he has assumed since he took his high of- avenue; relocating Uister alley and portions he has assumed since he took his high of-files. I did not have the pleasure of voting for Mayor Genriey. But it affords me pleas-nee to say that in the 28 years of my resi-dence here, he is the most intellectual, most watchful, most trustworthy and most care-ful Mayor Fittsburg has had in that period. Mr. Film.--I dispute the gentleman's right to insinuate that those who vote for the ordi-nance do not own their votes.

Opinions on Both Sides.

Mr. Taggart-There are men in Councils with just as good judgment as the Mayor.

Mr. Russell – The veto message gives better arguments against the ordinance than any I have heard for it. Dr. Breaster – I favor the veto. One of the farms offered before at a high price can now

ne had for \$255 per acre. Mr. Magee-What one? Dr. Breuster-The Wylie farm.

The ordinance was then passed, over the eto by a vote of 40 ayes to 3 nocs. It was as

S: Messers, Angloch, Righam, Brown, Craw-alley, Delaney, Dunn, Ellhott, Ertaman, Fox, Gailagher, Groetzinger, Hogmaler, Johnston, Kelly, King, Lavrin, Lonry, Mason, Melcalle, Mullen, McCarthy, Me-McEdowney, MacGontgle, McGane, O'Con-teatra, P-felfer, Shannon, Stewart, Taggart, Vallace, Williams, Wright, and President v-40. y-40. Messra Breuster, O'Donnell, Russell-5.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS' PAY.

A Resolution to Compensate Them for Work Previously Done Meets With Considerable Opposition in the Common Branch-Did Not Reach Select.

In Common Council Mr. MacGonnigle preented a resolution for the payment of the Assistant City Attorneys. Mr. O'Donnell objected to paying the salaries from the time that the Department of Law was declassed likeral. They had done the work, but the city had not authorized their employent. Mr. Ferguson-If the city did not dispense

th the services of these gentlemen the city Mr. O'Donnell-The offices having been

bolished they were not in the employ of the vote was taken and the resolution was

Half an hour later Mr. Flinn moved to reensider the action. He said when he had orded against this resolution he did not now the period of pay was limited to Au-ast Lout thought the pay would continue interpritely. These men had carned their ioney and should be paid, although he was a haver of stopping the pay at July I instead

Magee explained the work done by the sticlant city attorneys and said there was a corporation doing five per cent of the bus-cess this city does that is not paying more

egal services. Mr. Bigham also spoke to work they had done and its value to motion to reconsider was passed, Mr. O'Donnell raised the point of order he resolution did not agree with the In the resolution the names of Messrs. ic. In the resolution the annes of Messrs, ranhan and Barleigh were not mentioned, t the words "assistant city attorneys" or used. As there are no such offices now o'Donnell objected. Mr. Bigham moved amend by inserting the names of Messrs, ranhan and Barleigh and making the pay r service rendered at the instance of the values re.".

arihannell said there had been too employing men and then asking to pay. "We are nothing," he said, scrylic tools of the heads of the

Russell moved to change the date ust 1 to July 1. This was defeated. nell moved that after July i the Messre, Carnahan and Burleigh

he dispensed with. Sigham said the City Attorney had he work under the new street law that t nave help. Mr. Russell said that he tood an ordinance was in prepara-ar employing these assistants. Let relinance come up and then let the up to be employed. First authorize it be employed. First authorize it out. He believed that assistance

required, but he wanted it procured Mr. O'Donnell said he couldn't understand parties who control these Councils things legally. It is just as easy as

uell's amendment was defeated. cl) a amendment was defeated, and amendment was adopted, and a as amended was adopted sition. Mr. O'Donnell was sur-sked why the years and anys cd. The Chair answered that bear there in the methods. unding vote had been taken; the yeas

MANY MINOR MATTERS.

Long List of Little Business Gotten Through With by Both Branches of

of Southern avenue; all of of Southern avenue; all of which were passed. The contract of the Departments of Public Safety and Public Works, as previously pub-lished, were accepted. The ordinance to vacate Ross street from Water street to the river was contested in both branches, but was finally passed.

FOR DISABLED POLICEMEN. The Ordinance Creating a Relief Fund

Passes the Select Branch-Many Sources EVIDENCE STRONG AGAINST HIM. From Which the Money Is to Be

Derived. The police disability fund ordinance came up in Select Council from the Public Safety Committee. Mr. Keating-I am in favor of such an

rdinance, but since it goes into effect im-rediately it would be well to investigate the city's finances before acting on it. Mr. Lambie-We will amend the bill so as to make it inoperative before February 1, 1892. Under this bill one-half of money derived

Miner's Lamp Affords Strong Circumstantial Evi The trial of Fred C. Fitzsimmons, alias Am-brose G. Budd. alias A. D. Charles, for the

Under this bill one-half of money derived from dog licenses would become part of the fund. To my surprise I learned that dog licenses this year will yield not less than \$4,000 and possibly \$4,500. The fund gets \$2,500 of that money, and it has not even been con-sidered as income in the appropriation ordi-nance of this year. One-half of all peddlers, pawnbrokers and show licenses go to the fund. This sum would probably reach \$500. One-half the costs legally payable to the city from police cases, Criminal Court witness fees, etc., also become a part of the fund. This sum cannot be estimated closely, but it will only be a few hundred dollars. An-other source of revenue to the proposed

it will only be a few hundred dollars. An-other source of revenue to the proposed fund would be one-fifth of all fines and pen-alties in the police courts. This sum infull last year was \$70,000, but the year well not be likely to exceed \$40,000. The last source from which an addition is provided for the fund is the sale of worn out apparatus and horses of the police and fire bureaus. This could not be more than \$500 or \$600 in one year. Thus only about \$12,000 would come to the fund in one year, and certainly the city finances could stand that much. Dr. Evans-It would be better to take the money from the general treasury. Mr. Lamble thought differently. Mr. Keating withdrew his objections and the ordinance passed. It did not reach Com-mon.

