|   | Ferguson-If their Councilmen had been attending to business it would. Here we are  | DOZENS OF DEATHS  | diplomas. In the same way sore throats are  | BURIED IN MYSTERY.   | TRYING THE REMEDY.   | WANT A HOME OF THEIR OWN.  | Pretty Old to Have to Tramp.  |
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| SWAMPED THE VETO,   | attending to business it would. Here we are<br>going to give \$175,000 to the electric light com-<br>panies, and the city is no better lighted than it | DULENS OF DEATINS   | more apt to be diphtheritic than otherwise, un-<br>less those who enjoy such luxuries happen to<br>live in hotels, when, out of consideration for |  | The Koch Lymph Treatment Administered<br>at the West Penn.   | The Chamber of Commerce Appoints a   | About to o'clock last night at old man ap   |
|   | was several years ago. We ought to own our<br>own plant.   | Due to the Grip, According to Pitts-  | such afflictions, * * Whether Pittsburg   |  |  | Committee of Five to Look After a Per-<br>manent Building-The Oli Exchange Re-                       | ing, aged 70 years, and that he had come all th   |
| maile Disense Manon Complete  | Advised Keating Not to Laugh.  | burg Undertakers' Reports.  | and Allegheny have struck some blizzard<br>which we have escaped, or whether every one  |  | the patients at the West Penn Hospital, who<br>are at present undergoing the celebrated Ger-   | ceives Favorable Attention-It Will Cost  | way and stealing rides on the railroad as ofte  |
| uncils Discuss Mayor Gourley's  | Ferguson (continuing)-The Mayor's veto is<br>a sensible and well-prepared paper. Oh, you   |   | which we have escaped, or whether every one<br>who is ill declines to suffer from anything but<br>the fashionable disease, is impossible at this  | quickly  | man physician's treatment-Koch's lymph.  | \$150,000.<br>The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce met  | as possible. He has no relatives living of who<br>he knows anything, and came to Pittsburg<br>find some old friends. Sergeant Stix and th |
| Communication, but the Appro-   | need not laugh (referring to Mr. Keating, who<br>was smiling). Everyone here seems to have a   | FEW DOUBT THAT IT'S EPIDEMIC.   | distance from the scene to say. But if the grip<br>is in New York, it has concealed itself very   | OPPOSITION ALREADY APPEARS.  | There are four patients there under the care of<br>one of the best members of the medical staff.   | yesterday at the old Thaw mansion and de-  | patrolmen raised a purse and gave it to the man, who then left them.  |
| priation Ordinance Is   | drawn sword for H. I. Gourley. I do not know   |   | The grip has invaded the precincts of the   |  | who is also one of the most eminent physicians<br>in the city. One victim who was in the worst   | cided to appoint a committee of five, with   | man, who then lets them.  |
|   | why: he's a good friend to the taxpayer.<br>J. E. Flinn-I have no doubt Mr. Ferguson   | Better Weather the Only Hope of an Abate-   | Allegheny General Hospital, where five of the<br>nurses are affected by it to a greater or less   | Northside Councils Want Wharf Bill No. 35  | stage of consumption is said to be improving,<br>and the physicians think he will recover.   | power to add to their number, for the<br>purpose of looking into the advisability                    | The state of the second second  |
| SSED OVER HIS HONOR'S HEAD.   | lives in one of the well-tighted portions of the<br>city. The increase of \$35,000 for electric lighting   | ment of the Disease.  | degree of severity. In addition to them, 17<br>regular patients are ill with it, but none of  | Voted Down.  | Annie Quinn, or Travis, who has been under<br>the treatment at the Mercy Hospital since  | of buying or creating a permanent home<br>for the organization. The subject                          | The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.  |
|   | was demanded by the Southside. There is an   |   | them seriously so.  |  | March 2, will be sent to her home in Oakland<br>in a few days. She is very low and the   | was brought up by George A. Kelly, who spoke   | Dry Goods House. Tuesday, March 24, 18  |
| ief Bigelow Subjected to a Severe Ex-   | item of \$100,000 for free bridges. Why<br>doesn't the gentleman kick at that? Why not   | SOME OF THE REMEDIES IN DAILY USE   | IT IS A STRUGGLE NOW.   | DEFICIT IN ALLEGHENT'S PINANCES  | physicians have not decided on the day to move   | of the necessity of a home and then announced<br>that Mr. Bailey had secured an option for 30        |   |
| amination as to flis Lack of  | Ferguson-The gentleman misunderstood   |   | Armstrong Brothers & Co. Charged With   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | her. She had been given injections of the<br>lymph until last Monday when the physicians<br>gave her the last injection. The patient was | days on the Oil Exchange building for \$150,000<br>at terms that would practically mean cash. At     | 4 81.0  |
| Legal Knowledge.  | me, I refer him to the Eighteenth ward.<br>There's not an electric light in it.  | Influenza is epidemic in the atmosphere,<br>and is likely to continue so until the air be-  | Breaking an Agreement-Amalgamated   | Alfred Marland, ex-member of the Legis-  | so low when brought to the hospital, that the doctors did not have much hope from the start.   | the request of Chairman Miller he made a mo-<br>tion for the appointment of a committee of           | JOS. HORNE & CO.'S  |
|   | Flinn-You ought to have them.<br>Ferguson-I don't ask you for them.  | comes so rarified that the pestiferous mi-  | Committees Working on the Scale-Mis-<br>cellaneous Industrial Items.  | protest against the proposed curative legis-   |  | Mr. Bernd thought that the organization  |   |
| ELY TILTS IN BOTH THE BRANCHES.   | Mr. Magee took the floor, and stated that of<br>the money appropriated \$1,483,390 had to be ex-   | crobes are unable to support themselves in<br>it. This view of the physicians is supported  | The corkworkers' strike has assumed a   | lation, whatever it may be, which is a hard<br>thing to find out, so Mr. Marland claums,   | SEVERAL NEW DRUGGISTS  | should have a home and believed there was no<br>better time than the present to get one.             |   |
|   | pended for education, fire, police, charities and<br>other matters which could not be dodged.  | by the fact that people living in great alti-   | stubborn shape. Armstrong Brothers & Co.  | as the persons who have charge of the bill   | Given Their Diplomas by the College of   | The question was raised as to whether the<br>association had power to buy real estate and            |   |
| Kenting Objects to the Language Used in the   | Then he presented a paper which the cierk read, as follows:  | tudes are not complaining of "cod in de   | started up their factory yesterday morning<br>with about 100 people at work. Out of this  | refused to show it to him. He says the act   | Pharmacy Yesterday.<br>The result of the examinations at the College   | Mr. Miller ruled that it had under the act of<br>1874 and if the present powers were not suff-       | PENN AVE. STORES.   |
| Message.  | The Position of the City.  | 'ed." It is generally called the grip, and is<br>epidemic, but only fatal in patients who   | number they claimed that at least 50 were   | is carefully sarouded in mystery.<br>Charles O'Brien was on the same train,  | of Pharmacy was announced yesterday. The   |  |   |
|   | "In the recent decision of the Supreme<br>Court that body holds that the city is liable for  | are weakened either by disease or age.  | members of the union, while Master Workman<br>Evans insisted that not more than 15 of their   | but his mission is before the Pardon Board.  | following seniors were graduated: S. G. Porter,<br>Charles A. Spang, P. H. Bulger, D. W. Saville,  | on Wood street and Mr. Kelly stated  |   |
| layor Gourley's veto of the appropria-  | the street improvements made under the acts  | Though not confined to the first born, it is  | number were at work.  | He remarked that he would look into the  | C. F. Huber, L. A. Krey, H. C. Fneler and L.   | that the owners of the new Fergu-<br>son building, on Third avenue, had offered to                   | SPECIAL   |
