Are the Changers.

A FAIR VOTE TAKEN.

ter. The reverend gentleman was found at

home, and gave the following statement:

tunity offered every one to take part.

AN EARNEST APPEAL MADE FOR FUNDS

Building. Rev. George Hodges, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, in the East End, will deliver an address, and the regular election of officers will take place. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Felix Brunot, who, as President of the association, has held the chair for 21 annual meetings. Reports will be read from the various secretaries of all the branches, and

work undertaken, brought to our notice many cases needing shelter and protection of a home, where weary and tempted women might rest and be saved. The result was the founding of a temporary home for destitute women, now located at No. 929 Penn avenue, and whose object is to shelter and pro-tect homeless, friendless and destitute women until they can find employment or gain assistance in searching for friends.

WORK OF THE YEAR. "During the past year 361 persons, including 60 children, have been admitted and cared for as their several cases demanded.
"In the Aged Protestant Women's Home, located at Wilkinsburg, there are 60 inmates, 11 of them having been admitted

during the past year.
"The object of the Woman's Union Missionary Society is stated to be to gather funds from little bands in asylums and neighborhoods to send over the sea to train native girls to become Christian teachers. The Torch Bearers' Bang in Lawrenceville supports a young girl in Yokohama, Japan, the Ridge Avenue Orphan Asylum phanage receives support from the Katie Ondry band. As a result of the total labors of this year \$329 have been forwarded to the above named places. The Christian Home for Women, in Allegheny, a home for repentant, fallen women, had its beginning 18 years ago. An annual average of 20 unfortunate girls, with their nameless babes, have been cared for, when all other refuge has been denied them. During the past year 30 girls and 26 children have been admitted, three have been restored to their parents and the others have secured employment in good homes."

Notes from various letters received from

former inmates are included in the report which testify to the phenomenal good ac-complished in this Home. CALL FOR HELP.

The report says: "A slight falling off in eccipts and an increased expense in the reformatory department this year have reduced our bank account to a sum less than \$100. Our front wall is falling down, and must be replaced by a new one. To our friends of former days we say, please hand in your cheques, and to any new contribu-

The Young Woman's Christian Association of East Liberty, now in its fifteenth year, comprises a band of young women who organized for the purpose of spiritual self-culture and missionary effort. They employ a paid missionary, and have an indus-trial school averaging 157 pupils. During the past year the managers of the Home for Colored Children have decided

Sixty-eight is the number of children who have been received during the past year.

An earnest appeal is made in the report for funds with which to make some nee provements in the Home for little colored

Klebers' Music House Leads Them All. It is conceded that the bulk of pianes and organs sold in this city and neighborhood come from the old and popular house of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street. They have "handled" all the best instruments made in this country and Europe, but they sell only the choicest of them all, leaving it to all the other music dealers to "handle" away at the inferior, worthless ones. What can compare with the matchless Steinway, the superb Conover or the popular Opera and Gabler pianos? or the great Burdett organs, the dust and mouse-proof Earhuff organs, or the matchless new Vocalion church organ. which, while only costing \$800, is fully equal in power and variety to a \$2,500 pipe organ, and will cost absolutely nothing for keeping it in good tune for many years, while every pipe organ must be tuned once every year at least at an expense of upward of \$100. Messrs. Kleber & Bro. are the pioneer music dealers of Pittsburg, and their good name for strictly honest and honorable dealings

Whoever Heard Of good cassimere overcoats, with velvet collar and satine sleeve lining, selling for the ridiculous low price of \$5. We are offering this big bargain, but only for a few days. Heavy ulsters, with big collars and cloth lining at the same price \$5-for those who prefer them. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp, the new

Court House. Final Sale of Silks and Dress Goods From this morning to Saturday evening. Come early for choice. Such prices never before heard of. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

EXTRA bargains in plush sacques and

jackets; marked down to half price. All cloth newmarkets and jackets below halt of December prices. ROSENBAUM & Co. Stock-Taking Over New In Dress Goods. To-day we begin the greatest sale of remnants, short-lengths and single patterns ever heard of. Jos. Horne & Co.'s

You will be well pleased if you make use of the Iron City Brewing Co.'s ale and beer. Competent judges pronounce them the lead-ing brews. All dealers keep them.

Final Sale of Silks and Dress Goods From this morning to Saturday evening Come early for choice. Such prices never before heard of. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices.

LIES' GALLERY. TTSu 10 and 12 Sixth st. B. & B.

Read display ad, this paper. Come promptly. Prices that mean business.

Boggs & BUHL. You will be well pleased if you make use

of the Iron City Brewing Co.'s ale and beer. Competent judges pronounce them the lead-ing brews. All dealers keep them.

THE use of Angostura Bitters excites the appetite and keeps the digestive organs in order.

Special prices for January on Hutchinson, Pierce & Co. Star Waista. Lots marked from \$1 down to 75c.

HENDRICKS & Co., Photographers, 68 was in the city yesterday.

—J. A. S. Reed, General Traveling Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, is in the city.

HERDRICAS & Co., Photographers, 60-Federal St., Allegheny, have reduced their fine work for a short time only. Bring the children. Don't miss this great reduction in photographs.

IN HONOR OF TOM PAINE.

Secular Society's Enjoyable Programme, With Music and Dancing. The annual meeting or "Paine celebra held last night at Lafavette Hall, and though the absence of Hugh O. Pentecost, of New York, who was to have delivered the original programme, another was arranged which proved most enjoyable. Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings was introduced, and paid a handsome tribute to Tom Paine, in which she said among other things, "When which she said among other things, "When compared with other great men Paine is as sun to the stars. He cleared away the darkness of superstition and replaced it with the light of reason and truth. To his credit must be placed the true manhood and womanhood of the free-thinkers of Ame The exercises were conducted by Mr. Henry Hoover, President of the society.

ALLEGHENY POLITICS.

evening's entertainment wound up with a

Complex State of Affairs in the Mayoralty and Senatorial Contests.

The complications in Allegheny politic are so numerous and involved that but few conclusions can be reached. None of the mayoralty candidates or their principal supporters will declare themselves on the legislative fight, as doing so might involve their own defeat. Ex-Mayor James G. Wyman has been very ill for some two weeks and closely confined to his room, but expects to get out and to work to-mor

ow.

The friends of John Neeb predict that he will carry 75 per cent of the delegates to the senatorial convention, while the adherents of James S. Rutan say that his delegates were settled before his recent European Mr. Speer also remains sanguine as to his prospects, while Mr. Harbison still claims a strong support.

