way he went vesterday indicates that he way he went yesterday indicates that he will not stop until he reduces his mark a number of seconds below the 2:20 limit. number of seconds below the 2:20 limit.

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A PLEASANT FEATURE.

One of the very pleasant features of yester day was the programme delivered by the Great Western Band, under the guidance of Prof. Weiss, A selection that attracted considerabl wers. A selection mat threated conservation was one eutilied. "Stroup's Band Box." It was recently composed by Mr. Weiss. The efficers of the day were: Starter, W. Van Austin, of Philadelphia, who was also assisted by Mr. William A. Hadfield as judge. The timer was James L. Cravens; Clerk, J. L. Wright: Secretary, J. A. McCracken. Mr. Van Austin had occasion in the third heat of the pace to impose two fines of Sceach on persons who insisted on coming up ahead of the pole horse. Inc is very firm in his ruling, and pre-vents the long and tedious scoring that always wears out the patience of the spectators. He has acted as a professional starter for several years, and understands the business as well as any man in America. There are three big races on the card to-day and a large attendance is expected. The track was one entitled, "Stroup's

and a large attendance is expected. The track is now in better condition than it has been this season. It has been worked very thoroughly since the July meeting and could not well be better.

The summaries of the races of yesterday, to-gether with descriptions of each heat, follow: THE FIRST RACE.

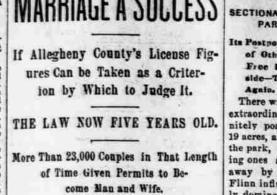
The 2:20 race, with eight entries, had but three starters. Acolyte drew the pole, Horicon se ond place, and Richmond, Jr., on the outside There was but little stir until nearly 1 o'clock; then the sporty boys began guessing. Richmond was installed the favorite over the field, The first bets made showed that he was liked \$25 worth, while no one would bet more than \$16 on the pair. Field values arcset to nearly even before the start. They went away the first time up to a beautiful start. Horizon as-sumed a slight lead, the others close up. Hori-con led at the quarter, with Acolyte second. He increased this to the half by three lengths, Acolyte the same distance abead of Richmond, who had made two or three breaks. Richmond passed Acolyte on the lower turn and got to Horizon's wheel. They had quite a race down the stretch, but Richmond went up 15 rods from the wire and Horizon won in hand. Time, 2284. The first bets made showed that he was liked

Scould heat-The talent still clung to Rich-mond and he was a favorite over the field. They had no trouble in getting away to a beautiful start. Horicon led to the quarter, two lengths ahead of Sichmond, who made a break on the turn. Down in the stretch both drive away from Acolyte about six lengths, with Horicon alengthin airance of Richmond. On the lower turn Richmond got his nose on the leader's wheel, and held there to usar the stretch. Coming home he looked like he might with Horicon alengthin sitrance of Richmond. On the lower turn Richmond got his nose on the leader's wheel, and held there to usar the stretch. Coming home he looked like he might by the twen fairly well started he made a break. He came again, but bolbed up once more, and Horicon won easity. Time, 2:20. Third heat-The boys now began to think that possibly there might be something in the Hori-time failb by ers were in clower at the finish of the heat, as the Horicon horse won, with quite a bit to spare. He opened a big gap at the start, but allowed Richmond to clowe on him a bit to spare. He olden the made in first, but Horicon hiad the speed, and McGregor steadied his charge barg. SUMMARY-2:20 THOT, \$700 DIVIDED. and heat-The talent still clung to Rich-

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FEW OF THEM AS YET AFTER DIVORCES.

rowth of the County Shown in the Increased Numb of Weddings.

Flinn influence. Nevortheless, the matter was briskly talked The marriage license law of Pennsylvaabout around City Hall and in various other quarters yesterday. A cool-headed, non-par-tisan official gave this analysis of the situation. He said: "No, this setting aside of the Schoonia was five years old vesterday and it has not proven marriage in Allegheny county to be a failure. On the other hand, it is beley Park proposition is no part of a deep, loody scheme of revolt against Magee or Flinn or Chief Bigelow. Doubties, times will be lively enough pretty soon, for if Brother Quay wins the State he will try his hand at lieved to have been a howling success. Capt. John D. Hieber, who guards the portals of Hymen's court in the Register's office, last evening issued license numbered liminating the semi-official opposition to him 23,369. The figures are interesting, as they in the city. But that is further ahead. All show that marriage is keeping pace with here was really at the bottom of the park the growth of population, and that the latter is not necessarily mainly dependent on im-The first year the law went into effect,

there was really at the bottom of the park postponement was the annoyance felt in vari-ous districts at the slowness of improvements. Never was so much work undertaken as this year, and the people get mad, whenever there is a prospect of its being delayed through the winter. This is not wholly any fault of the city authorities either. It is only within a couple of years that property owners could be induced to see the benefit of paying for new pavements. Now they all want them, and they want them right-away, quick. Last year there were some very bad postpouements which left several districts inaccessable. It is likely that before the frost sets in most con-tracts for this year will be pretty well finished. "But, in the meantime, there is grambling, and the Councilmen heard it, and I think they spoke what they heard freely at the meeting on Monday, in place of acting with any deep factional design. It was parily due to the feet-ing of sectionalism. The Southside and Law-rencevile think the East End is getting that the mark will soon he a remort for the whole err 1885-6, the number of licenses granted was 3,583, and the record for the year closed yesterday was 5,633, a gain, in round numbers, of 60 per cent, more or less. The results, Captain Hieber states, are eminently satisfactory so far, if the records of the divorce court are to be accepted as authority, but tew names appearing in that record of those who have "declared their intentions" in the Register's office since October 1, 1885.

IT KEEPS HIM BUSY.

