OF ALL CLASSES.

Delay-Damage to Business Interests-

that tear along the principal arteries of Al-

legheny and are suddenly stopped in their

course by passing trains at the railway

crossings on Federal street and several other

gerous and serious side to the trouble, and

demn the existing state of affairs as a nui-

A DEATH TRAP.

said Dr. Huseltine, "and it is getting worse

n elevated railway is the better by far. It

The ambulances of the hospitals are fre-

"An elevated railroad is the crying de-

railroad inaugurates a change in the present system of railway crossings. In critical cases a moment's delay is often fatal, and

when we are stopped at a crossing with a dangerous patient in charge the consequences are very serious."

A CASE IN POINT.

by simply citing an instance that occurred

and when they build the new tracks they'l

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

To be Held in Pittsburg Next Wednesda

Bequests to Come Up.

and Thursday-Programme of the Exer-

cises-Acceptance of the Shoenberger

The twenty-fifth annual convention of

the Protestant Episcopal Church of the

The main business before the convention

\$30,000 for missions and \$800,000 for St.

Margaret's Hospital. Bishop Whitehead

will deliver his annual address about noon

on Wednesday, in which he will lay before

the convention the communication he re-

ger estate.

The sessions of the convention are open to

Rev. John Huske, of Erie, will make ad-dresses. The Bishop and Mrs. Whitehead

are to give a reception to the members of the convention and their friends on Wednesday

evening after the missionary meeting.
On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the

commencement of the Bishop Bewman Institute will be held in Trinity Church,

when 14 young lady graduates are to receive their diplomas, and an address is to be de-livered by the Rev. Dr. McConnell. The

be present.
Ordination service at Trinity Church at

10:30, when Bishop Whitehead will admit to the desconate Mr. Arthur D. Brown and

Mr. M. S. Hemenway.

Trinity Hail Academy, Washington, Pa.

will hold its commencement on Friday, June 13. In the forenoon there will be the

literary exercises, and in the afternoon the boys will be put through their military and

PAYING THE EXPENSES.

Teterans Thank Outsiders Who Helped

Them to Observe Memorial Day.

ness of last Memorial Day. Warrants were

1206 Gallinger's-1106 Pens Ave.

A meeting of the Memorial Day Commit-

Wayne and Chicago Railway.

While he was speaking there were often cries of "Ricketson," which were almost always received by answering cries for

Some gentleman near the door asked how it was that Mr. McClung was Chairman of the convention and did not stop the nom-ination of Colonel Stone. Mr. McClung replied that he was simply a temporary chair-man, and had nothing to do with the per-

CALL FOR A CHANGE. THE CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM LOUDLY DEMANDED.

Speakers Who Think the District Was Imposed Upon-Resolutions That Met With Hearty Approbation-John Hampton's

Witty Speech Well Received. Witty Speech Well Received.

Mr. John B. Kennedy was called out by West Bellvue.

West Bellvue. many voices, and took the platform. He said he felt that the nomination o! Colonel Stone was a fraud on the voters. He thought that if any person should have been nominated at the convention it was George Shiras. He said, however, that the meeting was not to indorse any candidate, but to protest against a great wrong. Mr. Kennedy said that he desired to present some resolutions, and he read the following:
Resolved, By the Republican party of the
Twenty-third Congressional district, in mass
meeting assembled, that the Republican
County Executive Committee be requested to
so modify its rules that the Crawford county system of voting at the primaries may be adopted instead of the delegate method now in vogue, and that the Australian method of casting the ballot be also adopted, thus securing to every freeman the privilege of casting his ballot directly for the person of his choice

The reading of these resolutions was received with great applause.

AN INIMITABLE ADDRESS. John H. Hampton, the lawyer, was then called to the stage by almost irresistible shouting. He made an inimitable address, keeping the great audience in almost constant laughter. He desired, he said, to pre-vent the ownership of the party from being turned over to a set of rascally politicians He did not conceive that a greater outrage was ever perpetrated on any people than was operated by the dime museum convention. This sentence was saluted with yells of laughter and cheers. He did not care much for the County Committee. He declared the people to be above any committee, always competent to name their candidate, without party or ring indersement. He did not take much stock in the County Committee, be lieving that it did not represent the people. He made fun of Colonel Stone's expression: "I would like to represent my district."
He emphasized the word "my," saying that
when he went to school "my" represented
the possessive that somebody owned some-

pted without a dissenting vote. IN FAVOR OF SHIRAS. THE CHOICE OF THE LEADING SPIRITS OF

All Daire to Singing the Propes of Colone Bayne's Late Opponent-A Significant Set of Interviews-The Midnight Views

THE MEETING

A visit was paid to the residence of B. F. Jones last night to get his preference for a nominee in the Twenty-third Congressional district. Mr. Jones said: "From my experience in politics, and my hope for the success of the Republican party, I have no doubt that, in the present circumstances, young George Shiras is the most available of the candidates. I shall support him most cheerfully. I supported Colonel Bayne in all his campaigns, and in the last one I was especially interested, because of his long experience in Congress on the Committee of Ways and Means. To-night's was the finest political meeting I ever attended,' Mr. Jones continued. "It was representative in every respect. It was more like a literary social in session, than a deliberative political body."

HIS CHOICE AFTER BAYNE. S. L. Fitzhugh was also called upon, and he, too, indersed Mr. Shiras for the nomina-tion. He said: "My first choice was Colonel

Bayne, but we have lost him. We want a man who can unite all discordant elements a man of education and ability, and first and foremost, one who is absolutely sound on the tariff question. Moreover, if with these qualifications he brings to us some youthful dash and vigor, so much the better. I believe we have such a man in young George Shiras."