| n ordinance was overridden by both<br>nches of Council yesterday. To perform  | of 1887 and 1889, and that they are unable to<br>furnish the city any relief, as the Legislature is  | nearly as prevalent in this city and suburbs.<br>Postmaster McKean, of this city, was in  | The locked-out strikers held another meeting<br>in Lafayette Hall yesterday, which was at-  | features of the bill while there, and if they<br>didn't suit him he would add his emphatic   | Hauke. Thirty-two members of the junior class were also passed on recommendation.  | fit up rooms in any style that the chamber de-<br>sired. Mr. Kelly also took occasion to say that    | NI DOIAL  |
| s feat it required a three-fifths vote, but   | the only body that can do so. And, further,<br>that they had hastened their decision so that   | a bad way yesterday at the Hotel Duquesne,  | tended by at least 900 men and women, and<br>their position was reaffirmed. Manager Will-   | protest with others.   | The Shadyside medal for the senior class was<br>awarded to S. G. Porter, and for the juniors to  | the Oil Exchange building was admirably<br>fitted for a Chamber of Commerce building.                | FACTED  |
| supporters of the ordinance had this and<br>nty to spare, the vote standing-Select  | the Legislature might, during its present ses-<br>sion, have an opportunity to do so.  | but last evening his condition was reported<br>considerably improved. Controller Brown  | iams has tendered the free use of the Graud<br>Central Rink for future meetings.  | Mr. Marland argues that retroactive legis-<br>lation, if not unconstitutional, is bad on   | F. Reischpeter, for the best average in phar-<br>macy.   | The lot is 45 feet front with a depth of 121 feet.<br>The lot, exclusive of the building, he argued, | EASTER  |
| uneil, 30 to 1; Common Council, 36 to 5.  | "Acting on this suggestion the Finance Com-<br>mittee and the Councils have estimated that   | and Chief of Public Works Armstrong, of   | Mr. Evans, who was seen last night, said the<br>firm had broken faith with him again. On  | general principles. He denounced "put  | si Messis. McKee and Czarneicki were awarded<br>certificates in materia medica and pharmacy.   | was worth \$2,000 a front foot. In this he was sus-<br>tained by John B. Jackson and Captain Batche- |   |
| Public interest had been aroused in the   | under the curative legislation so suggested that<br>the city will receive from assessments against   | Allegheny, were both confined to their  | Saturday Mr. Evans agreed to drop the claims<br>for the apprenticeship clause in the agreement  |  | The State board examination will be held in<br>Harrisburg Saturday afternoon, April 25   | lor. The latter gentleman said that \$150,000<br>was what the Petroleum Exchange had paid            | OPENING   |
| ayor's veto and the probable action of<br>unctls, which resulted in overflowing lob-  | properties benefited a sum approximating the<br>appropriations made necessary by the Supreme   | Five of the Sanitary inspectors of this   | if the firm would recognize the union in every<br>other respect, which the firm verbally agreed   | by a subsequent act of the Legislature.<br>He claims that according to the act   | BOILED IN A SALT VAT.  | Captain Vandergrift for the property. He<br>believed Pittsburg should have an exchange,              |   |
| s. A number of Allegheny Councilmen   | Court decisions. Now it is held by the Con-<br>troller and the Mayor that there estimates will   | city were unable to inspect, outside of their   | to, and was to send the agreement signed to<br>K. of L. headquarters. Moreover, pending   | of 1871 Councils in second class cities are  |  | and he argued that the grain, the builders' and<br>all the other exchanges should be concentrated    | FOR 3 DAYS  |
| e on hand and took a deep interest in the<br>ceedings. The discussion in either   | not materialize in the shape of actual money<br>during the fiscal year.  | own cases, but from the general tenor of re-<br>ports there is ground to hope that some of  | final settlement of the difficulty, they were not<br>to attempt to run the works as a non-union   | not allowed to appropriate money for park<br>improvements without a vote of the people,  | Henry Reddy Meets a Dreadful Death<br>While Intoxicated.   | Mr. Ricketson also favored a home that   | Ton's birts   |
| nch was confined to but a few members,  | "Now, Mr. President, even if this should<br>prove to be true, the reductions which can be  | us may be happy yet, much depending on  | factory. Both promises were broken. The<br>factory started yesterday morning and later in   | and he insists that the funds expended on  | Henry Reddy's body was found yesterday in  | would add to the dignity of the Chamber of<br>Commerce, and he believed that 100 peo-                | BEGINNING TO-DAY,   |
| t those who did talk were very outspoken.<br>Common Council was called to order first,  | made in next year's appropriations on this account are the amounts included in appro-  | the ability of the patient to resist disease of<br>the respiratory apparatus, old and feeble  | the day Mr. Evans received a note from the<br>firm stating that they had decided not to accept  | Schenley Park are illegally authorized and   | a vat at Haller. Beck & Co.'s Salt Works, Re-<br>becca street, Allegheny. Reddy is 55 years  | ple could be found in the city who<br>would each put up \$500 apiece or 50 people who                | -18-  |
| d President Holliday, after stating that  | priations Nos. 37, 39 and 40, aggregating \$247,171,<br>and the appropriations to the public parks will  | persons attacked being subject to much  | his proposition.<br>The Executive Board of D. A. 8, met last  | could be revoked by the courts. Mr. Mar-<br>land added that he had spoken to a number  | old, and well known in the lower end of Allegheny. On Thursday night he wandered   | would each give \$1,000 apiece, which would give<br>the \$50,000 to be paid down, and the balance    | MILLINERY,  |
| cobject of this special meeting was to  | be at least \$126,801 40 below that of the present<br>year. If nothing at all should be received from  | danger. Many people are resorting to hot  | night and approved the action the assembly has taken.   | of citizens about curative legislation, and  | into the salt works while intoxicated and was  | could be covered by mortgage. The money<br>so paid would be a fair investment, for it is un-         | ALLODINDRI,   |
| sider the veto of the appropriation ordi-<br>nce, read the Mayor's communication  | claimed will be more than met by a reduction   | lemonade with a dash of whisky therein,<br>and when accompanied by a preparatory  |   | they were all against it. The trouble has<br>been that the laws have not been obeyed.  | ejected, after a struggle, by the watchman.<br>Since then he has been missed. The vac was  | derstood that the present rentals of the build-<br>ing will pay about 5 per cent on the investment,  | JACKETS AND SUITS.  |
| ntaining his reasons for his action, which  | of appropriations already in sight without in-<br>crease of the tax levy or amount of money  | liver stimulator, followed by quinine, the  | TURNING OUT BRASS.  | He said at present he was going to Harris-   | drained yesterday and his body found.<br>The Coroner will hold the inquest to-morrow   | not counting taxes or insurance.<br>Messrs. Atwood, McConway, Anderson and                           |   |
| Il be found on the fourth page of this  | raised by taxation. While, if the reasonable<br>expectations of the Finance Committee are  | treatment seems to be quite efficacious.  | A New Local Company Organized With  | burg as a private citizen, but he hinted at<br>organized opposition.   | afternoon.   | a number of others spoke favorably of the<br>plan, but Mr. Ricketson again rose and de-              | GLOVES,   |
| No Faith in Curative Legislation.   | realized by the receipt of the money estimated<br>to be received from this source there  | Reports From the Undertakers.<br>Reports received from undertakers conflicted   | Good Prospects Ahead.<br>A new company has been organized for the   | Another Objector in the Party.   | SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.  | clared that the idea of an exchange would<br>never carry in Pittsburg. The clubs, he said,           |   |
