County Into Pittsburg.

DIVERSITY OF VIEWS ON THE PLAN

Several Bad Phases.

AN EAST END ASSOCIATION TAKES IT UP

There is again an agitation of the question

of consolidating all the cities, boroughs and

townships of Allegheny county into the

one municipality of Pittsburg. An organization styled the "Junta Club," composed

of 30 prominent East End gentlemen, has made it one of their topics of discussion,

There has also been more or less talk

about it among city officials, since the lease

of the Central police station to other parties

nas compelled the city to seriously con-

sider the necessity of purchasing a suitable

property and building a Central

if the consolidation were effected the Court

House could be used as a city hall and the present municipal building converted into the offices and general headquarters of the

Department of Public Safety, including a

central police station. While there are a

number of earnest advocates of the plan,

there are others opposed to it. The senti-ments of a number of well-known officials

on the subject were gathered yesterday and

Chief Bigelow-It would greatly simplify

the county government. There would be smaller expenditures for salaries and taxes

would be lower. The city would get a

standing in the world now impossible. We

would have a population of 500,000 and

would be placed ahead of Cincinnati, Cleve-

and and other cities now ranked ahead of

existence. Then the tax system of this city is wrong somewhere. Take the Twenty-second ward for instance. It includes many acres of what is known as agricultural land. Such land is assessed by the city at half its value. If the valuation were properly taken the plan would be tair enough; but that is not done. If you go out there to buy the owner will lask from \$8.000 to \$17.000 are section his

ask from \$8,000 to \$17,000 an acre for his land, but it is valued at a much lower fig-ure and then assessed at only half of that. If such a system was carried out in consoli-

dation, such as proposed, there would be a far greater inequality in the taxation than

Taxes Should Be Equalized.

property, as is done in

Outside the cities every bridge in the coun-

ty is paid for out of the county Treasury. If the bridge over bull creek needs a new floor the county foots the bill. The ques-

tion of schools, on the other hand, is an ar

gument against consolidation. Every town

ship and borough, now satisfied with an or-dinary frame or cheap brick building, would

at once begin to clamor for graded schools and expensive buildings if the scheme was

carried. The same trouble in other forms would be experienced with relation to police and fire protection. On the whole, the feasibility of the suggestion is ques-

tionable, and if legislation is ever prepared for it, it will need to be drawn with extraor-

dinary care.
Controller Morrow-The only practical

way to go about it would be to change a portion of the county lines of Allegheny,

Butler, Armstrong, Westmoreland, Washington and Beaver, form three new coun-

county of Alleghenv. By taking the re-maining territory, with similar sections sliced from adjoining counties two entirely new counties could be formed, and a vast number of people would be convenienced.

Councilmen Out of Reach.

Continuing the Controller said: Alleghen

county has 752 square miles of territory. Philadelphia has only 112. The typography of Allegheny county is entirely unsuited to

such consolidation, by reason of the hills and large unimproved sections. It would

be necessary to divide the county up into wards if it was consolidated. Then how

would the councilmen living up near the line of Butler county, or the one from just

At least three Governments would be wiped out entirely and much of the cost thereof

saved. But there are more arguments against than for a consolidation on the pres-

ont county lines.

County Commissioner Weir-If such a

plan was executed it would become necessary to organize city Councils like the State Legislature. Councilmen would have to be paid mileage and a salary. How would a member of Council from the farming districts, East or West Deer, or Fawn townships, ever get to Council prestings?

Delinquent Tax Collector Ford-I can't

even now exists.

Would Simplify Affairs.

has been made

In this connection a sug-

station.

are given below.

gestion

and seems to be in favor of the scheme.

Cheapen Government, but Has

who were admitted to the room where the display was made was of the same style as the Capitol at Washington, known as Ital-ian renaissance. Its beauty was in its sim-plicity. A low doine took the place of a heaven-reaching tower. The figures, of which there were many, represented the work and manners of the ancients, and like work and manners of the ancients, and like the architecture of the building were of a nature that will rever leave the mind of civilization. Above the entrance door the words "Gift of Andrew Carnegie," were printed in antique letters surrounded by a wreath of leaves. The names of Socrates, Plato, Epicletius Alstoy, recall the men that science and literature love and like every portion of the design appeal to the thoughts of ancient days.

To the Other Extreme. A design as nearly apposite the nature of



Something in the Queen Anne Shape, incorporated in the plan. The architect even offered some suggestions for landscape work at Schenley Park. As this was not work at Schenley Park. As this was not called for, the committee ordered it covered so that nothing but the building would be left to view. The plan of the structure included a main auditorium to be decorated in a way that would require almost the entire donation. A dozen or more towers were provided and figure work that would necessitate the engagement of a

that would necessitate the engagement of a multitude of sculptors to complete in a reasonable length of time.

