oughtare, while the street running down the cannot compare with it. We may thank God side of their property is unimproved. In a case like this, under the proposed amend. Mr. Breen-Such Mayors as you refer to are exceptions. Should legislation be based upon exceptions? be able to prevent the paying of the street, es-

the river, it is a most impossible to get improve-ments in Allegicuty. Mr, Voeghtly-I think the amendment is right. The population spreads gradually from the center of the city, and there is no need of paying a whole street at once-three or four squares at a time would do, and property hold-ary could easily secure that. Stanton avenue and Forbes avenue are payed for miles through open country, and Charles street, Allegheny, is mather instance.

another instance. Mr. Oliver-Allegheny City bore the expense of paying Charles street, and it is the general opinion over there that that improvement has repaid the city four or five times over by its rapid growth. It is the only direction in which Millighteen City has grown. Mr. Breen-How would it be if a majority in micrest wanted an improvement and a majority

in number opposed if? Mr. Oliver-An improvement must be made when the petition is signed by either a majority in interest or number. The amendment was then voted upon and de-feated, and leaves the bill reading that either a

majority in number or interest can secure an

# AMENDING THE CHARTER.

Strong Opposition to Issuing Certificates of Indebtedness - Four-Per-Cent Bonds Treferred-Triving the Mayor Credit-**Honest Conduct of Fittsburg's Munici** pal Affilias

The fourth and last measure, bill No. 265, an amendment to the charter act, caused a long and lively discussion. It contained provisions that the city could issue 6-percent certificates, running five years, and callable at ten days' notice; empowering Councils to elect a Department of Awards and a Department of Public Libraries. Mr. Oliver announced that the committee had

amended the act by confining the issue of certificates to raising money to pay for work already completed or in progress under the acts of 1887 and 1889. The point has been raised in the committee that if the city was unable to ssue certificates for work to be done in the uture, the contractors would have to wait so long upon their money that they would raise her prices. The committee decided, however, hat the indefinite issue of these certificates could be fraught with danger to the interests

e city. . liteen opposed the amendment, and ed the following substitute for it: Finding Work for Idle Money.

WHEREAS, There is an amount of money rari-ously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 due contractors for public improvements made in the day of Pittsburg under the acts of 1887 and 1889;

Whereas. The liability of the city for the cost of can't improvements under the decision of the Su-preme Court, March, 180, seems to be unques-

ed; and, herens, There is a probability of delay on the exton of said cost, and a possibility of non-gness under the proposed curative legisla-

d. ms, The city of Pittsburg is to be asked to established credit to pay promptly such and

It seems manifestly unjust to the taxthe city to pay 6 per cent interest on col dicht, while it is nearly every day own bonds in open market at less than

Whereas, Tacre is now over \$1,000,000 in the nking fund of the city which the Court of Com-on Pical, in the recent case of Howard versus easily of Pittsburg, require to be invested in ry, State without hanks and City Council in contance with such decision, has recently used an ordinance authorizing the investment said sinking fund balances, therefore, Reserved, Tont the Legislature in the interest (the insparyers and to intext the present emer-ency is hereby requested to authorize the Com-is of the city of Tutsburg, as provided in the anothmican of Pennsylvania intricts is section Tacre is now over \$1,000,000 in the

a owing for street im mound of in the pose of paying such liability unde on of Supreme Court and for no other

That immediately after the authorization the Controller be consisted to in is discretion in the afs the avaitable money in the sinking funds, Millions Due the Contractors.

#### O'Leary-1 don't think \$1,500,000 will 1

DEATH IN THE

side of their property is unimproved. In a transformed time proposed amond-tocast, the two men living on op-posite corners of this side street might be able to prevent the paying of the street, and present the paying of the street, and gives the property holder the power to appeal to coart. Give every man the same right, whether he owns two feet or an acre. The secret of Pittsburg's Prosperity. Mr. Oliver-The last census reports showed that Pittsburg had increased in popolation 56 per cent, while Allepheny had increased but 22 per cent. Wherein is the difference? It is in the bideral system of street improvements on this side and the contrary policy pursued across the triver. It is almostimpossible to get improv-ments in Allegbeny. Mr. Voeghily-I think the amendment is right. The upopulation spreads gradually from the conter of the city, and there is no need of paying a whole street at once-three or four or next, nor until after the next session of the

A Committee to Go to Barrishure At this point Colonel W. A. Herron moved

that the Mayor appoint a committee to go to Harrisburg for the purpose of impressing upon the Legislators the desires of the citizens. The Colonel started to name the committee, but the Mayor decided that that was his prerogative as Chairman, and started his appointments with Colonel Herron's name. To this the lat-ter objected, but the Mayor was firm, holding that, as Mr. Herron has suggested the appoint-ment of the committee, he was in duty bound to serve upon it. It was proposed that the committee should be composed of five mem-bers, but as everybody was manimons in try-ing to be excused, the Mayor appointed seven gentlemen, allowing them a chance to pull straws to sattle who the five should be to visit

the State Capital. The committee, as appointed by the Mayor, consisted of Messrs. W. A. Herron, J. M. Bailey, W. R. Ford, A. F. Marland, J. H. Mc-Kelvey, D. D. Bruce and J. F. Hudson. The first five left for Harrisburg last night.

# PREPARING A REPORT.

The Committee Spends Several Hours Deliberating on the Provisions of the Proposed Legislation-Preventing an Over-Issue of Certificates of Indebtedness. The committee, whose reports furnished the themes for discussion at the meeting, worked on the bills from 9:30 A. M. until

2 P. M. In addition to the Mayor there were present John Bindley, D. B. Oliver, D. D. Bruce, Reuben Miller, J. H. White and W. B. Rodgers. The provision to grant jury trials to persons dissatisfied with their assessment for benefits caused some discussion, on the ground that it would result in overcrowding the courts. The street acts were finally approved in the shape they were reported to the meet-

