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from turbulent Indians. He states that he has six "six-pounders," and that two are to be mounted in the second stories of block bouses. The letter closes with the state-ment that General Anthony Wayne, the The Westinghouse Company has been

given notice to remove its carpenter shop within 50 days. They did not pay rent for the ground and the building is not valuable.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury After Inquiring Into the Cause of the Death of Jeremiah F. Buckley-Colored People

Warned to Obey the Law. Coroner McDowell vesterday finished the inquest in the case of Jeremiah F. Buckley, who was killed in a saloon fight in Sharps lourg Saturday night. It resulted in Henry Aclen and George Morris being held for court, the former on a charge of murder and

the latter as an accessory. There was intense interest manifested in the case. The Coroner's office was filled with speciators from Sharpsburg, the matority of them being colored men. The ourder has stirred up a bitter feeling in the normer has stirred up a bitter teeling in the herough. Some have become so outspoken in their threats that Burgess Lloyd has found it necessary to issue a peace procla-untion, an act he will perform to day. Coroner McDowell also took occasion to notify the people who attended the inquest that they people who attended the inquest would be expected to refrain from nuv further disturbances over the strike. He used rather foreable language, going so ar as to say that the first intimation of any difficulty would be sufficient provocation for county officers to put some of them un-

There was little of interest in the inquest beyond what has already been published. The affidavit of Henry Stein, the hotel proprictor, who is still confined to his bed from the bullet wound in his leg, was submitted. Mr. Stein stated he was in his dining room with his fumily when the dispute began. He heard his son John say to some one, "You cannot get any more drinks here,"

and then the senfling began. He ran out to assist the son and was shot himself. John Stein, the son, who was behind the lar when Acten and Morris entered, said the treathle began over his refusal to give the men drinks. When he ordered them out of the place they threatened him by saying there was no one in the house that could put them out. Buckley's only contection with the affair was his affirmative reply to their threat. When Stein pushed the men into the street, Bpekley, who was eating a sandwitch, followed to assist Stein,

he was getting the worst of it. Both men flourished revolvers, with the result aleri nonronen revolvers, will due result already known. This story was cor-roborated by William Hughes, William Powers, Edward Hartman, Jacob Beek aud Jeseph Wagoner. The arrest of Morris, the escape of Aclen and his subsequent arrest while frigning sleep at his boarding house, were related by Officers Lawrence and Wallace.

DENIES THE SIGRY.

Funnbroker Stern Did Not Say He Had Been Blackmailed.

S. P. Stern, the Smithfield street pawnbroker, whom Police Superintendent Weir has such for operating without a licence, was reported yesterday to have made some sections charges against the police. He was credited with saving he had been forced to rob his customers because the police robbed him: that he has paid a certain member of the Bureau of Pollee \$100, which was to be deducted from his license fee when the time came for payment, and that the police had recovered some goods stolen from him and

officed to turn them over. Police Superintendent Weir, when seen about the matter, said. "If Mr. Stern has and money to any member of the burean, will be ouly too gliad to discover who it is, and punish him accordingly. But this will not let Mr. Stern ou. He has openly violated the law by taking pledges without there are a soon as he is ready to report,

AWAY FOR THE WEST. Theo. Doerflinger on His Way to Omaha, Where the Police Are Keeping Sharp Lookout

TO ARREST AND SEND HIM BACK

On a Warrant for Embezzling Over Six | a temporary home with a friend on Browns-Thousand Dollars From the Dex-

ter Spring Company.

HIS BONDS ARE SAID TO BE WORTHLESS

Because They Were Not Renewed at the Beginning of Bis Second Term.

