the prospects for the citizens' candidate proving Mr. Schaefer's political undertaker proving all, Schabler a pointidable. Those in charge of the polling places in the ward said that all kinds of sacrifices were made to advance the aldermanic fight. One man who had \$300 up on Schaeler told some of his fellow workers at 10 o'clock that he was The Records of Gouriey, Morrow and Dengoing to look for McGinty. They hadn't heard of him at 4. When it was announced that Beinhauer was elected by 200 majority the latter's 'riends secured a band and the ward was painted red.

2

In the Thirty-first ward the contest be-tween Nisbet and Binder for Select Council was the only one that aroused any interest.



Ex-Judge Bailey, Who the Riffe.

It was a peculiar fight-one that kept both sides guessing all day. On Monday night the entire ward had been flooded with both Nisbet and Binder tickets. As a consequence nearly everybody appeared at the polls yesterday and voted without saying a word to anyone. The workers had nothing to do, and it was impossible to tell how the vole was going. The only unusual occur-rence of the day was the appearance of a man who offered \$10 to \$2 on Gourley. He found several takers and then he disappeared.

The fight in the Twenty-seventh ward, which is distinctively Democratic, was also pretty hot between Wallace and Hartman for Alderman. There was no disorder, howfor Alderman. There was no disorder, how-ever, reported anywhere. There was not even any great amount of drinking done until all the work had been done and the victorious hustlers gottogether for the usual jubilees.

FUN IN THE FIRST.

All the Excitement Centered in One Ward -Many Challenges, Few Arrests, but Any Amount of Hustling-No Way of Guessing at All.

The progress of the municipal election in Pittsburg was characterized by a greater No Trouble to Secure Men to Swear That amount of hustling and a smaller amount of incidents than at any previous election. A larger vote was polled in many wards than was shown at the last Presidental election, and the ward workers at the various precincia confessed their inability to give figures, owing to the manner in which each man who could not be questioned handed in his vote folded and declined to state how he

stood. The Fourth ward fight for Council was simplified by the withdrawal of Mr. Wilson early in the afternoon, although a number of votes had already been cast for him. The First ward had all the fun and most

of the excitement of the day, the manner in which votes were being challenged being indignantly resented by the challenged. This led to many altercations, none of which, however, resulted in any harm to the parties

There were less arrests yesterday than on any previous one in this city, which may be taken as an evidence either that the public peace was better preserved or the necessity for getting every vote polled stronger than ever before.

ORDERS TO THE POLICE.

The Burenu of Police Pinced on Record as The Democratic Hendquarters in His Charg

A NEW ROAD LAW. didate of the Republican party, and when the figuring showed the majority to go into the thousands interest was lost in the question and the crowd withdrew.

WHO THE MEN ARE.

niston-The New Mayor Was Once a School Teacher-The Other Two Were

Born in Pittsburg. Henry I. Gouriey, the new Mayor of Pittaburg, was born in Juniata county in ster read a report of the Harrisburg conven-1838. He came to this city when 5 years old, and has been a resident ever since. He was educated at the Eldersridge Academy. In

1863 he was elected principal of the Grant School, and held the position for eight years, In 1876 he represented the Seventh ward in Select Council, and served continuously until 1888, when he was legislated out of office. For nine years he was Chairman of Select Council, and was elected eight times without opposition. He is at present in the book business on Market

He is at present in the book business on Market street. Eustace S. Morrow, who is his own successor as City Controller, is well and favorably known in Pittaburg. He was born here, and while a young man, studied law with John Barton and George P. Hamilton. In 1962 he was elected cierk to Select Council, and Alderman of the Sixth ward in 1863. In 1873 he was elected City Clerk, continuing in that office un-til 1881, when he was elected City Controller. He has held that position since, and no finer compliment could be paid to his integrity and ability.

ability. Joseph F. Denniston, like Controller Mor row, was first elected City Treasurer in 1881, and he has been re-elected without opposition. He was born in Pittsburg, and lost his right leg and the use of his right arm while serving his country. For gallant and meritorious con-duct at Reaves' station, he was breveted major. He is a popular man, and his election for the fourth time is a source of gratification.

MR. GOURLEY VERY HAPPY.

He Feels Keenly the Compliment Paid Him

by His Fellow Citizens. Henry L Gourley was seen last night after his calling and election was made sure, and he said: "I would rather not make any public an-nouncements just now. I feel so keenly the compliment which has been paid me by to-day's election that I can say but little to make it known to the people of the city how I appre-clate their kindness in placing me in so respon-

sible a position. "That this election has been one of the most "That this election has been one of the most spirited, as well as the quietest, which has ever been held in Pittsburg, is the highest testimony ever offered to the effects of the good gov-ernment afforded by the party of which I am proud to be a member. Heretofore, the arrests on election day have been numerous, but the earnest work done yesterday showed that peo-ple who had the right to vote were engaged in looking after the interests of good city govern-ment.

ment. "I do not know what the majority will be, nor am I keeping track as to the numbers, but all I have ambition for is to be able to serve the people of Pittsburg as faithfully as they have clung to me in the recent struggle for the Mayoralty."

A MULTITUDE OF VOUCHERS.

a Voter Was All Right.

Up in the Sixth ward Gourley voters had no trouble securing vouchers to swear for them One man, who is a stranger, but was entitled to a vote, having been a resident of the ward for over a year, wanted to put in his ballot, but was challenged at one of the polling places. One well-known citizen of the ward volun-teered to vouch for the voter, although he had teered to vouch for the voter, although he had known him but a little while over a month. The voncher took the voter's statement that he had lived in the precinct 60 days, and upon this in-formation he made cath that be was all right. The voter smiled to himself and said nothing.

CARLISLE WILL SPEAK EASY.

The Alderman Did Not Get One Vote in the Fourth Precinct.

