With Considerable Enthusiasm.

Library, Allegheny, met last night. Chair-

Your inquiry has been noted. Unquestion

ably you ought to have a collection of good

paintings in the Allegheny Carnegie Gallery, and at once. During the past few months I

have made such effort as time and opportunity allowed to secure a

and I now have positive and condition promises of a considerable number of pi

ures. Art-loving people are thoroughly alive to the importance of opening the Al

legheny gallery, and as many as I have seen will cheerfully and expression

Ask Councils to appropriate \$10,000 for the purchase of pictures and I will undertake to secure as gitts ten pictures, aggregating in value \$10,000. This will give you \$20,000 worth of pictures to open with. The \$10,000 appropriated by Councils will be a very

WEDNESDAY'S UNFORTUNATES.

Probably Fatally, Yesterday.

blade.

BELL—James Bell, aged 42 years, met with a fatal accident in J. Painter & Sons' mill yesterday evening. Bell was catching on the small mill, when his tongs slipped. The iron struck the tongs and drove them into his abdomen. He was removed to his home on the side of the hill near the Duquesne Incline where he died at 7 o'clock. The de-

he will not recover.

AGNEW—Samuel Agnew, a conductor of the Fort Wayne Railrond Company, had his right leg broken yesterday while coupling cars at the Washington avenue crossing. He was removed to his home on Avery

Doyle-Frank Doyle, an employe of Jones

Laughlins, while at work yesterday loading iron on a truck, several pieces fell on his right foot, crustling it badly. He was removed to the Southside Hospital.

BECK—William Beck, aged 12 years, was knocked down by a cable car on Fifth ave-

nue early yesterday morning and severely injured. He was removed to the Homeo

A LACTEAL COMBINATION.

A Washington Man at the Head of a Scheme

to Furnish Good Milk.

F. K. Ward, a wealthy Washington milk

dealer, who has been in the city for several

days, returned home yesterday. His object

is to organize a stock company in Pittsburg,

taking in farmers and consumers, to

furnish the members of the company

with pure milk. He is at the

head of such a scheme in Washington, and

it works very well. Every consumer buys a share of stock for \$10, and 10 cents per

mart is charged for the milk, a half-cent

money invested. The milk is sold only to stockholders, and it is guaranteed to be

first-class in every particular. Mr. Ward says he expects to have the company started here next summer. He intends to organize

them in all the large cities.

In addition, he has a glass jar with a hermetical seal that will be used in the trade. The jars are filled on the farms and delivered direct to the consumers. Mr.

Ward claims that by not disturbing the milk and keeping the air off that a large

quantity of cream rises to the surface, and

that on a pint of milk enough can be obtained for the morning coffee. The main

advantage of the company, however, is to furnish healthy milk, free from all adultera-

Colonel White for Governor.

Edward Holliday, a Wheeling lumber-

oan, registered at the Monongahela House

yesterday. He says the West Virginia

Democrats are talking of running Colonel

Robert L. White, a member of the Legisla-

ture, for Governor. Mr. Holliday has just returned from Michigan. He says the

price of lumber hasn't varied for a number

of years. The supply and demand are very

Dealers Cutting the Price of Coal,

Captain W. W. O'Neil and Marsh Mc-

Donald went to Cincinnati last evening to

look after their river interests. The cap-

tain complains that owing to local dealers

cutting the rates there is little money in the coal business. The price here is 434 cents per bushel, 6 in Cincinnati and 35

POINTED LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

freight engine at the Marion avenue crossing, Allegheny, yesterday. Nobody was hurt.

At Harrisburg vesterday a charter was granted to the Friendship Building and

Loan Association, of Pittsburg; capital stock, \$3:0.000.

THE people in the vicinity of Twenty-first

street, Southside, have signed a petition which is to be presented to Councils asking

them not to grant Armour & Co.'s application to run a siding on that street in front of their establishment.

Duning the fire at the corner of Twenty-

fourth and Smallman streets last evening

Jas. Smart made himself especially con-spicuous and insisted on directing affairs. The firemen stood his interference as long as possible and then called an officer and had him put under arrest.

Joseph Dietrich and William Kress were

arrested last evening charged with the larceny of a lot of brass wire from the St.

clair Electric Railway Company. They were found lifting the wire front its connections along the rails on South Thirteenth street and had collected quite a valuable lowhen the officer discovered them.

An inquest was held last night by 'Souire

Hatzman, on the body of William Gallagher,

the brakeman who died from injuries re

ceived at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. He was running ahead of his train and was caught between a car and the frame of a gateway. The verdict was accidental death, Gallagher was 30 years of age, unmarried and lived at McKeesport.

THE Conroy accommodation ran into a

cents a barrel in New Orleans.

being refunded daily as a divide

pathic Hospital

effort in this direction

follows:

works as a nucleus for a collection,

man Dahlinger read the following letter:

DALZELL IN DANGER.

Onay and His Friends Positively Decide to Try to Oust Him From Congress Unless He

RENOUNCES HIS SENATE PLANS.

Prominent Local and State Politicians Hold an Important Conference and Arrange a Programme.

PARTY LEADERS BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Advocates of the Two Allegheny County Candidates for the Supreme Bench Hustling.