Another architect seemed to have the Western idea that the library building would have to be low in order to escape a cyclone. A flag staff is the only part high enough above the earth to attract attention. The figures are dim in the drawing and have the appearance of angels blowing horns. the appearance of angels blowing horns.
The drooping roof makes the whole affair look like an Indian wigwam, and a thousand gnesses might be made before anyone would say that it is a design for a library

building.

Another design is a plan of a very long building with two high towers on either side of the entrance. It is unique in style and attracted a great deal of attention. A Very Plain Structure.

A Boston architect was passing through the city and brought a design with him. It is simple in its style and is among the few



One With an Imposing Dome

of pure architecture. The building is 270x 170 feet and has no dome or tower. It is arranged so that an addition can be built whenever necessary. He believes Italian Rannissance is the architecture of the futare, and therefore adopted it in his design.

It will be impossible for an art connoiseur or professional architect to arrive at any determination for a considerable length of time-perhaps a year-as not only the ex-ternal but the internal features of the great affair must be carefully diagonised and de-cided upon by the commission. Our artist has made a few rapid free-hand sketches. without any pretence to detail but merely to illustrate the general features of the exhibition as it now stands open to the pub-

Chairman Scott and a very full representation of the commission were present yes-terday afternoon, besides a number of news-

t'leased With the Display.

J. B. Scott laughed heartily at a reporter's dilemma when he declared that the editor assigned him to "fetch" about two columns of matter. The newspaper man said he could see a "stick" in sight, as he didn't know anything about architecture. Mr. Scott is wonderfully pleased at the vast interest taken by aspiring artists, and he ventures



More Useful Than Ornamental, the assertion that no such an earnest competitive contest ever took place in this par-ticular line before. All the large cities in the United States and Canada are represented, the list of which is given in full. Some contributors have evidently gotten the wrong idea as to the character of building

to be erected. The fact that it was to be a public library and music hall to perpetuate Andrew Carnegle seems to have been overlooked judging from what an artist observed as he looked at the plans. Mr. Carnegie and Henry Phipps were interested spectators yesterday afternoon, but neither expressed a choice of plans. Among the contributors several evidently ashamed -and needlessly too-of their efforts have not used their names but mottoes and nom

de plumes.

The following is the list of those who Architects From Everywhere. aker & Dallett, Philadelphin: R. G. Ken-'aker & Dailett, Philadelphin: R. G. Kennedy et al, Philadelphia: Gordon, Bragdon & Orchard, Wheelwright & Haven, Boston; W. S. Fraser, Pittsburg; W. Mead Walter, Chicago: Clapp, Granger & Rodgers, Chicago: James F. Davison, Washington, D. C.: Sydney F. Heckert, Pittsburg; Julius De Horsath, Chicago; John Lyman Faxon, Boston: Charles F. Mott, New York; Peabody & Stearns, Boston: Sunset, J. T. Steen, Pittsburg: Scott, Peeples & Hare, Pittsburg: Willis G. Hale, Philadelphia: George R. Mann, St.Mary; Charles Bickel, Pittsburg; L. Patterson, Allegheny; C. W. Murdock, Washington: Robert T. Brooks, Detroit; M. D. Mason, East Providence, K. L.: L. J. B. Bargeois, Chicago: Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, Boston; Furness, Evans & Co., Philadelphia; H. H. Wheeler, Syracuse, N. T.; W. E. Greenawalt, New York; A. D. Jennings, Montrose M. Morris, New York; David Evans, Philadelphia: Gardner Bros., Chicago: Joseph Stellbing, Pittsburg: A. L. Tuckerman, New York; Alexander L. Finkle, New York: Edmund B. Wells, New York; J. A. Sibley, Washington, D. C.; Rodger & Totten, New York: Boring, Tilton & Mellen, New York: R. Porter, Buffalo; E. T. McDawell, Detroit; A. H. Hopkins, New York; Walter Smedley, Philadelphia; Bailey & Truscott, Philadelphia; T. M. Clark, Boston; Lehman & Schmidt, Cleveland; Thorp & Knowles, New York; Gity; E. E. Myers, Denedy et al, Philadelphia; Gordon, Bragdon Walter Smedley, Philadelphia; Bailey & Truscott, Philadelphia; T. M. Clark, Boston; Lehman & Schmidt, Cleveland; Thorp & Knowles, New York City; E. E. Myers, Detroit: J. A. Wilson, Baltimore; Holabird & Roche, Chicago; Morrison & McEwen, Boston; McDenald & O'Gilvy, Omaha; Longtellow, Alden & Harlow, Pittsburg; A. O. Elizner, Cincinnati; J. D. Horton, New York; John 'Ord, Philadelphia; W. H. Decker, Philadelphia; Williams & Otter, Dayton, O.: Reed Bros.; San Francisco; D. Knox Miller, Pittsburg; German & Young, Duluth, Minn.; Benjamin Linfoot, Philadelphia; George Naptress, Philadelphia; Harold Mogonagle, Boston; Pickering & Carter, New York; James Balfour, Ontario, Canada; Krais & Richards, New York; Cyrus F. Dean, Erie; Yarnali & Goforth, Philadelphia; H. L. Phillis, Wilmerding; A. S. Wagoner, Williamsport, Pa.: Arne Dehli, New York; C. P. Brown, Sioux City; Raymond & Hornboston, New York; Thomas Boyd, Pittsburg; W. H. Dennis, Minneapolis; F. J. Osterling, Pittsburg; George F. Orth, Pittsburg; J. J. Cooper, Pittsburg; George Cary, Buffalo; George Scott, Ann Arbor, Mioli.