store, and that he had got into the store by cutting holes in the floor. Other witnesses testified to having been offered silk by the prisoner at bargains. Other evidence pro-

WILL HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE. The Poor Farm Matter Again Goes Befor

the Mayor.

deputy sheriff and took a seat at the counse Mayor Gourley was seen yesterday aftertable beside his attorneys. He did not look noon at the conclusion of the Council meet-ing and asked what he thought of the the least nervous, and smiled pleasantly at his attorneys and others whom he knew. passage of the Poor Farm ordinance over his veto. "I expected nothing else," said he, His confinement in fail has had some little effect on him. He was somewhat pale, and "and am thankful that a few of the had dark, heavy rings below his eyes. Pen Picture of the Prisoner.

"and am thankful that a few of the members had the courage to express their appreciation of my position Now I will make a little prediction. A Poor Farm will be purchased at a cost of about \$50 per acre. It will be on a river front and will not be less than 300 acres in area." "Will you have anything further to say in the matter?" "Yes, I think so. It is my opinion that after the farm is selected by the Chief of the Department of Charities it will have to be ratified by an ordinance. The pres-ent ordinance does not designate the exact form, and I do not believe the city can purchase any piece of property without with a piercing black eye. His black hair is streaked with gray. He was dressed in blue black sack suit, with white shirt and standing collar, and wore a black crepe necktie, tied in a neat bow. Very little trouble was experi-enced in the selection of a jury. There

can purchase any piece of property without an ordinance especially naming the prop-erty. Another ordinance will be necessary, erty. Another ordinance will be interior ap-and it will consequently come to me for ap-The Mayor was asked whether he proposed taking the question into the courts, but re-plied in the negative.

STREET RAILWAY PRIVILEGES.

Greenfield Avenue and Wilkinsburg Ordinances Both Pass Select.

In Select Council the Corporations Committee reported the ordinance granting street privileges to the Greenfield Avenue Railway Company, the Swissvale and Wilkinsburg Railway Company and the Pittsburg, Manchester and Allegheny Rallway Company. The ordinances were all passed. On the Greenfield avenue ordi-

nince, Mr. King voted no. On the Man-chester line ordinance, Messrs, Anderson, Benz and Brann voted no. On the Swiss-vale and Wilkinsburg ordinance, Messrs, Anderson, Gavenaugh, King and Perry voted From the same committee was reported

The promethy street, but when a motion was resported an ordinance to allow the Marvin-branch of the U.S. Baking Company switch privileges on Liberty street, but when a motion was present to pass the ordinance under a suspension of the rules, it was defented. Mr. Benz then moved to indefinitely postpone further action on the ordinance, and the motion passed by a vote of 16 to 5. MARRIED, NOT MATED.

She appeared a trifle pale and nervous when her name was called, but ale quickly re-gained her composure, and crossed the room with a steady tread. Her arm, was free from tremor as she mised it to wear. As she took the seat in the box the witness cast a look over at the prisoner, but his gaze was fixed in another part of the room, and his face had become serions. Examined by Attorney Robb, Mrs. Snow-den testified that her name was Laura Snowden and that she had known the de-fendant for two years. **BROUGHT TO THE BAR** Detective Gilkinson's Slaver Arraigned for Robbing a Mc-Keesport Store.

Told Her He Had Robbed a Dry-

goods Shop, and

dence in the Case."

obbery of J. K. Skelly's drygoods store on

were only a few challenges. The following is a list of the jurors: William Culbert

fendant for two years. Mr. Robb - Under what names did you

Mr. Robb - Under what names did you know him? Witness-I knew him as A. G Budd, also as Fitzsimmons, also as A. D. Charles. Mr. Robb-Any other? Witness (smiling)-No, sir; no other. The witness (stating)-No, sir; no other. The witness stated that in September and October; 1890, she lived at 116 Colwell street, and had met the prisoner there. The silk re-covered from her he had brought to her house in the fall of last year. She could not remember in what month. The piece of grenadine was also brought to her house by Budd. He brought three or four pieces of black silk, a piece of grenadine and half a dozen pieces of light colored silk. The grenadine he gave to her as a present. She was not positive that he said at the time where he got the goods. On the same occa-sion he gave her clippings from a newspa-per. She was not sure whether she gave them back to him or burned them. What the Clippings Were. Mrs. Laura Snowden Testifies That Budd GOT IN BY CUTTING HOLESIN THE FLOOR.

What the Clippings Were, Mr. Robb-What were they?

Mr. Marshall objected. The Court overruled the objection and the

witness stated that they referred to the rob-bery of Skelly's store in McKeesport. Mr. Robb-And this is the man that gav

Fifth avenue, McKeesport, in September, 1890, was commenced in the Criminal Court yesterday, before Judges Slagle and Collier. Mr. Robb-And this is the man that gave them to you? Mrs. Snowden-Yes; that's the man. The witness stated the silks were different colors. One was a light yellow with a forget-me-not figure in it, and another piece was green. Budd said he was selling the silk. She had her first conversation with Budd on Fifth avence, and he told her he had robbed a drygoods store. She didn't know whether he told her where it was. Two days after that he brought the silks to her house and a week later he showed her the clippings. On cross-examination Mr. Marshall asked: "Who constituted your household?" Mrs. Snowden-Myself. Mr. Marshall-You had no family? Witness-No. sit. The case was listed for an early hearing, but in the absence of District Attorney Johnston the trial was held over until 10 o'clock. Even then Mr. Johnston had not appeared, and the prosecution was proceeded with by Assistant District Attorney Martha and John S. Robb. Thomas Marshall and E. A. Montooth appeared for the defense. The room was densely crowded with spectators. The Court rose while Mrs. Laura Snowden was still on the stand. She testified that Budd toid her he had robbed a drygoods

Witness-No, sir. Mr. Marshall-How long have you known lefendant?