John H. Rickertson was seen and asked

to express his opinion on the most available candidate for the position as representative of the Twenty-third district. He said: "The contest made by Mr. Shiras at the late primaries drew from Colonel Bayne the
complimentary admission, 'The boy
made a plucky fight.' In the
new election, which the action
of to-night's meeting makes it necessary for the County Committee to order, Mr. Shiras will rally to his support all his former sup-porters, and hosts of lovers of fair play whose first choice was Colonel Bayne. Mr. Shirss is an educated man, the son of one of the most distinguished members of the Allegheny county bar, and though a young man, he is fully capable to fill the posi-

WILL SUPPORT SHIRAS.

A. E. W. Painter was seen after the meet ing, and expressed himself very warmly for George Shiras for the nomination. He said: "I will be found supporting him when he is properly placed before the voters of this district. Now that Colonel Bayne is out of the contest, my choice naturally follows Shiras his young opponent, young George He developed great strength in the prima-ries, and well deserves success in his second effort. He is fully capable, and will do credit to the district and himself, should he succeed in being nominated and elected Count me on his side until the primaries close. I feel sure he will secure the prize; he certainly first deserves it."

John W. Chalfant, in an interview last night, said: "I am in favor of George Shirns in the Twenty-third district as the most available candidate. He is honest, capable, and trustworthy, to the manner born; an earnest Republican, and a thorough protectionist, and in every way de-serves the nomination."

J. Painter, Jr., was found at his resi-

dence and expressed himself as follows: "Now that we are off with the old love-our love for Bayne-let us on with the new-George Shiras III."

Local Montooth Hendquarters.

the second floor over the Baltimore and Ohio offices, at the corner of Wood street and Fifth avenue.

HOW HE WAS BEATEN.

Figures That Show How Near Shiras Really Was to a Nomination-How a Fow Votes Might Have Easily Turned the

As an answer to the frequently repeated assertions by the friends of Colonel Bayne that he carried the district over George Shiras by 5 to 1, the following figures, repre senting not the Presidental votes cast at the convention by the elected delegates, but the popular votes at the primaries, were given out yesterday by William C. Langhorst, who has been collecting the vote since the

Sharpsburg.....

In this summary the following precincts have not been secured: The Fourth and Eighth of the Second ward, the Fourth and Fifth of the Third ward, where Shiras had no delegates, the Fifth and Eighth of the Fourth ward, the Seventh of the Sixth ward, the First and Second of the Ninth and Thirteenth wards, all four for Bayne, the Second of O'Hara, the Second of West Deer, where Shiras had no candidate for delegate, and Harmer, Hampton, Franklin, Fawn, Glenfield and Kilbuck townships, It is said by Mr. Langhorst: "Seventy seven votes distributed among the close dis-tricts would have given Mr. Shiras 18 addi-tional delegates. One hundred votes so dis-

JUST WHY HE RAN.

from Colonel Bayne, in which that gentleman, after severely arraigning his critics, gives the following reasons for his course in the Twenty-third Congressional district

work on that committee is no one but a men Milesianism elicited great laughter. Mr. Hampton closed by saying that he did not want to see the Twenty-third district made a dumping ground for wornout politicians. He said: "Don't let the politicians he said: "Don't let the politicians on the other side of the river come over here and set this thing up on us. I wouldn't like to live in Pittsburg. There are too many pipes laid in the streets and elsewhere. If we cannot get our rights from the County Committee we can get them at the ballot box."

Chairman Jones then put the two sets of resolutions to the meeting, and both were adopted without a dissenting vote.

my friends, to win the nomination if I could, Close upon this came the suggestion that my deleast might be construed and versus and surpling to construed any to set the surpling said in the surgest may be public duty to win the nomination if I could, Close upon this came the suggestion that my deleast might be construed and versus and surpling to construed and versus and surpling to public obligation. I was thus impelled, as I say it, by personal pride, by fidelity to friends and by public duty to win the nomination if I could, Close upon this came the suggestion that my deleast might be construed and versus and surpling to construed and versus and surpling to public obligation. I was thus impelled, as I say it, by personal pride, by fidelity to friends and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and surpling the construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus and the suggestion that my defeat might be construed and versus the suggestion that my defeat might be construe

navigated the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Again Mrs. Morgan heard from her hus-band at St. Louis, and for the last time from New Orleans.

Weeks passed into months, and months

startled by the story told them by some friends who had returned from a visit to Seattle. These persons declared that they had seen the head of the family in the flesh

sustained by her children. They had fought the battle of life together with fairly good success, and they had no desire to claim relationship with a father who had deserted them, even if he possessed the fabled wealth of Crosus. They learned that their father had led a wandering life throughoughout the Far West, but about six years ago had settled in Seattle, and had built up a prosperous business. They made no sign, however, and the subject dropped.

Two weeks ago the Lieutenant received a letter from a firm of Seattle lawyers, as told in a telegram to THE DISPATCH. He sent

A COMPLICATED CONTEST. The contest for the estate will be compli cated enough with two widows, but if, as is more than probable, Mrs. Mary Morgan, of San Francisco, proves to be another claimant, the matter will be rendered still more intricate. There is no doubt, how-ever, but that the Mrs. Morgan, of Pitts-burg, is the legal widow of the deceased Seattle grocer, and she and her children will be entitled to the estate.

untion of Goods.

