#### TUSSLE WITH A VETO. was a restraint on the Legislature and ap-plied in this case only to it, and that there- DARK DANGER AHEAD. ore the borough was the only corporation that could enact such a law. More Power for Local Bodies. Conneils Torn Up by the Mayor's Thus, if the Legislature could not make Disability Bill Message.

tain it

HIS HONOR WILL BE SUSTAINED.

But His Views on Constitutionality Are knocked Silly.

ANOTHER SESSION CALLED FOR MONDAY

Councils and to point out any errors he found in them. In the pursuance of his

A special session of both branches of Councils was held yesterday to finish up the work before the summer vacation. There was an almost endiess round of rou. There was an almost endiess round of rou- bill that was to accomplish the tine business. The ordinance for assistant same purpose as this ordinance because, he city attorneys passed finally. Then said, the city had already the power to came the Mayor's veto in Select Council of enact such a law in its Councils. He was the police disability bill and it was a backed up in his veto by his Attorney Genthe police disability bill and it was a purrier. City legislation hoped for light of the same kind for the same reason. Mr. and found but little. In consequence ac- Lambie said these two opinions, backed as tion on it was postponed until Monday in the hope that sunshine will be found by that time. The expected action is that the preme Court decisions, to satisfy him vero will be postponded and a new bill the level in mordinance as this could account action of the second and account of the second action from which the objectionable features have the city. In conclusion, Mr. Lambie een eliminated will be introduced.

A new light was placed by Mr. Lumbie five days for Councils to act upon a Mayor's on the constitutionality of the measure, veto, and if they would take advantage of He cited two Supreme Court decisions to this law and consider the question thorshow that the restrictions regarding in. oughly until next Monday, the question coming salaries of officials during their term of office did not apply to municipal legisla- of Councils that the bill was constitutional tion. He also showed that the clause in it should be passed over the Mayor's veto, the constitution concerning special legisla- for it was a good bill. tion had no bearing on the actions of Councils

#### Scraps for the Future Session. On the call of wards in Select Conncil the

Ordinances establishing the grades of Hossue, Addison, Reed, Lydia, Booth, Ruch, Groveton, Bandana, Coleman, Denark. Sylvester and Kirkpatrick streets; ardinances for grading and paving Ward street, from Boston to Zatema street; open-ing Morris street; ordinance vacating Broad screet, from Fairmount avenue to Graff's line; grading and paving Dresden alley; fixing the width of sidewalks on Grandview avenue at 11 feet; granting the Homestead Connecting Hailway the right to use certain

A resolution authorizing the Controller to sign the petition on behalf of the city for grading, paying and curbing Woodlawn aveue, the new street around Schenley Park, was adopted under a suspension of the rules The Mayor's veto of the police disability bill was then read: It was a lengthy paper. In the opening he sums up the provisions of the ordinance and says:

Municipal governments have no powers Over than those expressly conferred on hem by the State, and all their legislation of action must be subject to the constituin and statutes of the State to which they He then sums up the powers of the Coun-

## eils, and continuing, says:

The legislation of the municipality must in mony with the express powers con-by the State. An individual may do be which the law does not forbid his out the city can only do what it is ex-

the city can only up when powered to do. is, article 3, of the Constitution, appropriations, except for pen-gratuities for military services, made for charitable or benevolent to any person or community, nor enominational or securian institusustained and the objectionable features of this bill omitted from a new one. Dr. Evans would vote to sustain the veto when it came to a vote, but he wanted an opinion from the City Attorney on the bill and the Mayor's objections before a vote was taken for the benefit of those who did or performance of a second many second secon not believe as he did. The City Attorney was a well-paid official, and was supposed to enlighten Councils on just such matters

Warrants Would Not Be Regular. in the act of Assembly of 1867, defining the dise of the City Trensurer, we find the fol-wing high many of the shall be the duty of in the not of Assembly of 1867, defining the support it. Treasure: to receive and safely keep all moneys ac ruing to the city corpor ation, and shall pay out the same on war-

igned by the Controller, and not other-The ordinance directs that the Treasurer

The Sudden Revival of Grain Speculation Not a Good Sign. special laws and the borough or township could not, they would be in a bad way, a position which no law or article of the Constitution ever intended. The decision ENORMOUS EXPORTS IN PROSPECT. in this case was that the local government

could enact such an ordinance and main-A Great-Increase in Iron Production Is a Speaking then for the ordinance, Mr. Disturbing Factor. Lambie said he had nothing to say against the points raised by the Mayor; it was his

