dangerous ground and the resolution went to the Finance Committee.

At the opening of Councils over half an hour was taken up in a discussion over a motion by Mr. Nesbit for an engine house in the Tenth ward. It was finally lost.

Upon the call of wards Mr. Gerwig presented a communication from President Henry, of the Pleasant Valley line, stating the company would remove its surplus tracks from Federal street and lay its rails close to those of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Company on Ohio street. Mr. Simon presented the consent of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Company to the Ohio street arrangement.

The following measures were passed finally: Resolutions awarding contracts for supplies for the Departments of Charities and Public Safety for the ensuing year; authorizing the advertising for supplies for the Department of Public Works, and for proposals for new doors for the Market house; ordinances widening Benton avenue and Hanover street, changing the grade of Compromise and Bridge streets and part of Sandusky street, regrading and repaving Ohio street from Federal street to Ft. Wayne railroad bridge and grading Morris avenue.

The resolution directing the advertising for proposals for repaving walks around City Hall was referred back to the committee.

The Reapportionment of Councils.

The communication from the City Solicitor relative to the assessment to determine the apportionment of Councils, was referred to the Finance Committee and the City Solicitor instructed to notify that body when the assessment should be made.

In Select branch the most important action taken was on the improvement ordinances. There was provision for one new main sewer on Wilkins avenue to drain the Woods' Run district and for repairing North avenue at a cost of $62,906; Federal street above North Diamond street, $16,450; Pensylvania avenue, $17,640; Beaver avenue, $30,460; Allegheny avenue, $18,500 and Main street, $35,000. The sewer would cost about $160,000, making a total of almost $300,000. This money was to come out of next year's appropriation.

The first attack was made on the sewer ordinance and it was postponed. The North avenue ordinance came next and Mr. Henricks objected. He was in favor of the improvements, but wanted all parts of the city to get an equal chance. Mr. Wertheimer plead for North avenue, and everyone admitted that it should be repaved. Mr. Arthur Kennedy dazed his fellow members by showing that these ordinances would increase the tax rate next year by 5 mills. He didn't think the people would stand this more than one year; then they would want bonds.

Trying to Stop the Exodus.

"The improvements must be made," he said; "you saw the exodus to the East End this spring that has left rows of houses with 'to let' on them. Next spring it will be a stampede. This is not a question of small improvements—it is the improvement of streets and sewers, and of making parks for the suburban districts. I am glad that these ordinances place the matter in a light the people can understand what the town needs."

Mr. Wertheimer fought for North avenue. Property is assessed at $300 to $400 a foot and has depreciated 25 per cent.

Mr. Kennedy said he knew of a sale at $600.

There was some further talk, but the 5 mills had scared them, and on motion of Dr. Gilliford action on all the ordinances was postponed.

The rates for renting Carnegie Hall were taken up and fixed at $50 for all not held in the interest of charity and where an admission fee was charged. For all other entertainments it is $25 a night.

It was also decided to appoint a committee to confer with the Pennsylvania Company on the matter of grade crossings, and Common Council concurred in this action.

AN OLD RULE CHANGED.

Doings of the A. M. E. Zion Conference Yesterday.

In the A. M. E. Zion Conference yesterday the recommendation was adopted to strike out the specific term of four years that a minister could stay in one district. It was also decided that all probationers should pay 50 cents annually. Each Conference was instructed to collect a per capita tax of 25 cents annually to support superannuated ministers.

The report of the General Secretary intimated that the Bishops were too extravagant in their traveling expenses. This excited a great war of words and the Bishops all made pathetic appeals for their allowances.

Hon. J. C. Daney was presented with a handsome gold watch by the General Conference as an appreciation of his services as editor of the *Star of Zion*.

HE SOLD THE FURNITURE,

Had a Big Drunk on the Proceeds and Landed in the Cooler.

Mrs. Joseph Devlin went to the Humane Society on April 13 and had it make a charge against her husband of desertion and non-support. He was not caught until yesterday and was sent to jail to await a hearing on Monday.

When Mrs. Devlin went to the society she said she and her husband had just moved from Kerr's station into a house on Ernest street. The house was unfurnished and they were waiting for the furniture to come so they could fit up the house comfortably. Finally when the stuff reached the city her husband sold it to a second-hand dealer and got drunk on the proceeds. He did not come home until the money was all spent.

The mother and her two children are now being cared for by the society.

WAGES MAY BE DECREASED

At Carnegie's Homestead Mill and Possibly a Strike Will Occur.

As the time draws near there is a good deal of speculation as to how the adjustment of the scale between Mr. Carnegie and his workmen at Homestead will result. The mills there have been working very successfully under the sliding scale ever since it went into effect, but the men accepted a reduction when the scale went into effect, and now fear that they will be asked to accept another.