The act amending the city charter was dis cussed at length. Mr. Miller was opposed to the election of chiefs of departments by Councils, and did not favor the issue of certifi-

cates, In this connection Controller Morrow was summoned and said: "I am opposed to the issuance of certificates, save for the work for which the city is liable under decision of Suwhich the city is liable under decision of Su-breme Court, to prevent an increased millage, in the future, however, I am opposed to the continuance of certificates." Continuing, Mr. Morrow said that the indebtedness for street improvements is between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000. We have a said that he had been trying to get the city out of debt. Since he came into office the debt had been reduced from \$14,000,000 to \$0,000 00 and when the city got out of debt \$9,000,000, and when the city got out of deht there will be a constantly decreasing rate of

there will up a start of all city contracts, Mr. Oliver opposed the amendment making the Mayor the awarder of all city contracts, Mr. Bruce wanted the Board of Awards abol-ished and the chiefs elected by the people. A ished and the chiefs elected by the people. A possession. On Thursday another head was to have found shelter under its roof. tote was then taken on the motion that the Legislature be requested to invest the Mayor with power to award contracts for departments and that no other board of awards be created. The vote stood Messrs, Bindley and Bruce aye and D. F. Oliver no. The Mayor declined to vote, and suggested that as there was a div-sion there was no quorum. The matter was hidd over

laid over, Another motion was made that section 8 of

bill 255 he recommended with the amendme King and Mark Donley are at work on the that certificates shall only be issued for im-provements under contract, made formerly or being made and on the completion of the same under the law, and the motion was agreed to. esse, and last night they arrested Holmes Anderson on suspicion. He is about 5 feet 10 inches high and weighs 165 pounds. He

# SHOOTING IN ALLEGHENY.

Mrs. Elia Young Probably Fatally Shot by Her Girl F., end -The Victim Says It amount of money on his person and that the Was Accidental-A Young Man Made a robbery was made for his watch and change ODP. Target While Walking on a Bridge. The lovers had parted at Maggie Smith's Mrs. Ella Young, a young colored woman, home. She had buttoned up his overcoat living at No. 46 Grant alley, Allegheny, and had felt his revolver as she held his was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon coat. She even spoke of the loneliness of by her friend, Annie Lee. Mrs. Young may he road, but he only laughed and said that die, and Miss Lee is under arrest. Mrs. although he had been attacked once he did Young had handed a Flohert rifle to Miss not believe it would be done again. Then Lee and jokingly told the latter that she would not know how to use it. Miss Lee pointed the he started out and the way was gun at her friend when it went off, the bullet certainly a dark one. The whole entoring Mrs. Young's face and coming out at the back of the head. Both Mrs. Young and her mother, who were present, say the shooting was accidental. of the West Liberty road from Boggs s'ation up past the Smith residence is through a narrow ravine full of curves. The steep was accidental. Between 5 and 6 o'clock last night, while Officer Snyder, of the Allegheny force, was near the railroad bridge, he heard two shots in wooded hills rise abruptly on both sides. The roadway and a narrow board walk ruick succession. The officer ran out onto the scarce three feet wide hug the hill on the thire and met Antone Gushert, who told hin left side, while on the right is a little run that he had been shot. An examination showed that he had been shot. An examination showed that while the young man had been struck in the thigh with a bullet, no particular damage was done, as the ball had first struck the tron work of the bridge, thus losing its force. The bullet was found lying at his feet. Mr. Gusbert said that he heard the first shot whizzing past his ear. The officer made a search, but could find no persons along the river banks on either side and the supposition is that someone was that takes up all the space between the road and the hill. Pen Picture of the Murder Scene. The scene of the murder is hidden from

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1891.

on Sunday and believed he was drunk all the time he was there. Anderson was arrested a short time ago for robbing a minister's house near West Liberty, but there was not sufficient evidence to convict him. Lately he has been

Murderous Footpads Take the Life of

near west Liberty, out there was not animited evidence to convict him. Lately he has been working in a stone quarry. Free B. Gunsaulis was seen yesterday after-neon, and said that he had left his brother on Sunday waiting for a man who was to give him the \$1.250. He did not know whether he had re-ceived it. He said his brother was 21 years old, and lived with himself and his mother at 20 Stanton avenne, Allegheny. They were to have moved into their new house on Mt. Washington to-day. His brother, he said, was employed in the L. H. Smith wooden ware factory on Lib-erty street, and made about 500 per month. Miss Maggie Smith, the affianced bride of the murdered man, was seen last night and said: "John was at our house last night. He came there about 220 in the afternoon, and left shortly before 10 o'ciock. He told me before he left that he had the price of our new home m his vest pocket. He showed me the end of a roll of bills, saying there was \$1,250 in it, and I could feel it in his pocket. John Gunsaulis and Blast That TRAGEDY OF WEST LIBERTY FALLS. A Young Man Shot Down and Robbed Just After He Had Fondly Bidden His

of His Affiauced Bride.

Sweetheart Goodby.

Detectives Believe They Have Already Captured One of

the Murderers.

John W. Gunsaulis was murdered at the

lonely falls on the West Liberty road at a

few minutes after 10 o'clock on Sunday

night. Less than five minutes before he

had left his sweetheart, Miss Maggie

Smith, at her home, and her kiss was still

J. W. Gunsaulis, Murdered for His Money.

his promised bride had been laving plans for

their new home, and to-day the lover, with

his mother and brother, were to have taken

Lifting the Veil of Mystery.

cloth with it. At 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning, Andrew B.

Adamson, Montrose Pollock and Charles Cramer were coming down from West Liberty to catch the 6 o'clock train, when one of

Identification of the Remains.

ground

istence.

Not the First Time He Was Attacked. WERE TO BE MARRIED ON THURSDAY.

"Two weeks ago he was attacked by a man at he same spat at which he was murdered, but he managed to get away. At my request he bought a 32-caliber revolver, and when 1 held his coat last night 1 could feel it in his pocket.

his coat last night I could feel it in his pocket. I spoke to him about the loneliness of the road, but he said he was not afraid. He also had a silver watch and a l4-carat gold watch when he left. The number of the case of the gold watch was 597,961, and of the works, 619,780. It was also marked 5324 drat, whatever that means. We were to have been married on Thursday, and when he left he said he would come for me on Wednesday to secure the mar-riage license." The girl's parents were also interviewed at their home in West Liberty last evenine, and told about the same story as their daughter, except that they ind not seen the money. They said their daughter had been living with a family of Mt. Washington, and that Gun-saulis had been going with her for two years. Detective Belizhoover, when seen late last inght at the Morgue, said he was certain An-derson was oue of the parties who committed warm on his lips. He was scarcely past his 21st birthday, and on Thursday he was to have been married. As he left the home of his fiancee he had laughingly shown her the money with which he was to make the first payment on their home. The derson was one of the parties who committed the murder. He thought they would get the other man to-day.