Were it not that the genial license clerk is kept too busy to fully enjoy the situation, as a bystander can, he would have a place so jolly that it would soon kill a Mark Tapley. Some applicants approach the awful threshold as though it were a great joke, while on the brows of others, both male and female, there is an expression of pain and much trepidation. Some swains show as much

anxiety, as did the youth who cried on his wedding day, and when reproached for his chicken-heartedness by his father, who added, "It's nothing. I didn't cry when I

migration.

was married," replied between choking sobs, "But you married mamma." Many young fellow feels, as he approaches the tremendous crisis, that if he could have his

The 2:30 pace had ten starters, four of them boing drawn. Daisy V drew the pole, Delight second place, King Hiero third, Ada tourth. We will be accested as the start Ada to see the so dreadful.
 The 1:30 the pacers there was located. At first the field, Before the start Ada L was rating even with the balance of the delegation. They got of verv well for such a big lot. Daisy V Ada and King Hiero led away and passed the scanson pleasantly, or affect to do so. Occasionally there is a considerable retinue fur diverse the start Ada L was rating even with the balance of the delegation. They got of verv well for such a big lot. Daisy V Ada and King Hiero led away and passed the lower turn Gray Wilkes formth and the race the latter delegation. They fur the strengt and Ada. The latter came very fast and at the drawbars was even. Roth were extended, but Ada landed first by half a length. Mac third, three lengts away, King Hiero fourth, the others as personally consists of the father and nother, a constable, a lawyer, a leave of absence from the bastile, and sometimes a minister of the gospel, or justice of the peace. These, however, are exceptional fase and usually the impelling power is mutual.
 ACOURT HOUSE CLERGYMAN.
 Dr. Douglass' benignant countenance is the deligat of the spectators. Then Ada warts and the tack stretch and has the mack stretch and has the mack stretch and has the special or the deligat of the special or. The next all ooks de any of the Court House during License to the follow with at these three were the only one's term and took is provided with a bays took second on the deligat of the special or. The next allow the special provide as a familiar feature on occasions when the deligat of the special to the special or the with a tremendom rish on the deligat of the special or the stretch and the special or the special or

respect. Mr. Martin next handed Mr. Penney a check for a considerable amount, representing all the money in his hands. At receiving this mute intimation of the severing of Mr. Martin's connection with the association, the good-natured old Treasurer was much affected. The

THEY WERE MUD-MAD. MANY TONS OF OLEO SECTIONALISM AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PARK ENTRANCE ORDINANCE. Sold Weekly in Pittsburg and Allets Postponement a Warning as to the Needs gheny, in the Face of the Law. of Other Quarters of the City-How a Free Bridge Would Pacify the South.

ALL IN THE HANDS OF A TRUST. side-The Schenley Offer to be Taken Up There was much talk yesterday about the An Easy Way to Get Out of Paying the extraordinary action of Conneils in indefi-

Heavy Government Fees. nitely postponing Mrs. Schenley's offer of 19 acres, at Forbes street, as an entrance to the park, for \$75,000. A number of know-

MADE IN OTHER STATES AND SOLD HERE ing ones affected to see in this a breakingaway by Councilmen from the Magee-

Flinn influence which has hitherto general-Others ly dominated City Hall policy. ob-poohed that ides and pointed to the fact that in the same Council session the Duquesne Traction Company ordinance went through like greased lightning, which would hardly have been the case if the disposition had been to light the Mages-

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An inquisitive public is just now taxing its bains to conjecture why it is that the traders to do a thing that the State law declares it is illegal to do.
This thing is the licensing by revenue officers of dealers in butter trading in oleomargarine, when the statutes of the State of the state of the state of butterine or oleomargarine within the State.
Ti will be nothing new to the public to be told that it buys oleomargarine. It is on sale in the two cilies, and very many people, when they call for cheap butter, know that they are buying the manufactured article whose only acquaintance with a cow is that they are buying the manufactured article whose solly acquaintance with a cow is that all of the odies to allow everyone to prosecution for the amount of money to be made from its sale. It is not believed that hey are buying the manufactured that is ale, but it is known that many of the sale rom its sale. It is not believed that all of the states for the ensure any title, but run all the risks of prosecution for the amount of money to be made from its sale. It is not believed that all of us believed that all of the states retail loleomargarine at the materia state there will be and be ander specific before we take oul licenses for the ensure specific before we take oul licenses for the ensure specific before we take oul licenses for the ensure was pointed to confer with the authorities in regard to the state show that many of the sale manufacture is tores and demand us to the Galling resume on the states the article is openly on and the tick what it is known that many of the sale of an ensure of retirements from the business. A few hare not decided what here will do."
A llegben markes the article is openly on sale, traders sometimes giving it its full tit, while others reter to it as "something the awale of an effect oday, and will remain on the odinance was pointed to confer with the auth title, while others reter to it as "something, the public knows all about, you know."

WHERE THE FRAUD LIES.

