VICTORY FOR EACH.	day, it is claimed that Jiles would have been beaten easily. While the convention	HURRYING THIS TIME.	A NOTABLE CITIZEN GONE.	AG
TIGTUIN TUN LAUIN	was in progress an effort was made to have Mr. Guffey throw his personal force against Jiles, but he refused, saving, "Don't whip	Object to Star Chamber Work on the	Death of Dr. John Douglass-A Career of Great Mental Activity and Distinction-	The
Instler Jiles Defeats the	the administration too bad." Immediately after Jiles was declared elected his friends explained that vester-	Appropriation Ordinance.	Minister, Journalist and Lawyer. The community lost one of its most nota-	1
O'Leary-Brennen Junta,	day's contest was preliminary to the battle for National delegates in Allegheny county. They announced Jiles as the leader of the	FIGURING ON THE '92 MILLAGE.	ble members yesterday morning in the death of Dr. John Douglass, which took place after a brief illness at the residence of	A TI
But the Committee	Democracy, and gave out as their slate for National delegates Charles Fagan and P.	The Finance Committee Approves the	deceased in Sewickley. It was only last Tuesday that Dr. Douglass was visible upon	Lively
NSTRUCTS FOR GUFFEY.	Foley. Against this combination will be pitted George Fleming and another Pitts- burg Democrat. William B. Howley, the	Market House Lease, Causing	the streets and at his law office near the Court House; and while in his walk and general bearing there were signs of feeble-	
ively Scenes at the Meeting of the	contractor, announced yesterday his candi- dacy for National Delegate independent of all combinations.	MORE INDIGNATION OUT FIFTH AVENUE	ness, still none expected the end was so near. He had been suffering for some years	CONTI
County Democratic Leaders.	"I beat all their combinations four years ago, and I can do it again," Mr. Howley said.	It is evident that the Finance Committee of Councils intends this year to avoid the	from a complication of ailments, chiefly asthma. On Tnesday pneumonia set in, and from this, after a painful illness, he passed	The gas fur
CLEVELAND MAN DISGUSTED.	The convention yesterday stirred up the Democracy, and they will no doubt con- tinue on the war path until after the Presi-	public displeasure over its negligence in reporting the annual appropriations ordinance to the city's legis-	away neacefully vesterday morning. Dr. Douglass was one of the most inter-	tion, v Counc sidered
ational Politics at the Bottom of the Hard	dental election. NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.	lators. Last year, it will be remem- bered, that' important ordinance was not presented until a month after the time	esting figures in the professional circles of Pittsburg. Sturdy of physical build, he was not less pronounced in his mental atti-	sion y failed
Struggle.	A Quiet Election at the Americus Club-	when it should have been passed and in operation. That the committee desires to	tudes. A mere glance at him sufficed to show that he was a man of great mental	three bers
ANDIDATES FOR DELEGATE&COME OUT	Reports Show a Prosperons Condition- Will Not Attend the Inauguration of Governor-Elect McKinley.	be more punctual this year was shown yes- terday. At a meeting in the City Attor- ney's office the ordinance was referred to a	force and decision of character, who having once taken the position which he believed to be right would upon no account yield it,	McM. latter
The Democratic County Committee, at its	The Americus Republican Club yesterday held its annual election of officers to serve	sub-committee of five, with instructions to report at as early a date as possible.	Combined with the firmness was, however, a kindly disposition and even a keen sense	Compt by Me all of
eeting in this city yesterday, unanimously used a resolution instructing the Alle- eny couply members of the State Com-	for the ensuing year. Those chosen were: Civil officers-President, W. S. Brown; Vice President, William P. Bennett, Record-	In connection with the appropriation or- dinance, Controller Morrow was asked yes- terday what the millage for the ensuing	of humor. Dr. Douglass was born in County Armagh, Ireland, 67 years ago, and was educated at the University of Glasgow. He	sented the Se
the National Democretic Committee d the elected the following delegates:	ing Secretary; George S. Houghton, Corres- ponding Secretary; J. D. Littell; Financial	fiscal year would probably be. He said he could not tell, but thought it would fall be-	came to this country in 1854, and assumed the pastorate of the Oak Alley Reformed Presbyterian Church in which he succeeded	paying Last Brillia
orty-record Senatorial district, James acy Forty-third district, Alderman Me-	Secretary, W. W.Colville: Treasurer, James H. Willock: Board of Trustges, John A. Reed, John B. Barbour, Jr., James P. An-	low 15 mills. "My reason for this conclusion is that while the city valuation will be largely in-	Dr. Black. Deceased continued to minister there with great success for about 15 years, meanwhile taking a conspicuous part in the	Compa be fur each 1
enda; Forty-fourth district, John Jiles, d/Forty-fidth district, P. Foley. McKenna and Tracy are pronounced	derson, S. McElrov, D. L. Gillespie, Allan C. Kerr, J. Howard Speer, W. L. Lapsley, W. J. Osbourne, W. I. Mustin, J. B. Rich-	creased there will be no good reason for in- creasing the appropriations, and, therefore,	discussion of public affairs. He was a delegate to the first Republican Convention,	was fig old co
fiev men. Foley is friendly to Guffey, it was pledged to Harrity, while Jiles is	ards and Thomas D. Graham. Military Of- ficers-Major, S. D. Hubley; Captains, W. S. McLain and W. H. Reed; First Lieuten-	if 15 mills was enough this year, less will be required. The Board of Assessors ex- pect that the valuation will be increased	held in Lafayette Hall: was a friend of President Lincoln and Senator Cameron; and was one of the most ardent and eloquent advantes of the abeliition of alwary.	month, city k