Witness-Two years. Mr. Marshall-Are you married or single? Witness-Married. duced connected a lamp found in Skelly's store with a similar one purchased by the Witness-Married. Mr. Marshall-Where is your husband?

prisoner prior to the robbery. The prisoner was brought into court by a Witness-I don't know. Mr. Marshall-Was he with you at that

Witness-No, sir. Mr. Marshall-What were you doing at that Witness-Working for the Pittsburg Medi

Mr. Marshall-Who was the editor?

Witness-There were several editors. Mr. Marshall-Was any price put on the

The prisoner is anything but ferocious or Witness-No, sir. None to me. Mr. Marshall-You knew that Budd was murderous looking. Under ordinary cir-cumstances he would pass for a respectable narried? Witness (with indignant flash of the eye)-to sir; I did not. business man. He is dark complexioned,

A Frequent Visitor at Her House Mr. Marshall-Budd visited your hous

ften, didn't he?

Witness-Yes, sir. Mr. Marshal!-And stopped all night? Witness (indignantly)-No, sir. Mr. Marshall-When he told you he ha

Mr. Marshail-When he told you he had robbed a store, you went right to the Mayor's office and told on him, didn't you? Witness (emphatically)-No, sir; I did not. Mr. Marshall-You have the promise to get off if you tell everything? Witness-No, sir; I have not. On re-examination the witness said the prisoner had sold all the rest of the goods except those recovered by the detectives. The goods were taken away at different times. Budd took sample pleces of them with him. The prisoner told her that he gained an entrance to the store by cutting a hole through the floor with a saw. He said that in making the hole he used something that he had to turn around. He also told her that he didn't get out of the store until the morning when men were going to york, the reason being that it took him so long to bore the hole. He further told her that a main living near had seen him leave the building. He carried the goods down the milroad and had them in a vacant lot for one or two days. He brought them to her house in a large pack done up in a cloth. Mrs. Snowden was still on the stand when court adjourned for the day. carpenter, Elizabeth township; Ed-ward Thomas, machinist, Sixteenth ward; John J. Farley, helper, Eleventh ward, Allegheny; Gottlieb Faas, grocer, Third ward, Allegheny; John W. Haney, city delivery, Sixth ward, Allegheny; James A. Johnston, farmer, Upper St. Clair township: Henry Lambert, lawyer, Elizabeth borough: Henry H. Negley, clerk, Fourteenth ward, Pittsburg: Edward O'Donnell, liquor ward, Pittsburg: Edward O'Donnell, liquor dealer, Twenty-fifth ward, Pittsburg: Rube Rodgers, puddler, Ninth ward, Pittsburg: S. D. Scully, clerk, Chartiers township: Bernard Taggart, miner, Union township: The case was opened by John S. Robb, Esq. He stated that Skelly's store was entered cy cutting a hole through the floor from the bellar. The facts upon which the Common-wealth rely and which they expected to prove are, that A. G. Budd was guilty of the robbery and that the tools and miners' lamp found in the cellar of the store after the robbery were owned by the prisoner. If this is proved a verdict of guilty would be ex-pected. Mrs. Snowden was still on ourt adjourned for the day.

BETWEEN THE WHEELS.

The Car of Justice Catches Up Many Delinquents-Some Save Time by Pleading Guilty-A Number of Others Found Guilty or Acquitted.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH TUESDAY, JUNE 30. 1891. AST DAY OF GRACE. ley and Southside. President Smith and Secretary Dillon were both present. Good order prevailed during the day and everyone enjoyed himself. The Amalgamated Scale Must Be Industrial Notes Signed To-Day or Mills Will Stop. THERE is quiet talk of drilling for oil near THE window glass houses of Barnesville, W. Va., report the most successful season they have ever had. CONFERENCE ASKED FOR IN OHIO. THE miners at Scott's mines at . Guffy and How the Stonemasons and Plasterers Were out on strike for pay which was prom more than a week since. Forced to Work. THE Northern Glass Company was the only one at Martin's Ferry that was able to run MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS up to the regular time for closing down, and it was behind on orders. Yesterday's conference or the Amalgan ted scale was a stubborn proceeding, and when the seventh meeting adjourned last evening the members of both committees felt that no agreement would be reached. As a consequence preparations will be made to-day to close the mills until an agreement is reached. This may be but a day or two, and it may be a month. The manufacturers seem deter-mined to have the short-hour classe eliminated, not so much because they object to it themselves, but because its adoption would be an encouragement for the eight-hour movement, to which they are opposed on general principles. They are also opposed to it because in many cases it would mean a womention in the output

would mean a reduction in the output, although the men argue that this would only be the case in some instances. Increased Cost of Production.

James McCutcheon, of Lindsay & Mc-Cutcheon, says if the scale is signed as pre-sented, the cost of production would be in-reased 12% per cent. He also claims it would be a loss to the men who work by the would be a loss to the men who work by the ton. If there should only be seven heats in-stend of eight, they would of course receive less than their ordinary wages. There was considerable uncasiness about the scale last night, everyone interested knowing that if it is not settled today, 100 000 men will be idle to morrow. There are some places where the associa-tion will have trouble whether the scale is signed or not. At Steelton, Harrisburg and Pencoyd dissatisfaction has reigned for some time, and the new scale will only serve to irritate the difficulty. It was reported yesterday that many of the manufacturers had been preparing for a strike by refusing to take orders, or at least to guarantee the completion of work in a limited time. Mahoning Manufacturers Prepared.

Mahoning Manufacturers Prepared.

