Bigelow were presented in Select Council, and The contrast of each ordered printed. In Common Council, on the award of city printing, Mr. O'Donnell raised the point that the contract was illegal, as no appropriation had been made. He was sustained by the

In Select Council an ordinance was presented by which the Electric Light and Power Com-pany elects to accent the provisions of the ordi-nance of April, 1882, governing such com-

BUILDING A CITY.

Chief Bigelow Describes the Work He Has **REFORM WORKERS WERE NOT IN IT** Done During the Year-Demands Made Upon the Department-Details of the

Improvements Already Made.

The report of E. M. Bigelow, Chief of the Department of Public Works, made to Conneils, was as follows:

To the President and Members of Select and Com-Agreeably to law, I present to your honorable LIVELY FIGHT FOR SWEET CHARITY.

dies my annual report for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1890. Upon review you will find it as brief as possi-That Silent Committee of Fifty Left to Fight Over the

ble and to the point. During the year just closed the work performed by this department has equaled the transactions of last year which were up to that time unprecedented in number and extent. The outlook for the incoming year is that it will be in every particular as busy as last, a great deal depending on the manner in which the Supreme Court decides and the Legislature provides a method for the collection of the cost of our public improve

ments. The growth of the city continues in its com manding proportions, and with it the demands upon the department are continually multiplying. We have been able up to this time to meet the demands upon us, and with our in-

meet the demands upon us, and with our in-creasing facilities hope to be able to continue in the fullest discharge of every duity failing to this branch of the city government. With regard to the cleauliness in the matter of repairs and the general condition of the streets, including lighting and the supply of water, our city is now in better condition than ever before. I would ask respectfully that your attention be given to such an extent as will make apparent to you the many demands upon the department and the effort continually required for it to discharge successfully its manifold duries. Edward Armstrong. Chief of Public Works. of that city. The

Many Improvements Made

The department has been especially energetic during the year in pressing forward improvetide of power which so long wavered between the parties now in rule and the ments,upon highways, extending the sewerace system of the city, in providing breathing mysterious "Committee of Fifty" ran strong yesterday in favor of Hunter and Wyman. places for the masses and in point of cleanli-The slate, as made up months ago went ness by the use of improved machinery on the through, in spite of all obstacles. streets. I am pleased to say we have arrived at Chief of the Department of Public Safety was a signal victors for Mayor Wyman,

streets. I am pleased to say we have arrived at results almost up to our expectations, and when our facilities shall be increased with the ma-chinery already purchased we will be able to preserve the city in a condition of cleanliness not alternited in previous years. Pursuing the well-sottled plan of the depart-ment a large number of streets were repayed with block stone and asphalt during the year, and with your help this work will go on every year until in this respect the streets of our city will be is a condition to bear favorable com-parison with the thoroughtares of the many phoninent cities of this country. The many miles of sewers which have been built in the extension of the general system, and the great amount of water pipe laid to provide for the nuess of our people in the rapidly growing sec-tions of the city have been the means of im-proving the sanitary condition very much. In uny report has year I called attention to the reservoir capacity of the city, and I now

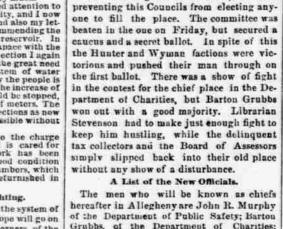
the reservoir capacity of the city, and I now again call your attention to it, and also my let-ter to the Honorable Mayor, recommending the ter to the Henorable Mayor, recommending the construction of an additional reservoir. In this matter we are not keeping apace with the growth of our city. In this connection I again press upon your consideration the great need for the establishment of a system of water meters. The waste of water by the people is very great, and it increases with the increase of the population. This waste should be stopped, and it car be stopped by the use of meters. The method of water assessment collections as now operated is as near perfect as possible without the meters.

The meters. The city property committed to the charge of this department has been and is cared for by the bureau to which that work has been especially assigned. It is in good condition with the exception of Conneol Chambers, which I hope in a short time will be returnished in keeping with the building.

Extension of Public Lighting.

There is a marked extension of the system of public lighting, and this work I hope will go on intil in every section the dark corners of the city will be illuminated.

The splendid entrance of 19 acres to Schenley Park was after some difficulty secured, making a total of 425 acres in this beautiful tract. The work of cleaning up the grounds and making clay roads through the park was pushed in a they reads introdge the park was pushed in a vigorons manner, enabling thousands to enjoy its natural beauties. We will continue to push forward the work of making roads in Schenley and Highland parks, and will leave nothing underse that will add to the opportuni-ties there, for the enjoyment and recreation of



hereafter in Allegheny are John R. Murphy of the Department of Public Safety; Barton Grubbs, of the Department of Charities;

SLID RIGHT THROUGH

The Allegheny Slate Is Rushed Past

the Hands of the Council Caucus

Without Losing a Name.

Murphy Easily Carries Off the Public Safety

Department Plum on the

First Ballot.

Empty Nothingness.

Allegheny took the greatest step yester-

class. For the

first time in her

history she elect-

ed heads of de-

partments. Not

only across the

river, but nearly

every man in

Pittsburg had

his eyes on Alle-

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anxiously watch-

ing to find who

would secure the

richest plums

within the gift

day in her transition to a city of the second

A Victory for Mayor Wyman.