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

Services at Curry Yesterday and at Western University This Morning. At Curry University, yesterday, services appropriate to the "Day of Prayer for Col-

leges" were held from 9 to 11:30 A. M. Rev. Mr. Koehne gave a vocal solo, and Mr. Andrew S. Miller and President Williams delivered an address. Rt. Rev. Bishop Whitehead and Dr. Felton were unavoidably absent. Similar services will be held to-day at

11 A. M. in the Western University. Bishop Whitehead and Rev. Drs. M. B. Riddle, W. J. Holland, B. F. Woodburn, Charles A. Holmes, T. J. Leak and several others will take part. Many pleasing feat ures are arranged for the occasion. Cars leave the postoffice and go direct to the university. Only one lare will be charged.

Charles Berger, who was struck by a locomotive and found in the South Twenty

sixth street tunnel on Tuesday is still in a critical condition and little hope for his re-covery is entertained. The theory of assault has been disproved by his own state ment, in a brief interval of consciousness.

Lawrence Manning, of Forty-sixth street, tell into an excavation yesterday morning and fractured his skull. He was removed in an unconscious state to the West Penn Hospital, where his injury was pronounced very serious.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Ready Reading.

WEST VIEW Council No. 38, Independent Sovereigns of Industry, will hold a select re-ception at Cyclorama Hali, Allegheny, this evening. The Royals will furnish the musi and a large attendance is expected. Wes View is the council to which James H. Brown candidate for Grand President, belongs. AT the organization of the Flinn Club last

On motion of Colonel Smothers, the organizaand Hon. H. I. Gourley for Mayor. A BILL in equity was filed yesterday by

Thomas Rogers against Samuel P. Savage, asking for an injunction to restrain Savage from taking possession of 47 acres of land in South Fayette township.

In the suit of John W. Friedman against John F. Maeder, an action for damages for the tearing down of a fence, a verdict was given yesterday for \$15 for the plaintiff. In the suit of Joseph A. Langfitt against

Thomas Cosgrave, an action on a contract, a verdict was given yesterday for \$10 for the THE inquest on the body of Benjamin Boyle. found on the railroad track at Brushton Sunday night, was continued yesterday.

THE suit of Bair & Gazzam against William Hurbartl, an action on a contract, is still on trial before Judge Collier. THE suit of Ross Holland and wife against J. C. Dicken, an action in ejectment, is on trial before Judge Stowe. MRS. CATHARINE H. MILLER yesterday sned for a divorce from Wendel Miller, alleging

B. & E. SOME JANUARY BARGAINS.

Extra grade genuine SEAL COATS

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

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 and west front Jackets all reduced to \$4, \$5 and \$7.

Boys' Flannel Waists just received, 4 to 19

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

KID GLOVES 7, 734, 734, 8.

KID GLOVES In \$1 grade reduced to 50c, only in sizes 5%, 6, 6%, 7%,

At 75c, special value in 5-hook and 4-button

At \$1 50, reduced from \$2, entire line of sizes in best grade Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in

BIBER & EASTON,

A circular was issued from the office of tion" of the Pittsburg Secular Society was the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad Company yesterday, and signed by President Newell, to the effect that the company will, from and after January 28 operate the Bellevernon the address of the evening, interfered with and McKeesport road in connection with the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny.
It could not be learned yesterday what would be done with the officers of the Mo-Keesport and Bellevernon. There is no necessity for their services, as President Newell's circular says: "The duties of the general officers of this company will be extended over the McKeesport and Bellevernon Railroad, and their orders will be respected accordingly."

Is Will be Electric Too.

It has now been decided that the new Southaide railway is not to be a cable road. The contract has been let to the Thomson Houston Company to furnish electricity and the work of putting in the plant will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

THE OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The President of the Lake Eric Says They

Have the Bellevernon.



PITTSBURG, Thursday, January 30, 1890,

SUCCESS ECLIPSED. ..THE second day of January saw ..... the inauguration of the most won... derful "January Clearance Sales" of ... our experience. They proved the most successful. Dovetailed and sandwiched in were "Opening Sales" of Ginghams, of Satnes, of India Silks, of Lodies' Musim Underwear, Silks, of Lodies' Musim Underwear,
of Embroideries and of Dress Goods:
all new goods; big lots all of them; the
advance guard of spring; and all
these sales have made a January
business long to be remembered.
Now, eclipsing all for buyers' profit,
and for bringing out the people in
masses are

THE STOCK-TAKING SALES. be announced in the papers: and if you wait until your neighbor brings the news you may miss a bargain just what you are needing. Con

to the stores every day when pe

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

0

Making their bow.

Beginning this morning and for 3 days there will be a sale of Remnants—

short lengths and single patterns, of Silks and Dress Goods of every description, of every grade—their crime is being remnants, short lengths or only single patterns, including robes. They ask no quarters, but they will get your dollars. Fewer dollars, though, for such wonderful quantities and such wonderful quantities and such wonderful qualities than you ever paid out before. These goods are not shop worn stuffs. Such salesas these prevent an accumulation of goods. Goods a season old only can't be undesirable in style. Making their bow.

undestrable in style. The styles are good and the goods are perfect. You can buy a Wool Dress, and a good one at one-half less than one-half and even one-third of former prices. This is far below cost, and only a most liberal patronage enables us to closs dut these elegant goods at such prices. Such reductions cannot be expected in smaller tracks.

stocks. You can buy ::: SILKS ::: Black or Colored, at prices equally low, and the same arguments for excellence apply to them. No buyer can afford to miss this sale-to-day, to-morrow and Saturday.

THERE seems to be little more to do in the
way of reducing prices in the Cloak Department. From former prices to costthen cost fell far behind in the race of
prices toward the bottom. If the goods
didn't go out so fast the prices might
reach zero. They are comparatively close
to that now, and the goods are going. But
more reductions have been made, and
reductions have been made greater. Two
to show the trend: to show the trend; IT, Medium and Heavy-weight Broad-

\$8 and \$10 ones down to \$3 now. :: \$17 and \$15 ones down to \$5 now. :: \$18 and \$20 ones down to \$10 now. ::: \$30 ones down to \$15 now. :::

THE selling of Seal Garments is now only of fitting customers. The people know of and realize the advantages we are offering them for buying now. BARGAINS in Children's Caps-Plush:

At \$1 50—originally were \$2 50. ::: At \$2 00—originally were \$3 and \$3 50. At \$2 50—originally were \$4 50. :::

OUR 96c Suede "Biarritz" is only shown in this country by direct importers of Gloves. Its excellent quality and perfection of fit are

MILLINERY.
Corsage Violets at 12c a bunch. ::: m
New Ribbons and Beltings to-day. ::: To-day we show you the early shapes in
Black Milan Straw Hats and Turbans—in
advance of all millinery departments.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVE.

Cresson Springs Water Co.,

AT CRESSON, PA.,

MAIN LINE PENNA. R.R.