Iron manufacturers through the Mahoning Valley are making pupparations to shut down to night. The Mahoning and Shenango Valley Iron Manufacturers' Association sent

Valley Iron Manufacturers' Association sent a telegram to Pittsburg asking when it would be convenient for the Confer-ence Committee of the Amalgamated Association to meet the Conference Committee at Youngstown. The an-swer was brief and pointed. "It they want to meet the committee they will have to come here." A member of the iron association said they would not come to Pittsburg. The iron men of the two valleys are not averse to a conference, but they want to have something to say as to where it shall be held. There will be a lively fight' at Duquesne for the recognition of the association this year, the lodge there having unanimously decided to stand out for this year's scale. There are several hundred men affected in this mill and the scale will be presented for the firm's signature to-day. The develop-ments of to-day will be watched with in-terest, as upon them depends the movements of the manufacturers throughout the coun-try.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

ocal Capitalists Form a Company to Man nfacture Razors.

The latest enterprise launched in this city will be called the Sterling Razor Company Pittsburg for more than half a century has been called the Birmingham of America, and now some of her citizens propose to see what they can do toward making her the Sheffield of America also. A company has been or-ganized for the manufacture of the highest

ganized for the manufacture of the highest grade of cutlery known. It will make maors, surgical instruments and high grade edge tools generally. The corporators are A. H. Church, R. D. Nuttle, John T. Wheeler, J. G. Ihmsen and H. Watts. It is their intention to get to work as soonas possible. The object is to make high-priced articles, nothing "cheap and nasty." They think they will find good sale for high-priced razors, such, for instance, ROBERT MCMURDY had his hand crushed yesterday in Carlin's machine shop, on Herr's Island. He was taken to his home, at No. 305 Robinson street, Allegheny.

The police were notified last night of the sudden disappearance of Emil Petowsky, aged 12 years, from his home, at the corner

ex and Southside. WEIRD DEATH WAILS Over the Body of An Italian Boy Drowned In the Ohio River.

> BARTLEY COSTELLO NOW IN JAIL, Charged By the Coroner With Murdering Young Panaro.

> > DUCKED HIM UNDER TILL HE WAS DEAD

but they finally succeeded in making i known that a boy had been drowned.

Attempts to Recover the Body.

The Murderer Discovered and Arrested.

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Drawing the Lines About Burglar Wilson.

Detective Zimmerman, of Allegheny, re-covered two gold watches in a pawnshop resterday that had been sold there by Andy

yesterday that had been sold there by Andy Zlewnak, the man arrested on Sunday charged with being an accomplice of Burgiar Wilson. One of the watches is a 14 karat, Howard movement, shell case, and the other is a cheaper one. Both were pawned on Fobruary 9 last. It has also been discov-ered that Wilson is originally from Brady's Bend.

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Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Fancies Mixture

Pittaburg, Pa.

Tuesday, June 30, 1801.

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

center

store.

TABLE NO. I:

Novelties, -

business.

A DECREE of dissolution was granted yes-terday for the Republic Iron Works, Lim., Harry Moore, Alexander Irvin and som application for which was noticed in . THE DISPATCH a few days ago. other people who took a ride in a sailboat on the Ohio river, Sunday, report a weird mourning scene witnessed at Shousetown, THE bottle company at Bellaire has the ground necessary for a large -furnace. The which they say is beyond the power of de-scription. Just opposite the pince, where a culvert empties into the river, and where citizens are anxious for the company to lo-cate permanently in Bellaire.

the water is very deep, an Italian rushed down the steep bank beating his breast, which was naked, and howling like some An argument was heard yesterday in the Inited States Court on a rule in the case of the Belmont Nail Company against the Co-lumbia Iron and Steel Company. which was naked, and nowing like some wild animal. He was soon followed by a multitude, and they were all exceedingly chamorous and seemed to be grieving. The sailors stopped their craft and demanded what was wrong, when the chorus attempted an explanation. None could talk English, but they finally encouled in making it

IN THE POWER OF THE POLICE.

MICHAEL RAINSAK WRS COMM nitted to ja resterday by 'Squire Holtzman, of Braddock on a charge of assault and battery. EDWARD DICK is in jail under a serious

Then was set up a wail such as no words can describe. It gave the listeners an imcharge preferred against him by Maria Mc Donough before Alderman McMasters. JOHN JACKSON, in whose house the murder of Leonard Hilton was committed, was held for court yesterday for keeping a gambling

pression of the combined sounds of zolian harps, singing sands and horsefiddles, and at times swelled with the solemn cadence of a great church organ. At times the voices were guitural and exceedingly harsh, and at others plaintive and exquisitely beautiful. HENRY WILSON, colored, was committed to jail, yesterday, by Alderman Kerr, on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mary Braden. This was kept up for quite a while and so

charmed the boatmen that they could not leave the spot, and they again unfurled ANDY UPBAY was arrested last night and placed in the Allegheny lockup on a charge of selling liquor without a license at No. 141 Chestnut street, Allegheny. their sails until at length a party arrived in a skiff with grapping irons and a supply of dynamite, when the weird chant ceased in an instant, but none of the mourners made any effort to assist in the recovery of the body.

WILLIAM MALONE, who was arrested in his oom at 404 Smithfield street, Sunday morn aiv effort to assist in the recovery of the body. The dead boy was Constando Panaro, a 17-year-old Italian boy, drowned near Stoop's Ferry Sunday night. Bartley Costello was lodged in jail last night charged with the boy's murder, and several others are im-plicated. Sunday evening several boys and men were amusing themselves along the shore of the Ohio river. One of the boys, Panaro, it is claimed, was thrown into the river by one of the men. The case was re-ported to the Coroner yesterday about noon, though the body had not yet been found. Coroner McBowell at once went before Magistrate Gripp and lodged an information against a man whose name was unknown, charging him with murder. ing, while running a little poker game, was fined \$50 and cost yesterday. CHARLES SUTTON, the shantyboat speak

easy proprietor, was arrested in Allegheny. It was in escaping from his boat that Con-stable Sherborn lost his life.