The election of John R. Murphy for

and demonstrated the strong hold he has on

the affairs of the city. The Mayor had

strained every nerve to elect Chief Murphy,

partly from friendship and partly on ac-

count of the great work Mr. Murphy did at

the last Mayoralty contest. The great fight

had been made on this place. All the work

of the Committee of Fifty had been directed

toward securing control of this position or

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Edward Armstrong, of the Department of Public Works, and William Stevenson, of the Department of Library. Each won his laurels or rather his position in the caucus which proved such a stambling block to the reform-ers. As was predicted in THE DISFATCH, the caucus was the scene of the battle, and the election in the evening was only a mere form The nominees of the afternoon were supported with scarce a murmur, although it was a case of "pulling teeth" in many instances. The cancus was the only talk of the two

ssue John C. Hetzell was nominated to suc-SCARED AT MIDNIGHT ceed himself as Chief Assessor, as were James P. Stewart and John K. Brown. On motion of Mr. Dahinger, S. Greer was nominated for Delinquent Tax Collector, and the caucus ended with the Chairman being instructed to present the nominations at the election in the Guests at the Hotel Duquesne Roused present the n From Slumber by a Fire A Long Siege of Handshaking. As the members passed out Barton Grubbs and Edward Armstrong received congratula-CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION OF GAS. tions in the latter office, while Chief Murphy and Major Unique Costumes Are the Result of Very Wyman suffered a Hasty Toilets, siege of Ser shakes at the foot of the stairs. Li-MUCH EXCITEMENT, BUT LITTLE LOSS brarian Stevenson also received his One hundred guests and an army of friends at the library. For the point of t friends at the li-Z brary.

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chambermaids, waiters, and bellboys dashed madly down the stairways of the Hotel Duquesne shortly before 12 o'clock last night. Those who had been in bed were aroused by an explosion of natural gas in the vault under the engine room, which was quickly followed by a cry of "Fire!" No one waited to comb his mustache or crimp her bangs, but started pellmell for the streets.

Some of the male guests reached the sidewalk habited in loosely-fitted underwear and a string of cusswords, while many of the ladies were enveloped mainly in tears. One lady had completed her toilet, with the exception of putting on her shoes and hosiery, and when she reached the street a gallant policeman picked ber up and carried her across the road into City Hall. Many of the male guests curbed their anxieties long enough to don the more important articles of attire, and slowly but Chairman Hunter-Anybody. The roll was called, and Mr. Murphy got 66 out of the 67 votes present, Mr. Stemmler re-fusing to vote. easily completed their toilet as they climbed downstairs. One gentleman landed in the office as neat as a pin and as cool as a cucumber. But one thing detracted from his Arthur Hunter again declared the calling of the ayes and mays was foolishness, and moved make-up. He had forgotten to put his suspenders over his shoulders and they trailed on the ground.

An Explosion of Natural Gas.

to elect by acclamation, but his namesake in the chair ruled him out of order. Edward Armstrong, Barton Grubbs and O. D. Thompson each got the full 67 votes, but when William Stevenson was named for librarian Mr. Gregg also nominated James W. Benny. The fire was caused by an explosion of Benny. "Don't you know the resolution passed by the cancus," exclaimed Arthur Kennedy, and Mr natural gas in the rear of the building, right under the engine room and kitchen, presumably due to a leaking pipe. The flames Gregg promotly withdrew the nomination. The name of S. Greer passed easily for the place of burst through into the steam flue, and were Delinquent Tax Collector but it was only a form carried up through the building. In a few moments the house was filled with smoke. An Chief Assessor John C. Hetzel Assistant As ors Brown and Stewart were all elected sessors Brown and Source together. The terms of the chiefs are for two years; Delinquent Tax Collector serves for four years, and the assessors will hold office for three years. All the terms commence on the first of alarm was turned in from hox 24, and as soon as Chief Evans arrived he called out the next district. The fire was difficult to get at, but at no time was there any danger of the house being destroated

eing destroyed. Shortly after the fire started the electric years. All the terms commone on the first of April. The joint session and Common Councils ad-journed together. Select Councils made a bluff at working. Several petitions were received and referred to the proper committees. Mr. Arthur Kennedy presented a resolution that it be the sense of Councils that the proper place for the location of the Government build-ing be within the area bounded by Sandusky street on the east, Erie street on the north. Arch street on the west and Park way on the south. lights went out and then several of the women, all of whom were hysterical, fainted. After some confusion Detectives Shore and McTighe man-aged to have the gas lighted and a small degree

aged to have the gas lighted and a small degree of peace was restored. The firemen worked hard and after an bour's work had the fiames subdued, but not before Fireman William Harper, of No. 3, had been badly mjured about the leg by falling through the first floor into the cellar. Proprietor William Witherow was sent for, and he ran all the way from his home in Alie-gheny to the hotel, arriving breathless, and al-most falling in a faint in the office. He re-vived in a few moments, and busied himself in restoring confidence among his guests, who slowly but hesitatingly retired to their rooms. James Ford, the night engineer at the hotel, was burned somewhat about the right arm, which was caused by his attempting to close the boiler doors after the fire occurred. A colored employe of the house was also burned. The Housekceper's Lament.

On motion of Mr. Henricks action was de-ferred until next meeting and they adjourned.

THE NEW CHIEFTAINS.

Brief Biographical Sketches of the Big Four -What They Have Been and What They Have Done Heretofore-Good Work Expected of Them.

Ruled Out by a Namesake.

Edward Armstrong, who has the honor of Mrs. Welsh, the housekeeper, was badly being the first Chief of the Department of

Public Works of Allegheny, is one of the city's most popular citizens. The fact that his -3 name was sufficient to drive away all other aspirants tor this, the most



Lirbarian Stevenson in the manipulation of politics, Re-Elected.

On Duty at the Arsenal.