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, botels 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 zero them promptly, and when ordering please give correct names and address. CRESSON SPRINGS WAPER CO., Limited, 10 and 12 Sixth St., Pittsburg.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET. SIXTH SE, Pittsburg. SHAW BROS. 1612 (BHAW BROS. 1612) Telephones (BHAW & CO., 1806, 1816) 1816)

Accomplished, in fact, what was deemed impossible in fiction.

Not when I know that without the facts of the reporter to give it edge and point the editorial weapon, even of a Watterson, would be but a sword of inth.

Not while I recollect that a President's message intrusted to the honor of a reporter is never betrayed, and that the new extradition Treaty, which was concealed from him, but last week laid hands on and published. Trust to his honor and he will keep faith with you. Challenge his enterprise and he will find your secret, though you bury it in the ground.

All men do not love the reporter, and I am gind of it. The fear and hatred of bad men is as a chaplet above his brown. It is the assurance of his

PITTSBURG. City Solicitor W. C. Moreland, Esq., replied to the tonst, "The City of Pittsburg." He began by giving a geographical description of the city, and briefly traced the corporate creation

and lines. He said: In 1804 the lines of the borough of Pittsburg

and lines. He said:

In 1800 the lines of the borough of Pittsburg were established and the borough incorporated. In March, 1816, the city of Pittsburg was created and incorporated-74 years ago. It consisted of four wards. In March, 1837, in entire keeping with the spirit of the Nation, the first cosmolidation book place—the borough of Northern Liberties being added, constituting the old Fifth ward. In 1867 and '72 the final consolidation took place, forming our now corporation or city. Now we have a population of 280,000. We have 60,000 unitidings, many square miles of territory, 1,700 streets measuring in length 300 miles.

In 1858 the first general school law was enacted. In 1855 Pittsburg accepted its provisions, being first in the State to do so. The first public school was opened in that vear, in an old building at the corner of Dequesue way and Irwin street. The average daily attendance was five pupils. In 1855 there were seven public schools, having an average daily attendance of 6.72 pupils, requiring 180 leachers, with an anusal expenditure for maintenance of \$450,000. In 1850 there were seven public schools, having an average daily attendance with a total valuation of echool property amounting to \$2,000,000 and an annual expenditure of \$731,200.

We have over 100 firms and corporations engaged in the coal business with a capital investment of \$20,000,000. The value of the product \$1,500,000. Seventwen steel mills, capital \$1,000,000. Aviae of product \$1,500,000. Annual pr

capital \$20,000.000. annual product \$21,000,000. Seventhen steel mills, capital \$15,000,000, value of product \$21,000,100. Six establishments are engaged in the business of making railroad supplies, capital invested \$1,000,000. Annual product \$4,500,000. Three bridge works, capital \$700,000. value of product \$1,500,000. Thirty-five machinery establishments, capital invested \$1,000,000. Thirty-five machinery establishments, capital invested \$1,000,000. Thirty-five machinery establishments, capital \$00,000. Thirty-five machinery establishments, capital \$00,000. Annual \$1,000,000. Six saw manufacturers, capital \$1,000,000, value of product, \$1,000,000. Six saw manufacturers, capital \$2,000,000, value of product, \$1,000,000. Activates, \$1,000,000. Six say manufacturers, capital \$2,000,000. Six say manufacturers, capital \$2,000,000. Six say share of product, \$2,000,000. The industries thus briefly noted represent a capital or investment of nearly \$5,000,000 and fornish employing at least \$2,000. There are \$1,000.000. Six say manufacturers whose capital stock will reach \$2,000.000. There are \$1,000.000. There are \$1,000.000. Six say manufacturers planes; capital stock of \$2,600,000. There are \$1,000.000. The interestinance as stock represents an aggregate capital stock of \$2,600.000. The interestinance as stock represents an aggregate capital stock of \$2,600.000. The interestinance as stock represents an aggregate capital stock of \$2,600.000. The interestinance as stock represents an aggregate capital stock of \$2,600.000. The interestinance as stock represents an aggregate capital stock of \$2,600.000.

He then paid a beautiful compliment to the

ramers of the present city charter and spoke of the safety of the city under the new regime. He said the system was a success and mer it by the cost and expense compared with other He said the taxable valuation of the property of the city is estimated at \$200,000,000. The tax rate is it mills on the dollar. The bonded indebtedness is fixed at \$15,000,000. Upon this there is justly due a credit in the sinking found and other securities of \$5,000,000, having a sum total of bonded indebtedness of \$10,000,000. In addition to, and as a propor credit upon this, is the fact that the city owns fully \$12,000,000 of property in fee simple.

The Hon. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., who was elected an honorary member of the club, being the third upon whom this honor was conferred since the organization of the association, replied to the toast: "The Boys Who Do the Work." The mention of Mr. Watterson's name was the signal for another outpurst of applause, at which the well-known editor was visibly affected. In his speech, which was a budget of witticisms and praise for those who make up the details of a large paper, he said:

You may not think it, but I have a claim upon you which you would hardly suspect. I am not a Pennsylvanian, but I was born ou Pennsylvania avenue. I begun to be one of the boys who do the work in the good old city of Philadelphia. It was under the shadow of Independence Hall that I accorded the habits of virtue and freedom which, since the days of Franklin, have always embiazoned and adorned the well-regulated Pennsylvania journalist.

I have had a great deal of experience in my time. It may be that I don't do quite as much work as I once did, but I have not lost my love of work, and still sit up late with the boys, for it recalls the happy days when there was no music like the fire flarm of to-day; the days when a dog fight was a

happy days when there was no music like the fire miarm of to-day; the days when a dog fight was a matter of importance, and when the first sheet of the press, with the breath of midnight and the dew of morning upon it, had a charm for me and those who worked with me.

As the shadows become dense the distance shortens between the sanctum sanctorum in which yove used to sit clothed in thunder, and the city editor's room of to-day. I confess, unlike my friend Mr. Welshons, my recollection does not run back to the days of Washington's administration, but yet I can recall the day when the reporter thought that in order to establish a reputation for genius be must get drunk eight days in the week. In those days there was one great editor, one great reporter and one great pair of legt.

legs.

There is an incident which always comes to my mind, when I giance back over the history of newspaperdom, regarding the conduct of two of my old friends who were placed in a most peculiar. mind, when I glauce back over the history of newspaperdom, regarding the conduct of two of my old friends who were placed in a most peculiar position. There were two great journals, the editors of which were continually carrying on a battle with each other through the editorial columns of their respective journals. There were two feilows sho had a decided love for the editor over them, and the fight found its way into the river column each morning. One of the fellows lost his job some time afterward, but his chemy of the opposition still continued to pour hot shot into his rival until after a week had passed, and the retired river editor became desperate and wrote to his antagonist as follows: "My dear Hays, I hope you will desist your attacks upon me, as I am now without an organ."

