VOTES FOR BRACKEN.

Nine Men Swear That They Cast Ballots for Him.

ARRESTS WILL BE MADE.

Republican Politicians Ready for the

SOME OF THE MANY WARD CONTESTS

Primaries.

An important meeting of those interested in the Eighteenth ward Democratic primary fight was held at Alderman Mo-

Neirny's office last night. Messrs. Dwyer, Bracken and Lydon, the three candidates, surrounded by about a dozen voters, were comfortably ensconced around the big stove enjoying the hospitality of the 'squire, though that dignitary was not present in person. An adjoining back room, connected by a door, seemed to be a sort of sanctum sanctorum, and occasionally a little group would adjourn and discuss matters of a private character. Messrs. Bracken and Lydon seem very much wrought up over the result of the election as announced, and charge the most flagrant violation of the law on the part of Mr. Dwyer and his adherents. In replying to the question what steps he had taken or proposed to take in the matter, Mr. Bracken said with an emphasis that left no doubt as to his earnestness:

"I have been around among the voters with a view of tracing up this fraud, and I have succeeded in doing so. I took nine men to-day before P. M. Cushing, Notary Public of Lawrenceville, all of whom swore that they voted for me, and I have 28 more men willing to swear the same whenever called upon.

HE CHARGES FRAUD.

"The whole thing was deliberate fraud, and an outrage which will not be tolerated. One man has carried out his system of bulldozing for years, and it is time to call a halt, Some of these men will have to go to the penitentiary, and that will teach a few of

Bracken said: "No, I have not, but you will hear of some arrests to-morrow. Why, they In the Twenty. Twenty-eighth street, and drives a wagon for a grocer. His name I do not know, nor do I believe many others do in this ward, as he is not a resident."

will be held on February 8.

In the Thirty-fifth ward there is no conhe is not a resident.

Mr. Lydon, when interviewed, expressed himselt with equal positiveness of the course he had pursued and intended following in the matter. He said: "Twenty-three men, all voters in the Second precinct, voluntarily came to me to-day and expressed their propert would take the tickets from voters, f the same did not suit him, and furnish them with others more in accordance with his views. The fact is that the returns were nost unquestionably doctored, and that the received heroic treatment is evidenced by the result which was cooked and served up to the public. We mean business, and this matter will be thoroughly shown up. I feel a good deal of sympathy for Neal Crane, one of the clerks of the election board, because I believe he was innocent of any intention to do This belief is strengthened by said:

ARRESTS TO BE MADE. Everything was run just to suit themselves, and every one connected with the fraud will be arrested. So strong is the At a late hour last night it was announced to the At a late hour last night it was a late hour last night night it was a late hour las feeling in the matter, and so general the indignation, that there is strong talk is raising a fund to prosecute the persons who had a

It is rumored that the ballot box was burned | principals to the contest. or otherwise made way with, and this statement is currently reported and generally

In a general talk with Alderman Leslie on the subject the conversation turned to the system in vogue prior to the adoption of the law governing primaries in '81. "In those days," said Mr. Leslie, "there was little interest taken in primary elections because the vote was always pre-arranged and fixed as the party in power decided to have it. At that time those of the voters who were interested enough to attend, would assemble in some convenient hall, suggest the names of the candidates and mark their votes down with a lead pencil opposite the name of the candidate chosen. Some of them, it was claimed, used solit pencils, thus making two marks. Then there was an attendance which rarely reached 300 in number in this ward; now from 600 to 800 are always on hand at a primary election. People take more interest now, and there is less dissatisfaction both with the voters and the candidates, the former being assured as a rule that it is a fair vote and the latter having the satisfaction, if elected, of knowing that they are the people's choice, and on the other hand, if defeated, the equal certainty that they were not."

LOCAL POLITICS BOOMING. The Mayoralty contest having been settled down to the original proposition of Henry I. Gourley against Judge Bailey, and this evening the indorsements which Mr. Gourley will receive will most emphati-cally put an end to the talk which has heen current of a rival candidate for nominatributed, and as but one issue can come from the primaries to-night, the three candidates, Gourley, Morrow and Denniston, for the three leading positions in the city government, are assured of nomination or renomination, as the case may be.

But there are contests in the wards for councilmanic and aldermanic places, which make things interesting for not alone the didates, but also the public, not to speak of the workers and ward politicians of all classes. The First ward councilmanic difficulty has been withdrawn to a great extent by the withdrawal of George Fleming, leaving virtually a walkover for Thomas Delaney on the Republican ticket for Common

In the Fourth ward George H. Treusch has a fight on hand for nomination, but his friends say that there will be no difficulty about his success as he has already over ne opposition more decided and stronger. The Eighth ward shows up with "Cramper McKee as against Mr. Angloch for Common Council with the odds apparently in

favor of the latter.

The aldermanic fight in the Ninth ward between Messrs. O'Donnell and Donovan is likely to create some excitement on the day election, although the primaries will not

show up much excitement. If luck consists in having odd numbers, the Eleventh ward takes the cake. There are 11 candidates for Common Council, 11 candidates for Alderman, and the colored population will play policy and lose in that cinity for some time.

A SCHOOL DIRECTOR FIGHT. In the Twelfth ward the only fight is on the school directorship, and the friends of John J. Davis, Assistant City Controller, say he is yet a candidate although he per-sonally disclaims the honor. Still the people who have nominated him keep the name of John J. Davis still to the front as one of the school directors of the ward. In the councilmanic fight in the Twelfth ward there will probably be a surprise in store for the regular nominees of both parties, as when the regular candidates, Messrs. Hage-meyer and Johnson on the Republican

ticket are nominated, as it is expected they will be to-night, a citizens ticket will be sprung upon them next week, and two new

candidates, it is said, will rise like Banquo's ghost, with a long following.

