossed fields and walked down a hill to the Crooked Run road. The

The increased activity in the iron and steel trade is compelling many of the mills to put their works on double turn and fire ip furnaces that have not been running for the past two or three years or even longer.

employs about 600 men.

strike would be declared off by the Amalga-

mated Association, he said that from all ap-

pearances the men were as determined as when the strike was begun.

WILL HELP THE COMPANY.

The Citizens of Beaver Falls Fearful Lest

the Carnegie Mill Be Moved.

At a meeting of the Council of Beaver Falls last night, resolutions were adopted requesting the Carnegie Steel Company to

start up its plant, and guaranteeing to pro-

These resolutions were signed by all the Councilmen but three. Since the strike the business men have been greatly exercised over the state of affairs. Business has fallen off. Influen-

tial citizens have now taken the matter in hand. The frequent reports that the works were to be removed to Du-quesne have caused a great deal of appre-hension for the future of the town. A citi-zens meeting will be held this evening and the question is to be discussed for a streng and

the question is to be discussed from a stand-point opposite to that taken by the Amal-gamated Association.

A Chemist Resigns

tect the property in case work is begun.

Secretary Bain said yesterday: "It is no

and the demand may catch up with the sup-ply in time unless the increase in the num-ber of furnacemen keeps pace with the progress of the people. The shut-down has scarcely affected the trade. While the pig iron industry is dull, every other branch of business is booming. I know that from what one of

agents told me a few days ago. He

called on an iron manufacturer and re-

General for Want of Boom. On Monday the Department of Public Charities of Allegheny sent four charity patients to the Allegheny General Hospital, among whom was Joseph Deallebarrow, TABLES, FRENCH FURNITURE, PEDESTALS.

bill is not steep. John Dyer, Addison Williams, Jacob

John Dyer, Addison Williams, Jacob Hagan, James Hamilton, and Jacob Hess. all passed along the road at 7:30 o'clock and saw Mrs. Dell sitting by the road. By their own testimony they spoke to her, asking what was the matter. She answered that her head pained her and asked where she was. Her voice was low. The men thought she was drunk and passed on. They saw no one else on the road and knew of no tramps heing in vicinity. being in vicinity. Said the Old Woman Was Drunk.

Robert Mason testified that on his return from McKeesport Saturday night, about 7:30 o'clock, he saw Ed Bollingburg in 7:30 o'clock, he saw Ed Boilingburg in front of his father's gate. Ed called his at-tention to the old hay on the opposite side of the road, saying, "I think its old Mrs. Dell and she's drunk." The testimony as to the removal of the body by George Mason and his family, with other details, was substantially as printed in THE DISPATCH on Monday.

Charles Bollingburg, aged 15, on the stand told of his brother Ed, aged 20, com-ing into the house saying there was a woman drunk lying out on the road. The witness took a lantern out to where the old lady lay. In response to Ed's question Mrs. Dell had said she was sick. At this point in the testimony, Andrew

Bollingburg, father of the two boys, placed his hand to his month and, leaning over the railing toward the witness, cautioned him with a "sh-h-h." This was repeated two or three times when the Coroner called Bollingburg down. As soon as he learned who the man was the Coroner exclaimed: "If you do that again, sir, or interfere with auother witness here, I'll commit you for con-

tempt." Bollingburg withdrew then, but when his son Ed's name was called he spoke up, say-

Testimony of neighbors of Mrs. Dell was that Testimony of neighbors of Mrs. Dell was that she was always kindly treated by her fam-ily, and evidence taken showed that none of her relatives could possibly have seen or harmed her the night she was killed. Dr. Burlingame's testimony was that Mrs. Dell's injurious wars of such a character that her injuries were of such a character that she could not have walked but a few feet after receiving them, and would become u scious almost immediately after receiving them.

WATER IS SCARCE.

Drainage From the Mines Is Being Used in the Coke Regions.

The coke country is suffering from ; scarcity of water. Some of the coke companies have run so short of water that the drainage from the mines has to be used in cooling the coke. This is said to injure the quality of the fuel.

Secretary Bosworth, of the H. C. Frick Company, was seen yesterday afternoon. He said that they had not suffered a great deal yet, but were feeling the lack of water. The company has water works at both Mt. Pleasant and Broadford. In this way they are able to keep up the supply.

She Pawned Other People's Property.

Leila Bennett, of the East End, had ; bearing yesterday alternoon before Alderman McKelvey on a charge of larceny by man McKelvey on a charge of larceny by bailee, preferred by Mrs. Amanda Brown, of Mt. Washington, and in default of \$300 was committed for court. Mrs. Brown stated that several weeks ago she loaned Mrs. Bennett a diamond and aspphire brooch, but that the defendant had pawned it for \$10. At the bearing yesterday Mrs. Ben-nett acknowledged that the brooch belonged to Mrs. Brown and said the reason she to Mrs. Brown, and said the reason she pawned it was that she was hard up and ceded the money.

Water Scarce in Bellyne.

Bellvue borough is suffering from a scarcity of water. The town is supplied by scarcity of water. The town is supplied by private wells and the majority of them are dry. The citizens are becoming alarmed and there is talk of building water works.