We don't do our work that way nowadays. Nothing has progressed more in the last 20 years than the art of newspaper reporting. I believe we have better reasons to-night for believing the prophesy which I made years ago, that the day of fection had passed away and that the Dickens, the Thackerays and McCaulnys will be those who will chronice the events of the day in the morning newspapers in the future.

I can safely say that there is less of the spirit of calumny among the active young fellows in the city editor's room than there is among any other profession in the world. It is rare indeed when we find the young man in the editor's room writing an article for malice.

If the wish of that class of people who are but chronic objectors to all that progresses was to be realized, and the publication of the newspapers was to be delayed for one week, it would be as great a calamity as the shutting off of the gas or the electric light themselves.

If the wish of that class of people who are but chronic objectors to all that progresses was to be realized, and the publication of the newspapers was to be delayed for one week, it would be as great a calamity as the shutting off of the gas or the electric light themselves.

great a calamity as the shutting off of the gas or the electric light themselves.

I'l have always sympathized with the boys who do the work slooe it became my duty to supervise that work. I have always given them the benefit of all doubts, because, as we all know, they are the most willing of all young men to receive instructions and carry them out. I have always encouraged the boys. If they do not do right the first time I vepeat the lesson, and they always submit with a humility becoming the architous, and rarely if ever full to success.

Our duty to-day is to put our profession as much higher as it is possible to make, and when I say

present day.

We have great powers. Let us use them with
moderation. Let us respect ourselves and we will
be respected. Let us honor our profession and we
will be honored by it.

PROGRESS IN JOURNALISM Mr. Chairman-No adequate response to this toast can be made in 10 or 15 minutes. What can be said, therefore, must be merely suggestive of few points rather than exhaustive of any. In the first instance, then, the progress of the press of Pittaburg has the dual character of being in a great measure the reflection and in no small measure one of the gauses of the magnificent progress of the city itself. Pittsburg newspapers have never lagged behind the community. It is have never lagred behind the community. It is not due alone to those who are guthered here to-night to recognize this fact, but any review, how-ever brief, would be answorthy if it fathed in con-spicanous tribute to their predecessors—the earlier pressmen of Pittsburg, who labored amidst the difficulties unknown to-day, and who, by their intelligent enterprise and versattle industry, marked out the lines upon which the later devel-opment of our local journais has proceeded. In estimating progress we must consider the en-vironment and conditions of the former times. Twenty years ago there were as many newspapers in Pittsburg as there are to-day; but their circu-tion was not one-fifth what it now is. About 10,-00 coppies was the greatest number then printed by

certainty that he would never make a successful reporter.

THE DISCOVEREE.

Every day's events are in the morning as an unknown ocean, upon which the reporter sets sail like a Columbua, hoping always to discover some new continental truth that he can lead the paper wito satisfactorily. If he finds a few islands that are worth a two-line head, he blesses the luck if he is not wrecked in mid-voyage on the reof of a false runor.

People do teil that which is not true to a reporter, without stopping to consider the enormity of the offense. If a man tells a false story to a reporter of a paper that has 100,000 redeems, and the reporter helieves it and passes it on to them, the lie is told to 100,000 distinct and several lies, and I have no doubt that the Infallible and final reporter of us all—the recording angel—will so set it down against him.

I have no taid anything in apologetic language, for I do not think that the reporter needs an apology. Not when on the other side of the ocean lings are walting to welcome a reporter, the lamplighter of civilization through the dark continent, and to hold this honor in his country.

Not when another reporter, a Pittaburg reporter and a member of this Press Ciub, has just made a triumphal progress around the world. Accomplished, in fact, what was deemed impossible in faction.

Not when a linear the facts of the and the facts of the facts

THE OLD AND THE NEW. But it is in the methods and machinery for the naking of the newspaper that the most astonishing changes have occurred. In the old days the Associated Press was the sole source of news from abroad—and that a meager one. Now special telegraph wires go into every Pittsburg newspaper office; and their special correspondents glean the whole globe for whatever may interest, instruct or profitably entertain. In the old days the local staffs of all the papers combined scarce the local staffs of all the papers combined scarce numbered ten writers; certainly not a score. Now the Press Club has a membership of nearly 200. In the old time the reporter, if not expected, like Puck, to sirdle the earth in 40 minutes—or. like Neille Bly. in 72 days—was bound to have a simultaneous prescience of everything that happened in the Old City, on the Southside, in Allegheny, Lawrenceville and the East End; and this was only to be had by vigorous pedestrianism, compared with which the modern walking match is a mere gentle constitutional. Now we have the telephone, the newsureau and the era of special assignments. In a modern walking match is a mere gentle constitutional. Now we have the telephone, the news
bureau and the era of special assignments. In a
word, the local man of 20 years ago was Court and
Police Reporter. Religious Reporter, Political
Reporter Froof Render, Special Writer, Sporting
Editor, Banquet Editor, CRy Editor, Assistant
City Editor, Managing Editor, Fighting Editor,
Poet and Fargaraphist, all rolled into one harmontous, uncommonly active, and, from the business office point of view, highly economical whole.
That this is no fancy sketch can be attested by
some old-time reporters, who have miraculously
survived including a few who, like Hisbop McLaren, subsequently took orders and rose to high
dignities in the church, and several others who
went to law, and are at this day honored and successful practitioners at the Aliegben. County
Bar. It would be superfluous to say that the more
recent sub-division of work is an immense improvement; for, while the workers have multiplied, intelligence, Industry and unremitting zeal
still continue the characteristic of the reporters of
the Pittsburg press to a degree which can truthfully be said gives them pre-eminence over the
craft of any other city in the United States or
elisewhere.

THE REAL PROGRESS. It would be idle here to attempt to indicate

even in the most cursory way, the development of Pittsburg journalism in the particulars of mere material growth, the enlargement of its mechanical facilities, the extension of its business and other related phases of the subject. Nor is that specially interesting. It is after all but a second-ary feature in true progress in journalism. The real progress—the progress alone which is worth real progress—the progress alone which is worth commending or celebrating in any public way, is in the quality, purpose and influence upon the public of the contents of the newspapers. It is progress in what is printed, rather than how or by whom, which does or ever can afford any tenable ground for felicitation. Pittsburg journalism has improved in this respect, just as the community itself has broadened in the scope of its mental activities. Asscience, art, new industries, the extension of local and national commerce and questions of grave and absorbing interest in legislation. Political economy, religion, literature and philosophy hawacome to claim a large interest from the people, so the journals of the day have found a vast quantity of newer and worthier material for their columns than was accessible in former times. Much might be said on this subject, but it is endiess. One proposition, however, deserves to be stated, and that is that it is idle ever to expect the newspaper to surpass transcendently and continuously the limitations of its day and of its constituency. It can and it generally does keep well in advance, but it cannot run wholly out of the sight, sympathy and understanding of its readers. Hence it is, that when the conditions of a community are such that affairs of no larre import occupy the daily life—the press is apt to fall back unduly on the exploitation of the petty and trivial, while the converse is no less true that when a community are such that affairs of no larre import occupy the daily life—the press is apt to fall back unduly on the exploitation of the petty and trivial, while the converse is no less true that when a community are such that affairs of he less true that when a community are such that affairs of the theory while the affairs which helong to the development of the locality, of the State and of the nation obtain the greater prominence while their greater importance warrants. It may not become us to say it, but others admit the fact, that the Pittsburg papers are equale commending or celebrating in any public way, I