The open fraud is perpetrated when the Ing of sectorialism. The Southance and Law-renceville think the East Enni is getting there rather too rapidly recently, forgetting that the park will soon be a resort for the whole city, and that good improvements in the East End will quickly compel others on the Southside and Lawrenceville, too. Meanwhile, the action in postponing Mrs. Schenley's offer is very ab-surd. Any real estate dealer could have fold Councils that while the property is, offered at little more than \$3,500 per acre. It could be sold at \$10,000 to \$15,000 per acre. It is an instance of temper getting ahead of good judgment. "But something should be done for them, and one of the first and beat things to do would be to give the Southside a free bridge leading to the park from some point near Laughlin station, which is directly opposite. That should be the first of the Southside free bridges. No doubt Mrs. Schenley's offer will ultimately be accepted with thanka Government license stamp is removed from the pails and the stuff set up for sale as butter. In such cases the dealer receives from 25 cents to 28 cents for stuff that is purchased at wholesale at from 18 cents to 14% cents, according to grade. He sells with im-punity, bocause the State law is not enforced. He is rullty, but guilty only to a greater degree than his fellow trader who sells the oleo for what it is. Both contravene the State law, and both are required to pay Uncle Sam §4 a month for the express privilege of breaking that law. Somewhere between 140,000 and 175,000 pounds of oleomargarine are imported into Pittsburg and Allegheny every week. The wholesale price runs from 18 to 14% cents, and it retails for 20 cents a pound. It is generally under-stood that about half a dozen men have the handling of this stuff, under what is called the "Oleo Trnst." What nice little profits the ting makes out of the contraband stuff can be seen from the fact that from a shipment of \$4,500 worth one day last week, it netted \$1,500." Under the United States law the wholesale venders of the article are required to pay a license of \$48 a month. If each of the six or eight importers, who are also venders, were properly taxed, each would have to pay the amount. But they evade the taxation by hav-ing a central office, to which all the orders from dealers, here and from outside districts, are sent. This office, it is understood, is cen-tered in a butter company's establishment on Water street. This company's establishment on from 25 cents to 28 cents for stuff that

BADE HIM GOODBY.

The Amalgamated Association Loses a Valued nod Trusted Official-Deep Regret Felt at His Retire-What He Did

to Assist the Order. William Martin, now ex-Secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steelworkers of America, performed the last fficial act of his office last evening in turn-

ing over to the treasurer all the moneys in his possession belonging to the association. It was the occasion of the quarterly meeting of the Advisory Board. There was a full attendance, including, President Will-iam Welhe, Secretary William Martin, Treas-urer James Penney and Trustees John Pierce, Edward O'Donnell and Edward W. Keli. James E. Nutt, of Youngstown, who succeeds John Pierce as trustee, was also present. Mr. Martin's accounts were audited and found to be thoroughly in order and satisfactory in every respect. Mr. Martin next handed Mr. Penney a check for a considerable amount, representing

the Campaign.

TOLL ROADS MUST GO.

Acquiring Three of Them.

gheny, were referred to a sub-committee by the

A Baby Found at St. Paul's.

DRIVEN TO DESPAIR. PITTSBURG PAWNBROKERS THREATEN TO SHUT UP SHOP. They Deny the Right of Any and Everybody to Examine Their Books-Result of a Secret Meeting That Was Held Last Evening. A city without pawnshops would look ueer. But that's what Pittsburg promises

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990. -

to be in the near luture. The men now engaged in the business declare that the gilded balls which have heretofore adorned their places of business will have to com down unless the new ordinance passed by Council on Monday is modified somewhat

ness. Samuel Van Ullem, the Southside nawn-broker, took out his license yesterday under the new law.

TWO EXCELLENT CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN AT THE EXPO TO-DAY AND

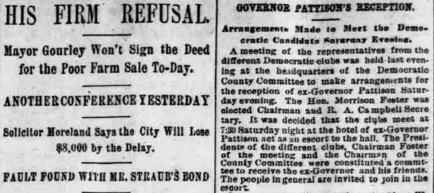
TO-MORROW. Voters Declare for a Citizens' Committee Represent P.ttsburg's Natural Advan-Inges to Out-iders-Some Good Reasons Give :- A Live Topic for To- Day's Bal-

leting. To-night the band programme at the Exposition will consist of airs of the Emerald Isle, and a fine selection has been made. A good deal of interest also centers on the pro-

gramme for to-morrow night, when the St. Cecilia, Germania and Robert Blum man-nerchors will sing. Following is the pro-

gramme: 1. "Am Altare der Wahreit".......Mohr (At the altar of truth.) A grand and inimitably chaste composition -the chef d'ouvre of Mohr. Adapted in a marked degree to a blending of voices. It con-tains soles, duos and grand chorases. 2. "Wie Hab Ich Sie Geliebt"......Moebring (How I love her.)

One of the most tender pieces of vocal music in the whole range of harmory. Full of soft cadences and melting combinations. It is the epic of the tender affection-love rendered in



FAULT FOUND WITH MR. STRAUB'S BOND

Mayor Gourtey reiterated his position or the Poor Farm deal last night, and despite the earnest solicitation of City Solicitor Moreland, who expects him to sign the deed to-day, he refuses to put his autograph to the paper. This announcement was made last night and the matter is in the same

\$8,000 by the Delay.

shape it was yesterday. A conference with closed doors took place esterday afternoon between Mayor Gourey, Controller Morrow and City Solicitor Moreland in the Mayor's private office. The conference was held at the request of the City Attorney, who solicited the presence of Controller Morrow. When the gentlemen entered the Mayor's office Mr. Moreland carefully closed the door and the seance began. After half an hour's earnest talk, during which the voices of the three gentlemen could be heard in gentle tones, the excutive session adjourned, and the doorseepers were ordered to admit the light of intelligence in the shape of a number of reporters, who cast edger glances around for he evidences of strife which it was sup-

posed would be found after the meeting adjourned. When the Mayor was asked if he had signed the deed for the sale of the old farm, he said:

THOUGHT HE MIGHT. "No, I have not signed it yet, but I may to-morrow. I will consult with several gentlemen this evening, and if they deem it for the best interests of the city I will put my Fall and Winter Attractions

the best interests of the city I will put my signature to the paper. Major Moreland argued that if the deed was signed and turned over to Carnegie, Philpps & Co, at once, inter-est would begin at once on the money unpaid. This, it is figured, would be about \$50 per day, or by the last of January would amount to near-ly \$8,000. He said there will not likely be a de-cision from the Supreme Court on the appeal of Straub et al. before that time, if them. Now, granting all this, there is a question in my mind if it is not better that the city should run the risk of losing this \$50 per day until the Supreme Court hands down its decision than to run the risk of losing a much greater sum through lit-gation of various kinds in event of the Supreme Court's decision is handed down they should erect big mills and other improvements on the land, and if then the decision of the lower court should be reversed, what a lot of trouble there would be by suits in ejectment, suits for dam-age, etc? The city would no doubt lose much more than \$5,000." An unequaled collection of Ladies' Alaska Seal Jackets, Sacques, Wraps and Ulsters, comprising a complete assortment of the new-est and most desirable shapes in all sizes and