When the news came in from the Twentyecond ward, there was a shout sent up from the populated "cockloft" that almost took the ome off City Hall. This is the ward where dome on City Hall. This is the ward ward of Alderman Carlisle was running for re-election. A special effort was made by the opponents of the Law and Order Society to "do up" Carlisle on account of his record in this regard. D. J. Black was put up against Carlisle. The former received 207 votes to the latter's 74. In the Fourth precinct Carlisle did not receive one wate.

Three Property Owners in Each Township to be in Charge-An Interesting Super Read Betere the Engineers' Society-The Farmers Will Not Work Out Their

Taxes. In the absence of the regular officers at the meeting of the Engineers' Society last night W. G. Wilkins took the chair and T. P. Roberts acted as Secretary. Mr. A. Demp-

tion, which he attended as a delegate in company with T. P. Roberts and Daniel McCargo. The convention did little more than decide that the present road laws were no good, and ought to be changed.

Following this he read a paper on public

Following this he read a paper on public roads. He began by saying that he would not tell how rood roads could be made, but would devote his attention to considering how to bring about such a state of affairs that would make the construction of good roads possible. He said that the first object to be accomplished was to have a good road law passed. The great barrier to this will be the prejudice and short-sightedness of the farmers. By the present law not more than one-half the amount repre-sented by the tax duplicate is speni on the present in "resting" by the farmers who "work out" their road taxes. Another evil of the present system is that the supervisor is allowed full control in his township. He generally manages to spend as little of the cash receipts as possible for road purposes, and takes care of his services."

his services. Mr. Deupster then explained the principal

points in a new law proposed by the committee of the Engineers' Society to reform the exist-ing evils. It provides for the election of three

MISSOURI RATES BROKEN.

The Railroad War Extending All Over the Western Country.

The representatives of the Western railroads in this city were thrown into a panic yesterday morning by the appouncement of a break in Missouri iron rates. Simultaneous with the announcement came a notice of a cut of seven cents per 100 pounds on iron and steel shipments.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was The Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific was the first road to make an announcement of the cut, and all forenoon General Agent Hall was kept busy sending telephone messages to his customers. Contracting Agent Koch was also rushed hektographing notices of the reduction. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road also got out notices in good time of the reduction. The following are the new rates from Chi-cago. They are in classas, 60, 50, 35, 25, 18; class A., 25, 20, 15, 14 and 13 cents per hundred pounds. Before the cut they were 72, 60, 40, 30, 25, 30, 25, 20, 17% and 16. The first from the Mis-sistip river are 40, 30, 25, 30, 18, 17%, 12% 10, 9 and 8 cents. The cut in the Missouri river rates com-pletely paralyzes all Weetern tarilits. The rates to Texas points are also broken on nails, and it is probable that the break will extend to all classes of freight.

The Cotton Belt Route Makes Some Improvements Along the Line.

The "Cotton Belt Route," which has an office n this city, has been making a number of changes and improvements along the line of its The Mayor's office was densely packed with railroad through Texas. New and large iron works are in course of erection at New Birmingham, to develop and work up the iron ore mines in the vicinity. A Lebanen, Pa., firm has the In the violation, A because, Fa, from has the contract for the buildings. It is said the es-tablishment of these works will effect Pitts-burg's trade in some respects, as the operators are located in St. Louis, and as that city has up to the present time handled considerable of our productions the Texas mills may now cap-ture some of that trade

our productions the Texas mills may now cap-ture some of that trade. The management of the road has also been materially changed. D. Miller, formerly Gen-eral Freight and Passenger Agent, has been ap-pointed to a newly created office, styled "Gen-ural Traffic Manager." and the office formerly held by him has been divided. L. F. Day, formerly Assistant General Freight Agent at Forth Worth, will hereafter control the freight department and E. W. La Beamme the other. The rate war in Texas and the Northwest still continues to be warm.

A FLINT GLASS STRIKE. The Ualon Men at New Brighton Went Out

men, however, and they cheered the few returns favorable to him. About 10 o'clock there was a great deal of

Mayor's Welfare-President Hunter, of Common Conuclis, a Hustler for Mr. Stayton-A Big Vote but a Quiet One. Second Election Won Against An election with fewer incidents has seldom, if ever, been held in Allegheny City. Apparently Heavy Odds. No fights and few quarrels were reported from the 72 precincts. A large vote was cast, and the polls were thronged with ticket HIS MAJORITY A THOUSAND peddlers and workers. The features of the day were the large Republican vote cast for Stayton and the Democratic votes for Wyman. Both candidates traversed the city in buggies, visiting every poll in the 13 wards. Mr. Wyman was best provided with workers at the polls. He had two and three Making a Considerable Gain Over His

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

Vote Six Years Ago.

THE LARGE VOTE CAST QUIETLY.

Exciting Scenes at the Receiving of Returns at City Hall.

THE MAYOR-ELECT RETURNS THANKS

many Mr. Stayton had only one man. The members of the polics derartment were, as a rule, working for Wyman, while, strange to relate, many of the officials and employes in the other departments were out working for Mr. Stayton. In the Second ward alone James Hunter, President of Common Council, and James Bradley, the Health Officer, were out for Stayton. Similar instances occurred in other wards, This led many of Mr. Wyman's supporters to complain that the "City Hall rug" was doing its best to elect Mr. Stayton. In the First ward there was a decided pre-formerly lived in that ward, only three doors distant from the poll of the Second district, on Robinson, street. In the First ward great interest was aroused by the struggle be-tween Edward L. Braun and Thomas M. Tatem, for Alderman. In each district there were workers who paid attention only to that con-test, Alderman Tatem had his posters up at all the polls, but none were visible for Mr. Braun. All the polls in the city were surrounded by James G. Wyman was elected Mayor of Allegheny by a majority of about 1,000. He carried 9 of the 13 wards, losing the Second, Fifth, Eleventh and Thirteenth. It was a hard fought battle, and last evening there were large crowds and great excitement around the several headquarters. Returns were received at City Hall. Chief Kirschler* operated the telephone, while Henry Hunneshagen and Charley Brown kept the score. Detective

Braun. All the polls in the city were surrounded by crowds of workers There were general state-ments by the old political workers that they could not tell much about the voting. There was said to be a great deal of cross-scratching and much "vest-pocket voting." The special work of the old solders was not apparent during the day. They did not make themselves conspicuous excent those that themselves conspicuous, except those that stood to peddle tickets for Mr. Stayton. The veterans, as a rule, went quietly to the voting window, cast their ballots, and departed. No special activity by the firemen was noticeable in Allegheny.