| J. C. O'Donnell, from the Sixteenth ward,   | should be a reduction in the tax levy<br>equivalent to at least 1 mill. As to the  | somewhat, At Samson's but few cases were<br>reported. A gentleman named Smith admitted  | purpose of manufacturing locomotive, car and<br>ornamental brasses. The principal stockhold-  | Representative W. T. Marshell, of Alle-  | Diphtheria Carrying Off Any Number of the  | wore as much of an exchange as Pittsburg<br>would ever reach, but he thought the Chamber             | PARASOLS,   |
| ained the floor first, and kept it during greater part of the session. He said:   | particular items in the appropriation<br>ordinance objected to by the Mayor, I believe   | that the mortality was considerable, but he did   | ers are C. W. Tindle, E. R. Wallace and W. S.   | gheny, returned to the Legislature last even-  | Little Ones in Allegheny.<br>The dread diphtheria has been raging for  | of Commerce should have a home anyway. Said<br>he:   | DIBBONG AND TRIMINICA   |
| Ir. President, I think that some of the ob-   | them to be right and for the benefit of the<br>community, and for these reasons, Mr. Presi-  | gard the situation as normal.   | Bostwick. Mr. Bostwick, who is interested in<br>the Pittsburg Brass and Copper Company, is to   | fie doesn't like curative legislation, and thinks it is unconstitutional.  | some time in the Home for the Friendless on<br>Washington street, Allegheny. Any number  | "We have no place. We are ashamed of our<br>city. It is run by Councils and they run it out-         | RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS   |
| ions pointed out by the Mayor should be<br>lained. Outside of the Finance Committee,  | dent. I shall vote to pass the ordinance, not-<br>withstanding the objections of the Mayor."   | J. J. Giltenan did not appear to regard the situation as much out of the ordinary.  | be manager of the concern.<br>The old toundry of the Graney Bronze Com-   | It was expected that Arthur Kennedy would  | of the little inmates are lying at the point of  | rageously. We are ashamed even of our streets.<br>We must go to the people, who know that we         | Our Spring Opening last week was a gra  |
| few members of Councils understand this   | Put to a Vote.<br>Mr. Russell said that, in view of Mr. Bige-  | At J. J. Flannery's rooms a man who was<br>trimming the last habitation of some departed  | pany, on Liberty avenue, has been purchased<br>and after the improvements which are now   | read the proposed curative bill in Allegheny<br>Select Council last night, for the purpose of<br>having that body take action on the measure,  | death, and nurses and physicians, with the as-<br>sistance of kind-hearted, benevolent ladies,   | are a non-partisan body that has done a great<br>work for Pittsburg and will do more. We have        | success, and we would not ask to share to special attention of the public with our co   |
| inance. Both the Mayor and the Controller<br>it will result in a deficit of \$409,000 at the  | low's statement that the money for parks was   | soul said he would leave that matter to the<br>doctors, but Joe Flannery coming in  | being made are completed, work will be com-<br>menced at once. The firm starts out with an  | but for some reason it was not brought up, and<br>Mr. Kennedy said he did not even have a copy   | are doing their best to save life and make the<br>little ones comfortable.<br>Not a day for over a week, with the excep-                 | been the defenders of law, order and right, and<br>we need a home."                                  | petitors, who have followed our example w   |
| for the year. It is claimed that curative islation will help to swell the receipts, but   | not to be paid out until ordinances were passed<br>authorizing the same, he would prefer to wait   | about that time, was found more<br>communicative. He said his brother James   | order for 40,000 pounds of brasses for one of<br>the Northern railroads with a sufficient amount  | of the bill. Legislative matters were intro-   | tion of Sundays, has passed without a funeral.   | Mr. Jackson requested that the matter of in-   | opening announcements, but for the fact t<br>such quantities of new goods have been   |
| it guarantee have we that it will subserve  | until the law is passed, and he would therefore  | was confined to bed with the "influendwise,"<br>and he himself, wasn't far from the same  | of smaller work to insure operations for at least four months.  | duced, however, by Mr. Hartman, who wanted<br>a resolution passed asking the members of the  | Struck a Match in the Wrong Place.   | as willing to put up either \$500 or \$1,000. In   | ceived that an opening seems unusually app<br>priate and called for.  |
| essi desired? What guarantee have we<br>t these acts will pass the Legislature, that  | A call for a vote was made, and those voting   | state. He had been kept out of bed so far be-<br>cause the business demanded his presence.  | WILL MAKE SOME CHANGES.   | Legislature from Allegheny to do all in their<br>power to defeat bills 34 and 35. As 34 does not<br>apply to Allegheny it was stricken out, and the  | Jack Davis, a driver, employed at Latimore's<br>coal yard on Brady street, had his right leg   | quick succession the names of Reuben Miller,<br>Mr. McConway and J. D. Bernd were given in           | priate and caned for.   |
| Governor will sign them, or that the Su-  | to pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto<br>were as follows:  | Joseph Flannery said they had buried from<br>eight to a dozen people who had succumbed to   |   | resolution passed,<br>A resolution was passed instructing the rep-   | badly burned yesterday afternoon. He struck  | for similar amounts.<br>The motion to have the committee examine                                     | Beautiful Millinery, hundreds   |
| oal? If this curative legislation does not  | Messrs, Arngloch, Bigham, Brown, Williams,<br>Crawford, Donley, Defancey, Dunn, Elliott, Ertz-   | L Beinhauer & Son reported well on to a   | The Sheet Mill Committee Making Up It<br>Recommendations.   | resentatives in Harrisburg to oppose any bill  | a match on the side of his leg, which set fire to<br>his pants. Luckily for Davis the pants were   | into the matter as well as formulate a plan<br>to raise money in case they decide to build or        |   |
| d, there will be a deficit. The same reason-<br>applies to the hill before the Legislature  | man, Filmn, Fox, Gallacher, Groetzinger, Jar-  | dozen cases caused by the influenza. They said the aged were the principal victims, and   | The special committee of the Amalgamated  | looking toward the creation of police magis-<br>trates, or anything that may tend to increase<br>the city taxes. There was a discussion on the   | old, ragged and easily torn off, or he would<br>have been burned seriously.  | buy was passed, and the committee will be ap-<br>pointed in a few days.                              | with twice as many as we have ev  |
| ich gives an increased revenue to cities<br>in the liquor licenses. The appropriation   | Magee, Mullen, McClure, McEldowney, McGonl-<br>ple, O'Conner, Pilcairn, Pil-fer, Shahuon, Stew-<br>art, Taggart, Voet, Wallace, Wilson, Wright,        | pointed to three coffins in the room that con-<br>tained the bodies of men ranging from 67 to 75  | Association appointed to consider certain pro-<br>posed changes in the sheet mill scale, was in   | resolution, Messrs, Kennedy, Wertheimer and  | Ate Bis First Meal.  | The matter of indorsing the bill before the<br>Legislature in regard to making the use of            | shown or our own original produc  |
| inance contains av item for the purchase of   | President Holliday. Totai, 36.   | years of age, one of whom had shown himself<br>in the morning and was a corpse on the even-   | session all day yesterday at Amalgamated<br>headquarters. The full committee, 24 in num-  | mously.<br>Mr. Cochrane called up the appropriation  | Elmer Collins, the faster for the past 30 days,  | smoke consumers compulsory was brought up<br>by Mr. Bernd, but the matter was sent to the            |   |
| is property. I believe that such purchase is<br>hibited by the act of 1871, which provides  | Those voting against the passage, were:  | ing of the same day.<br>W. H. Devore has his hands full of victims  | ber, was present. Among the visitors present  | ordinance, and moved that they adhere to<br>their former action and non-concur in that of  | last evening ate his first solid meal in over a<br>month. It consisted of stewed chicken and   | ceived vesterday were W. E. Tustin, W. M.  | thousands of yards-and the mo<br>exquisite and life-like flowers.   |