Homer Laughlin, one of the East Liver pool potters, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Laughlin states that this is their busy season and that prices were satisfactory. Mr. Laughlin hopes that the Senate will pass the tariff bill. It gives the potters no par-Mr. Laughlin states that if the work of undervaluation could only be stopped the American potters would have less to lear from their foreign competitors. They are in the habit of shipping goods to an agent in New York who is generally a member of the firm at such low prices that a bona fide importer couldn't begin to get. This is done to avoid the tariff, and then the agents have a good the tarin, and then the agents have a good handle in selling the goods. The manulact-urers lose money on the other side, but they make it up in America. Mr. Laughlin thinks that if the administrative bill re-

A Ribbon and Cake Social. The ladies of the Union Veteran Legion

A FATHER'S FORTUNE CROSSINGS AT GRADE CONDEMNED BY ALLEGHENY CITIZENS

To Devolve Upon His Family, From Whom He Has Been

ABSENT FOR 20 YEARS.

Startling Romance of a Pittsburger in the Far West.

THREE WIDOWS IN THE FIELD

A fortune of nearly \$300,000 is awaiting Pittsburg heirs in Seattle, Wash., and there appears to be a very strange romance connected with the matter, which will probably never be fully told until detailed in a

DISPATCH office from San Francisco, signed by Mrs. Mary Morgan, asking for the address of the Mayor of Pittsburg. The several years ago, and as she knew that he lived at one time in Pittsburg, she desired to communicate with the authorities for the purpose of obtaining information about him alive or dead. The address was sent to the lady.

A few hours later a special dispatch was received from Seattle, Wash., stating that about a month ago a very wealthy grocer, named Morgan, had died there, leaving a wife and adopted child. Mr. Morgan had accumulated an estate valued at nearly \$300,000, by furnishing provisions and supplies to mining parties and vessels.

A LEGAL SUSPICION. A firm of Seattle attorneys had become imbued with the idea that the decess many years ago, and Mr. Morgan's appearance had naturally changed greatly in that length of time, the lawyers thought they detected a sufficiently strong resemblance between the photograph and the wealthy grocer to warrant them in prosecuting their researches.

Mr. Thomas H. Morgan was seen last night and corroborated the facts art forth and corroborated the facts are facts and

bers of the family are now living in Pitts-burg, with the exception of the father, who is now supposed to have died in Seattle.

"I am decidedly opposed to the gate sys-tem in vogue at present," said Mr. Holden, a prominent Allegheny druggist, "and want to see elevated railway crossings for reasons which cannot be made plainer than BUINED BY SOCIABILITY. The elder Mr. Morgan, as described by his son, was a very talented and genial man, possessing a vast fund of information on all manner of topics. This, together with his pleasing manner, made him a charming conversationalist and his Mr. Morgan neglected his business, got into financial troubles and finally found himself without means to support his family. In us up in a death trap. Terrible accidents are liable to occur every day through the present arrangement, and I think the tracks should be elevated." this stress he determined to go out into the world and seek a location where he could

burg. A few weeks later he wrote to his wife telling her that he had been unable to find a position, and was going down the river on one of the many boats that then

weeks passed into months, and months into years, and two years after Mr. Morgan lett home his wife gave him up for dead, and gathering her little ones around her, came to Pittsburg, where she made a home for them and where they have since resided. The children grew to manhood and womanhood and made a name of the first part and made hood, and made a name and place for themselves in the community, the memory of their father having become but little more drop us."

in a telegram to THE DISPATCH. He sent on the only photograph of his father in the possession of the family, and such information as he thought would be of value. Mr. Morgan has received no answer yet, but unless he hears from Seattle in a few days he will go on himself and look into the matter.

will give a ribbon social in the new hall at No. 58 Arch street, Allegheny, Friday evening, Jane 13. The entertainment of the evening will consist of a cakewalk and musical and literary exercises. A special invitation is extended to members of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans. Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. Wau LOVE LAUGHS AGAIN

The Last Scene of a Pretty Little The Annoyances and Danger Caused by the Romance Laid Near Millvale. Gate System-Lives Imperiled by the

An Elevated Railroad Track Favored. It is estimated that there are over 3,000 different languages in use in the world, but By the Father of the Hero, Who Objected not one is strong enough to express the feelings of the crowds of hurrying humanity to the Heroine's Poverty.

THE CURTAIN PALLS ON A TABLEAU

thoroughfares that cross the Pittsburg, Ft. The tongues of Millvale gossips are wagging merrily over a right pleasant happening which has lately disturbed the equa-Complaints innumerable have been heaped upon the head of the railroad cornimity of that ordinarily easy-going and unromantic borough. Two fond young poration, and a storm of protest aroused within the people that, though it may not have expended itself in a mighty uproar, is brewing on the quiet, just the same. The choice mixture of mingled profanity hearts, parted for a weary twelve-month, have been once more united, and the happy event has occurred, in Millvale, of all places in the world. and harsh imprecations that emanate from the crowds of pedestrians and drivers of all kinds of vehicles blockaded on Federal During March, 1889, Emily Henderson, 8

captivating English girl, came out from her street by a passing freight train with 40 or home in sunny Devon to live with an more cars, is not exactly what Sunday school scholars commit to memory. uncle, John D. Henderson, who farms some land near Millvale. Emily brought with It is agony to the citizens to have to wait her a sore heart and a weeful story of at a crossing for the gate to go up when blighted love. She was well received by there is a pressing engagement on hand and important business to be transacted. Then her uncle's family, and, under the warming influence of kindness, told the cause of her is the time when cuss words fairly flash in the sky, blossom on the earth and breathe brimstone in the air. But there is a danourney to America.