ALLEGHENY IN SECOND RANK.

Councils Reorganize and the New Chiefs Are Sworn In-Affairs of the Poor Board Turned Over to Mr. Grubbs.

Alleghenv became a city of the second class yesterday when Mayor Wyman swore in the chie's of the various departments. About 11 o'clock both branches of Councils met. In Select Council Mr. Wertheimer was elected Temporary Chairman and Mr. Einstein Clerk. Mr. Lindsay was the only candi-Air. Lindsay was the only caldi-date for Chairman for the coming year, and he was elected by acclamation. Roland White was made Clerk. Mr. Wer-theimer offered a resolution that all members of committees who absent themselves from meetings be punished by having their seats de-clared vacant. Mr. Wertheimer withdrew it after considerable discussion.

Common Council organized with Mr. Stauffer as Temporary Chairman, and Mr. Dilworth as Clerk. Thomas A. Parke, of the Fifth ward, was elected unanimously to succeed Mr. Hunter as President for the year. He made a neat speech when he took the chair, and promised to be fair in his rulings. Robert Dil-worth was chosen Clerk. A motion was passed to have a committee look after legislation pending about second-class cities. A resolupending about second-class cities. A resolu-tion was not adopted to have the officers

The Guardians of the Poor met and turned elected hold their position for two years. The Guardians of the Poor met and turned over their affairs to Chief Grubbs. Mr. Stont protested, claiming they were a legal body, and finally left the neeting declaring he would con-tinue to send in orders for the relief of the near in ha district. poor in his district.

### DEATH OF JOHN ATWELL.

A Former Prominent Pittsburger Dies at

As for the murderer and his assistant-Alliance, O, for two men are believed to have been par John Atwell, President of the Alliance Bankticipants in the tragedy-the detectives be ing Company, died at Alliance, O., yesterday morning after a protracted illness. He came lieve they have already lifted the mystery. The principal is supposed to be a man well to this country from Ireland when but 16 years known in Pittsburg, and who has committed of age. He settled in Pittsburg, where he resided until 1869; He has been connected with a number of crimes along the Southside Bagley & Co., of this city, for the, last three hills. Detective Beltzhoover, Alderman years as a partner. In the spring of 1855 he became associated with his brother. Charles Atwell, and A. W. Lee, under the firm name of Atwell, Lee & Co., wholesale grocers of this city, which arrangement continued until 1868. Whil: in Pittsburg he was connected with has dark hair and mustache and wears a several insurance companies, and was one of the organizers of the Monongahela Insurance slouch hat. The detectives do not believe the murderer knew the man had such a large Company. In 1848 he changed his residence

Miners Prepare a Scale to Be Presented at To-Day's Conference.

> ALL ADVANCES WILL BE OPPOSED. The Membership of the Builders' Exchange Still Rolling Up.

FIRM ON THE HOURS.

# MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The delegates to the inter-State conference of coal operators and miners, which meets to-day in the Court House, are about 'all here. About 40 more men arrived vesterday from various sections and the afternoon was spent in holding informal meetings and exchanging suggestions on 'what is to be

brought before the convention to-day. The operators' delegates held two conferences, one in the morning, at which all the districts were represented. The meeting in the afternoon was confined to Hocking Valley operators, and while Secretary Brooks said last night that there was no danger of the Ohio operators pulling away from the Pennsylvania people, the tone of those who spoke was of a character that indicated where the operators stand in case the miners insist on the demands they propose

to make. By Far the Most Important Question.

The differential was considered to be the most important of the wages question to come up at this conference and considerable time

up at this conference and considerable time was spent discussing it. Two years ago the differential between the Hocking Valley out-put and that of the Indiana block coal district was 15 cents. It is now but 5 cents and this has great weight in the demand of the operators for a reduction. When the run of the mine coal proposition came up there was no opinion but that this could not be conceded. Mr. Brooks was seen at the Hotel Anderson hast night, but he shad there could be nothing made public until after the operators and miners come together. It has been the policy of both sides to keep quiet. He said the quee-tion of increasing the pay of the loaders after machines was not discussed at the meeting. The shorter hour question was discussed, and a unanimous sentiment cropped out against any change in the existing schedule. The Pittsburg operators met in the Coal Ex-change and taked matters over. The delegates representing the miners from the two States met in the Court House yester-day to formulate their demands. Each deje-gate was given five minutes to state the griev-ances of the men in his locality and what they Ex-Secretary Robert Watchorn, of the United Miners' Association, arrived in the city and Ohio miners in the Court House. Mr. Watchorn registered at the old Home Hotel, and started for Harrisburg on the 2:30 train this morelan capital by the Governor, he was a little nettled, and declined to say anything about it. It was claimed that rather than submit Mr. Watchorn

clamed that rather than submit M. Watchorn would resign, but he has not done so, and he declared he never had any such intention. It was learned from good authority that Colonel McKibben had received a telegram from Governor Pattison ordering Mr. Watchorn to report at Harrisburg vester-day on the ground that he was an employe of the State and his work was being neglected. Colonel McKibben went to Scottdale, so it is said, on a special engine and delivered the message to Mr. Watchorn. At least the ex-secretary will be in Harrisburg to-day. gate was given five minutes to state the griev-ances of the men in his locality and what they wanted. After all had reported a committee was appointed to draft their ultimatum.

Ultimatum of the Miners.