We direct extra attention to the superior qual-ity of Fur and excellent workmanship of our Garments. The prices are based on the cost of skins purchased previous to the recent great

ANOTHER FEATURE. City Solicitor Moreland said he had preinted another feature of the situation which

he Mayor had failed to mention. The plaintiff in the suit had, according to law, filed a bond, in the nominal sum of \$500, to cover the costs of the suit. If there should be a decision affirming the court below and the decision Novelties in Cloth Jackets, Colors and Black All the very latest and newest designs and shapes. A splendid assortment, including all grades from the lowest to very finest.

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PITTSBURG, Wednesday, October 1, 1890 JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ercort. In pursuance of the meeting, President W. J. Brennau, of the County Democracy, issued instructions to the members of the club to join in the occasion. They were requested to re-port at headquarters at 7 P. M. in uniform, consisting of black silk hat, white gloves and necktie and carrying canes. DEPARTMENT.

GOVERNOR PATTISON'S RECEPTION.

Inest Men Will Spenk-

The r rohibitionists held an interesting meet

very encouraging. There has been no lack of financial aid in the work, and the county or-

curing a strong organization of party worker

HUGUS & HACKE

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

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FUR CAPES.

Plush Jackets and Wraps.

ganizer has been remarkably successful in

Large assortments; more than ordinary PROHIBITIONISTS OBGANIZING. values. Our own direct importations-the Meeting to be Held soon at Which Fremvery best goods at the very fairest prices.

Damasks. ing yesterday afternoon. There was a full at-tendance of the Executive Committee, and the Napkins, Towels. reports of work already accomplished were

Sheetings,

Pillow Casings, Etc., etc.

caring a strong organization of party workers throughout the county to attend the polling places. Arrangements are being made for a grand mass meeting that will be held some time about the middle of the month to formally open the campaign. It is probable that one of the speakers will be the candidate for Governor, Hou. J. D. Gill, of Greensburg. Another speaker who may be here is the well-anown orator from Kentucky, Colonel George W. Bain. A list of prices is appended-not complete, but only suggestive.

DAMASK:

62-inch Bleach Damask, 50c a yard. 63-inch Heavy Scotch Damask, 65c. 66-inch Heavy Scotch Damask, 75c. 67-inch Heavy Scotch Damask, 85c. 68-inch, in 20 different patterns, 90c and 95c. 72-inch extra value Scotch, \$1 and \$1 40. Sl-inch Scotch, for wide tables, \$1 and \$1 25.

Bleach Damask Napkins, in the usual sizes, the very best values obtainable, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75 per dozen.

EXTRA VALUE

In our % Napkins at \$1 95 and \$2 per dozen.

An extensive assortment of this season's very latest novelties, with Marie Antoinette or Medici Collars in Alaska Seal, Pacific Seal, Mink, Lynz, Genoipe Skunk, Astrakhan, Per-sian Lamb, Gray Krimer, Monkey, etc. The same quality in % size at \$2 95 and \$3 per dozen.

TABLE CLOTHS.

Including the John S. Brown's celebrated goods and other makes of equal fame and renown-only the best, imported direct for our department-every make we carry

has stood the test of years, and for relisbility they are unequaled.

Fine Damask Cloths, 214 yards long, All the leading shapes in full assortment of from \$2 to \$8 each.

A special line of Imported Braided Plush Mantles-one of the handsomest and most stylish garments shown for this season's wear. Larger sizes at proportionate prices. And every Cloth has Napkins to match.

TOWELS.

All pure Linen, 85c, \$1 and \$1 25 per lozen-good size, and stout. Larger sizes, \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50 per The biggest stock of "25c a piece" Huck Towels ever collected, and the best values. A SPECIAL

EVIL AIR

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SECRETARY MARTIN'S ACCOUNTS AUDITED BY THE TRUSTEES. Water street. This once, it is understood, is cen-tered in a butter company's establishment on Water street. This company does not make any secret of the fact that it imports oleomar-garine, as its stores are filled with pails so labeled.

HOW THEY CAN SELL IT. The company would seem to be well pro tected under the original package decision. It

can sell the imported stuff in the pails, and so overrule the State law. But the dealers who

sell it by retail have not this immunity. A peculiar feature of the case is that another State is reaping the benefit of an infraction of the law which prohibits Pennsylvania from making oleomargarine, and by the sale of which the latter might as well profit as not.

salling Ada drew slowly away and looked as it she would have a little to spare under the wire, but Mac came with a tremedous rush on the outside and came within an ace of winning, Darsy third, others as per summary. Time,

came next, and this confused Ada so that she went to a break and fell away to the rear, 'it was Hiero, Mac and Daisy in close order to the lower turn, when Mac assumed the lead. It booked as if he would have little trouble from there house, but Delight came with a rush down the stretch and had he has 30 feet more

down the stretch and had he had 30 feet more to go would have won. Time 2:28. Fourth heat-A whole lot of wise people still chung to Ada, and they would bet 2½ to 1 that she would win, but she made a very tame show-ing, and after repeated breaks finished last. Mice went away in the lead, attended by Daisy V, and King Hiero getting in his usual spurt in third place. The heat was uneventful, the only change of any consequence being that Doctor L got into third place, where he finished. Mac won as he pleased with lots to spare. Time, 2288.