A PROUD STANDARD Finally, it is not merely in the quality of the task to be discharged or in the facilities for discharging it that Pittsburg journalism has ad-vanced, but also in the establishment with all classes of the public of a better understanding of the legitimate functions of the newspaper, and o the spirit in which these functions are exercised. In the nature of things an atmosphere of sweetness and light cannot always surround the relations between the press and each individual cititions between the press and each individual citinent but it is at least now well understood that
though the utmost enterprise is exhibited in presenting all such news as is of common utility and
concern, there is equal care to avoid wanton or
offensive intrusion upon affairs which may rightly
be considered private. It also is known that the
newspapers are in no sense a medium for the expression of the mere personal or peculiar preferences or resentments of the men who make them;
but that their carnest and constant aim is to look
at matters from a public standpoint; to be impartial and truthful in their reports; and in their
comments to display such intelligence, candor
and honesty as will command the public respect.
The press, in short, is no ambush from which the
malignant or cowardly may shoot anonymous
darts at the objects of their personal ill-will. It
is, on the contrart, the open forum which is aiways accessible for the decent and orderly and responsible discussion of every question which saiways accessible for the decent and orderly and responsible discussion of every question which corples the public mind or affects the public intercats.

Such we are proud to think, is the standard of
the Pittsburg Press Club. May it be a club which
shill swing always for the right—and ever in the
direction of the highest and best sort of "Progress
in Journalism." zen: but it is at least now well understood that

THE LADIES. Percy F. Smith responded to the toast "The Ladies." His address was a beautiful sulogy of the fair sex and he referred in a feeling manner to the lady members of the club. He hoped that the next banquet would see them present at the festive board where they had a right to be alongside their brothers. He said: Woman was a sweeter radiance than the stars: her sphere was boundless; the name of woman thrilled the very soul of man with eestasies of pleasure, for it instantly connects the thoughts with the endearing words—mother, sister, wife, daughter—the brightest stars that glimmer and shine, the most preclous treasures men possess. Woman made the home beautiful, her presence made love and mercy on the hearts of thousands she came in contact with. They will never be forgotten. Their name, their deeds will be as legible on the hearts they leave behind as the stars in heaven. A sweeter radiance because their lives are as pure as fresh snowfields, where there footsteps leave marks but not a stain.

THE VETERANS. hoped that the next banquet would see them

THE VETERANS. Major E. A. Montooth spoke on "The Veterans." He recounted the many heroic deeds of the brave men who fought, bled and died for their country. He said they set an example to the youth of the country who, he thought, would show themselves to be as

casion to do so. He also paid a high tribute to the Confederate veterans whose eyes, he said, filled with tears as they gazed upon the Amerinlied with tears as they gazed upon the American flag.

Hon. Thomas Ewing, President of Common Piess Court, replied to the toast "The Bar." He thought the press and bar should dwell in unity on account of the close associations existing between them. He said:

When a member of the bar feels that the press has trenched upon his privilers, or by doing an

worthy as their fathers, should they have oc-

isting between them. He said:

When a member of the bar feels that the press has trenched upon his privileges, or by doing an injustice to his client, he tries to get even. Hefore a jury the lawyer accordingly goes for the press; possibly in a libel suit. Then his time has come, and he makes the most of it. If the suit goes against the press, the press gets back at the bar by publishing what they call "a condensed" report of the case.

The bar and the press have many things in common. They have many common temptations, many common interests, and the mission of both is, to a great extent, common. The bar is as old as civilization. Gibbons said that the laws of the nation are the most important part of its history. As nations progress or retrograde, the outward form of the law must change itself to circumstances. The lawyer, as an individual, has many temptations, and must make a living out of his protession. There be lawyers and shysters. I know not of any corresponding distinction in the press. No lawyer who is an honest man must adhere to the adage. "The client, right or wrong," The reporter, as I heard this evening, is not able to live without something to eat and drink. There is a temptation to put something sensational and not wholly true in the press, when it can be done advantageously to the reporter and publisher. If a paper gave it out that they had a good scandal to be printed to-morrow, they would have to double intel edition to supply the readers with papers. The bar and the press are educators, and as such they must be better than the people they strive to educate. Let your aims be high. You will soon be the men who are now the proprietors. Y us will have to take charge of the papers you now form a small part of, and your alms should be to promote patriousism, preserve the morals of the people and do what you can top promote the prospectivy of the country and the good of mankind.

OUR MEMBERS ABBOAD.

To the sentiment, "Our Members Abroad,"

Mr. George N. McCain, of the Philadelphia Press, responded as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: No member of this Press Club, no citizen of Pittsburg I may add, can go abroad and fail to discover, if he be an observant man, somewhere in his wanderings in foreign lands, the impress of Pittsburg progress and prosperity. To appreciate the importance of this growing municipality in the industrial economy of the nineteesth century, spread before your eyes a map of the world and follow the international lines of communication which radiate from Pittsburg as a center to every land beneath the sun. It is but one index.

You will not accesse me of dealing in oratorical imagery when I say that a member abroad who may turn his footsteps to the South will find today the soldiers of the old Confederacy turrowing the soil of Southern battlefields with Pittsburg plowshares; he will find Pittsburg steamboats breasting the currents of South American rivers, and Pittsburg axes ringing in the forests of the Amazon blazing a pathway for the march of new republics.

Amazon blazing a pathway for the march of netrepublics.

Let him go eastward, and he will walk old Lon don streets by night in the glare of a Pittsbur electric light system; he will be whitled throng monarchical Europe, across the white plains of France and into the very shadows of the imperia city itself, in railway cars equipped with Pitts burg airbrakes. If he enters the watch towers o astronomy, the observatories of the great universities, he will there find instruments of wonder fully delicate construction from a modest Pitts burg workshop, by the aid of which science is enabled to reach through illimitable space an touch the shining faces of the stars with her fingers.

burg workshop, by the ain or which scheece he enabled to reach through lillimitable space and touch the shining faces of the stars with her fingers.