It was decided to press for eight hours at all hazards, and on this rock they made up their minds not to split. They will not give an inch,

and the indications are that the operators will be equally as determined not to grant if. In a general way they want an advance of 10 cents, which would make the basis of mining Twenty-five boiler makers left for Philadelphia last evening to build stills for the Atlan-

tic Refining Company at Point Breeze. They were in charge of G. Mitcheil, an agent of the Standard Oil Company. So cents instead of 70 cents per ton for the dig-gers. The loaders of machine mined coal de-mand three-fifths of this rate for their work, which would be 48 cents on an 80-cent basis. They are now paid 35 cents. They will also ask that the coal be weighed before screened. The men are not a not on the constion of A meeting of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association was held at 25 Federal street, Alle-The men are not a unit on the question o wages, and it was agreed if two or more dele gheny, last night. Their new scale has been accepted by the bosses and the men will begin gates objected that the request for an advance would not be pushed too far. With the oper-ators clamoring for a reduction it would not be improbable if the present rates were rework at once.

affirmed This result is made more probable by the threat recently made by the river operators to Interat recently made by the fiver operators to close down their mines. It is not generally known that when the demand for an advance of \$4 cent a bushel was granted a few weeks ago it was only temporary. The operators were forced into making the concession by large and pressing Southern orders that had to be filled. They granted the advance, but said that as soon as they granted the advance, but said that as soon as they got their orders all filled and a stock ahead, they would lock their men out again. This lockout is anticipated about the lst of August, and this fact may have some weight with the miners who are now consider ing the matter of demands.

### BEYOND ALL EXPECTATIONS.

There isn't any man about the Woman's Ex-The Enormous Membership of the Builders change who has a right to "raise Ned." but if there were, he would have been in his glory Exchange Still Growing. yesterday, for house cleaning on the first

The Builders' Exchange held their regular hly meeting yesterday afternoon. Over 70 new members were admitted and 172 applicaWORK OF THE GRIP.

his opinion, decreed that a receiver would be appointed. No one, however, has yet been named for the position.

A LOST HUSBAND,

WATCHORN DECLINES TO TALK.

The Ex-Secretary Returns to the Capital on

an Early Train.

vesterday afternoon from the coke regions

He attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania

this morning. When asked if he had been called to the

To Work for the Standard.

Their Scale Accepted.

Industrial Notes.

A DECREE was granted yesterday for the

lissolution of the Steubenville Iron and Steel

SNOW, CHURCH & Co., a new printing con-

cern, was chartered yesterday, with a capital stock of \$10,000.

A BREAK in the Washington county pipe

line, leading to the Homestead Steel Works,

caused a shutdown of the plant yesterday. Op-erations will be resumed to-day or to-morrow.

BUSY AT HOUSE CLEANING.

Great Improvements Made at the Woman's

Exchange.

Company.

Be Responsible.

No Perceptible Decrease for the Past Day or So-The Sick Not Much Better and Elderly People Being Mowed Down-Some of the Victims,

The Wife of a Miner and Her Children Reports from various portions of the two Turned Out in the World-Only One of cities show that there has been scarcely any Many Similar Cases-Operators Said to decrease since Saturday in the ravages of the grip, which has caused so many deaths dur-One of the evil effects of the contract labor ing the past few weeks. Physicians report just practice was presented in the office of as many cases as they did a week ago, and the Arnold Schneider, the Consular Agent of majority of them are still unable to keep their Belgiam, yesterday afternoon, A DISPATCH regular office hours. As a result it is a hard

reporter happened to be in the office when a thinly-clad woman came in bearing in her arms matter to find a doctor. The death rate still keeps up, the greater number of deaths being among old people, who cannot fight off a severe attack of the grip, two children-one a month old and the other a vear. Her face indicated that she had seen better days, but her dress indicated poverty of the worst type. The youngest child was sick and the mother Doctors say a few days of clear, sunny weather would break the force of the disease, but until t comes there will probably be no let up.

Over in Allegheny there were 118 deaths last

week, 40 of which were old people. This is the largest weekly record Alterbeny ever had. The cholera scourge of 1854 and the smallpox in 1881 and 1882 carried off a large number of The Leading Dry Goods House. Pittsburg's populace, but the grip this year has been responsible for a much larger death rate than any of these others.

The youngest child was sick and the mother was hungry and fatigued and in an almost dis-tracted frame of mind. She could not speak English, but told Mr. Schneider that her hus-band, whose name was Felix Berge, was miss-ing, and she wanted assistance. The woman's story was to the effect that her husband had been brought from New York some months age to work for a Westmoreland county coal and coke company. Something occurred that caused him to lose his position, and the husband did not go home. Mrs. Berge was told that her husband had been sent to the workhouse, but she knew he had not been in any trouble. Finally, she was put out of the company's house and yesterday sent to Pittsburg. The husband was a Belgian but the woman was born in Cauada, and Mr. Schneider could do nothing for her. He gave her some money, however, and sent her to the offers been responsible for a much larger death rate than any of these others. The police service all over the city is crip-pled. At heariy all the stations several patrol-uen are off duty. At the Seventeenth ward station six men sent word that they could not go on their beats. The Pittsburg Locomotive Works in Allegheny are considerably crippled, a large number of the men being laid up with the grip. The school at the Convent of Mercy on Webster avenue has been closed several days on account of illness among the scholars. Among the deaths vesterilay were a number of elderly people. Mrs. Margaretta Linford, of Cedar avenue, Allegheny, and mother of Charles Linford, died at her home, aged 82 years. Mrs. Ann Stewart, aged 81, died at her residence. No, 3010 Penn avenue. Mrs. Eliza-beth Gazzam, of 33 Federal street, Allegheny, also died yesterday, aged 74 Louis Houch, aged 48, succumbed, too. He lived at 343 Main street, Allegheny. Mrs. Esther Hamilton, wife of John Hamilton, of Bellevue, was an other victim. He gave her some money, however, and sent her to the office of the Department of Chari-

her to the office of the Department of Chari-ties, where she was cared fer. Mr. Schneider said this was only one of about 40 cases of the same kind that have come under his notice in the past six months. The com-pany evidently had two agents located in New York permanently, as he was obliged once to notify them not to send any more Belgians to Irwin. None came for awhile, but it has gotten as bad as ever again.

### M'REESPORT A CITY NOW.

for its permanent President. This was fol-

lowed by completing both bodies, which met in joint session at 12 o'clock, when the oath was administered to Mayor Tilbrook, and then all partook of a banquet at the National Hotel, followed by another joint session in the even-ing. The bodies will hold joint sessions right

Inc. And only for the government systemat-ized and in good working order. Immediately after the Mayor was sworn in he read his first message. The message asked, among other things, a police force of 25 men. To-night the Board of Trade will give a ban-oner.