HOT IN M'KEESPORT.

WORKED FOR WYMAN.

Allegheny Police Interested in the Ex-

ticket peddlers in every precinct, while in many Mr. Stayton had only one man. The

19. 1890.

THE FORTY-MILE LIMIT

Strong Arguments for and Against a

Reduction of the Radius.

CLAIMS OF THE THIN VEIN MEN.

Erie; General Freight Agent Cromlish, of

the Pittsburg and Western; Division

Freight Agent Means, of the Panhandle,

the 40-mile'radius, and the issue is between

the thick and thin coal men. The thin coal

operators want the limit drawn at what they

AN ADVANTAGE CLAIMED.

were represented on the bench.

The Majorities Were Very Small-Tilbrool

Elected Burgess. The election in McKeesport was the hottest that has taken place in years at that place. that has taken place in years at that place. Party lines governed it, but were cast aside in the voting. Thomas Tilbrock, Republican, was elected Burgess by 38 majority; Jacob Euerett, Tax Collector, by several hundred. James E. Patterson was elected Councilman by 10 ma-jority, in the First ward; G. F. Meyer by 9 in the Second ward, and Alex. Foster by 58 ma-jority in the Third ward.

SHE WASN'T A SUFFERER.

How a Monongabela Miner's Wife Got Square Meal Through a Mistake. During the exciting days of the Johnstown

lood many amusing as well as pathetic incidents occurred. A reporter heard a story the other day told by an East End lady that is worth repeating. The noble, heroic ladies of Pittsburg who did so much in caring for the wants of the unfortunate sufferers sometimes

Pittsburg who did so much in caring for the wants of the unfortunate sufferers sometimes allowed their enthusiasm to cloud their perception, and mistakes were made.
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Pittsburg who did so much in caring for the wants of the unfortunate sufferers sometimes and busited her off to a church an

George W. Oliver Talks About Quay's M

sage to the Senate.

have the nomination of George W. Oliver, Mr. Dalzell's Census Supervisor, hung up for a few

days, reported in yesterday's DISPATCH, caused

considerable comment in political circles yes-

terday. There were various reasons set forth

for Quay's action. It was known that he had

been opposed all along to a division of the dis-trict, or, if he submitted to a division as a com-

promise, he wanted his candidate to have the Pittsburg end of the district. At all events,

Mr. Quay's action is looked upon as meaning a

bitter war between the two factions. Mr. Oliver wasseen last night by a DISPATCH reporter, but he declined to say much about the affair. "I consider that it would be very

the affair. "I consider that it would be very indelicate," said he, "in me, to talk at this time. My name was presented by President Harrison, at the suggestion of my friends, without my knowledge, and it would be highly improper for me to express an opinion as to Mr. Quay's action. I had no intimation that such a step would be taken until I read THE DISPATCH, and of course could not know what Mr. Quay's object was in hanging me up."

CASTLE SHANNON'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The Company Will Operate a Cable Road or

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Board

of Managers of the Pittsburg and Castle Shan-non Railroad took place yesterday. The busi-

ness report adopted showed that the coal receipts had decreased \$4,757 from those of last

year. Passengers and freight traffic had in-creased \$3,238 02, and the net earnings increased

creased \$3,250 Value the net earnings increased 55 per cent over the previous year. The indebt-edness had been increased by the sale of \$100.-600 worth of bonds of the new issue of \$200,000. It was expected that the new incline plane would be able to run by the first of April. Right of way had been secured, plans prepared and the contract lot for a cable line from the head of the new plane to the railroad station in Allentown.

EVERYTHING NOW READY.

The Judges All Here and the Engine Test

That the fire engine test appointed for Thurs-day next will come off there is now no doubt,

to Come Off To-Morrow.

the Hill.

Senator Quay's message to the Senate to

HE IS STILL HUNG UP.

culty, so far as he could see, and the point at issue is whether the capital invested in the thin vein muses is to be protected or not. In his argument for reducing the limit Mr. De Armitt said that \$20,000,000 in capital was invested in thin vein mines, and it was put in with the understanding that the railroads would protect the money. He asked the roads to make the thick vein operators outside of the proposed limit pay 20 cents per ton. This, he thought, would put all persons interested on a competing basis. West Newton and Port Royal have been suggested as the limits on the Balti-more and Ohio and Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston. Mr. Walker, for the thick vein meo, held that

the difference in cost, therefore, was not more than 5 to 10 cents per ton, and he claimed that the superior quality of the thin vein coal would more than make up for the difference.

On the other hand Mr. DeArmitt said the

market price was fixed by the thick coal opera-

tors, and he read a number of letters to show that the thick coal was knocking out the thin

coal. The general tendency was toward the cheaper article, even if it is inferior and the

nenace was so great that unless the railroads

came to their rescue and equalized freight rates they would be forced to close down their

nines. -Of the railroad men Colonel Orland Smith ap-

-Of the railroad men Colonel Orland Smith ap-peared to be the most interested, and he asked many questions. He tried to find out in what proportion the thick vein coal was replacing the thin vein article in the market. Mr. Murray testified that he had seen great quantities of thick vein coal loaded at Cleveland, but he couldn't tell where it came from, and on this point the other men were silent. Mr. Dempeter said they could not say to what extent their business was injured, but he knew they were unable to compete against the present unequal freight rates.

innole to compete against the present unequal freight rates. Mr. Osborne, representing the thick coal con-tingent, offered a motion that within a short time each operator within the radius furnish the railroad with a detailed statement of the cost of production, including royalty, wages, taxes, etc., and the amount of coal shipped within the last three years. The thin coal men, heing in the majority, tabled the motion indefi-nitely.