In the Ninefeenth ward the old reliable nominations will show to the front, S. D. Warmenstle and Robert B. Carnahan, a team, which although not a pair of grays, is pretty evenly matched, and will be in at the finish, the one in Select and the other in Common Council.

The Twentieth ward shows up J. G. Stewart, yardmaster at Twenty-eighth street of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a resident of Everson street. He has been for 25 years a resident of the ward, and has never yet been an office holder of any kind, not even having been a delegate.

A spirited contest will be held in the

Twenty-first ward for Select Council between Robert Ward, the baker, and James Fitssimmons. It is thought that this will be a close fight for the nomination. For Common Council the candidates are R. J. Mc-Gunnegle and Joseph L. Wright, without opposition. There is no opposition in the Twenty-second, and Thos. A. Gillespie and N. P. Reed will be the candidates for Select and Common Councils.

In the Twenty-third ward Dr. C. Evans is the candidate for Select Council, and John E. Williams for Common Council. The latter was a well-known groceryman of the Southside, formerly a member of Councils, from which he resigned to attend to his private duties.

In the Twenty-fourth ward, on the Southside, there is no opposition to E. H. Mat-thews for Select Council, but for Common Council the candidates for nomination are about as numerous as the voters. Mark Donley is an applicant for the suffrages of the people to replace him in Common Council, where his constituents have held him for these many years, while his autagonists for the nomination are, so far as known, with a citizens' ticket to hear from, W. D. Vest, grocer, William Thomas, attorney, and Richard Johnson, engineer in the American Iron Works. The division of opinion, making a great division of votes, makes it doubtful whether the old-time majority will be increased for Mark Donley or

Doctor Barchfeld is now in the hottes fight of his life for nomination in the Twen-ty-sixth ward, and his opponents, whose names have already been published in THE DISPATCH, are also hustlers, so that a lively fight is looked for to-night in the region formerly known as East Birming-

for the Thirtieth ward, will find on election day a foeman worthy of his steel in Martin the others that their game cannot be worked by longer with impunity."

G. Frank, late building inspector, who is the Republican nominee for that ward in any longer with impunity."

When asked if he had heard a rumor of Common Council. There will be no contest two offenders having been arrested, Mr. for nomination in this case, but a very hard

In the Twenty-ninth ward the contest is absolutely brought people over here in skiffs from Sharpsburg and voted them, and among others they voted a man who lives on peeled upon F. C. Beinhauer, who is prepared to attend to the obsequies of his opponent. The primaries for this nomination

test, and there will be no objections, as both members are property owners in the ward, and are well known by the citizens to have the interests of the ward at heart. The Thirty-second ward is not quite so confident, but there will be no contests. In the Thirtywillingness to swear they had voted for me.
In this precinct I was, by the 'official recept on the score of the miserable water turns,' credited with only 11 votes. My of all the Southside wards.

ALLEGHENY DEMOCRATS

An enthusiastic meeting of Democrats was held last evening at their headquarters, No. 173 Federal street, Allegheny, last evening. The Democratic candidate, Mr. Stayton, was present, and addressed the meeting. The headquarters of the Allegheny Democracy will be at 173 Federal street until after the election. Mr. Stayton, when asked what he thought of Mayor Pearson's position on the election business,

Crane's personal assurance that he voted for me. He has a widowed mother and sisters, and I am sorry for him because of them. I believe that Michael Mulvaney was judge and inspector too. election, and, of course, I believe that I will be the lucky man. It is more honor than anything else which is connected with the office, and I cannot see why any man should At a late hour last night it was announced that "Cramper" McKee had withdrawn in favor of John Knowland for Alderman, in the Eighth ward. This is authoritative, as the information is derived from one of the

TALES TRUE IN THE MAIN.

But a Libby Prisoner Points Out an Impossibility in a War Story.

Colonel William Robinson has a diary of every day he spent in the military service of the United States during the Rebellion. It is fully written out from notes made each evening. Colonel Robinson calls attention to some vivid imaginative splicing on the part of some people who are writing his-

tories of the war at present.

For instance, one writer in the Century tells of the guards at Libby prison firing on prisoners who put their heads out of the windows and sat on the sills, whereas Colonel Robinson states that neither could a man sit on the window sill nor put his head out, for the bars that obstructed. He says, however, that the guards did fire at pris-oners who manifested much anxiety to look

WELSH AND HIS STILETTO. A Man From the Owl Gang District Charged

With Assniting a Woman. Mrs. Annie Henderson, who lives at No 22 Tunnel street, made an information before Alderman Richards yesterday, charg-

ing Michael Welsh with assault and battery and surety of the peace. It is alleged by Mrs. Henderson that Welsh struck her in the face with his fist, knocked her down tion. The tickets on both sides are all dis- and threatened to cut her heart out with a stiletto. He was arrested by Constable Boyle and committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail for a hearing Monday. When on his way to jail he tried to throw away the stiletto, but the constable took it from him

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-James G. Wyman, candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for Mayor of Allegheny, is lying seriously ill at his residence from an attack of la grippe. He expects to be able to circulate among his constituents within the next six days.

-Thomas Brown, of Allegheny, Chairman of the Water Committee, who has been in California for some time, is in New York, where he arrived yesterday on his way home. He made the trip by water, and is much improved in

-George F. Neil and John I. Rankin, of St. Louis, glass manufacturers of that city, are St. Louis, gaze the Hotel Duquesne. They spent last evening at the residence of James A. Chambers, on Ridge avenue, Allegheny. -Superintendent George Miller, of the

Bureau of Water Assessments, was at his desk yesterday, after a two weeks siege of pneu--Chill W. Hazzard and wife, of the Mo nonganela Republican, were in the city last night to attend the Burns banquet. -Manager Wilt, of the Grand Opera House, will go to New York to-day on a busi-ness trip of about a week. -Silas J. Williams, Vice President of

the Solid Steel Company, of Alliance, O., is at the Hotel Anderson. -Clerk Edward DeLassus, of the Bureau of Fire, returned from a week's visit to Massillon, O., yesterday.