Although he has not figured prominently in

politics he was regarded as one of the strong

ited Last Night in the Serious Cutting of Nicholas De Sulava by Nicholas Constable-The Assailant Was Refused Board -Started in Italy. Nicholas de Sulava, an Italian, was severely stabbed yesterday afternoon at his

AN OLD ITALIAN FEUD

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, MARCH 10.

home in Skuak Hollow, near the foot of Laurel avenue, Sixteenth ward. Nicholas Constable, a fellow countryman, is the man who did the cutting. De Sulava came to America a little over a year since and opened a boarding house. He had eight boarders. Constable

house. He had eight boarders. Constable frequently applied for board, but De Sulava re-fused him, having bad a quarrel with him in Italy, and in fact left that country, fearing that Constable would kil him. Yesterday afternoon Constable again sought board at the house of De Sulava, but was re-fused, whereupon he became angry and at-tacked him. A hard fight ensued and Con-stable, apparently getting the worst of it, drew a dirk, the blade of which was ten inches long, and plunged it into the back of De Sulava, the blade penetrating about four inches. Constable fied, leaving De Sulava lying on the floor. The latter remained there until 10 o'clock last night, when he was discovered by some

The latter remained there until 10 o'clock last night, when he was discovered by some boarders in the house. Dr. Espy was called and dressed the wound, which, although a severe one, will not likely prove fatal. The loss of blood was considerable, and makes his condi-tion even more serious. No arrest has yet been made.

NEW OIL AND GAS COMPANY Being Organized by the Financial Men of

the Southside. The Southside Oil and Gas Company last night held its semi-annual meeting. The princi-pal object of holding the meeting was to organize a new oil and gas company. About 30 mem-bers of the company were present and, after the transaction of routine business, such as eading reports, etc., steps were taken to organize the proposed new company. It is the inten-tion to have the company begin with a capital of \$15,000, \$4.500 of which was subscribed last night. \$15,000, \$4,500 of which was subscribed last night. As soon as all the stock is taken a meeting will be called and a charter applied for. The old company has but one well, which is in Scott township. A short time ago oil was struck in the well, and the indication was very promising. In drilling deeper the tools became fastened in the well, and four weeks have been consumed in fishing for the tools.

In fishing for the tools. H. S. Glenn, who has the contract for drilling the well, was at the meeting, and gave his opinion as to whether it would pay to do any further drilling in Scott township. He seemed satisfied that oil could be found in paying quantities, and encouraged further drill

SENATOR NEEB HAPPY.

The Result in Allegheny Is Very Satisfactory to Him.

Senator John N. Neeb returned to Harrisburg last evening with the proud feeling that he was at the top of the heap in Allegheny. "It was a hard fight," he said, "and I am feeling easy since it is over. I was pretty sick on Sat-

was since it is over. I was pretty sick on Sat-urday when I saw the obstacles to overcome, with many weak-kneed people wondering which way to fop." Concerning legislative matters he added: "Speaker Thompson told mo if I would change the caption and phraseology of my bill to have murderers hauged in specified places by regular executioners that he would bring it up early in the House. This is necessary, because my bill is similar to - Stockton's, which was killed, and it knocks out both, since the wording is nearly the same. The eight-hour bill for employes of State institutions has been amended to exclude Morganza and insane asylums, against which feature the most objec-tion was made, and I now think it will be passed. The pool bill has been favorably re-ported by the Senate Committee, but it is hard to say what kind of a reception the House will give it."

The Housekeeper's Lament.

HE WAS THEIR FRIEND. frightened at first, but she soon recovered her omposure. With tears in her eyes she watched Firemen Want Off to Attend the Funeral o

the firemen drag in mud on their boot Benjamin Darlington. which was distributed over the fine carpets. Some of the hose lines leaked badly on the third floor, and formed big pools of water. The water soaked through the flooring, and spoled the frescoed ceilings below. "Well," said Mrrs. Welsh, resignedly, "I was flattering myself a fex bours before the fire happened that I had a very clean houso, but look at it now," and the handsome woman folded her arms and looked around over the dirt and confusion, "It means more work for the girls, but then it might have been worse and I am thankful." The excited chambermaids were huddled to-gether at the foot of the starway in the office. A humorous drummer remarked that he never embraced so many girls at one fine before than when he atrempted to stop the fligh of the frightened women, and to reassure them that there was no danger. Hans Douglas, the chie; clerk, was on Fifth avenue when he heard the explosion. He rashed back to the house and worked hard to stop the fire. which was distributed over the fine carpets The firemen have asked to be allowed to be represented at the funeral of the late Benjamin Darlington, Esq. Mr. Darlington was for many years a fire commissioner and was highly esteemed by the firemen whose friend he took every occasion to prove himself. Chief Brown, to whom the request was made, has complied, and the following members have been named to whom the request was made, has complied, and the following members have been named as representatives and pallbearers: Superin-tendent Samuel N. Evans, Assistanta John Steel, William Coates and James Stewart, and Captains M. Hennigan and George King. They will report at the Monongahela House at 1:16 this afternoon in full dress uniform.

City Contracts Awarded Yesterday.

The Board of Awards met yesterday and awarded the city job printing and bind by item to the Duquesne Printing and Publish-ing Company, W. G. Johnston & Co., the Herald SUICIDE IN THE AIR. An Ex-New York Politician Found

ACK OF WORK AND BAD WEATHER

Thought to Be the Causes for Charles J. Guntner's Self-Murder.

ONCE INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR

Yesterday's weather was very aptly scribed as sujcide weather, and the first victim reported was Charles J. Guntner. whose lifeless body was found suspended by a rope from a chisel driven in a wall in his room in a boarding house at 73 South Nineteenth street.