Jones & Laughlins put their 10-inch and the mills rolling small iron on triple turn called on an iron manufacturer and re-marked that he was always glad to see him because his face was so cheerful. 'Yea,' replied the manufacturer, 'we are happy. Why shouldn't we be? We are buying pig iron for \$3 less per ton than we ever did, and the demand for our product has not decreased.' on Monday. All the old men are working and there is no trouble experienced in securing positions. Several improvements in some of the machinery had laid off a number of men, but they have been given other oositions

Since the trouble in the Carnegie comdecreased.' "To show how the furnace business has pany's mills at Homestead, Lawrenceville "To show how the furnace business has declined, we are now selling pig iron for \$8 less per ton than we paid for iron ore in 1874. At that time the ore to make a ton of pig iron cost us \$20, and now we are sell-ing our product for \$12. It has been a long time since we have appealed to the rail-roads for a reduction in freight rates. We have learned that they are not willing to help us very much." and Homestead orders have been pouring into the other plants turning out a like class of goods, and they have been reaping the benefits of the long lockout and strike. The losing of many orders by the Carnegie Com-pany has been one of the most encouraging pany has been one of the most encouraging phases of the struggle to the Amalgamated Association. It has been this that has principally encouraged the strikers in the belief that they would finally win. Many help us very much." of the mills are running better than they have for some time past, while all are doing WILL FLOCK BY THEMSELVES.

a good business. Howe, Brown & Co. at their Seventeenth The Finishers Will Secede From the Amalgamated Association. The dissatisfaction that was manifested by

They have heretofore been running five crucible furnaces. Last week another one had to be lighted up to supply the needs of their trade and this was not sufficient, so the finishers who belonged to the Amalgamated Association, immediately after the signing of the scale for the present year, that on Monday the fire in the seventh furhas been agitated since so that a movement nace was lighted. These are running double has become general to sever their connection with the Amalgamated Association and turn. Not since 1887 has this firm had so many orders and the outlook for this form a new union. Weekly meetings have been held at each winter is reported as excellent. The firm makes only the finer grades of steel and of which the subject was discussed, but no definite action taken. Matters have so shaped themselves now, however, that at the meeting which will be held next Satur-NO CONFERENCE HELD.

day evening, a new union will likely be formed. Only the heaters, rollers, rough-ers and catchers will be eligible to member-shin. It has not yet been decided whether The Men Are as Hopeful as Ever, and Think They Will Win. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated to exist as a separate organization or to act in conjunction with the Amalgamated As-sociation. This will be decided when the Association, yesterday denied that he had a conference with the Advisory Committee at Homestead. As to the report that the new order has been formed.

FLINT GLASS MEN MEET.

The Difference Between Workmen and Manufacturers Adjusted.

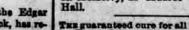
secret why the men expect to win. They A conference was held yesterday afterbase their expectations on the fact that the noon between the committees from the Glass mills cannot be run successfully by the mills cannot be run successfully by the men the company now has in its works. The loss of orders through the company's inability to work the mills to their full ca-pacity still induces the men to think they Manufacturers' Association and the American Flint Glass Workers' Association in the Stevenson building on Sixth avenue. The meeting was to arrange the prices on some of the wares not down on the scale as can win. There is not a word heard as to declaring the strike off, and while many of the men have left the place to work else-where they could soon return should the strike be ended. There was no conference arranged for the year. The conference was harmonious and lasted only a short time. The wages of the men employed in the pressed ware departments were adjusted so at Homestead yesterday, as only a few of the Advisory Committee were in the 'Squire's office when President Welhe came in, and nothing of the kind was thought of." as to do away with some of the differences that have recently arisen between the men and their employers. The differences were amicably arranged, and no trouble is an-ticipated. The glass furnaces are running full, with enough orders in sight to keep them busy during the year.

by a A Carneige Order Placed in Youngstown. The Carnegie Company has placed an

order with Tod & Co., Youngstown, for iron work to be used in its own plant at iron work to be used in its own plant at Homestead. The contract is for what is called a leveling plate, which will weigh 150 tons. It will be made in eight pieces, each 15 feet long, 7½ feet wide and 15 inches thick. Bolted together in one piece the plate will be 30 feet square.

They are not expensive, either, unless luxurious trimmings make them so. We are sole agents.

On Freight Discrimination. George B. Oliver will deliver an add ress at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday on the subject of freight disnext Monday on the subject of freight dis-erimination against Pittaburg. It is the in-tention to have a number of manufacturers present to add their testimony. The matter will be referred to the committee on Trans-portation and Bailroads for a report, James R Scott is chairman, and associated with him are Henry Haldship, E. H. Meyers, J. H. McKelvy, R. Munroe and J. Morton Hall



The guaranteed cure for all headaches is Bromo-Seltzer-100 a hottle

been in this country but a short time. Yesterday the department sent John Baldowright, who has a bad attack of asthma, to the same hospital, and the authorities then telephoned to Chief Grubbs that they had no room for the patient, as all the wards are overcrowded.

This perplexed the Chief greatly, as he did not know what to do with the patient. He held a consultation with Miss Tildsley, the hospital superintendent, and it was arranged that the patient would be cared for over night and this morning sent to the Allegheny Home.

Crockery, Glassware and Lamps. Crockery, Glassware and Lamps. Our entire \$60,000 stock, damaged by fire, water and smoke, must be closed out at once, and now is a rare chance to get bar-gains in brie-a-brac, dinner sets, chamber sets, lamps, etc. Everything marked away down for this sale, as goods must go to make room for new stock. Come early. T. G. Evans & Co., Third and Market,

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