Essi Liv. Last Bochester, O., A. Pittsburg, Pa., b.g. Jonn D.8 b Stock Farm, Salineville, O., g ar Wilken. T. Robitzer, Pittsburg, Pa., b. King Hiero. A. King Hiero. Thue, 2004, 1027, 203, 2034, Quarter, Holi, Three-quarters, MJ 100 13474 1105 1347 110 Quarter, 315 315 354 354 354 354

TO-DAY'S CARD.

Three Good Event. That Promise Some Lively Sport.

The entries for to-day are as follows

2:30 class, trotting, purse 400-Quick-silver, br. g.; Rochetta, br. m.; McMiich. g.; James Y. W., g. g.; Lamartine, b. s.: McKeiver, ch. s.: Ashby, br. s.: Inie, b. m.; Harry A., b. g.: Noble A., b. s.; Billy Book, b. s.; Magrie West, ch. m.; Peter R. b. g.; Miss; Agues, br. m.; Lucy W., m.; Olivetic,

Miss Agues, br. m.; Lucy W., m.; Olivetie, b. m. E20 class, pacing, purse \$500-Judge Lynch, ch. g.; King Tosky, b. s.; Gaslight, br. g.; Black York, bik, g.; Mource Brister, b. s. 224 class, trotting purse \$600-Scramble, br. g.; Vaspasian, b. s.; Dandy, h. s.; Vioia Clay, b. m.; Frank T., bik, g.; Captaio Lyons, b. s.; Alite Wilkes, b. s.; Kinsman, cb. g.; Keokee, ch. m.; Nutting King, ch. s.; Virginie Evans, br. m.; Egthorne, br. s.; Autograph, ch. s. In the 2:40 race there will be at least ten matriers. Col. Foster is liable to start in the pace. In the 2:24 trot but two scratches had been reported last night.

OPENING AN ELECTION BURR.

Hearing in the Carr-Pfeifer Contest Contioned Yesterday.

The hearing in the Carr-Pfeifer election con test was continued before Master John S. Robb Jr., yesterday afternoon. The list of those who

And paid taxes that is kept on register in the County Commissioner's office, was being com-pared with those in the ward registry list and the poll book to find if any discrepancy existed

The point of the the start any discrepancy existent as alleged. None so far as examined were shown to be on that were not also on the other, but the exami-nation has only been begun.

No Domages Allowed.

The Board of Viewers held a meeting at its office yesterday to receive claims for damages by the grading of Atwood street, from Fifth avenue to Boquet street. Quite a number of claims for damages were filed, but the board would allow none of them, cured than those of any other minister. It appears that women are subject to all

sorts of notions and prejudices on this subject.

Darsy third, others as per summary. Time, Darsy third, others as per summary. Time, PUT HIS FOOT IN IT. Third heat-Everyone thought it was about all over but the official arnouncement, but in this they were mistaken, as Mac just went out and put his foot in it. The scoring was tire-some, and starting judge Van Austen had to caution several drivers before they got the word. When it was given Pat Garvey, who was up behind King Hiero s eered him out of the bunch and took the pole like a flash. Mac came next, and this confused Ada so that she went to a break and fell away to the rear. It was Hiero, Mac and Daisy in close order to the

moon. Captain Hieber states that Americans in this section appear to have a preference for getting married in May and June. He had just mu-limbered to give his reasons, when an impor-tunate would-be busband broke in and insisted on conting his license and the broken thread on getting his license, and the broken thread was not resumed.

SOME DEDUCTIONS.

A lady of observation says that children are usually taken for adoption from orphan asylums in the spring months, and she understands that it is because the buoyancy incident to the season inclines them to heart enlarge-

off." The cost of a marriage permit runs from 50 cents to \$1 50. If the parties are not obliged to get consent of parents or guardians, the first named sum is adequate. It is said that li-censes yield about an average of 60 cents each

NEW FIRE ALARM MACHINERY.

The Work on the New Office Really Begun Testerday.

The work of setting up the new machinery in the fire alarm office began yesterday by the removal of the battery jars to the supply room in the rear of the fifth floor of City Hall. The the rear of the fitth floor of City Hall. The jars were set up in a new double rack, with modern improvements in the way of running the wires from the jars along the wood work through cleates instead of tacking them, as heretofore. By the latter methods the wires have been cut by tacks driven into the wood to hold them in position. Some of the new machinery is already in the office, but the bulk of it will not arrive for sev-eral days. Superintendent Morris Mead said yesterday he would have one of the best fire alarm offices in the country in a few days.

ing to aid it.

New Officers Named.

The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company yesterday announced the following named new officers to begin work

the following named new officers to begin work October 1: John W. Renner, Assistant Con-troller: A. McElevey, Auditor of Freight Re-ceints: John M. Lyon, Assistant Auditor of Freight Receipts; J. P. Fariey, Auditor of Pas-senger Receipts; Charles S. Covert, Assistant Auditor of Passenger Receipts; James Instan, Auditor of Disbursements, D. C. Copperstone, Assistant Auditor of Disbursements.

Looking After the Iunnne. Dr. Wetherell, of the State Commission on Lunacy, is kept busy looking up isolated cases of insanity. Last week; he investigated a case

in Butler county, where an unfortunate woman had been kept in a filthy condition, for years in an outbuilding. He will be in Butler to-day, and will ask the court to have her removed to the State asylum. Dismonds.