The Homestead workmen are well organized, having seven different lodges of the Amalgamated Association, and it is said that the men will resist another reduction in wages no matter how small.

WHEN IT WORKS

This Would Be a Slick Way of Getting Money.

Samuel Watt was arrested in the East End yesterday afternoon for attempting to work what is known as the "stick act" in Mrs. Grant's saloon.

Watt entered the saloon carrying a stick, on the end of which was some glue. He bought a drink and then, waiting until the barkeeper's attention was attracted to another part of the bar, he reached the stick across and tried to secure a $5 bill. There happened to be a silver dollar on the bill, and this dropping on the floor, attracted the attention of the barkeeper. A bottle of glue was found in the prisoner's pocket.

Wanderdd Away From Home.

Mrs. Bolster, of 40 Middle street, reported to the Allegheny police headquarters last night that Mrs. Wilhemina Guenther was missing. The latter is 73 years old, and lives with Mrs. Bolster. She is slightly demented, and has on other occasions disappeared.

Heavy Executions Issued.

Executions to sell property were issued yesterday by the Mechanics' National Bank of Pittsburg for use of Frank Liggett against D. W. C. Carroll. The amounts of the writs are $9,379 87 and $2,969 35.

MAY LEVY A LICENSE.

Chief Brown Has a Plan for Making Street Railways Pay Up.

BIG ROADS DON'T PAY EVEN A CENT

The Entire Revenue From Traction Lines Now Is Only $200.

ANOTHER BRANCH TO WILKINSBURG

The question as to whether the city can impose a tax on a street railway corporation after it has been given a right of way through the city, hinted at by Councilman O'Donnell in the discussion over the street railway ordinances in Council last Monday, seems to have a good foundation. A number of attorneys interviewed on the subject agree that unless a provision is made in the ordinance granting the right of way for a tax or stipulated compensation, accepted by the proper officers of the company over their signatures, the city cannot thereafter pass any ordinance for a license or a tax that will hold good in law.

Chief Brown holds differently, and his opinion is shared by Mayor Gourley, while Controller Morrow, who drew up the street car tax ordinance presented by Mr. O'Donnell last Monday, declares that a vehicle license can be collected from a street railway on each car, the same as from the private individual owning a carriage. The Mayor's ideas on the subject are general, his belief being that if the city can give a franchise she can afterward exact something in return, but Chief Brown, who is himself a lawyer, is positive that no trouble in passing an ordinance, as a police regulation, requiring the street railway companies to pay at least $50 a car per year can be met with, and he intends to present such an ordinance at the next meeting of Councils.

Attorneys Say a Tax Is Impossible.

Other attorneys maintain that the State laws protect a corporation so far that if they once get a city ordinance carrying their charter into effect it becomes a contract as soon as signed by the officials of the city and the corporation, and no additional impost tax or compensation of any kind can be imposed by the city without consent of the corporation officials. The argument generally used by attorneys is, that if a company in poor circumstances should get a right of way and go into business under an ordinance in which the company is required to pay $50 a year, circumstances might arise by which the City Councils might desire to shut the original company out. To do this it would only be necessary to impose an additional tax which the company could not pay, a proceeding which no court of equity would tolerate. The great principle underlying the whole question, they say, is that a perpetual contract signed and sealed by both parties cannot be changed without the consent of both, whether they be private individuals or corporations, and the ordinance of Councils in this case is a contract.

The only way the city can compel a street railway company to pay anything, it seems, unless a contract therefor is made in the ordinance, is by a police regulation which can be so arranged that any prosperous company would rather accept than fight it, even if sure the Court would sustain them in the fight. Chief Brown's ordinance presented in Councils last year, but never returned to Councils, was drawn on that line. He knew that the payment of a fee of $50 per car, as provided by his bill, would be largely optional with the companies, and he knew also that he was in a position to compel them to provide policemen at every dangerous street and crossing in the city, for the safety of life and property of the public.

Brown Still Holds the Winning Card.

Consequently he drew his ordinance so that in return for the fee the city would furnish the crossing protection. Even this, it is claimed, could be set aside by the railway people, but it would place them in antagonistic position to the Public Safety Department which could retaliate by making it considerably more expensive for them in the end.

Chief Brown says the ordinance presented by Mr. O'Donnell can be made to answer all purposes by some additions and changes on the line indicated, but he prefers to frame a new ordinance as requested by the resolution of Councils, and it will be similar in most respects to the one presented last year. He anticipates no opposition either in its passage or carrying it into effect by the railway companies.