### BRADSTREET'S AND R. G. DUN'S REVIEW duty to sean every document passed on by

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 NEW YORK, July 24 .- Special telegrams to Bradstreet's continue to point to some inboots and shoes; to a better request for sole leather, rubber stock, wheat, flour, cattle and hogs. Prices for wheat are 3 cents higher a bushel, and those of corn I cent higher, while quotations for oats are off 114 cent. Flour 15 firmer, but not quotably advanced. Cattle and hogs are 10 cents higher per hundred weight. Cotton is 5-16 of a cent lower.

the city. In conclusion, Mr. Lambie said that the Wallace act allowed The menace to the general industrial situation would be found in the extraordinary increase in the output of pig iron of 16 per cent within the month of June without a corresponding advance in the demand, and could be settled intelligently and satisfac-torily. If it was found to the satisfaction in the 2,700,000 tons of anthracite coal more than was mined from January 1 to July 18, 1890, an increase in 1891 of 15 per cent, under an agreement to restrict production.

On the Pacific Coast and South.

Mr. Keating, speaking on the motion to postpone action on the veto, had no doubt that Mr. Lambie had plainly shown that the Mayor was wrong in raising the ques-tion of unconstitutionality on the police South America's West coast trade with San Francisco retains moderately large proportions, but attention at the latter city is following papers were presented and proper-in referred. Mr. Keating did not agree with or believe in, but there were two points raised that contracts with New York for Alaska salmon at \$1 05.

struck him toreibly were good and valid objections. They were against the pro-visions of the ordinance which regulate how the disability fund should be raised and how it should be disbursed and, if there General trade in the Central West is relatively most active at St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and the stable drygoods, boots and shoes and hardware, were no other objections to the ordinance, these were sufficient, in Mr. Keating's stimulated by excellent crop prospects, are moving with more freedom. Kansas City is pushing sales some, while Omaha reports opinion, to cause all who wanted to be fair to sustain the Mayor's veto. He would relatively more conservatism. Business failures in the United States

## vote that way himself.

Business failures in the United States number 252, against 262 last week and 186 this week hast year. The total from Janu-ary 1 to date is 6,917, against 6,069 last year. It is worth noting that 14 failures in the lumber trade took place in Kansas last week and three of banking institutions. The totals for the States of Missouri, Kansas and Texas for the week were 16 lumber and banking failures including "none in Texas." Keating Agrees With the Mayor. Mr. Keating did not think it right to turn all the money to be raised by this fund over to any one man and to be disbursed as this ordinance provided. Other funds of this character under the city were in the hands of the established deposit trust companies of the city and the disbursement of the money was properly restricted and carefully guarded. He wanted a disability banking failures, including "none in Texas," There was also one lumber failure each in bill, but he wanted a good one, better than Michigan, New Hampshire and Massachuthis. Mr. Robertson's view of the veto message setts.

## Bank Clearings and the Money Markets, was like that of Mr. Lambie, as far as its question of the constitutionality of the

Bank clearings at 58 eities for the week ending July 23 amount to \$932,809,508, a decrease from the like week last year of ordinance was concerned, but he believed with Mr. Keating that the ordinance was 6.5 per cent. At 57 cities (New York's total excluded) an increase of 1.4 is shown. New deficient in one particular at least. And, while he was heartily in favor of a police York City's total decreased \$71,000,000 as pension for faithful service and as an en-couragement for the continuance thereof, compared with the week a year ago. The New York loan market exhibits a tendency by lenders to restrict time enas the Mayor had shown deficiencies in the bill presented to him his veto should be

agements in order to have command of unds later on. Call money is abundant at 1@2 per cent, but money on collateral commands 6 per cent for six months. The beginning of the movement of funds to the (West \$1,500,000 having heen transferred from New York to the interior through the Treasury this week) and the continuance of gold exports (\$2,100,000 having been shipped) prolong and intensify the dull-ness of the New York share market. Speculation is in a condition of deadlock, with a natural tendency toward a decline, al-