Many of the most conspicuous figures in the Republican party in Pennsylvania gathered at the Hotel Duquesne vesterday. Primarily, the political giants came to Pittsburg to explain to the grand jury, now sitting, what they knew about the draft given by John Bardsley, the convict city treasurer of Philadelphia, to Senator Quay and for the comments upon which Mr. Quay sued for libel; but before the leaders separated they had arranged at least to their own satisfaction, a plan by which the famous Beaver fisherman s to be returned to the United States

Senate. Charles A. Porter, the millionaire contractor and Chairman of the Republican City Committee, of Philadelphia; David Martin, ex-Collector of Internal Revenue of the Philadelphia district, and Jacob Wildemore, the all-around political athlete, are Philadelphia's representatives in the noted gathering. Ex-State Chairman Andrews represented the northwestern tier of counties; while Senator Flinn, J. O. Brown, George Miller, Secretary of the Allegheny County Republican Committee; Hon. Samuel Stewart, a member of the State Legislature; George Von Bonhorst, Begister Samuel Conner, Postmaster Mc-Kenn, Assistant Postmaster Edwards and others represented Pittsburg and Allegheny

Magee Not in the Conference.

C. I. Magee was conspicuous by his absence. He had gone to Washington, it is stated to aid Collector Warmcastle, who is also there, in untangling the web into which the Collector has walked, or which has been woven about him by his political enemies Mr. Magee's absence did not prevent his friends from acting for him.

After the Senator and his friends had explained their side of the case to the grand jury, the whole party gathered in Senator Quav's room, waiting for the return in the case. While they waited they talked polities, and while they received no return from the grand jury they arranged to defeat John Dalzell for Congress and the United State: Senate at the ame time. They argued further that Mr. Quay should succeed himself in the Senate, it possible, without opposition. While this conclusion was being reached in parlor B, in a room nearly adjoining sat ex-State or J. W. Lee, of Franklin, Pa., one of he strongest lawyers in the State, vowed publicly and pricately that Mr. Quay must not be returned to the Senate, and he s just as much in earnest in his opposition to Senator Quay now as when he and other independent Republicans pursued Delausited to the conference in parlor B. He ow it was going on, however, and the the been with him in the contest against Quay and Mr. Delamater more than a the natured him. He said he was in asburg on purely legal business, and at is time was devoting no attention to pol-

At the conference, at which Mr. Quay resided, it was first decided to have a can-idate oppose Mr. Dalzell for Congress in s district unless the little Congressman concludes to keep out of the Senatorial contest. It was also arranged that a Quay delegation be sent from Allegheny county to the State Legislature. The delegation was not decided upon.

Unanimous for the Plumed Knight.

It was agreed to send a Blain: delegation National Convention if Blaine is at that time a candidate for the Presidency. Senator Flins was decided upon as the delegate-ut-large to the National Convention from Allegheny county. The Allegheny county delegation to the State Convention was not discussed. At 5 o'clock Senator Quay left for Beaver. At 8 o'clock whe Philadelphia delegation left for their homes and the most important political gathering of the season was ended. Chair-man Porter before leaving for Philadelphia said there would be no contest for National delegates in Philadelphia and that a Blaine delegation would be sent to the National Convention from this State. He believed that Senator Quay had a good case against the newspapers which he has sued for libe and he also said that in his judgmen; the Senator would have no opposition for re-

District Attorney Graham will likely be Philadelphia's candidate for Supreme Judge," Mr. Porte: said, "but Philadelphia a not likels to be allowed to name the ndidate, as we already have two or three our people on the Supreme Bench. The a candidate for the judgeship. The Democrats are fighting among themselves down there. The Harrity and McAleer factions re tearing the party to pieces. Mr. Har-ity's disposition to get every office in sight has naturally awakened much opposition to him and, as the boys say, the Democrats are not in it with us. The Harrity people will have complete control of the Philadelphia delegation to the State Convention cill be chosen to succeed the late William Scatt on the National Committee. He will not get the place without a fight, as I understand it, and I think there is a disposition to give the place to the Pittsburg man who is a candidate. We know of no opposition to the re-election of Senator Quay, but politics is uncertain."

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

No Return of Any Kind Yet Made in the

Quay Libel Suit. The case of Senator M. S. Quay against Albert J. Barr and James Mills, an action for criminal libel as the result of certain publications during the recent campaign. was before the grand jury yesterday. There appeared in behalf of the prosecution Sensfor Quay, ex-State Chairman Andrews, of the Republican Committee; Charles Porter, Chairman of the Republican Committee of Philadelphia: John Moorwood, of the Orpinnes' Court, Philadelphia; C. S. Stone. ashier of the Beaver Bank, and David Martin, of Philadelphia, the latter being the gentleman who figured so prominently

in the famous transaction. The grand jury, however, did not make any return of the case to court. Messrs. Andrews and Porter were present to sub stantiate Seantor Quay's claim relative to the use to which his check for \$3,000 was

Revision of the Democratic Rules.

Chairman Brennen announced yesterday that he would this week appoint the com mittee to revise the rules governing the Democratic party in Allegheny county, Mr. Brennen is opposed to changing the rules as it is proposed by making the representation in the county conventions less than at prescut. He contends that the smaller the num-

ber of delegates the more opportunity given the bosses to dictate the action of the body.

INSPECTED WARMCASTLE.

The Agents Who Investigated His Office Are in Town Again-They Are Not Very Communicative-New Features of the

Internal Revenue Agents Culbertson and

Moser, the latter a brother of Commissioner Moser, of the Internal Revenue Department, are at the St. Charles Hotel. Culbertson is chief agent of the department in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, the District of Columbia and one district in New Jersey. The two agents have been giving their undivided attention to the affairs of Collector Warmcastle's office. Both gentlemen were visited last night by a DISPATCH representative. They refused to talk of the trouble into which the Pittsburg collecto: has been plunged. To all questions they answered with a smile: "I don't know." Speaking of Mr. Warm-castle as an officer Mr. Moser said: "Mr. Warmcastle is one of the best collectors in the service. He has been one of the hardest workers I know of, and, one thing about him he is, during business hours, always at

his office with his cost off hard at work. That is an unusual thing."
"Will Mr. Warmeastle be removed?" was

"I can't say," Mr. Culbertson answered "In your extended experience, Mr. Cul-bertson, has any collector been removed on the charges made against Mr. Warmeastle? "Not that I know of," the gentleman re-plied. He then assured the reporter that

the weather was remarkably fine.