SOME INSIDE FACTS.

In the course of the arguments some rather

pertinent questions were asked about the in-

side workings of the various companies. Mr. Courtney said the New York and Cleveland

Coal Company had shipped 600,000 tons in the last year. The Pennsylvania road is willing to

make a 30-mile radius, but this will close out

some of the Lake Erie mines, and unless they

are taken in the latter road will vote nay. Even at the proposed limit some mines will be left out that will be placed at a disadvantage, and some provision will be made for their pro-

MR. DE ARMITT'S CLAIM.

DEPENDS ON THE BAILBOADS.

district. There is no other solution to the diffi-

da, it being thought that the Southern cli-Low Prices for Thick Coal Knocking Out mate would aid his health. He did not ral-Their Western Trade. Inde would are his hearts. The did not rat-ly, and he started for home. Last week he reached Pittsburg, and was so weak that he was taken to the Mercy Hospital. His disease is a stricture of the intestines, and the physicians had decided that the only chance for him lay in the use of the knife. Dr. Apiee, of Philadelphia, had been the Bish-op's physicians for years, and was familiar with his trouble. He was sent for to cousult with the Pittsburg members of the profession, and arrived yesterday. The consultation was held yesterday after-noon. It was decided that the sick man was beyond all aid, and that an operation would only result in additional suffering, and could do no good. Dr. Aplee left for home last night. The Bishop is at the hospital, where he will stay until the end comes. How long he will inst cannot be predicted, but it is not expected to be an extended period. The last rites of the Catholic Church were administered to the dying Bishop yesterday Hospital. ly, and he started for home. Last week he A KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR RAILROADS With freight men from the local railroads as judges and the coal operators in the Pittsburg district as pleaders, a rather novel court scene was enacted in the Renshaw building, yesterday, at the 40-mile radius discussion. The freight agents were seated in a row at one end of the building, and all the arguments were directed to them. Among those who acted as the judges were General Freight Agent Stewart and Assistant General Freight Agent C. L. Cole, of the Pennsylvania Company; Vice President Orland Smith, General Freight Agent C. S. Wright and Division Freight Agent T. W. Galleber, of the Baltimore and Ohio; General Freight Agent Joyce, DETECTIVE EICHENLAUB'S HAND. of the Pennsylvania Railroad; General Freight Agent Frank Dean, of the Lake

Two Men Arrested While in the Act of SILKS: Hiding Stolen Plunder.

NEAR TO DEATH'S DOOR.

All Hope of Bishop O'Conner's Recovery

lieved to be Far Off.

Given Up-No Operation Can Even Re-

lieve His Suffering-The End Not Be-

Bishop O'Conner, of Denver, is dying at

the Mercy Hospital, all hope of his recovery

having been given up last evening. Bishop

O'Conner, some months ago, went to Flori-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

=

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Wednesday, February 19, 1898.

It is not alone the extensive assortments

Over 500 pieces of Silk, new this week,

Now 250 pieces of new Surah Silks, the

best makes only, exclusivo shades, to match all new Spring Dress Goods,

Extra value, over 50 pieces, new shades

Extra value 24-inch Colored Surah Silk

Large assortment beautiful Tartan Plaids, 24 inches wide, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a

New style Oxford Stripes, beautiful for Ladies' Dress and Blouse Waists, \$1.5

Special Evening Silks, novelties in ex-

Special High Art Novelties, our own

importations, in Satin Stripe Surahs, with

the most artistic printing, all exclusive,

Genuine Chinese and Japanese Silks,

50 pieces Colored Silks in small checks,

imported goods, specially for Misses' and Children's Dresses, at 70c a yard, worth \$1. Special value.

150 pieces special value Brocades, from

Special values from the largest stock

of Blacks we ever carried. All fresh, new goods. The prices cannot be bettered,

and may not be equaled by any other silk

Best values ever shown in these cities,

\$1 to \$2 a yard, worth really double the

New Kirin (Tokto) Silks.

clusive designs and shades, a most com-

ranging in price from 50c upward.

Burahs at 85c a yard, worth \$1.

at 81.

yard.

plete assortment.

money.

BLACK SILKS:

Detective Eichenlaub, of Allegheny, caught Frank Crawford and Harry Thompson in the act of hiding a lot of stolen plunder in the rear We show now, with yesterday's big "re and F. R. McKay and George McCauge, of of 69 Second street, yesterday morning. Some the Lake Shore, in fact all the local roads of the articles bore the mark of the Westingcelpt, by far the largest stock of Siks ever brought to these cities. Our own stock, even, has never before approached house Airbrake Company, and others that of the Philadelphia Company. Detective Eichen-laub lives in the neighborhood and had been keeping his eye on the "rag peddiers" for some weeks. such completeness.

The question involved is the reduction of weeks. The men were looked up. The police author-ities think that Thompson and Crawford be-long to a regular gang of thieves, who make it a business to rob railroad cars, mills and fac-tories of anything they can carry away. that we call your attention to. Compare the prices. You have never seen such excellent values. claim is the geological line, meaning by that the boundary in the district where the veins pass from thin to thick.

From Gettysburg, Pa.

The thin vein operators assert that the thick vein men, by reason of a sliding scale and nat-Elder B. F. Kittinger says: "I have been suffering with a cold and cough, my wife also. We took to using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and we thought it was a great benefit, yet so pleasant to take." Fifty-cent bottles for sale by E. G.