JOSEPH KEENAN, of South Sixth stree was locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station, last night, on a charge of as-sault and battery preferred against him by J. T. Johnson.

MRS. SUSAN SOLMON and John Dwyer were arrested last night by Special Officer Carri-gan on information by the woman's hus-band, John, that the parties had been guilty of impression of improprieties.

G. M. TODD, who was arrested on Sunday The warrant was given to Officer William charged with keeping an opium joint at 181 Third avenue, was given a partial hearing before Alderman Gripp yesterday. Out of sympathy for the man the case was held McClelland, who started to Stoop's Ferry after the unknown. He learned that the McClelland, who started to Stoop's Ferry after the unknown. He learned that the man accused of the crime was Bartley Cos-tello, and finally located him at work with a gang of laborers laying a pipe line through the woods haif a mile above Stoop's Ferry. Costello at first denied his identity, but he was arrested and brought to the city and placed in juil to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. The body of the drowned boy was recovered last evening near the scene of the drowing and taken to the home of his parents nearby. The story of the affair as told to Officer McClelland was that the boy was in bathing. He could not swim, but Costello and a com-panion forced him under water. When they eventually let him go he sank to the bottom and was drowned. The men whose amuse-ment had cost the boy his life then started off. Costello was the only one of the party known. Officer McClelland, after placing Costello in jail, was started by Coroner Me-Dowell to thoroughly investigate the case. The body of George Payton, drowned Sun-day evening near Woods' Run, has not yet been recovered. Coroner McDowell yester-day directed Superintendent Muth, of Alle-pheny, to hold in custody Henry Thompson, Frank MeMahon and Robert Lowery, the companions of Payton in the boat from which he was drowned, until the body is found and the inquest held. The men are still in the Allegheny lockup.

LITTLE LOCALS OF INTEREST.

NEXT Saturday the Allegheny Valley road will place on sale its \$5 round-trip tickets to Chautauqua.

A. H. DIETRICHS is in the Twenty-eighth ward police station charged with interfering with an officer of the law. REV. DAVID JONES, for ten years pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, has been requested to serve another year.

LEASON YODER found the body of a dead infant in a cigar box on the Brownsville road. It was turned over to the Coroner.

MICHAEL MULLIGAN, a demented boy of 18, is missing from his home, 1912 Penn avenue There are fears that he has been drowned. THE Ladies' Heart and Hand Society of Allegheny City yesterday contributed \$15 to Ladies' Ald Society of the Southside Hospi-tal.

JOHN HELCH, a teamster, had his foo smashed yesterday, by the wheel of his wagon passing over it. He was taken to his home, on Sawmill alley.

Councils Testerday-Plenty of Street Or-

In Select Council a great deal of small bus mers was attended to On the call of the Divorces in Three Cases Were Granted Yeswards, the following papers were presented and aroundly returned:

officiality the South Twenty-second test output to construct approaches to criticance for paying and earbing Craig continuous for paying and curbing Craig-tion Fifth avenue to Center avenue; pell-patible burge on Fifthnore, Evaluae and advectes oreinance vacating a portion of avenue; oralinance reioenting Broolen efferment for sever in Humber adve; pell-wates pipes on Rosetta and Breed's Hui-vitorice regulating the driving of estile curve of the eff, and providing penalties thus, ordinance ennecting rules and regu-tos, ordinance and enveloped penalties thus period the eff, and providing penal-ties that of the eff, and providing penal-ties that of the effect of severs on drevel, Fermi avenue and Rebern street, alors and Ward street; ordinance vacating penalties (regulation) and providing period. iding Craig street: relocating Brere-dution refunding \$20 overpaul taxes

annuan Council resolution to investigate made against Councilmen by Messrs. Hancy was discussed at length in

from Mayor Gourley to atuley Park celebration of the was read, received and filed, presed that all members who

ig the new bills presented yesterday ordinance "To regulate and suppress addiction and consiston of smoke from incus coal and to provide penalties for olation thereof, also an ordinance en-crules and regulations for the public

Bridge Ordinances Presented.

The ordinance for the South Twentyr provides for an approach at the junc-of Forbes and Brady streets by means an overland viaduct and at the other end wach to be built back far enough on prosen to be outly once far enough on Twenty second street to get the pro-rate. Another bridge ordinance pre-f was one granting the short Way a Compary the right to construct ap-bre far a bridge over the Monogahela from property belonging to the com-m second avenue to the foot of South h street, the bridge to be built of from under supervision of Chief Birgion under supervision of Chief Bigelow, latter ordinance was presented by Mr.

The following ordinances were passed

Papers That Were Referred.

In Common Council on the call of the wards lowing papers were presented and

a for servers on Fifth avenue near St. street, Fifth avenue, Soho street and Alleingin street, on Brady street and clong Sobo run, Fifth avenue, Request and Joncairs street, gradia, paving and enrang Javi Dallas street, gradia, paving and enrang Maylower street, olarity alog, borkey street, Caldnet alley, Pitty-ril street and Ward street; for grading and pay-Marnion alley; for paving and carbing Hamil-venne; or establishing the grade of Woodlawn et; for opening: Pitty-north street; petitions water pipe on Stitvan zvenne and Hatfield

An invitation from the Mayor inviting the

in invitation from the Mayor inviting the anchi to attend the Fourth of July exercise Schenby Fark was read and accepted. The ordinances for the purchase of ground Highland Fark was passed. Mr. Bignam, at the Committee on Public Works, pre-ated ordinances for sewers on Woolslayer ety, on Miantic and Penn avenues, and on the characteristic presed.