It was stated yesterday that Mr. Warmcastle had neglected to deposit at the time required about \$15,000. The amount was promptly deposited when his attention was called to it.

Friends of President Harrison in the city laim that Collector Warmeastle will certainly be retired, not for political purposes but the President thinks it is time to show Pennsylvania officeholders that he sppointed them and not Senator Quay. also insist that Harrison will be renom-insted, and that Blaine and the President are working together and actually hood-winking such shrewd manipulators as Clark-

son, Dudley and Quay.

A telegram from Washington says: Mr.
C. L. Magee accompanied Collector Warmcastle to Washington. It is understood that he is operating in behalf of the Collector. The situation of the affairs now looks more favorable to Warmcastle, and the whole matter could probably be straightened up if Mr. Dalzell would agree to such a proposition. However, the Congressman is a hard fighter, and may not onsent. Warmcastle has made only a verbal reply to the charges. The Revenue Bureau, being particular in these matters, does not seem to be disposed to overlook this, but the President and Secretary of the Treasury may be less rigid. Collector Warmcastle will meet the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to-morrow morning by

FOR THE SUPREME BENCH.

The Friends of the Two Allegheny Jurist Mentioned Are All Hustling - Parke Withdraws From the National Delegate Fight and Will Stand for the State Convention

Judge Hawkins, of the Orphans' Court, and Judge Stowe, who for 20 years has been President of No. 1 court, have both announced themselves as candidates on the Republican ticket for Supreme Judge, Judge Ewing had been urged by his friends to stand for the nomination, but vesterday he announced that he would not be a candidate. Both Judges Hawkins and Stowe are popular with the Pittsburg attorneys, but both are in earnest in their candidacy, and the friends of each are already at work setting up delegates in their interest. The Republican State Convention will nominate the candidate for Supreme Judge, and the efforts of both the local candidates will be to secure friendly delegates to the con-

vention. Thomas A. Parke, who had announced imself as a candidate for delegate to the National Convention, has withdrawn from that contest in favor of B. F. Jones, and has announced himself as a candidate for dele gate to the State Convention in the interest of Judge Hawkins. Mr. Parke is a candidate in the Second district of Allegheny. His associate on the ticket will be Joseph

May, of the Fifth ward.
The candidates from the First district of Aliegheny are U. H. Stauffer, Councilman of the Fourth ward, and Henry Bolster, of the Third ward. They are not running in the interest of any of the candidates for the

Judgeship, and it is highly probable that they will have opposition from that source. PREFROM FOR A SONG

A Young Colored Man Sings for Judge

Gripp and Is Released. Yesterday morning at the Central station nearing a young colored man named Fred Roper, who had been arrested as a vagrant, told Judge Gripp that he was an actor in hard luck. He said he was a tenor singer, and had been traveling with an opera company, but meeting with reverses it had disanded. His home was at Mackinac, Mich., where he was anxious to go. The Judge told him if he would tayor the assembled company with a vocal solo he would let him

The young man, hardly more than a boy was somewhat taken aback with this golder opportunity to sing his way to freedom, modestly requested to be moved to so it was necessary to take bim back in the corridor, and there, some 20 feet from the smiling Judge, who was surrounded by a crowd of interested listeners, the boy sang a selection from one of the popular operas in a truly artistic manner, and in a sweet and tuneful voice. At its conclusion the Judge told him he had done well, and that one who possessed such a voice could not be a common vag. He told the boy he was free, and he left the station with a light tread.

Didn't Need an Officer.

Last night about 7 o'clock a man walked into Central station and presented Sergeant Gray with a committment for the incarceration of James Maloney to the workhouse for 90 days in default of \$10 fine for vagrancy. The Sergeant asked the stranger where he got the committment. He an swered that he was the James Maloney named in the paper, and that Alderman Me Kenna had given it to him last Saturday at his own request. He had a little money at that time, and decided not to report for transportation until he had had some enjoyment out of it. It was all gone, and he now desired to arrest himself. He was placed in a cell to await removal to-day The man is a stone cutter, 50 years of age.

\$1,000 for an Fireman's Wife,

The Disability Board met yesterday to consider specially the case relating to the but his physicians and friends think he death of Fireman John Hamill, who died last July from injuries resulting from an accident he received while at work in the department storehouse. Hamill was assisting in taking in feed in the house and was caught in a pully rope, lifted from the floor and dropped on his head. His skull was fractured and he died three weeks later. Testimony to this effect was produced at the meeting by three firemen and Doctors Mercur and Marshall. The board deliberated for some two hours and finally awarded his wife \$1,000.

Sickness Among Children,

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

DETERMINED TO

Mrs. Lewis Tries for the Fourth Time to Commit Spicide.

WANTED TO LEAP FROM A WINDOW. The Co-Respondent in the Divorce Case Has

Gone From the City. HOW SHE HOODWINKED HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Mary Lewis, the story of whose at tempts at suicide was told in THE DIS-PATCH, made another effort to end her life yesterday morning. This time she abandoned her favorite method of chloroform and tried a leap from a third-story window of the St. Charles Hotel. She had been hysterical all night and was quite ill from exhaustion when her husband and Detective Heiner entered the room about 9 o'clock.

They came to inform her that at 9:30 pro eedings would be entered in court to obtain possession of her 3-year-old child. She listened to their statement and then turned her head away as if she did not desire to see them any more. As she lay there in bed and heard of the effort to take the child away from her she had ceased weeping and a pallor spread over her pretty face. The two men turned to leave the room. The nurse was not near the bed at the time.

Determined on Death.