It is not known how long the body may have been hanging there, but at the Coroner's inquest a little girl testified that she heard pounding in the room at 9 o'clock Sunday night. The last seen of Guntner was in the evening when he went to his room. He was over pleasant, and it was noticed by those in the sitting room, who remarked at the "old man's good humor," as they styled it. Yesterday at noon, as he had not been scen, Mrs. Grimes, the proprietress, sent her son up to the room to see what was wrong, and he found Guntner hanging there dead. The Coroner was notified, and the body was removed to Sem-

merock Bros,' undertaking rooms on Carso street, where an inquest was held last night, the jury, after due deliberation, decided that Guntner committed suicide.

An Internal Revenue Collector. Very little was known of Guntner, as he has been very non-communicative. He took the room in Mrs. Grimes' house about three months ago, and since that time has never deigned more than a "good morning" at any ime. He was a glass engraver, and until

very recently was employed at the Eight-eenth street glass house. Since his work stopped at the glass house he has been ped-dling little knick-knacks about the street. For the past few days he has been despondent, and on every cold rainy day he seemed to fee

on every cold rainy day he seemed to feel worse, until Sunday evening, when he ap-peared unusually cheerful, and for that reason his landlady was very much surprised at finding him dead. Gunter came to Pittsburg from New York. He was about 50 years old, and during his life has evidently held numerous political positions under the Republican party. According to pa-pers found in his possession, he was an internal revenue collector in New York from 1877 to to 1881. During the two years following he was a notary public. Further than that no records of any importance were found on his person. Seventeen cents was the full amount of money in his possession. He was a member of Local Union No. 51 of the American Filut Glass Workers' Union, but his receipt book shows no entries since last December.

His Letters Were in German. Among other things found in Guntner' possession was a large bunch of letters. The majority were in German, but in one there was a part written in English, evidently by a little granddaughter, who signed herself "Lena." a part written in English, evidently by a little granddaughter, who signed herself "Lena." She said that her mama was in Bellerue Hos-pital under treatment with the lymph for con-sumption. The Coroner telegraphed last night to Gunner's New York friends and his body will be held a couple of days awaiting a reply. The awfulness of the weather is given as an ample excuse for the suicide, or any other that might occur. Physicians say the air yesterday was permeated with good suicidal intentions and the wonder was that there were not more reported. Everybody who is inclined to "blues" was despondent, and dozens of people were inst who remarked that they felt like jumping in the river. One young man said that he would certainly have shuffled off were it not for the fact that it is bad form to go where you are not invited. It is a standing saying among police officials that on all such days a suicide may be looked for, and the patroimen were told to keep their eyes open in dark places yesterday. Gunner had quite a number of patents. He recently applied for a patent on a sadiron reat, a package of them being found in theroom. It consists of a small block of wood to which is at-tached an iron stand to blace the sadirons on, and to the side of the is a small pad containing wax. On the back of the block are directions telling how to use the rest, and in addition to this it bears the inscription: "Multum in Parva."

An Allegheny Woman Had Callers and The Missed \$187. Yesterday afternoon a roll of mone containing 5187 was stolen from Mrs. McMichaels house on Morgan street, Allegheny. When the loss was discovered the matter was reported to Chief Murphy. The house was visited during

HER MONEY WAS STOLEN.

Chief Murphy. The nonse was visited during the day by two men and two women, and short-ly after their departure the theft became known. Detectives Steele and Johnson and Roundsmen Lee and Reuter were detailed on Roundsmen Lee and Reuter were detailed on the case, and the first two found the women. They denied all knowledge of the matter, and on being searched by Mrs. McMichaels the money could not be found. Officers Lee and Reuter were told that Lew Barrett had been one of the men who were in the house, and about 9 o'clock they found him in a speak-easy on East street and arrested him. The at first denied he had been in the house, but later admitted he had, alleging, however, that he knew nothing of the stolen money. He was locked up for a hearing traday, but not before attempting to assault officer Reuter in the lockup. In this, however, he was pre-vented by a preponderance of differs, who overpowered him.

tosa Dean Gets Into Trouble Deeper Than

Rosa Dean was arrested on Arthur street yes terday afternoon and placed in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct It was alleged that while boarding in a hous It was alleged that while boarding in a house on Arthur street a short time ago she was robbed of \$6 by a man named James Boyle and she had him arrested for it.' She went for her clothes yesterday, but the people of the house, she claimed, retused to give them to her. She raised a disturbance in front of the house and her arrest resulted.

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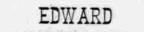
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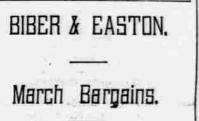
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ing, lined with merveilleux, straight col

Fine Cheviot, faced with faille francais

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collar, silk cord loop, at 30. Fine French Diagonal, collar (standing or roll), lined with faille francaisee, hand-

some silk cord ornament and loop, at \$10. Wide Wale Diagonal Cheviot, trimmed with

gold braid, with gold cord and tassel, at\$11. Diagonal Cheviot, cloth-faced, skelston

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I have to say in conclusion that my sincere hanks are due to my assistants and associates for their vigorous co-operation in discharging the duties presented to them. I have to thank you for your considerate treatment of my re-quests during the year. For the future you may be assired that nothing will be omitted that would add to the growth and prosperity of the city so far as any effort of this department may be directed to accomplish these desirable results. Very respectfully. Chief of Department of Public Works. The roport to Mr. Bigelow of J. P. Bingaman, Chief Clerk, shows the transactions of the de-partment in detail. During the year there was collected and paid to the City Treasurer \$86, \$47 67. Of this sum \$89,253 8 came from city property, wharf and market rentals, and \$11, on 90, even the work even sum and \$11, I have to say in concussion that my sincere

property, wharf and market rentals, and \$11,-020 42 from the water assessments on new buildings. The assessments returned to the City Treasurer for collection were \$229,390 79 for 30 streets graded, paved and curbed; \$53. 600 05 for 37 sewers, and \$5,795 31 for 5 board-walks, a total of \$568,849 15.