Theodore Doerflinger has been located in Omaha, Neb. The police there have been instructed to arrest him on sight, and he will probably be brought back to Pittsburg before many days. Startling developments came to light yesterday in his case. In addition to the School Board matter he is now wanted by the Dexter Spring Company for appropriating a large sum of its money. J. S. Foster, of the latter company,

went before Alderman McMasters yesterday afternoon, and made information against Doerdinger for the embezzleof \$6,233 72. Foster alment

leges that Doerflinger sppropriated to his own use that amount of money belonging to the company. Foster is one of Doerflinger's bondsmen in the sum of \$10,-000 for his appearance in the suit of the Franklin School Board, and he thus has a double interest in desiring Doerflinfier's presence. The School Board suit is to come up before Alderman McKenna Thursday. When Mr. Foster learned vesterday his man had disappeared he decided at once to make the information to protect both himself and the Dexter Spring Company.

Nowhere to Be Found.

A warrant was issued and placed the hands of Detective Morris. in It was generally supposed that the missing man was at the home of his uncle, Mr. Heidelberg, about eight miles back of Hoboken, on the West Penn Railroad. The officer started there at once, but on arriving found his man was not there. Doerlinger had not been seen about that neighborhood for six weeks. The de-tective, in spite of these statements, made a thorough search of the house, but without avail. Returning to the city De-tective Morris, with Detective Heiner,

telegram from his brother in Chicage. It stated that Doerflinger had been seen on the streets there, but had taken a train in the afternoon for Omaha. Detective Heiner m learning of this sent a telegram to the Omaha police, containing a description of Doerflinger and asking that he be arrested if seen. At a late hour last night no anwer had been received, but one is expected this morning.

Fears of More Deficits.

The Modern Building and Loan Associa-tion held a special meeting last night, at their headquarters, in the office of the Pittsburg Company, Limited, No. 140 Fifth avenue, to take action necessary to ascertain what loss, if any, the association would sustain through Doerflinger's defalcation. The members of the board only were present. After the meeting adjourned, Mr. J. E. Me-Crickart, secretary, being asked what was

Officer Rosenblatt, as one of the thieves. At

tions were issued for Doerflinger to make WANT CITY AUDITORS. answer returnable November 4

PITTSBURG

A SAD BUT KNOTTY CASE.

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Chief Elliot Undecided Whether a Baby at the Poor Farm Is a Pauper or Not. Mrs. Mary Mullen, the pauper immigrant, who has gained some notoriety because Chief Elliot intended sending her back to Ireland, died yesterday morning. On arriving in Pittsburg she applied to the Department of Charities for admission to the Poor Farm, but this was refused her after she told how she reached America. She secured ville avenue, Southside. Chief Elliot at once began legal steps to have the woman returned to her old home in Ireiand. In the meantime the woman became a mother, and was seriously ill. Her friends refused to do anything for her, and not-

withstanding that the step was illegal, Chief Elliot, out of humanity's sake, ordered the baby sent to the Poor Farm, and a physician to attend the woman, thinking that she would recover soon, and then both she and her child could be sent back to Ireland, where they belong. Instead of getting better, Mrs. Mullen

became worse, and sank slowly, until yes-terday morning death ended her suffer-ings. Now Chief Elliot has the child on his hands, and is undecided as to whether it is a pauper immigrant or not. According to law it is not, but he can't see how he can keep the child at the farm and make the city pay for raising it. For the present the baby will remain at the Poor Farm at the city's expense until the matter can be looked up further.

CUTTING DOWN SPACE.

A New West Virginia Railroad That Will Benefit Pittsburg.

Thomas P. Grasty, in an article in the Manufacturers' Record, describes fully the proposed line of railroad between Pittsburg and Covington, W. Va., via Uniontown. He states that the new system of railroads will bring Pittsburg 200 miles closer to the Virginia mining region than heretofore. When completed, he says a ride of 40 miles will take Pittsburg people through a fairly improved country, whose little farms are like islands in an ocean of timber. One of the important towns on the route

he mentions is Sutton, on Elk river, a stream which he describes as being of an average width of 300 feet, and which is so free from rocks and other obstructions as to form a natural float road for the timber region above for over 800 square miles.