Chair street, passed. Mr. O'Donnell, from the Committee on Surveys, presented ordinances establishing the grade of Essex alley, mansion street, Hamilton avenue, Cypress street, vacating portions of Ulster and Azarinth alleys, changing the name of portions of Joneaire street, Woodhurn street and Freelick street; locating Woodhawn avenue and Hamilton

terday, and Testimony Taken in Three Others-Marital Infelicities Dimly Out-

lined in Cold Type. A suit in divorce in behalf of Sadie Kelf A suit in divorce in benari or carte Acti-line, was filed yesterday by her next friend, J. McCall, against Louis Keifline. The petitioner states she was married in 1871, and lived with her husband until September

1990. Then be commenced to abuse her, she says, and she had to leave him. In the case of Emma Johnston against Louis Johnston, the petitioner charges cruelty and threats to kill. Also allegations of propositions by Louis Johnston to her to break her marriage vows. She is now living apart from him

apart from nim. The testimony taken in the divorce case of George D. Sherron against Margaret E. Sherron was also filed. The parties were married in 1871. She deserted him in 1878, but he brought her back. She again left him in 1883, leaving behind three children. The advances of the second second second second second three deserted and the second second second second three deserted second second second second second second three deserted second second second second second second three deserted second se him in 1883, leaving behind three children. The only renson she gave for her desertion was that "she'd be — if she would stay home." Mr. Sherron said he understood she had narried another man. Nettie B. Arbuckle was granted a divorce from James R. Arbuckle. Arbuckle was a farmer and she married him 1883. He would not give her enough food, and when she was sick she only wet, botates and self meet

sick she only got potatoes and salt meat. He also beat their 2-month-old baby until he nearly killed it. She was afraid he would kill her, and finally went home to her parents.

Showden, no Convent street, on crossed-amination Mr. Marshall asked: "How do yon know there was any peen-liarity about the wick of this lamp?" Mr. Murphy--Well, I have nased such lamps, having been a miner nearly all my life, and ought to be able to tell when a wick is put in right or wrong. At this re-ply the prisoner laughed rather heartfly. Lew W. Province, a blacksmith of Mo-Keesport, testified to meeting the prisoner in Kirk Bros.' hardware store, on Sixth street, McKeesport, shortly before the rob-bery of Skelly's store. The prisoner pur-chased a miners' lamp and was putting the wick in it through the spout, a string being attached to one end of the wick. On observ-ing this the witness said to the prisoner: "Yon are not a coal digger or you wouldn't put in a wick that way.' to which the pris-oner made no reply. P. J. Murphy was re-called and said that two days after the rob-bery he took the lamp to Province's shop, who identified it as the one he had seen Budd purchase. kill her, and finally went home to her parents. Blanche M. Laughlin was granted a divorce from Alex B. Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin is a daughter of Joseph McKee and lives with him at No. 6343 station street. East End. She was married in 1885 and he left her in 1887. He did not work after, he was married, and could not support her. Thomas Peabock was granted a divorce from Alice A. Peacock. The couple was married in Daretown, X.J. Mrs. Peacock had her own bed room. Her husband found the door locked twice. The first time he broke open the door and found there a man mamed Taggart. The second time Charles Harris went out the window as Pencock went in the door. Pencock understands that she is now married to James McDowell. Charles A. Eaymond, of Allegheny, formerly of Philadelphia, testified to. having spont two nights at hotels with Mrs. Pencock about seven years ago. The door sponse of the commission are preserved and the seven years ago. Budd purchase. A String on the Wick of the Lamp.

The following commissioners were ap-pointed yesterday in divorce cases: H. M. Lorn, in the case of Emma Johnston versus Alpeo Johnston; M. Watson, in the case of W. R. Lewis versus Agnes Lewis; W. J. Mc-bonald, in the case of L. E. Love versus M. D. Love; D. C. Reardon, in the case of Frank Mares versus Annie Mares; J. P. Crawford, in the case of Jennie J. Parkinson versus Charles Parkinson. about seven years ago. The following commissioners were

Wants His Father Taken Care Of.

William Woods, of Butler township, who father was'nt sent to Dixmont last week. says he wants his paternal parent taken care of; that the old gentleman is not able to attend to his own business affairs, and this is his only reason for applying to the courts for relief.

Rearrested for Murder. Clay Hogan, colored, was released from

the workhouse yesterday and immediately rearrested on a charge of murder. About a month ago Hogan quarreled with his wife. His mother, an old woman, tried to separate them. Both turned on her and she received several kicks and blows, and subsequently died. Mrs. Hogan was arrested and is await-ing trial.

The Italian Counterfeiter Placed in Jail. Gemio Cramolia, the counterfeiter whose operations were described in yesterday's Distances, was taken before United States Commissioner McCandless yesterday and held for a hearing to morrow. Join T. Bone, of the East End, was also given a hearing for the same offense and dismissed.

Three Officers Laid Off. Officers Bagby, Downey and Mc Aleese were suspended yesterday. Their chief cause of offense is the failure to report speak-easies that were operating on their beats. This is something Inspector Mc Aleese does not be-liver in. Good Cooking Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To alwaye insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist. There was a rustle of expectation through the room when the name of Laura Snowden was called by Mr. Robb. The people in the was called by Mr. Robb. The people in the hoby craned their necks to get a view of tobby craned their necks to get a view of the room, near the prisoners' dock. This was cloth dress with velvet sleeves and trim-mings, and wore a black hat, relieved by a ments from her person, and a thin black vell concealed the upper portion of her face. P. M.