What for ? Why, for holiday presents. Well, where can I buy them? Why at Gallinger's, 1106 and 1200 Penn ave. P. S.-A full line of musical instruments. S, S.

which the latter might as well profit as not. Some three years ago an attempt to manufaci-ure eleomargarine in Allegheny was quickly frustrated, and latterly a factory for the same purpose, started in Philadelphia, was closed up and the proprietors, as well as dealers who had bought from him, prosecuted and fined. Regarding the sale of the imitation article it is not so certain that the public would like the importation stopped. There are always buyers who want the cheapest things of the kind that money can buy, and eleomargarine suits them for this reason. The real injury is done when the spurious is paimed off as the real article. And that this is done very extensively is claimed by people who should know. Whole-sale grocers are, of course, opposed to its sale, because it interfores with their trade. They may also be averse to it because they have not a share in the profits derived from its sale, and scene was impressive and one not soon to be forgotten by those present. The retiring secretary was tendered a letter signed by the entire board, in which the memrs testified to the accuracy and correctnes of his accounts and bore cordial, testimony to is honesty and efficiency. To say that Mr. Martin's retirement from the association is regarded with regret, is to say the least that can be said of how his loss will be felt by the rank and file of the organization. During his 12 years' term of office as sec-retary ho was foremost in the councils of the order, and his prudence and cour-age helped to carry the association through many a crisis. The most notable of these was at Mingo Junction in 1887. The Knights of Labor and the Amaigamated were both fighting for the mill. By a bold stroke of diplomacy Mr. Martin carried through negotia-tions with the firm while the other side were considering measures. This victory was gen-erally regarded as the turning polut in the his-tory of the association. During his 12 years' incumbency of the secretary's office Mr. Martin disbursed scimewhere about \$2.000,000 of money. Stephen Madden, the well-known assistant secretary, succeeds Mr. Martin, John Kligal-ion, a puddler in the Lower Union Mills, takes Mr. Madden's place. Mr. Martin has trans-ferred his sphere of duty to 933 Liberty street. He is still a member of the State Hevenue Commission and will attend the next meeting of the board in Philadelphia on the 7th of Oc-tober. association is regarded with regret, is to say he least that can be said of how his loss will a share in the profits derived from its sale, and

which, as already stated, are participated i half a dozen men who have formed a bu trust and cornered the trade.

DID NOT ISSUE THE BONDS.

An Order of Court Necessary to Transfer Passenger Railway Stocks. At the meeting of stockholders of the Pitts-

burg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway Company yesterday, nothing was done about the issue of bonds and the stockholders ad-journed to meet again on October 31. The reconstruction of the lines owned by the com-pany, change of motive power, etc., it is estimated will cost about \$1,000,000. A bill of equity was filed yesterday by the

Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Passen-ger Rallway Company, against James J. Don-nell, W. G. Park, D. E. Park and Jacob Painter, Jr., executors of R. C. Gray. It was LOCAL INDEPENDENT COMMITTEES. The Executive Will Meet Every Day During The chairman of the recently organized In

Painter, Jr., executors of R. C. Gray. It was stated that in November 1882, the directors of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Rail-way Company appointed Charles Atwell, R. C. Gray and Jacob D. Sculley, trustees to purchase stock of the Union Passenger Railway Com-pany at 860 per share. The trustees purchased 1409 shares of the stock for SS9,440 giving their notes in payment and receiving in return the notes of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manches-ter Company. The stock was in the names of trustees as individuals and they were author-ized by the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manches-ter Company to vote it. dependent Republican organization of Al-legheny County, William R. Blair, yesterday announced his committees, the chairmen of which are as follows: Finance, Joseph R. Dil-worth; meetings and speakers, N. G. Ayres; organization, Peter Shields; press and publication, Magnus Pflaum. The Executive Com mittee consists of Mr. Blair, who is chairman

ized by the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manches-ter Company to vote it. As the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Passenger Kallway Company now wants to transfer the stock to the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company, they de-sire that the stock be transferred by the trastees to the company, the trustees having no interest in it, having been fully reimbursed. The executors of Captain Gray did not wish to do se without an order of court, and a decree to the effect that the stock belongs to the Pitts-burg, Allegheny and Manchester Company and ordering a transfer was asked for. The facts in the case were admitted by the executors of Captain Gray and the court granted the decree. Thomas Patterson, who is secretary; the chair-men of the four committees whose names are given above, and J. P. Barley. James Baiph, D. C. Herbst and Remsen V. Messler. Messrs. Hair and Patterson, as previously stated, are-attorneys: Mr. Dilworth is treasurer of the firm of Dilworth, Porter & Co.; Mr. Ayres is a mem-ber of the Pittsburg Mill Supply Company, and was chairman of the regular Republican Com-mittee on Meetings and Speakers in the Presi-dential campaign of 1884; Mr. Shields is a real estate agent, and well known as an active po-litical worker: Mr. Pflaum is an attorney, and was one of the leaders of the Independent Re-publicans of 1861-2; Mr. Balley is one of the leading architects in the city and not a novice in politics; Mr. Halph is an attorney, an active independent political worker and an eloquent speaker; Mr. Herbst is of the firm of Warden, Oxnard & Co., and Mr. Messler is one of the leading young attorneys of the Allegheny County var and a son of Thornas D. Messler, Third Vice President of the Pennsylvania Com-pany. All are Republicans. The Executive Committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and every afternoon un-til after election day. It is expected that head. Thomas Patterson, who is secretary; the chair

HIGHER PRICES COMING.

How the Fallure of the Fruit and Vegetable

Crop Will Affect the Trade. The American Preserve Association met a the trust's rooms on Fourth avenue yesterday. They never furnish much information abon

their gatherings, but Mr. B. Fenton, of Buf-talo, assured the reporters that prices were not ialo, assured the reporters that prices were not advanced. Speaking of the future of the trade this winter, he said: "Both the fruit and vegetable crops were miserable failures, and the only result that can be is increased prices. I find in talking with my broker and local merchants that the stocks are very bright, and the surplus from last year in the warehouses has been pretty evenly distributed. Prices will remain about as they are until spring, when the scarcity will compel a good advance. Since the custom house regulations were changed two years ago by Congress the im-porters have not been able to do much. They used to import large quantities of jams. I have heard of 19,000 cases of peaches shipped to England that have been returned here, and sold for a handsome profit. This shows how serious the failure of the fruit crop has been." The Executive Committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and every afternoon un-til after election day. It is expected that head quarters will be secured to-day. The various committees began work yesterday, and expect within two weeks to have vigilance committees in every election district in the county. Chair-man Blair says he has received a number of letters from influential Allegheny County Re-publicans inducing the movement and promis-ing to aid it. Allegheny Makes the First Move Toward

Plans for a number of lots to be placed or ale in the Tenth and Eleventh wards, Alle

THEIR FOURTH REUNION.