Sent to Altoona by Chief Elliott.

Mrs. Kate Wood, of Altoona, was sent to her home yesterday by the Department of Charities. On Saturday Mrs. Ward and a male companion were arrested on Penn avenue for disorderly conduct. At the hearing Sunday before Magistrate McKenna, Dr. 6. R. B. Robinson and Dr. G. Kelly, who held the post morten, submitted their report. Both defendants were committed without bail. In the meantime Mr. Foster had received in the was brought back to the city. to receive her on the grounds that she was insane. She was brought back to the city, and Agent Dean took her to the office of Chief Bigelow to get her a permit to the Poor Farm. She was there recognized as a former inmate who had been sent to Dixmont. It was known that she was a widow with two children, with friends in Altoona, who were informed of her whereabouts. They agreed to take her, and she was given a ticket to that place and put on the cars yesterday

> An Officer's Son Implicated. H. B. Powers, a resident of Youngstown, eported at the police headquarters yesterday that he had been assaulted by three men on Liberty street yesterday morning, and they had robhed him of a \$20 gold ring and made an effort to steal his watch also, having broken the chain in their endeavor to pull it out of his pocket. Detective Fitzgerald started out on the case, and last night arrested Isaac Rosenblatt, a son of Police

Mr. O'Donnell Introduces an Ordinance to Have a Committee

DISPATCH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1891.

WATCH THE BOOKS OF OFFICIALS.

The Use of Coal on Engines With Smoke Consumers Not Granted.

LIVELY WRANGLE OVER A CLERKSHIP

At yesterday's meeting of Councils the first step toward the adoption of smoke consumers was taken by the passage in Select Council of an ordinance authorizing the use of coal in locomotives, provided smoke consumers are used. The ordinance failed to passed the Common branch. There was a prolonged discussion in Common Council over the salary of the clerk of the Board of Viewers, a resolution having been presented creating that position. The Philadelphia Company's bill for fuel furnished to the Brilliant pumping station was the cause of some little talk in Select Council, and the matter is not settled yet.

But the most important matter brought up in either branch was an ordinance presented by Mr. O'Donnell in Common Council providing for the appointment of an Auditing Committee that shall be empowered to audit the accounts of any official or employe of the city as often as the committee thinks it ought to be done. There has been talk of something of this kind being done in the city for several weeks and a considerable space in the newspapers has been devoted to the subject, whether such a step was necessary and how it could best be accomplished, and consequently but little surprise was exhibited by Common Councilmen when the title of Mr. O'Donnell's ordinance became known.

NATURE OF THE ORDINANCE. The text of the ordinance follows:

The text of the ordinance follows: An ordinance creating a standing andit-ing committee, to be appointed by the Presi-dents of Select and Common Councils re-spectively and defining its duties. — First--It shall be the duty of the Presi-dents of Select and Common Councils at the first regular meeting of Councils in April, 1882, after the organization thereof, and in every second year thereafter to appoint from the members of Select and Common Councils a standing auditing committee of nine members, four of whom shall be mem-bers of Select and first regular duting committee to audit all bo the duty of shid committee to audit all books and accounts of the city and of any department, clerk or employe of the city in which monetary matters, receipts and expenditures are recorded, at least once in each year and oftener, lithe com-mittee shall deem it advisable. The said committee shall have power to employ ex-pert accountants if they deem it necessary. Amajority of the members of said com-mittee shall make its reports to Common council. DON'T LIKE THE IDEA.

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A number of councilmen were interviewed as to their opinion of the ordinance, and several of them expressed disapproval of such a law. They said Controller Mor-row was an auditor of all city finances, and while such a careful, competent man was in charge no necessity exists for any additional city legislation. Controller Morrow said: "I have no ob-

jections to the passage of such an ordinance. Too many safeguards cannot be placed around the expenditure of the people's

Chief Bigelow remarked: "That ordinance will be illegal if passed. You can't vest that power in a committee of councils."