st, last and all the time. The Guffey in-ructions was a bitter pill to the adminis-and William Anderson. ation people, and many of them stated ocaly that Jiles would disregard them. P. H. L. Trees. oley insisted last night that the positive tructions were binding on him, and the other Allegheny county mems of the State Committee save Mr. Jiles refused to say whether he ild obey the instructions.

I have reached the height of my politimbition," Mr. Jiles said. Immediately : his election Jiles went to the Court se, where he spent the afternoon and aing filling the jury wheel.

A Very Lively Convention

convention was one of the liveliest r held by the Allegheav County Democ-When the committee assembled in amon Council Chamber, City Hall, we was scarcely half enough room to adt the members, and the convention adarned to Old City Hall. The capacity of old building was taxed by the crowd the club will have plenty of other work on t gathered there, and a squad of policewas necessary to preserve order and o the warring factions from doing each r bodily ha ere was little excitement in the con-

the lines were drawn for the Clark fight, but then the struggle was There was pulling and hauling in direction, and, as the result showed. envention was about equally divided cen the two candidates. Cheers and s followed each other in uproarious sion through the hall as the comprmen cast their votes for one or of the candidates. Jiles led his own He stood within easy reach of rinan Brennen, and raised one object after another, to which the little rman nodded pleasantly and just as ark, who made his own fight, was pres-

n the convention, but took no active His case was left by him to Alder-McKenna, Charles Anderson and k carried the city led in the fight country districts were Clark and ricts the In the outlying districts Jiles de-

oped strength. The ballot resulted: iles, 76; Clark, 69. When the vote was incunced the Jiles people went fairly ld. In their enthusiasm they become ry personal, and the convention dissolved ke the breaking up of a prize fight.

uployed by Harrity, and was for Harrity ants, Homer C. Stewart and L. R. David- about \$30,000,000, making it in the neighborhood of \$210,000,000. By the improve-

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ment of a large number of streets in the Membership Committee-D. C. Thorn-East End property heretofore classed as burg, J. N. Garrison, George Gladden and rural and assessed at only three-fourths of There were three candidates for Vice its value will this year be assessed at its

President, William P. Bennett, John Ew-ing and the Hon. H. I. Gourley, Bennett receiving a majority of the votes. There ull valuation. A Change of Classification. "At the same time considerable property was no opposition to a majority of the offiheretotore classed as agricultural and as-

ers elected and the contests were not close in the cases where there were more than one candidate At the regular meeting of the club last At the regular meeting of the cub tast night, the officers presented their annual reports for the past year. They showed the club to be in a flourishing and prosperous condition. An amendment to the by-laws

portion of taxes collected on the total valuproviding for the employment of a permaation of the city will be much larger than heretofore. As for the appropriations, I can see no good reason why they should be nent Secretary was defeated. Upon motion, the action taken at a former much, if any, larger than last year. Con-sidering these points it seems plain that the meeting deciding to go to Columbus, O., to attend the inauguration of Governer Me-Kinley was rescinded, and the club will not millage should be reduced. It might be take the trip. It was decided not to go on account of a large number of the members possible to fix the levy this year as low as 12 or 13 mills." too busy to do so, and further that "How about the deficiency?" was asked. Will it be very large?

"Well, that we can't tell as vet, but I can hand this year. say it will not be as large as I expected some time ago. Of course the deficiency The committee, appointed to procure a memorial book for the club, presented a will piny an important part in fixing the beautifully inscribed volume containing the millage, but we will not be able to tell names, dates of admission to the club and what its exact extent will be for some time deaths of the members who have died since its organization. The work on the book was But it will be larger than last year.' There was unexpected opposition in the Finance Committee to Mr. Keating's motion performed by Leon J. Long and it was beautifully and neatly done. for referring the appropriation ordinance to a sub-committee. A. C. Robertson offered an amendment to have the matter

Five new members were elected and seven petitions for membership received.