Fixing Up City Property Records.

A FEW OF MANY

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CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Richard Clark, upon retiring from the position of Assistant Chief Eugineer of the Allegheny Fire Department, wishes to return his sincere thanks to the Fire Committee, Chief Engineer and members of the department for the many contresies and kindnesses shown him while occurring the control of the same

while occupying the position, and the same shall always be kindly remembered. ALLEGHENY CITY, April 6. ap7-66

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records will be in good shape.

Formal Launching of the Government of the New Municipality.

The city government of McKeesport was set afloat yesterday, and an all-day programme was carried out. Select and Common Councils MOURNING were sworn in at 10 o'clock, after which the first named selected Dr. R. J. Black as permanent President, and the latter James An

DRESS GOODS.

ALLEGHENY'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

The Central Hotel Rooms Accepted by the

Department Officials.

Postmaster Gilleland, of Allegheny, received

telegram last night from S. A. Whitfield,

First Assistant Postmaster General, informing

First Assistant Postmaster General, informing him that the proposition for the Central Hotel property as a postoffice had been accepted, and he would receive instructions by mail this usorange. A telegram to the same effect was also received from Colonel T. M. Bayne. The rooms are those used as an office, bil-liard room and bar of the hotel. Just how soon they will be occupied could not be said.

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Tuesday, April 7, 1891

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#### drawing points. Controller Morrow is having the city property records gotten into shape. A clerk has been (All goods are our direct importations). Here is the best \$1-a-yard Black working on them for two months past, during Silk Warp Henrietta ever sold over which time he has thrown away a large amount a counter. Its value is fully \$1 50, of worthless documents. In a short time the made of the purest silk and wool.

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inches wide, 50c to \$2 a yard. Tamise, all-wool, 40 inches wide,

65c to \$1 25 a yard. Camel's Hair Grenadines, all-

wool, 40 to 46 inches wide, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 a vard. A special bargain-18 pieces Hem-

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dered Nuns' Veilings, 50c to \$2 a Fancy Bordered Nuns' Veilings,

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Nuns' Veilings, all wool or all

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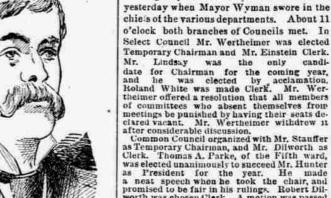
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amount was \$1,250, and besides that, he had a gold and a silver watch. The robber left only the silver timepiece, and that was because he did not know of its ex-The Change Formally Made Yesterday-All afternoon and evening Gunsaulis and

enough to may the contractors. It will run to nearly \$2,500,000. Mr. Miller-Does this act apply to all cities of the second class? If not it will be unconstitu-

Mr. Hudson-Has not the city the power to ssue bonds to meet this indebtedness after first submitting the proposition to a vote of the people? Would this not be an easier way than poing to the Legislature and passing the scru-tiny of a Governor hotorious for using his veto power on regislation affecting city charters? Nr. Bindley-I believe the resolution should be amended to allow the city to invest in these continuous.

Mr. Bruce-I heartily approve of the resolu-Wuy should we issue certificates at 6 per cent when we can place bonds at 334 per per cent when we can place bonds at 3% per cent. We can place the bonds without any difficulty and get the money immediately. If the contractors go to court they will receive 6 per cent on their claims from the time they get a verdict. The bonds would save the cost of litigation and the difference between 6 and 3% per cent. The content of the same of the same same litigation and the difference between 6 and 3% per cent. The city's credit is good. We have rrowed money at 3% per cent and we can do

it again. Mr. White-These certificates are callable in ten days. We ought to be able to collect all the money due on the street assessments in two years, and it would be cheaper to pay 6 per cent for that time than 4 per cent for use

Reducing the Interest on Certificates. Mr. Miller-I would suggest that we reduce

the interest on certificates to 4 per cent. Alex. Dempster-The question is, can you

negotiate the certificates as easily as bonds? Would the contractors be willing to accept

Mr. Gearing-I am a contractor, and interested in this measure, and I think I can say we are ready to take the certificates. Mr. McKeives-We would have no trouble

ing the isands, and then we could pay every ody we owe in dollars. Mr. Oliver-The Controller expects that all

the street assessments will be paid within two years. Therefore it would be wiser and cheaper to issue the certificates. Mr. Brace-We have \$1,000,000 lying idle in air, trance-We have \$1,00,000 lying idle in the bunks. If we issue bounds we don't have to go upon the market. We can buy them our-selves with this money. If the assessments are round in randity, where does the money go? Into the City Treasury, of course, and can be im-mediately applied to the liquidation of our in-mediately applied to the liquidation of our in-

After some unimportant discussion Mr. Mice isome unimportant discussion Mr. Breen's substitute was adopted. On the method of selecting a Department of Awards there were two reports. The majority isport was Bigned by Messrs. Bruce and Bludder, and requested the Legislature to either confer the power of warding contents. the power of awarding contracts upon the Mayor or have the members of the department elected by the people. The minority report, signed by Mr. Oliver, lett the selection to Councils.

D. D. Bruce to Chief Elliot.

Mr. Bruce-There is no reason why the Mayor should award all contracts, except that certain centlemen would not like it. You all know my friend Bob Elliot, and how he treated the Chairman of the Department of Awardsthe Mayor of the city. When it comes to awarding contracts the chiefs help each other with their votes. The man who is a cipher on the board is the only man on the board who was elected by the people. This man is paid \$7,000 a year for the honor of being Mayor, and is drawn every month like a badger. If the Mayor was awarding the contracts he would be untrammeled, and it would be impossible for hum to evade the responsibility. If he is a willain he will tremble hourly for fear some or of the 250,000 inhabitants will find him out. If the people keep up their voices the next Legislature will wring the neck of the combination that is ronning the city and put in the law that the people are better than Councils. The propie are better than Councils. Mr. Domoster-It is only proper to give the Mayor of the city the prominence his position entities him to, and which he has not received

eretofore. It is an executive position, and etting contracts is executive work. Wants a Cinch on Honest Mayors.