| t such purchases must first be approved by<br>one of the people. If there is a later act, I   | Messrs. Brewster. Ferguson, Metcalfe, O'Don-<br>neil and Russell. Total, 5.<br>Mr. Mages offered a resolution extending the                            | of the disease, and has it himself, but attributes<br>his trouble to exposure the night that burglars   | was James H. Nutt, of Youngstown, Ohio, who<br>is one of the most prominent men in the associ-  | Common Council, also that a committee on<br>conference of three be appointed to act with a   | toast. He has gained 7% pounds since he quit<br>living on water and would eat a meal every ten   | Granger, and Charles E. Haines.  | Handsome and stylish Jacke  |
| ald like to know it.  | time for payment of city taxes at 5 per cent dis-  | entered his house in Wilkinsburg, when he<br>emptied his revolver, in his bare feet and night   | ation. The committee adjourned at 6 o'clock<br>last night, without completing its work and<br>another session will be held to-day.                | like committee from the Common branch,<br>which was adopted without discussion. Con-   | minutes if the doctors would permit.   | WHY does Salvation Oil resemble bread?<br>Because it is in daily use everywhere.                     | in all fashionable Reefer, Blaz   |
| Wanted to Hear From Bigelow.<br>Mr. President, I suggest that we send for   | count from March 31 to April 10, which was<br>passed, after which Council adjourned.   | was certain that his visitors were as much in-  | The prospects are that this committee will  | tracts for printing the annual reports were<br>awarded to C. F. Peck & Son and John A.   | Third Victim of a Fire.<br>David Kupperman, aged 5 weeks, one of the   |  | Corset-Shape or Vest-Front cu   |
| of Bigelow and ask him to explain under   | TWO FRIENDS IN SELECT.   | convenienced as he, Mr. Devore would be com-<br>paratively happy.   | make more changes in their scale than either of<br>the other two special committees which were<br>appointed at the last session.                  | Ogdon.   | victims of the fire at 4028 Butler street on the   | Notice Carefully.<br>Hendricks & Co. give you 12 elegant cab-  | plain or very elaborately trimme  |
| t has he purchased this land, for which the<br>has to pay."   |  | George A. Smith said the influenza had given<br>his business considerable impetus, but he   |   | In Common Councils the first item of busi-<br>ness was one that occasioned a considerable  | night of March 16, died at the West Penn Hos-<br>pital at 6 o'clock last evening. This is the third                                      | inets for \$1. Photographs are exactly as  |   |
| A. Magee-I rise to a point of order. I id like to know whether the gentleman is   | The Rest of the Members Vote Against the   | ascribed it largely to ordinary colds, which<br>people had neglected to treat in the incipient  | NEW BAILWAY JOINT.  | discussion. An ordinance for the issuance of \$23,000 California avenue bonds was taken up   | death as the result of that fire.  | advertised. Don't put off until too Izte,<br>but come at once. 68 Federal street, Alle-              | Plain Cloth Suits, in all popul   |
| ussing the administration of the Depart-  | Mayor-Keating Criticises His Honor's<br>Message-Tilt Between Warmcastle and  | stage.<br>Puts Many of the People to Bed.   | Pittsburg Likely to Add Another Article to  | and passed finally. An ordinance authorizing the issue of \$200,000 4 per cent municipal bunds   | AGENTS should order extra copies of Tc-<br>Morrow's Big DISPATCH. It will contain a  |  | materials, tasteful and modest a  |
| t of Public Works or the veto message on<br>appropriation ordinace,   | Robertson-Bigelow's Explanation Un-  | J. Curry, of Coraopolis, said the disease had   | Its List of Products.<br>John A. Wallace and H. W. Pennington are   | to provide for an excess in appropriations was<br>called up.   | Remarkable Narrative of a Crime,   |  | pearing, at moderate prices, or   |
| he Chair ruled that Mr. O'Donnell was<br>king to the question, and the latter made a  | satisfactory.<br>It was 4:30 o'clock when oCmmon Coun-   | put many of the people of that borough to bed,<br>among others 'Squire Ferree and Dr. Ramsey,   | here from New York to secure blds from local  | Mr. Stauffer wanted to know who this money<br>was owing to and when obtained who it would  | Annual Statement of the Preferred Mutual   |  | rich novelty cloths, in the lat<br>Parisian fashions, for the most e  |
| tion that Chief Bigelow and Assistant City<br>other Carnahan be sent for that they might  | eils got through with the veto, and the, the   | but so far no fata' cases had been reported.<br>Dr. Shirls B. Jackson said the present epi-   | firms for the manufacture of a patent railway<br>joint which they control. It is known as the   | be paid to. Chairman Hunter explained that<br>the deficit was in the Treasury and was owed to  | Accident Association.  | BIBER & EASTON.  | gant dressers-but at reasona  |
| nterrogated on the law. The Clerk stated<br>t Mr. Carnanan was in Erie.   | Select branch took ;a whirl at it. They  | demic is not identical with that of last year,<br>but it is fatal to the enfeebled and the aged.  | Ralston patent, and differs from the common   | banks. The deficit was caused by committees<br>over-drawing their appropriations yearly for the  | Upon an examination of the statement of<br>the Preferred Mutual Accident Association,  |  | prices. Perfect fit absolutely  |
| dagee-Mr. President, as a member of Coun-<br>s, I protest. Under our rules no one but a   | knocked it out by a vote of 30 to 2, the only<br>members voting to sustain the Mayor being   | Dr. W. T. English, who was skeptical last<br>year as to the disease being the true break-   | joint by reason of its having, in addition to the<br>angle plate, a base plate in which the joint<br>reast thus adding to be streamth and meant   | past ten years. Mr. Stauffer offered an amend-<br>ment that the Controller be requested to give  | we notice that to pay \$87,050 03 in claims  |  | sured to every customer.  |
| omber can address Councils without unani-<br>ons consent, and I give notice now that I will,  | Dr. C. Evans and S. D. Warmcastle. The dis-<br>cussion was livel; but was confined to Mesars.  | bone fever, contagious catarrh, etc., is of the<br>same opinion still. He appears to consider it  | rests, thus adding to its strength and prevent-<br>ing a springing of the joint.  | a statement to the Finance Committee of the<br>tetal amount of the shortage, to be accompanied   | cost \$178,373 68 in expenses-i. e.: it cost<br>more than \$2 to pay \$1; that in order to   | CORRECT CORRECTION   | An extraordinary display of bea   |
| ect.  | Keating, Kvans, Lambie and Warm stle.<br>President Ford read th . Mayor's message.   | a disease incident to the season, and one that<br>will disappear with a change of weather.  | The gentlemen have a large number of orders<br>on hand for the new joint and desire to have<br>them made in Pittsburg.                            | money was owing.   | show net assets \$1,968 24 greater at the close<br>of the year than at the beginning, it was   | SPECIAL OFFERING   | tiful new shades in the new glov  |
| an the Fourteenth ward objects. The ques-<br>m of the legality of these land purchases  | and announced the action of Commor Council,<br>Dr. Evans got the floor and deployed the  | Dr. J. C. Dunn said the disease was epidemic,<br>and in a week or two most people would re-   |   | A Conference of Both Branches.   | necessary to hold back more than \$10,000  | THIS WEEK.   | The following new colors come   |
| e been raised, and I desire to understand it.<br>eact of 1871, if it means anything, means<br>t the purchase of park property is illegal. I | haste with which the appropriation ordinance   |   | Fig Iron Rates Checked.<br>The Pittsburg Freight Committee yesterday  | and explained that the money was owed to the   | from the Secretary's salary until after Jan-<br>uary 1; that among the assets are reckoued   |  | a large line of delicate tints:   |
|   |  | the second | The Altraduing Field Committee vesterday  | the state of the second s | assessments not yet paid, amounting to   | Our Own Importation of   |   |