BLACKMORE MAY GET IT.

A New \$1,800 Clerkship to Be Created for the Board of Viewers. The liveliest breeze of the day was cre-

passed. Mr. O'Donnell, from the special commit Mr. O Donnell, from the special commut-tee on the Thirty-third street switch, asked for by S. E. Warren, reported against grant-ing the switch, on the ground that the build-ing of a switch on Thirty-third street would be an injury, and the location of a coal yard at Thirty-third street would be a public unisonce. Ha marnd to indefinitely nostnuisance. He moved to indefinitely post-pone action on the ordinance. There was considerable objection to this course, but the motion to indefinitely postpone was carried by a vote of 26 ayes to 10 noes.

and Woodlawn avenue, all of which were

The Philadelphia Company's Bill Again. The bill of the Philadelphia Company for gas furnished to the Brilliant pumping station, which had such a rocky road to travel in Common Council, was introduced in Select by Mr. Keating, who presented a statement from the Finance Committee showing the city's indebtedness to the company to be \$12,650 76. Mr. Gillespie presented a statement also on the same matter, submitted by the Bureau of Water Supply and Distribution. The latter showed the indebttribution. The latter showed the indebt-edness to be \$22,977 14. The schedule, as made out, included the period extending from March 1 to September 3. The total fuel consumed in that time amounted to \$41,451 55, from which a de-duction of \$18,474 36 was made, the latter amount being paid for coal and firemen's wages and cash oredits, leaving the balance of \$22,077 14 as stated. Mr. Keating moved to refer the statements back to the Finance to refer the statements back to the Finance Committee, that the Controller might adjust the apparent differences, which was done.

Smoke Consumers for Locomotives.

Select Councilman Robertson's ordinance giving railroads permission to burn coal on omotives within the city limits, provided smoke consumers were attached, was called up by Mr. Keating in the Select branch. There seeming to be no opposition to the measure, Mr. Keating said: "Legislation similar to this and bearing in the same direction has already been passed by same direction has aircady been passed by Councils, some of it many years ago, but it is practically inoperative by the sufferance of the people. I do not see how a consumer could be at-tached to the machinery of a locomotive on arrival at the city limits when coming from another town, but at the same time I favor the passage of this measure by Coun-cils and letting the remedy be enforced by cils, and letting the remedy be enforced by ing Committee. the proper authorities." The ordinance was unanimously passed by Select Council, but when it reached the Common branch was held over because a majority opposed its

The New Ordinances Offered.

New business presented and referred to the proper committees' was as follows: In Common Council-Ordinances for sewers on Basin alley, Washington and Fountain streets, on Fifth avenue from Dithridge street to St. Pierre street; for opening Berthand street, Bellefield avenue, and Winslow street; for relocating Evaline street; for re-establishing the grade of Cassett street; for vacating a portion of Fairfield street. In Select Council-Petitions for sewers

on Exchange alley, Coral and Fairmount streets; ordinance for the opening of Blair street from Lowry street to Hazelwood avenue; ordinance for a sewer on Carey alley; petition for a fire plug on Boggs ave-nue, and for a sewer on Neptune street.

Street Cars Running Too Fast.

In the Select branch a resolution was presented by Dr. McCord and adopted, calling the attention of the Chief of the Department of Public Safety to the high rate of speed of the Birmingham street cars. Reports of the Departments of Pub-lic Safety Works and Charities were read and approved. A resolution providing for \$18 for a doctor's bill incurred in attending the injuries sustained by two boys whose heads were cut by a falling wire when a fire alarm wire was being repaired, was adopted.

SLASHED WITH A KNIFE.