There is another interesting feature of the street car tax question and that is in the fight Controller Morrow proposes to make to collect back pay from a number of them. All the street railways in the city except the Wylie avenue, Fifth avenue and the Duquesne had in the original ordinances granting them rights of way as horse car lines contracts under which they were to pay the city so much per year. The Citizens' line paid so much per car and so much on the net profits each year, the income to the city thereby being $2,180 in 1888, the last year they paid. The old Birmingham line had a similar agreement and their last payment was $2,690 in 1888.

Street Cars Now Only Pay $200 a Year.

The West End Company had an agreement to pay $200 a year which has been religiously kept, their $200 being the only receipts of the city last year from street car companies. The old Oakland and East Liberty line, now Pittsburg Traction, was exempt from any tax by an act of Assembly, and the old Wylie avenue line, now Central Traction, was exempt by an ordinance because the road was paying little or nothing. The Transverse line had an agreement to pay $25 per car which was not to go into effect until this year. The now Pleasant Valley line was taxed at first $35 per car, but later the fee was reduced to a sum proportionate with the fee they paid in Allegheny and in proportion to the amount of track in this city as compared with Allegheny. This reduced their fee considerably, but even this they refused to pay until, a few years ago, the Controller brought suit and the Supreme Court gave a judgment in favor of the city for $3,200. Their fees for one year were $505. The Manchester line paid $200 in 1887 and $345 in 1886 on their agreement.

A few years ago the city passed a general ordinance regulating traction companies, but prescribing no fees, tax or licenses, and providing that all such companies must accept its provisions in writing over the official signatures of the various corporations. The Manchester, Birmingham, Citizens' and Pleasant Valley companies complied, and they now claim that by so doing they were absolved from their original contracts to pay and have ever since refused to pay anything. Controller Morrow thinks, and he is supported by attorneys questioned in regard to the point, that the position of the companies is erroneous and he intends to carry them into court to test it. As most of the companies interested have greatly increased their rolling stock as well as their net profits, the amount to be recovered if the city gets judgment, after three or four years' lapse, will be large.

STREET CARS TO THE RACES.

The Citizens' Line Wants to Extend to Wilkinsburg With a View to Also Competing With the A. V. R. R.—It Will Pass Homewood Driving Park.

The Citizens' Traction Company is the next to reach out for more franchises. Yesterday they secured a charter for a branch line to Wilkinsburg by way of Frankstown avenue and ordinances are now being prepared for presentation to the Councils of Brushton, Wilkinsburg and this city to carry the charter into effect. The greater part of the line will be new only in name, the Penn Street Railway Company taking the place of the Frankstown Street Railway Company, over the route now traversed by the latter out to Silver Lake Grove. A dislike for the old title and a desire to catch a share of the Wilkinsburg and Brushton traffic decided the Citizens' Company to discard their old charter altogether and get one under the new name.

It is intended to extend the line to Wilkinsburg by way of the old Frankstown road, which is a continuation of the avenue, reaching the borough at Wood street, and following Wood to Amanda street, where a connection with the new line of the Duquesne Company will be made. By consent of Councils and the Duquesne Company, the Penn line will use the Duquesne's new loop through the borough and return by the same route as they enter.

The route runs close by the Homewood race track, through Brushton borough, and will leave the company in position to continue their line by way of the Sandy Creek road to Hulton, Verona and the other thriving towns up the A. V. R. R., as soon as the development of that section justifies. The line is to be made electric. There will only be about two miles of track to lay beyond their present line, and if successful in getting the franchises the officials expect to have the new system in operation by November 1.

LOOKS LIKE A HANGING.

Attorney Brennen Thinks the Fitzpatrick Case Is Now Hopeless.

W. J. Brennen, attorney for Fitzpatrick, the condemned murderer, returned yesterday from Philadelphia, where he had gone to appear before the Supreme Court in behalf of his client. Mr. Brennen asked the Supreme Court for authority to carry up to that court his case on a writ of error. Mr. Brennen has little confidence that his request will be granted, and he is therefore of the opinion that Fitzpatrick will be hanged next Thursday, the day fixed for the execution.

"Fitzpatrick is an amusing fellow," Mr. Brennen said. "Before leaving for Philadelphia I called upon him with the petition I presented to the Supreme Court. I read to him the petition and asked him to swear to it. He listened attentively to the reading of the legal document, and then I told him to hold up his hand and be sworn. 'I'll do nothing of the kind,' the condemned man said. I was surprised, and asked him what he meant. He said: 'I have heard what you read, but I don't understand those big words, and I won't swear to a lie if they hang me before night.' I then explained to him what the legal phrases meant, and then he gladly made affidavit to the truth.

"Of course, I have no information as to what the Supreme Court will do with my petition, but I hardly think they will grant what is asked for, and I am afraid it is all up with the unfortunate fellow. He has no money and no friends, and the law certainly threatens to make short work in his case."

RINGO IS ARRESTED.