Attorney George R. Lawrence, of Pittsburg, Puts an End to His Life by Committing

SUICIDE IN A HOTEL AT NEW YORK.

Reports of His Having Lost Money at Games, Which His Friends Say Cannot Possibly Be True.

HAD BEEN IN POOR HEALTH SOME TIME. His Relatives and Business Associates Greatly Shocked by the News.

A telegram from New York yesterday afternoon announced the suicide, at the Everett House, of George R. Lawrence, a prominent Pittsburg attorney.

The announcement prostrated his young wife and relatives. The shock was equally great to his personal friends and business associates, and it was only after they had received private messages that they accepted the report as the truth. Last night around the clubs and in public places the sole topic of conversation was this strange and untimely deed. None of his friends could account for his actions, unless that through temporary insanity, brought on through physical ailments, he was led to do it. The following telegram was received from New York last night:

The Story From the Scene. "A big, handsome man, with dark eyes and hair and black mustache, registered at the Everett House on October 13 as George R. Lawrence, Pittsburg, Pa. It was not long before the hotel clerks also learned that he was a lawyer. A bedroom with a small parlor adjoining on the fourth floor was assigned to him. He had been in the hotel but a day or two when he asked whether there was any faro game in the neighborhood. He was directed to one, and presumably devoted that evening and nearly every evening following togambling. Any rate before very long he told several boarders in the hotel that he had been hitting it and now it was hitting him. He subsequently spoke of having lost several hundred dollars. On Saturday night he announced that he was 'busted,' having 'blown in' everything he had excepting some tew loose dollars in his pockets. He had previously intimated that he had borrowed a large sum from somebody, so that he had lost what belonged to another as well as his own money. He did not seem to feel very bad about it, however, and while those to whom he confided his lesses believed he was out of pocket many thousands of dollars, they thought he could afford the expensive luxury he had been indulging in. He gave no indication by

his manner or demeanor, however, that he was seriously inconvenienced by his losses. Mr. Lawrence remained in the hotel yesterday evening. He seemed in good spirits. Just before going to bed he talked awhile with the proprietor of the Everett House, Mr. Weaver. He then left the hotel for a moment, and on returning went directly to his room. It was shortly before 11 o'clock. He killed himself probably within the following hour, for he dated a letter referring to his act November 10.

Lay Dead on His Bed.

No one heard the report of his pistol, and his suicide was not known until J. Edward Ackley, a lawyer at No. 35 Wall street, called at the Everett House to-day and asked for Mr. Lawrence. The hall boy, who took his card to Mr. Lawrence's rooma id on returning the gent As his call was in compliance with a letter from Mr. Lawrence, saying the writer would like to see him, Mr. Ackley said he did not believe this, and that he would go upstairs and look for Mr. Lawrence. When, in doing this, he found the doors of both Mr. Lawrence's rooms locked, he got a porter to bring a ladder, and, mounting it, looked through the transom of the bedroom. He saw Mr. Lawrence lying dead on the bed with a revolver clinehed in his right hand. The pillow on which his head rested was

Mr. Ackley informed the hotel authorities and a coroner was telegraphed for. When Deputy Coroner Weston responded to the summons, and the room was entered a bullet hole was found in the suicide's right temple. The ball had penetrated the brain, and death must have been instantaneous. The bedclothes, as well as the pil-low immediately under the wound, were soaked with blood. The body was com-pletely clothed, and lay on the outside of

the bedding.
On a table adjoining the bed was an en velope addressed to the proprietor of the hotel. In it were two sheets of hotel paper,

on one of which there was written: NOVEMBER 10, 1891. November 10, 1891.

Dear Sie: Kindly say nothing to the newspaper reporters. The bare fact is all that is necessary, and details may well be spared. What I owe will be cheerfully and promptly paid on presentation of the bill to my father, George V. Lawrence, Monongahela City, Washington county, Pa. Do not therefore, say to the reporters that the bill is unpaid.