Veteran Cavalry Regiment Will Shake Hands To-Day.

gheny, were referred to a sub-committee by the Committee on Surveys last night. One plan was rejected, John Drew's, because the streets provided were too narrow. The committee ordered three ordinances to be prepared for the condemnation of the Per-rysville road, the Brighton road and the Saw-mill Run road, all toll highways. The city has a right to condem and purchase such roads, according to City Solicitor Explinatone, within its limits. A resolution was passed providing for the widening of Perrysville aronue to 80 feet. The fourth reunion of the Fourth Pennsylvania Veteran Cavalry Association will be held to-day. About 150 members are expected, and at least 40 have already arrived. The companies

at least 50 have aiready arrived. The companies in the regiment came from Allegheny, West-moreland, Indiana, Venango, Lebauon, Lycom-ing and Lackawanna counties. Colonel Doster, of Northampton county, is the Chairman, but he will not be here, and Captain Boggs, of Colorado, will probably pre-side. The social meeting this afternoon will be held at the Union Veteran Legion Hail. A banquet will be given in the evening at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, at which Major J. B. Maithand, of Oil City, will act as toast master. A two days' old girl baby was found on the steps of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum. A note in the basket says the child's name is Mary E. Carroll and that the sisters will be paid for keeping the infant.

for us:" "Yes, and some of Allegheny's advan-tages, too-so that some of the outside world will know there is such a place, at present vir-tually unknown." To-day's voting tople is: "Should iron tower, glass palace and coal and coke dome be erected to advertise Pittsburg's resources?"

ALL FOR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES.

Hundreds of Dolines Bequenthed to Various Catholic Institutions.

The will of the late John Hugo, of the Twenty-seventh ward, was filed yesterday, for probate. After a number of minor bequests to relatives, the rest of his property is devised to various Catholic institutions. To the Sisters of St. Francis, of Pius street, and the Sisters of of St. Francis, of Flus street, and the Sisters of St. Francis, of Lawrenceville, he gives each \$150; to the Bishop of Pittsburg, \$200, to be for-warded to Rôme for the propagation of the Catholic faith; St. Michael's Orphan Asylum, \$200; the Society of the Childhood of Jesus \$100; to the President of St. Vincent de Paul \$100; to the President of St. Vmcent de Paul Society, of St. Michael's congregation, \$100; to pay for masses for the sould of himself and wife, he gives to St. Joseph's Church, of Mt. Oliver, St. Peter's Catholic Church, of the Twenty-fourth ward, St. Paul's Monastery, Twenty-seventh ward, Monastery of Seven Dolores, St. Louis, St. Joseph's Monastery of Baltimore, St. George's Church and St. Wen-delius' Church, \$100 each; to St. Michael's Church \$250 and to the St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Oliver, \$300.

Mt, Oliver, \$300. For masses for the souls of his deceased rela-tives he gives St. Michael's Church \$200, and for masses for the souls of his wife's deceased rel-atives \$100. The balance of his estate is given to St. Michael's congregation.

Will Mention the Pelice.

The members of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society met yesterday and adopted resolutions deploring the death of the late ex-Mayor Weaver, one of the managers. Honor-able mention will be made of all the police offi-cers assisting the agents of the society. Con-tributions to the amount of \$23 were received.

Grent Increase in Business Postmaster McKean's statement of the usiness done in the money order departmen for September was issued yesterday. There is an increase of \$59,735 14 over the corresponding nonth last year.

ETCHINGS, engravings, mirrors, easels, etc., of the latest issues, at Jacob J. Fuchs' 1710 Carson st., S. S.

Trimming Department.

New gloves, hosiery, braids, buttons, fringes, clasps, ruching, laces, edgings, nain-sooks, handkerchiefs and embroideries in great variety and low prices, at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market street. MWSu great Opening

Of children's and misses' hats Saturday, Oct. 4, at M. Donnelly & Co.'s, 908 Penn ave. UPRIGHT planos for rent.

E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave. Grand Millinery Opening. Paris, New York and our own pattern hats and bonnets to-day at Rosenbaum &

Co.'s. B. & B. 50c a yard for 1,000 yards striped and

fancy silks-they are worth 75c and \$1, but we are going to make business lively while they last-50c a yard. BOGGS & BUHL.

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not sign the deed to morrow. Major Abrenad s argument may be good, but Will stick to the safe side. A few thousand dollars' interest is not a drop in the buckst to what may result after the Supreme Court does business." ALL authorities agree that the milk of a

healthy mother is the best food for an infant. Next to this is Mellin's Food. It contains all the elements for per ect nutrition and corresponds physiologically with mother's

ETCHINGS, engravings, mirrors, easels, etc., or the latest issues, at Jacob J. Fuchs' 1710 Carson st., S. S. Wanted, Purchasers at \$3 00 Per Ton,

In carload lots f. o. b., at Wheeling, W. Va. Artificial ice for sale, manufactured from pure distilled and filtered artesian well water. Absolutely pure and more lasting than natural ice. Address Wheeling Ice and Storage Company, Wheeling, W. Va.

