2		THE PI	TTSBURG DISPATCH, T	HURSDAY, FEBRUARY	5, 1891.
A CODUCT IN UNLIC	FINAL PAYMENT MADE	BEYOND THE MINERS.	SURGEONS KEPT BUSY,	BOOM FOR THE CITY.	GLASSWARE JOBBERS MEET.
A CORNER IN HALLS.		DETOND THE MINERO.		Doom ton the offi.	They Demand Certain Regulations in the
A DUNNEN IN UNEEDI	By Charles L. Davis for the Property on	and the second sec	Leonard Frankert Meets Death in Front of a Cable Car-Awful Fate of a Southaide		Sale of Packages-The Nine Months
	Which to Build His Theater-An Alleged Threat to Close Up an Alley Caused	Operators Complain of the Tough	Plumber-Long List of Homes That	Thomas M. King Talks About the	Strike at Mine No. 4 Broken-Notes
Centrally Located Lodge Rooms to Be	Trouble.	Questions Asked Pit Bosses.	Were Saddened.	Pittsburg and Western Deal.	From Labor Circles.
	Charles L. Davis has made the last pay-		Yesterday was a day of but few fatal acci-		The meeting of the National Association
Leased by a Fourth Avenue	ment on his Pittsburg property according to	NOT A FAIR TEST OF KNOWLEDGE.	dents. Another cable car mounted a victim,	BATTOLD BRIDTED BRD ITTOMAN	of Crockery and Glassware Jobbers, which
Insurance Agent.	contract, and he is only waiting for April	NOT A FAIR IEST OF ANOULEDGE.	an unfortunate miner paid a debt to nature,	DOUBLE TRACKED THE JUNCTION	was called to order at the Monongahele
	to begin the work of erecting, as "Old		and a Southside plumber lost his eyesight. FRANKEET-Leonard Frankert, a 7-year-old	the second s	House yesterday morning, was one of the
	Alvin" says, "the finest theater in the world."	A Law as Carried Out That Discriminates	boy, living in the rear of No. 342 Penn avenue,	To Make the Connecting Link Between the	largest meetings that have been held in thi city the present year, and there have been
PITTSBURG IS A CITY OF LODGES,	Since Mr. Davis' advent in Pittsburg all	Against the Men.	was run over and killed by a car on the Citi-	Two Railroads.	not a few such meetings here. There wer
	has not been plain sailing, and one trouble	and the second s	sens' Traction line yesterday afternoon. The older brother of the boy started out to gather	and the second	over 40 representatives present, and they cam
nd Those Who Can Secure Entire Control	after another would crop out for him to over-	THE RESULTING EVILS OF THE SYSTEM	some wood, and Leonard followed him. The brother turned to chase him home, and the lad	LOWER RATES ON IRON ORE PROMISED	from all parts of the country. H. S. Jenners, of Detroit, is President, and
	come. The worst scare he got was when the		run out into the street. He ran in front of car		H. P. McGregor, of Wheeling, Secretary, J is the second meeting of the kind whose dele
of All the Balls Have Little	Eastern papers published a story about the	Local coal operators think this is a good	No. 217, and before the gripman could stop the car, had been run over and killed. He was		
Risk to Run.	Bijou people going to close up the 12-foot alley between the two properties. It had the effect	time to call attention to the manner in which	picked up and taken home, but was beyond help.	Decond Alcow testdent Thomas m. King.	called for the purpose of forming a trust o combination. The principal matter for discus-
the second se	of sending Mr. Davis post haste from Boston to	pit bosses are examined by the board ap-	GANTELLE-Coroner McDowell was notified	of the Baltimore and Ohio road, arrived in the city yesterday morning in his special	
OW SOME RENTS WILL BE ADVANCED.	Pittsburg, and that explains his last visit here some time ago.	pointed under the law. Miners and owners	yesterday of the death of John Gantelle, an Italian, who died at the Mercy Hospital at 8:30		cost of goods and packages.
on boat and to the boat at the set	He was assured that it would be impossible to close up the alley, even though it is a private	complain that the questions asked are too	yesterday morning. Gantelle was 35 years of	When asked if he came here in connection	Up until the present time jobbers have bee laboring under the disadvantage of having t
	one, but he felt worried over the matter until	technical, and do not fairly test the ability	yesterday morning. Gantelle was 35 years of age, and was a coal miner employed in mines at Monongahels City. On January 30 he was in-	with the Pittsburg and Western deal, he re-	pay for their packages when purchasing from
ne Man Who Thinks the Societies Are Apt to Get the	he investigated the story and became fully con- vinced that it was a capard. The alley in ques-	of applicants for these positions.	jured by the premature explosion of a blast in the mines. Death resulted yesterday from his	plied that he had not; his business was with	manufacturers, and at the same time whe they sell to retailers they are compelled t
Worst of the Deal	tion is a private one, which was opened be-	In this State no one is allowed to act as a mine boss unless he possesses a certificate	the mines. Death resulted yesterday from his injuries.	the Junction road, which he inspected, with	throw the ackages in. A resolution makin the demand from the manufacturers was a
	tween the two properties over 70 years ago, and it has been considered an alley way so long that	from the Board of Examiners. The natural	JAMISON-William Jamison, employed at the Carbon Iron Works, had his left foot crushed	General Manager Patton, of the Pittsburg	most unanimously nassed
A corner in halls is the next enterprise for	it would be impossible to close it. The contract was that the alley could not be	result is that a monopoly in pit bosses is	by an ingot falling on it yesterday. He was re-	and Western. When pressed for more in-	Another question that is being considered i an attempt to discourage and prevent, if possi
hich Pittsburg is to be distinguished.	closed up without the consent of every owner,	being created, the miners feeling that many	LETZKUS-Yesterday morning A. Letzkus, a	formation, Mr. King said: "The newspapers have had everything up	ble, the sale of roods to houses for the nurnos
In the lower portion of the city there are	and no part of it could be taken. Besides this, should all agree to close it, the city would very	deserving men are excluded and the opera-	plumber on South Twelfth street, had his eyes	to date, and their accounts are correct.	of being given away as premiums with othe goods. This action is evidently directed at th
etween 25 and 40 lodge rooms of various	likely come forward and say that as it has been a public drive way for 70 years it shall remain	tors realizing that they are often compelled	burned out by a bottle of vitriol falling on him. His pair and eyebrows were burned off and his		tea houses chiefly and general retail stores. The regulation of traveling salesmen, com
zes and conditions. The scheme, which is	such. That Mr. Davis is convinced that there	to take bosses that they do not want.	cheeks were seared.	The natural sequence would be to	missions, terms of sale discounts and time a
id to have originated with an insurance	was no truth in the story is evidenced by the fact that he is going on with his plans.	Colonel W. P. Rend, the Chicago coal	LAUNCY-Austin Launcy, employed at the freight depot at the East Liberty station, fell	make the main line" of the	lowances are other tonics of interest that wi be discussed to-day. The convention will prol
gent on Fourth avenue, is to secure a loug	Investigation developed the fact that the	operator, was asked for his views at the Monongahela House yesterday. He re-	from the platform between two cars last night. His face and head were badly cut and he was	Baltimore and Ohio run through Pittsburg.	ably close this evening, when the members wi
case on all of these halls, put them in good epair, and rent them to the lodges requiring	Bijou people made no move to deprive Mr. Davis of the use of the alley for exits from his	marked, after he had talked for some time,	also hurt about the back. His home is at No.23	The louve is shorter than out present they	attend a bacquet at the Monongahela House A conference with the flint glass manufactur