The thin vein operators assert that the thick vein men, by reason of a sliding scale and nat-train advantages, are able to produce coal at from 25 to 30 cents per ton cheaper than the thin vein operators, while the freight rates for beole at a disadvantage in the market. At the meeting yesterday afternoon it must best of the argument, their opponents relying which amounted to little. The discussion was always interesting and at times spirited. W. De Armitt and Alexander Dempster made the hmit, and Messrs. Courtney, Osborne and hays enpeared in the mark of reducing the hmit, and Messrs. Courtney, Osborne and hays enpeared in the main for the other side, a slight equal was created when Ed Murphy, of Bigley & Murphy, charged Mr. Blythe, of the Shaner Coal Company, with acting po-honorable part in getting him to sign a cer-tain pears that Mr. Blythe started out as a divocate of reduction, but at the meeting he poored him roundly. Mr. Blythe, in answer, diam and the matter dwindled down to a ques-ton of memory in the started of the slimit, and the matter dwindled down to a ques-ton of memory in the subject, leaving the divit think anything would be done. He was divit the subject leaving the limit as it now stool. Fifty-cent bottles for sale by E. G. Stuckey, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth sts., Penn ave. and cor. Wylle ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., corner Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, Forty-third and Buller sts., Pittsburg, and in Al-legheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Pre-ble aves.; F. H. Express 172 Obio at and F. ble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smithfield st. WStt

Excursion to Washington City. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Washington at rate of \$9, good for ten days and to visit Baltifor trains leaving Pittsburg at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. to-morrow, 20th. Call at office, Fifth ave. and Wood st., and secure parlor or sleeping car accommodations.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To the Everett Plano Club.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, 32 Fremont st.,

legheny, held certificate No. 271, and will Mr. De Armitt said he hadn't any idea what would be done. He had presented his side of receive the rosewood upright grand piano this week, on payments of \$1 per week. Tell your friends there are a few numbers not yet taken. ALEX. ROSS, Manager, wsu 137 Federal st., Allegheny. the case, and the question was in the hands of the railroad men. If the limit is not changed he said the thin coal operators would have to close down their mines and go into the thick vein

Newly Married Couples!

culty, so far as he could see, and the point at Making preparations for housekeeping do not forget that Dreydoppel soap is a very important article to have. The finest and best for all purposes that soap can be used for. Renders clothes beautifully white, sweet and healthful to wear. Full pound bars, Sc per pound, at grocers everywhere

The Talk of the Town. Hendricks & Co.'s photographs, come and see them; only \$1 a dozen. Bring the children. 68 Federal st., Allegheny.

stock. 20 places 28-inch Black Surah at 75c. pleces 24-inch Black Surah at 75c.

RAILROAD CHANGES.

John Glenn stood on a desk

ing evis. It provides for the election of three property owners in each township and a town-ship engineer, who shall have charge of the roads and road taxes in each township. The law defines their dutics, which are such that, if carried out, the roads in the State will be greatly improved.

to Political Work-The Duty of a Police man to Keep Order, Not to Electioneer.

At the meeting of the police captains and lieutenants yesterday morning Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, said to the assembled representatives of the police "Gentlemen, I know that you may force: have your personal preferences as to candidates, but I want you distinctly to understand that the duty of the police is to presurve order and to make the public understand that you are there for that purpose Whether you vote or not is not my business, but no man will be deprived of his right to vote, and the officers who wished to go to their various polls should have liberty to do so, providing their places should be filled

properly." There was no roll call at the Central station last night, on account of the fact that the men had been on duty so long and had covered the criminal duty so well that they were held for the same work in continuous service, and they went out grumblingly, but with alacrity, to handle the beats.

A peculiar feature of the election busi-ness vesterday was the fact that some 15 or 20 officers could not get out to deposit their votes. The fact was that they were placed on special duty far away from the places where they vote, so of course they could not attend the polls.

A WARD WORKER VICTIMIZED.

A Colored Lender on the Hill Runs Afor of Bailey Plumpers.

A colored Gourley worker in the Eighth ward was victimized to an extent by one of "the unterrined" yesterday. He was busily engaged in bringing recruits to the polls and assisting them with straights out tickets, when a guildless looking individual approached him, inquiring for Gourley tickets, of which he wanted a number. He was accommodated with alacrity, but returned a moment with the remark that he had found sufficient, in his own pockets for his requirements, at the same time handing back the bunch which he had before re-

The colored "roper-in" had handed out at least a dozen of these before he discovered that the returned tickets were headed "Bailey.

THE CANDIDATES AND LEADERS.

Judge Bailey Gave Up, but Mayor Gourley Come and Smiled Numerously.

Candidate Bailey gave up the fight early in the evening and retired at the Central Hotel, leaving the most positive orders that he was not to be disturbed. Mayor Gourley was on deck early at Republican headquarters and 'a most expansive smile wreathed his features as a sweltering conwreathed his features as a sweltering con-stituency pressed forward to pump-handle thing less than a million times last night. him. Director General Flinn sat on a table and swung his legs in the air. He was highly pleased, as anyone could see by the twinkle in his bright blue eyes.

And so the great fight closed, and the Gibraltar of Republicanism had remained true to the regular nominee of the majority party.

UP IN THE COCKLOPT.

The Usual Crowd There, but They Were

Very Soon Satisfied. The fire alarm office was as usual at election times well filled last night by people anxious

not alone to hear the news, but also to place it on record in their minds as precedents for future contests. There were present William Flux, Chris Magee, R. C. Elliott, W. H. Mc-

Fine, Chris Magee, K. C. Eiliott, W. H. Mc-Cleary and, in fact, all the old-timers on the straight Republican ticket. The returns were read out piece by piece, but when the pieces fitted into one another in the best worked Mayoralty contest ever inflicted upon a Pittaburg public the reception of the results was all that could be expected in entha-siasm. Cheers upon cheers were given upon the announcement by C. L. Magee that Mr. Gourley was the neminee and the elected can-

and His Knowledge Small. The Democratic headquarters about 10 P. M. were occupied by an air of desolution and a who informed THE DISPATCH reporter that he was running the institution in the absence of T. O'Leary, Jr., A. T. Keating John Ennis, John Giles and the other Demo cratic dignataries. No particulars could be obtained, as none of the neonle who conflucted the campaign could

A NEWSBOY'S NEWS.

be found after the returns came in. A GOURLEY BONFIEE

That Had to be Extinguished by the Use of

Hose to Save Property. Early last evening a party of enthusiastic Gourley men started a big bonfire in the mid-

Gouriey men started a big bonnte in the mid-dle of Fountain street, attracting a crowd of several hundred persons. The crowd piled up boxes and barrels on the fire to such an extent that the fire became dan-gerous. Lientenant Boyd came upon the scene and securing a hose to the fire plug, extin-guished the fire, after which the crowd was dispersed.

dispersed. O'DONNELL DEFEATED.