Bartender Attacks a Walter and Cuts H

Appropriation to \$50,000-Councilmen Want to Know if Street Railway Com-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S panies Have Paid All Their Taxes. The Finance Committee of Allegheny met last night. Every member was present. The first ordinance taken up was for th transfer of \$20,000 from an appropriated fund to the Bureau on water. A short discussion on this subject brought out the fact that the appropriation of this Bureau was short of what it would take to run it this short of what it would take to fain it this year. Chief Ehlers, who was present, stated that the money had been eaten up by various expenditures that were unlooked for when the appropriation was made. It was finally decided to increase the amount to \$50,000, and the Chief was given to understand that this amount would have to last until March this amount would have to last until March, when the new appropriations will be made. The petition of the National Christian Association to be exonerated from \$75 for Resolutions for the transfer of \$18,000 from the sinking fund to the Bureau of Police; \$6,000 to the Bureau of Streets and Severs, and \$6,000 to the De-partment on Roads were affirmatively rec-ommended. An ordinance giving all fees collected from the county by detectives to them was also affirmatively recommended. A resolution for the payment of \$1,000 to James McAfee, for the removal of buildings to make room for the Spruce street viaduct, was referred to a sub-committee. A little strife was stirred up when the work of a sub-committee on the question of tax on street railway dividends was called up. Mr. Gilliford thought the Finance Committee had nothing to do with the matter, and that it belonged to the Auditing Committee. Arthur Kennedy claimed that it was strictly the duty of the Finance Com-mittee to attend to such matters. The Auditing Committee's duty was to examine and audit the books, and if any shortages were found, their duty was to report to the Finance Committee, and the duty of the Fi-nance Committee was to try to collect the 102 Splashers: 20 inches by 30 inches, amount. Mr. Kennedy moved that the City Solicitor be requested to report in writing as to whether the Pleasant Valley or the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manches-ter Company owed the city any taxes upon the increase of capital stock, and it it could

be collected. Mr. Gilliford raised the point that the entire matter was in the hands of the Audit-

NEEDED MORE WATER MONEY.

Allegheny Finance Committee Increases the

Mr. Dahlinger stated that the sub-com-mittee had before it a resolution passed by Councils which covered the matter intended by Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy then with by Mr. Rennedy. Mr. Kennedy then with-drew his motion, and stated that he would like to see the matter pushed and find out if the street railway companies wore indebted to the city or not. It was about time that the matter was settled definitely as to whether the street railroads were indebted to the city or not.

A Good Road-Making Record.

A. W. McDonald, of Steubenville, late of this county, says he is about finishing this season's work of pike building, having built 53 miles on different roads leading out of Steubenville. Ohio people know the value of good roads, but Allegheny county still appears to be willing to waste \$150,000 a year on the old plan. Even Stowe town-ship, within sight of the city, is putting sandstone dornicks on its principal road, and they are fully half as large as a man's hend. The stoning furnishes employment, and there is one other consolation-they

will soon be ground up and washed off the road, which will furnish more employment. 'Tried to Shoot an Officer.

SPECIAL WEEK

Albert McCoy and Albert Mason, of In all regular lines of Linen Nov-Sharpsburg, both colored, assaulted an unknown white man on Twenty-eighth street elties our stocks are complete, showyesterday. Officer Thompson ran to his as-sistance and tried to arrest both men. Mason ing many handsome things of our fired a revolver at him, but missed him. McCoy was locked up, but Mason escaped. own importations.

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License, and I have sued him for that. His ense ran out September 30, and he declined to take out a new one. Later be came around and asked for a license, offerthe start of the second st issued. As to the goods stolen from him and recovered by the police, we have a clerk who takes charge of all such things and turns them over to the proper owners and tarms them over to the proper owners on application. Mr. Stern has never come after his goods, and we don't propose to earry them to him. Magistrate McKenna will attend to his case at the hearing, and then Chief Brown will decide whether a violator of the law is the proper person to have a new license.

When Stern was seen later he said: "The statements put into my mouth are false in almost every particular. I did not say a police official had obtained money from me. i offered to pay \$100 for a license, asking an extension on the other \$100, but this was reinsed as contrary to law. I did say that my could recovered by the police were never returned.