nem for weekly or monthly meetings.	theater.	that Alex. Dempster, Mr. McCulley, the	Julia street, East End. GALLAGHER-Daniel Gallagher, who lives	passes through a more populous territory, and would avoid the heavy grades and sharp	ers will be held before the delegates leave.
Pittsburg is known all over the country	AGAINST UNEQUAL TAXATION.	engineer, and others agreed with him.	GALLAGHER-Daniel Gallagher, who lives at No. 10 High street, fell on the flagstone	curves on the mountains."	NOT AS CHEAP AS THEY CLAIM.
s a city of lodges. No well established		All the Questions Not Pertinent.	pavement in front of No. 3 Engine house, on Seventh avenue, last evening. His right hip	In preparation for the deal the Junction	
ecret organization exists that is not pretty	A Petition to the Legislature Prepared by	The Colonel said: "The law requiring an	was badly fractured. McCoy-Dapiel McCoy, aged 22 years and		Southern Iron a Disturbing Element in th
ell represented in this city, and a number	Commissioner Mercer. County Commissioner Mercer, chairman of	examination of mine borses is a good one,	McCor-Daniel McCoy, aged 22 years, and employed at Jones & Laughlins' American	is in good condition to act as a connecting link	Northern Market,
f new ones has originated here within the	the Memorial Committee of the Association of	but I think the questions are too difficult for the average miner, and many of them do not	by a heavy piece of iron failing on him.	between the two roads. The Pittsburg and Western is in fair shape, and under Mr. Pat-	C. Seymour Dutton, general agent for Will iam Todd & Co., of Youngstown, went East last
est six months. Most of these societies neet weekly and pay an annual rental of	County Commissioners, yesterday issued a pe-	concern his work. A mine boss needs to know	KING-Charles King, aged 13 years, had his ankle broken yesterday by falling into a trench	ton's management is being rapidly strength-	evening. Chatting about the depression in th
75 to \$125. There is a great demand for	tition to the members of the Legislature which will be distributed throughout the State for	two things above all others, how to discover noxious gases and avoid explosions, and	at King's glass factory, on South Eighteenth	ened for the heavy traffic that is to come. It is	iron business in the Mahoning and Shenang
alls at any price, and lew, if any, lodge	signatures. It is as follows: "Your petitioners	to properly support the roof. For the first object he is supplied with the Davy and other	street. He was sent to his home on St. Paul street, Twenty-seventh ward.	the intention to improve and double track the Pittsburg and Western as soon as possible, and	valleys, he said: "Southern iron is largely re sponsible for the trouble. They don'
coms are vacant even on Sunday nights.	would respectfully represent that our present	safety lamps. Auy man in a short time can be	HORSES-A team of horses attached to one	in the near future the fast express trains of the Baltimore and Ohio will be running through	make a great deal, but their product i
The Monopoly Discovered.	tax laws are imposing an unequal burden on the tapayers of this Commonwealth. A few	taught the use of these appliances and be able to detect the presence of gas.	pany, ran away on Penn avenue, near Highland,	Pittsburg instead of over the present route.	a disturbing element in the market. The
The headquarters of D. A. 3, K. of L.,	kinds of property are taxed beyond their ina-	"The board, however, in trying to see whether	yesterday and demolished a patrol box. One of the horses was so badly injured that it had	A local official stated that on the third divis- ion of the mountains only eight freight cars	I don't believe they can make iron as cheapl
located now at 101 Fifth avenue, must be	birty to bear, while all other kinds are either	the miner understands his business may ask him for the component elements	to be killed.	could be drawn by an engine, but by way of	as they have been doing, and they will soo
removed April 1, as the owners of the prop-	untaxed or are taxed for less than their just share. Real estate is paying nearly all taxes	of carbonic acid, for example, and if he can't answer the question the point is scored against	HORSES-A team of horses belonging to Samuel Shaner, of the Sonthside, were drowned	same engine could haul 40 cars. All the	to advertise itself, and buyers have not hes
erty desire to utilize it for some other pur- pose. It was Master Workman Evans that	share. Real estate is paying nearly all taxes levied for local purposes, and local taxation constitutes nearly all our burden. The prop-	bim. The miner should understand that this	at the Point yesterday.	through freight to Chicago will be run this way and the increased business and activity neces-	tated to take advantage of low Southern rate to get cheaper prices in the North.
liscovered the monopoly on halls while he	erty of corporations is taxed for Nulle bur-	gas is heavy, and is always to be found on the bottom, and that it will not support human	IN THAT UNIVERSION LAND	sary will add greatly to the wealth of Pitts-	"Shut off as we are in the valleys, it is neces
was looking around for a suitable place for	poses only, while other taxable property is taxed for local purposes only. Our laws make no provision for equalization of burden be- tween these classes. We would therefore pray	life. The applicant may know these	IN THAT UNKNOWN LAND.	burg. Mr. King is busy working out the de- tails of the new organization. His plans were	sary to organize for our own protection. The coke operators have forced their rate up to
his office and two halls for the meetings of	no provision for equalization of burden be-	important points about the gas, but because he can't answer the question on composition a	What Happened to a Southside Man in Try-	realized sooner than he expected. He had	high point and every now and then the rail
he district and local assemblies of the K.	your nonorable bodies to enact a law making	black mark is put down to his record. In a	ing to Get Home Over the Birmingham	hoped to complete the deal in 1892. H. D. Bulkley, purchasing agent of the Balti- more and Ohio road, is at the Duquesne. He	tion. The only way we can protect ourselve is by sticking together, and the Mahouing an
d L.	all property, including the property of corpor- ations, taxable for the support of the govern-	similar manner a mechanical engineer will want to know the capacity of a boiler of a	Line-He Gets Into a Doctor's Office	more and Ohio road, is at the Duquesne. He said he would remain here ten days or more,	is by sticking together, and the Mahoning and Shenaugo Association has become a strong or
Mr. Evans said last night: "I find that	ment of counties, cities, boroughs and town-	given horse power, or he is liable to ask some other equally technical question.	First With a Broken Head.	but he is silent about his business. It is stated	ganization."
	ships; for the maintenance of streets, roads and bridges; for the support of schools, for the	Qualities of a Good Mine Boss.	John Lloyd, a heater in Tug's mill,	that he is here to buy rails to double track the Pittsburg and Western.	A LONG STRIKE BROKEN.
the city-get a monopoly on them so to speak. I have been looking around for	relief of the poor and for the apprehension	"A good mine boss should know how to look	boarded a car at Filth avenue last night at		- A LOAD DIALAE BRUKEN.
Arcan. I Dave Deen looking around lor	and punisament of crime, and exempt only the	after bollers and the fast that he can't perform	10 o'clock and in due time expected to	DOTUDDED BY THE PADWEDS	I THE FAMILY AND A DATA PROVIDENT AND THE CARD AND A DATA