Let him go westward, and as he speeds across this continent toward the setting sun it will be upon tracks of steel that were spun from Pittsburg mills il' e ribbon from a conjurer's mouth; across the Pacific, if he follows the sun into the dreamy orient, he will there see a Pittsburg locomotive sending forth the incense smoke of a new civilization beside the majestic shrines of oid beather gods. Still to the westward he will find China drinking san shoo out of Pittsburg glasses, while the lillumines her hovels, pagodas and palaces with Pittsburg petroleum. Let the member abroad go northward—but I pause here, for he would search in vain for a Pittsburg coloniet among that scalawag community beyond the Canadian line, the guerdon of whose fellowship is the badge of dishonor. If he wanders in the by-places of this world, in any land where language has been crystallized into literature, he will find—an almana, whose pages, in fervid and picturesque detail, extol the miraculous properties of that universal panaces, our own incomparable, all-sufficient Hostetier's Bitters.

The member abroad comes home now, to what? A city with an adjacent tributary territory of 3, con square miles; a mere pencil point upon the map of our great national domain, but the most far ored spot in the variety of its natural resources upon this green earth. The wealth of its ranged hills is the burden of the black fleets that go down upon the tideless waters to light and heat the clices of the South: the blaze of its blast furnaces and coke ovens, the throb of its ponderous mills are but the torchlight and the drum heat to which the nation is keeping step in its march to its mighty destiny. Pittsburg's grimy hands are but the torchlight and the drum heat to which the nation is keeping step in its march to its mighty destiny. Pittsburg's grimy hands are but the torchlight and the sound of the san

American Continent.
With the splendor of this success before him with the prodigality of nature here linked wit inventive genius and mechanical skill it a combination of industrial wonders, the member who returning from abroad to the scene of such trumphs, is not the individual 1 have fancied, it he cannot exclaim with Bishop Coxe that:

"We are living, we are dwelling in a grand and awful time; In an age on ages telling; To be living is sublime." In an age on ages telling:

To be living is sublime."

We are Pittsburgers, one and all, for the time being, around this board to-night. I speak for the members abroad to the members at home. There are those among you, doubtless, the span of whose years may stretch but a little way beyond the border of this closing century: the measure of whose usefulness may reach lis culmination in a noble life that will mark a standard for other men in other years. To you who have held the mirror of a just and unfaltering criticism before the distorted visage of political crime; who have shivered the lance of righteous condemnation against the brasen breastplate of social infamy and official corruption; you who have helped the helpless and promoted the prosperity of your city with ever ready pen, who have paused in your labors just long enough to catch the music of the last hymn sung above the coffin-lid of more than one co-worker weary of the strife; to you permit me to say that in addition to your other duties there still remains the duty of welcoming back the wanderers from your fold. For it matters not how brightly the gas wells may fame against the sky like beacon fires to guide their returning feet, their hearts, if they are true men, can only be cheered by the light of welcome in your eyes, the pressure of your friendly hand.

You have heard them tell of far-off climes

You have heard them tell of far-off climes
And the treasures grand they hold Of minster walls where the warm light falls
In mosales of richest gold.

And your heart grows faint with weary toll For ah, you may not roam, But brother; a nobler task is jours To light the fires of home. But what greeting will await the member abroad who a century hence returns to the Pittsburg of the future. I picture him to you as he goes forth, a man clothed with rigorous youth, endowed with talent, enriched with hope, inspired with restless energy. The years drift by and at last, granhaired, perchance, and alone, he seeks the scenes of other days, the homes of hir forefathers, the graves of his peopls. Old ties of friendship have been severed by absence, familiar faces have faded away forever; for him ther: remain but a memory and a tomb. But what does he see? A city standing here with her face illied up to God's sunlight, and like a young giantess guarding the old gateway to the mighty West; a city crowned with two centuries of splendid progress; a city known, not as the Birmingham of America—for her detest that threadbare, cockney comparison—but detest that threadbare, cockney comparison—but her known, not as the Birmingnam of America-for A detest that threadbare, cockney comparison—but the one Pittsburg of the universe; peerfess in her industrial supremacy; boundless in her resources, infinite in the multifude of her happy homes; a city whose workshops are filled with a ceaseless anthem of honest toil, and whose highways echo to the tread of twice a million feet. Mr. President, I leave my subject here, for the last member abroad has come home forever.

THEY COULD NOT COME. President Keenau read a number of letters of regret among which were the following: of regret among which were the following:

NEW YORK, January II, 1890.

My Dear Mr. Keenan:

On arriving here I immediately looked at my engagement list, and, to my great regret, I find that my services are required on a platform in Massachusetts on the 28th of this month. Nothing, I assure you, would have given me more pleasant eircumstances. I hope I shall be able to see more of Pittsburg before I return to Europe I have carried with me a most charming impression of its glorious situation, of its wonderful activity and of the delightful people I met in It. And I must again, my dear sir, thank you for your kind attention. Very sincerely, MAX O'RKLL.

DEAR SIB: I have refrained as long as possible from answering your kind invitation to be present at the annual dinner of the Pittsburg Press Club, on the 29th inst., in the hope that it might be practicable for me to be with you at that time. But I find that it is quite out of my power, and I pray you to believe that I say this with extreme regret.

Yours sincerely,
C. A. DANA.

NEW YORK, January IE, 1880.

DEAR SIR-I am sincerely obliged by the invitation to the third annual dinner of the Press Clinb on Wednesday, January S2, and I regret extremely that I am unable to accept it. But I beg to salute my brethrea in the most fraternal spirit and to wish that I might join them in celebrating the power of the press and in considering its responsibilities. I was a little startled the other day when a friend sald to me that he should certainly believe something which he mentioned if he had not seen it in a newspaper, and he repeated Horace Walpole's sneer, "Read me anything but history, for I know that is a lie." What could he have meant? My only consolation was in reflecting that probably he was not familiar with the press of Pittsburg or of New York. Whatever may be truly said of individual offenses, I am very sure that the American press is the most truly popular conservative force in the country, and that it has fully justified its right to the freedom which it won in this city in the name of John Peter Zenger. 180 years ago. With every good wish for the prosperity of your club, I am, very truly yours.

GEORGE WILL-IAM CUERTIS.

GEORGE WILL-IAM CUERTIS.

Charles were read from Andrew Carnegie, William Henry Smith, Congressman Amos J. Cummings, Congressman John Dalzell, Channeer M. Depew, George W. Childs, Philadelphia Ledger; Senator D. J. Cameron, Colonel T. M. Bayne, J. W. Scott, of the Chicago Berdid, Shaboo Phelan, Rev. George T. Purvea, Paul Hacke, C. B. Shea, W. W. O'Nell, H. C. Frick, George Westinghouse, E. Holbrook, of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad: George A. Berry, Mrs. E. A. Wade, Justice Sterrett, of the Supreme Court; B. F. Jones and James P. Anderson, of the Altegheny Valley Railroad.