uary 1; that among the assets are reckoned and explained that the money was owed to the assessments not yet paid, amounting to \$101,139 07, or decidedly more than half the total assessments paid during 1890; that city depositories, of which there are six. This caused the withdrawal of Mr. Stauffer's amendcaused the withdrawal of Mr. Stauffer's amend-ment. At this point Select Council asked for a committee of three for a conference on the appropriation ordinance. This was granted, Messrs. Neeb, Stauffer and Parke being ap-pointed. The committee reported back that they had agreed to concur with Select Council, which gives the police department \$125,000 and the All-gheny General Hospital \$10,000. Mr. Dahlinger moved that the ordinance be referred back for further investigation, but the motion was lost and the ordinance was passed finally. Mr. Parke again called up the appropriation ordinance, saying that those who more policies were forfeited during the year than the total membership at the beginning of the year; that nearly half as many losses, \$39,312 49, are left unpaid at the end of the year as the total number paid during the year, and that more than half of these are resisted. A comparison with the report of the year before shows further: Increase in amount of losses resisted, \$9,685 71; increas in total amount of losses unpaid, \$22,324 29 appropriation ordinance, saying that those who were at first opposed to it acted through a mis-understanding and desired to change their rote. The ordinance was taken up and passed This is the company of which Kimball C. Atwood is Secretary.—New York Daily Commercial Bulletin, February 24, 1891. nally. A resolution praying the Legislature o defeat wharf bills 34 and 35, from Selec Bright and Tasty, New and Neat, and You To-day we place on sale 1,000 boys' suits,