Wanted His Friends Notified. On the other sheet was this continuation: Kindly notify the Hon. George O. Lawrence, Monongabela City, Washington county, Pa., and Dr. Charles S. Shaw, 920 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Allegheny county, Pa., and oblige G. R. LAWRENCE. No watch was attached to the dead man's watch chain, and there was but \$2 97 in his pockets. Conspicuous among his effects, which chiefly consisted of enough clothing to fill the large satchel that was in the adjoining room, were several packages of eigarettes of different brands. After the Deputy Coroner's examination the body of suicide was turned over to the under-

taker Mr. Ackley had engaged. At the office of Mr. Lawrence's father-inlaw. Dr. Shaw, on Penn avenue, no reason could be given for the deed, other than that he must have been suffering from a temporary fit of insanity. About a year ago dead man was in poor health, but had seemed to have entirely recovered. He was bright and hand-ome and seemed to be getting along well in his profession. No other cause can be assigned than that given above. His father-in-law was greatly shocked with the news. He said the only word he had received was through the private message

to John M. Oakley. Had a Happy Home. The doctor also stated that the home relations of Mr. Lawrence were pleasant. He was married to Miss Margaret Shaw in February, 1889, and they lived happily together, He was always pleasant and enjoyed company, but was not given to dissipation. For the past three months he had been in New York on legal business, but was home on Sunday, October 12, spent the day and returned to New York. He gave no intimation of his intentions when here. no intimation of his intentions when here.
George R. Lawrence was born in Washington county in 1858, and was the son of Hon. G. V. Lawrence, of Monongahela City.
He graduated from the Lafavette College, and studied law with George W. Biddle in Philadelphia, and was admitted to the bar about 10 years ago. His father, mother and two sisters, one of them the wife of Dr. Wood, all reside in Monongahela City.

At the Pittsburg Club, of which Mr. Law-At the Pittsburg Club, of which Mr. Law

rence was a member, the suicide was the

general topic of conversation. A near friend, when asked if he could advance any theory, said: "About a year ago George suffered from Bright's disease. This is a terrible thing to a strong, robust man, such as he appeared to be, and I liave no doubt was the real cause of the suicide. You know when a man is down in his luck he will have to look it square in the face to meet it, and, I suppose, George gave way under the pressure of knowing that he had but a short time to live at best. One sad feature is that he leaves a young wife to bear the burden of his untimely end."

George Shiras, the third, who, perhaps, is George Shiras, the third, who, perhaps, is more intimately acquainted with Mr. Law-rence than any other man in Pittsburg, said

Terrible Blow to Friends. "The news is an awful shock to me. Indeed, if I were to have read of President Harrison having committed suicide the blow could not have been greater. I can attribute this sad event but to one cause. About one year ago he was slightly ill and a doctor was called in, who told him that he was afflicted with Bright's disease, which would sooner or later cause his death. There were but few people who knew of this, however, as Mr. Lawrence was a man of more than or-dinary courage and nevel complained. "As to his business in New York, I know

it was of strictly legal nature. Just what it was I do not know. Last week I received it was I do not know. Last week I received a letter from him stating he would be home in a week or so, and seemed to be in rather bright spirits. As to him having been gambling at faro; it cannot be anything else than a falsehood, for George Lawrence was too honorable and high-minded a man to ever drift into that. He was sometimes given to specyfitting in stocks but never any great speculating in stocks, but never to any great extent. Even if he had and lost heavily he would not have needed for money, as the purses of his relatives and friends were ever at his disposal. I feel sure that he took his life during a period of temporary insanity, brought about by brooding over his dis-

CHIEF ELLIOT'S DENIAL.

He Takes No Stock in the Stories About the

New Poor Farm. Relative to the purchase of the Alexan der property at Hulton for a poor farm charges were made yesterday that Chief Elliot had accepted the property at \$350 an acre, although within a month previous the Orphan's Court had issued an order to Mrs. Alexander to sell it at \$232 an acre. It was also said the Chief had ignored a farm of 165 also said the Chief had ignored a farm of 165 acres belonging to George Lee and a smaller one belonging to Mrs. Marshall, both of which were equally desirable, and had been on the market for two years at \$350 an acre. It was further stated that the Alexander and the portion of the Caleb Lee farm included in the city's purchase had been offered during the past two years at \$215 an acre and that therefore the city was being robbed of \$69,230 on the Poor Farm purchase. Chief Elliot when asked about the

robbed of \$69,230 on the Poor Farm purchase. Chief Elliot when asked about the charges last night said:

"George Lee never offered his property. I talked to him about it, but he made no offer and gave no indication of any desire to sell. I don't know a thing about Mrs. Alexander or an order of the Orphans' Court. As to the value of the land included in the purchase I know no more about it than this: I gave notice to everybody with whom I negotiated that I would deal only with owners or principals, and that if I found there was any intermediate perif I found there was any intermediate per-son getting a commission or anything of that sort I would have nothing to do with the offer, I also told them that I wanted nothing but a plain, honest offer at the lowest price they wanted to sell for. I dealt with them all on this basis and I selected the Alexander farm because it came nearest to answering all requirements at what I thought a reasonable price. You know, the same property was offered at \$500 an acre last spring. Now, the matter has been placed in the hands of Councils. They can deside whether to accept it or not, just as they choose. It they see fit to set the Alexander farm aside and order me to try it again I will make no objections, but I don't think I or anybody else will be able to do any better."