Sam Kerr Wins the Aldermanic Fight in the

Fifteenth Ward. In the Second ward, 'Squire McMaster's had

no opposition. Out the Penn avenue district another old Alderman went to the wall in the person of 'Squire O'Donnell, who was defeated by John A. Donovan. The vote was O'Donnell 254 and Donovan 419. In the Fitteenth ward, S. F. Kerr and J. W. Hubberd were the availation for a tidentee for a tidentee.

Hubbard were the candidates for Alderman. Kerr was elected by a vote of 491 to 846. The Eighteenth ward re-elected Squire Mo-Inerney by a vote of 517 to 393 for Wm. Hayes.

CASSIDAY CRUSHED.

Patrick Donahoe Beats Him by a Vote of Four to One.

The great Aldermanic fight of the day was in Totals 177 688 Cassiday.....

Just as a Precaution.

The big bell at City Hall was connected up with the fire alarm yesterday morning, as well as the bells in the other districts, so that in case of a blaze the firemen who were out at the polls would be notified. Fortunately the pre-caution was unnecessary, for no alarms were sent in.

Political Aftermath.

Is the Eighth ward Squire Bell was reelected Alderman by a vote of 539 to 838 for Knowland. EX-BUILDING INSPECTOR FRANK, of the AFTER THE P. & W. ROAD. Thirtleth ward, was defeated for Common An Inventory of the Line Prepared for the

Council by 43 votes. IN the Twenty-eighth ward George N. Munro was defeated for Select Council by Hugh Mc Curry by a vote of 377 to 418. ALDERMAN J. M. SCHAFFER was laid out by

THE only Councilmanic contest in Allegheny was in the Sixth ward, where A. H. Mercer was

elected to Common Council to succeed C. C. Steffen, resigned. IT reported last night that Ajax Jones would

not be a candidate for messenger to the next Mayor. Ajax could not be found to corrobor-ate the rumor. PROBABLY the closest Councilmanic contest was in the Tenth ward, where James Foster.

Republican, defeated the present incumbent, R. J. Hazlett, Democrat, by 1 vote.

THE Twenty-sixth ward kept up its reputs ion of preventing everybody from knowing how it goes until the votes are counted. I fooled Mr. Ruhlandt badly yesterday.

WHEN 'Squire Schaefer was asked vestor ciation, has declared the jobs of the strikers at Shoenberger's mill vacant. If they do not reday afternoon what he thought his chances were for re-election, he said: "it's very close." It wasn't so close when the votes were counted.

A February Thundar Storm.

A thunder storm was one of the features of tion day. It passed over a portion of the city about 8 A. M., and was accompanied by vivid lightning and a heavy fall of rain. Strange to say, some parts of the city were not even touched by the passing shower.

The employes of the Hobo Glass Works, at New Brighton, are out on a strike for the reinstatement of a number of men who were discharged by a new foreman. No notice of the strike was received at the

office of the American Flint Glass Workers'

Union and the information was obtained from Union, and the information was obtained from one of the strikers who was in the city. Some time ago a change of managers was made at the plant. The manager who was let out was well liked by the men, and the latter presented him with an elegant gold chain. It is stated that with an elegant gold chain. It is stated that the superintendent got angry at this, and put in a manager named Irwin, who was distasteful to the employes. It is alleged that the superin-tendent used the manager to discharge the men who had presented the old manager with the testimonial. He admitted that he discharged them for this reason, and the men went out. They are all members of local union No 40.

SMALL WELLS WILL PAY.

Quarter Barrel Ques Profitably Pumped in the Franklin District. Oil producers in the Franklin lubricating oil district have gotten the business down to a science. Mr. John M. Dunn, who has been up

tion Soon.

B. & O. People.

THEIR JOBS DECLARED VACANT.

President Weihe Advises Men to Take the

Places of Strikers.

President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Asse

a good line to the lakes.

French creek lately, states that a series of wells miles in length is connected by sucker 10 = rods, and they are pumped by power furnished Mr. Stayton, Who Didn't Quite Get There,

HALL B

by one turbine wheel. Some of these wells by one turbine wheel. Some of these wells produce but about ten gallons a day, while some of the largest yield 250 gallons apiece. It is thought that when all the oil districts of the country are, in common parlance, played out, this combination system of pumping them will come into general use, and that there will not be very much diminution in the annual pro-duction. pushing and confusion in the crowd, and a man called out that his watch had been stolen. Two officers pushed into the throng, but could not settle upon a pickpocket. One fellow, who seemed to be doing most of the pushing, was ejected from the building. EARLY CONTENTED.

duction. The day for the exhaustion of the surplus seems about as far off as it has been at any time previously. All wells in the old fields will be cleaned out, and even a one-barrel well will be made pay for working. At 10:30 all precincts were in but eight, the lights were turned down and the men crowded out to the yard, where they hugered talking. At 11 o'clock a cheer went up at one of the NEWS FOR CHARTIERS. The Vulcan Iron Works to be Put in Opera