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Mr. O'Dennell-I am sorry the gentisman Mr. O'Donnell-I am sorry the gentisman from the Fourteenth ward objects. The ques-tion of the legality of these land purchases have been raised, and I desire to understand it. The act of 1571, 31 it means anything, means that the purchase of park property is illegal. I would like to know if later acts have changed this. My ground is that ao official can purchase ground for park purposes until approved by the neeple. The people would not have ap-proved of it, hence we would have had no park.

### Wanted the Doubt Settled.

W. O. Russell-The Chief should be sent for to settle the doubt as to the legality of the park perchases

J. J. Wright-I am heartily in favor of some objections of the Mayor, especially in relation to parks. That park appropriation could be cut down \$100,000; but for the bridge over Lari-mer avenue, that should have been built five Pears ago, R. G. McGonigle-The city is in duty bound

to pay for all the property she has already pur chased, and the appropriation ordinance should not be delayed on that accout. It has been scrutinized by the Finance Committee, which s as competent to judge as the Mayor. As to he question raised by the Mayor as to the don't think so. value of curative legislation, we need not worry about that. We have the opinion of the Su-preme Court, which intimates clearly that the Legislature can relieve the city of its burden of

-Notwithstanding the objections of the gentleman from the Fourteenth ward (Mageo) I move that Chief Bigelow be sent for ation was put and carried by a vote of

to 14, and Pr Didn't Want to Hear the Chief.

Mr. Magee jumped up and exclaimed: "Mr President, it is an outrage to put such a mo

Mr. O'Dounell rose to reply, but the Chair man used his gavel and called both members

As soon as the Chief entered Mr. Magee rose again to his point of order, but Mr. Ferguson incrposed, saying: "Under our charter all he catef's of departments can address Coun-

O'Donnell (addressing the Chief)--Under what legislation did you purchase the land for commercial ara? Comer Sigelow-All my information I re-

ceived from the late Mr. Carnahan, who was : good hawyer. He said we had the power. We save not bought the property, but have merely obtained options which will not be carried out cils authorizes the purchase and the null Cour

Communi-Hasn's 562,500 been already laid Higylow-I don't know. I believe so.

not that legalize the put chase? Engelow-I don't know.

## Left Everything to His Lawyers.

O'Donnell-Were you conversant with any law empowering you to purchase property for park purposes?

Bigelow-I did not bother about the law. left that to the lawyers. [Laughter.] mell-How about the Highland Park

Bigelow-It was merely an option. O'Donnell-Wasn't the paper civen by the civy negrotable? Figelow-If any bank would take it.

Eigenon-H any bank would take it. Mr. Mages interposed an objection here to the distances of the questions, Quesniel-Are you conversant with the act

at 18717 low-No.

O'Donnell-Can't you read English? Bigelow-That has nothing to do with the

natter. The Chair Interposed, and Mr. O'Donnell sat The Chinf Interposed, and Mr. O Donnell sat down after saying: "My objections are based on the \$242,508 for parks, for which the city is not hable and which we have no power to pay. Mr. Ferguson took up the examination of Conef Rignow by asking: "What is the reason for the increased cost of fuel for Brilliant" Bigclow-Last year the contract was swarded at a lower price than the bid. This year we ex-pect it will cost more.

## Cost of Heat and Lighting.

Ferguson-Didu't the Pittsburg and Cleve and Gas Coal Company offer to furnish fuel for \$40,000 less than the Philadelphia Company? Bigelow-That was ten years age. Ferguson-I see the estimated cost of light-

ing the city was largely increased this year. Bigclow-I mentioned that fact in my mes

Bigclow-1 mentioned that fact in my mes-sage to the Mayor. Ferguson-1 would like to know why the members of Councils don't get a schedule of all appropriations, so they can use their judg-ment. It was expressed between Friday and to-day that notwithstanding the Mayor's veto the ordinance would be passed to-day. Last Friday we voted away \$4,500,000 in 25 minutes. Allegheny has bought its own electric plant for \$145,000. Magee-Yes, but it **den't** light anything.

TISSU

Keating, Krans, Lambie and Warm-sale, President Ford read the Mayor's message, and announced the action of Commor Council, Dr. Evans got the floor and deplored the haste with which the appropriation ordinance was passed, and asked that Mr. Keating, the chairman of the Finance Committee, explain what grounds ther, were for passing the ordi-nance over the Mayor's yeto. Mr. Lambie sec-onded this request. serious matter, aside from its inconvenience. On the whole, Dr. Dunn seemed to regard the visitation as a comparatively trivial affair. Dr. James Dickson, of Allegheny, regarded inded this request. Mr. Keating took the Mayor's message, and

Dr. James Dickson, of Allegheny, regarded the "grip" as the ordinary influenza, but said it was epidemic, so in the language of a Scrip-tural writer. "Let not bim boast that putteth on his armor, but him that taketh it off." If you do not wish to be particularly disagreeable to your family, make arrangements to get into a warm cave with plenty of liver physic, qui-nine, hot water and whisky, and hot bricks for your feet, and grin and bear it. C. Moyran exposed himself at the time of the great fire when the Germania Eank was burned. He got the grip, his doctor got it and his neighbors, and he finally cured himself when he could get no help. Whole Families Laid Up With It. Mr. Reating took the Mayor's message, and reading it, commented on it as he went along. He said the Mayor's statement that he did not expect his objections to used with any consid-eration was an insult to every member of Coun-cits. Mr. Keating also took exceptions to the adjectives used by the Mayor.