nearly a week, and while I have not seen many halls that were adapted to our purpose, nearly all that we could use at all are controlled by one man-I think a real estate agent by the name of Hays. While I have no objection to a man gaining control of these halls, because it is a good business venture, I do not believe the owners should allow it. Advance of rents is a natural re-

sult of such a deal, and the lodges must furnish the agents' profits." An effort was made to find Hays, the real estate agent, but he turned out to be Gilbert A. Huys, the insurance agent, at 59 Fourth avenue. Mr. Hays was not in when the re-

porter called, but the latter was informed that the agent had the renting of a number of halls or lodge rooms in the central portion of the city

Further Negotiations Pending.

Among those in his hands now are the Bibernta Hall, Wylie avenue; a lodge room at 408 Grant street, another at 57 Fourth avenue, and one of the rooms being vacated by the Knights of Labor, at 101 Fifth avenue.

It is understood that Mr. Have is negotinting for leases on several rooms on Fourth avenue, Grant street, Fifth avenue and Wood street, and that he is to secure others. As an indication of how reuts will be with Mr. Hays, it may be stated that he asks \$200 per annum for Hiberma Hall, which would

The amicable suit between County Controller Grier and the commissioners to determine whether the Salary Board has a legal existence

and all these points should be carefully inquired into," Then switching off to the Mammoth mine horror, the Colonel continued: New Laws Must Be Practical "The insane cry has gone up in some quarters that the inspection laws are at fault, and that these unfortunate victims were made so to gratify selfish greed and avarice. This cry and this claim seem to me to be most unjust. I

ALLEGHENY WARD CONTESTS.

At the point where the Birmingham line passes under the Panhandle bridge the rail-way takes a sudden curve. This is a matter of fact not taken into account by unwary passen-gers whom a crowded car compels to stand on the platform, and last night it was quire over-looked by John Lloyd, who was precipitated onto the roadway with a kerflop as the car reached the bridge. The car was stopped and the man picked up and conveyed to Dr. W. H. Young's office close at hand. The doctor got out of bed and admitted the patient, who fell in a heap on the floor. After awhile he looked around in a dazed way, and desired to be shown the man who "knocked him out." The man not being forthcoming Mr. Lloyd became dissatisfied, and refused to let the doctor at-tend to his head, which was badly cut on one side. He was totally on putting his hand to his face and bringing it down again that he became conscious of his condition. He wouldn't let the doctor touch him, and the physician, be-coming justly annoyed at being called out of bed to attend to a man who would not be at-tended to, remarked that he and his friends had better get out of his house. At this critical juncture an officer in blue ap-peared, and his presence wrought such a sooth-ing effect on the injured man that he sat in a plush chair in a dirty coat and a bloody face while Dr. Young cleansed the wound and fixed him up. And then Mr. Lloyd weat home on the next car, and the conductor and driver of the one from which he fell continued to dis-cuss the point as to whether the mater should be reported as an "accident" or a "mishap."

blicans of the First No

night. The attendance was larger than usual,

but with the exception of the nominations for

Common Council, the others had been cut and

dried. Samuel Hubley presided and Thomas

How the Grangers Interfere With the Western Railroads.