WEDNESDAY'S INJURED.

Two Killed and Five Injured Is the Total Yesterday.

Two people killed and two injured is the total charged to railroads yesterday; several ninor accidents reported. RILEY-Mrs. Ann Riley, aged 50 while crossing the B. & O. tracks Laughlin station yesterday morning

RHEY-Mrs. Ann Riley, aged 50 years, while crossing the B. & O. tracks near Laughlin station yesterday morning, was struck by the fast line and injured so that she died soon afterward.

Gallagher.—John Gallagher, at Everson, was instantly killed by the Greensburg express yesterday morning while attempting to board a freight train at Twenty-eighth street. street.

BURNS-John Burns had his right arm cut off by an engine on the Ft. Wayne road yes-

terday.

PPAPP—George Pfaff, an employe of Carnerie. Phipps & Co.'s Twenty-ninth street
mill, had his arm broken yesterday by fall-

mill, had his arm broken yesterday by falling over a pile of fron.

Wickling—George Wickling, of Robinson street, Allegheny, received a severe shock yesterday afternoon. While playing with some companions he caught hold of a wire of the Manchester line. He was removed to his home.

of the Manciester line. He was removed to his home.

GEYER—Richard B. Geyer, an employe of the Ft. Wayne shops, in Allegheny, had three fingers of his left hand smashed by a siedge-haumer falling on it.

JOBSON—J. O. JOBSON, a brakeman on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, ind his arm crushed while coupling cars at Forty-first street yesterday morning. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital.

Died Away From Home and Penniles a. Mayor Gourley some time ago received a letter requesting some information as to the death of Edward Thomas Binns, of Leeds, England, that occurred in this city in Au-gust last. The records were looked up, and it was found that such a person had died at the residence of Alex. Moughan on Reed street August 25. A record of the death, with all the particulars, was forwarded to Middleton & Sons, of Leeds, who were making the inquiries. Binns was an heir to a fortune of nearly \$400,000, which caused the inquiry to be made as to his

A Street Railway to Be Sold. W. J. Fawcett, receiver of the Pittsburg, Knogville and St. Clair Railway Company, will sell the franchises, cars and all property of the road at public auction in the Court House December 1.

Sickness Among Children, Especially infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer keeps it.

********* NOTE WANT ADLETS THE INCREASE. ARE FIGURES BOOMING. THAT TALK. Small aduls for 2 months ending Octob

31, 1891...

THIS BEATS THE RECORD. GOOD YJU CAN SITUATIONS LET ROOMS SECURED FOR ONE OUICKLY. CENT A WORD.

townships, ever get to Council meetings?
They have no rapid transit and, being many miles away, would either drive to the meeting or walk. Why, the idea is preposterous. As to taxation, it would increase the farmer's taxes. The books of the County Commissioner's effice will show that Commissioner's office will show that the farmer is taxed more now, in proportion to the value of his proparty, than any other class of land holders in the county. 8,463 due to cent-a-word 3.705 Dr. McClelland to Get an Appointment. The State Board of Health will meet at

Harrisburg to-day, and will consider, among other matters, reports on the polluted well at Sheridanville, Allegheny county, and at Butler on the proposed deposit of sewage in the Beaver river. Also minor nuisances at McKee's Rocks and Rankin station. Dr. J. McClelland, of Pittsburg, will be appointed delegate to the Inter-national Courses on Pressional Courses national Congress on Hygenie and Demog

MULHATTAN LOCKED UP.

ONE GREAT BIG CITY The Famous Writer of Fiction Falls Into the Hands of the Police—He Is Charged More Discussion About Taking the With Robbing His Roommate-A Noted

> That famous writer of harmless fakes, Joseph Mulhattan, better known as "Orange Blossom," was arrested in this city yesterday on a charge of robbing a roommate of \$35, and is now an inmate of Central station. His arrest caused somewhat of a sensation when it became known who he was. Nearly everyone remembers the wonderful

stories written by him a few years ago and published in the local papers.