Millions Spont on the Streets.

The street improvements made during the year included the paving of 27 streets with a total length of 3.75 miles, and the grading of two streets at a total cost of \$230 975 30; the repairing of ten streets with a total length of 5.37 miles at a total cost of \$249,596 51; the building miles at a total cost of \$249,506 51; the building of six hoardwalks of a length of 211 miles, at a cost of \$7,475 10; the building of 66 pipe sewers with a length of 13.94 miles, and three brick and stone sewers with a length of 7.156 miles, at a total cost of \$253,828 57. There are now in the city 140.65 miles of payed streets, 67,50 miles of pipe sewers and 17.22 miles of brick and stone sewers. This work was done by the Bureau of Evaluation of Surgest

The Bureau of Highways expended in re-pairs to paved streets \$61,605.07, and on unpaved streets \$28.405.91. Cleaning streets cost \$73,-711.00; repairing sewers, \$9,510.51; cleaning sew-ors, \$7,501.65; repairing boardwalks, etc., \$7,-20.07. The sour of monotonic and and inclusion ers, 57,500 bog repairing 322 42. The cost of removing snow and ice from the streets was \$3,292.

52.2.2. The cost of removing snow and ice from the streets was \$3.292. The Bureau of City Property cost \$34,400, cinefly for wages. The receipts were \$53,108.22 from markets and \$6,573.49 from wharves. The Bureau of Water Supply and Distri-bution shows that at the Brilliant pumping station 57,652,855 gallons of water are hited dially at a cost of \$4.79 for each 1,000,060 gallons lifted to the reservor. The total cost of the pumping was \$63,596 83, while renewal of the valve chambers cost \$18,828.97. The Bedford pumping station cost \$21,873.54, of which \$3,444 all was for a new influent chamber. The Herron Hill station cost \$5,209.58. Dur-ing the year 76,695 lineal fact of water pipe ranging from 4-n-ches to 39 inches in diameter were laid and 10,686 ices were relaid, lowered or raised. There are now in use 18,885 ferrules, 1,652 fire hydrants, 3,169 gate valves and 206.91 miles of bine. The receipts of the bureau wore \$5,349.69 for ferrules and \$1,741 64 for scrap tron.

Collection of Water Bents.

The Bureau of Assessments of Water Rents cost \$2,684 62, of which \$9,084 97 was for salaries. The water assessment for 1890 was \$643,711 75, and for new buildings \$11,000,42 Fifty-sever water meters in use were assessed at \$22,961 67; 120 hydraulic elevators using direct power,

120 hydraufic elevators using direct power, \$23,061 67, and 61 hydraufic elevators using pumps and tanks, \$1,815. The Bureau of Politic Lighting expended \$141,808 95. Of this \$130,009 95 went to the East End Electric Light Company, \$7,552 87 to the Allegheoy County Light Company, \$988 72 to the Pittsburg Light Company, and \$1,587 to erecting and repairing lamps. There are now in the city 920 are lights of 2,000 candle power at \$102 per year, 289 incadescent lamps of 25 at \$102 per year, 280 incandescent lamps of 2 candle power at \$16 per year, and 2,917 gasoline lamps of 16 candle power at \$12 per The Board of Viewers made reports on 344

The Board of Viewers made reports on 344 improvements during the year, aggregating in cost \$2,837,857 57. The receip is of the board were \$14,108 36, and the expenses \$9,842 67. The Borean of Parks reported that during the year 45 miles of road had been graded and propared for macadamizing, and 1% miles of old roads wideweid. Complete topographical surveys and plans of Schenley and Highland Parks were main at a cost of \$4,844 91. The ex-enses on both parks were: Labor, \$77,727 25; material, \$4,000 32; land purchased by ordi-nance, \$115,565 41, a total of \$185,107 89.

Arrested for Felonious Shooting.

Daniel Young was arrested yesterday by Dectives Fitzgerald and Robinson on a charge of felonious shooting. Last Friday night Young shot at a bartender in Heck's saloon on Union street because refused a drink. He was recently released from the penitentiary where he served five years for burglary and shooting

ing at least 1,000 people crowded the entrance and the corritors of City Hall. The scene was one of the wildest excitement. Every candidate was present, as were also his friends, distribuwas present, as were also his friends, distribu-ting tickets and whispering promises to the Councilmen. At least 999 of the 1,000 made a

Councilmen. At least 9% of the 1,000 made a rush for the lobby of Select Council chamber, where the caucus was to be held. Those who gained an entrance only enjoyed a brief part of the proceedings, for the lobby was cleared early in the game. George A. Cochrane and William Speer were placed in nomination for chairman of the caucus. Mr. Speer withdrew and Mr. Cochrane was elected by acclamation. Messrs. Einstein and Mckeidy were chosen as clerks, and Messrs. Cruikshank, McAuley and Stayton as tellers. On the call of the roll Messrs. Snama and Walther, of Select, and Lappe, Millard, Koehler and Detzel, of Common, did not re-spond, and a recess of 10 minutes was taken. Candidates Who Were Councilmen.