Lambie Was the Winner.

a halural tendency toward a decline, al-though the crop prospects still exercise a partial sustaining influence on prices. Operations, whether for bull or bear ac-count, are limited to the utmost degree, and Mr. Keating's speech, objecting to a special meeting on Monday, when a vote on the matter could as well be taken at once, changes in values are correspondingly un-important. Purchases of silver for Conti-nental account and the export of 425,000 ounces support the price of silver. Bonds was the end of the discussion, and the vote and investments are neglected Great Exports of Grain in Prospect.

St. Lonis, though money is going into Illinois towns to some extent. Trade im-proves at Kansas City, money being in de-mand for packers and grain dealers. At the South little change is noted and money is generally tight and trade in-active, but crop prospects decidedly im-prove in Alabama. Sugar is active and firm at New Orleans and trade holds its own at Savannah. The suspension of a bank at him at New Orleans and trade holds its own at Savannah. The suspension of a bank at Palatka causes some depression in trade there, but heavy purchases of tobacco at Key West show unusual activity in eigar making. Business in Florida is more

promising than last year. Movements of the Grain Markets.

Speculation in breadstuffs has suddenly become active. Sales of 48,000,000 bushels of wheat here have refulled in an advance of 314 cents a bushel, though the moderate official estimate of this year's crop would leave nearly 200,000,000 bushels in the counto Bradstreat's continue to point to some in-crease in the activity of raw wool at Boston and St. Louis, but not at New York or Phil-adelphis; of hides, and the manufacture of small trade, having been unnaturally high. Pork products rise again, and speculation in them is foreshadowed.

Coffee remains unchanged, and oil is an eighth higher, while cotton has fallen 3% to 8 cents for spot, with sales of 608,000 hales, an enormous trade for the season. Potatoe and apples are lower, and farm products are generally getting back to a normal range The average prices of all commodities have failen 11/2 per cent during the week. Tin is lower at London; copper in small demand, with lake at 123/2 cents, and lead unchanged. The reported improvement in coal is mythi-cal, for free selling continues by parties not

named at the May prices. The Condition of the Great Industries The great industries show improvement in wool and leather manufacture, but no signs of recovery in iron or coal. The depression

in iron is serious, though prices show, on the whole, but small change. In the wool trade the larger sales at Eastern cities and continued large receipts at the West, reflect the improvement which a better demand for drygoods naturally causes. Leather is awakening, and manufacturers are laying in stocks more liberally. The boot and shoe prospect at the South and West is excellent, Boston shipments again exceed las year's; but the money market at the West shows increasing demand, and at some points approaching stringency. Collections are not, on the whole, good for the season.

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cut on watrants, drawn by the Mayor intersigned by the Controller. Under inance certain moneya must be at on warrants signed by the Chaircountersigned by the elerk of the Monday afternoon. rd of Trustees of the police pension fund, letter is in direct conflict with the act y and could not, even if approved,

The Mayor also holds that the additions to e fund rould only be provided for by ap-optimions each recurring year. He furdid not believe that 21 years of service ald entitle an officer to retirement on If pay nuless he should be physically inted for further work. In his opin. such a disposition of funds should not a made until it was found that the curative tion was operative. In closing he id the Controller objected to the method handling the funds.

In licating rose to ask what rule of la applied to documents of this charorman Ford replied that it was oper to formally receive it. Mr. Perry's otion accomplished this, and then Mr. coming took the floor. He said: "I don't agree with the Mayor in all the

ucctions he raises against this ordinance, articularly those in relation to its uncondirutionality, but there is food for thought a some other points raised and in some of he things he has said.

'Twist the Devil and the Deep Sea.

"As usual with the Mayor, he leaves us between the devil and the deep sea. He outs out what is wrong, and while proheracter, if properly drawn, he does not wint how we can construct one that will wit him. But the Mayor has pointed out Council. some very pertinent objections to this bill, and I believe he should be sustained."