-E. A. Humphries and daughter, of Scottdale, were at the Seventh Avenue yester-

-E. T. Hutchinson, a well-known citizen of Canonsburg, is at the Seventh Avenue. -Mr. Will M. Cribbs, of Turtle Creek, Pa., is at the Hotel Anderson.

TUNNELING A SEWER,

How Conduits Can be Constructed Without Tearing Up Streets.

EVAN JONES' BIG UNDERTAKING. Boring Like the Mole Under Houses, Railroads and Streams.

MR. BIGELOW'S UNDERGROUND PLANS

"Within a year every wire in the city will be underground," said Chief Bigelow yesterday, to a reporter for THE DISPATCH. "Then you think that a big conduit, running beneath our principal thoroughfares. is practicable?" asked the reporter.

"Practicable? Certainly it is practicable. The tunneling of such a conduit would not be an extraordinary matter. Have you seen the big sewer that Contractor Evan Jones is making out in Lawrenceville? Mr. Jones is boring under hills and digging through water-courses. His sewer is an immense one; the first of its kind in Pittsburg. Now, if a huge drain like that can be run under houses and roadways and creeks-aye, and under railways, too, for at one point the contractor has succeeded in boring beneath the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks-if all this can be accomplished without the slightest obstruction to traffic overhead, where would be the obstacle to performing a similar feat in the heart of the

"There is no idea, however," went on Mr. Bigelow, "of putting the conduit under principal streets like Smithfield street or Fifth avenue. We have fixed a route for Lawrenceville. The other will pass underneath Cherry alley to the Monongahela river. The only delay in going to work on the conduits is caused by the conduct of the people who should put up the needful. They hesitate to do what is required of them, altogether neglecting to perceive how much their own interest is at stake."

THE UNDERGROUND SEWER. A reporter visited the great underground sewer which Mr. Jones is constructing in Lawrenceville. It begins at Thirty-third street, the other end of the line being in the East End. Mr. Jones was found overseeing

the work at Skunk Hollow.

Mr. Jones proceeded to explain the line and general plan ol his big undertaking. The great sewer begins at the junction of Thirty-third street and Penn avenue, under the rallroad bridge. At first the pipe is 8 feet in diameter, and those dimensions con-tinue for the space of 5,220 feet. Then the -foot sewer begins and atretches for 2,084 feet, followed by the 6-foot sewer for 2,909 feet, the 5-loot sewer for 472 feet, the 4-foot sewer for 393 feet and the 3-foot sewer for 1,960 feet. The sewer is lined with brick and cement. The flooring is paved with or-dinary paving blocks, and the whole construction is durable enough to last for ages. There are manholes at regular intervals of about 500 feet, and at the changes in the various diameters there are also manholes. Thus thorough ventilation is secured, as well as easy access to the sewer at all points.

Mr. Jones walked over the track of the

sewer and explained some of the many dif-ficult places which have been tunneled. The hill near the east end was bored under. A sinuous water course winds like a snake right over the place where the sewer runs. This will, in time, be turned into the sewer runs. This will, in time, be turned into the sewer, but just now it is a fierce enemy to progress in the work. During the rains, when it became swollen, it was almost unmanageable. Mr. Jones and his men found a means to bridle its impetuosity, and the work went steadily on. The old sewer crosses the big main, and although there is a very small space between the two, no damage was done in the boring. The sewer has been bored right under the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, as Mr. Bigelow stated, without the stoppage of traffic for the space of even one second. The laborers scarcely the trains rattling overhead, the train passengers never imagined that a tunnel was being bored but a few feet below them. Now, some explosives are used in the tunneling, principally dynamite, and the great delicacy required in the work becornes apparent when it is shown that the blasting has gone on under dwelling houses

without the inhabitants discovering the Mr. Jones' men are one and all experts In the contractor's own phrase, "Some of them can almost sit on a charge of powder and stand the blast!" A little steam drilling has to be used, more especially in the narrow portions of the sewer, but the greater part of the work is done by picking, shovel-

ing and earting. THE MERSEY TUNNEL Mr. Edwards, foreman of the work, is eminently suited for his position, having held the post of Government inspector in the famous Mersey tunnel, which passes under the river from Liverpool to Birken-

head. "In the Mersey tunnel," he said, "are placed the electric wires, a double track railway and a big sewer. It is thus made to answer a triple purpose. It runs under the Mersey for the distance of over a mile be sides. Its height from the level of the tracks is 19 feet. Below the tracks is a layer of loose gravel and broken stones, followed by a ballast of broken stones surrounding the

"For a conduit in this city you would not require nearly so big a tunnel, as you do not want to run a railway through it. Otherwise the plans might coincide. I have brought with me the official plans of the Mersey tunnel. They are at present in Mr. Jones' office, and are at the service of Mr. Bigelow or any other official. It would not be necessary to have the Pittsburg conduits circular, as is the Mersey tunnel. A square, oval, quadrilateral, or octagonal conduit would answer equally well."