Ser Service

William Heid was tried in the Criminal Court yesterday on the charge of larceny of \$14 50 from his stepfather, Conrad Heid, of ere of the same pattern as three pieces ex-ibited in court. Other drygood stores kept Lawrenceville. There was no evidence to convict the boy, and Judge Collier so in-

the same line of goods. structed the jury. A verdict of not guilty was rendered. Judge Collier then called the Mr. Skelly Identifies His Property. J. K. Skelly testified to the date of the youngster up and said that though there robbery. Goods to the amount of \$500 or \$700 were taken. Pieces of silk were left in satisfied with him. He had been in trouble robbery. Goods to the amount of \$500 or \$700 were taken. Pieces of slik were left in the collar by the robbers. Only the best goods were taken. The witness identified the slik found in Laura Snowden's house as of the same kind stolen. Katie Thomas covered up the sliks in the store. The goods exhibited were of the same kind. Detective P. J. Murphy was the next wit-ness examined. He testified to having visited Skelly's store on September 25 and seen the hole in the floor. It measured 7x13 inches. He saw the tools found in the cel-lar; also a miners' lamp found at the same time. The lamp was shown to the witness, and identified by the wick, which had a piece of string on one end, and which the witness knew had been put into the lamp through the spout, instead of putting it through the body of the lamp first, the lat-ter being the proper way. The two pieces of sik and ong piece of grematine goods were found by witness in the house of Laura snowten, Li6 Colwell street. On crossex amination Mr. Marshail asked: "Mw. Murphy--Well, I have used such lamps, having been a miner nearly all my life, and onglit to be able to tell when a wick is put in right or wrong. At this re-by the prisoner laughed rather heartfly.

Why the Plasterers and Stoner

watch and chain from John Huston. He was found guilty and recommended to the ex-treme mercy of the Court. William Watts, a workman on the Alvin Theater, who came from Chicago six weeks ago, was acquitted of the charge of stealing a watch from John Savage, a fellow work-man, while the latter was asleen. Charles Braden, of Allegheny, pleaded guilty to the larceny of a watch of J. M. Cross. He was sentenced 18 months to the penitentiary.

penitentiary.

ments to stay out any longer. Quite a number of carpenters returned to work yes-terday, and while the leaders still claim that the outcome will be favorable to them, the the outcome will be favorable to them, the bosses say it will only be a 'matter of a few days until the men will all be back at work. It is hardly expected that all the men will go back before the Fourth. J. F. Bruggeman, for whom 13 men went to work yesterday, says that by next Monday all hands will be back for their jobs. The bricklayers' strike is assuming more elements memory than that of the

An Inquest on J. C. Alles.

An inquest on J. C. Alles. Attorney A. C. Johnston yesterday was ap-pointed commissioner to hold an inquest in lunacy on Jacob C. Alles, the real estate agent, now in Dixmont. The petition for the inquest was made by Mrs. Margaret K. Alles, his wife. She stated that he had be-come insanc, and was incapable of managing his estate, consisting of considerable real and personal property. Alles has two chil-dren. F. J. Tish, salesman in Kirk's store testified to selling the defendant a miners' lamp in September, 1890. After purchasing it the

To-Day's Trial List.

prisoner wanted oil to fill it with. They didn't keep oil, and sold him only the wick. didn't keep oil, and sold him only the wick. The witness tied a long string to the wick, so that it could be put through the bowl of the lamp and the wick pulled out through the tube. When Province entered the store the prisoner said "I'll put the wick in. You wait on that gentleman." The witness heard Province tell the defendant he was putting the wick in wrong. The lamp was purchased the afternoon before the robbery and he saw the lamp in the possession of Detective Mur-phy two days after the robbery and was posi-tive that it was the same lamp he had sold. W. P. Dosch, of Duquese Heights, testi-fied to knowing the prisoner for two years as Ambrose G. Budd. The prisoner was sell, ing unbrellas for an installment house. In October last he offered to sell him a slik dress for less than it could be purchased in a store. He did not say how much he had, but said he had a few dress patterns left. W. H. Furlong, of Homestead, knew the defendant as A. G. Budd since August last. The prisoner one time asked him to buy a black slik dress pattern for his wife and he Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs. P Schaffer, C. B. Jordan, Albert Smith. John Schaller, C. B. Jordan, Albert Smith. John Garrison. John Edmonds (2), Peter Herring-ton, Frank Graceton, John Cosig, alias Gra-ham, Harry Chambers (2), D. Lorimer (2), J. H. Wilson(2), Frank Robinson, Patrick McCale, N. T. Richardson, John-Conlon, M. Bennett (2), Edward Rubican.

Notes From the Courts.

To Benters With Power.

WILLIAM SCHUCHMAN yesterday entered suit against Louis Schapp for \$5,000 damages for false arrest on a charge of stealing a lorse.

EXECUTIONS were issued yesterday by John H. Willey against S. H. Willey for \$158 94, and by Mary A. Stewart against S. H. Willey for \$83 47.

THE United States Circuit Court yesterday approved the report of the Register on the accounts of the late David Hostetter, trustee, in the matter of W. H. Ewing and Alex. Mc-Clure bankrupts. The approval is subject to exceptions within ten days.

defendant as A. G. Budd since August last. The prisoner one time asked him to buy a black silk dress pattern for his wife and he would give it at a bargain. Mrs. Mary Lloyd, of Homestead, knew the defendant as A. G. Budd. In October he offered to sell her silk. He had with him a small simple of black faille silk. The sam-ple was like the piece in evidence. J. K. Skelly, recalled, suid the value of the silk found in Snowden's house was \$150 per yard. R. C. Kimmell corroborated Dosch's evi-dence. He knew Budd to have been in busi-ness for himself. Mrs. Mary Gross, 5 Sixth street, was also offered silk by the prisoner. Executation Away Eu on Three.

Expectation Away Up on Tiptoe.

There was a rustle of expectation through

sale for high-priced razors, such, for instance, as used by club men and all who like to have the beard removed without an abrasion of cuticle, and it is the intention that all the articles turned out shall be finished on the same pian. They say they can get steel good enough for any purpose to which it is at present put, in this city.

WILL CONFER ABOUT BATES.

Penn Company Officials Begin to Complain of a Car Shortage.