Witherow Has No Second Choice, Either, William Witherow said vesterday that he was not in any deal to help nominate General Alger for President. He says he is for Blaine, but if Blaine is not nominated he has not decided upon a second choice. Mr. Witherow's friends are confident of success and say the contest in Allegheny is be-tween B. F. Jones and Harry Oliver. The politicians think that Jones has much the

best of it. FORD'S \$10,000 PLACE.

whole committee, on the principle that two heads are better than one, the mem-Every Indication That He Will Be Again Elected Delinquent Tax Collector-A bers could all assist in the preperation of Claim That Three-Fourths of the Counthe ordinance and make it more satisfactory The election of a delinquent tax collector will be one of the items of business to be transacted at the next regular meeting of Councils, W. R. Ford, the present incumbent, will, no doubt, succeed himself. The term of office is five years, and the position is the best paying one in the city government. No one but the collector knows just how much his commissions amount to, but as he gets 5 per cent on all the delinquent city taxes collected, as well as the delinquent county taxes within the city limits, change. it is estimated that his income must be considerably over \$10,000 a year. A city official stated a few days ago that end. another aspirant for the position had entered the field against Mr. Ford, and had pledges from many of the members of Council. But a number of Councilmen were seen vesterday and they not only denied any knowledge of another candidate in the field, but said they intended to support Ford. The latter was about City Hall yesterday, buttonholing Councilmon and sol

While acting as pastor of his congrega-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

tion Dr. Douglass contributed to the edi-torial columns of the Pittsburg Gazette, and later, in 1873, he became regularly one of the writing editors of THE DISPATCH. He was a man of notable learning; his literary style was clear and vigorous yet ornate and finished, and abounded with evidences of his ample scholarship. Dr. Douglass con-

tinued his journalistic work until 1878, when he retired for a time to his farm at Sewickley. Later, to engage his ever active mind, he studied law; and about eight sessed at half its value will be changed to wears ago was formally admitted to the Allegheny county bar. The asthmatic affection to which he had long been subject developed, however, so seriously that he he rural classification and assessed at three-tourths of its value. By this arrangement the tax will be increased without increasing the valuation, and the prowas prevented in a great degree from attention to details of practice. But he continued to the last to take a keen interest in public affairs, and was at all times, even when racked by pain, a most entertaining and instructive companion and a warm triend to those he liked. His death was yesterday heard of with genuine regret by who knew deceased. The courts of the county adjourned upon its announcement and appointed a committee to draw up suitable resolutions. The funeral services will take place at Samson's rooms, on Sixth avenue, at 2 o'clock to-morrow,

REFORMERS HARD AT WORK.

A Fresh Batch of Allegheny Sensation Promised Shortly-Abuses Which It Is Charged Are in Existence - Alleged Tribute From Speak-Easles,

A number of members of the Allegheny Reform Association held a meeting yester-He argued that it was not fair to the day forenoon and decided to go after Chief balance of the committee, to Councils or to the people to allow the making of the year's appropriations to five men. That was what it practically amounted to under the custom Murphy with all the vigor they could command. The men at the head of the investigation made some startling disclosures that have hitherto been only matters of con-jecture. They had affidavits with them

Opposed to Star-Chamber Methods. to prove what they said, and besides they promised that witnesses would be on hand This sub-committee made up the amounts to be allowed to the various departments and reported to the committee, but the at the proper time. One of the most sensaat the proper time. One of the most sensa-tional charges mentioned was that of a speak-ensy proprietor who is at present, engaged in the business, but who will stop soon, and after that time has volunteered to make affidavit that he paid \$25 a week for protection. He is said to have a big trade, especially on Sunday, and is well known on the Northside. He states that he was imposed on by collecting other members could not understand why certain sums were allowed for this or that oose, or why other sums were allowed 1. If the matter was considered by the

Philadelphia Gas Bill for the Water Works Not Yet Paid. E VOTE IN THE COMMITTEE.

Discussion Upon the Merits of Gas, Coal and Lima Oil.

SUNDAY, JANUARY

AGREED TO DISAGREE.

1892

Months.

waste lumber gallery. The shut-in has been

a great success. It has been so tight that it has suffocated both producer and the specu-

lator who made his market for him, while

it has made the market an exceedingly com-

fortable one for the one great oil buyer.