The Assailant of Charles Buch Captured in Allegheny Last Night.

Henry Ringo, who is charged in an information made before Alderman McKenna with assault and battery on Charles Buch, aged 13 years, in Reserve township, from the effects of which assault Buch is said to be dying, was arrested last evening at Smith's livery stable, Beaver avenue, Allegheny. Officer Speer made the arrest.

Ringo is a colored man, aged 22 years, and his home is in Woods' Run. He denied all of the allegations made against him and denied emphatically that he threw a brick at the boy. He was so reticent about the matter that nothing to throw light on the case could be learned from him.

THE DEADLY GARBAGE PILE.

Columbus City Officials Come to Pittsburg to Investigate the Refuse Furnace.

Citizens of Columbus, O., are awakening to the dread evils of the garbage pile, and are eagerly searching for the most desirable system for the disposal of the foul heap. Last night a delegation of city officials of Columbus arrived at the Anderson Hotel, and will to-day make a thorough investigation of the garbage furnaces in use in Pittsburg.

R. Patrick, the Fifth avenue banker, received the gentlemen, and last night made up a theater party. The investigators are Mayor George J. Karls and Health Commissioners John E. Overly, M.D., D. Kelly, J. H. Pfeiler, Lee McBride, M. D., and W. A. McDonald.

A NEW IDAHO RAILROAD.

Pittsburg Capital Said to Be Invested in a Western Enterprise.

R. W. Purdum, of Nampa, Idaho T., who has been in the city for the last few days, announced last night that he had succeeded in organizing a company for the building of a railroad to extend from Nampa to Silver City, Idaho. The gentlemen composing the company are from Pittsburg and New York. Their names were withheld by Mr. Purdum, who declared he could not give any of the details at present, as the organization is but in its infancy as yet and the plans are immature. The proposed road will be about 60 miles in length and will connect Silver City with the Union Pacific Railroad.

IF you desire to room or board in the East End consult THE DISPATCH To Let rooms and Wanted boarders advertising columns. More adlets than any other paper.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Going to Atlantic City.

The local delegation of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will leave for Atlantic City June 20 over the Baltimore and Ohio. When they arrive in Washington they will parade past the Capitol and show themselves to the President.

The Eagle Mills Start Monday.

The Oil Well Supply Company's Eagle Mills, in the West End, will resume operations next Monday, after an idleness of two weeks owing to a break down of the mill. About 150 men are employed at this plant.

How Paper Is Made.

The better qualities of paper are made from rags. To change the rags from cotton or linen to paper, they are treated with a solution of alkali (concentrated lye) which attacks the fiber and reduces the rags to a pulp, from which the paper is produced by passing it through a series of rolls.

Most all the laundry soaps on the market contain a large percentage of free alkali. This alkali attacks the dirt on the clothes and makes the soap wash quick, but in doing this it also attacks the fiber of the cloth, and acts on it in the same manner that the alkali acts on the rags in making paper. By using soap containing alkali to wash clothes, you are slowly but surely turning your cotton and linen into paper. Every time a garment goes through the wash, there is part of the cloth washed away, it tears easily, and must soon be laid aside and a new one purchased to be destroyed in the same way.

Walker's Family Soap contains no free alkali: it has all been washed out. It has been analyzed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's chemist and found to be neutral and harmless, and is used by the company on that account to wash the paint on their cars.

Ask your grocer for Walker's Family Soap. It costs no more than ordinary soaps. MWF.

Cheap Wall Paper.

I am selling cheap wall paper regardless of cost before removal, July 1.

JOHN S. ROBERTS,
Successor to W. H. Barker,
503 Market street.
MTh

Bargains in Wall Paper.

Grea clearance sale of this season's fine goods. WM. H. ALLEN,
517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue.

LIKE A SUNSTROKE.

Joseph Klimehaple Overcome With Artificial Heat and

HE DIES BEFORE AID ARRIVES.

The Local Health Authorities and the Factory Inspectors

ASKED TO INVESTIGATE THE CASE

Joseph Klimehaple, aged 13 years and six months, dropped dead while at work in Marvin's bakery at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The boy lived with his parents in the Eighth ward, Allegheny. The body was removed to the boy's home and Coroner McDowell was notified of the sudden death.

An autopsy was ordered and was performed by Dr. R. G. Herron and Dr. Stybr. The physicians' report showed that the boy died from apoplexy superinduced by the heat. This report surprised the Coroner and he decided to instigate a thorough investigation. He at once notified Health Officer Baker and Dr. Guy McCandless, of the Health Bureau. He also telegraphed Factory Inspector Watchorn of the peculiar case.