Beneath the thatched roof of her father,

amekeeper to Mr. Herringflete, of Heishan Hall, Emily had grown into womanhood, free and beautiful as the tall foxgloves that that is voiced in the sentiments expressed by Alleghenians who do not hesitate to conbloom in the lanes of her native Clovelly. Squire Herringflete, although the head of an ancient race, was not over wealthy, and so his sons did not go to Oxford or Cam-bridge, like other boys of their position, but rambled through Clovelly woods or spent their time in beating, shooting or cricketing. Their opinions are given below, and in all THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Their opinions are given below, and in all probability the echo of their denunciations will be heard at the coming conference between the Pennsylvania Railroad officials and the Allegheny Railway Committee, which will meet the early part of this week to consider the building of elevated tracks over the crossings in Allegheny.

"I have seen many people killed at these dangerous places, where the railroads cross busy thoroughfares like Federal street," said Dr. Huseltine, "and it is getting worse Young Leigh Herringslete-romantic name-in one of his woodland voyages met Emily Henderson and fell over head and ears in love with her. Love is infectious, and soon Emily was also smitten with the dear disease. The pair held many a tryst under the broad oaks of Helsham, and beand worse every year. Something must be done to avert these horrible catastrophes, I am not an engineer, but have heard of the proposed plan to place the tracks under-ground, and think the latest suggestion of hind the waving ferns where the rabbits scurried to and fro. Presently they grew reckless, and became addicted to strolls along Clovelly cliffs. Here they were one day surprised by old 'Squire Her-ringflete. There was a mighty to-do, during the elevation begins at Lawrenceville, the road will be almost a level grade and come very nicely into Allegheny on a second floor of the depot." which Leigh declared his passion for the gamekeeper's lassie, and his firm determina-tion to wed her. Father and son parted in high dudgeou after this radical declaration, but the 'Squire could not afford to quarrel with his heir-at-law. There might be trouble about cutting down timber, and the other little casi bellorum to which entailed quently detained by passing trains, and Dr. McNall, of the Allegheny General Hospital, commented on the proposed change as folestates are subject; so Mr. Herringslete re-sorted to craft to break this awkward love mand of the city, and from our standpoint we urge it upon the Council to see that the

Leigh happened to be on a yachting expe dition to Penzance and Plymouth when his father's deep-laid plans took effect. Game-keeper Henderson was prevailed upon by threats and promises to send his daughter to her uncle in far-off Pennsylvania. While her sweetheart was enjoying himself on his yacht, the poor girl was hurriedly carried by her father to Liverpool, and, with a laborer's family from Clovelly, shipped on board the White Star steamer Solavonic, bound for New York.

When Leigh Herringslete returned from his cruise he found the nest empty, and the bird flown, he know not whither. Old Henby simply citing an instance that occurred to me the other day. I was riding on an electric car, and just as we were crossing the railroad tracks, a train came along and the gates were let down before we were across, almost shutting derson would only say that his daughter had gone "to America;" but America is a big word, and Leigh Herringslete saw it was useless to pursue Emily without a more specific clue to her whereabouts, so he shook the dust of Helsham off his feet and enlisted in an English marching regiment. The old 'Squire saw too late the evil of his plans, and pined slowly away under the loss One of the principal business interests that are affected by the railway crossings are the livery people. Mr. Teats, of the Allegheny Express Company, said last Allegheny Express Company, said last shattered life, and he died early in the fol-

DISCOVERED THE PLOT.

The heir immediately bought his dis-charge from the army, and among the pa-pers in his father's desk, found a full acpers in his father's desk, found a full account of Emily Henderson's place of residence. Business affairs alone kept him from sailing at once for America, and a desire to surprise his betrothed prevented his writing. At last, however, about the middle of May, he left England for America, and arrived at Millvale, after a short stay in Naw York.

in New York.

Inquiry soon discovered for him the Henderson homestead. When he arrived at the house he found no one to answer his call, so he sat on the porch and waited. He had brought with him from Devon a little terrier, his constant companion in the days of his love. Now this terrier was of an inquiring nature, and set about exploring the nairthyloging orchard. In his travels he met neighboring orchard. In his travels he met an extremely pretty maiden, in a big sun-bonnet, who nearly fainted at sight of him. But the rencontre seemed perfectly natural to "Gyp," and when the pretty maiden cried out his name in tremulous tones, he barked and frisked round her in delight.
The recognition was mutual; "Gyp" had
discovered Emily Henderson.
The sound of barking brought Mr. Leigh

Herringfiete on the scene; and then —, but such scenes are far too sacred for the columns of a daily paper. Even "Gyp" discreetly turned aside in pretended chase after a but-terfly, and left the lovers to their rapture.

The sequel of this glad meeting may prove interesting, though commonplace. On Tuesday, June 3, Mr. Herringslete left Millvale for New York in company with his future wife and her aunt, Mrs. Henderson, who will act as chaperone. The happy pair will be married this week in New York by an old schoolfellow of the bridegroom's now a pastor there.

FIRE IN A TOY STORE.

Valuable Costumos Destroyed and a Fire Department Borse Disabled. Fire broke out in the toy store of Mrs. McKelvey, No. 62 Wylie avenue, about 8 o'clock last evening, destroying some valuable ball costumes worth about \$1,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire originated from some rags on the second floor of the house, which were ignited by someone carelessly dropping a burning match among

As the engine was leaving No. 2 engine house to respond to the alarm, one of the horses fell and broke its leg. The animal

RENEWING RIOT BONDS.