Mr. Oliver-This legislation is for all second. ass puties and for the luture. Give methe asurance that we will always have as pure and nest Mayors as Pittsburg has now, and I will favor the amendment. It is within the mem. ory of man when we had Mayors who levied contributions upon everything that passed through their hands. We want what is best for all cities of the second class and for all time. As a taxpayer of Pittsburg, although a resident of Allegbeny, I have watched matters closely. I tell you, and defy contradiction, that the past eight or ten years the municipal affairs of Pittsburg have not only been well managed, but grandly managed. Allegheny

side, and the supposition is that someone was indulging in some reckless firing. ELECTED & NEW BOARD.

## Annual Meeting of the Contributors to the

**Pittsburg Free Dispensary.** 

Annual Meeting of the Contributors to the Pittsburg Free Dispensary.
The annual meeting of the contributors to the Pittsburg Free Dispensary, for the purpose of electing a board of managers, was held yester-day. The result of the election was as follows: Board of Managers, Levi H. Harris, George K. Stevenson, John M. Kennedy, W. E. Schmertz, D. Leet Wilson, James McCann, M. D., J. A. Adolph Keenig, M. D., Charles S. Shaw, M. D., C. C. Baer, George F. Smith, James I. Buchanan, Reuben Miller, John Dunlap, D. Herbert Hostetter, Benjamin Thaw, C. P. Orr, Joseph W. Craig and Charles C. Meltor. The following persons were also apoointed as an Auvisory Committee Frank Semple, Charles J. Clarke, J. B. D. Meeds, John R. Jackson, A. M. Curry, Charles The Treasurer of the Dispensary reported that the total receipts of the year ending April 1. exclusive of the Holmes endowment rund of 22:300, were 83,404 71, while the general ex-dent for the state and the cont, and the send the sourt of the cont, taking a piece of the clock wart, Charles J. Clarke, J. B. D. Meeds, John R. Jackson, A. M. Curry, Charles The Treasurer of the Dispensary reported that the total receipts of the year ending April 1. exclusive of the Holmes endowment rund of 22:300, were 83,404 71, while the general ex-state of the cont with endomes endowment rund of 22:300, were 83,404 71, while the general ex-state of the cont while the general ex-state of the cont for the sendowment rund of 22:300, were 83,404 71, while the general ex-dent and the cont and the cont, taking a piece of the clock with king a piece of the sendowment rund of 22:300, were 83,404 71, while the general ex-dent and the senter and the cont, taking a piece of the clock with king a piece of the senter and the

The Treasurer of the Dispensary reported that the total receipts of the year ending April 1. exclusive of the Holmes endowment fund of \$2.500, were \$3,494 71, while the general ex-penses during the same period were \$2,824, leaving a balance of \$670 71. This balance and some additional money which was borrowed from the Holmes fund was used to make a pay-ment on the balance due contractors for the erection of the Dispensary building.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

### -Oscar Townsend, of Cleveland, General

Manager of the Cleveland, Loraine and Wheeling road, is one of the Ohio operators attend ing the wage conference. Like most railroad men, he is built on a taciturn last. -Among those who left for Philadelphia

last evening were General Manager Joseph Wood, of the Pennsylvania Company; United States District Ationney Walter Lyon and Charles Miller, the contractor. -Dr. C. A. Leischer, resident physician at the Mercy Hospital, left last night for his home at McAllisterville to visit his grand-father, who is dangerously sick.

-C. F. Wiegaud, of the "Natural Gas" Company, and J. P. Hines, of Stoneboro, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-R. J. Burdette, the genial deacon, was at the Monongabela House yesterday. He is lecturing somewhere in this vicinity.

-W. H. Strickland, advance man for the "Still Alarm" company, is stopping at the Monongahela House. -S. B. Jameson, of White Earth, N. D.,

and W. S. Murdock, of Fostoria, are stopping at the Duquesne. -Ex-Congressman Oscar L. Jackson, of

New Castle, attended the G. A. R. celebration ast evening. -Hugo Sedlaczek, of Buda-Pesth, and M

Ricard, of Paris, are at the Anderson. -James A, Chambers and H. Sellers Mc. Kee went East last night.

# REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

## Myer Gallinger,

Yoder law building, corner Fifth and Wylie avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator. but admitted that he had been in West Liberty

believed to be blood.

Company. In 1848 he changed his residence from Pittsbure to Allegheny, with the local interests of which he became identified for a period of 13 years, serving 12 years in Select Council and one year in Common Council, as its President. In the spring of 1869 he moved to Alliance. In 1872 he became one of the or-ganizers of the First National Bank of Alli-ance, and was elected its President, remaining such until his death.

Mr. Atwell was always a strong Republican, and ever ready to do anything honorable to advance the interests of that party. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Alli ance, and contributed largely to its support, and at the time of his death lacked a few months of being 76 years of are. His wealth is estimated at about \$200,000. The remains will be brought to Pittsburg on Thursday morning for inter-ment from the Union Depot.

### RAUM WILL STAY.

Pension Examiner Brownell Says He Won't be Removed.

Colonel Frank E Brownell of Washington registered at the Monongahela House yester day. He came here with General E. S. Osborne and Secretary of Internal Affairs

Thomas J. Stewart to attend the Grand Army celebration last evening. Colonel Brownell i view by sharp curves in the road on either a special examiner in the Pension Department. He is the man who side. A transverse ravine breaks through

the bill on the left and a new road leading shot Jackson, the hotel keeper in Virginia who up to a picnic ground is being graded there. kilied Colonel Ellsworth during the late war. The Colonel is tall and slender now, wears a short gray beard and looks like a man with little physical strength. His determined talk, however, shows his mettle, and he would un-Two tall hickory trees guard the entrance. Opposite on the right are the fails. The run dips down there and it is fully 12 feet from the roadway to the water. doubtedly repeat the act which made him fa-mous were the circumstances re-enacted. Speaking of the talk about Raum's removal,

he said: "General Raum will continue at the head of the Pension Department until the close of the Administration, unless he should die, or get tired and resign of his own accord. All this gossip is so much nonsense, and the atthis gossip is so much nonsense, and the at-tempt to saddle a scheme on the department is ridiculous. Why, the Pension Office is the meanest in Washington, and with the 1,000 to 1,500 clerks employed it would be as hard to use the office for the benefit of an outside ven-ture as to hold water in a sieve. With the horde of clerks jcalous and full of bickering, a man could never cover his tracks. Raum is all right, and is there to stay."