The Coroner impaneled a jury and several witnesses were called. Dr. Herron explained his report and said that the heat in the factory had affected the dead boy just as a sunstroke would affect him. The physician also said that a clot was discovered on the brain, that a hemorrhage had resulted, and that apoplexy was decidedly rare in boys.

A Very Remarkable Case.

Dr. Herron pronounced the case a remarkable one, and insisted that death was due to heat. He said he had been called hurriedly to attend some one who was sick at the bakery, but when he arrived there the patient had been dead for about two minutes. In his autopsy he found all the organs, save the brain, in a healthy condition. There was an evidence of fatty degeneration of the heart, but it was not sufficiently developed to cause death.

Mr. Marvin, the proprietor of the bakery, said the place was well ventilated and was at no time hot enough to distress the employes. He had no direct information on the health of the boy, but was disposed to believe that he had died from some other cause than the heat.

Dr. Stybr corroborated the evidence given by Dr. Herron. He was satisfied the boy had suffered from the heat. He had attended the boy several times for sore throat but his examination of the brain after the autopsy convinced him that the lad had been stricken with apoplexy, which he said had been superinduced by the heat.

Coroner McDowell at this point adjourned the inquest until this afternoon. He explained to the jury that the factory laws of the State required thorough ventilation, and he asked that the jury inquire thoroughly into this particular case.

Sent for the Factory Inspector.

He then telegraphed Factory Inspector Watchorn that a death under peculiar circumstances had occurred at Marvin's bakery in this city and asked that official to attend the inquest and investigation, to be continued to-day. Up until a late hour last night Mr. Watchorn had not answered the telegram and had not indicated whether or not he would attend the Coroner's inquest of the case.

Last night Coroner McDowell, Superintendent Baker, of the Health Bureau, and Dr. Guy McCandless, one of the city physicians, visited Marvin's bakery. They called at the place about 6 o'clock, the same time the boy died at the place the night previous. They made a complete tour of the institution and the result of their visit will be supplied to the Coroner's jury today.

Dr. McCandless was seen by a DISPATCH reporter after visiting the Marvin bakery. He said: "We went all through the place, and as far as I am concerned, I saw little in the place to be condemned. We found there all necessary facilities for ventilating the place, and if these facilities were used, then there is no responsibility attaching to the proprietors of the bakery. We found the heat registering about 83°.

Hard to Figure on a Boy.

"Would that amount of heat produce apoplexy?" was asked the doctor.

"Hardly," he answered, thoughtfully. "It is difficult to tell, however, just how much heat or cold a boy can stand. It depends largely upon the boy's condition. Some boys and men are so constituted that they can stand more heat than others. As a general thing we find few boys at work where the heat is intense. Such work, as a rule, is performed by men, who can stand more heat than a boy.

"I have not inquired carefully into this case. On its face, however, it appears a most remarkable one, as boys of such tender years are seldom afflicted with apoplexy unless they are exposed to intense rays of the sun. We occasionally hear of boys suffering from sunstroke, but we rarely, if ever, hear of their suffering from apoplexy."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S MEET.

Biography of Naturalist Audubon and the History of Yochagania County Read.

The meeting of the Historical Society in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, last night was well attended. In addition to the reading of historical papers there were a number of musical selections pleasingly rendered by a quartet, consisting of Prof. Luther Harper, Prof. William McGill and the Misses Brockies. Dr. John Morrison, of Cannonsburg, read a paper entitled "Yochagania County." This was formerly a district in Virginia, but in the redistricting, about 60 years ago, there arose a contest between Pennsylvania and the State which then embraced it. Pennsylvania won and the territory secured now covers Green, Somerset and Fayette counties.

A biographical paper upon the visit of John James Audubon, the celebrated naturalist, to Allegheny in 1823 or 1824, was read by Judge Daniel Agnew.

MAD WITH DELIRIUM TREMENS.

James Whitefield Attacks Those He Meets Along the Streets.

James Whitefield was arrested at Penn avenue and Forty-fourth street last night for drunkenness. Whitefield is an old offender, and last evening caused a large crowd to gather by his strange actions.

He had been drinking heavily lately, and yesterday was taken with the delirium tremens. He ran into the street yelling and frothing at the mouth. He tore every shred of clothing from his person, and attacked those passing. He was taken to the Seventeenth ward police station, where he became so violent that it was found necessary to put the muffs on him. He was just released from the jail Tuesday after serving a five-day sentence imposed by Magistrate Leslie.

House-Warming in the West End.

The new parsonage of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, in the West End, was completed a few days ago, and Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor of the church, gave a house-warming last evening. The ladies of the church presented a fine carpet, which they put down themselves last night, and the gentlemen an office desk for Mr. Donehoo's library. A light luncheon was served for the guests on the lawn surrounding the parsonage.

Moved to Ellwood, Ind.