J. C. McCabe, Assistant General Freight Agent of the Rock Island road, registered at the Monongahela House yesterday. As creat quantities of glass are being purchased here by Western buyers and other heavy shipmonts are in sight, Mr. McCabe will remain for a week to western ouvers and other nearly singmonits are in sight, Mr. McCabe will remain for a week to look over the ground and assist Commercial Agent Hall. Speaking of the failtroad outlook vesterday he said: "The failure of the crops in Kansas and Nebraska has affected the freight Dusiness in the West Our shipments are lighter as a result, but we are doing as well as can be expected and are satisfied. The outlook, however, is very bright. We are bothered a great deal by farmer Legislatures in the West interfering with the rates. They always look at the rail-road business through prejudiced glasses, and they do not understand the situation anyhow. I suppose in dealing with the Farmers' Al-iance it will be like going through purgatory to get to heaven, but we will get there finally. "Mr. McCabe was surprised to hear that the We bash intended to abandon its office here. He said the Rock Island had always been con-servative in locating agents, and he didn't be-leve, though he could not speak from the chair, that any changes would be made, cer-tainly not in the Pittsburg district. Mr. Mc Cabe remarked that before the days of the pools, they still, had their agents scattered around through the country.

LOWER RATES IN THE SPRING.

tral Traffic Association.

Demands of Iron Men Referred to the Cen

DRAWING THE OVENS. the Co at less than 750

Winter's Winds Blow Through the Fireplaces of the City. THE CONSUMERS GROW ROASTIVE

Because the Supply of Natural Fuel Follows the Warm Breezes,

LEAVING NAUGHT BUT ICICLES BEHIND

CHILLY AND GASLESS.

A cold chill sped up and down Pittsburg's spinal column vesterday, and, according to the indications received at the Signal Service office, it will continue on duty to-day. The mercury will not go below the minimum

of yesterday's temperature, 90 above zero. A warm wave from Salt Lake City started this way yesterday, but it will require at

least two days to make the journey and this sered is welcome visitor from Mormondom will not reach Pittsburg until to-morrow or the next day. The weather to-day is expected to be at the similar to that of yesterday, clear and cold.

Natural gas was a very searce article on the Hill yesterday, and, in fact, there was none from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. The Philadel-

phia Company's office was blue at times with the complaints of consumers who had nothing to consume.

Why One Man Did Some Kicking.

A reporter who went around to see what was the cause of the scarcity met Mr. Raphael, who lives on Townsend street. The gentleman was berating the managers in a lively fashion, and between the breaks in his wrath he said he had no gas in his house In his wrath he said he had no gas in his house and his children were freezing. The gas died down suddenly in his grates, leaving him without fuel, and he declared he couldn't get coal. He was mad because the of-ficials had not warned him in advance so that he could provide his family with coal. Mr. Raphael stated that many families on Wylie, Townsend and other hill streets were without gas.

djusted. cheaply ill soon Townsend and other hill streets were without gas. Superintendent Wilcox said the pressure was low on account of the cold weather. Tues-day everybody had plenty of gas, but as yester-day was cold, more was consumed and the pres-sure ran down. He stated that the shortage on the Hill was not general, but here and there you would find a house that needed more gas. It is one of the difficulties that the company couldn't regulate. n rates

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CARPETS.

nsporta-urselves ling and rong or-Pressure, but Nothing to Press. There was probably more suffering from the cold in Allegheny yesterday than on any day during the present winter. As far as the sup-

burget in present white. As far as the sup-ply of natural gas went the pipes in most houses might as well have been plugged up. Cooking was practically out of the question, while in, bed rooms and sitting rooms there was not enough heat to take the chill from the ployed at Mine No. 4 Make a Con cession of 5 Cents a Ton.

The strike of the miners employed in mine No. 4 of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal It was stated that the full pressure was on It was stated that the full pressure was on, but that has been the report every cold day this winter. The pressure was there, but there was apparently no gas to press. Those who had coal were compelled to use it, others se-cured a small supply, and those who could not get any found it more pleasant to walk the streets and get their blood in circulation than remain indoors. Company, at Turtle Creek, has been broken, and the men have returned to work at 74 cen:s a ton for screened coal. This is a concession of 5 cents a ton, as compared with the rate fixed by the conference at Columbus nine months

by the conference at Columbus nine months ago; besides this concession the men have lost in wages about \$189,000. The men who have returned to work have signed a contract to remain no matter what price is fixed upon at the next conference. The miners of the other Turtle Creek districts are disamplified at the actions of the men at No. 4 Special To Let lists to-day. disappointed at the actions of the men at No. 4 as a general fight against company stores is to be made Mart SPECIAL CLEARING-OUT SALE

be made May 1.

A SALESMEN'S FIGHT. The New Protective Union Ignored at a

Meeting of Assembly 4907. Salemen's Assembly No. 4907. K. of L. met

AT 33 PER CENT Lower Prices Than Will Rule During Next Spring.

Salemen's Assembly No. 4907, K. of L., met last night, but no action was taken relative to the new Retail Clerks' Association. It was stated last evening that the salesmen were in a fight on account of the new union, which is composed parity of old members of 4907 who are under heavy fines for working during the recent strike. The trouble between the two unions is very much like the one between the two unions is very much like the one between the two unions is very situations, except that members of 4007 say they will lot the new clerks' union die a natural death, and when it is burred the members will be glad to pay their fines and return to the union that has herefore supported them.

COLD BEER AND RAW HAM

ause the Death of a Young German Through Acute Inflammatic

Cold beer and raw ham don't assimilate, as Frank Kronouski a butcher employed by Adam Bornschener, has discovered to his cost. All that remains of Frank is now resting in a coffin in William Semmelrock's undertaking establishment, on Seventeenth speet, South-

On Saturday last Kronouski consumed a fair imount of beer, and between grinks whetted

amount of beer, and hetween drinks whetted his thirst with sundry slices of raw ham. On Sunday he did not feel weil, and on Monday felt much worse. Tuesday he took to his bed with severe cramps in his stomach, and yester-day he concluded to send for Dr. Arnhoit, who, when he seen him, said he had only a few hours to live. He was removed to the hospital, and died half an hour after admittance. The case was one of acute inflammation of the stomach. Over in Gormany the deceased man, who had been but 12 months in the country, leaves a mother and sister, to whom he wrote fre-quently. He was but 27 years of ace, and no doubt expected, in time, to be able to bring them over and establish them here with all a son's pride and brother's affection. Now, only the lapse of time or a line from some stranger will tell them of the dead fam's fate.