PEDRO MONTT IN PITTSBURG.

He Thinks Chile Will Be Free From War in the Future,

Pedro Montt, the Junta representative from Chile to this country, was in Pittsburg yesterday. He was closed all day with officials of the Caracgie Company, and it was claimed that he was negotiating for the purchase of armor plate for navy vessels. When asked about the assertion the Chilean replied that he had come to Pittsburg simply see the sights of the iron city, and that his visit had no political significance. He would express no opinion on the rumors of war between Chile and the United States, stating that it was a matter demand-ing official action of which he could not

speak. "We are living peacefully in Chile now," isbed. We have a good navy, and will get a better one. Chile is a strong country, and

when asked about the large amount of sliver ballion which Balancein stole from the reasury and shipped in a vessel which the frequencies of the stole from silver hallion which Ealmaced in stole from the treasury and shipped in a vessel which afterward handed in England and trans-barred the bullion to the Bank of England, been made for the bullion, and that the English Government would be expected to the treasury. DEPENDENCE.

NOTHING ANCIENT FOR HIM.

Collector Warmcastle Will Move to the

to persuade, if possible, the supervising architect to revoke, his order that the old postoffice he put in condition for the use of the office of the Collector of Internal Rev- the firm, and as it has not been onne. This was suggested by Postmaster McKean some time ago, the cost being estimated at \$1,100. Later it was found that a portion of the second story of the new Government building could be finished for the cy of the Collector within 60 days, and Mr. Warmeastle went on to present this new phase of the matter to the supervising that John Wallace died December 31 architect.

That official acceded to the request, provided Postmaster McKean, the custodian of the new building, will write another letter recommending that the Cellector's office point await the arrangement of space in the new saructure. There is no doubt that Mr. Mo-Kenn will do this, and, therefore, when Mr. Warmenstle removes from his present quarters it will be to the big pile on Smithfield street.

which will probably be Saturday, a meeting of the stockholders will be called in the do not apprehend any serious loss. No nutter how much of the association money Doerflinger may have appropriated, if any, his bond to us is, unlike his school bond, good for every cent of its face. Besides we have \$500 in cash as an emergency fund and

connection with the affair heard yesterday was that Doerflinger's bond, as treasurer of the Franklin School Board, is not worth the paper it is written on, and consequently the board cannot hold his bondsmen for a cent of the missing money.

The Bond Never Benewed.

Doerflinger was elected a School Director several years ago. Ex-Mayor McCallin and Mrs. Doerflinger, mother of the accused, went on his bond as Treasurer of the Board for \$7,500. His term expired, and he was re-elected Director and Treasurer of the Board. His bond was not renewed and, according to general opinion, the old bond is not binding on the second term. It is understood that McCallin and Mrs. Doerflinger will resist payment on this ground. Ex-Mayor McCallin was seen at his resi-dence last night, and verified the above in so far as it relates to the making of Doer-flinger's bond. He said the bond had never been renewed since it was made over three rears ago. Further than that he said it was ot his place to talk.

It is also stated that the \$5,400 warrant in favor of Murphy & Hamilton which the school board claims makes a reduction of that amount in Doerflinger's defalcation, will have to be paid in full by the board "We are living peacefully in Chile now," "We are living peacefully in Chile now," he said. "and I do not expect war in either rur own country or with foreign nations. Is hanaceda's followers have laid down their arms and become peaceful citizens. Our President will be elected next month, and then the Junia Government will be abol-isbed. We have a good navy, and will get a better one. Chile is a strong country, and board issued warrants, from time to time, in favor of Murphy & Hamilton, but they were given direct to the Treasurer, and, Mr.

How He Fell Behind.