Suddenly Mrs. Lewis leaned from the bed, threw up a window and sprung out on a narrow balcony. She was in the act of leaping over the low railing when the detective, who had turned just in time to see the movement, jumped through the window and caught her. A moment later and she would have been dead on the pavement 40 feet below. She was carried back into the room helpless. All the rest of the day she remained passive and made no further efforts at enigida

George Umstead, the hotel clerk who is named as co-respondent in the Lewis case, is no longer at the Seventh Avenue. Alfred Kane, a former clerk at the Central, has taken his place. It is surmised that Umstead has quit the town, for he could not be found yesterday by the officers who had a capies to serve on him. The young man has lots of friends in the city, and they de-nounce Detective Heiner's methods. Those who know Umstead feel that he is not much of a sinner, but only indiscreet. His friends claim he had no money, and deny the stories that he tried to buy Heiner off. Mrs. Sproull, the mother of Mrs. Lewis, was expected to arrive from Cincinnati last evening. Her daughter is at the St. Charles and if the mother came in she did not stop at this hotel. Detective Heiner said that she had not arrived.

What a Conductor Saw.

On the other hand a Pullman conductor at the depot claims he saw Heiner and Attorney Barton at the station, and that they met Mrs. Sproull at the train. Mrs. Lewis is out of danger and was resting

easy last evening.
The capias for Umstead's arrest was issued on a practipe filed by Attorney Barton counsel for the aggrieved husband, for \$10, 000 damages for the alienation of his wife's The Court will this morning hear Lewis' petition for a writ to secure sion of his child.

More details are coming to light concerning the actions of the dashing young wife.

A certain cab driver has reason to know her pretty well, having at numerous times had occasion to drive her about with her gentlemen friends. Such proceedings were car-ried on even when the husband was at home. Several times the cab driver has gone to Lewis at his home to tell him his wife was ill over in Pittsburg, and could not be home At the same time Mrs. Lewis and one of he numerous friends would be waiting in a cab a block or two away. Lewis always took these stories in good faith.

Considerable talk has resulted from the act that Umstead is the only one of Mrs. been taken. It is asserted that a wellknown civil engineer and the son of a prominent manufacturer were more constant in their attentions than Umstead but they are singularly relieved from the unpleasantness of an explanation.

OPEN ON ELECTION DAY.

Serious Charge, Which a Wholesal Liquor Dealer Denies.

In Police Captain Unterbaum's report yeserday morning was the statement that James Getty, Jr., the wholesale liquor dealer of No. 141 Water street, had his place open on election day. The was reported to the Capcase tain by Officer Duffy. He said he had seen three half gallons of beer sold between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning. tain Chief Brown says he will investigate the case thoroughly and have Getty prosecuted if the report is found to be true. Mr. Getty denies that any beer was sold, as does also ex-Alderman Samuel McMasters, an em ploye of the place.

ploye of the pface.

The latter says three half gallons were taken from the place Tuesday morning, but they were paid for Monday by an Italian fruit dealer, who asked that they be kept on ice until the next morning, when

The Desertion of Ada Gray.

A dispatch from Toledo says that Infirm ary Director Herman Baumbach, who was charged with having deserted Ada Gray at the Albion Hotel in Pittsburg, emphatically denies the charge. He merely helped her toward getting to her home 60 miles from Pittsburg, giving her \$2 to pay her fare with. He took other public charges to Pittsburg at the same time. The Gray woman has been in the insane asylum, Woman's Retreat Infirmary and workhouse here off and on since 1889. She was then sent to the Toledo workhouse from Findlay for cracking a woman's skull. Baumbach is an ex-Councilman and prominent citizen.

Plenty of Defective Affidavits.

In the Fifth district of the Sixth ward of Allegheny, it would seem, according to yesterday's developments before Commissioner J. D. Shafer, that there were more than the average number of defective affidavits made. Where an irregular vote is found the name of the voter is marked with a cross by Mr. Shafer and his ballot will be examined, but only those, as he says he does not care to know how a man voted who had the right to vote. The work is very tedious, but the most populous wards have been finished and the rest of the work may go on faster hereafter.

C. L. Davis, the proprietor of the Alvin Theater, is in rather a serious condition, will recover. He is afflicted with several large abscesses in the neck and throat Erysipelas has set in and this complicates the case. Some of the abscesses were lanced a few days ago, and Mr. Davis was a little better yesterday. He suffers a great deal of pain. The genial theatrical man realizes that he is very ill, but he is cheer-

Satisfied With Judge Heydrick. Ed. Smitey, Chief Clerk of the Senate,

ful and says he has a strong constituti

was a passenger for Harrisburg last evening. He says politics are quiet at present in the oil country. He understands that Senator Quay has already fixed enough of the State to insure his re-election to the Senate. The selection of C. E. Heydrick to succeed Judge Clark pleased the Republicans and

A REST FOR REPAIRS.

The Edgar Thomson Steel Works Will Shu Down on Saturday for Two Weeks-The Cause of the Changes in the Scale, Never before have there been such extensive preparations made for improvements at the Edgar Thomson Works at Braddock as at this time. The mili will shut down next Saturday, when the workmen will be given a rest for two weeks. The many changes made in the scale of wages were owing to the intended replacing of some departments, with new and im-proved machinery, which will all be put in during the shut-down.

Heavy orders are pressing the firm, and the shut-down will be made as brief as possible, considering the mammoth changes that are to be made.

PROMISED WORK IN PITTSBURG. The Story Told by Hungarian Immigran

Stopped at New York. A special telegram from New York says that six Hungarian peasants, who have worked in the Pennsylvania iron regions, returned from their native land to-day in the steamship Amsterdam to go to work again. They were detained as contract aborers. Each declared that he would not have come here if he had not received assurance in a letter from his brother that he would get work.