Lima oil is no longer a speculative commod-

ity and the stock of Pennsylvania crude is

steadily accumulating. During the year

per cent, the year opening with a surplus of a little over 9,000,000 barrels and closing

with one of about 15,000,000 barrels. The

ciently powerful to distu-b it is ever likely

to be formed. Intrinsic value is not a factor

under present circumstances. The speculative market during the past

year can only be called one by courtesy. It is true, a few men have assembled from day

to day and split fractions, but many a day

passed without sales and most of the business

stitution having become purely ornamental

and somewhat expensive. In consequence there is no record of business that is worth

anything and only occasional bids and offers serve to keep alive the memory of an

exchange on which were recorded sales and resales of 983,002,000 barrels in 1888, which

was considered a very dull and unprofitable year. In 1890 the sales amounted to about

one-sixteenth of that figure, and this year no

dealer pretends to know what they were, as

they were no longer considered worthy of

regular record.

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OLLER MORROW IS DIPLOMATIC

bill of the Philadelphia Company for nished the Brilliant pumping stawhich has been the cause of dispute in ils for the past six months, was con- | just closed the increase has been about 66 d by a joint committee in a lively sesesterday afternoon. The committee to agree and will so report to Coun-Six members compose the committee. rom each branch. The three memrom Select Council are Messrs. J. King, Keating and Gillespie, the being interested in the Philadelphia iny. Common Council is represented ssrs. Wright, Wilson and J. J. King, whom opposed paying the bill preby the company. The members from lect branch were a unit in favor of the bill.

spring when the fuel contract for the nt station expired, the Philadelphia ny notified the city that fuel would nished at the rate of 614 cents for 2,000 gallons of water pumped. It has been done ex-Clearing House, that in

ured that this would be double the ntract price, which was \$5,000 a and the offer was declined. But the ept on using the gas for several is after the expiration of the contract. and the bill was rendered on the rate of the last proposition. When Chief Bigelow completed the arrangement for using Lima oil for fuel, the gas was shut off and the Philadelphia Company sent in their bill for \$22,977 14. The Controller disputed it first. It got into Councils and has been the subject of dispute ever since.

Argument of Those Opposed to Paying.

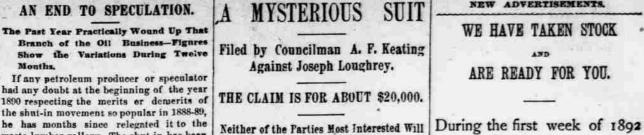
The market opened on January 1, 1891, on 75c bid, and after fluctuating slightly for someweeks high water mark was reached February 10, when 81½c was bid. Coma The committee yesterday had all the papers before it. J. J. King opposed paythen set in and nothing eventful occurred ng the bill entirely. Said he: "Councils until the morning of August 8, when after opening at 6814c, there was a sudden subrefused to accept the Philadelphia Company's bid and their officers knew that no sidence to 50c, but there were no wrecks caused by the recession, simply because nothing had been done. Then came the ancontract could be made with the city except by Councils. When their bid was refused nouncement that the premium they should have discontinued the supply of gas. They can't hold the city for the gas furnished under such circumstances, and I am opposed to paying this bill. They have made enough off the city in various ways that they should supply the gas at much lower rates." Mr. Gillespie-The price the Philadel-

phia Company offered was a fair rate, and was much cheaper than the Lima oil fuel in use now. And I want to say that at the time that bid was offered the city could not have changed from gas to any other fuel without causing a water famine in the city. The boiler capacity was so small that it was with great difficulty the water department of easy money this year, resulting from sales of breadstuffs to Europe, contains no could keep up even a daily supply. For many weeks last summer there was danger of a water famine and Chief Bigelow, know-ing this, did not dare to discontinue the use hope. Not a single dealer spoken to pre dicted a revival. f gas. He did not dare to stop the pumps or 12 hours. It was at his request and to

help the city out that the company kept up its supply. Anyone who knows anything about gas knows it is the best fnel in the world to make steam. The old boilers at the water works could supply steam enough for the opgines with gas, but

since Lima oil has been introduced it has be come necessary to increase the boiler capacity at Brilliant, and besides, the gas furnished at our new rate was from 20 to 25 per cent chasper than Lima oil. The monthly bills are running from \$2,000 to \$3,000 higher with the oil than they were for gas.

Mr. Wilson-Well, if they are, it is a higher price than they should be. I am satisfied that the Lima oil can be used at International Eisteddfod, when choirs will compete from both sides of the Atlantic. less cost than natural gas if handled prop-



Discuss the Matter.