The Pittsburg and Youngstown freight committees will meet in Cleveland to-morrow to adjust some differences about Western rates. The general classification and iron tariffs will be considered. Most agents complain about dull traffic, but an official of

NO FURTHER INDUCEMENTS.

Were Forced to Break Away.

complain about dull traffic, but an official of the Pennsylvania company remarked yester-day that they were short of cars. Not long ago they had any number of idle cars lying on their side tracks. General Freight Agent Frank Dean, of the Lake Erie, said the coal business of his road was picking up, but the traffic is nothing un-usual. Agents of Western roads claim they are not getting much freight from this terri-tory. The Santa Fe, which extends from Chicago to the Pacific coast, has been doing a fair business. It would certainly be an evidence of remarkable dullness when the agents of this big system could not find freight in this section for some of the towns along their line.

The striking stonemnsons and plasterers were forced to go to work because the car-penters could not offer them any inducefrom tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, sold every place for \$8, \$10 and \$12. We sell 'em for...\$

Gents' all linen H. S. Handkerchiefs a to the P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond Boys' Seersucker Waists now 35c. Boys' Flannel Waists, 50c and 75c. streets.

Until the reconstruction of its building 4 per cent interest paid on time deposits. Bank open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. TTSu

ALL CUTTING STOPPED.

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Local Stove Men Meet and Affirm Last Year's Prices.

The local association of stove manufac-turers met at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday to talk about the fall trade. Mr. Bradley is president and Lewis Anshutz secretary. The retailers as well as the wholesalers be-

long to the organization, and recently the tinware men were taken in. The result is that the trade in Pittsburg is united, and uniform prices are asked and maintained. Several years ago cutting was carried to a ruinous extent, and there was no profit in the burgers Simen's Bargains! Misses' Russian tan button shoes at \$1 worth \$1 50, at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Al legheny, Pa. Close at noon Fourth of July.

The business. The classification was discussed, but no changes were made. Last year's prices will prevnil. The business is reported as in good Before you go summering buy one or two pairs or more of the 6 and 8-button length white chamois mousquetaire gloves-75 cts.-they wash. BOGGS & BUHL.

RIVER MINERS WILL STRIKE.

Will Not Submit to the Prop They

Reduction of Half a Cent. Buy him the bicycle. You can get any size at James W. Grove's from \$10 to \$135 A strike among the river miners is prop

ised, because the operators insist that there Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 must be a reduction in price. This is not surprising to any of the parties concerned. surprising to any of the parties concerned. The situation has been thoroughly under-stood all along. The operators made no effort to conceal the fact that a reduction would be asked for as soon as the Southern trade would be supplied. The Southern trade has been supplied; the miners will be offered 3 cents; they will not accept and consequently there will be a strike. and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service in-cluded in rental.

cluded in rental. Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation. Following are some of the rooms: About 100x60, lighted on all sides and

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from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500. THE FLINTS' REUNION. 60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000.

A Pleasant Day and a Big Crowd at Beaver and janitor service, \$1,000. 28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600. Also spaces with power and light and heat as low as \$400. Apply to John T. Shields, second story Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between .11 and 4 Fair Grounds. The annual reunion of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union at Beaver yesterday

was a big success. The weather was much finer than that with which the Amalgamated Association was favored, and about 3,000 members and their friends turned out to en-joy themselves. These turned out in dele-

nstant. THE Monongahela Presbytery of the U. P Church will meet to-day in Wilkinsburg SUMMER REDUCTION Revs. J. A. Burnett and O. B. Milligan will be taken into the Church with about 13 other seceding Covenanters.

THE Southern Land Company will hold : meeting at the Seventh Avenue to-day. It owns 5,000 lots about ten miles from Balti-more on the Baltimore and Ohio road. D. C. Cawley, of this city, is Treasurer.

A GENERAL MARK-DOWN IN EACH THE members of the old Twenty-eighth Ward Conkling Republican Club met at Alderman Succop's office last evening and reorganized for the purpose of attending the National Republican Convention nex#year. CHARLES SEIBERT, Secretary and Treasuren HUNDREDS OF ENDS OF CHOICE of the Germania Savings Bank of this city, has resigned his position with the intention of locating on the Pacific coast. He takes this step in accordance with medical ad-A veny young infant was found on Bank

street, near Ridge avenue, Allegheny, last night, wrapped in an old shawl and lying on the sidewalk. The finder was William Burkhart, of the Allegheny Electric Light Works, who took it to the police station.

FOUR GALA DAYS.

A Special Men's Suit Sale.

We mention two special prices for men's suits. They are the lowest prices ever quoted for good elothing: Men's plaid cassimere suits and broad-wale worsted suits made in sack style only. Sizes, 34 to 42, at. \$2 8 Men's sack and cutaway suits made Special clearance sale of good clothing before the Fourth. Four gala days. Come

Gents' H. S. fancy border Handkerchiefs t 25c

Germania Savings Bank.

alarming proportions now than that of the carpenters. There is no indication of a set-tlement and both sides are decidedly firm. recently destroyed by fire, they are tempo-rarily located at No. 7 Sixth avenue, corner of Wood street.

BLAINE.

B. & B.

Good Boy He Is.

made by the very best manufacturers. Lool

Simen's Bargains!

Ladies' tan color Oxford ties at 50e, worth \$1 25, at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. Close at noon Fourth of July.

A Kind of a Busting Noise You'll hear if you call in at James W. Grove's and take home a few packs of their giant or American crackers for Fourth of July.

LEVEL-HEADED men use Iron City beer and stop ice water these warm days. For sale at best bars.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a gooddigestion. TISSu

B. & B. New and fashionable-Indies' white chamois gloves-6 and 8-button length

mousquetaires-they wash-price only 75 Boggs & BUHL. MIDSUMMER REDUCTIONS.