## Keating Accused of Being Personal.

Mr. Warmcastle objected to Mr. Keating's remarks, saying that the latter was personal and that the Mayor's character was not under

Whole Families Laid Up With It. "No," replied Mr. Keating, "but his intelli-Dr. Leyda, also of Allegheny, says the influgence is. I will not allow him to place me in a false position before the public, for why I know enza epidemic, or grip, or whatever it may be called by different people, to suit the taste, is attacking citizens of Allegheny by wholesale. not. He may be a better man than I, but I

He has scarcely a single case in any house to treat-they run in half-dozens or more, accord-Mr. Keating insisted that the Mayor's promises were false and his logic unsound. He ing to the size of the family; everybody has it from grandpa to the little tot just arrived it sisted that if the city expended no more than its assets, no matter whether they had not all been collected as in the case of delinquent taxes there could be no deficit. He also insisted

town. There are a large number of cases of grip on the Southside. So far there have been very few deaths, although in one or two cases there has that curative legislation would stand the test of the courts, and that the park purchases were been a complication of diseases arising from its that has carried off the patient with awful sud-dencess. Many remedies are prescribed for it, with greater or less success. The favorite among the mill men is a large drink of whisky, merely options. Dr. Evans suggested that any taxpayer could go into court and prevent the payment of this money, but Mr. Kenting did not believe that

Money, not here the solution of the second s sometimes supplemented by beer, and called "a heater and a cooler." In a number of case:

this treatment is said to have cured the patient at all. Dr. Evans objected to collecting money to buy parts when there was no law to authorizo it, and said: "The Chief of the Denartment of Public Works made a pretty lame answer be-fore Common Council this atternoon when he-said be knew nothing about the law, but inti-meted that he would go ahead anvway. Think it was a humiliating confession for him to make." Warmcastle Sustains the Mayor. Mr. Warmcastle said the Mayor was justi-fied in his remarks, and Mr. Robertson raised a point of order. He wanted to economize time. Warmcastle—My friend is always anxious to economize time and expend money. He did not want the appropriation ordinance discussed item by item. He didn't want the lid taken off. Mr. Warmcastle was not opposed to parks or The disease is thoroughly epidemic on the at all. Dr. Evans objected to collecting money to buy parks when there was no law to authorize it, and said: "The Chief of the Department of

item by item. He didn't want the lid taken off. Robertson-The lid was off. Mr. Warmcastle was not opposed to parks or liberal estimates, but objected to a deficit at the end of the year. "I am opposed," he said, "to the policy of keeping in debt. Let us have a fair estimate, and then, if it is necessary, let us have a loor IT milltax." Mr. Lambie thought there was no danger of a deficit, as Councils could prevent it by refus-ing to approve ordinances providing for work for which estimates had been made. Dr. Evans suggested that an act of Assem-bly be obtained providing for the publication in the newspapers on March leach year of the appropriation ordinance, no action to be taken until five days later. A vote was then taken on passing the ordi-nance over the Mayor's vote, which resulted: Knocked Out the Veto. grip victim. More to Be Dreaded Than Typhold. Dr. Mundorff says the grip is more to be dreaded than typhoid fover. It is thoroughly a germ disease. Frome time immemorial there have been sufferings from grip. Formerly it was known as influenza, which word comes from the Italian equivalent of "influence." It is possible for a person to have the grip many

times, although being afflicted with it once does not make the patient more susceptible. the grip travels in cycles, like the Asiatic cholera. It is periodical, and all temperate or cold countries are hable to be visited by it. Dr. J. M. Duff has just recovered from a severe attack of grip. He prescribed for sev-eral cases yesterday. He believes in the germ theory of grip. Knocked Out the Veto.

Ayes-Messus, Anderson, Benz, Bender, Bro-

Ayes-Messia, Anderson, Benz, Bender, Bro-phy, Collins, Doyle, D. P. Evans, Foster, Franen-heim, Gillespite, Henderson, Jones, Kesting, King, Lamble, Mattnews, Miller, Martoly, Mc-Cord, Mctreert, McKinler, Paul, Perry, Robert-son, Robressie, Treusch, Warren, Williams, Wil-son and Ford-20, Nays-Messia, Warmeastle and C. Evans.

eral cases yesterday. He believes in the germ theory of grip. Among the prominent Southsiders down with the grip are Alderman David McGarey and Dr. E. A. Wood. Large doses of anti-pyrine are daily sold by druggists, despite the terrible effect that dru g is said to exercise on the heart. A traveling agent of a New York drug house said he had just taken orders for 1,500 ounces of phenace-time, a drug of which he found only 400 ounces sufficient here last year. It acts similarly to anti-pyrine, and is not considered as harmful. As phenacetine is given in very small doses, the gentleman referred to thinks there must be many thousand cases of grip in Pittsburg and vicinity. Nays-Messra. Warmeastle and C. Evans. Mr. Magee's resolution authorizing the City Treasurer to extend the time for receiving taxes with a discount for ten days longer than the dist of March was adopted. Mr. Robertson presented an ordinance pro-viding for the letting and awarding of con-tracts for public work and supplies in the dif-ferent departments of the city. The ordinance was referred to the Finance Committee. This ordinance authorizes the chief of each department to let the contracts in public in the Common Council chamber to the lowest and best bidders, a record to be kept of all such contracts and no contract will be binding until it has been approved by both branches of Councis. The other requirements of the ordi-nance are the same as those now governing the Department of Awards.

vicinity. Sneers at the Troubles of Others.

New Yorkers, as a general thing, don't take much stock in an epidemic of influenza or grip, as the following editorial from yesterday's Sun, under the caption, "A Fashionable Disease." plainly slows: "For serval weeks past many Western cities have complained that the grip is again with them. From Pittsburg and Alle-pheny word comes this morning that the inhab-itants of these two cities are suffering from a regular epidemic of the disease. Even the doc-tors themselves have not excaped. It is said that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons are its vic-tims in these two cities. There is a tendency abroad to give fashionable names to popular diseases. Thus any severe inflammation of the respiratory organs below the harynx is usually termed i becamonia by non-medical persons, and too often by those who have obtained medical much stock in an epidemic of influenza or grip,

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Industrial Notes

NIROLA TESH, a prominent electrical in-ventor of New York, is in the city.