MONEY LOANED THE BASIS OF ACTION

Anthony F. Keating, the well-known Councilman, yesterday entered suit against oseph Loughrey, surviving partner of the firm of Longhrey & Frew, to recover \$19,057 32. The firm is now Loughrey & Son. It was formerly composed of Joseph Loughrey, Alexander Frew and William S. Jackson, The last two

steady drop of prices would doubtless have checked field work so as to have further reduced the amount in National Transit storage had not the phenomenal McDonald are dead. The business conducted is that of a retail harness house. It is at 438 Wood field been opened up, but when flowers ranging in output from 2,000 to 9,000 barrels street, and is one of the best known in the city. Keating alleges that during the five a day can be found ventures are tempting even at 50 cents a barrel. The surplus, years preceding October 1, 1886, he loaned the firm numerous sums of money, aggreso far as human prescience is a guide is not likely ever to reach 40,000,000 barrels, as it gating \$19,057 32, which he now sues to re-cover. His attorneys are D. T. Watson and Genera C. Wilson once did, for the controlling power is now so firmly seated that no combination suffi-

George C. Wilson. age of this opportunity. It was not generally known that business relations had existed between Mr. Keating and Loughrey & Frew. The former was

asked last night what the loans had been made on and in reply said: "I will tell that in court, but not before." "What led to the dispute between you

nd Mr. Loughrey?" "Ask Mr. Loughrey. There is nothing 627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE musual in a suit for \$20,000 or so. They are brought every day and I see nothing in the one I have entered to warrant news

paper talk." "Will Loughrey contest the claim?" "I don't know; ask him."

Mr. Loughrey was not any more willing to talk than Mr. Keating. He had heard of the suit, but when asked the nature of Mr. Keating's claim would give no explanation. "It doesn't make any difference to the WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. public what the suit is about," he said in

aswer to a question. "Will you go into the courts and make a ontest?" he was asked.

"That is to be decided later on," was his

"How does it come there was nothing one sooner?" .

"I don't know." 'Who are your attorneys?" 'I can't tell you, "answered Mr. Loughrey.

been abolished on lower country oil and there was a sudden advance of about 33 per cent on the closing figures of the 8th of "I will not say anything about this suit. It s too early to talk." The mystery connected with the suit is

freely discussed in financial circles, but no one seemed able to offer an explanation.

CHARGED WITH THREE ROBBERIES.

of Trouble.

assisted by men on the outside and made a

nonth ago she was arrested on complaint of

her mother and sent to the House of the

Good Shepherd on Troy Hill, Allegheny, but was not in the house half an hour be-

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e she escaped by jumping out of a win-

girl, Maggie Delehanty, last night in a will buy as many groceries as we give you for it. and took her to Central station. The police have been looking for the girl for about

in the United States which issues a weekly price list. It is this weekly price list we want you to read and not our newspaper advertisements.

stolen a lot of wearing apparel. Her mother suspected her and believed the girl had been to be misleading. complaint to Superintendent of Police Weir. It is also believed it was she who entered two other houses in the neighborhood and stole the same kind of articles. About a

our price list. If you will take your bills for last month-put the prices in one column and put our prices, taken from our price list, in another column, you will find the totals differ by at least 30 per cent.

The 30 per cent will be in our Since that time she has kept out of sight of the police. Her age is but 16 years, but she is large and unusually well developed and looks to be several years older. She was locked up and will be given a hearing on three charges of larceny to-morrow. favor, too. Don't you think it will pay you to send your address on a postal card and get a price list? Orders amounting to \$10, outside of sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles. MARSHELL place. She was picked up by two men em-79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky, ALLEGHENY. 24 and 25 Diamond Square, PITTSBURG. Ja3 Mr. Cooley Now Located Here. W. P. Cooley, the General Eastern Agent BIBER & EASTON. of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road, is now located in Pittsburg. He moved his office from Philadelphia, January 1. and can now be found corner Wood street and Third avenue. The company has dis-**JANUARY, 1892.** covered that Pittsburg is a better point for passenger business than the Quaker City. Not long ago the Union Pacific road abandoned its office there, and removed FRENCH DRESS GOODS! Commercial Agent Fowler to Pittsburg.

The Holidays are over and Christmas and Christmas presents cost you more than you had intended. So you are hard up and must hunt a place where a little money will go as far as possible. We Can Save You 30 Per Cent On Your Groceries. 16-Year-Old Girl Who Cannot Keep Ou Detective Robinson arrested a young aloon near Grant street and Second avenue

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grades, and all such will go at

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GROETZINGER,

MARSHELL

THE CASH GROCER,

about one-half usual prices.

a month, and allege she is guilty of burglarizing three different houses out Second avenue about Soho. One of the houses was that of her own mother, where she is said to have entered by a window in the night and

We can give you a few low prices in the paper, but a few prices are apt

We give you ALL our prices in

August. Some irrepressible people threw up their hats and tried to howl as of yore, but the" sound died in their throats, for they soon discovered that the improvement really amounted to nothing. Speculators had simply refused to longer bid on gil, but they took a little fly on the fresh stuff let into the tanks when the premium was knocked off. The gorgeous Exchange building has been pervaded by a ghostly air, but a few people still attend sessions from forse of habit or to meditate over the glories of the past. Un fortunately for oil speculators, the promise

MUSIC AT THE BIG FAIR.