The County Expects to Effect a Saving of 2 Per Cent. The County Controller and Commissioner have decided to call in the 5 per cent riot bonds and replace them by 3 per cent bends.

These bonds were issued by the county to meet the damages obtained against it by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the destruction of their property during the riots of 1877.

HAVE FAITH IN BIGELOW.

Stanton Avenue People Think the Chief Will

Pave the Street. The meeting of the citizens of the Eighteenth ward who are interested in having Stanton avenue paved, was not held last tee of the G. A. R. was held last night in night. The hall was opened for the meeting, but no one put in an appearance.

The impression with many residents on the avenue is that Mr. Bigelow will do all Select Council chamber to close up the business of last memorian Day. Warrants were ordered for bills amounting to \$97 75, and the Treasurer was requested to pay all bills when they are presented.

A resolution was passed thanking all the outside people who helped the old soldiers to observe Decoration Day. he can for them and that it is useless to pro-test and become indignant.

Sent the Body to Kentucky. The body of James Wilson, the old soldier who died of consumption at the Southside Hospital, Friday, was sent last night to the home of his sister, Mrs. Bemff, at Covington, Ky.

RELOCATING THE POOR FARM.

Ordinance Prepared for Councils climen to Visit the Institution-Proffers

Chief Elliot and the special committee appointed to consider the changing of the location of the Poor Farm had a secret seance yesterday afternoon. Assistant City Solicitor Burleigh presented a rough draft of an ordinance to authorize the sale of the present Poor Farm property. Some trifling amendments were made, and the ordinance, when polished up, will be presented to Councils

morning, and will invite all the members of Councils who so desire to go along.

ing purposes, and the remainder is well adapted for residence sites.

terday Captain C. A. Dravo dropped in to see him. The captain is interested in a tarm of 400 acres, located in a bend of the Youghiogheny, a few miles above McKeesport.
The property consists of a level plateau on
the river bank, but above high-water mark.
It is thought that a reasonable offer would

Railroads run near this property.

Chief Elliot, when asked what he thought of the site, said the location was a good one, but he could not say much about it until he saw the property.

portion of the city, but nothing definite has yet been decided.

yet been decided.

Some months ago Chief Bigelow said, he hoped that before the winter of 1890 all the wires would be placed underground in that portion of the city bounded by Grant and Eleventh streets. He was asked yesterday afternoon what progress had been made to that end, and said that the telephone companies were already hard at work and had most of their wires nederground. He had with its immense population, had a record of but five deaths from this cause.

SAD CASE OF CRURLTY.

A Couple Charged With Slowly Starving Crippled Girl.

Assistant Humane Agent Berryman en tered suit before Magistrate Leslie yesterday against James and Mattie O'Conner, of Garfield village, Nineteenth ward, for cruelty to children. The subject of the abuse is a little girl 9 years old, who is a cripple. The girl is a stepdaughter of Mrs. O'Conner. Agent Berryman states that the child was

Agent Berryman states that the child was locked in an upstairs bedroom for three weeks, and was given nothing to eat but bread and water. The child's face and arms are badly bruised, the result of recent whippings. The girl escaped from the room where she was confined on Wednesday last, and since that time has been stopping at the bayes of a saichbar. The shild is greatered. house of a neighbor. The child is emaciated, and the neighbors allege that the little one was being slowly starved to death. Agent Berryman requested the father's consent to take charge of the child. This was given, the father saying that the child was a little "she devil," and caused trouble in the house. The girl was placed in St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, on Tannehill street, There will be a hearing in the case on Monday.

WANTED LIGHT IN THE NEST.

A Sparrow Builds a Home in an Electri Light Globe on the Bridge. Sparrows evidently care nothing for alternating currents or the voltage of an

tit-willow will show. on, a thin trail of smoke hovered about and blew up above it. The matter was reported to the Light company and an employe was sent to investigate the trouble. He climbed the lattice work on the tower over the pier and walked out on the swing board to the light. He discovered a sparrow's nest in the globe. The nest of straw and hay had caught from the heat of the carbon and was entirely consumed.

HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT.

A Spring Garden Alderman's Office The Doesn't Pay Very Much.

den, who was sworn in with other aldermer elected at the spring elections, performed his first official act yesterday. He married Bertha Roerick and William Shaffer. Verily, the 'squires in Spring Garden can't expect to live on the fees of their office.

INTERESTING NEWS

Feick Bros., the leading surgical instru-ment makers of 21 Sixth street, Pittsburg, have just completed their illustrated price have just completed their illustrated priced catalogue of surgical instruments, deformity apparatus, etc. This catalogue represents the work of two years, and is beyond doubt one of the most complete and satisfactory ever issued, besides being the first of its kind ever published by a publi Pittsburg house. The publishers are practical manufacturers, whose excellent surgical instruments, artificial limbs and surgical instruments, artificial limbs and orthopodical appliances have steadily increased in public favor since their establishing in this city about ten years ago. In that time their business has grown ten fold. It is safe to predict that Feick Bros. 'catalogue will become a standard work and find a prominent place in every surgeon's library. A very attractive feature is that the prices are strictly net, which insures equal terms to all. Physicians will be presented with one free copy of the catalogue. sented with one free copy of the catalogue, It comprises some 300 pages, strongly bound, conveniently indexed, profusely illustrated and has cost the firm thousands of dollars to comprise the contract of the catalogue. dollars to complete it. Specialists can find all the rarest patterns of surgical instru-ments recently invented, priced and de-scribed in it. Also all the styles of trusses for hernia, supporters, etc., together with descriptions of all deformities of the human frame, and apparatus for their correction.

