THURSDAY, MARCH 19. 1891. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. 2 Awards and Law can be revived and placed on a legal basis by an act of Legislature including them among the other departments of circs of such a move. Attorney W. B. Rogers said in connection with this matter: "Such a plan would be perfectly legal, and if these departments are essential to the city gov-ernment 1 see no reason why it could not be done. The Legislp ture can create such depart-ments and clothe them with the same functions they have been exercising heretefore. I would not be surprised to see such a course foi-lowed." H. R. DeMilt & Co., has given for publication a TIRED OF THE TAX. WANT NO UNION MEN LEFT WITH LAWYERS. IT GENERATED STEAM. statement to the effect that they have received bout 100 boxes of American-made roofing tin, Real Estate Brokers Protest Against the Water Coming in Contact With Siag in a about 100 boxes of American-made rooming ind, made by P. H. Laughlin & Co., Apollo, Pa. The quality, they assert, is generally excellent, and some of the plates equal to the best im-ported. The prices are a little less than for the corresponding weight and quality of imported State's Assessment - A Rumor That Rotary Furnace Causes an Explor Armstrong, Bro. & Co. Lock Out Over Allegheny Common Council Increases Proved to Have Nothing in It-How Four Men Injured, but None Set Taxes Are Approximated. a Thousand of Their Employes. Water coming in contact with slag imme-Some one yesterday started a story that City Officials Place the Street Imdiately on the withdrawal of a charge from Mercantile Appraiser Herriott intended to a rotary puddling furnace in the Crescent provement Matter in the Hands Will Go to Camp Earlier. DISPUTING OVER APPRENTICES. tax real estate brokers 3 per cent on their Steel Works yesterday morning caused an The fint glass workers will get away to commissions and the story caused some ex-citement among people not posted. There is nothing in it. The State is supposed to have collected 3 per cent annually on the net inof Legal Authorities. The line gass workers will get away to camp earlier this year, as the manufacturers have decided to close June 1, instead of July 1, as beretofore. The shutdown, which was pre-dicted in THE DISPATCH a few days ago, will continue three months instead of two. not be surprised to see such a couse fol-lowed." This is one of the points the conference of lawyers will consider byfore rendering their views on the whole situation Saturday. If they are opposed to the scheme the ordinance re-ferred to above will be sent to Councils. The question of the legality of police magis-trates did not cause a great deal of talk yester-day, as it was generally conceded that their positions are safe, though their powers are somewhat limited. Mayor Gourley was at Cen-tral police station at an early hour yesterday morning under the impression that he might have to conduct the morning hearings, but on consulting with the City Attorney he decided not to do so. explosion which severely injured four of the explosion which severely injured four of the employes and several others in a minor de-gree. None of the injured are in danger, and last night all of them were on the road to recovery. Their names are: Fred Berneberg, aged 34 years, of Wickliffe street, contusion of the head, and face badly cut; Edward Whitman, aged 39 years, Kent alley, left arm and fingers and ribs broken and burged on side: Charles Gustafson, aged 27 years, Natrona alley, left thigh broken and hurt about the head; Owen Hankinson, aged 27 years, Natrona alley, left thigh broken and furt about the head; Owen Hankinson, aged 27 years, Plummer street, near Forty-sixth, burned on side: Charles Metcalf, when asked for information regarding the occur-rence, said that it was one of these occur-rence, and coming in contact with the slag generated therein and caused the mischief. The charge had been taken out, the prepara-tions for the next heat were made, and the men had just fixed the heavy door in position when the explosion occurred, huring the door several feet away, breaking down the six-inch derrick, on which the door is swung into place, and injuring the men, who were hurt cheft by the flying iron. Doctors Fulton and Gard-ner were at once called and the ambulances from the different hospitals summoned. No loss of life is feared as a result. mployes and several others in a minor da-President Weihe Settles a Peculiar Dispute Councilmen Plant Another Blow in the collected 3 per cent annually on the net in-come of all brokers during the last half century, and it does collect such tax on a whole or a part of their net income, the amount depending somewhat on the conscience of the brokers, who are required to report their busi-ness year by year. Some people, however, do considerable brokerage business on the quiet without paying any tax to the Staie. The report alluded to probably grew out of an undefined movement, which so far appears to be acephalous to have the tax either re-duced or abolished. Mr. John Kelly, of Her-ron & Sons, sid he had heard of such a move-ment, but was unable to give any specific in formation respecting it. at Joliet. SENATOR FLINN GIVES HIS VIEWS. Face of Sweet Charity. Industrial Notes. MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL NOTES WIMAN TAKES CARE OF THE COPPERS A NEW engine is being placed in the Legget On the Prospects of Pittsburg Being Able Spring and Axle Company. to Secure Curative and Other Nearly a thousand corkworkers, employed SIN GER. NIMICK & Co. have been obliged to Allegheny's appropriation is once more in by Armstrong Brother & Co., have been run night turn on account of the gas company. Legislation. the hands of the Finance Committee, with THE Chicago carpenters have voted to delocked out. As each employe of the shop orders to increase the tax levy to 13 mills, mand an increase April 1, and to strike unless they get what they want. left work last night, he was given a copy of not to do so. and to restore the appropriation for the TWO NEW BILLS TO BE READY SATURDAY a circular, the essential points of which are Powers of the Police Magistrates. THE Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company's police department to \$138,679 91 from \$125,-"The police magistrates," said the Mayor, 'are still possessed of common police power, and can hear all cases of offense sgainst city as follows: plant is idle on account of a strike of the pud diers on alleged poor iron. 000, as was fixed by Select Council. All formation respecting it. Mr. Black of Black & Baird, said the State To Our Employes: this happened last night in Common Coun-During the month of January the firm of Armstrong Brother & Co, held several confer-ences with a committee of the Corkworkers' Assembly 9863, K. of L., to determine the scale LOCAL manufacturers think that with the assistance of the Philadelphia people they will be able to defeat the employers' liability bill. Interesting News From Chester on the Condition of Her tax did not trouble his firm so much as the city business tax, which is 1% per cent not only on net income, but on gross recently, and anyone with half an eye can see that this is by far the ordinances. Their powers are limited to that, however, and they cannot handle cases where statutor; laws have been violated. No, I don't believe you will see me holding police court very soon." cil, aided by a little lobbying on the part of Theroughfares. Mayor Wyman and the assistance of Presiwith half an eye can see that this is by far the most burdensome tax of the two, especially if a man's conscience impels him to tell the truth. If all the knowledge possessed by even casual investigators on this subject were put into cold print, it would make some queer revelations. A sample case some years ago showed one firm to be assessed for city business tax at 860,000, though the head of the firm at or about the same time informed the writer that his firm must do \$300,000 worth of business a year to make current expense. This firm allowed the assessor to estimate its business, and so long as he did not get too altitudinous, the matter was allowed to pass without protest. dent Hunter. Both branches were in ses-A MEETING of J. Painters Sons & Co.'s pudstatutor j have never here holding police court believe you will see me holding police court very scon." One of the serious results of the present mixed-up state of affairs is the quandary in which City Treasarer Demiston now finds him-self with reference to the collection of city taxes. Heretofore they have been paid almost entirely during the month of March, when a dis-count is allowed. By the unsettled condition of things in general, the appropriation ordinance has not yet been made up, nor the tax levy de-cided on m consequence. The time has so far advanced that it cannot now be made in time to allow the payment of the taxes in March, after which no discount is allowed, as provided by an act of Assembly. Even if the matter is ad-justed during the next two weeks, it will be far into the office, and some days will be required to fost them up and prove them before the taxes can be computed from the footings. The Treasurer is willing enough to allow the discount that would have been given by pay-ment in March, but is prevented by law from doing so after the last day in March. The dis-counts would amount to \$50,000, which now will not be allowed because of the personal re-sponsibility that would have to be assumed by the Treasurer. It is hoped, however, that a way out of the difficulty will be found and the and conditions of work during the ensuing year. One point at issue related to the length dlers was held last night to protest against bad iron, which they claim has been furnished After pondering for two days over the sion, but Common Conucil was the battlefield. The police department de-manded that its appropriation be reperplexing phases of the Supreme Court deof time that the agreement should be in force. The committee insisted that they would sign no agreement for a period later cision on the street cases, the city officials THE meeting of the stockholders of the stored. Mayor Wyman stated that yesterday conceived the happy ides of re-American Preservers' Company, which was to lieving the strain on their mental faculties it would be impossible to run the departthan May 1, 1891, while the firm flatly refused to have been held yesterday, was postponed until by transferring the responsibility of what is sign for less than one year. Several other ques THE Salesmen's Assembly appointed a com-mittee last night to confer with the retail clerks on the Southside in reference to the early closing movement on that side of the river. ment for the working year on the amount tions at issue were discussed, and upon the strength of a promise that the conclusions agreed to should be reduced to writing and to be done to a number of gentlemen more given them without having a deficit. If it capable of properly interpreting the meanwas not changed the Mayor had stated that he would veto the bill. The Mayor went ing of the higher court. Accordingly, at 10 signed, the factory was started on January 23. o'clock, Attorneys D. T. Watson and W. personally to the members before Councils On March 2 six weeks after the verbal agree-THEY BELIEVE IN UNCLE SAM ment was entered into, a paper was presented, containing the following clause: "It is also agreed upon that the apprenticeship system which has been established, shall be strictly ad-B. Rodgers, counsel for the city, together convened, and Mr. Hunter assisted him in SAVED BY KOCH'S LYMPH. PRETTY BADLY FOOLED. with Attorney John McCleane and Attorhis ples. An attempt was made to restore Italians Deprecate Interference From A Denver Physician Who Claims the First neys Moreland, Burleigh and Carnahan, of the appropriation to the Allegheny General Detective Robinson Springs a Trap on a Money Beggar. Abroad and Trust to the Government. Cure Made in America. Hospital, but it lost by three votes. The committee of Italians having in charge

he arrangements for a mass meeting to be held

to-morrow night in New Turner Hall, Forber

street, to protest against the treatment of them countrymen at New Orleans, met last night in

the rooms of the Christopher Columbus Band

When the matters appertaining to the mass meeting had been arranged, a committee con-

sisting of A. Sborigi and F. Canodi was ap-

pointed to convey to THE Disparch the thanks of the Italian colony for the impartial reports and editorial comments it had printed regarding the treatment of Italians at New Orleans.

the late department of law, assembled at the office of the first named and talked over the situation. Soon after came Chiefs Brown, Bigelow and Elliot, Controller Morrow and City Selicitor Elphinstone, of Allegheny. It was decided then that the whole matte should be left in the hands of the attorneys sponsibility that would have a hoped, however, that a way out of the difficulty will be found and the Treasurer will consult legal advice on the A Plan of Action Decided Upon.

At noon the company adjourned, looking satisfied all around. In the afternoon Senator William Flinn dropped into Mr. Watson's office and remained there in close conference with the attorneys for several hours. After a plan of action had been decided upon, the attorneys set to work at once to study carefully the opinions on the cases, and the result of their researches will be embodied in acts of Assembly, which will be hurried to the Legislature. This morning another conference of city officials and law zers will be held. Senator Flinn is probably as much interested in the outcome of the present muddle as anybody in the city. In the first place, his firm has the contracts on the majority of the streets effected by the decision and is depending on the city for its money. Aside from this the Senator will doubtless have to father the bills presented to the Legislature on this subject. Nevertheless he is one of the most sanguine men of all those connected with the matter. After the conference yesterday afternoon Senator Flinn was asked his opinion of the situation.

Not as Bad as It Might Be.

"It is not as serious as some people imagine," said he. The attorneys who have taken charge of the affairs will have two bills prepared by Saturday. These bills will be subintuited for the ones now on the calendar of the suitated for the ones now on the calendar of the Legislature, or rather the latter will be so amended as to conform with the ideas of the lawyers now considering the matter. The first bill will provide for curative legislation. I have held all along that such legislation can be se-cured, and that the opinion of Judge Williams clearly shows the feasibility of it. Not being a lawyer I naturally felt that I might be wrong h this view of the case, but I am now more that this view of the case, but I am now more than ever convinced of its correctness. I have just come from a conference with the attorneys. Messrs, Watson, Roberts, McCleane and others, I find, all agree with me that curative iccisia-tion is not only constitutional, but will be easily secured. Such an act is simply giving the dity power to collect the money due it. "Any intelligent man will agree with me that the opinion of the Supreme Court was not that the property owners should not pay for their paying. In fact it endeavored to clearly show that the man whose property is increased in

value by public improvements should pay for it in proportion to his benefits. Great Falib in the Lawyers. thirst, "The Court wishes to demonstrate that the AFTER RAMSEY'S SHOES. method of securing this payment of assess ments was wrong. The principle of a man Only Three Men Pass the Examination for paying for what increases his comfort is all right, the only trouble being that the city fell Gas Inspector. into the mistake of conducting its street im-provements in an illegal way. I have great faith in the ability of the legal gentlemen now engaged in getting up this act, and when the matter is once settled Pittsburg will never have it to go through again. There is little to be feared about the securing of curative legisla-The Gas Inspection Examining Board, appointed by the Court to examine applicants for the position of Gas Inspector for Allegheny county, held the examination yesterday after-noon and evening. The board is composed of Prof. Francis C. Phillips, of the Western University; J. B. Larkin, and W. L. Scaife. ratified the bill. How then can it refuse to do University: J. B. Larkin, and W. L. Scaife. Their duty was to examine the applicants as to chemistry and the measurement, etc., of gases to see if they were competent to fulfill the re-quirements of the law. The successful applicants were given cer-tificates as to their capability, which enables them to apply to the Govereor who makes the appointment. There were but four applicants yesterday, two of whom were successful. The successful ones were Robert McKinney and James W. Patterson, who were given cer-tificates. The appointment is for three years. The office is paid in fees. William Ramsey is the present incumbent. The intervention of the second the present incumbent. CONJUGAL INFELICITY. such shape that they can be called up on ver short notice, and in three weeks, or a month at most, we expect to have all the law we want and the city in good shape again. A Very Young Southside Couple Who Have

MANY SUDDEN DEATHS.

An Unnsual Amount of Business for the Coroner Yesterday.

Coroner McDowell will have quite a number of sudden deaths to investigate to-day. H. B. Love died at the Mercy Hospital yesterday morning. Love was taken to the hospital at 11:30 A. M. and died within half an hour. He had been suffering from typhoid fever, and his family, at his home on Lombard street, were unable to properly care for him. His death resulted from heart failure, caused by the

resulted from heart failure, caused by the fever and the excitement of moving him. An inquest was declared unnecessary. Love was 23 years of age and single. Patrick Campbell, aged 62 years, died at his home, No. 68 Poplar alley, yesterday morning. No physician had been in attendance, and the Coroner was uotified. Campbell had been suf-fering from prostration, etc., due to old age, for some time, and an inquest was unnecessary. Coroner McDowell was notified last night that a woman had been found dead in bed at her home, No. 77 Adams street, Aliegheuy. Her name was not given. The nome, No. 17 Anne street, Ancented, 1997 name was not given. George Henkel, a laborer aged about 32 years, died suddenly at his home on Browns-ville avonue yesterday afternoon. He had been suffering from Bright's disease, which it is thought caused beart disease. He leaves a wife and three children.

NEARING THE END.

Only Two Days of Hunger Between Collins and His \$1,000.

Utterly prostrated in body, but strong-willed as ever, Elmer Collins last evening entered upon the twenty-eighth day of his fast. As the clock sounded 10 P. M., he turned to the medical attendant and remarked. "It will take a small-sized miracle to keep me from winning that \$1,000." When Collins rose, shortly before noon yesterday, his condition was: Weight, 114 pounds; pulse, 72; temperature, 98; respiration, 7. These figures remained unchanged at the 6 P. M. examination. During the night and forenoon Collins had taken 16 ounces of water, Up to 6 P. M. yesterday he drank 18% ounces of

Up to 6 P. R. yesterally no draw toy butter by water. Collins is unable to walk without help and hardly able to stand unsupported. He seems to spend most of his time dozing in his big arm-chair, the sides of which he hugs very closely. His voice has fallen away to a remarkable de-gree, and his watchers have some trouble to distinguish his remarks. The craving for water which attacked him on Tuesday has sub-sided, and he says that he endurus but little thirst.

regarding the treatment of Italians at New Orleans. In speaking of the matter Signor Shorigi said that the Italians of Pittsburg deprecated any interference by the Government of Italy in the affair, because they have a strong belief that the Government of the United States—to which many of them owed fealty as citizens—would see that justice was done in the matter. He said that this sentiment would prevail at the meeting to morrow. F. Canodi, who is editor of I Nostri Tempi, remarked that several men who had known Bastiono Incadora, of the lynched Sicilians, in his own country—he and they were residents of Irabia, near Falermo— called at his office yesterday and strongly af-firmed that Incadora was an innocent man, and had an excellent character at home, from which he was absent but a very short time. He could not, in the short ime he was in this coun-try, have become so tied down to any faction as to have been implicated in the assasination. The Common branch was not called to order sponded. The page ran out into the hall and chased in another member to make a quorum. The signs read in the actions of Chairman Hunter and Mayor Wyman proved true, for the first matter called up was the appropriation ordinance. Mr. McGeary at once moved to refer the ordinance to the committee. ALL AID WAS REFUSED. Objection to Another Reference. Westmoreland County Won't Care for Her Mr. Simon-You don't mean to refer the ordinance back without any amendment? You Poor in Pittsburg. Yesterday afternoon a worn, haggard little Mr. Robinson-As there is considerable obwoman appeared at the Department of Char-ities and was given some money and a load of coal was sent to her house. As she left, Examjection to having the appropriation for the jection to having the appropriation for the Police Committe cut, I move to restore the ap-propriation to \$138,679 91. We have more men in the department this year, and there must be more money appropriated or there will be a deficiency. Mr. Knox-The ordinance needs patching in more than this. It is not sensible to put the appropriations so low that there will be another deficiency at the end of the year. It is not seconomy. er Hoffman remarked: "There is another instance of the heathen iner Hoffman remarked: methods of country poor boards. That is Mrs.

"There is another instance of the Armanian She instance of country poor boards. That is Mrs. Sarah Thomas. She hves at Four Mile Run. She formerly lived at Scottdale, where her husband died last August, leaving her with six children to care for. The oldest was only 14, and the youngest a blind babe of 21 months. In October she came to the city in the hope of making a living for her family, but sickness prevented this. As they belonged in Westmoreland county we wrote to the poor board there for permission to give them outdoor relief. The only answer received was that the family could go to the Westmoreland Almshouse, but they would not pay for any relief given them in Pittsburg. It would be cruei to pat the family in the poor house, because with a little assistance they would be able to get along. We have done as much as we could, but only last week the blind child died and was buried by the neighbors. We will continue to give her relief, but these outside poor boards should be compelled to use at least a little humanity in the exercise of their powers. Mr. Dahlinger-When Finance Committee prepared this ordinance each committee was cut as low as it was possible to go. I think we could get out of the trouble by non-concurring with Select Council, and then pass the ordinance as it was originally reported from the nance as it was originally reported from the committee. The Chair did agree with him, however, and the motion to amend and send to committee was put and carried. Then the President took occasion to remark that any suggestions for further changes were in order. Mr. Neeb presented a paper from the man-agement of the Allexheny Hospital asking for the increase in their appropriation because they wanted to open a new building. Mr. Neeb moved to reconsider the action of Friday night and restore the hospital appropriation to \$10,000. Mr. Stauffer-It is hardly a week since we cut that appropriation, and there is nothing to show why it should be increased. A gift of 5,000 is liberal, and when we are cutting down

CRUSHED IN MACHINERY.

Occurred Yesterday.

Than the Usual Nur

factory and it has proved a decided failure. It has destroyed the pleasant relations that were has destroyed the pleasant relations that were of many years' standing and resulted only in misunderstanding and discord. In the future the factory will be "non-union;" no laber or-ganization among the employees will be recog-nized or treated with. We will deal with indi-viduals. The factory will be started on Mon-day, March 23, and employment will be given to such of our hands as see fit to go to work in accordance with the plan cutlined abovs. The positions of those who do not elect to accept these terms will be filled by new hands as speedily as they can be obtained. No changes will be made in wares or work.

these terms will be filled by new hands as speedily as they can be obtained. No chauges will be made in wages or work-ing nours. ARMSTRONG, BROTHER & Co. The whole difficulty hinges upon the ap-prenticeship question, the men claiming that the firm had agreed to the clause which was in force last year, and the firm disputing this claim. This clause, which appears in the agree-ment of 1800, reads: "It is also agreed that all inexperienced per-sons who may be employed in the punching de-partment shall be entered as apprentices, and shall be required to serve an apprenticeship of two years." two years." As proof that the firm had agreed to the ap-prenticeship rule for 1891 the men hold a letter dated January 30, in which the firm makes the proposition "that working hours and wages shall remain the same as in 1800," and that with but a few exceptions "the terms of the agree-ment for 1890 should be continued for the term of the present agreement." The men claim that as the firm did not specify the apprentice-ship rule as one which they desired to remain out of the agreement they were willing to let it stand. Workingmen Greatly Excited. This is one of the most threatening fights ever made against an organization in Pittsburg, and the workmen were greatly excited last night. A statement is being prepared to be presented to the firm to-day. John Miller, be presented to the firm to-day. John Miller, ex-Master Workman of the local Assembly was seen. He was surprised to learn of the action of the firm, but laughed at the idea of the shop being started up again as a non union factory. "They can't do it, that is all. I worked for the firm over ten years and I can truthfully say that the relations between the employers and employes were never as friendly as since the men have been organized, but the firm is now siming its blows at our organization. Mr. Charles D. Armstrong offered to make us a present of as much money as we had in our present of as much money as we had in our treasury if we would leave the K. of L., but we The Salesmens' Assembly met last night and passed resolutions pledging their moral and financial support to the corkworkers. A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. Thomas Shaw Says 100,000 Miners Have Been Killed in American Mines. Thomas Shaw, of Philadelphia, mining engineer and gas expert, arrived at the Anderson last evening for the purpose of attending meeting of the Monongahela Mining Inmeeting of the Monongahela Mining In-stitute, to be held in the Court House to mor-row morning. The subject under discussion will be how to prevent mine_explosions and Mr. Shaw has been invited to speak. He said there are 500,600 miners in the country and 100,-000 have been killed in accidents; 50,000 alone lost their lives in the mines of the British Do-minion during the reign of Victoria up to date. The importance of detecting dangerous gases is apparent. Mr. Shaw denies that he is trying to have a Mr. Shaw denies that he is trying to have a bill passed in this State to force his safety ap-paratus on mine owners. He claims for his system that it will detect the gas, record the percentage in the sir and that any man can be taught how to use it in a few minutes. He adds that because it will cost some money to put it in mines the operators are opposed to it and prefer to use the old Davy lamp which is not a guarantee of safety. The Colliery Engineer has bitterly attacked his system and claims it is useless. Colonel W. P. Rend, the coal operator, was at the Monoughbela House last evening. He denounced Mr. Shaw's apparatus, and insisted that he was trying to get the Legislature to force it on mine owners. He said Mr. Shaw was a theorist, and that practical miners and engineers have shown where his system is very defective. Colonei Rend said he wanted none of the Shaw safety appliances. A PECULIAR DISPUTE. President Weihe Settles a Difficulty at Jollet, Illinois. President Welhe, of the Amalgamated Ass President weike, of the Amagamated Asso-ciation, arrived home from the West yesterday, where he had been for over a week in the in-terest of his organization. He had a peculiar dispute to settle at Joliet. The men there have a sliding scale, and when time for the annual adjustment came around the men submitted one authority on prices, while the firm submitted another, and a dis-arreement resulted.

Penn Avenue Stores To the Ladies. Ladies who desire to purchase a becoming and stylish bat and who buy a hat becaus of its style and value, not because it has a 'French ticket" in it, are invited to inspect our stock. Pattern hats from Connelly Duulap, Francois, Aiken, etc. Copies of same at very reasonable prices. E. S. GILES, 94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny. 56 Sixth street, Pittsburg. P. S.-It is not generally known that French tickets can be bought in New York. ADVANCE spring styles in parasols to be JOS. HORNE & CO.'S teen now at Penn Avenue Stores. teautiful Easter Cards, Booklets and Novelties Our stock is replete with fine goodsmany exclusive designs. JOS. EICHBAUM & CO., 48 Fitth avenue. The Handsomest and Brightest Cloak and Suit Department. And the largest stock of stylish jackets and suits for ladies and children, is here. JOS. HORNE & CO. 609-621 Penn avenue. GRAND millinery opening to-day at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. Early Spring Opening On "Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20," we will show pattern hats and latest novelties in millinery. E. S. GILES, 56 Sixth street, Pittsburg; 94 and 96 Fed-eral street, Allegbeny. Easter Garments for the Children. Beautiful biazers, jackets, cloaks and suits. Brightest, prettiest, newest things produced are bere. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Highest Novelties in Millinery, Jackets, suits and neckwear at Rosenbaum & Co.'s opening to-day. IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Ingostura Bitters before meals. TTSSU USE O'Keefe's "O. K." Shoe Blacking. SPECIAL TO LET LISTS TO-DAY. U. & S. New Spring Hosiery and Underwear. LATEST STYLES, BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES. ULRICH & SPENCER, SPECIALTIES IN Hosiery and Underwear, For Men, Women and Children. Mr. Welhe succeeded in getting the matter arranged satisfactorily, and then went to Chi-cago, where he paid a number of official visits among the lodges. 642 Penn Avenue. mhl8-TTS WALL :: PAPER. Aerial Navigation.

J. P. Masterson, a well-known Pittsburg inter, is under treatment at the Koch Hos pital, Denver, for consumption. In a letter to a friend in this city he says that he is getting a friend in this city he says that he is getting along nicely, and expects to leave the hospital with two sound lungs instead of one. Mr. Masterson writes that Dr. Meuer, who has charge of the hospital, was the first phy-sician in America to turn out a patient cured by the Koch treatment—that is, so far as the anni-hilation of the bacilli is concerned. The doc-tor went to Berlin soon after Koch announced his discovery and made a thorough study of the lymph.

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CONTINUES AT

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THIS WEEK.

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WITH THE TIDE.

100 rolls Tapestry Brussels Car-

pets, consisting of three grades,

about 20 different styles in each

grade, at 25 PER CENT LESS

These goods were bought last fall,

and the rolls are freshly opened.

Like our other Special Carpet Bar-

Will continue for a few days

THAN PRESENT PRICES:

At 50c, sold at 65c.

At 65c, sold at 85c.

At 75c, sold at \$1.

reproduced this spring.

Patton Is Amused. General Manager Patton, of the Pittsburg and Western road, is amused over the statement that Chief Engineer Douglas, of the Bal timore and Ohio, would soon be here to go over the former road to look over the grades and see where improvements could be made. "I know all about the grades, to my sorrow," he remarked. "Some of these newspaper stories are funny."

Caring for the Children. Mrs. W. H. Price and Mrs. H. C. Campbel went to Harrisburg last evening to furnish in ormation and look after the appropriation bills for the Children's Aid Society of Western Pensylvania. Mrs. Campbell is the Secretary. She said she might do a little temperance work while there if the opportunity presented itself.

For Men to Read.

To-day we make the following offer: We TAPESTRY BRUSSELS will sell men's black cheviot sack suits for \$5; men's cassimere suits for \$5: men's melton spring overcoats for \$5. Those who want to avail themselves of this chance come at once. We have all sizes from 33 to 48 breast measure. These garments are all new, well made and not the trashy goods

usually advertised. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House. Easter Millinery Opening.

We are showing large lines of the fines hats and bonnets, made from French mate-rials, and selling at \$5, \$0, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$13 and upward. Hundreds to select from. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Special Ingrain Sale

BUT LITTLE IN A NAME.

The Town of Acmetonia Raffled Over the Election of a Constable-It Is Said to Rival in Many Respects Some of the Tough Places of Ancient History.

The village of Acmetonia, in Harmon township, is said to have achieved a reputa-

tion in the line of toughness not exceeded in ancient times by Babyion, nor more modern times by Natchez, "under the hill." o Heil's Hollow, in Beaver county. It is said to be a nest of gambling hells and illegal liquor sellers. In 1889, a constable was elected, but there was a dis-mute as to whether his commission states.

a constable was elected, but there was a dis-pute as to whether his commission ran one or three years, Last year the constable decided to go out of business, and so the place had no prosecuting officer, and the helis spoken of are said to have, in consequence, flourished like willows by the water side. This spring Heary F. Robinson was elected constable, and the faw-abiding part of the populace heaved a sigh of relief. But now the Clerk of Courts refuses to issue Robinson a commission. He yesterday called on attorneys J. D. Watson and Daniel Harri-son for guidance, and they instructed him to get his certificate of election and a surety, and come back, when they will have judicially de-termined whether there is a wacancy, and if no no is a athorized to fill the office, have the court appoint Robinson. It is stated there has been a riot in Acme-tonia, and it could not be quelled until officers

tonia, and it could not be quelled until officers were brought from this city. It is said that, though within the hearing of Cathedral bells, the decent people of Acmetonia the decent people of Acmetonia are less pro-tected from roffinism than are the frontier towns of the West.

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sircular tufts, forming bold and striking

gains, the above patterns were not We call especial attention to our collection of London and Paris high novelty Dress Goods, comprising the richest and most elegant goods produced in designs exclusively our own. Very fine Camel's Hair Serge, with shaggy

effects.

Labor Organizations Openly Defied. We have tried the experiment of a unio

Professional human parasites who make business of stopping gentlemen on the street and pleading the "long drunk" story for the

An Old System Referred To. This referred to a system that had by mutur

consent been abolished and had not been in force at the close of the year 1890. The committee gave the firm to understand that it should remain abolished. Several other un-

mittee gave the firm to understand that it should remain abolished. Several other un-successful attempts were made to have a con-ference, and it became apparent to the firm postpone the signing of any article until after. May 1, as was their original intention. That an attempt was being made to hold off and postpone the signing of any article until after May 1, as was their original intention. The strengt would close down. In the meantime we discovered the dishonesty of the "sandpaper room," and 38, having confessed guilt, were informed that the conditions of be to relinquish one week's wages and the promise to deal horestly in the future. On the morning of the 16th the employes in question left the shop in a body and are now discharged. In the afternoon of the same day the firm re-ceived a communication signed by the em-phaged employes are relinstated all negotia-tions on the scale would cease and; the matters to did in 1800, and in all the years that have in the afternoon and in the year would be nout and the scale would cease and; the matters in the afternoon and in the year would be not and the scale would cease and; the matters to did in 1800, and in all the years what have intervened up to the time of the formation of a habor organization among our employes, there had always existed the most pleasant to no our pay roll for Bor 15 years will bear testimony to this. The firm offered no opposi-testimony to the source of the source of the source offered no opposi-testimony to this. The firm offered no opposi-testimony to this. The firm offe

and pleading the "long drank" story for the price of a reviving bowl will do well hereafter to steer clear of Detective Robinson. The lat-ter was accosted in the old-time way by John MoMahon, on Market street, yesterday after-noon. He wanted 25 cents. "Certainly," said the detective, with 'a genial smile. "I always like to help the old boys out. I have no change about me, but come along up to my office and l'il see what I can do." do." McMahon unsuspectingly followed, and in five minutes learned how the clank of a cell door sounds from the inside.

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A Plan for Protection Proposed.

"Even this, however, is too long a time for some of the contractors, and while the matter is being pushed through the Legislature I beis being pushed through the Legislature I be-lieve it would be a good idea for the city to issue certificates of indeitedness to contract-ors, bearing 6 per cent interest during three years, but payable in whole or in part on ton days' notice. Under existing circumstances and owing to the uncer-tainty of payment the poorer contractors can-not run the risk of taking contracts. The cer-tificates would be negatiable, and could easily be converted into cash." The frequent reference to the city of Chester as an example bearing out the idea that cura-tive legislation could be easily secured, has caused considerable comment as to the exact

caused considerable comment as to the exact status of affairs there. The following telegram . from the correspondent of THE DIS-PATCH at Chester will be read with interest in ection with the present difficulties in Pitt

connection with the present difficulties in Pitts-burg: "The city of Chester derives a certain amount of grim satisfaction from the knowledge that she is not alone in the misery entailed by had streets and a Supreme Court decision adverse to the idea of improving them with the money of the owners of property facing on the thor-oughfares that need repairing. Extensive im-provements were planned some time are but oughtares that need repairing. Extensive im-provements were planned some time aco, but the property owners protested against being asked to pay for the city's improvements. The matter found its way into the courts and the city was beaten at every point. The final deci-sion made about a year ago, was similar in every respect to that handed down a day of two ago in favor of the Pittsburg property owners.

Suits That Are Still Pending.

"Some of the work on the streets here was under way when the adverse decision was rennered. It was stopped at once, and the contractors entered suits against the city for rephysical wreck. muneration for such portion of work as they muneration for such portion of work as they had done. These suizs are still pending. Then an effort was made to get Councils to negotiate a loan for improvement purposes and issue city bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for that purpose. The matter was submitted to the people at the last election, and it was defeated by a large majority. As a consequence the city's streets are in had condition still, and the authorities are powerless to make the much

meeded improvements." There was considerable discussion yesterday There was considerable discussion yesterday as to the result of the overthrow of the De-partment of Awards, of which there is no longer any apparent doubt. As its name indi-cated the duty of the department was to award contracts for various kinds of city work. It is well known that some plan for the fature dis-posal of this work will have to be adopted. The unatter is already well under way and an ordi-come in course of presenting which matter is already well under way and an ordi-nance is in course of preparation, which will probably be presented at the next meeting of Councils for con-sideration. Just what the provisions of this ordinance is not generally known. Controller Morrow was asked what he thought would be done in the matter, but he could throw no light on it. Mayor Gourley was ap-proached, but he could do no better.

Knocked Higher Than a Kite.

"All I know about it." said he, "is that the Department of Awards was knocked sky high, and can transact no more business." It is suggested that the Departments of

Had All They Want of Wedded Bliss.

John Harris, aged 19 years, and Lizzie Harris, a year younger, of 2621 Sarah street, are a

couple who discovered that marriage was a failure before they had been joined in wedlock quite a year. John is under \$300 bail for court to answer a charge of desertion preferred by his wife. The latter also charged him with assault and battery committed against her in January, but on this point Alderman King re-

served his decision. Mrs. Harris alleges that her spouse was given to looking too kindly into other feminine eyes than hers, and Mr. Harris admits that he raised his hand against his wife, but only on the his hand against his wife, but only on the provocation of having mashed potatoes thrown in his face. William Harris, John's father, ex-pressed the opinion to the Alderman that his son should be released, and his daughter-in-law feel gratefu! for the home he gave her.

MORPHINE BUINED HIM.

Vault.

Sad Story of a Man Found in a Court House

the passage of the ordinance authorizing the issue of \$23,000 worth of bonds for the part pay-ment of the California avenue improvements and the issue of \$200,000 worth of bonds to make up the deficit of the past year. Both are 5 per cent issues and run for 20 years. The Committee of Conference on the ordi-nance fixing the standing committees and the representation was presented. It fixed the representation on the Public Works Committee at 18 from Common and 6 from Select, and all the others at 12 from Common and 4 from Select. The report was accepted and the ordi-nance passed finally. The only other business of any importance was the presentation of a petition from the res-idents of Herr's Island, asking for the erection of a temporary bridge. It was referred to the Street Committee, and the Select branch ad-journed. A man giving his name as Thomas Johnston journed. was found in one of one vaults of the Court House yesterday and lodged in Central station LOCKED LIKE HIS COAT.

Elmer Parkinson Must Tell Where He Got His Outer Covering.

VICTIM OF THE FIRE.

ceived When Her Home Burned.

Mrs. Rachel Kupperman, who was serious

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Work of the Select Branch.

as a suspicious character. He was discovered by Carson Mercer, Superintendent of the build-ing, crouching in the corner of the vault be: neath the Recorder's office. He admitted that he had slept in the place tor several nights. He admitted that the name he gave was an Elmer Parkinson was arrested yesterday Afternoon by Officer Crehan at Frankstown and lodged in the Hazelwood police station on a charge of being a suspicious person. It is alleged by the officer that James Dolan, the proprietor of the Central Hotel at Vanderbilt, He admitted that the name he gave was an assumed one, and said he was the son of a well-to-do physician and had himself been in the drug business. He contracted the morphine habit and it had dragged him down. The man's appearance was that of one who had seen better days and he talked and looked like an intelligent and educated man, though now a obvised weach. Fayette county, had an overcoat stolen from his hotel about two months ago, while Parkin

his note: about two months ago, while raran-son was stopping at the hotel. Yesterday William Gannou, a friend of Mr. Dolan's, recognized the coat on Parkinson's back and told the officer to arrest him. Cap-tain Mercer telegraphed to Mr. Dolan last night and Parkinson will be held until an one arrives. DON'T LIKE TO BE FOOLED. Normal School Officials Think Legislators answer arrives

Are Too Inquisitive.

J. H. Holt, Bellefonte; A. C. Baldwin, Lancaster, and R. Patter-on, Philadelphia, one of caster, and R. Patter-on, Philadelphia, one of the House appropriation committees, took din-ner at the Anderson yesterday. They had visited the Slippery Rock and Clarion Normal schools. Both institutions want \$50,000 aplece to build model schools and make extensions. Mr. Baldwin remarked that some of the peo-le interested thought the committee was too Mrs. Kupperman Dies From Injuries R. burned at the fire at her home on Forty-second street, Tuesday morning, died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the West Pean Hospital, where she had been removed. Coroner Mc-Dowell was notified, and will hold an inquest at 0 colorit this morning. Mr. Baldwin remarked that some of the peo-nie interested thought the committee was too inquisitive, but he said it was their business to learn all the facts, and it could only be done by asking questions. Mr. Patterson would give no opinion about what the committee would recommend, but the indications are that the bills, with many others, will be buried. The Appropriation Committee has not yet finished its work, and they hardly know where they stand. Il o'clock this morning. Her's will probably not be the only death re-sulting from the fire, as two of the children burned are in a very critical coudition and are not expected to live. they stand.

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5,000 is liberal, and when we are cutting down the other appropriations I don't see the policy in raising this. A Call for More Liberality

May Not Pass These Councils.

The result of the general action is that

ibility that it will not slip through the pre

the appropriation ordinance cannot possibly be passed before Monday night, and there is a

ent Councils, in spite of the fact that the

Street Department men have not been paid

for five months and the police and firemen for about two months. The fact of the matter is that Allegheny is as badly muddled as Pitts-burg and none of the men there know which way to turn. There is talk of reconstructing the whole method of assessments in Allegheny and now that it looks as if 13 mills will be the ming fours on offer tar in Allegheny a meth-

and now that it looks as if 13 mills will be the ruling figure on city tax in Allegheny, a peti-tion is being circulated in favor of annexation on the ground that as Allegheny taxes are al-most equal to those of Pittsburg there is no longer any good reason for that city holding aloof. However a meeting of the Finance Committee has been called for to-merrow night, and the indications are that in the matter of amendment more figures will be changed than those recommended by Councils. Conncils will be called again for Monday night.

night. The Common branch was not called to order

can't do it.

A number of very painful and some seriou accidents occurred yesterday. Three men were injured in Shoenberger's mill. Crushed Mr. Knox-This hospital has refused to allow our city physicians to put patients in there our city physicians to put patients in there without a permit, and if we cannot get that privilege we have no excuse for doubling the appropriation for this institution. Mr. Palton made a plea for the hospital, but the motion was lost by three votes. Mr. Dahlinger then made a motion to in-crease the tax levy to 13 mills and in support of hands and arms predominate in the list, which follows:

MAHILLINE-Brakeman Mahilline had his MAINTLEINE-Drakeman annumber of a boxe arm bady crushed while coupling cars at Sheridan station. Later it was cut off above the elbow at the West Penn Hospital. HALL-Mr. Hall bad his right hand caught in a cog in Clarke's steel mill. It was badly in-imred "With only a levy of 12 mills we will awaken

In a cog in Clarke state inthe to the budy in BERRY-Edward Berry was struck by a train in the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad yard last evening and scriously injured. One arm was cut off at the shoulder. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. He is married, and hves at No. 45 Nineteenth street. CARMACK-Peter Carmack was seriously injured about the head and face by falling over a heap of scrap iron at Shoenberger's mill. "With only a levy of 12 mills we will awaken at the end of the next fiscal year with a deficit. The Controller bas figured up the appropria-tions, and finds that with only a tax levy of 12 mills there will be a shortage of \$54,000 at the end of year, and now that we have added \$13,000 to the police appropriation it will increase the deficit to \$67,000. Although we do add a mill we will still be almost \$20,000 short at the end of the year. Next year the tax levy will be larger and we do not want to borrow any more money."

VONOCHITZ-Mike Yonochitz, a laborer in

and we do not want to borrow any more money." The motion passed without a mur-mur. A number of papers of only minor importance were then presented and ordinances authorizing the let-ting of contracts in the water department were passed as follows: Water pipe and cast-ings, National Pipe Works, Scottdale; fire plugs, J. R. Hutchinson; brass ferrules, Stand-ard Manufacturing Company; piz lead, (97 per ton), Mansfield & Co.: iron stop gates, Reose-laer Manufacturing Company; miscellaneous castings, Union Foundry and Machine Com-pany; wooden hoxes, Samuel Hastings; and hauling, W. A. Watson & Co. The ordinance changing the grade on Mor-rison street was passed after which the market ordinance was called up and sent hack to the committee. Council then adjourned. Work of the Select Branch. the same mill, fell from a metal car onto the hot slag, and was badly burned about the body and limbs. He lives on Spring Garden alley, and has a large family dependent on him. GORSAF-Mike Gorsaf had his hand badly rushed in the machinery at Shoenberger's nill. He lives on Eighteenth street.

STRUCK A WOMAN.

Jack Sheridan in Jail for Assaulting Mattle Alton.

At an early hour yesterday morning, "Jack Sheridan, a well-known young man, assaulted Mattie Alton, a young woman at No. 37 Second avenue. They had some hot words, when the girl turned away and Sheridan struck her on

girl turned away and Sheridan struck her on the back. Before she could get away she was struck on the abdomen and fell. Sheridan was arrested shortly after, and taken to Central station. At 10 o'clock inspec-tor McAleese made an information against him, charging him with aggravated assault and battery, on which Magistrate McKenna sent him to jail to await the result of the girl's injuries. She was resting easily last night, and, unless inflammation sets in, will recover in a faw days. In the Select branch the main business wa the passage of the ordinance authorizing the

in a few days.

TRAMPS ON THE MOVE.

Farmers and People Living in Small Towns Complain of Their Thefts.

Special Agent Hampton Houghton, of the

Pennsylvania road, says the tramps are be-ginning to move from the South and are swarming along the line of the road. A few are arrested for riding on cars, but they usually give the road a wide berth. The farmers and people living in the smaller towns complain of depleted hen roosts and robbed spring houses, but the average tranp is generally satisfied when his hunger is appeased and his thievery goes no further.

Must Keep His Family.

Alderman Warner fined John Smith \$10 and Alderman warner med Jonn Smith \$10 and gave him a severe reprimand for cruelty to his wife and children. He was sued on the same charge some time ago before Mayor Wyman. He was released then when he promised to pay a weekly sum to support his family. He failed to keep his word to keep his word.

Additional School Teachers At a meeting of the Sixteenth ward, Howard district, School Board Miss Lillian Geedhill was chosen an additional teacher. Mrs. Bushfield and Miss Stangert were elected substitutes, Miss Gardner has resigned, to take effect April 1, but ker successor was not chosen. New Chief Clerk.

H. C. Perdu, formerly bookkeeper at the

Duquesne, has accepted the position of chief clerk at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, He will enter on his duties to-day. Mr. Perdu is a pop-ular man and will be appreciated in his new

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Prof. J. Renard, of Paris, will have his new airship at Old City Hall from 11 to 12 to-day, where an experimental test will be made of the apparatus. Prof. Renard will give a public ex-hibition of what he claims for aerial pavigation on Friday evening at the same place.

Will Hold Out for the Advance. The bricklayers held a special meeting last night and heard a report from the conference committee to the effect that no concessions

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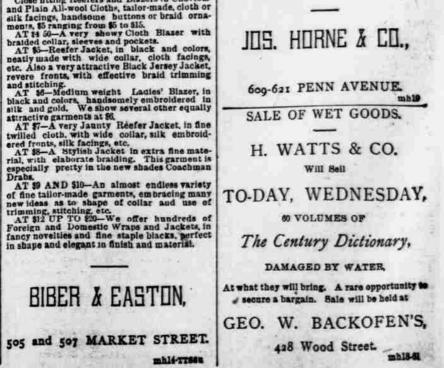
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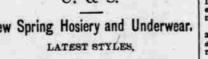
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