As the guests arose Mr. Eugene M. O'Neili offered a motion thanking President Keenan for the able manner in which he had presided. It was adopted, and the third annual dinner was over. NEW YORK, January 13, 1890.

Their Sixteenth Applyerancy. One of the most pleasant reunions ever held in the city was the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the wedding of William G. to Mary J. Miller, held last night at No. 28 Federal street. The Major Montooth Band serenaded the house on the occasion and gave several very fine instrumental selections, while after the band entered the house the solos and concerted tered the house the solut applauded and ap-preciated by the guests present, which in-cluded a large number of the representative

people of the city, both in business and official circles. H. Grant Miller acted as The Insurance Ran Out. Alex Radcliffe's store on Forbes avenue

in Oakland, was burned Tuesday night, and

with it the paraphernalia of several lodges who used the upper floor. Insurance on the building expired January 1, and was not renewed. The total loss is estimated at \$3,500. It was supposed to be the work of The Snew Bleckade Raised. A telegram received at the agency of the Union Pacific Railroad yesterday states

that the snow blockade has been removed,

and that trains are running regularly for all points on the Pacific Coast.

Arrangements for the Dedication of the Carnegie Library.

IT WILL BE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR. President Harrison Will Deliver the Dedicatory Address.

AN EXHIBITION OF HIGH-CLASS ART

James B. Scott returned from Washington vesterday morning, where he had been making arrangements for the opening of the new Carnegie Library in Allegheny. He stated last night that President Harrison, Secretary E. W. Halford, Governor Beaver, Hon. Thomas M. Bayne and Hon. John H. Dalzell will be present on the evening of February 13, when the library is to be formally pened and transferred to the city.

The buildings will be open for public in spections on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12, from 1 to 10 P. M. each day. On those days the general public will be given the liberty of the property, but on Thursday evening, when the ceremonies take place, tickets will be issued limited in number to the capacity of the hall and only those holding tickets will be admitted. Just who will be favored with these tickets has not yet been decided, but it is more than probable that they will be issued to city officials, members of Councils, the Board of School Control, ministers and other repreentative citizens, together with their wives course, if there was any attempt to give out tickets indiscriminately there would be such a rush for tickets that half of the applicants could not be accommodated. An effort will be made to adopt some plan by which any rush will be avoided.

GIVING UP THE KEY. The programme will be completed within a day or two. Mr. Carnegie will himself make the formal delivery of the key of the building to a representative of the city. President Harrison will make the dedicatory emarks. The Mozart Club will open the exercises with a chorus, likely or some other patriotic air, in which the en-tire audience will be invited to join. Short speeches will also be made by Governor Beaver and Messrs. Halford, Bayne and

Dalzell. The most noteworthy feature in connection with the opening of the library will be the art loan exhibit, under the care of a committee of local artists, with Joseph R. Wood-well as chairman. The exhibit will include the highest class work, loaned by wealthy art patrons of Pittsburg and Allegheny. The collection will include pictures worth \$8,000 and \$10,000 apiece, and the aggregate value of the entire exhibit will be about \$150,000. ome of the best works of American and European artists will be included in the exhibit, and it is said that it will be the largest collection of high class pictures ever seen in Pittsburg. Lovers of fine art will be given

a rare treat. The high board fence which surrounded the library during the course of erection was torn away yesterday, leaving the great store-house of knowledge to stand out in bold relief. Preparations will be commenced at once to put the building in readiness. The entrances to the art gallery and the stage in the music hall will be decorated with plants and flowers from the Phipps greenhouse. Boxes will be erected at either side of the stage for President Harrison and the other guests to occupy during the first part of the

ceremonies which will be mostly music.

WILL NOT REMONSTRATE. That Allegheny Meeting to Protest Against Electric Motors. The meeting to protest against the pro posed electric motor on the P. A. & M, Line, took place, as announced, at the Fifth Ward school house last evening. A number of the most prominent citizens of the Northside were present, and a spirited discussion of the resolutions of remonstrance as presented, took place. A number of the railway officials and friends were present, and for a time the debate was rather warm Commodore Kountz, Colonel W. D. Moore and John H. Dalzell took sides with the company. The first named declared, that ooner than accept the ordinance as first presented by Councils, he would run the line with horse power until doomsday. Colonel W. D. Moore intimated that he could quote the best authorities of England in support of electric motors. Mr. William Jarvis declared that Colonel Moore was

After further discussion, the resolution of Mr. Kountz, giving the company the right to use any power used by any other company in this city, was almost unanimously adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

OPENING UP BUSINESS. Candidate Gourley Makes an Address to the Executive Committee. The Republican Executive City Commit tee met last night in Select Council chamber, and was called to order by William Flinn. Robert E. Mercer was chosen Chairman and Robert E. Warren Vice President. Judge John Gripp was chosen as Secretary, and the following Finance Committee picked

out: W. Flinn, J. O. Brown, C. L. Magee. Robert Pitcairn, R. C. Elliott, Alexander Æ. McCandless, James S. McKean, C. H. Donnelly and Thomas A. Gillespie. With the exception of next Saturday, the committee will meet on every Saturday afternoon until the close of the campaign After this it was observed that the Republ can candidate for Mayor, H. I. Gourley, was present, and he was asked to express a few pinions, which he cheerfully agreed to do His ease of delivery was in contrast with his restrained style when he spoke in the convention which nominated him. He ex-pressed himself in favor of an honest city

government and the best interests of Pitts burg as a Republican city. The Postoffice Transfer. The formal transfer of the postoffice to the new postmaster, will be made to-morrow night at midnight. Inspectors Griggs and Moore, who have been assigned the duty of

over the office. Burglars on Spring Hill. Burglars entered the residence of H. W. Hespenheide, on Spring Hill, Reserve township, Northside, the other night, and

udered doubtful. Scholastic. Rev. P. Mesny, Rector of Trinity Hall Military Academy, will be at the Anderson Hotel, Pittsburg, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., on Friday, 31st inst., to meet

THE ANNUAL MEETING

How the Local Preabytery Passed Upon Revision-Statement by Rev. Dr. Purvis -Another Authority Says the Laymen Up Another Year's Work.