LIMBS CRUSHED YESTERDAY.

Millmen Meet With Painful Mishaps a Their Work.

The accident list in the two citles was swelled beyond the average yesterday. Most of the victims had crushed limbs from heavy weights falling ou them. The list is:

falling on them. The list is: TUCKER-George Tucker had his leg crushed under a Birmingham car. He lives on the Southside, and his injuries are not serious. MULLIGAN-Thomas Mulligan had his right foot crushed and leg broken by a heavy joint falling on him at the National Tobe Works. POWERS-William Powers had his leg broken at the Pleasant Valley power house.

them found a hat lying by the boardwalk. Just above they found the corpse lying in a pool of blood which had run down from the wound in his right temple. The pistol was still in his right hand and in falling the barrel of it had been pushed clear into the ground. at the Pleasant Valley power house. CRANE-John Crane had a big too cut off at

Adamson at once notified Constable Piroth, oenberger's mill by a heavy plate falling who notified the Coroner's office. The body was not removed until 9 o'clock. A large num-ROSKARSKIN-Ross Roskarskin bad his foo

DORABSKIN-Ross Röskarskin bad his foot badly burned by a hot bloom at Carnegie's Thirty-third street will. DUNN-Jobe Dunn daid his right arm broken by an ingot falling on it at the Crescent Steel Works. ber of people viewed the remains, but no one seemed to know who the man was until Mrs. Martha Smith arrived and identified the re-mains as those of John Gunsaulis, her daughmains as those of John Gunsaulis, her daugh-ter's betrothed. The remains were then removed to the morrze, where an automsy and a partial in-quest was held yesterday afternoon, and the inquest will be concluded to-morrow after-noon. Last night the remains were taken to Lowry's undertaking rooms in Allegheny, and to-day they will be taken to Steubenville, for burial. He will be buried by the O. H. Perry Council of the J1. O. U. A. M., of which he was a member,

Works. GLENN-James Glenn, an old man. fell in a fit at the corner of Wood street and Fifth are-nuc. He received a bad cut on the head. HOLLOWAY-John Holloway, a painter, fell off a Fulton street house and broke his collar

### SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

a member, Mark Donley, of the Coroner's office, togeth-er with County Detective Beltzhoover and Al-derman King, arrived early on the scene of the THE German-Hungarian Benefit Associatio held their third annual enterthinment and re ception at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, last night. About 400 couples were present. Danc-ing was the principal anusement and refresh-ments were prepared for the occasion.

SNEAK-THIEVES entered the residence of R. Jamison, on Negley avenue, East End, ves

terday morning while the family was absent, and stole several silver articles from the side-hoard and a valuable shawl. It is thought the thieves were peddlers. THE report of Delinquent Tax Collector Grier, of Allegheny, for the month of March

derman King, arrived early on the scene of the murder and commenced work. On the bank above the fulls they found marks which showed that two men had waited there. They also secured the de-scription of the one who had attacked Gun-saulis two weeks before. They also found sev-eral men who had seen the same man near the scene of the crime shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday night. One of them was Mr. Gibson, a plasterer, and another was a grocery clerk who had been out seeing his best girl. From them and some other evidence they claim to have gained they fastened a suspicion of the crime on Holmes Anderson and another unan. At 10 o'clock last night they found Auderson in bed in a house back of Belthoover borough. He did not offer any resistance when arrested. shows the collections made by him to have amounted to \$5,670 44. FIVE pairs of twins have already been entered

did not offer any resistance when arrested. None of the stolen plunder was found on his person or in the house. His shoes and clothes were completely covered with mud, and on his for next week's baby show in this city, one set of tripiets and a baby 5 months old that weighs 5 pounds. W. R. JONES, a Southsider, died at the coatsleeves are several dark status which ar

Homeopathic Hospital, yesterday, of typhoid Denies All Knowledge of the Crime THE Bellevue and Davis Island Dam Rail The man denied any knowledge of the crime

road will resume operations to-day

ions were received. The membership of the Exchange now exceeds 600; more than the pronoters anticipated when the plan to branch unt was introduced The business yesterday was of a routine character. The committee on the Exchange lmilding was not ready to report, but Secretary E. A. Knox, who was one of the members who visited the principal exhanges in other cities made an address explaining the various ones which he demonstered. He forecast advantage which he had inspected. He favored adopting the general features in the Philadelphia build-ing. President Barnes said after the meeting hat he thought work would be commenced b fore the summer is over, and that it would be

recompleted next year. President Barnes is making up his confer-ence committee, which will be appointed in a few days. This is a standing committee, to which the cicht-hour demand will be referred n case the carpenters strike.

# EASTBOUND RATES LOWERED.

A Reduction on Iron and Steel Articles to New York.

In accordance with the decision of the Trunk Line Association the Pittsburg committee of freight agents met yesterday and reduced the rates on manufactured articles of iron and steel from this territory to New York. The reduction was based on the Chicago cut, and the new rates will be 18 cents in carloads and 15 cents in less than carlots in-

in carloads and 15 cents in less than carlots in-stead of 21 and 18 cents. The cut will go into effect next Monday. When the Mahoning and Shenango manufacturers made their demands for lower rates they wanted it to apply to east and westbound freight. Western rates were reduced some time ago, and at this late date the easbound reduction follows. Nothing was done with the pig iron rates, and the furnacemen are as much in the slump as ever. The agents claim it is useless to do anything until the trouble in the coke country is settled.

COMPLETING THE VOTE.