Curtains! Curtains! Heavy chenille curtains, 3 yards long, \$2 50, \$3, \$4 75 and upward in price, in

plain and fancy. Oriental and Persian curtains, in the exquisitely blended colorings for which the people of those warm climes are peculiar. Gennine Bagdad curtains -Heavy curtains of every sort to match ny carpet or wallpaper. Nottingham curtains, \$1 to \$10. Brussels, Irish points, etc., etc. Every curtain of whatever sort is abso

lutely new. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Announcement. Paris, London and New York dresses. Fall opening, Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2. PARCELS & JONES,

29 Fifth avenue. B. & B. 1,000 yards striped and fancy silks at 50c a yard this morning, that are worth 75c and \$1. Just the thing for tea gowns, wrap-

pers and trimming-50c. BOGGS & BUHL.

Dyspepsia. Danner Medicine Co.:

GENTS-I have tried your Essence of Health for dyspepsia and found it gave me almost immediate benefit, and after using several bottles was relieved of pains and gained in weight, and am now feeling like a new man. GEORGE 1. Otheny, Pa. 43 Carroll street, Allegheny, Pa.

For sale by druggists and the Danner Medicine Co., 242 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

DANCING SCHOOL OPENING

This Evening. Thuma's Academy, 64 Fourth ave., ope ing for beginners this evening.

LADIES' plush wraps.

Ladies' plush jackets. Ladies' plush reefers. Ladies' plush sacques. Grandest assortment, lowest prices, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. TWTS

WHAT TO BUY

In Furs.

Plain seal capes, pointed fronts, Plain seal capes, vest fronts. Plain seal capes, coat fronts. Seal capes, cut in with perssiana. Seal capes with perssiana collar. Seal capes with marten collar. Seal capes with mink collar. Plain perssiana cape. Perssiana cape with seal collar. Black marten cape. Hudson bay sable capes.

Hudson bay sadie capes. Mink sable capes. The largest selection of the above goods can be had of J. G. Bennett & Co., Leading Hatters and Furriers, corner Wood street and Fifth avenue. TuWF

All-Linen, regular Huck Towel, large size, From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and unat \$2 85 per dozen. dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by Pillow Cases. headache, billousness and constipa-tion, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine Bolster Cases. Hemstitched-Belfast made. Hemstitched Sheets. Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Pillow and Sheet Shams. 90-inch Irish Linen Sheeting, 90c a yard. Liver Pills. Also at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 35. Pillow Linens, 45c to \$1 per yard. Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis. Towelings, Glass Cloths, Twill Crashes, Barnesley Crashes, au9-57-MWF And scores of small things, PITTSBURG All guaranteed to be the best at the lowest CUT GLASS prices. Buy your Linens now, as prices will soon LEADS THE WORLD. be advanced. We cannot duplicate our In our stores and at the Exposition we show some of the finest specimens of Cut Glass ever produced. stock at old prices. Unequaled in brilliancy, purity, cutting and originality of design. An examination in-vited. Goods shipped to all parts of the world. JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 PENN AVENUE. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, ABBSE Fifth Ave. and Market St., ocl-MWF OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NoticE is HEREBY GIVENTHAT THE report of the Board of Viewers of Street Improvements and assessments for the opening of Rebecca street, from Penn avenue to Black street, has been approved by Councils, which action will be final unless an appeal on the same is taken to the Court of Common Pices of Allegheny county within ten (16) days from date hereof. GEO, BOOTH, City Clerk, PITTSBURG, October 1, 1890. oct-59 AN ARTISTIC DISPLAY. Norice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of viewers on the construction of Virginia avenue boardwalk from Ul-sses street to Oneida street, has been approved by Coun-cils, which action will be final upless an appeal is filed in the Court of Commoy Pleas within ten (10) days from date. E. M. BIGELOW. Chief of Department of Public Works, PITTSBURG, Soutember 25, 1890. se25-75 On Wednesday, Thursday And Friday, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE reports of viewers on the construction of sewers on Mignonette street, from Negley avenue to Beatty street, and Haights street and private properties of Mrs. S. J. Sargeut et al, from Stanton avenue to the Allegheny river, have been approved by Councils, which action will be final unless an appeal is filed in the Court of Common Pieas within ten (10) 'days from date. E. M. BIGELOW, Chief of Department of Public Works. PITTSBURG, September 25, 1890. se25-75 OCTOBER 1, 2 and 3, WILL BE OUR FALL OPENING DAYS PITTSHURG, September 23, 1890. se25-75 SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the City Control-ler until 2 P. M. OCTOBER 4, 1890, for laying sidewalks, plumbing and gas fitting and wiring for lighting No. 17 engine house. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of F. J. Osterling, Esq., architect, Chron-icle-Telegraph building, Fifth avenue. Boud in double the amount of bui must ac-company each proposal. Said bond to be exe-cuted before the Mayor or City Clerk. The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all blids. J. O. BROWN. Chief Department Public Safety. PITTSBURG, September 19, 1800. BE RE. When we will display some gems of fashion in MILLINERY AND WRAPS. Which will surpass any previous display made in the city. All lovers of beauty are invited. C. WEISSER, 435-MARKET ST. - 417

PITTSBURG, September 19, 1964. SE21-40 SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the City Con-troller until FRIDAY, the 3d day of October, A. D. 1896, at 20 clock P. M., for the crection of a pumping station, corner of Dearborn and Pa-cific avenues, Nineteenth ward. Plans and specificatious can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Water Supply and Distribution. PITTSBURG, PA. CRANE ELEVATOR CO. Pittaburg Office, Lewis Building REVERSING ENGINES. office of the Superintendent of Water Supply and Distribution. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond, with two sureties, double the amount of the estimated cost, probated before the Mayor or City Cierk. The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Chief of Department of Public Works. PITTSBURG, September 23, 1890. se24-38

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PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS.