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objected was that the act was so broad that	eral items in the bill much too large. It		mission to issue to Henry F. Robinson to	EASTER HENS FAIL	GOT THEIR MONEY BACK.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Pittsburg, if it wanted to, could build a wall along the river and flood Allegheny. F Mr. C. W. Neeb remarked that Alle-	seems to me a very rash move to run the city into such a predicament, especially as there is a possibility of an adverse decision of the		act as Constable in the village of Acmetonia, Harmar township, where, in the dispute as to whether that officer was elected in 1889		No Prosecutions in the Universal Order of	STRAW MATTINGS.
cheny could do the same.	Supreme Court in the curative legislation matter imposing upon the city a debt of	Dealers Promise Plenty of Roses and	for one year or for three, toughs took ad-		Pittsburgers a Nice Lot of Money-How	
tended improvement along the wharf, show-	over \$1,000,000."	Lilies, With Lower Prices.	vantage of the interregnum, but not, says August Hertel, to the extent which has	Good Supply of Fresh Eggs.	His Suspicions Were Aroused.	3,000 ROLLS
ing the rip-rap work to be within the line on which the Exposition building is crected.	ALL CATHER STATE POLICE ALC MARKED FOR ALC AND A REPORT OF	and the second	been reported.		Attorney S. S. Robertson, who represents the shareholders of the Universal Order of	Fancy Straw Mattings
He said it would not throw the current over	The news that the Mayor had vetoed the appropriation ordinance spread rapidly		A BAGGAGE PROBLEM.	THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR YEARS.	Co-operation, did not enter any suits against	Falley Dilaw Mathings
to the Allegheny side. Senator Neeb said it would not throw any	about City Hall, and caused a great amount		*		the officers of the organization vesterday, be-	JUST ARRIVED.
more water toward Allegheny than the Ex-	of talk. People about the Assessor's office were not very well pleased with the news,		An Engineer Suggests an Overhead Plan for Loading Trunks.	Dealers Plumping Up Their Rates With	cause they have manilested a desire to settle the matter by giving back the money.	Our Own Importation.
nose the bill.	as they had made preparations to begin work on the tax books as soon as the ordi-	for Loading Baggage.	The baggage trucks on the Union depot	Astonishing Rapidity.	G. M. Murphy, the Secretary of Branch	
City Attorney Moreland said that the bill had been suggested by the two judges hold-	nance was signed. As it is now they cannot		platforms have become a nuisance. The	WERATINE OF THERE IS TO CAREED	34, was seen last evening after the meeting of the branch at the office of Campbell &	OVER 200 STYLES IN
ing Quarter Sessions Court when Mr. Bige-	get started before Monday evening, and the City Treasurer cannot take any taxes before	SHUET CHATS ON DIFFERENT TUPICS	business has grown wonderfully, and the number of trucks has kept pace with it. It	MERCHANTS SAY THERE IS NO CORNER	Co., 1416 Carson street. He stated that he	Jointless Ningpoo, Nonpareil Fancy,
low's case was tried. Sentence in his case had been suspended until they could	Tuesday or Wednesday. It will take a week to complete the duplicates, but as fast		isn't safe for passengers to stand on the nar-	A jump of 3 cents in an hour is a record	had returned, all the money to the members that he had collected since the last week in	Damask Fancy Jointless, Cotton Warp Mattings.
get this legislation passed. After some further discussion the Alle-	as they are finished they will be sent to the		now platforms while trains are loading. Baggagemen rush by at a rapid gait with	made yesterday in the egg market, and it	January. "I first had my suspicions aroused by the officials asking for all the money I	
gheny committee decided to take no action	Treasurer's office. A call has been issued for a special meet-	not sold on the sidewalks, from open-air	heavy trunks piled up, and the man must	was a record entirely new to Pittsburg.	had on hand," said he. "Some of the members	We offer this season the largest and bes assortment of styles ever shown by an
on the bill, but to report back to Councils what had been stated in the meeting,	ing of both branches of Council to-morrow	stands, and from doorways and shady nooks,	be spry who can keep out of their road. With the ice carts, coal wagons and other	The produce dealers on Liberty street were telegraphing all over Eastern Ohio, Western.		house West of New York, including man novelties in designs and colors, prepare
The next bill considered was the new	afternoon, when the message from the Mayor will be read. It is generally conceded about		two-wheeled vehicles blocking the aisles,	Pennsylvania and Western Virginia for	thought to get the money, but I would not	especially for us. Prices range as follow
street act, which City Attorney Moreland stated had been prepared as much in con-	City Hall that the ordinance will pass over the veto. President Holliday, of Common	stow on the sentiment attached to the pur-	it is generally as much as a passenger can do to thread his way to the train. Men	eggs, and, in fact, they went as far South as Nashville. There was a "corner" in the	send it nor any of the rest on regular as- sessments and dues that I have received	for roll of 40 yards: \$6 a Roll,
formity to the decision of the Supreme Court as possible. He read the act which	Council, intimated that he believed such	chase of a bunch of breast knots for the	busy talking are constantly interrupted	market, although there was not a produce	since that time, amounting to \$800 in all. After my suspicions were aroused I did not	\$8 a Roll,
provided for the manuer of doing the work.	would be the case unless the point about the illegality of appropriating money for	little girl at home, or the tired shopwoman the taste for the fragrant little spray which	with cries to get out of the way or they will be run over.	dealer along Liberty street who would tell	feel like putting any more money in, and	\$9 a Roll, \$10 a Roll,
It provided for the appointment of viewers in each case by the court, their reporting to	parks is agitated. This point was raised in Common Council by Mr. Ferguson when	would assist in making her look the more	Several engineers were having a chat on the platform before the train pulled out,	that he knew of the existence of such a thing in the egg market.	thought it my duty to protect the members also.	\$13 a Roll, \$14 a Roll,
court, time for filing of exceptions before	Mr. Bigham was in the chair. Mr. Bigham	charming in the eyes of some one; anyhow, the entire absence of street-flower	They were bothered continually by the bag-	One dealer was asked at 3 o'clock his	"When adverse comments were made in the	\$16 a Roll,
the absolute confirmation of the report, etc. The right of trial by jury was also given.	was asked what he thought about the ques- tion. He replied:	venders has often attracted comment from	gage trucks, and finally one of them said: "This system of loading baggage is a great	price of eggs to the retailers, and his reply was 25 cents. It was less than half an hour	papers, the officials gave up their New Jer- sey charter and secured a new one in West	\$18 a Roll, \$20 a Roll,
Purposes of the Bill.	A Subject to Consider Carefully.	strangers, and can be, perhaps, attributed	nuisance. It seems to me there ought to be some overhead plan of getting trucks to the	later when the same question was asked,	Virginia, in which they made a few changes. I think we will be able to get back all	
City Attorney Moreland said that what Lad been arrived at was what the Supreme	"If it is true that there is no law except	to the lack of facility in obtaining the stock in trade.	train and leaving the aisles to the people.	and said that his price had gone up 3 cents,	the money we paid in, as I understand the	FRUITER
Court decision had pointed out-fullest protection for the property holder and open	the act of May 18, 1871, then the subject should certainly be carefally considered.	Easter time is the period of the year when	A narrow roadway could easily be built above the heads of the crowd, and with a	and then there were no eggs in his store to sell. So it went all along the street. Eggs	organization has over \$100,000 in bank in Philadelphia."	EDWARD
court for everybody. There was no repeal-	It seems strange to me that the legal author- ities of the city would not know such	the kingdom of Flora has the greatest at- traction for the mundane race. The winter	gentle incline the men could easily run the	were on the jump and lots of dealers could	A. P. Weidman said that at the meeting last evening the members were highly	CROCTZINCER
ing section in the art, for the reason that the Supreme Court may yet decide that the act	appropriations were illegal. As it is I	has spent itself, and the popular inclination	trucks upon it. It might not be elegant in appearance, but I for one would be thank-	only give as explanation that they had not them for sale and could not get them.	pleased with the stand taken by Mr. Mur-	GROETZINGER,
of 1864 and its supplements were still in	think the city officials and Councilmen could be held responsible for the money thus	is in the direction of the fragrant blossoms	fal if this infernal truck nuisance on the platforms were removed."	"The explanation of this shortage," said	phy, and a vote of thanks was tendered him without a dissenting voice.	627 and 629 Penn Ave.
The bill was approved by the committees.	illegally spent. They say Senator Flinn's bill in the Legislature will remedy this	and budding flowers that now appear in the hedgerows and gardens. It will be a mat-		Mr. Henry, of Aiken & Henry, "is not due	Special Announcement.	
Mr. Kennedy said Allegheny was not concerned in the curative acts proposed, and	trouble, but it does not seem to me to be a safe	ter of satisfaction to those fond of flowers to	A SOUTHERN DRAWBACK.	altogether to the fact that there is a great demand for eggs at the near approach of	Have you seen our stock of diamonds	at lowest Eastern prices.
they were not read.	plan to go ahead and appropriate money illegally in the expectation of having laws	learn that they may expect to buy their Easter offerings a little cheaper than last	The Blue-Blooded Classes Still Think It Dis-	Easter. There is a great demand, natur-	gold and silver watches, jewelry, silverware,	mh22-TTasa
A municipal lien law regulating the fil- ing of liens and obtaining judgment on them	passed in the future to make it all right,"	year. At least so said one florist yesterday,	graceful to Work.	ally, but then there has also been a scarcity	bronzes, etc., etc.? If not, please call and compare prices and quality. Courteous	
was next read and approved. It also was in	Mr. Bigham's opinion was shared by not a few people about City Hall.	giving his reasons as follows: "Cheaper flowers than last year?" he	"One of the greatest drawbacks to the South," vesterday said Charles Humphreys,	that is unparalleled. Last Friday week we sold eggs at 16 cents, whereas to-day, just	A full line of musical instruments always	
conformity with the Supreme Court's decision.		echoed. "Yes, I think all kinds of flowers will be cheaper, because the growers in-	an Eastern business man who was returning	at this moment, I have sold eggs for 30	on hand. N. GALLINGER'S,	HUGUS & HACKE
A supplemental act to the charter act of cities of the second class came next. It cre-	P. & W. BONDS TO BE ISSUED	creased their capacities during the year, and	home from a trip through that section, "is	cents, a rise of 3 cents within an hour. This	WFSu 1200 Penn Av.	
ated as additional executive departments	Amounting to \$2,000,000 to Be Used in Bet-	we do not look for any greater demand than usual. If the weather is fine there will be	the infernal opposition of the best people to mechanics. The blue-blooded native of the	Out West it is just the same, Chicago sell-	A Remarkable Undertaking.	
the Departments of Awards and Library, defining their duties and powers. The pro-	terments-One of the Conditions of the	enough flowers to carpet the streets. The favorite Easter flower is the	South feels that it is disgraceful to work,	ing eggs from 22 cents up.	Mr. George Dalae, rigger and jobber, of 16 Liberty street, Pittsburg, well known as	
visions defining the powers of the Depart-	B. & O. Deal-Heavy Increase in Ne	The involte Easter nower is the	and the families of skilled men who labor	No Eggs in the Market.	Greek Gaarge who makes a specialty of	C-L-M-A-K-S

defining their duties and powers. The pro-visions defining the powers of the Depart-B. & O. Deal-Heavy Increase in Ne ments of Public Safety, Public Works and Charities were re-enacted and defined more Earnings. An important meeting of the Pittsburg and Western directors was held at the gen-eral offices in Allegheny yesterday. A. J. ninutely than in the original act, and conformed to the Supreme Court's decision.

Thomas and Solon Humphreys, of New York, two of the heaviest owners of stock, were present. The meeting was called in connection with the B. & O. deal. It was decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to yote for or argainst the issue of bonds to the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to call a meeting of stockholders May 21 to the stockholder of the decided to A department of law was not needed, it was stated by City Attorney Moreland, as under existing laws, the Councils have the right to elect a City Attorney and assistants. The terms of the heads of departments were fixed at four years, the present officers to serve out their terms.

Mr. Moreland said the act was not yet vote for or against the issue of bonds to the day or two before Easter; then we have a

inly completed. Mr. Kennedy said that the Allegheny members would consider it when it had been completed.

City Attorney Moreland said that several more distinct acts would be required in re-lation to the Board of Health, the Building Inspectors, etc., but they could not be passed at this session of the Legislature. and as the majority of stock is held by men favorable to the scheme, the voting in May

No action was taken on this act and favorable to the scheme, the voting in May another was read. It provided for the will be a mere formality. The bonds might issuing by the cities of certificates for not as well be issued now. A. J. Thomas, who represents the Drexel, Morgan & Co. interest, was not inclined to ess than \$1,000 each to run three years and bearing interest, to be issued in payment for work which has been or may be peformed talk much. He said the deal by which the for the cities. The certificates were to be re-Baltimore and Ohio had secured possession deemed by the city at any time within the of the road had not been completed, but "The B. & O.," he said, "has secured a controlling interest in the road, and they tite years. City Attorney Moreland called it a "help-

ing clause. The act was approved, and after some

desultory discussion the joint session adjourned.

WITH A GREAT BIG V

The Mayor Will Veto the New Appropria tion Ordinance-He Gives His Reasons for Withholding His Consent to the Late Action of Councils.

Councils will have to consider the appropriation ordinance again." Mayor Gourley is not satisfied with the bill itself, or the manner of its passage, and yesterday decided to veto it. At 11 o'clock in the morn-

dustrial School Held Last Evening. The closing exercises of the Industrial School of the Young Women's Christian Association were held in the association building on Collins avenue, East End, last evening. Over 190 scholars were present. They were entertained with singing, recitations, readings, etc., by the pupils of the school. The work of the little ones was exhibited to the visitors and was highly praised. Ice cream and cake were served at the end of the entertainment. The school has steadily advanced during the past year. Almost 200 girls are now enrolled. Their ages range from 7 to 15 years, and yesterday the oldest of them were enrolled as a band of King's Daughters to keep up their interest in the work. In addition, a class of 70 boys under Mrs. J. F. Baxter meets in the building every Monday evening for Scripture and object lessons. During the year 150 garments were given away. The old officers were re-elected. They are: Superintendent, Mrs. Quincy Scott; Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Anna Kingan; Secretary, Mrs. VonBonborst; Treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Bigelow; Musical Committee, Miss Lydie Simonds. To-night the sixteenth annual meeting of Wilson will preach the sermon. The col-lection will be for the benefit of the association. It has no debt, but its rooms are too small and liberal contributions, that will aid in getting larger quarters, are hoped for.

The Ladies Prefer the Dapper Little Fellows to Athletic Clerks. "No use talking," said a Fifth avenue onsiness man yesterday, "lady shoppers do like to be waited on by nice-looking male clerks. For a long time I was puzzled to know just what kind of fellows to get. My wife is a great admirer of athletic men, the

them probably because I am so small, but it is brains that counts, you know." This was delivered with a wink. "Well," he continued, "I hired all the men of this kind that I needed, but for

They work like a charm, and the

PUZZLE FOR CLERKS.

Strange Peculiarities.

for the Schenley.

Colonel Culyer, the Brooklyn land-

and I am glad to see that the city

will last forever, and with a little repairing

of the surface every year, they can easily be

DULL FREIGHT TRAFFIC.

Mr. Wight Sees Little Change for the Bet

scape gardener, is still at the Duquesne

working on the plans to make the Schenley

Lilium Harrasii, known also as the Ber-

pretty hard time satisfying everyone. Another florist could not agree that

flowers would be any cheaper than usual.

He inferred that the trade could keep up

the prices. He said that hybrid roses were

more commonly grown than formerly, and that there was a good growth this year. Prices run from \$1 50 up.

A STUDY FOR SHOPMEN.

Last week the earnings of the Pittsburg some reason they didn't take. Either my wife had bad judgment or she was joking. and Western fell off \$6,186. For January the net earnings were \$25,719 less than for the same month last year. This is only a sample of how the coke strike and the valley The ladies thought the ones I regarded as the most handsome were out of place behind a counter, and one little miss said of one of the clerks that he would make a better shutdown are cutting into railroad profits.

WORK BY LITTLE ONES.

can do as they please with it. The intention

is to make the main line run through Pitts-

burg, and it will be a good thing for this cuy. The issue of the bonds is part of the

deal. It is not true that the Baltimore and

Ohio becomes security for them. Now this

is all I can tell."

way the women will stop and indulge in small talk with them is a sight. No more athletic clerks for me. The dwarfish chaps with effeminate manners were made to handle a yardstick and cut off calicoes." Daily Visitor at the Anderson Who Ha "There goes a mysterious character," said the association will be held in the East over the register. His general solutation is Liberty Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. V. good morning, and he was never known to

a thing in Savannah or Charleston. The people would think it disgraceful and be-neath me, and the chances are I would lose much of their business. Until this haughty spirit changes to a feeling more democratic I won't look for much development in the BLAINE AND HARRISON. General Raum Says the President is a Very Brainy Man.

Pension Commissioner Green B. Raum left for Chicago last evening on the Limited. He said the time was not far hence when the bulk of the pension business would be kind that have big chests and can pull a over unless the country should be immersed boat, or slug a tough with ease. She likes in another bloody war. Recently he paid a pension to the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier living in Vermont.

Speaking of Blaine and Harrison with reference to the political prospects of each, he said: "Blaine doesn't want to be President, but having had more experience with the people than the President he is more stevedore than a counter jumper, and she declared she could rec-ommend him as a good dock hand.

"It a manufacturer with money goes down but they have not been able there he is received with open arms, and then it is that the famed hospitality of the South is displayed. In Boston I have never than us local people can. Or usually governed by New Yor South is displayed. In Boston I have never hesitated to put on a pair of overalls and jump in occasionally to help my men do a difficult job, but I couldn't afford to do such this collectors cannot reach the country producers, owing to bad roads. "There are farmers, that is the nearby farmers, who supply grocers. They make it a point to supply their regular customers, and of course, their prices are not considered in our market. Farmers are like other dealers, however, they will hold the product of the hennery for the Easter market, but then their supply hardly amounts to a drop in the bucket so far as the demand in this great big city is concerned. Wilbert Brothers were hunting all around the near-about country yesterday for eggs. Friday all their eggs went at 24 cents a dozen, but yesterday they could not supply the demand upon them at 29 cents. In an-ticipation of a bigger demand next week or-

ders were sent to St. Louis, but the answers were not at all encouraging. The firm was perfectly willing to pay 30 cents for nearby eggs, and they were afraid that on Monday they would not be able to get them at that

Quotations Quickly Changed.

"We are selling eggs for 28 cents a dozen," said Groeer George K. Stevenson vesterday afternoon. "Just wait a moment," he remarked, "I'll give you the precise figpopular with them. He feels that with the re-election of Harrison he would be retained in the State Department, where he can work out his reciprocity ideas in which he sees more fame than in being Chief Margierate Mr. He returned and ex-claimed: "Why, I have made a mistake; 30 cents a dozen." Mr. Stevensor

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	and the tamilies of skilled men who labor	No Eggs in the Market.	Greek George, who makes a specialty of
0	with their hands are ostracized. They are made to feel that their position in society	"I claim that there are no eggs in the	iron and felt roots and stacks and the repair-
	is menial and with the serv-	market. Last year at this season eggs were	ing of same, has just finished something
	ants. Well, no mechanic who has	cheap. Dealers who have eggs usually	never before accomplished in Allegheny county. This is the erection with a derrick
0	enjoyed the freedom of manners in the	dump them upon the market the week be-	of an iron stack over 100 feet high, on a
3	North will stay in a country for love or money where his family and himself are	fore Easter, and the result that naturally	brick foundation 24 feet in height, this work
	constantly humiliated by people who sup-	follows is lower prices. The demand in the East is, of course, great, and Eastern deal-	usually requiring elaborate scaffolding. The work was done at Rankin station, Pa., for
	pose they are his superior.	ers have their buyers all through the West,	the Duquesne Forge Company, to their en-
	"It a manufacturer with money goes down	but they have not been able to do better	tire satisfaction, as shown by the letter ap-
	there he is received with open arms, and	than us local people can. Our market is	pended:
-	then it is that the famed hospitality of the South is displayed. In Boston I have never	usually governed by New York and Phila- delphia, but just at present we have to hee	OFFICE OF DUQUESNE FORGE CO., }
	besitated to put on a pair of overalls and	deiphia, but just at present we have to noe	RANKIN STATION, PA., March 20, '91.

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certily that George Dalae erected for us an iron stack, 104 leet high, placing it on top of a brick work of 24 leet in height. This was done successfully and without injury to the stack or any accidents.

Respectfully, DUQUESNE FORGE CO. W. H. SMITH, Sec'y. A MONDAY SUIT SALE.

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An Elegant Line of Men's Suits at \$7 00 Each. Monday we place on sale about 800 men's

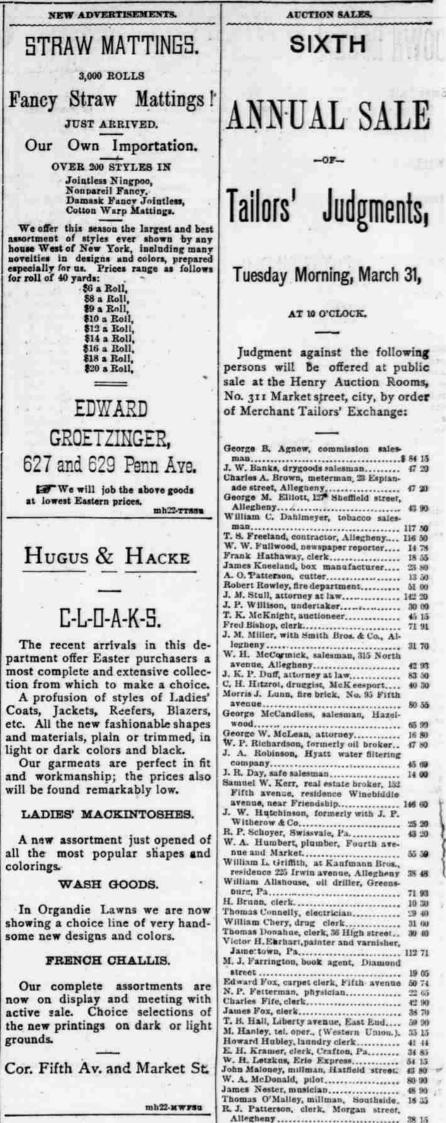
sack and cutaway suits made up in the latest styles for spring trade. There are fine cassimere checks and stripes, plain cork-

cassimere checks and stripes, plain cora-screws and worsteds, rough and smooth cheviots and also plain black cheviot suits in this collection. We offer you a choice of the entire lot for only \$7. Bear in mind that the best pattern will sell first.

P. C. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION

MARSHELL,

CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamoud streets, opposite the Court House.



Robert Watson, Jack's Run, Pa.....

AUCTIONEERS.

C. H. Hitzrot, McKeesport

W. B. Stouffer.

ing he received a copy of the ordinance, and at once closeted himself in his private office. It did not take him long to decide that his official signature could not go on the document. The Mayor was assisted in arriving at this decision by a communication from Controller Morrow. The message name early in the morning and was decided ly emphatic in its nature. The Controller reiterated the arguments embodied in bis message to Councils of the previous day, to o little attention was paid by the mem hers. He intimated very strongly that if he were the Mayor the veto ax would certainly come into play.

Mayor Gourley had scarcely made his decision when he set to work on a message to Councils explaining his action. When asked about his reasons for using the veto he declined to talk, saving it would be dis-courteous to Councils to give them to the public before they reached those for whom they were intended.

The Mayor's Reasons for a Veto.

"I have decided not to sign the ordisaid he, "and have informed the City Clerk of that fact in order that the Presidents of Councils may know of it in time to call special meetings for Monday afternoon if they desire. I am now prepar ing a message to Councils, setting forth my ons for so doing."

The Mayor was busy all afternoon and evening on his message. In spite of the fact that he refuses to tell its contents, it is generally understood the document will express some very decided ideas.

The stand taken by the Controller will be one of the strong points urged. The Mayor is opposed to running the risk of a heavy deficit at the close of the fiscal year, es-pecially as the city has not yet gotten out of the shadow of overhanging street improve ment debts.

Objection will be made to the hurried manner in which the ordinance was passed, many members of Council not hav-ing seen it until they entered the Council ehombers. The impropriety of Councils appropri-

ating money for the purchase of park land without a definite knowledge of the law on the subject will also be severely dealt with. as several other items in the bill on which the Mayor has decided views.

Mayor Gouriey intimated that he was very much grieved that he had to take such action as it will delay the appropriations, an early settlement of which is greatly necessary But he says there are some features of the ill which he desires to go on record as being opposed to, and this is the only way to He does not attempt to express an opinion as to whether Councils will pass the ordinance over his veto or not.

The Controller Very Well Pleased.

Controller Morrow was decidedly pleased when he heard of the Mayor's veto. He has not changed his convictions about the mis takes of the people who drafted the ordin ance in counting too close to the line in the

matter of estimated receipts for the year. "The letter I sent to the Mayor," said he, "is almost a repetition of the one I sent to Councils. I am still firm in my beliet that the passage of such an ordinance means a feficit of about \$300,000. The explanations of several clauses in Councils yesterday do not change my conviction. It is argued that a large amount of argued money will revert to the city after the passage of curative legislation. The trouble is, though, that we are not certain of securing a curative act, although personally I be-lieve we will. But even if such an act is passed it will take some time and the colection of assessments will not be made rapidly enough to be of any service in this fiscal year. Here you see the committee has made a mistake by relying on an uncer-

"In the second place a great mistake was made in allowing only \$107,000 for discounts, lost taxes and taxes not collectable before the end of the year. If the ordinance ments before many months. There are sev-

STRETCHED DEAD ON THE TABLE. Died of Starvation Within the Sound of

the afternoon Sewickley's Church Bells, Humane Agent Berryman investigated a ELABORATE PARK PLANS. strange case of poverty and destitution ves-Colonel Culyer Insists First on Good Roads

terday. The case is that of John Miles, who lives two miles back of Sewickley. He is subject to epileptic fits and last summer fell into a cutting machine while working in one, and had his fingers taken off. His mind is weak and he is not able to work. His two little children were reported to be when Mr. Berryman went to the house

he found one child lying dead on the table and the other almost dead from hunger and want of care. Neither of the parents seemed to realize the situation Th mother is but little better than the father, and both will be sent to the County Home. A home will be found for the little girl. -

WILL TRY AGAIN TO-MORROW.

Allegheny Councils Called to Act on the Appropriation Ordinance.

Aliegheny Councils will hold a meeting to-morrow night to take action on the ap- kept in order. A smooth, easy thoroughpropriation ordinance that was amended at | fare is a thing of beauty as well as a useful the last meeting of Common Council on Wednesday night. Notices were sent out vesterday afternoon and marked "important.

There is a difference of opinion among the Councilmen as to whether the ordinance ought not to go back to the Finance Committee now that it has been amended, but up to last night the committee had not been Their only opportunity for meeting called. would be Monday morning.

Want Better Lighting.

The citizens of the Eighteenth ward held an indignation meeting last night to protest against the absence of lights from Fifty-first to Fifty-eighth streets. There are no elec-tric lights along here, and the merchants claim that opportunity is afforded thieves of breaking into stores through lack of proper lighting.

is adopted over the Mayor's veto, those who got it up will realize the truth of my state-ments before many months. There are sev-street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Chief Magistrate, Mr. Harrison has they ar In despair 1 appealed to a friend, and he adopted a line of policy that will bring him | said that if they were going to jump up at said, why don't you get the dapper little fellows with soft white hands, a mellow closer to the people, and he will be more appreciated than ever. The President is one look and miniature, downy moustaches. I of the brainiest men in the country, and the caught at the idea, and gradually introduced voters will discover it sooner or later."

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

Myer Gattinger,

Yoder law building, corner Fifth and Wylie avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator.

Allegheny to Have a First-Class Hotel and Dining Room.

Ralph Wells, one of the Anderson clerks, The residents of Allegheny, should feel vesterday, as he pointed to a man who was gratified over the fact that at last they are to have a cafe which will stand a comparigoing away after looking over the register. 'We call him the unknown around here." son with any city in the eastern or western part of the country. For some time a num-The man in question is familiar on the ber of workmen have been employed at Sauers' Depot Hotel, 84 apd 86 Federal streets, but nobody seems to know his name or business. He smiles little, yet is pleasstreet, Allegheny, remodeling the entire es-tablishment. The cafe department has been ant in his manners, and he talks seldom. "I would like to learn semething about moved to the corner of Church avenue and Federal street, magnificently furnished and him," continued Mr. Wells. "He has been refitted, and very considerably enlarged. This latter part has been made necessary by the increased business of the hotel, as its coming into the hotel at a certain hour every day for the last few years to look cozy, home-like arrangements have made it a favorite stopping place for strangers in that city. All around the cafe mirrors will be say anything else. During all this time he has asked to see but one man. Do you wonplaced, which will give the establishment a der that we often speculate about his busi-ness and name? He is worse than a Chinese handsome appearance. The hotel depart-ment has also been remodeled, until now it puzzle. The unknown is so regular in his can safely be said Allegheny has a first-class house in all its appointments. As hereto-fore, the table will be supplied with all the habits that we have thrown our regulator into the street, and we now set the clock by his appearance. He is always on deck at 10 o'clock in the morning and about 4:05 in delicacies of the season, and served in a manuer which cannot help but please the most fastidious. The entire establishment will be reopened for business on Wednes day, March 25, when Mr. Sauers will be

50 Cents Per Yard Up.

friends.

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Park more attractive. He said vesterday it Our special sale of this line of carpet would be some time bfore the map was combrought customers from miles around las pleted. The Colonel remarked that the ter-We will sell the remainder of the lot adritory was very diversified and ought to make a beauti'ul place. He believes in invertised at the same prices, viz: 50 cents per yard, troducing park leatures on an extensive scale. He likes the old English idea of 65 cents per yard, 75 cents per yard. large stretches of meadow with plenty of vegetation, and then a patch of forest trees to add variety and afford shade, These prices are 25 to 30 per cent lower than present rates for same grades. They are bargains which anyone can rec-"One of the first and most important things needed," the Colonel added, "is good ognize at sight. EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn avenue. tends to make them first-class in Schenley Park. Once hard roads are laid the bottom

> WE invite your attention to our special clock and bronze sale. Rare bargains and reduced prices prevail. AUGUST LOCH. Jeweler and Optician, 145 Federal street.

> chaser of one pound tea, one pound baking powder or two pounds coffee, during this week at all the stores of the Great Atlantic

and Pacific Tea Company in Pittsburg, Al-

Attention! Attention!! A most beautiful panel, entitled "Easter Offerings," will be presented to each pur-

legheny and McKeesport.

ter in the Iron Situation. General Western Freight Agent C. S. Wight, of the Baltimore and Obio road, returned from the rail and lake meeting in New York yesterday. Mr. Wight said the old differentials of last year

necessity.

were re-established, subject to the approval of President Hill, of the Great Northern road, whose line was not represented. Mr. Wight sees little encouragement in the local iron situation, and he does not think that a reduction in rates will help business very The Santa Fe agents complain of the dull.

ness in the Southwest. Little, if any freight, has been shipped from this territory into that section of late.

> Now Have Some Protection Judge White yesterday ordered a con

that rate, he could bardly tell where the price would stop. "Of course," said Mr. Stevenson, "the demand in the East causes a stringency in the market here. The demand at this time of the year is naturally great. The Western country is scoured by their agents, and at such a time as this, when the local demand is so heavy, the effect is bad. Prices in New York are way up, and as the reports that we receive from there say, are dependent upon Western local markets. My impression is AN ELEGANT CAFE. that eggs will go higher the coming week until Friday or Saturday and then there will be a material drop." "There is no corner in the egg market," said the manager for John Fite, on Liberty street. "In order to have had a corner the movement should have been made a week ago. It is the absolute need of eggs that is causing the present high price. The roads are so bad about here that it is an utter impossibility to reach the outlying districts, where much of our supply comes from. To bear out what I say in this respect, it must be remembered that last year at this time we hardly had the same conditions. Eggs Affected by the Tariff. "What has the tariff to do with it? Well,

that is not a question that can be easily an-swered here. Last year to a limited extent some Pittsburg dealers got the imported limed eggs tro.n abroad. The tariff, I think, has stopped the importation of eggs. The native hen must now do its duty. There is and another way to look at the scarcity of eggs. Hens must have proper treatment. They after must have plessant surroundings in order to be prolific layers. The weather that we had this winter has been enough to knock out any ordinary hen. Weather has a great deal to do with the condition of animal crea tion, just as it has its effect upon man. If in ou here has been a corner it has been caused

ready to welcome all his old customers and either by the weather or by an extraordinary emand, or both." TRADE IN FULL SWING NOW. TAPESTRY BRUSSLES CARPETS

> Lively Times in Kaufmanns' Merchant Talloring Department. The early advent of Easter seems to have xerted a wonderfully stimulating effect in 00 F custom tailoring. Every man who orders a mit seems to want it for Easter Sunday, and Kaufmanns' are glad to say that, owing to their unrivaled facilities, they will be able to fill all orders promptly. Gentlemen leav-ing their measures be ore Wednesday of this week can have their spring suits or trousers by Saturday night. There is but one verdict for Kaufmanns' extensive and elegant assortment of im-ported piece goods. Never in the annals of mb!

No: tailoring has so complete a selection of fine English, Scotch and French woolens been shown in this city, and having bought on so much larger scale this year Kaufmanns were accorded proportionately lower prices mh2 from the European weavers than ever be-fore. This means lower prices for the con-sumers-the gentlemen of Pittsburg.

Now as concerns the fit and make of their garments, Kaulmanns' can be equaled but garments, Kaumanns can be equated but not excelled. Two expert cutters, Mr. Sam Williams, well known in Pittsburg, and Mr. C. W. Pearce, formerly with Watson & Co., of this city, will satisfy the wants and whims of the most exacting, while the experienced journeymen tailors who make and finish the garments will leave nothing to be desired on their part of the work.

Kaufmanns are now making to order DO NOT fail to attend the Easter opening next week at Mrs. M. L. Mohrhoff's, 1737 first-class suits from fine imported cloth (cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, etc.,) at \$30 Carson street, Southside. \$35 and \$40, and trousers at \$8, \$10 and \$12 per pair. For same goods exclusive tailors

PROF. DODGE, Graduate Optician, is ask from 25 to 33 per cent more money. meeting with most excellent results correcting deficient sight, where he is permanently lo-cated, 145 Federal street, with August Loch, GOOD school umbrellas reduced to 25c. JOHN P. KNABLE Co., 35 Fifth av. Jeweler and Optician. TUSU

COME early to secure great bargains at AFTER a sleepless night, use Angostur. our special sale of clocks and bronzes. AUGUST LOCH, TUSU Jeweler and Optician, 145 Federal st. Bitters to tone your system. All druggists.

THE CASH GROCER.	mh22-M W FSu	Thomas O'Malley, millman, Southside, R. J. Patterson, clerk, Morgan street,		ĺ
		Allegheny T, B. Quinn, printer	38 15	
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.	BIBER & EASTON.	Dr. J. P. Tracy, physician, Wylie avenue, W. H. Van Kirk, physician, McKeesport,	85 96	
NUMATING		Pa. W. L. Wilkison, telegraph operator	52 80	
MATCHES		B. F. Wells, job printer, Fortleth street, East End.	46 35	
-AT-		W. H. Wallace, cutter. James Kneeland, boxmaker	31 90 7 50	
PRICES YOU CANNOT MATCH:	SPECIAL OFFERING	M. Z. Evans, Foderal st., Allegheny Prof. Amos Whiting, music teacher	25 12	
3 DOZEN BOXES, 25c.	THIS WEEK.	Thos. Cole, oil broker	71 00	
This is only \$1 per gross, and no wholesale		Jesse Dewees, McKeesport, Pa		
grocer will sell as good a match for less than	Our Own Importation of	Philip Graeser, bookkeeper, 91 First avenue		
\$1 40 per gross. These are not cheap, thin stick, sulphur	French, German and English	Wm. Graeser, clerk, 18 Diamond square Geo. Chamberlain, agent, 95 Fifth ave-		
matches, but BEST PARLOR MATCHES, and	Tienen, der men and Engrist	nue, room 7 A. C. Steel, electric light company		
every one guaranteed perfect.	DRESS FABRICS,	C. W. Sterling, clerk, Union Line R. R.		
CORN-5 CANS, 25c.		office, residence, Roup st., 20th ward John J. Woods, steel roller, Black Dia-		
Not dried corn soaked and canned, but soft, white and tender.	Embracing new weaves, new combinations	mond Steel Co D. W. Martin, gentleman, New York	83 25	
Don't forget our new	and new colorings.	City. A. D. Hartley, landscape gardener, Al-	48 97	
PITTSBURG BRANCH STORE,	Special values in English Suitings, in	legheny City. Wm. Coates, assistant chief fire depart-	68 19	
24 DIAMOND SQUARE.	quiet line effects, adapted for tailor-made suits, at \$9 to \$10 50 for full pattern.	ment, residence 313 Forty-fourth st.,	64 65	
We have already let the contracts to have	Our line of Rich Plaid Suitings, 38 to 42- inch width, at 75c to \$1 25, cannot fail to	D. O. Ihmsen, bookkeeper, city	80 20	
this building entirely remodeled both inside	interest you.	E. R. Gasper, gentleman, city Capt. L. N. Clark, formerly of steamer		
and outside. We will have everything made and ready to put in place, and we'll be in	One case extra fine all-wool French Foule Serges, 55-inch, in all the choice new spring	Mayflower Dennis Shanahan		
shape to receive you as soon as possible	shades, such as wood browns, corn yellow,	Don Kelly Thas, R. McKenna, letter carrier		
after April 1. Our trade at present is five times as large	new blues, delicate grays, etc., price \$1 per yard.	S. C. Edwards T. F. Lehmann, 25 Somers st., city	30.55	
as any other retail grocer in the State, and our past success has been so great we are	Black Satin-faced Serges, 40-inch, in	Chas, F. Lea, 48 Penna, ave., Alle		
confident we will merit still greater success	woven polka dots, figures and stripes, at \$1 per yard. These are extra value, being	S. K. Natcher, 165 Center ave., city, car- penter.		
in our new venture. Send for our Large Weekly Price List	strictly all wool, and adapted on account of	Wm, H. Hamilton, mill man Chas, A. Meyers, 4 Western ave., Alle-	25 28	
and order by mail. Compare our prices	weight to early spring wear.	gheny C. F. Leonard, traveling agent		
with what you are paying, and you will soon see we can save you money.	A FEW CHOICE GRAY GOODS.	W. W. Bissell, gentleman, Allegheny J John A. Robinson, clerk, Allegheny	193 00	
	40-inch Gray Foule Serges in five different shades, at 75c and 85c. These are very fine,	W. E. Cram, clerk, Pittsburg P. N. Chapflin, salesman, Allegheny	56 00	
MARSHELL.	all-wool French fabrics, and worthy your	H. J. Miller, gentleman	30 00	1
	attention. 41-inch Gray Herring Bone Stripe Suiting	Charles Mackin, contractor	66 25	1
99 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG, and	in medium weight, a very effective spring dress fabric, \$1 per yard.	William Bishop, steamboat hand Robert Wray, clerk	35 25	
79 to 85 Ohio street,	See our choice assortment India Printed	Charles H. Shepley, druggist W. W. Wilson, salesman, 73 Monterey	57 40	
Cor. Sandusky,	Polka Dot Silks at 60c. These embrace the newest spring colorings, and are a genuine		37 00 65 00	
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 A particular definition 	Special display of Black Silk Grenadines, in staple weaves and high novelties.	nue William M. Eberhart, salesman, 37 Re-	73 18	
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NOT ICE-RAFFLE FOR THE BENEFIT of John M. Kelly postponed on account of his death. Will take place March 30. Those		W. S. Wells, formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium	56 63	
of his death. Will take place March 30. Those holding tickets will leave them at M. J. McDONALD'S,	BIBER & EASTON,	C. H. Rohbock, salesman, 52 Bluff street, H. B. Heilman, insurance agent, Phila- delphia and Pittaburg		1000
mh22-148 149 Carson street, S. S.	505 and 507 MARKET STREET.	Dr. T. R. Evans, physician, 5518 Penn avenue.		1
PROPOSALS	mb22-rrssu	Charles A. Anderson, patent natural gas		ľ
OFFICE OF CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY,	TRAVEL TO EUROPE WILL BE UN- USUALLY heavy this season, and accom-	burner, Barkers' alley, Penn avenue L. H. Bryant, formerly nail maker, now		
PITTBUBG, PA., March 19 1891. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE- CEIVED at this office until 4 o'clock P. M. TUESDAY, March 24, 1891, for surfacing and sodding areas about Court House. Bids to be by	modations should be secured early. We repre- sent the most popular steamship lines, sell drafts, foreign coin, etc. MAX SCHAMBERG	physician, Southside, city Captain N. McMunn, 157 Thirty-eighth		
TUESDAY, March 24, 1891, for surfacing and sodding areas about Court House. Bids to be by	& CO., 527 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, Pa. Es- tablished 1866. fell-wsu	street. John O'Brien, painter, formerly saloon	34 71	
fol builder will be required to rive bond in double	WANTED-ONE MAN IN EVERY		40 50 24 55	í
the amount of the bid for the faithful per- formance of contract. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Specifications can be	portable foot warmers on commission: I will ship one dozen or more to any responsible man	Henry Greiner, driver, city	84 25	
or all bids is reserved. Specifications can be seen at the office of County Engineer. JAS. A. GRIER, County Controller. mhl9-33	and take my pay when they are sold; no more cold feet. H. H. HAYES, 2636 Penn ave.	William Ward, Jr., city	27 90	



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