Thirteen Looking for an Italian.

The Social Thirteen held a meeting and subscribed \$13 to secure a detective to employ a detective to find the Italian who fired at Conductor 13 on car 13 of the Wylie avenue cable line. A committee of three was appointed to spend 13 days making a personal effort to de-tect the man. Unless he is captured by the 13th of the month another assessment of \$13 will be

Special To Let lists to-day.

The Leading Dry Goods House.	Pittsburg, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 5, 1891,
R.,	. in 14
JOS. HOR	NE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

ANOTHER BARGAIN SALE OF LADIES', MISSES -AND-

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

Note these special lots put out on our counters to-day.

For two weeks we will offer our stock of Fall Carpets at immense reductions. We want the ROOM for SPRING GOODS. Remember, no Remants are included in this great Reduction Children's Ribbed Wool Stock. ings to be sold at 15c a pair or 3

pairs for 25c.

Children's Plain Wool Stockthat were 40c a pair, RE-

Ladies' fine All-wool Cashmere

Stockings, black and colors, that were \$1 pair, REDUCED to

Ladies' Colored Pure Silk Stock-

ings, excellent value, RE-DUCED to 50c a pair.

Ladies' Black Pure Silk Stock-

ings, that were a big bargain a 1

season at \$1 a pair, now RE-DUCED to 75c a pair.

GLOVES.

There is still a big lot of La-

dies', Misses' and Children's

Winter Gloves and Mittens-

Knit Wool, Cashmere and

Plain and Fur-top Kid Gloves

and Mittens, all at prices that

are little more than fractions

The center bargain table for

these goods will be kept up to-

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

U. & S.

LATEST STYLES

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS!

LATEST STYES

GENTLEMEN'S NECKWEAR!

ALL NEW GOODS! LOWEST PRICES

ULRICH & SPENCER,

Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear,

642 Penn Avenue.

Open Saturday Evenings.

of former figures.

day.

reach his home on the hill above Carson street. But he reached a doctor's office first, and it happened in this wise: At the point where the Birmingham line passes under the Panhandle bridge the rail-'Another feature which can't be overlooked

these intricate calculations does not detract from his practical knowledge. The engineers and master machinists are hired to do this tech-

nical work. nical work. "The consequence is that the law, as it is car-ried out now, discriminates against the men. I have plenty of intelligent miners among my employes who would make good pit bosses, but they can't pass the difficult examinations. I wonder sometimes that the men stand it. One of my best pit bosses can scarcely write his name.

000 as the Valuation for the Year. City Assessor Case said last night that h would report to Councils next Monday the tax-

This is \$6,000,000 more than] was figured from last year

AFTER THE SALARY BOARD. coller Grier Asks That the Com

ers Be Compelled to Meet.

for the boy.

INCREASED SIX MILLIONS.

and punishment of crime, and exempt only the property which the Constitution of the State permits the Legislature to exempt. "The principles we wish to have enacted into law are embodied in the bill prepared by the majority of the tax commission entitled: To provide revenue for local purposes by the tax-ation of real estate, personal property and cor-porate property,' and we pray your honorable bodies to pass that bill, and your petitioners, as in daty bound, will ever pray."

City Assessor Case Will Report \$186,000,

At that time the Finance Committee figured At that time the Finance Committee figured that the reduction for agricultural and rural properties, less percentage for exonerations, discounts and lost taxes, would amount to about \$6,000,000, so they calculated upon re-ceiving the full 15-mill tax on \$174,000,000, which would give them \$2,610,000 in taxes. If the same allowance of \$6,000,000 is made this year, the taxes, at 15 mills, which is expected to be the rate this year, will amount to \$2,700,000, or \$90,000 more than last year at the same rate of taxation.

able valuation upon which the next appropria-tion ordinance is to be based, at \$186,000,000.

Is that the law, as enforced, is creating a scaro-ity in bosses, and is liable to lead to had results. When a man feels that he doesn't hold his position, as he should, by the force of sheer merit, but because he has a certificate from an examining board he becomes careless. In the selection of a mine boss charac-ter and sobriety are as important as ability, in these noints should be carefully in-

bring him in \$1,400, as it is one of a number of centrally located halls that are used every night in the week including Sunday. It is said te leases the hall for \$800 a year, thus giving him a clear profit of \$600. By the time he se-cures the lease on 25 or 30 such lodge pooms, he 10 have an enviable income. The hall which he will have control of at 101

a be han which he will have control of at 101 Fifth avenue is now rented by D. A. 3 K. of L. at \$100 a year. Mr. Hays' price is \$125. It may be accepted that if the halls are all to pass un-der one management their rental would increase just as prices for any commodity increases un-der the management of a trust or combination.

HE DOES NOT LOVE HER NOW.

Mary Trayge Wants to Sue Her Pollsh Lover for Breach of Promise.

Mary Traygo, aged about 25 years, called a Alderman Hartman's office last evening and wanted to enter suit against Theodore Barr, a Pole for breach of promise. She says that Earr promised to marry her about six months ago. About two months ago she says Barr suddenly disappeared from his boarding place on Enon alley. Miss Traygo lives in the basement of No. 29 Enon alley, and yesterday she says she went into a room in which Alexander Trajenick kept his clothing, and found a letter which she says Earr had written to him. In this letter Miss Traygo claims that Barr say he will not marry her because he does not loy On this information she wanted to ente suit for breach of promise.

suit for breach of promise. As there was no one at the Alderman's office who understood the Polish language sufficiently to read the letter on which the charge was to be based. Muss Traygo was ad-vised to wait a few days and see whether or not her lover returns to the Southside.

HELD UP ON MONTOUR WAY.

John Fallon Assaulted by Two Toughs in Front of Judge Gripp's Residence.