He first branched out as a sensational liar about 15 years ago, when employed as a traveling salesman for a Pittsburg manufacturing concern. His first effort as an Ananias was in sendia. Ananias was in sending a local paper a highly sensational description of the demolition of a town in the Mahoning Valley by a crowd of boys with nitro-glycerine. His next effort was the finding of an immense natural cave in Kentucky, in comparison with which the Mammoth Cave was insignificant. with which the Mammoth Cave was insignificant. His delight seemed to be in the finding of wonderful caves and fossils of extinct animals of immense proportions. His descriptive work in this line was so complete and went into such detail that it misled people everywhere, and caused numerous scientific parties to go out to investigate the alleged wonders, only to find that Mulhattan had perpetrated one of his practical jokes. Mulhattan, however, never wrote anything ingenious about anyone. Of late years, it is said, he has become a heavy drinker, and only a short time ago was released from a Chicago inebriate asylum. He came to this city a inebriate asylum. He came to this city a week ago to visit relatives, but has been

A young railroader, Patrick O'Toole, was out having a night with the versatile writer Tuesday night, and after the saloons closed they went to Mulhattan's room to sleep. they went to Mulhattan's room to sleep. When O'Toole got up in the morning his roommate was gone, also \$35 of his money. The police were notified, Mulhattan was arrested and taken to Central station, where, upon being searched, the money in bills of the denominations described by O'Toole was found in his possession. He was locked up for a hearing this morning, but declares that he did not take the money, though admitting the other portions of O'Toole's story. O'Toole was also locked up as a witness. up as a witness.

HARD ON THE HEALTH.

us, but compared to which we are greater, because we do as much business as all of them together. Philadelphia covers a county and finds it more economical and simpler than the old way. Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore and other cities all cover whole counties. Chicago has found the change agreechle to every-body and it sayes the people money. That Collector Warmcastle Sees a New Featur of the Smoke Consumer Question. Collector Warmcastle is following up his effort to secure the general adoption of body and it saves the people money. That is one of the most important features of the smoke consumers with great persistence. The ordinance presented by him in Coun-Mayor Gourley—I am opposed to any consolidation that would bring such large rural and agricultural districts within the precincts of a city. It would augment in a large degree the taxes of the built-up portions of the city without bringing it any compensating advantages. This is a large county, and includes a large farming territory. Most of it will of necessity be used for farming purposes for 50 years, and if you tax the farms in proportion to the city property you will simply tax them out of existence. Then the tax system of this city is wrong somewhere. Take the Twentycils will soon come up for final action, and he is fortifying himself with facts and figures to insure its passage. Yesterday he enlisted the assistance of the Bureau of Health to furnish statistics showing the number of cases of sickness and death from throat and lung diseases during the period when natural gas was the almost universal fuel as against the number of such

universal fuel as against the number of such cases when coal was the general fuel.

"I believe," said Mr. Warmcastle, "that this black smoke causes throat and lung diseases. I have noticed it in others, but more particularly in myself. Before the natural gas era, I suffered a slight but persistent coughing, apparently coming from an initiation of the brouchial tubes. Gradually as gas came and coal was dispensed with, it passed away. I did not even notice it myself until lately the smoke has caused its return. I believe coal smoke causes its return. I believe coal smoke causes other lung and throat diseases and that after the Bureau of Health goes over its records we will find that from 1885 to 1890, while gas was the general fuel there was a marked decrease not only in cases but in deaths from diseases of the character named."

HENRICKS MAKES A STATEMENT. He Defines the Duties of the Allegheny Auditors.

Definquent Tax Collector Ford—I can't say that I am in favor of the proposition. I can see many difficulties that would arise if it were attempted. But there undoubtedly should be something done to equalize the payment of taxes in this county. As it is now, Pittsburg and Allegheny pay more than three-fourths of the entire county tax. This comes from unequalized assessments. The city of McKeesport, it is said, does not pay as much county tax as the Third ward In speaking yesterday of the charge made by C. H. Dahlinger that Dr. Gilliford had attempted to prevent the auditors from giving the Finance Committee certain information, Chairman Henricks, of the sub-Auditing Committee, stated that he had been responsible for preventing the auditors of Pittsburg. In few of the townships or boroughs are taxes assessed on anything like the actual valuation of the from reporting to the sub-Finance Committee. The auditors, he said, were getting information from the street railway com-panies' books to refute statements that the cities. Again, the city must build and maintain her own bridges, no matter how important or how insignificant.

first report was not correct.