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spond, and a recess of 10 minutes was taken. Candidates Who Were Councilmen. At 3 o'clock the caucus was again called to order, and Mr. Knox made a motion to admit all the candidates to the floor of the chamber. In sup-port of his resolu-tion he said that a part of the candi-dates were mem-bers of Council, and therefore had a right in the cau-cus, be thought the others o ought to be admitted. He believed one candi-date had as much. This is against all precedent. The be candidates have no right in this cham-ber, save those who chief of Public Safety Chief of Public Safety Chief of Public Safety Chief of Public Safety Attention of the system of the system of the position to the public street to Burn's taken, and extended the system to cover Montgomery and spring Hills. When he took charge of the sorter as ongly in the big district from Jefferson street to Burn's taken, and extended the system to cover Montgomery and spring Hills. When he took charge of the sorter to Burn's taken, and extended the system to cover Montgomery and spring Hills. When he took charge of the spring Hills. When he took charge of



are members of John R. Mu phy. Council, and Councilmen are not to be deprived of the privilege of voting simply because they are candidates. Mr. Henricks-Candidates have no right Mr. Henricks-Candidates have no right

here, and should be kept out, except those who are present by virtue of their seats in Council. Chairman Cochrane—The chair rules the motion out of order. Mr. Knox-I appeal from the decision of the

chair Mr. Hunter-There is no use in this fighting.

As there was no second to Mr. Knox's appeal, he withdrew it, but said the Charman's actions were contrary to any parliamentary law that ever existed.

were contrary to any parliamentary law that ever existed. A motion to proceed to a ballot was made, but Mr. Stauffer moved that it be the sense of the caucus that each man support the nominee of the caucus that each man support the nominee of the caucus that each man support the nominee of the caucus that each man support the nominee of the caucus this motion was carried. The roll was called again and it was found that 76 members were present. Thirty-nine was the number of rotes necessary to nominate. It was learned that Mr. Snaman was in the build-ing, but refused to come in because he was a candidate for the head of the Safety Depart-ment. Mr. Emerich was appointed a com-mittee to invite the gentleman to enter the caucus and Mr. Snaman arrived while the first ballot was being taken. Fairly Made Some Heads Swim.

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Ballots were first taken for the head of the Safety Department, the nominations having seen made previously. Chief of Police Murphy went through so quickly that the Committee of Fifty people just stared at each other. The nomination was made on the first ballot, which stood as follows: John R. Murphy, 44; William J. McDonald, 11; ez-Mayor Pearson. 10; George W. Snaman, 6; Thomas Brown, 6, and T. C. Harbison, 2

The nomination for Chief of the Department

The nomination for Chief of the Department of Charities was taken up, and the names of Major W. P. Hunker, James Bradley, Barton Grubbs and William J. Gill were offered. Bar-ton Grubbs carried off the perize on the third ballot. On the first it stood: Hunker, 24; Bradley, 24; Grubbs, 25, and Gill, 4. The next time the vote was: Hunker, 16; Bradley, 29; Grubbs, 34, and Gill, 1. Mr. Langhurst then withdrew the name of William J. Gill and on the third ballot Major Hunker's following fell of to 10; Mr. Bradley had 25, and Barton Grubbs 42. Grubbs 42.

Grubbs 42. As all the candidates except Edward Arm-strong had withdrawn from the fight for head-of the Department of Public Works, he was non-facted by acclamation, as was 0. D. Thomp-sol for the position of Assistant City Solicitor. The fight for Librarian was only in name. William M. Sterenson and James W. Benny were the only persons before the caucus. The former won on the first ballot by a vote of E2 to 22. former won on the first ballot by a vote of 52 to 22. This closed the work, but merely as a side

Chief Armstrong is a talt man of powerful d hard to stop the fire. Places the Loss Very Low. build, with hair turning from the iron-gray to white. He is now 54 years old, being born in Ireland in 1837 of Scotch-Irisn parents. He is one of the Fermernach Armstrongs. He came to Pittsburg from Ireland with his parents in 1851. In 1854 he was apprenticed with the machine and engine building firm of Haigh, Hartupee & Morrow. He was promoted steadily and in 1860 he was made foreman of the works. The same year he was married to Miss Eliza Hutch-inson, asister of J. R. iutchinson, who now has the machine works on Park way, Alle-gheny. He built his home in Allegheay the year he was married, and has lived there ever since. On Doty at the Arsenal. build, with hair turning from the iron-gray to "I don't think the damage will be more than \$500." he said, "and you may say that everything is fully insured. The house will be ope

proof

for business in the morning as usual. Not much damage has been done in the engine room, and in a few places on the lower floors the plastering has been broken, which can be easily repaired. Some of the carpets are spoiled in places by the water and will prona-bly have to be replaced." Ulerk Statler had just gone off duty and was still in the hotel. His hair and eyebrows were slightly singed by the fire, but he was not in-jured. An effort was made by telephone to reach William Witherow at his home in Alle-gheny, but in the excitement the number of his house was forgotten. He arrived later, when the fire was over and the smoke had cleared awey. for business in the morning as usual. Not

The tirm for which Mr. Armstrong was foreman had large Government contracts during

when the mic any, cleared away. James Amm, the oil man, sat in the Mavor's office in néglige dress. He had his extra cloth-ing lying on a chair, and soveral pairs of shoes were on the floor. "No, I wasn't excited," he remarked. "This is the fifth hotel fire I have remarked. "This is the fifth hotel fire I have the war and he was placed in charge of were on the moor. "No, I wash't excited," he remarked, "This is the fifth hotel fire I nave been in, and I am used to them. Of course the guests were badly scared, and got out hurried ly, but nobody was hurt. I have my clother with me, and don't think I will go back to the hotel to-night."

HAD AN INSAME FIT.

Edward Ryne Arrested for Abusing His Wife and Family.

Edward Ryne, a resident of Four Mile Run. was arrested last night. While in an insane fit he assaulted his family and broke up the furniture. The police were notified, and Officers Crehan and Moen went to the house. After quite a fight with Ryns they succeeded in get-ting him to the Fourtcenth ward station. Ryne was discharged from the insane departnent of the Poor Farm about two mo as cured, he having been sent there last sum him. He was horn on James street, Allegheny, in 1852, and his whole life has been in that city. His parents came from Ireland in 1849. His educa-

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

tion was received at the Third ward schools. He left there at an early age to work for him-self. He tried market gardening for a time, and then learned the cigar business. -A party of people from St. Paul on their way South arrived in the city last evening An Entrance Into Politics.

their way south arrived in the city fast evening in a special car on the Baltimore and Ohioroad. In the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Stickney and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Flower. The tackey in charge of the party refused to give any information about the Later he was engaged at the Herr's trip or the people.