ROGER HARTLEY, the coal operator Banksville, is laid up with the grip.

wandering around Braddock and Homestead looking for work, ABOUT 50 Connellsville coke strikers are

THE test of the new street sweeper, which was to have been made yesterday, was post-pened until to-morrow on account of the heavy mud on the streets.

THE Sawmill Run Coal Company, of Hartley & Marshall, have commenced to ship coal to the lakes. The first shipment of 12,000 tons

was made yesterday. THE remains of the late Albert H. Hoffman,

of 14 Chestnut street, Allegheny, who was em-ployed as boss roller at Schoenberger's mill, were shipped to New York last night for

A TRAGEDY full of Mystery will be spread fore the Public in To-Morrow's Big DIS-PATCH.

# PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-George M. Pullman and J. B. Haggin the Pacific coast horseman and mine owner passed through the city last evening on special cars going East. Mr. Pullman was en route from St. Louis to New York. Mr. Hagginsaid he had sold all his fast horses except Firenzi and Fuzjames, aud he had decided to withdraw from the track. He will still retain his breed.

ing business -Jail Physician Chessrown is recovering from a severe attack of blood-poisoning, which

nearly cost him his life. He pricked his finger with his lancet after performing an operation on a prisoner. -Nicola Tesla, inventor of the Tesla

motor, and formerly with the Westinghouse Company, is at the Duquesne. Mr. Tesla has a laboratory in New York and is doing well. -Senator Mehard, of New Castle, and R

Brown, President of the Pittsburg and Alle-gheny Butter Association, were passengers to Harrisburg last night.

-Jose Perez and Senor Romero, two Mexican street railway magnatos, passed through the city yesterday, bound for New York.

-Alonzo Loring, of Wheeling, and Rev. Dr. Grey, of Williamsport, are registered at the Monongahela House.

-L. H. English and R. S. Woodruff. New Haven iron men, are stopping at the Du

-Joseph Walton, Captain Sam Brown and C. H. McKee went to Cincinnati last even-

> -H. E. Sanford, the advance man for W. J. Scanlan, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

last evening.

# SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

JAMFS CUMMINGS, an employe of Black & Co., coal merchants, fell from a wagon on Lib-erty street yesterday afternoon. He suffered a fracture of the skull, which, although a bad one, is not thought serious enough to prove fatal. He was taken to his home, on Smallman treet, Fifteenth ward.

AT 10 o'clock yesterday morning the 2-yearold son of John and Ellen Neill, of 44 Chatham street, died, and just two hours before a 4 months-old son preceded him. The double fumeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 belock way.

o'clock. ALDERMAN BOPP, of Woods' Run, yester day received word that the \$10 for the ropes for the hanging of the Nicely brothers had beer forwarded to him.

THE Allegheny ordinance officer is sning contractors who fail to place red lights on building material piled on the streets. street stores. THERE were 60 deaths in Allegheny last

week-higher than for years. Pneumonia swelled the list. Two new cases of spotted fever are reported,

Grand spring opening in our cloak department to-day. one from the Seventh and the other from the Nineteenth ward.

Initially. A resolution proving the form Select Council was read. Mr. Dahlinger stated that before adopting the resolution they had better understand the bill. Bill 35 was simply giving Pittsburg a Se-lect Council because of the fact that the city employes have not been paid for three or four months, and they were badly in need of money. It was wholly for harmony that they agreed with Select Council. The former action of Common Council was reconsidered, and the appropriation ordinance was voiced on. The vote stood 25 for to 3 against, Mr. McDonald refusing to vote. The ordinance was laid over for want of a legal ma-jority. including the nobbiest patterns in pleated and plain suits we have in stock-suits that should sell for \$4 and \$5, and sell quickly at that; but listen, read and see what we are going to do. Give you choice of the entire lot for only \$2 25; sizes, 4 to 14. Come to the P. C. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION Mr. Neeb said that bill 34 was a measure that

Mr. Neeb said that bill 34 was a measure that would not in the least hurt Allegheny. Some people, through demagogy, made a muss over it. He wanted a committee appointed to inves-tigate the matter before any action was taken. Mr. Knox was opposed to bill 34 because Pittsburg proposed building a wall along the river bank, and that would throw more water over to Allegheny during floods. Mr. Robisou was also opposed to the bill for the same rea-son. The action of Select Council was con-curred in and the resolutious adopted.

A Turn Verein Anniversary. tablish a 'ree 'bus line, connecting his Wood street and Market street stores. This The twenty-third anniversary of the Birming ham Turn Verein Association was celebrated at their hall on Jane street last night oy an en-tertainment. There was an audience of about 500 people composed mostly of friends and rela-tives of the Turners. A good programme was facilitates the suiting of purchasers, as the overcrowding of the store at 433 Wood overcrowding of the store at 433 Wood street can thus be transferred to the Market treat stores.

WE invite your attention to our special clock and bronze sale. Rare bargains and PICKED UP BY THE POLICE. educed prices prevail. WILLIAM FORSYTH was arrested last night by Detective Fitzgerald for robbing a number of houses in the two cities. A lot of the plun der has been recovered and some is awaiting TUSU identification

LILLIE BERGER, a stage-struck 17-year-old was arrested last night by Detective Shore. The girl ran away from her home on Spring Garden avenue a week ago. N. T. RICHARDSON is charged with foreme

T. F. Jones' name to a \$15 check on the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank,

SOMETHING FOR BOYS

Bright and Tasty, New and Neat, and You Can Buy One for \$2 25. Ladies' shoes, latest styles, fine soft kid toxing, diagonal cloth, opera, common sense and spring heels, at \$2 50, at G. D. Simen's, To-day we place on sale 1,000 boys' suits -H. E. Sanford, the advance man for W. Scanlan, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -Colonel W. E. Stone left for New York should sell for \$4 and \$5, and sell quickly 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. at that; but listen, read and see what we are

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Lincrusta Walton, pressed goods, hand-made goods, also cheap and medium grades, gloves, parasols and dress trimmings. Jos. HORNE & CO.'s with ceilings, friezes and borders to match and a full line of wood moldings at Welty's

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