Two of them said employment had been promised them in Andrew Carnegie's works n Pittsburg.

Industrial School for Boys, The establishment of trades schools for boys in every city of any importance in the United States will be one of the chief measures advanced at the coming annual convention of the National Builders' Exchange in Cleveland. The success which has met such institutions in different cities has stirred up considerable interest, so that now the con-tractors of all large cities are taking steps toward furthering the work. The plan Barnes and other prominent members of the Pittsburg Exchange and the 22 delegates who will represent Pittsburg at the national convention will advocate the idea.

A Preacher to Help the Printers The committee having in charge the mass neeting at Lafayette Hall Friday night in behalf of the striking printers have received a communication from Rev. Dr. Robertson, of Allegheny, stating that he would make an address at the meeting. It is expected that Messrs. Gompers, Burt and Dougherty will also be present and address the meeting. There is nothing new in the strike, although several more of the im-ported men were shipped home by the com-

Fight for the Federation Presidency. The main topic of conversation in the Federation of Labor is the fight between Messrs. Gompers and Burt for the Presidency. Mr. Burt has developed a great deal of strength in his canvass, and it is imto predict who will be the winner until the convention meets next week.

TO STOP CUTTING RATES

Patent Medicine Men Will Try to Devise Plan to Maintain Prices.

The conference committee of the National Druggists' Association will meet to-day and to-morrow in New York to devise some plan to maintain the prices of patent medicines. George A. Kelly left for New York last evening to be present. The association is composed of patent medicine proprietors, wholesalers and retailers. All are repreented on the committee. Mr. Kelly the prices are cut by the retailers in large cities from Maine to California. In mar drug shops the patent medicines are the only of the stock and if the business loesn't pay, the druggists are sure to quit selling the patent remedies. Here they allow the retailers a generous margin for their profits. The patent medicine owners want the cutting practice stopped all over the country.

Mr. Kelly said they would approach the ubject in a fair manner. It has been suggested to put the medicines on sale in the bazaars and variety stores, but if this is done they lose their medicinal character. There is a good demand tor patent medi-

cines, and large quantities are sold at all

Schatzman Gets Hunter's Place. Chief Murphy yesterday appointed Peter Schatzman, toreman of No. 2 engine company, assistant chief of the fire department. This action supplants John Hunter, who held the position prior to the appointment. This change was brought about by the personal feeling between Chief Jones and As-sistant Chief Hunter. An effort was made last night to see the latter gentleman. Mr. Schatzman assumed control of the assistant chief's department vesterday morning and stated that he had been appointed, but that he did not know whether it was permanent Chief Jones bad nothing to say. Several other persons about the Hall said the appointment was permanent.

A Mystery in Gingham.

Some little boys playing about a dump on Forbes street, Soho, yesterday afternoon, found a well-developed male infant wrapped in a piece of gingham, and evidently dead for 24 hours. They notified Officer Rohan, who took the body to the Fourteenth ward station, from where it was removed to the norgue. The case will be investigated to-

Bids for Remodeling Allegheny City Hall. The Public Works Sub-Committee on Property of Allegheny Councils met last night. The bids received for the remodeling of City Hall were: W. F. Trimble, \$6,589; George A. Cochrane, \$7,000; R. C. Tanne-hill, \$7,473, and B. A. Gronh, \$6,575. The latter's bid was recommended.

Mrs. McCarthy Not Expected to Live. Mrs. W. C. McCarthy, wife of ex-Mayor McCarthy, is lying very low at their home on Miller street. It was reported last night that she could only live a few hours.

Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue.

Call and see him.

Rarely beautiful rings, Oddly grouped pendants,
Brilliantly matched earrings,
Carefully collected necklaces, etc.,

Emeralds, rubies, sapphires, diamonds and all semi-precious stones. Stones and set-tings on hand and mounted to gratify your own tastes at HARDY & HAYES Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers. 529 Smithfield street

"CHEMICAL Diamonds." Who

Trunks Filled With Siver.

What a noble gift for Xmas. This is carrying out an old English idea to fit the house well with sterling silver for the table. This would make a gift that would be an hairloom in the family for generations. If heirloom in the family for generations. If you think of the above, call on Hardy & Hayes and see the notable collection they show, from \$20 to \$500. A beautiful trunk can be fitted up for \$150, making a moderate

price and very handsome gift, at
HARDY & HAYES'. Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smithfield street.

You can always be sure of having good read if you use Minnehaha flour properly. THE latest invention, "Chemical Dia-

EVANS' EXPLANATION

The Councilman Tells Why the Issue of Bonds to Pay Contractors

WILL BE TESTED IN THE COURTS.

He Says the Property Affected Will Have to Stand the Cost, or

THE DEBT WILL SURELY BE DISPUTED

"I don't believe the city will issue the bonds authorized by yesterday's election," was the positive statement made by Dr. C. Evans, Select Councilman from the Twentythird ward, last evening.
"Why do I think so? Well, there is

doubt in my mind that the debt for which the bonds are proposed does not belong to the city, and I have excellent reason to believe that this question will be raised and tested in the courts. If it is, the correctness of my position will be demonstrated. "Do you propose to test the matter your

self, doctor?" "Certainly not. But there are others who

will, I have no doubt." Dr. Evans was quoted in THE DISPATCH few days ago as favoring the bond issue, but declaring his belief that it was not nec essary and that if carried any citizen could go into court and prevent the city officials from issning the bonds. He was asked yesterday why, holding such views on the matter, he had voted affirmatively."