Later he was engaged at the Herr's Island droveyards, and in 1876 he was elected Market Constable. When he took this position the Allegheny market was noted for its robberies and a place for thieves to do their best work. He recon-structed the entire arrangement of the market and brought it up to the standard which it holds to-day. It was there he displayed his wonderful powers as a detective, and soon after he accented the position robberies were un--General Freight Agent William Stev art, of the Pennsylvania Company, left for Chicago to attend the Central Traffic Association meeting to consider fron and steel rates to western points.

he accepted the position robberles were un-beard of. In 1881 and 1882 there were a large -Signor Crispini, formerly of this city, out lately with the Liberati Band, has aga number of horses stolen, and when the police were unable to catch the offenders Mr. Murphy started to work and by the middle of 1883 had reached Pittsburg, where he expects soon to give a performance. He is an expert trombone everyone of the horse thieves convicted. In 1884 he was made chief of police under

-President H. W. Oliver, of the Pitts-In 1884 he was made chief of police under Mayou Wyman and was continued as a de-tective under Mayor Pearson. When Mayor Wyman was returned to the office Chief Murphy was reinstated and still holds the position. Since his connection with the de-partment he has increased the force from 88 to 131 men and brought the work down to a system. ourg and Western road, went to New York last evening. He declined to talk about the much hiscussed Baltimore and Ohio deal. -Cyrus Elder and James McMillen, of

the Cambria Iron Company, registered at the Monongahela House last evening.

-F. K. Wilson, of Butte, Mont., and Rev. J. Dahlman, of Akron, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-F. L. Kahle, District Attorney Venango county, is visiting his brother, B. F.

181 men and brought the work down to a system. Chief of the Department of Charties, Barten Grubbs, was born in Butler, Pa., in 1850. Soon after his parents came to Allerheux, where he still resides. At the age of 12 he started to work in the notion store of Macrum, Glyde & Co., on Market street, Pittsburg, In 1870 he started in the merchant railoring business in the firm of Scondrett & Grubbs, on Liberty street, Pittsburg, and remained in that business until 1880, when he accepted a position in the Allegheux Treasurer's office. He remained there until 1884, when he was elected assessor of water rents, which posi--Dick Quay, Michael Lemon, Chief Brown and A. C. Robertson left for Harris-

burg last evening. -Traveling Passenger Agent Robinson was elected assessor of water rents, which pos-tion he still holds. of the Chicago and Alton road, is stopping at A Strong Man of the Second Ward. the Anderso

-Harry D. Grahame, advance agent for Minnie Palmer, put up at the Central Hotel yesterday.

-Joseph Jefferson, W. J. Florence and drs. John Drew are stopping at the Ander

politics he was regarded as one of the strong men of the Second ward, which is cousidered as lucky as being born in Ohlo. Librarian Stevenson was born in Johnstown, Pa. 30 years ago, and most of his boyhood was spent at Ligonier, Westmoreland county. He entered Washington and Jefferson College in 1873 and graduated in 1876. Following this he occupied the Chair of Ancient Languages in the Placerville Academy, California. After travel-ing all over that State he wont to Europe and studied languages and music. Subsequently he had the Chair of Latin and Greek in the Pitts-burg High School. He was practicing law when elected last fall to the office of librarian, and his efficient work there secured his return as head of the department. -Mark Price, business manager of th Mantelle Company, is at the St. Charles. -Mr. Dick, of Campbell & Dick, wen

East last evening. -J. V. Ritts, a Butler banker, was in the

city yesterday. -Dr. Daily and wile started for the South

ast evening.

ing Company, W. G. Johnston & Co., it e Herald Printing Company, W. H. Barnes, McMahon Bros, & Adams, Charles K. Gibson, Best & Co., Charles F. Peck & Son. The printing of files of Councils was awarded to Best & Co. at \$1 20 per page. The printing and binding of mu-nicipal records was awarded to John C. Devine at the rate of \$2 29 per page. The Union Foun-dry and Machine Company was awarded the contract for furnishing two influent and two effluent wodge gates for the Brilliast pumping station for the sum of \$1,748 15.

Seventh Street.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening Jaco Worth more familiarly known as"Dutch John. was drowned in the Allegheny river near Set enth street. Worth, it appears, has been work ing about McElwain's barges for some time

and last night, after bailing out a barge, at tempted to pass from the barge onto the steam-boat Nellie Hudson, when he slipped and fell Louis Hilke, of Jack's Run, was yesterday eld in \$500 bail to answer the charge at cour of felonious pointing of firearms, made by George A. Weaver. The two men are said to

boat Nellie Hudson, when he supped and len into the river. Worth cried for help, but there was no one near at the time, and he was drowned. The body was recovered a short time afterward, and removed to the morgue. The deceased was about 50 years old, and is supposed to have a wife and family.

WANDERERS ON THE STREET.

Two Little Children Thrown on the Charity of the World.

Hundreds of curious people flocked around the morgue all day yesterday to get a glimpse of the body of Eva Bloch. The interment will Harry Carrigan and wife, of Frankstown, were sent 30 days to the workhouse yesterday norning by Magistrate Hyndman on a charge take place quietly to-day at 10 o'clock. The of disorderly conduct. Last night remains will be deposited in St. Mary's Ceme-tery, to which they will be followed by several

Polish societies, and the ceremonies will be conducted according to the rites of the Cathlic Church.