Mr. Lambie moved that action on the Mayor's measure and the ordinance be postand until next Monday, when it shall be sidered at a special meeting. The Wallace act, he said, provides that action could e taken on a voto within five days after it tras presented. By next Monday the memrs of Councils could think over the points ool by the Mayor, and be in a position to act upon the matter. In reto the constitutional points raised the Mayor, Mr. Lambie said he was of the opinion that they were worthless. He read from the Peausylvania Supreme Court reports two cases decided, in which the same points and been raised and which the decision was that the ticle of the Constitution referred to did apply to ordinances of councils, but to are passed by the State Legislature. In of Baldwin versus the city of Philaeliphia, Baldwin had his salary raised while office from \$3,500 to \$4,500 by any orcinance of councils. It was clearly precribed by the Constitution, Mr. Lambie dd, that no officer should have his salary raised while he was occupying the office, but the Supreme Court had decided that the Constitution did not comprehend anything further than the State Legislature when this article was included in it. The decision was at Baldwin should receive the increase of dorr and stated that an ordinance of counwas not severed within the meaning of sensible of the Constitution referred to. The Court held that the word law, as used in the Constitution, did not apply to the or-dimmers of a city or borough; they were

simply police regulations. The other case was that of Klinger versus flickel, of Butler borough. The borough of Butler had forbidden the erection of frame buildings in certain portions of the town, and the same section of the Constitu-

tion was taken as the basis for the argument. It was held that if the State Legislature was prohibited from passing such a law it could not authorize the borough to do 8:30 A. M. In its decision the Supreme Court

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The outlook favors a large export of grain between the present and the end of the calendar year. Conservative estimates place the amount already booked for charter or berth room at twice that actually sent When the Chairman announced the result in a like period last year. Advices received he stated that a special meeting, in accord-ance with the motion, will be held next indicate that charters and room secured to December 31, covering the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Warrants were ordered, on recommenda-Orleans, represent about 29,000,000 bushels of grain. It is reported, as well, that Bos-ton, New Orleans and Norfolk will send 5,000,000 bushels more, making practically tion of the Finance Committee, as follows: Philadelphia Company, \$507 32, for iron pipe inrished; James S. Dravo, \$44 33, for supplies furnished; George Peabody, 59,78 72, for repairs to asphalt streets; John O'Brien, \$6 40, overpaid taxes refunded; John Pfeifer, \$4 56, overpaid taxes; Dr. Oldshue's estate, \$125, for professional services rendered; John A. Bennett, agent, \$113 82, for supplies fur-nished.

25,000,000 bushels engaged from Atlantic and Gulf ports for the latter half of the year. The bulk of the charter and grain will go in tramp steamers, and the outlook is for fair rates. Many charters already reported are for second trips. On the Pacific coast San Francisco wires

The ordinance for the Homestead con-Bradstreet's of about 10,900,000 bushels of wheat practically engaged for export thus year, and Portland, Ore., of about 4,240,-000 bushels—in all 15,140,000 bushels from necting street railway provides that the line shall begin at the intersection of Boquet and Atwood streets, and thence in a general southeasterly direction across, over, along and upon said streets, lanes, allevs and highways and the intervening lands, so far as the city has the right to

#### Wheat Sent Out by Both Coasts.

grant such right of way, to a point on the Monongahela river near Saline avenue. Exports of wheat from both coasts, count-ing flour as wheat, equal 2,330,000 bushels Single or double tracks and electricity of any other motive power are allowed under this week, an average of 2,250,000 bushels for the last four weeks, as compared with a the ordinance, and the company to agree to be governed by the general ordinance relat-

weekly average of 1,500,000 in four weeks of 1890, 1,400,000 bushels in 1889 and 1,300,-000 bushels in a like portion of 1888. General trade is of seasonable volume in

effect actual receipts, but stimulates specu-

lators to buy largely in expectation of a boom, and much money has already been

Trade at the West and South.

the Province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada. In Quebec there has been a noticea-ble revival in the demand. Prospects point to a good fall trade. The crop outlook re-mains very favorable, The Dominion re-ports 15 business failures this week, against 52 last week and 22 this week last year. The total number from Lawarn 1 is dont in The City Will Have to Pay for an Infringement on an Air Chamber-Raised the Engineers' Salary-Work of Common

In Common Council Mr. O'Donnell, of the Survey Committee, offered the followtotal number from January 1 to date is 1,091, against 942 last year. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review will say: Some improvement in the business situation is still noted. There is more actual ing ordinances, which were passed: An ordinance establishing the grade of Bates street; an ordinance establishing the grade of Coltart place; an ordinance locating a trade in most of the leading branches and more general confidence as to the future, portion of Glenwood avenue; an ordinance locating certain streets in the Yost plan of lots in Eleventh and Thirteenth wards. but the monetary situation does not grow clearer.