At 11 o'clock a cheer went up at one of the yard gates. It went through the crowd to the City Hall steps and rolled into the Mayor's of-fice. Mr. Wyman had appeared. Lights were turned on, and the Mayor's small office was again crowded to suffocation. Mr. Wyman carefully looked over the returns, while the pushing and sweating citizens were cheering and yelling for a speech. Finally be took off his hat and stood up inside the railing. He was given three ringing cheers, and then said: "Friends and gentlemen: I have not much to say to-night, I a very thankful to each and every one of your kind support to-dag. head of the new plane to the railroad station in Allentown. The receipts for the past year were \$66,676 19; the expenditures, \$57,694 68; the net earnings, less \$3,500 interest on the bonds, \$5,311 61. The assets of the road are \$353,907 66, and the Habil-lities \$196,587 35. The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Walter Chess; directors, Jacob Geib, L. S. McKallin, James M. Bailey, W. H. Brunt, P. F. Schuch-man, Jas. R. Redman, H. Dana Rolfe, Charles Zugsmith, Jr., Thomas Mellon, J. M. Conroy. Before leaving last evening to attend the Frank-Quay nuptials J. E. McKelvey, Esq., forwarded to Harrisburg an application for a

Ionwarded to Harrisong an application for a charter for a company to operate the Vulcan Iron Works at Chartiers station, Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway. Mr. McKelvey would not name the corporators, but he said that, while they were not numerous, they had an abun-dance of money and would run the works to their full canadity and of course it times conto say to-night. I a very thankful to each and every one of your kind support to-day. I am not well to-night and ought to be in bed. All I can say is, Thanks; and that speaks from the heart. Good-oight." Then he went home. their full capacity, and of course it times con tinue good, or the situation justify it, capacity will be enlarged, there being ample ground THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE.

James G. Wyman was born in West Cam

From an outside source it was learned that From an outside source it was learned that the mill will be run in the interest of Hubbard & Co. to supply ax iron for the Beaver Falls factory. It was stated that the purchase of the mill was made in the interest of Hubbard & Co. bridge, Mass., in 1851. As a young man he clerked in a wholesale fruit store, and dealt in that business himself. He came to Allegheny

that outsides miniselt. He cannot be an englishing the Centennial year, and settled down in the First ward. He is by vocation a contractor, and has been financially successful. In 1885 he was advanced to Select Council. In 1885 he was advanced to Select Council. In

In 1883 he was advanced to Select Council. In 1884, before the expiration of his term, he was elected Mayor for three years. He defeated Swan, the Democratic candidate, by a majority of 633. The total vote then was \$.990. Alderman Tatem, who ran independently for re-election in the First ward, was defeated by 14 votes by Edward L. Braun, the regular Re-publican nominee. Mr. Braun keeps a drug-store on Sandusky street and lives on Western avenue. and Vice President Thomas M. King slipped into the city quietly, yesterday after-noon, held a consultation with Superintendent Patton, and then stole away to the West in the

avenue. In the Third ward Alderman George Nulty was re-elected over Waldschmidt

Patton, and then stole away to the West in the evening. While here Mr. King examined an inventory of the Pittsburg and Western road, which had been prepared. Vice President Or-land Smith was also in the city yesterday, but he attended the coal meeting. The general impression seems to prevail among railroad men that it won't be long be-fore the P. & W. will be in the hands of the B. & O. That such a deal is on foot is believed by many. Mr. King is always mun, and he was no exception to the rule yesterday. With the P. & W. and the Valley the B, & O. would have a good line to the lakes. large majority. In the Sixth ward the Republicans re-elected

A. H. Mercer to Common Connell, over Ziegler, Democrat, by a majority of 83. There was no opposition to Aldermen Mc-Kelvey, Neillie and Stork, in the Second, Fourth and Seventh wards,

COLD DAY IN SEWICKLEY.

The Citizens' Ticket Down the Valley Got

Defeated All Around.

Sewickley had an election yesterday also, The criizens' ticket, composed of Magwump Republicans, was laid out. The fight was turn to work to-day, the association will allow other men to take the strikers' places. Some of the dissatiafied men returned to work yesterday moruing, and ten heats were run out. It was the intention to run the mill on night turn, but enough men could not be secured to enable the firm to do this. It is er pected that additional men will be secured to-day, and by reason of refusing to return to work the strikers forfeit their positions. made against the Republican League ticket,

Mr. Walker, for the thick yein men, held that Mr. Walker, for the thick vein men, held that the thin vein coal was by all odds the best, and commanded a better price in the market. He claimed that it was the Hocking Valley coal that was the serious competitor. At the Pitts-burg mines coal is loaded on the cars for \$1 per ton. The thick vein coal costs \$5 cents. In addi-tion the Pennsylvania Company charges 5 cents per ton extra on the thick coal. He held that the difference in cost therefore was not

MW

street.

\$2 50

for \$1.

An Odd Lot, About 25 Dozen.

Black Brocade Satins. Of ladies' white and gray merino vests and Regular \$1 goods at 65c. pants, which we are giving away at 25c, Regular \$1.10 goods at 75c. were cheap enough at 50c. Come quick to

Regular \$1.75 goods at \$1.50. The People's Store if you want them. CAMPBELL & DICK. Armures, 90c to \$2. New Regence, \$1.25 to \$2. Gros Grains, 60c upward. BLACK HENBIETTA SATINES-Over 50 designs in white or colored figures on black; also plain black. Acid even will not discolor Henriettas. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores. What a Slind Man Saw in Paris. Subject of Rev. W. H. Milburn's lecture on Thursday evening of this week at Second Presbyterian Church, Penn avenue. Tickets at H. Watts & Co.'s, 431 Wood JOS. HORNE & CO. If You Bet a Hat On the election have it paid with one of our new spring styles men's hats, \$1 50, \$2 and P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House. Z. WAINWRIGHT & Co. are the old reliable favorite makers of ale and beer: Any of their brews you may safely buy. Kept by all dealers. Families supplied direct. Telephone 5525. WFSu Don't Forget to Have That large 8x10 photo taken at Aufrecht's "Elite" Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg, MEN's walking gloves, kid and dogskin. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. EVIL AIR Established 1986. From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood

Jy8-MWP

diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, billousness and constipa tion, which can most effectually be oured by the use of the genuin

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

F. Burke, the young stenographer, was the see etary.

Hotel. The final meeting of the judges will be held at 1 P. M. to-day in the Doquesne Club, and Su-perintendent Armstrong has agreed that all the necessary arrangements would be made in due time. Mr. Vandevelde called yesterday upon Major W. G. McCandless and Chief Brown, and everything is now in readiness for the long-talked-of engine test.

La Grippe in Iowa.

DES MOINES, February 4.-In the family of Mrs. Wesley Tennant, this city, there have been nine cases of Russian influenza. Some were very seriously afflicted. Mrs. Tennant says : "We are now all well, ex-Some were rery "We are now all well, ex-cept myselt, and I am getting better. We have all taken Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy, and it proved effectual in every case. It has proved itself to be a useful and valuable medicine."

For sale by E. G. Stuckey, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth sts., Penn ave. and cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros.,

cor. Penn and Frankstown aves : Theo. E or. Fenn and Frankstown aves.; Ineo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, Forty-third and Butler sts., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Fed-eral st.; Thos. B. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Sen, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smithfold at

Smithfield st. No greater boon to mankind than a few drops of Fred. Brown's Gingelt; on a lump of sugar or in hot water, it relieves the acu-test pain in the stomach or bowels. Druggists.

usy next win come on there is now no doubt, as, with Julian Kennedy, the referee, upon the ground, and Superintendeut Armstrong, the Allegheny judge, a resident, John Vandevelde, the Pittsburg judge, arrived from the East yesterday, and registered at the Anderson Hotel. Whoever Got Left In the cold can keep comfortable with one of our \$10 new spring overcoats. They are the latest early spring styles. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

CASH paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave.

IRON CITY BEER is unexcelled for thirstquenching and health-giving qualities. Brewed by the Iron City Brewing Company. Families supplied direct. Telephone 1186.

At Imperial Hall to-morrow night will probably be one of the largest ever held in this city. The entire profession have been invited to attend and compete for the prizes.

Aaron Burr,

Political History. Subject of lecture by Rev. W. H. Milburn, in Second Prosby-terian Church to-night. Tickets at Paulson Bros.', 441 Wood street.

wsu designs in white or colored figures on black; also plain black. Acid even will not dis-

color Henriettas.

and some provision will be made for their pro-tection. Immediately after the meeting the freight agents held a short session, but nothing was done. The thin wein operators on the Baltimore and Ohio have signed a petition to the effect that they are satisfied with the present limit, but Mr. De Armitt classified them as thick vein men acting under the delusion that they be-longed to the thin class. It is quite certain that unless something is done a new scheme will be sprung by the thin vein operators. They don't threaten, but they may quietly decrease the coal tonnage of the railroads. T. Burr Robbins acted as president, and James F. Burke, the young stenographer, was the sec-

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

COUGHS, SORE THROAT

The highest medical authorities of the world prescribe and recommend the SODEN MIN ERAL PASTILLES for diseases of the throat chest and lungs, and also for consumption. "The Soden Mineral Pastilles and Waters proved quite as useful as you claimed in the case for which I employed them, one of gastric catarrh." WA. F. WAUGH, Professor of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia.

The Imperial Masquerade

"I used the Soden Mineral Pastilies with ex-cellent results. Cheerfully recommend them for all throat troubles." I. R. CLAUSEN, M.D., Supervising Physician at Philadelphia.

The Most Romantic Character in American At all druggists at loc and cation. Pamphlets gratis on application. Soden Mineral Springs Co., Lim'td 15 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK. ja7-ws At all druggists at 25c and 50c a box.

BLACK HENRIETTA SATINES-Over

TABLE MINERAL WATERS-APPOLINA-BIS, Bedford, Hathorn, Vichy, Wake-ebaw, in pints, quarts and haif-gallons. Arca-dian ginger ale and Belfast ginger ale. JOHN A. BENSHAW & CO., ja25-ws Cor, Liberty and Ninth streets. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Pann Avenue Stores.

600-621 PENN AVE. Orders by mail receive special attention. fel9 TAMS-JUST RECEIVED A FRESH IN-H VOICE Davis' Cincinnati Sugar Cured Hams. Also a fresh lot of inside rounds Cin-cinnati Dried Beef. JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO. JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO. Fancy Grocers, corner Liberty and Ninti streets. ja35-ws WE SEND MONEY TO ALL PARTS OF the world and sell tickets for all ocean steamship lines at lowest rates. MAX SCHAMBERG & CO., 507 Smithfield st., Pittaburg, Catablished 1985 dest-wau LEGAL NOTICES, ESTATE OF JOHN H. WILHELM DE-CEASED. Notice is bereby given that letters of administration on the estates of John H. Wilhelm have been granted to the under-signed, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having cialms against the same should make them known without delay. MARY H. WILHELM, Administrator, or CAS-SIDY & RICHARDSON, Attornoys, 135 Fourth avenue. ja29-52-w

FRANK W. SMITH, Attorney at Law. The state of BENJAMIN F. BIBER, DB-CEASED-Letters of administration on the estate of Benjamin F. Biber, late of the city of Allegheny, county of Allegheny, Penn-sylvania, deceased, have been granted to Godfrey K. Biber, of the said city, county and state, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or domands will make known the same without delay. GODFREY K. BIBER, Administrator, 66 Markeetas., Pitta-burg. fe5-32-w

T. M. MARSHALL, JR., Attorney. T. A. ARTISTIANIA, VA., ANNIE E. KERR, DE-E. CEASED.-Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Annue E. Kerr, late of Sewickley borough. Allegheny county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment, and those having cialus sgainst the name should make them known without delay. T. J. MCKALIP, Administrator, fel9-45-W 33 Ninth st., Pittsburg.

SAMUEL A. AMMON, Attorney-at-Law, 117 Diamond street.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-ESTATE A Of Joseph Kimmel, deceased. Notice is bereby given that letters testamentary on the state of Joseph Kimmel, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all per-sone indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay. MARLA A KIM-MEL, 8, 8, HOLLAND, Executors, corner Smithfield street and Liberty avenue, Pitz-burg, Pa. 1315-95-W

burg. Pa.