Murphy & Hamilton, being in n ready money, would deposit this months' warrant in their bank as col for a four-months' note upon themselv knowing but that the time of payme New Building in 60 Days. Collector Warmeastle made a flying visit to Washington yesterday. His errand was the last warrant, for \$5,400, he failed so, and the contractors were compel pay the note themselves. This bei case, the warrant is still in posses claim the school board must pay it if is anything in the law to make them Alexander Wallace yesterday file

petitions in the Orphans' Court asked for the removal of Theodore flinger as administrator of the estate father, John Wallace, and the other the compelled to file an account. It is that John Wallace died December 31, 1881, leaving a widow and six children. Executors were named in his will, but they resigned, and in May, 1891, Theodore Doerflinger was ap-pointed administrator. In August, 1891, he sold for the state a piece of property in he sold for the estate a piece of property in the Eighth ward for \$9,400. Though he frequently promised to file an account and made repeated appointments he has since neglected and refused to do so. This was the only tra saction made for the estate, Cita-

the Central station the prisoner denied being a principal in the affair, and blamed the robbery on two companions, George Will-iams and a man named Robinson, who lives in Allegheny. Neither of the men were ar-rested, but both will be captured to-day.

Three Charges Against Him.

James Black, aged 19 years, was arrested last evening by Officer Scott and locked up in the Eleventh ward to answer three charges preferred by Mrs. Mary Barnes, of Townsend street, who charges him with larceny, assault and battery and disorderly conduct. Mrs. Barnes alleges that she left Black in charge of her house for several days last week, and when she returned Black had sold most of her household goods and pocketed the money. Yesterday Mrs. Barnes met Black in front of her house and barnes met Black in front of her house and asked him for the money he had received for the goods. He said he knew nothing about the money or goods. This angered Mrs. Black and she called him several had names Black then struck has and her names. Black then struck her and later threw stones at the windows of the house.

No Spooks at Enlow Station.

Some person has started a report in a Mansfield paper that there is a spook, or some other intangible agent, working mischief on a road near Enlow station, Montour Railway, and that Conductor Harry Weir and Win Logan are afraid to travel it. They say the report is a malicious lie intended to hurt the value of property there-abouts. It is held by the property holders that all the spirits known in that prohibi-tion region are grossly material, and that the devotees at their shrine are the only ones that see ghosts.

Changing Officers About,

Police Superintendent Weir has put another of his new rules into effect. Last night he issued an order for Inspector Silvis and Captain Unterbaum to move to the East End and confine their operations to that district. Inspector Whitehouse and Captain Brophy were put on duty in the down town district. Changes of this sort will be made at frequent intervals among all the superior officers of the bureau,

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ated when Mr. Magee presented in Com mon Council a resolution from the Finance Committee providing for the creation of a clerk to the Board of Viewers at an annual salary of \$2,500, it being understood that he would act as clerk to all the viewers appointed by the court on city improvements.

Mr. Wright-Would it be possible for one clerk to do all that work? There are now 14 Boards of Viewers in existence and prospect of more. Mr. Magce-While the number of boards

is much larger, the work to be done by the clerk will practically be the same as under the old system of viewers, where one board did nearly as much work in a given time as

the present viewers do. Mr. Wright-Well, if that is the case, why would not the old salary of \$1,800 a year be enough for the clerk? Mr. Wilson-I would offer an amendment

Mr. Wilson-I would ober an amendment fixing the salary at \$1,800. Mr. Magee-The gentlemen do not seem to understand the nature of this work. There is a great deal of work to do, a man of considerable experience and knowledge of the city is required, and it would be a hand, received in attempting to ward off the blow. Detective Gumbert said he believed if he had not caught Hardy when he did the great mistake to put in a low salaried man. It's worth all of \$2,500 a year.

Mr. Wilson-I believe a good man can be secured for \$1,800 a year, and there is no necessity for paying more. A number of other members took part in

A number of other includers took part in the discussion and continued it for a long time, and when the question came to a vote there was another amendment fixing the salary at \$1,500 to be voted upon. The lat-ter was voted down, however, and the reso-lution was adopted with the salary at \$1,800. It is generally understood the new posi-It is generally understood the new posi-tion is for ex-Chief of Police Blackmore, who held the same place under the old Board of Viewers, and who has abilities and knowledge peculiarly adapting him to the work.