Mr. McClure offered a resolution asking the Controller to inquire into the claim of Dangerous Speculation Springs Up. A speculation in products is springing up which threatens to make trouble when the Thomas E. Shaw for eight air chambers at the water works, amounting to \$2,400. The crop movement becomes large. Distribu-tion of circulars in enormous number from claim is for an infringement on a patent. The resolution was adopted. Minneapolis and Washington, professedly by the Farmers' Alliance, advising all farmers to hold their wheat, does not yet-

Mr. Magee offered a resolution requesting Mr. Magee offered a resolution requesting the refunding of \$400 to John Pfeiffer for overpaid tax. It was adopted, also the claim of George Peabody for repairing Vulcanite pavement on Forbes street for boom, and much money has already toks locked up in carrying accumulating stocks. With the utmost freedom of movement in the recovery from Europe of the \$9,778. The Controller submitted the bill of the Philadelphia Company for gas sup-plied to the water works for \$6,874, which was referred to the Finance Committee

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CAUGHT BY A PATENT.

wheat, the recovery from Europe of the \$70,000,000 gold shipped this year would be difficult, but with wheat exports checked for some months, scarcity of money would be felt in all markets and all branches of Mr. Brown presented a resolution fixing the compensation of assistant engineers in the Bureau of Engineers at \$2,000 per year. Mr. Bigelow was called on, and explained industry. Reports of the condition of trade are genthat the raise of wages was in order that he might be able to keep the engineers he has now as they are offered more money to go elsewhere, and explained that the men are receiving less money now than under the old Government. The resolution was

adopted. Mr. Fox presented an ordinance repealing an ordinance locating Perry street. It was referred to the Committee on Surveys. The action of Select Council in asking the Controller to sign a petition for the grading, paving and curbing of Woodlawn avenue

was concurred in and council adjourned. Motures will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children.

#### Wheeling, W. Va

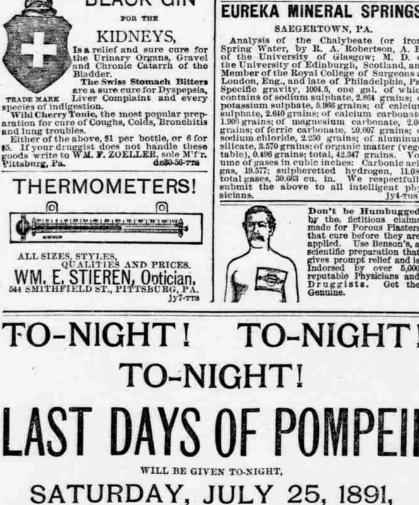
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erally more favorable than a week ago. At Boston there is further improvement. Phil-adelphia notes improved demand for wool. Groceries move better than usual for the Thousand Dollars' Worth of Fireworks Every Evening. season, but collections are poor. At Buffalo trade improves in some lines, but at Pitts-burg and Cleveland it is quiet. At Cincin-nati the shoe trade is busy and the demand for leather good, and at Detroit lumber is POSITIVELY! POSITIVELY! POSITIVELY! SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891, firm and charcoal iron selling more freely. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891, Trade at the West and South. At the West crop prospects stimulate everywhere. Chicago reports wheat re-ceipts five times last year's; an in-ercase of 30 to 50 per cent in dressed beef, hides and butter, but some decrease in cured meats and lard. Drygoods sales are a triffe smaller at present, and trade in clothing and shoes seasonably dull with collections improving, confidence in the future being general. At Milwaukee trade is fairly active: at St. Paul improving, and at Min-SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891.

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<sup>10</sup> P. C. & Y. trains for Mansfield, 7:35 s. m., 12:10
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