Last night as Coroner McDowell was wending his way along Montour way toward Sixth avenue he saw approaching him in the distance a man in rough looking attire who appeared to be attending strictly to his own affairs. When the two men had almost reached each other the two men had almost reached each other two other men jumped from an alleyway and caught the other, one of them grabbing him by the throat. The Coroner saw the attack and ran to the man's assistance at which one of the attacking party, a tough-looking six-foster took to his heels. The Coroner held the other fellow and took him to a patrol box where he called the waron. When the fellow was taken to Central station he said his name was Patrick Boyle, of Rochester, N. Y. The man who was attacked is John Fallon, who boards at the corner of Second avenue and Ross street. He did not know either of his assallants and does not know why they at-tacked him unless it was to rob, but he had not a cent on his person at the time.

WILL BE INDICTED AGAIN.

James Ward Will Probably Have to Stand Another Trial for Murder.

Coroner McDowell will to-day submit to the District Attorney of Westmoreland county the verdict of the Coroner's jury and the evidence against James W. Ward for the killing of Miss Ellen Means, aged 83 years, who died at the

Ellen Means, aged 83 years, who died at the residence of Mrs. McLean, on Targart street, Allegheny, on February 12, 1882, as the result of an assault by Ward at her home near Par-ussus, on November 13, 1881. Ward is now serving a term in the peniten-tiary for the murder of a sister of Miss Means, who received her injuries at the same time, but died earlier in Westmoreland county. He was tried and convicted in Westmoreland and his term will expire February 25, Coroner Me-Dowell thinks he should be tried on the second charge in Westmoreland county, as that was where the assault was committed.

They Simply Traded Positions.

Frank Wilcox was yesterday appointed Superintendent of the Bureau of Water to succeed George H. Browne, who is now Gener-al Manager of the Philadelphia Gas Company, a position until lately held by Mr. Wilcox. The saiary is \$4,000 a year.

Allegheny Democrats Nominate.

The Sixth ward Allegheny Democrats held a suggestion meeting last night and placed in nomination George Sheppard for Alderman and Lee Frazier for Common Council. There being no opposition there will be no primaries.

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since the increase in the county's population was commenced yesterday. It was in the shape of a petition, by the Controller, for a mandamus on the commissioners to compel them to meet with him and organize as the Salary Beard. The petition was filed in Commo

Pleas Court No. 1. It recites the act of Assembly providing for the Salary Board, and the action of the com-missioners in declining to recognize the exist-ence of the board since the population of the county has been increased to be over 500,000.

LOOKING FOR PIERCE.

A Brother From Buffalo Joins in the Search for the Missing Man.

A YOUTHFUL WANDERER.

Old Philadelphia Boy.

D. C. Pierce, a younger brother of Norman M. Pierce, the Nashville real estate man who was lost in Pittsburg a few days ago, arrived at

the Monongahela House last evening, and the Monongahela House last evening, and started in to search for his brother. He said he disappeared once before for four years, but he finally came back. Mr. Pierce expects to meet a railroad con-ductor this morning who was the last man who saw his brother in Pittsburg. The telegram he sent his wife at Nashville was produced by the telegraph company, and the brother recognized the handwriting as that of his missing brocher.

THE ENGINE AND THE TEAM.

What Happened to a Teamster Who Drove His Horse in Front of a Train. James Colwell, who drives a team for a firm

of brick manufacturers, took on a load of those articles of architectural necessity yesterday forenoon and proceeded to deliver them. His way took him across the Junction road st Strange Bohemian Life Led by a 13-Year way took him across the Junction road at Thirty-third street, and thither he piloted his team and cargo. He was not in any hurry, and when he reached the crossing, drove his horses onto the track with as much assurance as if locomotives had not yet been invented. When he was half way across he heard the warning whistle of an engine close to him, and it then occurred to him he might be in some danger. But too late. The locomotive, under heavy pressure, came rushing along: Colwell seized the reins and whip and frantically sought to urge his team beyond the track; nearer came the engine, and in another moment— "Gang 'long." said Colwell, "That was pretty near, anyway. We just missed it." A Philadelphia minister arrived in Pittsburg vesterday looking for his little 13-year-old son,

-Philip V. Fisher and wife, of San

-A. L. Foster, of Oil City, and Fred W.

Guild, of Cleveland, are stopping at the Ander-

-E. Morenus, of Cleveland, N. Y., is

-Judge Edward Campbell, of Uniontown,

DON'T JOKE WITH THE LAW.

Fourteents ward police since Sunday.

THIRTY tramps have been arrested by the

EDWARD WERLEY was committed to jail yesterday on a charge of felonious assault on his wile.

hearing Tuesday on a charge of felonious as-sault and battery.

RICHARD MAYER was committed to jail for a trial at court on a charge of shooting into the house of Matt Weiss.

JAMES MCDOUGEL was locked up in the Fourteenth Ward Station last night, charged with disorderly conduct.

JOSEPH BAUER. of Millvale, was committed

s at the Monongahela House

Antonio, Tex., are registered at the Schlosser, Mr. Fisher is a cattle man, and is in the East

on a pleasure trip.

yesterday looking for his little 13-year-old son, who ran away from home 15 months ago. Ac-cording to the father's story the boy has run away six times. He has traveled all over the State, always paying his fare. One of the names the boy uses is that of Richard Brown. He is a bright little fellow and always secures work. A short time ago he was employed as an office boy by a coal company at Irwin, and he is now supposed to be somewhere in Pitts-hure. Inspector McAleese will make a search for the boy. Death Was Caused by Heart Failure. Mrs. Clarissa Orchards, wife of Joseph Or-PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO. chards, died suddenly yesterday morning at her residence, 3457 Penn avenue. Coroner Mc-Dowell investigated the case last night and discovered the woman died of heart failure.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

AN aged man, supposed to be insane, who said he had been at the County Poor Farm for the past six months, wandered into Hartman the past six monins, wandered into Hartman's Hotel, Wood's Run, on Tuesday, and got a night's lodging. Yesterday morning he left the hotel and disappeared, though efforts were made by James Shipman, a member of the County Poor Board, who had talked with him, to find him.