All About an Oil Well.

George A. Weaver. The two men are said to be owners of a large tank of oil at Jack's Run station, and one night recently Weaver went to the tank to get some oil, when Hilke is said to have drawn 3 revolvor and threatened to shoot him if he did not leave the premises,

Will Be Buried To-Day.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

MR. L. MOONEY denies that the young mer were not given an opportunity to speak at the Sons of Temperance meeting in Allegheny, Sunday evening, when the respectability of the License Court was discussed.

THE examination of the students of the School of Pharmacy started last night in Com mon Council chamber. Nearly 50 students are being examined, and the examinations will last for three nights. A PETITION is being circulated among the Swenty-fourth ward, Southside, citizens, ask-

ing Councils to compel the various railroads to put up safety gates at the street crossings. GEORGE LEE, father of a young Allegheny boy accused of the larceny of a diamond ring denies that any stolen property was found at the boy's home as has been reported.

JAMES E. CAPPE, the young man who was struck by a train at Homestead Saturday night and badly cut up and bruised, is reported as doing well and likely to recover.

tion of resident physician and surgeon of the Alleghenv General Hospital, will take place on April 7. THE examination of applicants for the posi-

An alarm from box 42 about 5:30 o'clock last night was caused by a lamp exploding in the storeroom of Mrs. Mary Smith, at No. 305 Fifth avenue.

A LOT of paint in the cellar of Walter's drugstore, corner of Ohio and Liberty streets, was burned yesterday morning.

THE annual meeting of the Pittsburg Baptist Association will be held to-day in the Thirty-seventh Street Church.

GATHERED IN BY THE COPPERS.

GEORGE H. GRADY and James Stevenson waived a preliminary hearing yesterday and gave ball for court on a charge of being owners of various scines and other fishing material JOHN MARKOWITZ sued Mrs. Julia Borninski for disorderly conduct yesterday before Alder-man King, alleging that she called him vile for dise

MRS. ANNIE SPIES has sued her husband for assault and battery. The case is said to be the result of numerous family quarrels. ALDERMAN CHALFANT issued warrants yes terday for the arrest of Mrs. James McCurdy on a charge of assault and battery. MAGISTRATE MCKENNA held an inquest

vesterday in the case of William Hague, who lied suddenly yesterday. KATE GIBSON, of Keating street, Eleventh ward, was arrested Saturday night for assault-ing Mrs. McGiunis. PATRICE KELLY, a garbage man, was given

bearing yesterday on a charge of committing THOMAS SWEEKEY was arrested last night

for breaking up dishes at the home of his

FELL OFF A BARGE.

Jacob Worth Drowned Near the Foot of

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Crehan found their two children-Willie, aged 7 years, and Maggie, aged 11, wandering alon Second avenue, near Frankstown, having n Gloria Umbrellas at 85c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 37%. These are fast blacks, extra grade covers, with silver-mounted handles. Choice Silk Umbrelias at \$2, in almost end-less variety of natural handles with silver

become avenue, uses The officer took them to the Fourteenth ward station, where they were given their supper and a place to sleep. Agent Dean was notified and will take charge of them to-day. mountings. Extra fine Umbrellas, for men and women, in partridge sticks, French horn, and silver and gold mountings, at \$3 50 to \$7 50.

OBJECT TO DISCRIMINATION.

A FEW CHOICE GRAY GOODS. Union League Club Wants a Fair Show for the Colored Man.

40-inch Gray Foule Serges in five different shades at 75c and 85c. These are very fine, all wool French fabrics, and worthy your atten-tion. We have just received (to be sold at \$125) a line of very handsome bold Gray Plaids. These can be used effectively in com-bination with plain goods. 41-inch Gray Herring Bone Stripe Sulting in medium weight, a very effective spring dress fabric at \$1 per yard. The Union League Club members were out in force last evening, and the clubhouse on Grant street was crowded. After a long discussion on an act before the Legislature, entitled "An on an act before the Legislature, entitled "An act to prevent discrimination in appointments to public office," resolutions were passed en-dorsing the act and calling upon the Republi-can representatives to "redeem their oft-re-peated promise of equal rights to all" by vot-ing for the bill. Messra, L. Googins, Sr., T. W. Gale and

ing for the bill. Messra L. Googins, Sr., T. W. Gale and Charles Boyd were appointed a committee to visit Harrisburg in the interest of the bill. BIBER & EASTON,

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GREAT MUSICAL EVENT. Franz Rummel Coming.

The music lovers of our city will be de-lighted to hear that the distinguished planist, Franz Rummel, has announced two plano recitals to occur on Monday, March

16, and Wednesday afternoon, March 18. In this connection a brief sketch of Herr

Rummel's distinguished success will prove interesting. Although but 37 years of age,

Herr Rummel ranks among the great plants of the present day. He was born in London, and at the age of 14 became a pupil of the celebrated Brassin of Brussels.

Shortly afterward he had an opportunity o

playing before the great Liszt, who predicted

that "in four years he should be the leading planist of the world." Encouraged by this

king of pianists the young artist began a

concert tour, playing with great success in

the Rhine Provinces, Holland, France and finally in England. Since 1881 Herr Rum-mel has lived in Berlin, where he has oc-

cupied the position of first professor of piano at the Kullak and Stern conserva-

tories. In 1889 he made a triumphant tour

in Scandinavis, giving orchestra concerts and recitals. He has played at all the

courts of Europe, and was created a Knight of the Order of Wasa by the King of Swe-den, and Knight of the Daneborg by the

King of Denmark. Herr Rummel is an ar-

tist in the full sense of the term, and his re-citals have produced a veritable sensation

among the connoisseurs of Boston and New

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