"I supported the bond issue," he replied, "in order that the city might have the ability to pay any debt that might be proven to be due.' "Then you think the city has some debte

that should be paid by these bonds?" The Question of Validity. "No, I don't think we really owe an debt requiring an issue of bonds, and I trust

our city officers will withhold the issue of any amount of bonds until they clearly satisfy themselves of the liability of the "Well, why is the city not liable for the

street improvement debt?" "To begin at the beginning," replied the loctor, "the contracts were made under the provisions of the acts of 1887 and 1889. If these acts had the power to collect the cost of the work done under them the contractor would get his money. If they failed to collect the cost of the work, he failed to get is money. The security for the contractor's money lay in the power of the acts themselves. This power, the Supreme Court said, was illegal and unjust. It was the duty of the contractor to know this before he did the work and he assumed all

"The city's part was simply the part of collector of bills for the contractor. It did not guarantee the contractor his pay—at least, did not make such guarantee cordance with the requirements of statutes existing previous to the acts of 1887 and 1889, and therefore, in effect, did not

set it. Curtis was thrown out on the street. His head struck the curbstone, fracturing his skull and injuring him internally. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. The physicians in charge said last night he would hardly recover. He is married and lives on Beaver avenue, Allegheny.

KALCHTHALER—Charles Kalchthaler, aged 70 years, who resides at Thirty-eighth and Butler streets, yesterday attempted to place a barrel of cider in the cellar unassisted. The barrel slipped and rolled on him, breaking his left leg and arm and dislocating his shoulder, besides injuring him internally. Owing to his advanced age it is feared that he will not recover. guarantee at ali. Curative legislation was an act of justice, which sought to restore to the contractor the power to collect his debt off the prop erty owner and to recoup his agent, th city, with powers to collect for the contractor what was due from the property owner. Curative legislation does not involve the city as a corporation, it is a matter of equity be tween the contractor and the property owner whose property received the benefit of the work done

A Test in the Courts "The city may be sued for debt, legal or illegal. If sued for this debt, a proper de-fense on the part of her legal defenders would prevent any judgment being obtained. Her defense would be that the con-tractor took these contracts subject to the powers in the acts of '87 and '89 to collect is where the problem catches the pro-the cost off the property owners; that as prietors. The latter make the rates, but these acts proved worthless, and as the contracts were not made in accordance with the legislation on the subject, therefore the contractor must wait until the curative acts are tested. If they hold good he will get his money, if they fail he will not get his money. The city's attorneys could claim that the city itself has no interest in this matter and cannot legally, if it had the money, pay it out for such a debt as this, for this is a special contract debt and can only he naid for under the terms of that contract, the city's part being that of agent only. Agents do not assume and cannot be made pay the debts of the firms employing

'A contractor doing work for a corporation is bound to know that the corporations' exercise of power is just and legal, and in accordance with the statutes, else he is liable to lose the pay for work done for

The Contractors Should Be Paid.

"This is the exact status of this case. Should curative legislation fail to collect this money, the debt cannot be collected at all, therefore the issue of bonds is unnecessary. Appropriations out of taxes to pay these improvement expenses are illegal and if attempted, ought to and will be resisted. This debt must be collected off the property benefited, and not off any one else, directly

"I don't want the contractors to loss their money," the doctor concluded. "They ought to be paid, but I want them to wait until they collect the debt off the parties who owe it, and not off property owners who never received any benefit from the work done. I believe the curative acts will collect the debt. This matter interests more particularly the contractor and the benefited property owner and not the city at large.

NEGLECTED THE BURNS.

serious Outcome of a Quarrel Between Mill Men Several Weeks Ago.

S. Parkerson, on behalf of his brother Sherman, entered suit before Alderman Leslie yesterday, against George Lance for assault and battery. Both the defendant and plaintiff live on Smallman street near Twenty-fourth, and are employed in Cris-Twenty-lourin, and are employed in Cris-man's steel works on Butler street. Some weeks ago they quarrelled. Words led to blows, and during the fight Parker-son was pushed against a furnace by Lance. His face came in contact with some red hot iron rods and was horribly burned. He did not take medical aid, but gave it home treatment. It appeared to get better, but erysipelas and blood poisoning set in and now he lies in a critical condition. Lance was arrested and locked up in the Seventeenth ward police station, but was released late last night on bail. Both men are of good families.

W. S. Guffey Quite Ill.

W. S. Guffey, the oil man, who had just gotten out after serious sickness, has suffered a relapse, and is again confined to his bed. His physicians are unable to reach the seat of his ailment.

\$ ON THE NORTHSIDE.

DISPATCH has established A BRANCH OFFICE

107 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY, Where advertisements will be received up

to 9 P. M., for insertion the next morning. The new office will be kept open every day except Sunday.

VIM OF THE VETERANS. ART WORKS FOR ALLEGHENY.

A Promise of \$10,000 Worth of Pictures to Three Thousand People Welcome De-Be Given to Carnegie Library if Councils Will Do as Well-The Offer Received partment Commander Boyer.

The Committee on Art, of Carnegie

Efforts Being Made to Induce Every Soldier to Join the Order.

A NUMBER OF INTERESTING SPEECHES

Three thousand persons gathered in Old City Hall last night, being members of the Grand Army of the Republic and ladies and friends of the old soldiers. The occasion was a reception tendered by the veterans of Allegheny county to Department Commander George Boyer, of the Department of Pennsylvania, and his staff. The hall was profusely and tastefully decorated with American flags, streamers and bunting. A warlike appearance was presented on the stage, in the center of which was erected a tent with a stand of arms on either side.

in value \$10,000. This will give you \$20,000 worth of pictures to open with. The \$10,000 appropriated by Councils will be a very modest sum—less than you spend in a single year for books—and will return a thousand fold in pleasure to the taxpayers and their children and their children's children. If I can be of any service to your committee you have but to command me.