THE Taxpayers' Protective Association of the Twenty-ninth ward will meet at the Bed-ford school this evening to receive the reports of the nominating committee which was ap-pointed last Thursday evening to nominate candidates for the various ward offices.

stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, THE Committee of the Central Board of Education on Text Books met last night and recommended Miss Van Wagner, of New York, for the newly created office of Supervisor of Music. The election takes place next Tues-

day. A FIRE in the attic of the house occupied by John E. Irwin on Alpine avenue, Allegheny, yesterday called out engine No. 3. It was caused by a defective flue, and the loss was THE old "soap game" of putting a \$10 bill in

a bar of soap and giving three chances at finding it for \$5, has been worked in the Mononga hela Valley, but no one found the "tenner." WILLIAM ZEIGLER, the missing Midway butcher, yesterday telegraphed his wife that he would be home to-day. She would not tell

where her husband was. THE Democrats of the Fifteenth ward will meet Monday night and hold a suggestic meeting to nominate two School Directors. CITIZENS of the Fourth ward, Allegheny, will hold a suggestion meeting this evening in the lower school house.

to jail yesterday for a hearing Saturday on a charge of assault and battery. SOLOMON BROWN and Richard Pearson were equitted yesterday of the charge of stealing \$5 THE Allegheny Committees on Fire and rom William McIlwain, on account of want of Health failed to get a quorum last night. An organization of Catholic Slavonian Allegheny county has been effected.

Special To Let lists to-day.

and this claim seem to me to be most unjust. I express this opinion in the interest of no one, but simply in the interest of common justice. Human life is most sacred and should be protected and guarded in mines by every pos-sible precaution. The legislative laws of this State are, I believe, more rigid and more com-plete than in any other State in the country. If the present laws are carried out all will be done, in my judgment, that legislation can pos-sibly do to aid in guarding the life of the miner. If State or other legislation can do any more toward making mines, safer and toward diminishing the risks to fluman life, then, as a coal operator, I would welcome such legisla-tion. Other operators, I believe, feel the same way, but any additional laws enacted should be of a practical character and should be just in their nature. Ticket for the Coming Election. The most quiet suggestion meeting held within the past few years by the First Ward n their nature. "No one feels a deeper interest in guarding Republicans of Allegheny was that of last

"No one feels a deeper interest in guarding against exploaires and disasters like this recent one than the mine owner. To him the possibil-ity of such a calamity is a source of constant concern, especially where dangers from explo-sive gases are supposed to exist. An explosion means to him a heavy loss of property. It means to him a terible ordeal of public odum where any carelessness on his part can be proven. It means claims of damages for loss of life, that may involve him in pecuniary ruin. Above all, it means to him the terrible remorse of conscience that would hunt him to his grave and make his life one of misery in case he can accuse himselt of being the canse of sending to grief and destitu-tion the helpless wives and children of these men. But no laws that have ever been enacted, no human care that has ever been exercised, has ever, or will ever, wholly prevent accidents to life and occasional calamities in certain dangerous occupations."

When nominations were called for member of Common Council, the entire meeting seemed to rise as one man. The velling of names was more than the Chairman could stand and after the exercise of much lung power the gathering was brought into subjection. The following nominations were then made: John I. Mc-Auley, William J. Patton. Robert Baxter, R.K. Beck, Charles W. Neeb, Joseph Horne and H. G. Watson, There are four members to be elected.

Piteairn was Secretary.

G. watson, There are four memoers to be elected. There are also four School Directors to be elected and there were nominated; James Kerr, Thomas Waite, Joseph A. Spang, Thomas Clark and David Barker. Two members are to serve for three years, one for two years and one for one year. Lawrence Sloan was sug-gested tor Poor Director: Ebenezer Johnson for Ward Assessor; Reuben Logan and Thomas Daly for Assistant Ward Assessors. It was agreed that no primaries should be held, but that the above ticket should come before the voters on the 17th inst., as sug-gested.

MICHAEL COKER'S HARD LUCK.

He Objected to Having a Constable's Sale Notice on His Shop.

Constable William Sherry, who is attached to Alderman Braun's office, in Atlegheny, yesterday arrested Michael Coker, a blackst who has a shop in the Sixth ward, Pittsburg,

charged with mallcious mischief in tearing down a constable's sale notice that had been posted on the wall of his smithy. Coker was taken before the Alderman, to whom he told his tale with such simplicity that he was allowed to go. The blacksmith, who belongs to a society,

The blacksmith, who belongs to a society, was instructed by the members thereof to en-gage a band of music to play at an entertain-ment. The band was secured and the service performed. Coker was asked to foot the bill and he refused, as he had simply acted for the society. The band sued and the constable put up the the notice of sale. Coker dind't know what it meant, and he tore it down. To the Alderman he said: "Sure, Yer Honor, it's tough enough to have to pay for the band and the coëts, without having my shop plas-tered up with a lot of writing." The Alder-man thought so, too, and let him ge. Coker says he will make the society pay him back the money he gave the band, if he has to sell his blacksmith shop and all there is in it.

-Rev. C. V. Bates, an Episcopal clergynan, from Cleveland, and F. F. Hunt, of Quebec, are among the guests at the Du--D. Leet Wilson, the banker, and Clerk Bingaman, in Chief Bigelow's office, went East last evening.

-Commodore W. J. Kountz left for THE RANGE BLEW UP. Washington, D. C., last night, to be gone for several days.

Frozen Water Pipes Cause Much Damage in an Allegheny House. thek of water in the kitchen range caused

Lack of water in the kitchen range caused a disastrons explosion yesterday in the house oc-cupied by Mary Williams, in the rear of Rebecca street, near South avenue, Allegheny. The pupes had frozen, and, when the fire in the range was lighted, it took but little time before the boiler liew up, with a loud repost. Fortunately no one was burt, but the entire kitchen was ripped out and all the windows in the house demolished. The burning coals set fire to the floor, but the fames were extin-guished by the Hope engine. The loss will amount to several hundred dolars.