In a further talk Mr. Jones said: "I really cannot understand why people hesitate about giving Bigelow every assistance in his city conduit plan. Look at the many good things which would accrue from such a reformation. Imagine the streets, with all the poles and wires removed! Strangers could then see the true width of our streeets and admire the beauty of our public buildings without the unsightly obstruction of the hideous black poles and the overhanging net work of wires. Besides, the countless dangers of the electric wires would be re-moved. Nobody knows now at what moment he may prove a victim. One cannot lean against the poles with risk. Then look at the fact the boring of conduits can be effected without any street stoppage or other obstruction whatever. You have seen what we can do out here. It would not be a whit more difficult for laborers of equal experi-

ence to do likewise in the center of the Several fire engine houses through the city were visited, with regard to the con-duit idea and the removal of the wires The men were all very enthusiastic about the matter. The wires are a horrible obstruction to the firemen, preventing the proper use of ladders and grappling hooks, and stopping work in many ways. At several of the principal business houses

on Smithfield street and Fifth avenue, Chief Bigelow's project was very well received and it was everywhere admitted that the re moval of poles and wires would enhance the value of house property to a very great ex-

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su

Cold Spell Good for Six Weeks. Anderson gas-saving burner; cheapest and

MRS. PARTINGTON and Ike arrive safe MAN- in the sugar country, but are not pleased with the tropical diet. To-MORROW'S MANNOTH DISPATCH will contain the funny THE GAS IGNITED.

THE IRON IS NOW HOT Four Drillers Badly Barned at De Haves While Plugging a Gas Well-The Neville Islanders Hustling to Make Terrible Fire is Still Burning-Hew it Way for an Electric Road. Caught is Wrapped in Mystery. Passengers over the Pittsburg and Western

Railroad have noticed near De Haven station for two nights past, a huge shaft of fire standing up against the sky and illuminating many square miles of territory with its lurid glow. Wonder as to what caused this remarkable flame phenomenon has been liberally expressed. It is the Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s well No. 2, which is on fire, and which has burned furiously since last Thursday morning, resisting all efforts to check it. A probable fatality is an un-pleasant feature of the burning well.

The well came in last Wednesday with a rush. It showed a pressure of about 500 pounds, being equal in value to the No. I, which came in several weeks since. Both wells are on the Steiner farm distant nearly the miles from the No. I. two miles from De Haven station.

The well was permitted to blow off all
Wednesday night, and Thursday four drillers set to work to plug the well with the customary appliances. They were working right at the hole in the ground, with the gas right at the hole in the ground, with the gas rushing forth at high pressure when in some mysterious manner the well caught fire. How, the men are utterly unable to say. The surging flames swept skyward with a

men staggered out of the circle of fire with the exception of George More, who was so badly burnt that he fell prostrate near the mouth of the well with tongues of flame flying around his prostrate body. His companions although badly scorched rushed to his assistance and dragged him forth in an insensible condition. The three men were burnt all over-their faces and hands, and all the bair on their faces was destroyed. More was very badly injured. His head and the upper part of his body were terribly scorched, and his failure to recover consciousness alarmed the two mains. One will run below Ex-change alley all the way from the point to at work at a well several hundred yards away ran to the spot, and carried More to the Steiner farmhouse, assisting the three other men, who were suffering great pain.
Dr. Griffith, of De Haven station, was sent for in all haste, and homely remedies were meanwhile resorted to. When the physician arrived he found that More, in addition to being very seriously burnt, had inhaled the flames. More became conscious under treatment, but his condition was considered hopeless yesterday. The three other drillers will be out without doubt in a few.

A force of men was at work yesterday trying to extinguish the burning well, but without success. The column of flame is nearly 100 feet in height, and presents a grand spectacle, but the heat is so intense that the men found it impossible to get near enough to accomplish anything. It is be-lieved that the famous process of "smoke-stacking," which was employed successfully at the great Murrysville gas well fire, will have to be made use of before the well is put out. A smokestack of sufficient size will probably be made to-day by Spang, Chal-fant & Co., and taken to the place for use.

A YANKEE IN LONDON.

Dr. Woodburn Gives a Synopsis of Bis Experiences in the English Metropolis. The Rev. B. F. Woodburn, of 170 North venue, Allegheny, lectured at the Sandusky Street Baptist Church last evening before the Society of Christian Endeaver on "London." This is his second lecture since his lecture was entitled "From New York to ' Last evening he discussed London, its size, inhabitants, aristocrats, ple-

beians and a number of departments which are interesting to an American. "London proper," said he, "over which the Lord Mayor rules, contains only 50,000 inhabitants, but London as it is generally understood has 5,000,000 of people within its borders and covers an area 50 times larger than Allegheny, or 690 square miles. There are 250 children born every day in that city, and the majority of them first open their eyes in the poorer quarters of the city. are 140,000 paupers in London. often talk about the rapid growth of our Eastern cities, but London, under Queen Victoria's reign, has increased 180 percent. It now has \$,600 miles of streets and roads. The population in the fashionable quarter does not increase nearly so fast as in the poorer quarter, and in this lies London's peril. He says we often speak in this country of London weather being foggy and cloudy, but he stated that he was in London three weeks and did not see a drop of rain. There are 14,000 police in the English metropolis, who are controlled by one chief, and ordinarily the police service is all that could be wished. His next lecture will be entitled "From London to Paris,"

THAT NEW INCLINED PLANE.

It Will Probably be in Operation Within the Next Year.

The charter for the latest incline on the Southside, which is to run from the head of South Thirteenth street to Knoxville, will be applied for on Saturday, February 8. The corporation is to be called the Arlingon Avenue Inclined Plane. In addition to the gentlemen mentioned previously in these olumns, James A. Elphinstone and P. J. Pierce are interested in the scheme.

The plane will run from the head of South Thirteenth street to a point on Arlington avenue, at or near the Brownsville road. Just as soon as the charter is received the company will begin to formulate plans for the erection of the plane. No time has been fixed for the completion of 1t, but it is thought it can be put in operation within a year from the time the charter is grauted.

In the matter of passengers, the new incline will affect the traffic of the Mt. Oliver incline and the St. Clair electric road. In fact the apparent failure of the electric road is largely responsible for the formation of the new company. The St. Clair road, how-ever, has been running steadily for several days and those interested in the line hope to get it to work satisfactorily hereafter.

A FIREMAN INJURED.

The Southelde Truck Passes Over a Ma

and Mashes His Leg. Thomas Wier, employed on the truck at vesterday morning which might have proven fatal. The truck was out on its morning practice run. Wier was standing on the side platform, and as the truck turned the corner of South Twenty-third street, he was jolted off, and the rear wheels passed over his lett thigh. He was carried to his home and Dr. Mer-

cur called. The leg is terribly mangled and may have to be amputated. STILL FURTHER FACTS.

Ryan's Ristory Being Revenled by Other Complainants. Thomas Ryan was taken to Greensburg resterday by Agent Dean. An information was made before Alderman Keenan, who

be removed to some institution to-day. LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

committed Ryan for court without a hearing.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Rendy Rending. THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a final meeting on the grading of Park Way avenue from Penn avenue to the city line. Dr. B. H. Peabody was appointed a member of the Board during the meeting because Colonel Allen, amember of the regular Board, is a property holder on that street, and therefore an inter-

An engine in the South Fortieth stree yards of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charles-

ton, left the track last night and damaged several cars. Four cases of typhoid fever and one of diphtheria were reported at the office of the Board of Health yesterday.

MEETING TO DISCUSS PROPOSALS.

A Company Will Buy the Island or Make Another Arrangement.

REGINS TO LOOK LIKE REAL BUSINESS.

If Neville Islanders continue isolated from the world any longer, they will probably be left to work out their own salvation hereafter. Mr. Ralph Bagaley some years ago stated that an expenditure of some \$2,000,000 would have been made on the island beside the construction of a switch to connect with the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway if the islanders bad had nerve enough to have raised some \$35,000 so as to donate 20 acres of ground lying above highwater mark. But to tell of all the still born efforts that have been made to develop the place into something more than a truck-patch would fill a volume. Again, something tangible presents itself,

furious roar, enveloping all four drillers in a mass of flame. Scresning with pain the and if the projectors can only secure a continuance of weather that will fill the river with ice while deliberations are in progress and get negotiations clinched before transnavigation opens, one of the most important deals of late years may be consummated. If, however, it is not completed before garden-making time it may fall, as did all pre vious attempts. A company, one of whom is Mr. Scully, of the First National Bank, wants to put an

electric railway down the center of the island, with down-river terminus on Second avenue, Coraopolis, a bridge to connect the lower end of the island with the village, being a part of the project. The piers for a bridge at the upper end have already been built by the county. The lower bridge would not cost more than \$20,000, and pos-sibly might be built for \$15,000, as the back channel of the river is quite narrow. NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS.

A meeting of the islanders was held night before last, and unwonted interest was manifested, those present baving submitted for their digestion two propositions, either of which is considered by disinterested people, as highly advantageous. One is the purchase of the entire island by the company at \$1,500 an acre, allowing each inhabitant to reserve his house and a small plot of ground, if he so elect. This purchase would involve an outlay of about \$1,650,000, as the area is said to be 1,100

Another proposition is that if the inhabitants will give the company right of way down the center of the island, the corporators will survey and plot the ground, and sell it for the owners at a cost of 10 per cent on the sales. On the first proposition, it is said some options have been purchased and money paid,

The advantages of such an enterprise can scarcely be estimated in dollars and cents. The north side of the river in 1879 was just 29 years shead of the Southside, the railway on the Northside having given it an impetus from 1850 to that date that the building of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway has even yet tailed to check. The islanders neglected to get into the dam because it would have cost a few thousand dollars, and now, return from abroad. The subject of his first build an electric road than to have the dam removed a few hundred vards down.

The south side of the river was fully as slow in catching on as were the islanders.
During 100 years the people of Moon, Crescent, and part of Robinson and Stowe townships, climbed a 350-foot hill, and went three miles out of their way to come to the city. and some of them came three times a week, on an average, when they could have come on the level all the way and saved that three miles of distance just as well as not.

MILES LOST EACH TIME. Taking the climbing of the hill into the computation, the equivalent of at least ten miles on the round trip was lost each time. There were people, and many of them, who made three trips a week for 60 years, and in making them each traveled unnecessarily, during (it is hard to call it a long and useful life when so much time was wasted), 90,000 miles. Less expenditure of time and money would nowadays carry them 7 3-5 times around the globe. But each of these people lost nearly three years' time, and saw but little more of the world in traveling 90,000 miles for nothing than does the horse who travels his life away in a power wheel in a wood yard, or a dog on the wheel that lifts a churn dasher. An aged resident, who in 1849 cared to keep step with progress, was asked why they did so, and he re-plied that to have built a road along the

river bank would have necessitated the bridging of Montour and Moon runs. By and by the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway Company secured the ground for its roadbed and for three miles route there isn't room between the hill and river for two roads, making direct conne tion with the city only feasible by the island route. Only one good has been subservedthe primeval beauty of the locality near the mouth of Moon run has been in a great measure preserved from such vandals as those which left the northern slope of Mt. Washington scarred and blasted as though the wrath of Omnipotence had stricken it; all the disfigurement being caused that coal miners might have a supply of pit

Should some of the Neville Island people elect to continue gardening, freight trucks at \$7. Don't lorget the big pants counter on the electric road would carry all their stuff to the Diamond Market between midnight and 4 o'clock A. M., when the kitchen day \$3. P. C. C. C., bosses begin to hustle for fresh laid eggs and Cor. Grant and Diamond sta., opp. the new

THE OWNERS FOUND.

The Pessessor of Superfluous Jewelry Caught in His Own Trap.

Detective Coulson vesterday succeeded in finding the owner of some of the jewelry found on Sam Hutchinson alias Brown, et al, whom he arrested on Thursday. A lady's gold watch, valued at \$45, and a diamond bracelet, valued at \$50, were identi-No. 12 engine house, met with an accident fied by Seidle & Son, No. 54 Fifth avenue, as having been stolen from their store a week ago. They had not missed the articles until they were shown to them; then they not only recognized them as their property but they also recognized Hutchinson, and remem-bered the day, over a week ago, when he came into the store and asked to be shown

some jewelry.

The other jewelry has not been identified, but the authorities at Dallas, Tex., have been asked to communicate what they know about Hutchinson. Inspector McAleese entered an information against the prisoner yesterday before Magistrate Gripp, and he was committed to jail.

HARD OF HEARING. Case of Larceny by Ballee Which is De-

ferred Until Monday. Byan has a bad record in Westmoreland county, so Agent Dean says. Hettie Martz is still at Central station, and will probably James Clancy is charged by Constable O'Brien with larceny by bailee before Al-derman Beilly. The allegations are that the Constable levied on a horse of Clancy's some time ago. Before time ago.

Before the time for the sale arrived the animal had disappeared, and as Clancy could not furnish a satisfactory explanation of the disappearance act, an information

was brought. Clancy gave bail for a hearing on Monday. Will Use Electricity. A meeting of the Committee on Gas, of Allegheny, was to have been held last night, but not enough members appeared to constitute a quorum. Those present, however, authorized the Superintendent of Gas to contract with the Allegheny Light Company to light the new Carnegie library building with electricity until such time as

the Allegheny electric plant is completed.

AL CARLISLE IN TOWN.

The Democratic Leader Disposed to be Rather Reticent Regarding Brice. Al Carlisle, the Democratic leader whom the Cleveland papers allude to as "the robust politician of New Lisbon," arrived in town last night from Columbus. He said that the country was breathlessly awaiting the screed of Millionaire John H. Thomas, of Springfield, O., who was the principal, and defeated opponent of Senator-elect Calvin S. Brice, and that after Mr. Thomas fired his cannon a series of sensational statements might be expected. Mr. Carlisle declined, however, to make any statement as to the present situation in regard to the charges that Brice had boodled his way into

the United States Senate. The jolly hustler stated, however, that the Democratic State Committee-which met last night at Columbus—would make every effort to carry the Brown-Clermont Senatorial District at the special election. Mr. Ashburn's death left the State Senate in a ticklish position, and it was conceded that the Republicans would make a frantic effort to overcome the Democratic majority of 1,300 given to Mr. Ashburn at the las election. It was certain that it would prove to be the hottest fight for a State Senator ever instituted in Ohio. The State Committee was to have gone over the whole situation and possiby pitch upon the strong-

est candidate.

About Allen O. Myers, Mr. Carlisle said that he heard that the great kicker was very ill and therefore unable to get before the public in any way.

THEY MEET IN ST. PAUL.

Pittsburg's Delegation Will Oppose the Eight-Hour Law. Twelve of Pittsburg's representative con

ractors and builders left on the Baltimore and Ohio at 7:30 last night to attend the National Association of Master Builders to be held at St. Paul, Minn., on the 26th and 27th inst. They will reach their destination at 1:30 P. M. on Sunday. The following is a list of the delegates:

T. J. Hamilton, Samuel Francis, S. A. Steel, W. R. Stoughton, A. H. Lauman, Alex. Hall, Reese Lindsay, R. W. Allison, W. S. Sharon, Arthur H. Sholes, A. Raemer, A. J. Harnack. The coming session promises to be one of unusual interest to the builders and their auxiliaries, principally from the fact that the much talked-of eight-hour law will be fully discussed and finally decided upon.

While Pittsburg's delegates go uninstructed they are almost, if not quite unanimous, in their conventions to the contemplated such a step, but many doubted that the fint men contemplated such a move.

Yesterday a DISPATCH reporter called to see Mr. Flaccus, a flint bottle manufacturer, and member of the Flint Bottle Manufacturer. their opposition to the proposed innovation and agree in the opinion that the eight-hour system would be harmful to the best interests in the building liner

A GOOD THING FOR HARPER.

Petroleum Prospects Much More Profitable Than Pointo Raising. All the prizes in the real estate lottery are not drawn in the city. Five years ago last

proposed by industry, frugality and temperance to extract from it a comfortable living for himself and family. He paid \$2,950 for the farm. Well, some weeks ago it was discovered that the oil sand ran in that direction, and a few days since an oil develor ment company came alorg and paid Mr. Harper \$3,000 bonus to tie him up for six months, with the further promise of one eighth of all the oil that may be extracted. Thus Mr. Harper gets \$50 more than his farm cost him, with a good prospect of much more, and in a few years will get his

TO THE SUPREME COURT.

farm back improved by the addition of one

or more good water wells, whether oil be

found or not.

Attorneys Depart in the Interest Murderer Smith and the Boodiers. Attorneys Marshal and McElioy, ex-District Attorney Porter and Chief J. O. Brown departed last evening for the East. The lawyers go to Philadelphia, where the Su-preme Court is now in session. Messrs.

BILL NYE describes a trip in the cab of a DISPATCH. A fireman's tale of woc. Marshal and McElroy will present a motion to the Court, in behalf of the condemned murderer, William Smith, to have the time for arguments on a writ of error continued until next October. This motion will be opposed by Mr. Porter. Messra. Marshal and Mc Elroy expect also to apply to some member of the Supreme Court for a special allo-catur, or leave to file a petition for a new trial, in the cases of Alderman W. H. Porter and Constable Elijah Carney, sentenced to the penitentiary for conspiracy.

Chief Brown goes to Harrisburg on business A Hearing To-Day. Nathan Walters, who mysteriously shot Charles Scott at the corner of Wylie avenue and Arthur street on the night of January 16 last, will have a hearing before Magis trate Gripp this afternoon on a charge of

felonious shooting. OVERCOATS AND PANTS. Those Are the Garments We Offer for Our

Usual Saturday Special Sale. We have on hand a great many overcoat which must be sold now while the cold weather lasts. The price is no object to us. Our aim is to sell them off, and we have a ranged an overcoat sale for to-day which will really be wonderful. Four hundred overcoats will sell to-day for \$5 each, worth \$10 to \$12, and about 300 very fine kersey and chinchilla overcoats at \$8, regular price \$18. Also eight styles of men's fine ulsters special value to-day at \$3. Men's fine cork-screw pants worth \$7 and \$8, price to-day \$3. P. C. C. C.,

Bargains in Buttons. (Center of stores to-day.) A big lot of odds and ends in buttons, in all quantities from a dozen up: Pearl, cut steel, metal, colored and black At 25e a dozen-reduced from 50e, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

Court House.

AT \$1 a yd., French silk warp Henriettas, all the desirable colorings and best value ever shown. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU Ladies' Finest French All-Silk Faucy Col ored Stockings

regular price \$5 and \$6, to go to-day at \$2 50 pair. A great bargain to early comers. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. THERE is greater demand every year for the unexcelled ale and porter made by the

In harlequin and boot patterns, a small lot

keep them on draught. Cold Spell Good for Six Weeks. Anderson gas-saving burner; cheapest and best. 82 Fourth avenue.

Iron City Brewing Co. All first-class bars

Great Bargains To-Day In notions and dress trimmings.

Jos. Horne & Co. Penn Avenue Stores.

MEN'S underwear at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave. TOILE du Nord ginghams, 121/e a yd.; 500

IMMENSE bargains in muffs and fur

goods, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

AFTER a sleepless night, use Angosture itters to tone up your system. All druggists. FAIR woman's world; matters of fashion and society in TO-MORROW'S 20-PAGE

GREEN GLASS MEN MEET.

Last night Local Assembly 6111, Green

The Strike in the East Broken-President Bodine Concedes the Workers' Terms-Prospects of an Early Resumption in Factories-No Shut Down.

Glass Workers, met in K. of L. Hall. Nothing but routine business was transacted. From advices received by the officials of the Flint Glass Workers' Association yesterday there is every reason to believe that the stubborn contest, which has been raging since last June, between the green glass workers and manufacturers in the East is almost ended. As stated in vesterday's DISPATCH the Cohansey Glass
Works and the East Lake Glass Works
have agreed to the terms submitted by M.

and the other trainmen reactive terms and the other trainmen responded gallantly to the call for help, and succeeded in rescuing some 70 three-gallon cans. have agreed to the terms submitted by M. W. Arrington, and vesterday two more telegrams were received here recording the complete surrender of two more large establishments in New Jersey. The Thomas Bodine Glass Works, of Bridgeton, have settled at the terms of the men, and the glass works of Gaynor & Co., of Salem, in the same State, have followed suit, and in consequence all workers in the glass trade are ooking for an early settlement in the whole Eastern district.
Thomas Bodine is president of the Win-

dow Glass Manufacturers' Association, and carries on an extensive business in both window and green glass. The workers think that his surrender is significant, and believe that all other firms will quickly follows: believe that all other firms will quickly follow suit. Moore Bros., at Clayton, have intimated that they desired to have a conference with the men with a settlement in view. This firm, as well as the Whitney concern at Glassboro, is at present running largely non-union, but the Moore Bros. are willing to start up in the start of the set of regular fashion, if a compromise can be brought about so that a few of the non-union men now employed can be retained by them. Although the settlement in them. Attnough these places is important, there are still a large number of places which show no disposition to start up. The report circulated since the latter part of last week that the green and flint manufacturers adorted a resolution to help the Eastern manufacturers in the struggle by closing down all the factories in the Western district, has kept the glass workers of both organizations in a state of doubt since that time. Some credence was given to the idea that the green manufacturers might take

turers' Association, in reference to the ru-mor, and in response to the question whether any such move was intended, the gentleman replied: "There is absolutely nothing in the report, as the Western flint men have no interest whatever in the outcome of the difficulty in the East. We are, of course, making large quantities of bottles for Eastern trade, but our ware in no way is related to the green

He also said that he could not speak for August John Harper purchased 64 acres of ground about a mile from Clinton, and and did not know what they would do. The only firms in the flint trade that might pos-sibly make such a move would be those making both green and flint bottles. The reports show that the Eastern firms are weakening, and now, if ever, would be their time to keep their promise to close down.

For Keeping a Gambling House.

Henry Norton was arrested by Detective Sol Coulson, yesterday, on a warrant from Magistrate Gripp's office, where he is wanted to answer a charge of keeping a gambling house, at No. 4 Carpenter alley. He was locked up in the Eleventh ward Ladies' Finest French All-Silk Fancy Col-

a pair. A great bargain to early comers.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

ored Stockings

In harlequin and boot patterns, a small lot,

regular price \$5 and \$6, to go to-day at \$2 50

B. & E. SOME JANUARY BARGAINS. Extra grade genuine

Reduced from \$125 to \$100. A lot of very handsome Jackets, large smoke pearl buttons, Directoire Fronts, etc., marked down from \$12 to \$7.

SEAL COATS

A lot of very elegant Long Garments, tailor made, marked down from \$20 to \$12 50. Special good value in PLUSH JACKETS Just reduced \$8, \$10 and \$12.

A large range and choice in plain, fancy an west front Jackets all reduced to \$4, \$5 and \$7. Boys' Flannel Waists just received, 4 to 12

3,550 yards extra grade and width SCOTCH GINGHAMS In choice new goods just received and on sale AT 25c A YARD. New Sateens, Seersuckers, Ginghams, and other choice wash fabrics just received and on sale at 12%c.

KID GLOVES Reduced to 25c per pair, only in sizes 514, 5%, 6, 7, 734, 734, 8, KID GLOVES

In \$1 grade reduced to 50c, only in sizes 5%, 8, 6%, 7%. At 75c, special value in 5-hook and 4-button Kid Gloves.

At \$1 50, reduced from \$2, entire line of sizes in best grade Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in black and full line colors. Special prices for January on Hutchinson, Pierce & Co. Star Waists. Lots marked from \$1 40 to \$1. Lots marked from \$1 down to 75c.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET. INFLUENZA

Is very contagious to people suffering from it ritation of the throat. By using the celebrate SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES, SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES, this unfailing remedy for sore throat, coughs, catarrh and hoarseness, you can protect your-selves ag-inst this dreaded disease. Every-body should keep a box of SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES

Pamphlets sent gratis on application by the Soden Mineral Springs Co., Lim'td. 16 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK. HAMS-JUST RECEIVED A FRESH IN-VOICE Davis' Cincinnati Sugar Cured Hams. Also a fresh lot of inside rounds Cin-cinnati Dried Beef.

JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO.,
Fancy Grocers, corner Liberty and Ninth streets.

Sold by all druggists at 25c and 50c a box.

in the house.

WRECK ON THE MONTOUR.

Frightful Slaughter of Milk Caus, but No Loss of Humanity.

An accident occurred on the Montour Railway which not only greatly impeded the business of the road, but gave the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway people some trouble day before yesterday. One of the staples of the Montour Valley is milk, and as usual the train was heavily laden therewith. When the train was doubled up the people in the vicinity thought 'twas raining milk and tinware—milk cans to the right of them, milk cans to the left of them. Con-ductor McCown and Engineer Weir threw themselves into the imminent deadly breach,

JANUARY CLEARANCE.

HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

PITTSBURG, Saturday, January 25, 1800,

TO YOU. If you have the remotest notion of buying a sealskin garment of any sort, this is a golden opportunity we are of-fering you. We have never before of-fered such a chance, nor heard of any offer to approach it. We also believe we will never be able to equal it again under any circumstances. The peculiar season makes these extremely low prices necessary and imperative. With the inevitable advance in prices of all sealskins next year, such prices as we have made now would make our loss so great that we would be compelled to carry the goods over the season. So that next season it will be impossible for us to make such prices, even should we have a repetition of this season's

This season we shall not carry a single garment over. The prices we have made are sending them out at a most astonishing rate. Large as the stock is, all sizes, of all grades, in all the shapes, yet there is no telling at the present rate when the lines will be broken and getting a perfect fitting and comfortable garment will become more of a chance than it is now. Ladies who have difficulty in fitting should come immediately.
Our goods are perfect and to be relied

upon absolutely. The same qualities cannot be sold for less. The startling prices: Mantles, \$75 and upward. Jackets, \$85 and upward. Coats, \$100 and upward. Newmarkets, \$325 and upward.

There are some wonderful bargains in Men's Underwear. We have taken out of the regular stock a lot of Mermo

down to quicken their going. You 6 will be glad next year to find yourself supplied. This is a chance to buy ahead and suve

money. Shirts and drawers with not a

and Natural Wool

Underwear and

marked them

thing wrong with them going at a third All the best lines of Men's Underwear at the lowest prices.
We make to order the best White Shirts that can be made. We make a specialty of Gents' Full Dress Furnishings.
Big bargains in Handkerchiefs—not

to be sneezed at: Pure linen, hemstitched, fancy embroidered, at 25c. Reduced from 15c, 50c and 75c. Fancy hemstitched, embroidered, Jap

silk, 50c.

Reduced from 85c and 90c. Ecru silk, corded border, at \$1. Reduced from \$1.75. Fancy silk bordered, 75c. Reduced from \$1 25, \$1 25 Stik Mufflers at 75c. \$1 50 Bilk Mufflers at \$1.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVE

Cresson Springs Water Co., Limited SPRINGS AT CRESSON, PA.,

This Company has purchased the exclusive right to sell the water of the famous springs at Cresson, Pa., and are ready to take orders by mail or telephone for the delivery of this water to private residences, banks, offices, hotels and restaurants. The delivery will be made in cases containing 12 gallons (6 two gallon glass bottles in each case) at \$1.00 per case. Parties desiring to use this water will please send in their orders at once, that we may arrange to serve them promptly, and when ordering please give correct names and address. CRESSON SPRINGS WA FER CO., Limited, 10 and 12 sixth St., Pittsburg. SPRINGS WITHBOURS SIXTH St., Pittsburg SHAW BROS., 1012,
Telephones SHAW & CO., 1805,
jai6-74-T75

TABLE MINERAL WAFERS—APPOLINA-BIS, Bedford, Hathorn, Vichy, Wake-shaw, in pints, quarts and haif-gallons. Arca-dian ginger ale and Belfast ginger ale. JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO., jazz-ws Cor, Liberty and Ninth streets.

MAIN LINE PENNA. R.R.