The Braddock glass plant, which burned down lately, will be rebuilt at Ellwood, Ind., where the firm has been given 80 acres of land.

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE YET.

Republicans Split Up Over the Appointment of Two Secretaries of the State Committee—Quay and Magee Both Win Out.

The Pittsburg managers of Congressman Dalzell's Senatorial campaign met yesterday afternoon at their headquarters on Smithfield street. The meeting was one of the largest ever held by the association. J. H. Patterson, Secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the organization, was present, and in an informal talk told of the work accomplished in the eastern end of the State and expressed great confidence in the Dalzell fight. He admits that on the surface Senator Quay seems to have the best of the contest but he explains by saying "it would not be wise to use a brass band in fighting an old politician like Quay."

Mr. Patterson says the Philadelphia politicians are wonderfully worked up over the appointment of two Secretaries for the Republican State Committee. Judge Dean, the candidate for Supreme Judge, he says, told him that at the meeting of the State candidates in Harrisburg this week George Pearson, of Mercer, Pa., ex-Private Secretary to Governor Beaver, had been agreed upon as Secretary to the State Committee. "Judge Dean assured me that Pearson had been agreed upon by all the State candidates," Mr. Patterson said, "and, of course, he was confused and surprised the next morning to learn that General Reeder, who had been agreed upon as Chairman, had asked Frank Willing Leach to remain as secretary of the committee. Judge Dean was naturally indignant at Chairman Reeder's action. The Judge contended that Chairman Reeder was well aware that the candidates had agreed upon Pearson as secretary to displace Leach and he was naturally indignant at Leach's reappointment. As affairs stand now the committee has two secretaries—one chosen by the candidates and the other named by the State Chairman. Already the matter has stirred up considerable ugly feeling, and it begins to look now as though there might be another outbreak between Senator Quay and C. L. Magee on this particular question. It is well known that Magee, in the recent State Convention, had some hot words with Secretary Leach over the tally sheet count. After the convention Mr. Magee served notice that Mr. Leach would have to go. Mr. Quay was just as emphatic in saying that Leach should not be turned down. One faction seems to have turned Mr. Leach down while the other faction has turned him up again, and before the matter is settled there is likely to be considerable strife among the Republicans of the State."

The Pittsburg Republicans contend that the State candidates have the authority to name the Secretary of the State Committee.

READY TO STRIKE.

The Braddock and Turtle Creek Road May Be Tied Up To-Day.

During the strike on the Allegheny and Manchester line last winter, John Wilson, a motorman in the employ of the Braddock and Turtle Creek Railway, went to work on that line. He returned yesterday and was given a job by his old employers. All motormen and conductors have notified the company that if he goes to work to-day they will strike.

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

ONE case of diphtheria and one of scarlatina were reported yesterday.

THE only contribution to the Fourth of July fund received yesterday was $5 from Baird Reed.

THE Pittsburg Stenographers' Association held an interesting meeting at No. 412 Wood street last night.

A MUSICAL entertainment, concluding with an operetta, will be given this evening in Curry University Hall by the friends of the Universalist Church.

AN 8-year-old daughter of Antonio Biango, of No. 11 Twelfth street, who disappeared at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, has not been seen since, and the police are looking for her.

JACOB SANDUSKY was struck by a train on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad at Pine street, Allegheny, and injured severely internally. He was removed to the Allegheny General Hospital.

AT 8 o'clock last night Martha Davis was reported lost from her home on South Twenty-fourth street. At 10 o'clock the child was found wandering along Carson street and returned to its home.

A TELEGRAM was received in the city yesterday announcing that William Borland, of this city, had been accidentally killed on the steamboat Eagle at Pomeroy, O. No particulars were sent.

THE dancing school connected with the Southside Turnverein, and composed of a number of Southside children, gave an exhibition in fancy dances at the hall on South Thirteenth street last night.

GEORGE PLANT, aged 18, has been demented for some time, and last Friday morning left his home, 789 Forbes street, after making a crazy attack on his mother, since which time he has not been heard of.

H. H. LINDSAY, the missing letter carrier, has not been heard of. The postoffice officials are taking steps to locate him out of consideration for his wife, and they say his relations with the office were of the best.

THE Haydn Quartet, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Cuthbert, contralto; Mrs. F. W. Beard, violinist; Miss Elizabeth Reed, soprano, and Miss Belle Davis, elocutionist, gave an entertainment at the West Penn Hospital last night for the patients.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

JOHN MESSER and Thomas Cowan, two boys, were arrested last night on Twenty-seventh street, charged with throwing stones.

DAVID COHAN, of Bedford avenue, was held under $500 bail yesterday by Alderman Richards, charged with the larceny of a pair of shears from H. Jacobison.