Latest fad—novel idea—the name Pitts-burg etched in bowl of tea or coffee spoon. Nice souvenir. Appropriate birthday gift. Hundreds of artistic noveleties in silver at E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Cor. Fifth avenue and Market street,

When the Duquesne Traction ordinance went through Councils with a rush at the first meeting after its organization in April, the public was astounded at the gigantic undertaking. At first it was looked on as something that "should be swallowed with a grain of salt," and further developments awaited before speaking of "the new road to the East End and Wilkinsburg." How ever, the public was not left long in a state of bewildered uncertainty, and to-day the progress of the work on the new system is watched with more than ordinary interest,

The plans for the building of the new system had evidently been well worked out, as the progress made since the first pick was struck into the pavement in the middle of May has been phenomenal. The road has been called an octopus, but that word hardly describes it, and yet does in some respects. The octopus moves slowly, but the traction road is mushroom like in its growth.

snake-like windings through the heart of the city and out to Wilkinsburg, fairly surrounding the most choice sections, it does not take a great stretch of the imagination to compare it to an octopus, with its long arms stretching in every direction.

DOES NOT STOP THE WORK.

Forbes street, the roadbed is finished to Soho. The workingmen employed by the city are following the line up, and soon Forbes street to Soho will be completely repaved, and the line down with hardly any one outside of the residents on the street knowing it. The city is laying a 30-inch water pipe from Soho out Forbes and the work cannot be pushed along its line until the city gets the pipe down, but this does not stop the work, by any means.

Last Monday the Forbes street force com-

Ellsworth avenues, and now has one track laid to Roup street, and the thoroughfare partly paved. At the same time the excavations are being made for the second track, which will be laid this week. The residents along the street would not be surprised if they heard the cars go by in another week or so, such is the progress made. Over 200 men are working on this section, and all goes like clock-work.

While one force of men has been at work

on Forbes street and Ellsworth avenue another has been working on the Wilkinsburg branch. The roadbed is now finished from the city line on Penn avenue to the junction of Fifth avenue, and the work beyond that point is going on like magic.

The force of men that commenced work

on Highland avenue was stopped by an in-junction, but it did not stop the work on the street. The city is going on tearing up the sides of the street to repave it, which is practically the same as though the traction force was working, the only difference being that otherwise the city pavers would follow

the road-layers. AN INTERESTING SIGHT. It is interesting to see the different gangs

of men at work along the line. Down at Roup one gang is digging up the street. Another gang is filling in and laying the ties, and another putting down the rails. The pavers follow and leave the track com-Yesterday Chief Engineer Rice went over

some parts of the completed road, and was well pleased with the progress, but said the work must be pushed. September has been given out as the time when the road will be completed, and the contractors will push the work all along the line, to have it done at the appointed time.

The down-town route, from Forbes street has not yet been decided on, but it will not take long to put the road down as soon as

take long to put the road down as soon as the route is mapped out. Work will soon be commenced on the Negley avenue line.

The power house at Ben Venue will be a mammoth building of brick, built very substantially. The eight high-speed engines to be placed in it will have a combined horse-power of 1,600. The plans for the power house have not yet been definitely decided upon. The color of the cars and other minor matters also have not yet even. other minor matters also have not yet come up for settlement, but all will be decided on The car house at the corner of Ellsworth avenue and Neville street will be 140x400 feet, built of brick, and after the latest

designs. Two Pretty Selections. Two very pretty selections on the Æolian are Moszkowski's Serenata — "Love's Dream," and the ballad sung by Lillian Russell in "The Brigands"—"O, Leave Me

Not, Dear Heart."

These will be special selections to-morrow and you are respectfully invited to call and With an Æolian in the home every mem ber of the family is a musician.

MELLOR & HOENE'S,

Those Shannon Tweed Sults. Our New York house recently sent us about 500 men's suits made from Shannon and Blarney tweeds We marked 'em \$14, and sold about one-bal! of them at that price. The balance (250) we have marked \$8 just to run them off quick. Call Monday and see them. P. C. C. C., Opp. the Court House, cor. Grant and Dia-

PEOPLE soon discover where they can get the best for the least money. They soon learn the fact and take advantage of it. By spending 80c with us you get the same value as spending \$1 at any other furniture store. The proof of the pudding is in eating. Call and see the Michigan Furniture Co., 437 Smithfield st.

FOR bargains in silks of all kinds see our 50c and 65c counter goods that positively sold for \$1 to \$1 50, suitable for misses' wear.

HUGUS & HACKE. Lechner & Schoenberger,

Dealers in Kranich & Bach pianos; James M. Starr & Co. pianos; Stultz & Bauer pianos; Charles M. Stone & Co. pianos; Miller and New Cottage organs; low prices, easy payments, No. 69 Fifth avenue. Old instruments exchanged.

Special bargains in Victoria lawns at 12c, 15c, 18c and 30c; Indes linen, 18c and 22c; Tamina linen, 20c and 45c; also Nainsooks

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave. IF you want a body brussels carpet of best quality made, for \$1 a yard, attend the special sale at Groctzinger's, 627 and 629 enn avenue, this week.

All cloth blazers marked down below cost. Come quick before they are all sold.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. MOHAIR skirt, silk stripe, new, \$1 89. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

LUCERNE awnings, one of the best styles. MAMAUX & SON, 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg. WALL TENTS-From \$7 up. Pittaburg Water Proof Co., 426 Liberty street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JUST RECEIVED.

ONE CASE NEW CHALLIES.

Very pretty designs and good quality at 5%c PER YARD,

ANOTHER LARGE LOT 36-INCH CHALLIES

To go at 12%c. These are in entirely new printings and equal to best French goods in point of style and colorings.

That we now offer you at 200,

EXAMINE OUR

A CASE OF EXTRA FINE GINGHAMS

GINGHAMS In extra grades and choicest styles. We shall sell them at 12%c.

75 PIECES NEW

BIBER & EASTON,

MARSHELL THE CASH GROCER,

census man. I don't care how long you have been married, whether you have the smallpox or seven-years' itch, or whether you was born in England or on the Southside. DO YOU DRINK TRAP

For 25c. a pound we will give you Pan-fired Japan Tea, Basket-fired Japan, Colong, Young Hyson, English Breakfast, Imperial, Gunpow-der and mixed tea.

PINEAPPLES FIVE CENTS EACH. WE

THINK THIS PRICE TOPS OUT THE MEMORY OF THE "OLDEST INHAB

charge to all points within 200 miles.

Examine our price list for our grand Special
Offer to out-of-town trade. MARSHELL

79, 81, 83 AND 95 OHIO ST., Corner Sandusky, Allegheny, We have the largest retail grocer trade in Pennsylvania, and (with one exception) the argest in the United States.

=

-oy-BODY

BRUSSELS -:-C-A-R-P-E-T-5-:-

we will offer bargains in Body Brussels Carpets that will astonish buyers.

8,000 yards best quality Body Brussels (no remnants, but out from full rolls) at \$1 a yard with borders to match. These have retailed al spring at \$1 40 and \$1 50 per yard.

6,000 yards Body Brussels at 85 cents—good that we have been retailing at \$1 25 per yard

The above were purchased new this spring. We must have room for a large stock of new goods which will be along in a few days.

> EDWARD GROETZINGER

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. THE DISPATCH

The Local Montooth Committee has decided to open Montooth headquarters in this city, on Tuesday next, in the large room on street, Pittsburg, Pa.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, enr, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

primary election of May 31:
Ward or Township. Bayne. Shiras.

4,466

tributed would have given him the nomina-

Colonel Bayne Pays His Respects to His Friends and Focs. A letter was received in this city yesterday

contest: a year ago. After two months' service on the Ways and Means Committee I regretted I had announced my candidacy. How arduous the the possessive that somebody owned something.

THINKS IT AN INSULT.

Mr. Hampton thought that Colonel Bayne had insulted the voters of the district. He said: "His letter of to-day is worse than the crime he committed. He insulted our people and then turns around and says: 'Lay on, Mickey Duff.'" This Milesianism elicited great laughter. Mr. Hampton closed by saying that he did not want to see the Twenty-third district.

> appease, I say, "Lay on, Macduff, and damned be he who first cries hold, enough."
>
> To the Republicans of the Twenty-third Con-gressional district of Pennsylvania, I say: We have managed our political affairs heretofore without outside dictation, and if we remain true to ourselves we shall continue in that way. JOHN COSTELLO'S MOVEMENTS

He Will Have to be in Philadelphia To Morrow to Attend a Meeting, John Costello, member of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, is reported to be in the Connellsville coke regions working up a boom for Hastings. The latter, it will be remembered, was in the city during the early part of the past week, and his visit caused many people to wonder what he was doing here. After taking his departure, it was reported that the General had a conference with Mr. Costello,

and the latter, who has great influence among the coal miners in the coke region, was reported going there to work up a It was repeated yesterday that Costello was in the region, and would stay there. This may be true and it may not be. The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor will meet in Philadelphia to-morrow. account of a number of matters pertaining to the Pittsburg district coming up. After the meeting he is billed to go to the State of Washington and make strenuous efforts

to build up the order in that State. THE CRAWFORD COUNTY WAY.

Trie of Interviews as to Its Possibl Adoption in the Future. Chairman Jones was immediately interviewed after last night's meeting in regard to Mr. Kennedy's resolution favoring the abolition of the tem of voting by delegates vogue at present. "I don't think it was exactly the time to bring that resolution before the party, and don't expect it will receive any attention just now, in the midst of the excitement of nominating a new candidate, Mr. Ricketson remarked that the recom mendation of Mr. Kennedy to adopt the Crawford county method of nominating candidates by a direct vote of the people will not likely be dealt with immediately,

the question to consider any charges in election methods at this stage of the contest, and that the resolution to that effect will hardly be acted upon in view of existing

owing to pressure of business connected with the holding of new primaries, Lawyer Hampton said that it was out of

ACTIVELY AT WORK.