Very respectfully,

John W. Beatty. To the rear of the end sat the Department The committeedecided to ask Councils for Commander and his staff, the County Exthe \$10,000 specified. The opportunity pre-sented by the letter was received with conecutive Committee of the G. A. R., post commanders and several other prominent siderable enthusiasm, and it is thought that Councils will grant the request. members. The speakers of the evening were Commander Bover, Assistant Adjutant General Towns, of the Department of Pennsylvania: L. H. Long, of Denver, Col.; John W. Moreland, of Post 151; Past Com-Two Men Killed and Six Injured, Seve mander Brown, of Post 128, and Dr. W. G. Brian, colored, of St. Louis, Mo. The ad-An unknown man was killed on the raildresses were interspersed with music by the road, and another meets with a fatal accident. G. A. R. Band, solos by Miss Annie Orr Six other persons injured in various ways, and Miss Clara Terante; songs by quartettes two probably fatally, by cable cars. The list from Posts 128 and 157, and a trombone solo by J. Montgomery. UNKNOWN—An unknown man was killed on the Panhandle railroad at North Mansfield last night. He had been on a train going to that place and got off when it stopped at the station. In crossing the tracks he stepped in front of a train pulling out at the station and was run over, dying almost instantly. The body was brought into the morgue. In his pocket was found a razor with the name "G. Schurr" engraved on the blade. UNKNOWN-An unknown man was killed

The Boys Dld the Fighting. The meeting was called to order by Comrade W. H. Russell. Department Commadder Boyer, after returning thanks for the cordial welcome extended him, said he would indulge in some retrospection. He asked who fought the war, and answered that it was the boys. He reviewed a list of those who were major generals at 32. Custer was a brigadier general at 26. Miles was a drummer boy at the breaking out of the war, and in two years was a general, at the age of 23. Garfield was a major gen-eral at 30. It was the striplings who com-Incline where he died at 7 o'clock. The deceased had been employed in the mill in which he met his death for the past 15 years.

KEENER—Joshua Keener, employed in excavating for a new house on Washington avenue. Allentown, yesterday had his hand nearly blown off by a blast, which he thought had not been properly arranged.

CURTIS—William Curtis, a driver employed by Kaufman Bros., the clothiers, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. He was driving his horse and wagon out Fifth avenue and when near Moultrie street his horse balked while on the street car tracks and refused to move. Car No. 18, on the Fifth avenue line, was coming down the hill very closely, and before the gripman could stop the car struck the wagon and unset it. Curtis was thrown out on the street. His head struck the curbstone, fracturing

posed the army.

At the close of the war, he continued the whole world wondered what would become of that great army. Coming from four years of carnage, bloodshed and destruction of property it was feared they would continue in that line of work. But in a few months they had all settled down to peaceable vocations. In a year the Grand Army was founded and it has advanced until to-day it numbers 500,000 members. The department of Pennsylvania alone has 45,000 members and 600 posts. He addressed himself particularly to those soldiers who have not joined the G. A. R. He reviewed the work that has been done by the organization. Last year in Penn-sylvania \$40,000 was expended in charity. Men have been saved from drunkennes,

wretchedness and crime by the helping

hand of comrades, and the syndicate en-riching themselves out of the Soldiers Orphans' Schools, had been cleaned out and the schools made perfect. Approach of the Inevitable.

These schools, however, he said, will soon e no more. When the G. A. R. Committee took hold of the schools in 1886 there were 1,500 children in the schools. Now there are less than 800. The soldiers were getting old, and the work would soon have to be turned over to the Sons of Veterans. At present they wanted the soldiers not in the ranks to come in and lend their assistance

and fellowship.

Comrade Samuel Towne, Assistant Adjutant General of the Department of Penn-sylvania, was the next speaker. He said that the department is in as good condition now as it has been at any time in the last Ten new posts were es last year. He urged old soldiers to join the G. A. R., and remarked that 90 per cent of those assisted were not mem-bers of the organization, showing that it did not lack in charity. It is instrumental, he said, by campfires, reunions, etc., in keeping alive the spirit of loyalty and the love of liberty. The children were taught it and the work of the G. A. R. will fall to the

Sons of Veterans.

Comrade L. H. Long, of George G.

Meade Post, of Denver, Col., an old Pittsburger, also spoke. Comrade John W.

Moreland, of Post 151, told of the historical associations connected with the hall they were in. Commander Brown, of Post 128, made a short address referring to the fra ternal feeling of the old soldiers of the North and South for each other, instead of the animosity said by many to exist. Dr. W. G. Brian, colored, of St. Louis, Mo.,

Mills Went Back on Free Silver. General A. J. Warner, of Marietta, was in the city vesterday. It's a cold day when the General hasn't some new idea to advance favoring free silver. In discussing the speakership, he said Mills got his descris. "The Texan's Ohio speeches de-feated him," he continued. "Wall street captured him on the silver question, and the country at large knows it. Crisp is a free silver man, and will make the best Speaker. He is naturally fitted for the

go, and either Gorman or some man will be nominated.

position. The Presidency figured exten-sively in the fight. Cleveland will have to

For Christmas. Pendants being shown by Hardy & Haves Jewelers:
A most beautiful crescent. A very unique chrysoberyl pearl and diamond one-odd design.

Very dainty and tasty painted portraits. An exquisite emerald and diamond star. Rarely beautiful fretwork in gold and A sun mounted in platinum and diamonds; very brilliant.
Pansy and double violets, with diamonds Pearl necklaces, large and lustrous.

And many others, at HARDY & HAYES', Jewelers, 529 Smithfield street.

THE eighth wonder, "Chemical Dia-Who has them?

Why Should I buy my Christmas presents from Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue? Because he sells pianos and organs that I know are reliable in durability and pleasing in tone; as long as I can remember I have heard them spoken of as the leaders in that line. My friends bought the same kind years ago, and they are good and true in action and

"CHEMICAL Diamonds." What are they? Wonderful gems.