JAMES RYAN, of South Seventh street, is in the Twenty-eighth ward station house on a charge of desertion, preferred by his wife, Mary Ryan. Mrs. Ryan alleges her husband refuses to support her.

CHARLOTTE RAY, of Uniontown, for whom the police have been searching in this city for several weeks, has been captured in a house in Cincinnati, and was taken home yesterday. She declares she will run away again at the first opportunity.

Friday Poor Man's Day at P. C. C. C.

To-day (Friday) as usual we devote the entire day to the sale of clothing for the poor people. This day is set aside by us for a good object, namely, selling the poor people what they need in the clothing line for merely a trifle, which means far less than the first cost to manufacture. The following prices are for to-day (Friday):

One lot of men's black corkscrew sack suits, coat, pants and vest, all sizes, at $2 36
About 240 boys' cheviot suits, neat checks and little plaids, sizes 4 to 14, at 85c
400 men's good cassimere and cheviot suits, cut either in sack or frocks. You have 20 different patterns to select from. Nice dark or light mixtures, neat checks or hair lines. You get your choice to-day for $4 75 per suit $4 75
600 pairs of men's nice worsted pants, 10 styles, at 68c
150 men's regulation blue G. A. R. suits, two sets of buttons, special Friday poor man's price is $5 41

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

Camellia-Bayard Amber Nuptials.

A wedding in the circle royal of the floury kingdom is exciting great interest. It is that of Camellia, the Queen, and Bayard Amber, the King of Flour. The ceremony took place at the splendid establishment of the Marshall Kennedy Milling Company, from which place they will rule the flour kingdom together. Camellia has as subjects those whose means will allow them to pay a higher price to enjoy the pleasure of using the finest flour in the world, while Bayard Amber has marked out his portion of the kingdom among those who desire good flour but feel unable to pay the price asked for Camellia. To those of medium means Bayard Amber will be found the best all around family flour at the price in the market. It is white, smooth, regular and strong, and needs but a trial to win approval.

AID FOR INJURED FIREMEN.

Mayor Gourley Makes His Report as Chairman of the Disability Board.

Mayor Gourley, as Chairman of the Firemen's Disability Board, yesterday completed the annual report of that body. The report shows that during the year 33 employes of the Bureau of Fire and 1 employe of the Bureau of Electricity were injured while on duty.

One death occurred and one man was permanently disabled. In both cases the benefit of $1,000 was paid.

The following were the receipts and expenditures for the year: Balance on hand February 1, 1891, $16,003 30; received from Bureau of Fire, $5,512 50; received from Bureau of Electricity, $390 00; received from interest in People's Bank, $602 56; received amounts overpaid on warrants, $866; total, $22,515 96. Expenditures—Paid beneficiaries, $4,054 83; surgeon's salary, $600; Safe Deposit Company for care of funds, $100; total, $4,754 83; balance on hand February 1, 1892, $17,762 13.

The report of Dr. W. H. Mercur, surgeon of the board, shows that the total number of days allowed men injured was 599. During the year 89 men were examined for service in the Bureau of Fire.

HIS ARM TORN OFF.

Joseph Baker's Awful Fall at the Carbon Iron Works.

Joseph Baker, aged 40 years, a carpenter employed in building at the Carbon Iron Works, fell from a scaffold there yesterday and was so badly injured that he will probably die.

He was standing on a scaffold about 45 feet from the ground when a board gave way beneath him and he fell. When but a short distance from the ground his left arm caught on an iron hook and was torn off from the elbow. This partially broke the fall, but he was badly cut about the head and face, a leg was broken and it is feared he was injured internally. He was removed to the St. Francis Hospital.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Monagan, of St. Louis, are guests at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Locust street, McKeesport.

General A. J. Warner, of Marietta, O., was in the city for a few hours yesterday, and registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

K. B. Murray, of Youngstown, was a Monongahela House guest yesterday.

D. M. Hertzog registered at the Monongahela from Uniontown yesterday.

J. B. Ringley, of Lock Haven, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday.

Miss O'Donnell came in from Connellsville and stopped at the Schlosser.

E. D. Thompson left on the limited last night with his wife for Chicago.

C. E. Golden, of Wheeling, spent the day at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

F. W. Hathaway, of Wheeling, was at the St. James Hotel yesterday.

J. S. Connelly, of New Castle, registered at the Anderson yesterday.

Joseph Gelt, of Washington, Pa., was at the Central yesterday.

J. A. Bower, of Caldwell, was a Central Hotel guest.

E. C. Ney, of Easton, was a St. James Hotel guest.

A. S. Kraft, of Wheeling, was at the Schlosser.

Reuben Miller started for Chicago last night.

Pittsburgers in New York.