The work necessarily had to be done slow, and when the Finance Committee asked for information before it was completed Mr. Henricks informed the auditors that they were under the instructions of the sub-Aud iting Committee and were not to give out any information until they made a report.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSFERS. Interests of the Cameron Iron Co. on

Banner Baking Powder Co., Sold. James W. Drape & Co., the real estate dealers, yesterday sold to an Eastern syndicate the entire interests of the Cameron Iron and Coal Company, nearly 7,000 acres of coal and timber land in Cameron county with the buildings and machinery thereon. The consideration was \$150,000, \$1,000 of which was cash. The same company also sold the entire

interest of Jesse H. Lippencott, including the good will of the business of the Banner Baking Powder Company, for \$4,600.

ties, and make a county and city of Pitts-burg, Allegheny, Braddock, Homestead, Sharpsburg, Etna, Millvale, Sewickley, Bellevue and several other towns within that radius. That would practically cut the best part of the center out of the present Speed of Local Trains to Be Quickened. The new schedule of the Pennsylvania road will go into effect next Sunday. All the local trains now stopping at Wilkins-burg will be run to Braddock and Walls. The speed of the trains is to be The speed of the trains is to be quickened five minutes to Wilkinsburg and nine to Braddock. This is a part of the plan to offset the competition of the Duquesne Traction road, which has taken con-siderable of the local business since the line opened to Wilkinsburg. As stated in THE DISPATCH not long ago, a representative of the passenger department was here to see if a reduction of fares would meet the case. He has made his report, but the company has not reached a conclusion. Lower local tariffs, however, as well as faster trains, are expected. A few changes in the running of some of the through trains will also be

line of Butler county, or the one from just inside the Beaver county line, ever get to and from councils in a single day? Who would be willing to accept the position? Then the questions of police, fire service and electric lighting would be a stumbling block, and would, it carried out as they should be, cost enormously. Of course the expenses of government would be lessened. At least three Governments would be wined Treasurer Penney Laid to Rest. The funeral services of the late treasure of the Amalgamated Association, James Penney, were held in the Walton Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. Over 1,000 people attended the services, and all the national officers were present. The remains were interred in the Southside Cemetery.

A Banquet for Their Employes. Black & Baird gave their employes treat last evening. They went to the thea-ter, and later sat down to an elegant ban-quet at the Duquesne Hotel. The occasion was much enjoyed by everybody present.

FREE TRAINS TO-MORROW

To and From the New Town of Blaine, Get tickets, maps, price lists of lots and full particulars at 129 Fourth ave. THE BLAINE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

To-DAY-A new heavyweight imported diagonal cheviot jacket, cloth faced, new coliar, \$10 each. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

AFTER a sleepless night use Angostura Bitters to tone your system. All druggists.

To-DAY—The very latest cut in genuine Alaska sealskin jackets, 28 inches long, at \$150. The same quality and style will cost you anywhere else \$175 to \$200. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

TO USE THE CITY SEWER.

wood Branch of Negley Run.

A committee from the Borough Councils of Brushton called on Chief Bigelow a few days ago to ascertain what terms could be made with the city in the matter of allowing the borough to build a sewerage system to drain into the Homewood branch of the Negley run sewer. Brushton has decided to sewer the town, but is so situated topographically that 21 yards of its drainage must either be carried in a very deep and

must either be carried in a very deep and expensive sewer to Nine-Mile run of else an arrangement must be made with Pittsburg to run into the city's big drains.

Chief Bigelow and City Engineer Brown having been examining the matter and find the city's sewers are large enough to accommodate Brushton, if a satisfactory agreement can be reached.

Beltzburger because is similarly situated.

ment can be reached.

Beltzhoover borough is similarly situated in point of sewerage and a proposition is expected from its Couucils for sewer arrangements. The supposition that Beltzhoover would have been before now annexed to the city has delayed such a plan. In this connection, it might be said, there has been considerable talk lately among the people of Beltzhoover concerning annexation and it is probable that it will be made an issue in the election of borough officers next February.

The Soup Exposition.

Ladies are respectfully invited to call during the week at John A. Renshaw & Co.'s store, Liberty avenue and Ninth street, and taste the celebrated Franco-American Food Co.'s French Soups, which will be exhibited, warmed and served to visitors.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! CARPET

PRICES ALL REDUCED.

In order to make room for next season's stock we will on and after to-day offer Carpets at greatly reduced prices. The same qualities have never been sold at the figures now placed on them. Body Brussels at 90c, worth \$1 25.

Large line of Hartford, Lowell and Bige low's Body Brussels, with Borders to match at \$1 and \$1 10; always sold at \$1 50. Very large line best Moquettes, not Re nants, at \$1 25 per yard, worth \$1 75. Large line Bigelow's Axminsters, with Borders to match, at \$1 50 to \$1 60—these we have sold right along at \$2 to \$2 25 a yard.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

BIBER & EASTON.

THIS WEEK

Special Umbrella Sale. 250 School Umbrellas, metal handles, excellent wearing cover, 50 cents. 150 26-inch Paragon-frame Umbrellas silver bandles, gloria covers, regular price \$1 50, now \$1. 120 extra fine handles, gloria cover, worth

\$2, now \$1 50. 100 extra Silk Umbrellas, with elaborate trimmed handles, worth \$3 25, at this sale

Umbrellas at special low price in novel handles for men and women, in sandal, weichsel and sweet violet woods inlaid with ivory, pearl, silver, etc.