'ittsburg's Weish Contingent Preparing to Take a Prominent Part-A Meeting Last Night to Commence the Necessary Work.

There was a meeting held last night a the rooms of St. David's Society which may do much to push forward Pittsburg at the World's Fair in 1893. The managers of the Columbian Exposition have agreed to set aside certain days to be known as Welsh days, at which time there will be held an

The committee was called to order at 11:20 Chairman Brennen. He congratulated body on the large attendance. He apided the work of the Democrats in the enupsign and asked that harmony prein the meeting. He pledged himself to air in all contests. After his little h the Chairman appointed the followbemocrats as secretaries: Joseph Kraus, F. Anderson, Frank Milliken, J. in, Chris Magee, Jr. P. Foley was i secretary for Jiles. The appended tion was then presented and adopted: oved, That the members of the State ittee elected by the Allegheny Democratic Committee from th atorial districts of this county instructed to vote for M. Guffey, Esq., for member of the d Democratic Committee, to fill the caused by the death of Bon. Will-

Brennen's Flea for Harmony,

resolution was greeted with wild apwhich continued for several minutes. order had been restored A. J. Barr for the yeas and navs on the resoluat the convention would not hear to Several short speeches eulogiz-Guffey were made, after which the on was passed. Mr. Guffey was not He was in the ball while the com-were assembling, but left the a the neuring was called to order.

ne of Grover's Friends Mad. contest between James Tracy and ullivan was promptly disposed of, announced in the convention that or Harrity, but his statement met h vigoreus opposition from his dislegates that he withdrew before the d the roll had been started. He left cention in bad tenner, roundly deall the Democrats who were opto Harrity,

It is a scheme to heat Grover Cleve-Mr. Suffivan said, "and I want to the curse of God is on it." "hen Mr. Sullivan hurried off to Manster

McKenna was also elected by acn. Mr. McKenna thanked the m in a short speech. He pledged to support and obey the instructhe committee. He announced was always triendly to Mr. Guffey aid have announced his preference gentleman before had he been given portunity. He argued that Mr. should be named for a place on the

es Fagan then nominated John Chairman Brennen raised the point Fagan was not a member of the Fagan became furious. He that the rolls had been changed. ir compelled him to take his seat, and wild confusion prevailed for minutes. A dozen or more deletempted to speak, but Chairman refused to hear them all until is restored. Jiles and Clark were ularly nominated. While the roll og called there was considerable a, and once there was a dispute the tally, in which the lie was between Charles Anderson and P. Priends interfered, however, and a cas prevented. in the discussion of Fagan's right in the convention, es notified the Chairman that unless a square deal, there would

the gathering, to which the nan mildly replied: likes Made the Chairman Tired. down Jiles. You make me Mr. Jiles did not sit down, but for

e he remained silent. riends of Clark complained that Mr. efused to help them in their fight of files. Mr. Guffey, however, posi-refused to be dragged into the disjisputes. Had he said the word yester-

iting their support. It is said he has nearly three-fourths of the members of both branches pledged to vote for him. W. R. Ford has served one term of five years in the position. He succeeded Thomas Phelps, who was at one time a

power in city politics, but had a personal tight with the other political powers, which made his re-election impossible. He was not a candidate at the last election. Mr. Ford is a popular man in the position, and his re-election will probably be generally satisfactory.

Colored Men to Work in Local Mines. A party of 22 colored people, with their

wives and children, arrived at the Union station last evening from Weldon, N. C. They were imported by the Robins Coal Company to work in their mines

at McDonald. Somebody told them Robbins was a severe man Mr. Tracy was elected by acclama- and the colored men were regretting that they had left their Southern homes to toil in the North. The leader of the party said he had worked at McDonald for a year, and told his comrades what they could expect before they started. He remarked that they had come of their own accord. The boys had never worked in a mine, but he thought they would soon know as much about mining as they do about picking cotton. In North Carolina he said farm hands are

paid from \$6 to \$9 per month.

Opening of a Gymnasium The gymnasium in connection with the East Liberty branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was formally opened last night. The entire third floor of their new building, at the corner of Penn and Ellsworth avenues, has been fitted up for the gymnasium. It is finished in the most improved style. The room contains rowing machines and an entire gymnasium outfit of the most improved and latest designs. The one end of the room has been divided off from the main hall. On one side a handsome little office has been built for the Protessor.

Accused of Stealing Oil Well Tools,

Lebanna Steel was held for court trial yesterday afternoon by Alderman Gripp, to answer a charge of larceny. M. J. Feeley, the prosecutor, alleged that Steel stole from the Maginn farm, near Patterson station,

3 or 4 sets of jars, 1 pump, 20 bits, 10 wrenches, 1 dinkey pump, and many other tools used for drilling oil wells. The tools were the property of the prosecutor.

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to all sections of the city. It did not look right, said Mr. Robertson, for such an imortant measure to be taken out of the hands of the committee and given over to a few of its members. W. A. Magee, Chairman of the commit-

that has prevailed.

tee, declared that if the whole committee would attempt to do the work it would take three months to get it into shape satisfactory to all. "The custom has been to refer the appro-

considered by the committee of the whole

priation ordinance to a committee of five, said he, ""and as it has always proven satisfactory, I see no reason for making a We all desire to get the ordinan into Councils as early as possible, and I think the old plan will best accomplish that

The other members took part in the discussion and for a time it was lively, the remarks of the speakers being plainly heard beyond the closed door of the meeting Robertson's amendment were Messrs. Binder and Paul, and they stuck to him until the matter came to a vote. When the first vote was taken there was a tie, but a division being called Mr. Paul changed to

the other side, and Mr. Keating's motion to refer to a committee was carried. Mr. Magee appointed Mr. Keating chairman. Messrs. Ford, Holliday, Maguire

and Magee formed the balance of the com mittee, the motion including Chairman Magee as a member, The Lease of the Market House

Among other business transacted by the committee was an affirmative recommenda-tion of the petition of the Eighteenth Regiment and Battery B for the privillege of a 50-year lease of the Fifth avenue Market House, an ordinance allowing the appoint-ment of an ordinance officer by the Mayor,

and an ordinance providing for awarding city contracts in itemized form. The fact that the Finance Committee has

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In speaking of the approval by the Finance Committee, Mr. Myers, who advocates getting an expression from the people at the next election, said: "It would only be fair for Councils to do as I suggest, and

postpone action on /the ordinance before them until after election. If it is then found that the people do not want the mar-ket house opened, the lease could be made. We expected the action taken by the Finance Committee, because it is a mere machine, If the ordinance passes Councils, we think a friend will be tound in the Mayor. He will be asked to veto it, and then we will make an effort to have Councilmen relected who have enough interest in the people at heart to have the market house opened.

Regulations for Cattle Driving.

A sub-committee having in charge the ordinance regulating the driving of cattle through the streets met a number of drovers in Common Council, chamber yesterday aft-ernoon to consider the matter. The drovers desired to be fairly treated in the matter, and objected to any restriction that would interfere with their business, but at the same time desired to use any reasonable precaution for the safety of the public and the preservation of private property. Will-iam A. Herron was present and said the de-

struction of property was a great annoy-ance to East End property holders. The committee recommended that cattle be moved over the streets only between 10 P. M. and 8 A. M and only in droves of 30 at a asu time.

states that he was impos n by collect such heavy tribute, and in order to get even he proposes to turn State's evidence. Besides his own case, he claims to know of others who are compelled to pay money to city officials. Among them is that of widow, who does a Sunday speak-easy business. No regular fee is levied on her according to the allegation, but she is supposed to turn in half of her profits every Monday morning. There are claimed to be a large number of such cases, all of which will be brought before the mmon Council was held in Attorney

Councilmanic Committee of Investigation. A meeting of the committee appointed by Henderson's office vesterday. City Solici or Elphinstone was present and a general talk was held on the course of procedure Very little testimony was heard. Another meeting will be held soon.

A TRIO OF UNFORTUNATES.

Three Was the Sumber of Accidents Re ported Testerday-One Man Killed

One man was killed on the Panhandle oad, another had his foot crushed by a shifter, and a small boy probably fatally injured by a ball from a Flobert rifle. The list ollows.

BILY-Ignac Bily, an employe on the Pan-Bity-Ignatc Bily, an employe on the Pan-handle Raiiroad, was struck by a train near Mansfield, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He was knocked from a trestle and fatally injured. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital, where he died at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The body was taken to the morgue. He was 20 years of age, and has a mother living in Vienna, Austria. A mes-sage was sent to her informing her of her son's death.

MCCRITCHEN-Thomas McCritchen, mill worker at Woods' Run, Allegheny, had his right foot run over and crushed by a dinkey engine eurly vesterday alternoon. He was taken to his home on McClure avenue, Alle-cheev.

Endeavored to End His Life.

George B. McWalker, a laborer, 35 years old, who resides with his family at. No. 193 Mayflower street, East End, attempted suicide last night by taking three ounces of paris green. About 7:30 o'clock Officer Molan found McWalker lying in a stupor on Everett street, and thinking he was drunk sent him to the lockup. At the sta-tion Sergeant Best noticed a green substance in the man's mouth and asked the prisoner if he had not taken paris green. The man replied that he had. A physician was sum-moned and soon brought McWalker out of danger. Friends say family trouble was the probable cause for the attempt. The paris green was purchased in Sterrett's drugstore.