CANTON CITY OFFICIALS.

JOHN J. HAIGHT, of Millvale, will have a The Mayors of Two Ohio Cities Hon Pittsburg With Their Presence. Mayor Blake, of Canton, O., together with Mayor Montgomery and Marshal Williams, of Mayor Montgomery and Marshai Williams, of Youngstown, and the City Councils of Canton arrived in Pittsburg last evening at 6:0 and re-mained in the city until 12:15 last night. They were met at Union station by Inspector Mo-Aleese and a number of the other city officials. As Mayor Gourley was indisposed, he was represented by Clerk Robert Ostermaier. The Canton officials were out on a tour of inspec-tion, and were looking up the sewerage, police patbol system and street improvements of Youngstown. Youngstown.

Houses Are Scarce This Year.

HUMANE SOCIETY AGENT BEREYMAN has made an information against James Haines, of Allecheny, charging him with neglect of his wife and children. Home hunters may save perplexity, time and car fare by consulting the special to lets to-day. Thursdays and Mondays are special rent days. special rent days.

The Youngstown Committee of Freight Agents met at the Lake Shore office yesterday paring to Close.

to consider the demands of the Mahoning and Coke operators commenced yesterday Shenango iron men for a reduction in rates. It draw their ovens and suspend operations in definitely. Ovens will be charged only until was decided to refer the matter to the Central Traffic Association, and the question will com

up at the meeting in Chicago next Tuesday. This was all that the local agents had authority General Freight Agent Frank Dean, of the General Freight Agent Frank Dean, of the Lake Eric, who is a member of the committee, said: "If is a little early to figure on a reduction in rates as they usually go down in the spring at the opening of naviga-tion. The iron men have asked for it a little ahead of time. Whethes their request will be partially granted or in full is a question for the Central Traffic Association." Other agents agree also that the demand is a little premature, and if a cut is made now that the iron manufacturers cannot expect another reduction in the spring. day.

THE SUBURBAN RAILWAY.

Bids for the Power Opened by the Directors

but No Result Attained. The annual meeting of the stockholders and irectors of the Suburban Electric Railway Company was held yesterday. Only business of a routine character was passed upon. Bids from six electric companies for the supply of the power were received, but no de

supply of the power were received, but no de clsion was arrived at. The competing companie and Fort Wayne. Some of them had specifies for three 70-horse power dynamos, and other for 200-horse power, and owing to the discrep d others

ancy in the cost, no approximate result of the cost could be arrived at. The power house is being rapidly proceeded with. **A Handsome Publication**

The School Review for February, the brightest, handsomest and best boys and girls' magazine in the State, has just been issued from the superb presses of Percy F. Smith, 53 and 55 Virgin alley, Pittsburg. These presses have few equals and no sup riors in the State, and the entirg establish-ment of Mr. Smith is filled up with a view to turning out work that cannot be sur-passed. An excellent example of this was

the handsome menu for the recent Press Club banquet, described at length in the daily papers. For job, book or poster work, or printing of any kind, Mr. Smith's estab-lishment is the most reliable in the city. tation free. FURS

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special rent days. 35c, Formerly 75c,

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50 dozen men's fine Seatch kult wool gloves. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue.

definitely. Ovens will be charged only until Saturday and these will be drawn next Mon-day and Tuesday. Between now and then about 50,000 tons of coke will be produced, which will keep the furnaces now in operation in stock for 30 to 60 days. There are some 15,000 men employed in the coke regions who will watch anxiously for in-telligence from the General Miners' Conven-tion which will open in Columbus next Tues-day. THE WHOLESALE BOUTE. Employes of the Westinghouse Electric Company Being Laid Off. The Westinghouse Electric Company is lay-627 and 629 Penn Avenue. ing off employes at the Lawrenceville plant in wholesale numbers. Last week a lot of them were released and vesterday 15 more were give

were released and yesterday is more were given notices that there was not enough work for them. One of the employee said last night; "I do not know why we are being laid off. The company seems to have plentr of work on hand and the works are in full operation. I am inclined to think it is simply a close policy which the company has adopted to reduce ex-nenses."

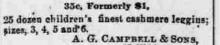
PIPE MILL AT WOODS' BUN. Riter & Conly Said to Be Enlarging Their

Allegheny Plant.

Charles W. Cass, of New York, but owner o Allegheny, has notified about 50 of his tenants that they must vacate their houses by May 15. It is understood that the houses are to be torn down to make room for the erection of a wrought iron pipe mill by Riter & Conly.

Another Oil Experiment. The Oliver & Roberts Wire Company is trying the Lima oil experiment for heating purposes. This plan has been proven a success in one or two other local manufacturing estab-lishments, but its cost has not yet been reduced to an equality with natural gas.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrap for Chi dren Teething cures wind colic, diarrhea, et c Your eyes need attention? See Prof. Little, with Biggs & Co., Jewelers, Consul-



27 Fifth avenue. B. & B.

To-day-fine parlor table covers, \$4; one at BOGGS & BUHL. WASH DRESS GOODS. Houses Are Scarce This Year.

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NEW HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. 19c, Formerly 50c and 75c, 100 dozen ladies' fine cashmere gloves. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS,

New India Silks, 27 Fifth avenue NEW SHADES IN CHOICE

MORE Pilsner beer is sold each year by the Iron City Brewing Company. Order by mail or telephone 1186.

Have You a Room for Rent? Good tenants are easily obtained by a "to let" in The Dispatch. Thursdays and Mon days are special rent days.

Winter Jackets.

Less than one-half former prices. Black cloth jackets Now \$5-reduced from \$8, \$10 and \$12. Beal plush jackets Now \$8 to \$20-reduced in about the same proportion. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores,

Best quality All-wool Ingrain Carpets at 50c 55c and 60c per yard; never retailed anywhere Large line of Three-Plys at 75c and 80c per yard, worth \$1. DUCED to 25c a pair. Large line Tapestry Brussels at 50c, worth 75c.

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50c a pair.

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