Colonel Stone Now an Aggressive Candidate for the Nomination. Colonel William A. Stone will be an aggressive candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Twenty-third district at the new primaries, which will now doubtless be ordered. He and his friends are already actively engaged in the work of arranging for delegate candi-dates in the several districts. As far as possible, the same men are being put up as were candidates in Colonel Bayne's inter-est. At least 20 Bayne delegates have al-ready consented to stand as delegates for

Miss Martha Bellas, a young lady living on Julia street, Twenty-first ward, was brutally beaten Friday night by a colored man near Homewood. The police are looking for her assailant.

friends, although he has not yet given his personal consent. Nearly all his candi-dates for delegates have declared their

willingness to run in his favor.

court of justice. Yesterday a letter was received at THE writer stated that her husband had left her

had not been legally married to the lady who passed as his wife, and proceeded to search for the legal heirs. The result of their preliminary inquiries was that Mor-gan had lived in Pittsburg 20 years ago, and that he had a family there. They had accordingly opened up a correspondence with Mr. Thomas H. Morgan, until recently Lieutenant of No. 3 engine house, and obtained from him a photograph of his father. Although the picture was taken many years ago, and Mr. Morgan's appearance of the second second

night and corroborated the facts set forth in the telegram from Seattle. Twenty years ago his father kept a grocery in a small town in Ohio, the family consisting of father, mother and four children, of which the ex-Lieutenant is the youngest. All the mem-

our carriages that particularly caution the drivers when crossing the railroad tracks, but so far I am glad to say that no fatalities The introduction of elevated tracks will necessitate the removal of the gatemen sta-tioned at the numerous crossings, "But," said one last night, "whatever suits the company suits us. The elevated road will cost a great deal, but there is considerable expense attached to employing gatemen,

than the recollection of a dream. A STARTLING STORY. Three years ago the Morgan family was diocese of Pittsburg will be held in St.

had seen the head of the family in the flesh and in very prosperous circumstances in the busy little metropolis of what was then Washington Territory. They asserted that they could not be mistaken, as they had talked with him, although very briefly. At this time Mr. Morgan had not communicated with his family for over 15 years.

Mrs. Morgan, although shocked by the news, was too proud to make any overtures to her recreant husband, and in this she was sustained by her children. They had fought the battle of life together with fairly good Peter's Church, Grant street, next Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12. On Wednesday, after holy communion at 9 A. M., the convention will be organized and proceed to business. The convention is composed of over 60 clergy and 3 lay delegates from each parish in the diocese. If all attended there would be a body of 250 churchmen. is the acceptance of the bequests left to the diocese by the late John H. Shoenberger,

the public, and a large attendance is hoped for. On Wednesday evening a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions will be held at Trinity Church, when the Bev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, and the

SOME FOREIGN SMUGGLERS

livered by the Rev. Dr. McConnell. The same gentleman has kindly consented to deliver an address before the Laymen's Missionary League in Trinity chapel at 4 o'clock the same day. All persons, men or women, clergy or laity, who are interested in missionary work in cities are invited to be present. cently passed is enforced it will break up the habit to a very large extent.

of New Sites Being Made.

TWO LOVERS PARTED FOR A YEAR

polished up, will be presented to Councils on Monday.

The Committee on Charities, which has been criticised for not meeting, then succeeded in getting together, and organized by electing Thomas C. Perry, Chairman. Mr. Eiliot asked the committee to visit the Poor Farm and see for themselves the necessity of a change of location. The committee will visit the farm on Thursday morning and will invite all the members of

Chief Elliot has as yet given no attention to the matter of securing another site, as he says that is matter belonging entirely to Councils. All he asks is that he is given

enough room, good water and easy transpor-tation. He thinks there would be no difficulty in selling the old property, as a por-tion of it is eminently fitted for manufactur-Several persons have already called upon Controller Morrow with offers of property upon which to locate the institution. Yes-

be accepted. The Baltimore and Ohio and the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston

A CENSUS OF THE POLES. The Progress Being Made in Placing Elec-

tric Wires Underground. The police of the city are taking a census of all the telephone, telegraph and electric light poles on their beats. The first reports were turned in yesterday, and will be tabulated by the Department of Public Safety. There is a possibility that action will be taken to have these unsightly objects removed, at least from the business

most of their wires underground. He had no definite information as to what the electric light companies proposed to do. Mr. Bigelow does not believe in the death-dealing proclivities of electric light wires, and instanced the fact that last year New York,

electric wire as the following tale sung by a One of the electric lights on the Sixth street Suspension bridge refused to burn properly a few days ago, and each succeeding night after the current had been turned

'Squire William Wolefe, of Spring'Gar

For the Medical Profession

The bonds to be called in amount to

SPECIAL.—Silk curtains at \$8 per pair, worth \$15, at Groetzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn ayenue.

SPREADING ITS ARMS The Duquesne Electric Railroad Octopus is Assuming Form.

WORK ON THE LINE BEING PUSHED. Roadbed Complete From Scho, and From Point Breeze to the Line. THE MAMMOTH POWER AND CAR HOUSES

WOOL CHALLIES On the other hand, when one traces its

In Anderson styles, bold plaids and stripes, in delicate tints. These have been selling at 25c. Our price now is 17c, which makes a real bargain for Commencing at the down-town end of

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

WHAT DO YOU DRINK! Now, don't sling a brick at me; I am not a

If you do, I can save you 50 per cent—just one-half what you spend for tea. I can sell you tea at any price from life, a pound to 55c. The tea I recommend as pleasing most people is my 25c, tea. This don't mean that I recommend my 25c, tea in the newspaper, and, when you come to my store, shove 55c, tea at you.

If you come to see us, we will show you our 25c, tea and try to sell it to you. We will guarantee it equal to the tea you mays been buying for 50c., and we will make good our guarantee. If you don't like the tea we will take it back and refund the money.

If you want an extra fancy, blended tea, we recommend our "Cumshaw" mixture, only Sic. per pound. There is no finer blend of tea than this; and, no matter how hard you are to please, this will suit you.

Send for our large weekly price-list and orde by mail. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to all points within 200 miles.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. SPECIAL SALE

During the week beginning Monday, June &

BUSINESS OFFICE Has been removed to corner Smithfield and Diamond sta.