It having been asserted within a day so two that the vote in the Pittsburg Presby THEIR NOBLE WOLK AMONG WOMEN tery against revision, at their meeting in September last, was in some respects un-

fair, and that "snap judgment was taken at a time favorable to the anti-revisionists," a and Increased Expenses. DISPATCH reporter called on the Rev. Dr. George T. Purvis yesterday with a view of getting at the true inwardness of the mat-

The annual meeting of the Woman's "In the first place, there was no snap Christian Association will be held at 10 judgment taken. The subject of revision o'clock this morning, in the Y. M. C. A. came up at the regular meeting of presbytery in September, under the report of the committee on minutes of the assembly. That report was presented in the alternoon and presbytery, by special vote, made the consideration of the overture in revision the first order of the evening session. The meeting of presbytery was well attended; the discussion was deliberate and full opportunity offered every one to take part. Some

one proposed to defer action till next day, a beautifully written summary of all will but it was concluded that a larger number were present than could be gotten together at another time. If a few happened to be absent who would have liked to have taken be read by Miss Sterling, the secretary of the mother association, from which the following extracts are taken:
"District and jail visiting being the first part in the discussion, they have no ground for complaint. That this is the true account of the matter is proved by the fact that at the next meeting, in December, a proposition to consider the previous action was voted down by a large majority. "Secondly, the resolutions adopted were not gotten up by myself in conference with

the principal theological processors. They were absolutely and entirely a product of my own brain, and were written after conference with no one. "Thirdly, the object of bringing the over-ture up at the September meeting was not to avoid discussion, but because it was felt that the opposition to revision was so overwhelming in the presbytery that it would be well to register our vote at once and so

do what we could to influence other pres-A Presbyterian elder, who was a delegate to the recent assembly, said yesterday that the feeling among the more progressive Presbyterians in Pittsburg was strongly in favor of revision. There was strong indig-nation at the actions of those who brought up the subject of revision at the evening session. He said that it was done so quietly also the Ridge Avenue Orphan Asylum that many knew nothing about such an one in the same place. The Calcutta Oraction, and came home to Pittsburg. There was talk of attempting to have it reconsidered, but that was given up, as it was evident that the revisionist delegates were a minority in the assembly. However, they propose to agitate the question until the re-

ion is accomplished, whether this year or in the future. He further said that there were many in the church who were for revision, but does not speak out. The revisionists are at a disadvantage, as were it known that they have such convictions, they have no chance at all of being chosen delegates to an assembly meeting and cannot lend their influence. He said that the feeling for revision was more particularly among the laymen.

Opened a Bourder's Letter. Maurice Galbarg, charged with opening and retaining a letter addressed to another man named Joseph Greenwalt, was given a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner McCandless. Galbarg, who is a Russian, keeps a boarding house on Fifth avenue. Greenwalt once boarded with him, but left the house after a quarrel. The letter to him was sent in care of Galbarg, who, it is claimed, destroyed it. The de-fendant was held in \$500 bail for trial in the

United States Court.

Chinese Gordon's Classmate. The celebrated Dr. Bernard Bigsby, of Oxford, England, a former classmate of the late General "Chinese" Gordon, lectured benot to receive any who have father or
mother living, or any means of support
from friends, as in caring for such the ones yesterday afternoon. He said Gordon was foully murdered by Gladstone and others of the British Government. Part of Dr. count of want of room. Bigsby's address was of a humorous charac-Allegheny Building Inspector. The Allegheny Ordinance Committee agreed to an ordinance creating the position

ceed \$1,500, and the appointee to have had an experience of ten years as a carpenter. The clerk was instructed to draft a resolution governing the character of buildings to be hereafter erected. Struck a Telegraph Pole. wrong, inasmuch as there was not a single electric road in either England or Scotland. C. Jackson, a fireman on a shifting engine on the Fort Wayne road, was seriously injured yesterday. While looking out of the window of the cab his head struck a tele-

of building inspector, the salary not to ex-

street, Allegheny. A Fatal Case of Grip. Another fatal case of grip has occurred. Mrs. Catherine Bucher, of the Southside, 57 years of age, died of that disease yesterday. She has been a resident of the Southside for 30 years. The funeral will take place from

taken out for the arrest of Alderman John Foley, of Allegheny. He is charged with embezzling \$238 50, which he has collected. Ilderman McMasters issued the warrant. Allegheny's Proclamation Ready. Clerk Hunneshagen, of the Allegheny

assisting at the transfer, arrived yesterday. Preparations are now being made to turn

got away with silver plate and other valuables to the amount of \$2,000. A Man Mysteriously Wounded. Thomas Manning was found in an uncon cious condition in a sewer on Forty-eighth street, yesterday. How he received his in-juries is not known. His recovery is con-

parents desirous of obtaining information concerning the school, etc., for the ensuing The Biggest Sale of All Begins This Morning. Stock taking done. Remnants, short lengths and single patterns of every grade and style, of silks and dress goods at the most extraordinary prices. Must go this week. Jos. Horne & Co.'s

BLAIR'S PILLS—Great English gout and rheumatic remedy. Sure, prompt and effective. At druggists. 1750

graph pole. His nose was broken and his head was severely bruised. Jackson was taken to his home, No. 89 West Jefferson

St. Michael's Church to-morrow morning. attracts the big majority of buyers to their Alderman Foley Accused. S. B. Collins yesterday had a warrant

Mayor's office, completed the proclamation for the coming election yesterday. It will

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Charles O. Scull, the well-known general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, arrived in the city yesterday morning to attend the banquet of the Pittsburg Press Club. He said the heavy travel still continues on the Baltimore and Ohio and the outlook for on the Satismore and who am the Satismore an unusually heavy season is promising. In regard to the recent purchase of the Valley road, he said it would be of great benefit to Pittsburg, especially on freight business. Mr. Scull will leave for Baltimore this morning.

—Frank S. Young, Contracting Agent of

has resigned his position to accept a better place with the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas place with the Chicago, St. Faul and Kansas City, with headquarters in Pittsburg. He will be succeeded by A. W. Bord, of the Lake Shore office. Both gentlemen are young men in the business and are keeping up with the head of the procession in railroad circles. —Mr. E. D. Dithridge, the glass manufacturer of New Brighton, Pa., was in town resterday. In reference to the report that his plant was to be removed, he said that nothing definite was done in the matter as yet. They have no special location in view, but if a favorable chance presents itself they will ac-

the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road

town, N. Dak., was at the Hotel Anderson yes-terday on his way to Washington on business. He is a former native of Greenville, Pa., and has been living on the plains for the past six -John H. McAdoo, Commercial Agent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba road, in this city, returned yesterday from a two weeks' pleasure trip through Colorado. -Auditor McCulloch, of the Westinghouse Company, left the city last night on the Pennsylvania Railroad for New York, on busi-

ness of a private nature.

-L. McCarren, of Washington, D. C.,

attorney at law, passed through this city last night on his way home from the West.

-John H. Waugh, a ranchman of James-

-John Thomas, Superintendent of the Cleveland and Pittsburg road, at Cleveland, was in the city yesterday.

—J. A. S. Reed, General Traveling

Reduced from \$125 to \$100.

Reduced to 25c per pair, only in sizes 514, 5%, 6,