Local Carpenters Rolling Up a Majority Against Eight Hours.

is settled

The vote of the carpenters on the eight-hour question will be completed within the next three days. Local Union No. 142, of Mt. Washington, voted in favor of the strike last night while union No. 506 met in Inverial Hall, Grant street, and voted against it. There are yet fire unions to vote, and the vote stands 200 against the movement at present. What result the remaining votes to be taken will have on this majority cannot be menuised. It was intimated vesterd we that no

urmised. It was intimated yesterday that no natter which way the vote goes, Secretar McGuire had instructed the earpenters here to strike anyway and the Brotherhood would back The master builders confid them up. peet such a step and are preparing for the worst on May L \*

ROUGH ON THE BOYS. Major Patterson Says They Have Been

Sleeping on Coke Ovens. Major Frank Patterson, 'of Freeport, the

Quartermaster of the Second Brigade, returned from the coke regions yesterday, and stopped at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He went home in the alternoon suffering from an attack of the grip. He said the boys of the Eighteenth and

He said the obje of the highleenth Tench have had a bard time of it in the and rain, and many of them have been sloep on coke evens. The poor facilities for get food didn't help matters, and the sold haven't been living like kings.

### MONEY FROM THE BREWERS.

Corkworkers Get the Remainder of Their Strike Benefits.

There were practically no new developments in the corkworkers' strike yesterday. A sufficient sum of money was received from the Brewers' Assembly to complete the last pay-

Brewers' Assembly to complete the last pay-ment of strike benefits, and more is expected in a day or two from other sources. A meeting of the strikers will be held to-day. Manager Gow said yesterday that his force was still increasing, and be expects more adlitions to-day.

Will Have a Receiver.

Judge Reed, of the United States District Court, yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of the Belmont Nail Company against the Columbia Iron and Steel Company. The case was to have the assignce of the Columbia Company restrained from acting and to have a receiver appointed instead. Judge Reed, in

floor had apparently reached the cli-38-inch Wool Plaids and At 37 1/2 C. Stripes in real French de signs; also, extra grade 35 inch Cashmeres. max, Carpenters had possession, and with saw and hammer were their level best to rival, in effect, the popula At 50c-44-inch Plaids, in very rich colorquinine, and a brief stay in the rooms resulted in a decided buzzing in the cars. The sequel to

quet.

in a decided buzzing in the ears. The sequel to the wholesale promiscuousness, however, is to be very gratifying, and will be at-tained by the latter part of the week. The rooms will be entirely renovated, newly papered and painted, and the floors laid with pretry carpets. The Secretary will be ensconced fin a diminutive office at the rear of the salestoom, which is being pre-pared for her special occupancy, and will thus be removed from the confusion of the business rooms. A counting room window is in process of construction in At 65c-Bourette Plaids and 40-inch solid colors Imperial Serges. An excellent bargain, At 75c-40-inch all-wool Fouls. 40-inch all-wool Fouls. 40-inch all-wool Camel's Hair. 40-inch all-wool Henrietta. These are each very cheap lines. oom window is in process of construction 1 At 85c-1 case each 46-inch Henrietta in black and choice spring color

the side wall of one salescom, opening into the hall, and the cashier will there receive the do-nations of silver and greenbacks made by the patrons of the lunch rooms. \* The regular meeting of the Exchange Board was held yesterday, and was a sort of a con-crate later meeting over the sole streng homings. At \$1 00-52 inch French Serges, 42 inch French Taunse, 43 inch French Herring Bone, \$1 25. 44 inch French Chevron, 46 inch French Chevron, 46 inch French Diagonals, 46 unch French Camel's Half, Silk and Wool Lansdowne.

was held yesterday, and was a sort of a con-gratulatory meeting over the safe return home of Mesdames Dickson and Thompson, who represented the exchange with an endiess array of pretty things in Cleveland last week, and who came back almost empty handed, but with swelled purses and bank accounts. The ladles reached the city yesterday morning, greatly fatigued, but jubilant over the success of their enterwise. The annual meeting of the Ex-These are our own importation, and embrace some of the choicest dress fabrics in the country. enterprise. The annual meeting of the Ex-change Board will be held the last week in this BLACK GOODS

In unrivaled assortments. Frank Ardary's Hay Barn Burned. The stables owned by Frank Ardary, at Choice New Silk Grenadines

Thirty-first and Liberty streets, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, involving a loss of from \$1,500 to \$2,000. There were seven carloads of baled hay in the main stable building, which was all distroyed. It burned so fiercely all the afternoon that the äremen were compelled to keep a steady stream of water upon it until late last night.

Attacked by Footpads. Two ruffians attacked Abel Smith, a Hebrew

BIBER & EASTON. peddler, on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, last evening. He was badly beaten about the head 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. and body, but they failed in their intention to rob him. His cries scared them off.

Narrow Escape for Faas. William Faas, while drunk, fell off a wharfboat at the foot of Wood street. He was rescued by Earle Hazzard,, who threw him a rope, which he held until the police pulled him out

The throngs of people that visit Klebers music house prove that theirs are the most attractive and popular pianos and organs. The superiority of their instruments is con-ceded by all. Steinway and Conover and the Opera are names that are known as the leaders in the piano world. Their Vocalion Church Organ, costing only \$800, 1s equal to any \$2,500 pipe organ. They also are agents for the famous Burdett and the well-known Earhuff organs, all of which have been tried and found to be head and shoul-

ders above any other make. Klebers are trusted and preferred by a large majority of the musical buyers, and when you purchase there you are sure of getting the best ob tainable. Call at 506 Wood street.

'It Caused a Big Rush.

Sunday we advertised to sell 1,000 men's fine suits, cut in sack and cutaway style, for \$6 75 each. All day (Monday) we were busy to our utmost capacity serving the big crowds that came to take advantage of our liberal offer. Everybody could not be accommodated; it was an utter impossibility to do it. So we decided to continue this great \$6 75 men's suit sale another day. Neat cassimeres, stylish cheviots and worsteds, pin checks, plaids and silk mixtures in the lot. You can buy one to-day for \$6 75. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

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401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

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WALL :: PAPER. The Leading Music House.

GOOD DESIGNS, 4 and 5c. WHITE AND GOLD. 8c. Received to-day the best 10c and 15c gold papers in the city; also, the best wide borders, 18 inches, 20c and 25c; 9-inch, 15c; 6-inch, 10c. J. KERWIN MILLER & CO.,