Store open till 9 P. M.

MULTUM IN PARVO-That's our "ad" today. It may look big, but compared with what could be told, it's as a primer to JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Britannica.

MINNEHAHA flour makes nutrition read, which cannot be said truly of all THE latest invention, "Chemical Dia-

What are they? ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters to every glass of impure water you drik. TTBSSU

"CHEMICAL Diamonds." Who them? Lovely gems.

STERLING SILVER IN DAINTY FORMS. Suggestions for Christmas Gifts, by J. C

Grogan, 443 Market Street. This season of the year finds many people in a state of perplexity about what to buy or where to buy Christmas presents. Too often they can afford only a remembrance; vet the trifle must be pretty and attractive. the trifle must be pretty and attractive. It is not complimentary to the recipient to just pick up something anywhere and make it serve the purpose; people like to feel that their tastes and environment have been con-GROWTH OF THE KEYSTONE G. A. R. sidered, and just here Mr. J. C. Grogan comes bravely to the resone with the prettiest, deliente conceits in sterling silver that will relieve puzzled brains from further per-plexity. The beauty of it is that in his im-mense collection of small wares some one article that may cost only a couple of dol-lars will be sufficient, yet if you desire to indulge more freely, entire sets for the toilet for ladies or gentlemen, for the desk, etc., can be arranged with the utmost ease.

Among the articles noted were exquisite

eut crystal lavender sait jars, with repousse silver tops; hair, tooth and bonnet b clothes, military and traveling shaving brushes; chamber candlesticks, cases of scissors, inkstands, glove boxes, coin purses, hair combs, puff boxes, pin cushions, perpetual calendars, hairpin trays, collapsing cups, lorgnettes, hand mirrors, cigarette cases, mustache combs, pen trays, bon bon tongs, paper clips, key rings, fruit knives, girdles, flasks, hand blotters, whisks, pungents, tea balls, dusters, ink erasers, chate-lains, button hooks, nail polishers, pen-holders, razor strops, tea strainers, bonholders, razor strops, tea strainers, bon-bonnieries, knife rests, envelope openers, sealing lamps, puff boxes, court plaster cases, shoe borns, book marks, penknives and razors, lead pencils, shaving cups, corkscrews, key rings, pin stands, grape seissors and truit knives glove stretchers, memorandum tablets, match boxes, tape measures, seals, etc., and these are only some among the mass of lovely, useful knick-knacks at the Grogan establishment that will please and delight the fortunate people get any of them.

BIBER & EASTON.

GENTS' LOUNGING GOWNS. In fancy stripes, broken plaids and solid

AT \$5.50 TO \$15. These are tailor made, perfect in shape and finish. Even the lowest grades will

FUR CAPES.

make an acceptable gift.

Capes, Muffs. Children's Fur Sets, etc., at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. Our object is to force the sale of these goods previous the holidays. Large Variety and Low Pri must interest all buyers. HANDKERCHIEFS.

We offer a very choice selection of Fur apes. Muffs. Children's Fur Sets, etc., at

Ladies' Hemstitched Initial Handker-Ladies Fine Embroidered Hemstitched and Scalloped, 25c, 30c, 37c, 40c, 50c up: Special offerings in Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 50c, 50c, 75c, 81. Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c, 30c, 50c up. Gents' Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs,

Make your selections early, get just what

1,000 Umbrellas From 50c to \$10. Fine Umbrellas with dainty handles in Sandal, Weichaet, Violet and other fragrant woods inlaid with ivory, pearl, silver, etc., from \$2.50 to \$10. We ask no fancy prices on

25c, 30c. Gents' Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c, \$1. Gents' Hemstitched Colored Borders, ex tra values, at 10c, 1254c, 15c, 18c, 25c up.

About One-Half Price.

Extra fine pattern dresses, full quantity, reduced from 88 to \$4.50. 50 inch English Suifings in choicest effects and newest ideas, now 75c, formerly \$1.374c. Our Linea Department offers many dainty things in fancy linea Scarfs, Squares, Tidies, Splashers, Finger Bowl Doylies, etc., in drawn work, hemstitched, plain, stamped and embroidered at low prices.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST. N. B.—Entire Cloak stock offered at SPECIAL LOW PRICES for balance of December. If you have any interest in made-up garments for Women, Misses or Children, do not fail to compare our prices. des-rrssu

> EXTRAORDINARY SALE

CARPETS. Gobelins at \$1.50.

Moquettes at 75c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25.

Axminsters at \$1.40.

Axminster, Moquette and Gobelin

The greatest auction sale ever held by Eastern carpet manufacturers took place in New York City on November 10 to 13. Buyers New York City on November 10 to 13. Buyers were present from every large city in the Union, and the goods were knocked down to the highest bidder in every instance. WE PURCHASED THE LARGEST QUANTITY SOLD TO ANY PENNSYLVANIA DEALER. The goods are now on sale at a small advance over the auction price—actually the

Lowest Retail Prices Ever Heard Of.

Every grade of Carpets in our mammoth establishment has been MARKED DOWN to correspond with the prices put upon the above three grades, consequently all classes may reap the benefit of these extraordinary bargains.

EDWARD GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

special Notice to Dealers we are prepared to make lower prices than ever in the history of the house. Come along soon and take advantage of this offer.

de6-rrssu U. and S. Special Sale of Pure Silk Hosiery.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DEALERS-We are

sortment of Pure Silk Hose, in black and colors, at greatly reduced price: \$2 quality for \$1 50; \$2 50 quality for \$1 75, or three pairs in box for \$5. The colors are red, gray, bronze, pink, sky blue, nile green and pure white.

ULRICH & SPENCER, Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear for Men. Women and Children.

642 PENN AVENUE. Open Saturday Evening.

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W. V. DERMITT & CO.,