Handkerchief Bargains. Fine Embroidered Hemstitched (all Fine Embroidered Hemstitched (air linen). Manufacturers' seconds, in lots of 3 or 4, at 25c each, worth double the price. Three lots of Ladies' Hemstitched Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at half price in lots,

3 for 25c, 4 for 25c, 5 for 25c. Our Linen Department Fancy Linen Scarfs, Squares, Tidies, Splashers, Finger Bowl Doylies, etc., in drawn work, hemstitched, plain, stamped and embroidered, at low prices. The best line of Towels over offered. See

our unusual qualities at \$1 and \$1 25 per dozen in huck and damask with bright, attractive borders. We show at 1214, 15 and 18 cents extra large Linen Towels and really under value.

Elegant Table Linen, in hemstitched and drawn work, put up in boxes, with Napkins to match, from \$4 to \$20. These make a desirable wedding present.

Our Cloak Rooms.

Our Gloak Rooms are now a regular ex-position of the finest production of European and American manufactures. Children's garments in every well-known shape and material from 2 to 16 years at modest prices even for very artistic things. Ladies' gar-ments in solid materials, shapely and well made, in special good values at \$5 to \$8. Finer goods all along the line of upward

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

U. and S.

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUTGARTER'S NORMAL SANITARY WOOLEN UNDERWEAR. Men's Shirts,

Drawers and Night Shirts; Ladies' and Children's Vests, Drawers, Union Suits, Skirts and Nightdresses. Medically rec-

ULRICH & SPENCER. Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear for M-n, Women and Children. 642 PENN AVENUE. Open Saturday Evening.

BARTLETTI Warm Air Furnaces and Wrong it steel Ranges. CINDERELLA RANGES AND STOVES. GAS RANGES AND BROILERS. J. C. BARTLETT, 003-Tr3 203 Wood street Pit isburg, d.

ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS, CALLING CARDS, ETC.

W. V. DERMITT & CO., Printers, Engravers and Stationers, 407 GRANT STREET, Pittsbrug

The Leading Pittsburg, Ps. Thursday, Nov. 12 1901

NEW ADVERTISEME NTS

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

BRAND

NEW

Garments in the Cloak Room this

You'll find the ranks in all the popular lines always filled up, and besides every day new styles added to the already long and attractive list.

These are all new, and the prices are unusually low considering quality and style.

A new All-Wool Diagonal Cheviot Reefer Jacket, newest-cut, square shawl collar, 4 braid ornaments, at \$8.50. Comes in navy and

A new Black All-Wool Wide Wale Cheviot, double-breasted Reefer, full roll shall collar of Astrakhan fur, silk cord loops, lap seams, stylish cut, at \$15.

new Camel's Hair Cheviot Jacket, double - breasted reefer front Jacket, in tan and brown, full roll shawl collar of moufflong, silk lined, handsome silk military ornaments, \$28.

A new imported heavy-weight, widewale Diagonal 28-inch Black Cheviot Jacket, cloth-faced, new seamless shawl collar, handsome military ornaments, at \$10.

Reefer Jacket, in tan and grav. shawl collar and edge of mink, head ornaments to match, silk cord loops, half-lined with silk. An imported Clay Diagonal (finest

A new Camel's Hair double-breasted

grade) Jacket, 27 inches long, satin-lined throughout, corbinding, square pockets, notch collar, a handsome and extremely dressy garment, at \$28.

You will not see anywhere else these nor many others of the best styles shown in this department. Excellence and exclusiveness of styles and lowness of prices are the points aimed at and attained in this grand jacket stock. Good taste and little cost are combined in a way that easily accounts for the great trade that comes

A sweeping sentence to cover the excellent line of long Cloth Garments-All the leading plain or caped styles in black and colored plain cloths and novelty plaids, checks and figures. Prices \$10 to \$100.

Plushes - plain or fur-trimmed. Prices \$12 and up.

Seals-the prime quality genuine Alaska Seal Skin, in 23-inch Jacket, at \$125. Its equal in quality and style isn't known anywhere under \$150. A 28-inch genuine Alaska Seal Skin Jacket, superior quality, latest shape, high collar and high sleeve, \$150. Its equal never offered under \$200. And at \$225 a garment never sold below \$2:75.

All the stylish furs and fashionable shapes in Capes.

Our complete winter exhibit of Small Furs now ready.

All other departments are complete in stock and service. Modern merchandising is well rounded. You needn't study out its intricate parts, but just come and benefit by its per-

fect method. Good taste and low

prices always go hand in hand here.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

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