DEPOSITORIES SELECTED.

A Number of Ordinances for Sewers of New Streets Adopted. In Common Council Mr. Magee, from the

Finance Committee, reported that the committee had selected the Allegheny National Bank, the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, the First National Bank and the Freehold Bank as the city depositories; each bank is to give bond in the sum of \$100,000. The report was approved in both branches,

Mr. Magee further presented resolutions refunding \$90 to George Morris and \$7 75 to Elizabeth McKeever, being overpaid taxes, which were also approved.

A communication was read from the Car-negie Library trustees thanking Councils for authorizing the crection of library build-ings on the Schenley Park entrance. The paper was filed. The report of Chief Bigelow, of the De-partment of Works, for September was

read. The expenditures were \$144,080 31, leaving \$573,586 06 in the appropriation. The number of employes in the department

was 806. Mr. Ferguson, from the Committee Public Works, presented ordinances for sewers, as follows, all of which were passed: sewers, as follows, all of which were passed: Renfrew street, Rosencrans and Hughes streets, Cedar street, Spring alley, Fifth ave-nue, Forbes street, Morewood avenue, Arm-strong alley, Frankstown avenue, Jayton alley and Race street, Winslow street and Larimer avenue, Filbert and Elmer streets, Mathilda, Cypress, Sciota and Yew streets, Mathilda, Cypress, Sciota arteet, Winslow street, College street, Coward, Cooper and Buff streets, Mulberry street, Mahon street, Fifth avenue and Desota atreet, Winslow street, College street, Coward, Cooper and Buff streets, Mulberry street, Mahon street, Erin streets, Mulberry street, Mahon street, alley, Tay alley, Ornell alley and Minerva street, Panama alley, Corday alley, Liberty yeenue, Fifth avenue, Armstrong alley, Wilmore alley, Shakespeare and Bavenna streets, and on Ivy street; for opening Callo-hill street, Cobden street, Anrelia street and Finance street; for grading, paving and curbing Keystone street and Cabinet street. Mr. O'Donnell, from the Committee on

Mr. O'Donnell, from the Committee on Surveys, presented ordinances establishing the grade of Taylor avenue, Sapphire alley, Orwell street, Rosina alley, Corday alley

Arm Severely. A cutting aftray that was almost of a fatal

-FOR-CLOAKS, character occurred in the East End last night. James Hardy, a bartender for Captain Nichols, and George Baughman, a waiter in McKelvy's restaurant, met in a WRAPS saloon on Frankstown avenue and had some words over a suit before Magistrate Hyndman, in which Baughman was defendant -ANDand Albert Smith, a friend of Hardy's, the

prosecutor. Angry words led to blows, and Hardy knocked Baughman down. DRESS He then ran to the restaurant portion of the house, and seizing a large breadknife, darted out of the saloon after Baughman, . FABRICS. who by this time had started to run.

tufted effects.

chase down station street was a fast one. Hardy gained on Baughman until McKelvy's place was reached. Hardy tried to es-cape by dodging into the restaurant, but as he did so Baughman slashed kim across the arm with the knife, cutting the muscle and several arteries. Two other, wounds were inflicted in the back, and one on the right hand received in attempting to ward off the Our exhibition of Cloaks, Wraps and Furs exceeds all previous efforts as to quantity, variety and wide range of price.

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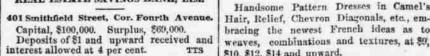
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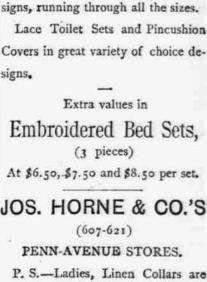
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