NEW YORK, May 19.—[*Special.*]—The following Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: T. J. Hogan, Sturtevant; J. A. McWilliams, Astor House; J. T. Mueller, Metropolitan; J. Sarasburger, Imperial; M. S. Verner, Holland House; J. H. Wattles, Astor House; H. C. King, Westminster; W. J. Morris, Hoffman House; M. Mullins, Grand Hotel; S. A. Williams and wife, Sturtevant; E. T. Dravo, Fifth Avenue; J. Rhodes, Fifth Avenue.

CLOSING out sale of wall paper regardless of cost. Come at once and secure great bargains.

JOHN S. ROBERTS,
Successor to W. H. Barker,
503 Market street.
MTh

Bargains in Wall Paper.

Great clearance sale of this season's fine goods. WM. H. ALLEN,
517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue.

HEROIC HALL CLOCKS.

Massive designs in beautifully quartered oak and richly carved cases.
Fine English movements, striking hours and quarters and chiming on gongs and bells.
Prices $125 to $500.
Many new designs in China and Onyx Clocks. See windows. Visit Art Rooms.

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

It comes to Youths' Shoes

SIMEN

Will give you values that for service and general makeup, combined with low prices, will save you money.

Youths' Veal Calf Tip Button Shoes at $1; Sizes 11 to 2, Solid Leather. Unequaled for Wear.

And at

$1.25

A fine finished solid wearing button, sizes 11 to 2, fully worth $1.50. Have a look at them. It will pay. If you want something for dress for the boy, here it is at

$1.50.

Finest calf, dongola tops, worked button holes. Good wearing, neat fitting. The best shoe you ever saw at $1.50. Lots of good solid wear for the boys.

Youths' Patent Leathers at $1.50, heel or spring heels.

The best assortment of Youths' and Boys' Shoes at

SIMEN'S,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

Store closes at 6 P.M., except Saturday.

my13-MWF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading Dry Goods House. Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, May 20, 1892.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

FRIDAY BARGAINS

IN CHOICE NEW

DRESS GOODS.

THIS MORNING FIND:

BEIGE BEDFORD CORDS, 36 inches wide, in grays, tans, browns, blue-grays and other choice shades—50c quality—reduced to 25c a yard.

CHEVIOT SUITINGS, 36 inches wide, in ten (10) most desirable new spring shades—were 50c a yard—reduced to 37 1-2c a yard.

VIGOREAUX BEIGES, 36 inches wide, in 5 shades of gray, 4 shades of tan, 3 shades of brown, 2 shades of blue-gray—regular 75c quality—reduced to 50c a yard.

ENGLISH SUITINGS, 42 inches wide, in brown, gray and tan checks and stripes, regular 75c quality—reduced to 50c a yard.

SERPENTINE BEDFORDS, 38 inches wide, with 2 styles of figures, 15 shades to each, that have been $1.25—now reduced to 75c a yard.

STRIPE CHEVIOTS, 46 inches wide, in 4 different styles of stripe, and in 6 colorings to each style, that were $1.50—reduced now to $1 a yard.

BEDFORD CORD CHECKS, 48 inches wide, in 15 new spring colorings, that have been $2—reduced to $1.25 a yard.

FRENCH DIAGONALS, 52 inches wide, in light and dark new spring shades, that have been $2.50—now reduced to $1.50 a yard.

CREPONS

Our entire stock of this popular fabric, in summer weight and shades, reduced as follows:

From $2.50 to $1.75.
From $2.25 to $1.50.
From $2.00 to $1.50.
From $1.75 to $1.25.
From $1.50 to $1.00.
From $1.00 to 75c.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

my20

HUGUS & HACKE

SILKS.

This week will be remembered by every person who obtains some of the SPECIAL DRIVES offered in this department.

50 pieces 30-INCH WIDE WASH SILKS, medium and light colorings, guaranteed value, $1; THE PRICE, 65c A YARD.

A 75-piece lot of PRINTED PONGEES, these were $1; NOW 75c A YARD.

CHANGEABLE PONGEES AND SURAHS, all the new Chameleon effects that have been $1.25 and $1.50, NOW $1 and $1.25 A YARD.

The balance of our high $2 NOVELTY Printed Indias and Foulards at $1.25 a yard to close.

EMBROIDERED PONGEES in all evening and street shades, extra quality, at $1 A YARD.

Just a few left of those handsome printed CREPE DU CHENES that were $3 a yard, now $1.50.

A most desirable lot of BLACK GROUND PRINTED INDIAS, small figures and the popular Polka Dots in all the best colorings, regular $1.25 goods at $1 A YARD.

A full assortment of BLACK AND WHITE INDIAS AND PONGEES, all desirable patterns, extra good cloths, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25 a yard.

Take a look at the VALUES and ASSORTMENTS shown on our 50c SILK COUNTER.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

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