Gallinger, Jeweier,

Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue. Call and see him. THE ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE OF THE DISPATCH AT

107 FEDERAL ST.

Mr. Keating-I differ from the gentle

man. I think a bad move was made by adopting Lima oil for fuel. It is cesting more and more every month to run th water works with it, and the cost is already much above the cost of gas. I am con-vinced by practical demonstration that Lima oil is not as good a steam maker as Pittsburg coal, and no one will deny that

gas is better than coal. Merits of the Different Fuels.

Mr. Wilson insisted that Lima oil could he used to better advantage than gas, and Mr. Wright maintained that coal could be used cheaper than either. This Mr. Gil-lespie rather heatedly denied, and said: "I well bet \$10,000 to \$1,000 that you can't run the Brilliant water works at her present boiler capacity, with coal for fuel. Coal won't make steam fast enough to keep up the pressure required. If you go back to coal you will need to nearly double your

boiler capacity." The discussion of the merits of various fuels was dropped finally, and, it being evi-dent that an agreement could not be reached

on the payment of the bill, Controller Mor-row was sent for in the hope that he might straighten the tangle out. When the Con-troller came up Mr. Keating asked: "Mr. Controller, if you were given full authority to decide this matter without interference rom the Councils, the Mayor or anyone else, what would you do?"

The Controller was astonished at the uestion, but was too wide awake to assume any responsibility in the matter, for after a moment's reflection he replied: "I can't I had not thought of the matter in that light.

Mr. Wilson expressed disapproval o such an attempt to shift the responsibility, but offered to agree to the bill if drawn a the rate of the old contract instead of the new proposition. Mr. Wright also agreed to this, Mr. J. J. King sticking to his original position. The other members of the committee refused to consider anything but the bill the company had rendered, saying that as the city used the gas and as one o her officials had contracted for it, she ought When a motion was made to to pay it all.

approve the bill the vote was a tie, and it was decided to report to Councils that the committee could not agree. ONLY ANOTHER .WEEK

Until a Plan for the Carnegic Library Wil Probably Be Selected.

James B. Scott, Chairman of the Carnegi Library Commission, said yesterday that it was probable a plan would be selected within a week. "That is my own personal opinion," he explained, "not a promise or an action of the committee. The process of elimination is still going on, but it is necessarily slow as the number of plans to be considered decrease. The committee does not hold regular meetings, but the members are constantly brought together when examining the plans. They are all working harmoniously, and if a design is selected within a week it will be after areful deliberation.

Just as soon as we decide which architect has been successful, he will be notified to prepare the details. We will then advertise for bids to do the work. It will require some time to get them in and a good while longer to get them started.

Wanted to Sacrifice Her Child. * Mrs. Frances Moncouski, a Polish woman of Smallman street, tried to kill her 8-

months-old child yesterday morning in front of the Polish Church, at Twenty-first Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. M. Advertisements will be received up to that hence for function the west Penn

At the local Eisteddfod held in Old City Hall last Christmas Assistant Postmaster Edwards, who is President of St. David's Tried to Swear Off Living. Mrs. Jennie Ramsey, aged 33 years, atociety, appointed a committee, with D. W. Llewellyn as chairman, to devise means to have Pittsburg represented at the great tempted to commit suicide on New Year's evening by jumping over an embankment international festival This committee held in Knoxville. She lives back of Orchard its first meeting last night, and met with

much encouragement. It is proposed to organize a choir of ployed in a livery stable and carried to her home. A physician was called, and it was found she had but slight injuries, the most serious being a cut on the left temple where she had struck her head against a stone. The reason assigned for attempting mixed voices, to number not less than 250 nor over 300, in the two cities and neighboring towns. The conductor of the choir who is yet to be chosen, will visit the differ ent localities at stated periods for reheatsals to kill herself was that her husband had and occasionally have a meeting of the gone away from home about ten days ago whole choir at Old City Hall for a general and had not returned, and as a result she rehearsal. McKeesport, Mansfield, Braddock and had grown despondent.

Homestead are represented on the committee, and will furnish their quota of good voices.

The choirs in Allegheny county that competed at the recent Eisteddfod were highly praised by the adjudicator, Prof. D. Gordo Thomas, of Philadelphia, who said that a choir chosen from them could sing against any musical organization in the world. At the meeting held last night T. C. Jen-kins, through his friend, Albert J. Edwards, presented each leader of the various choirs competing at the recent Eisteddfod with a handsomely bound copy of the "Messiah," a beautiful music stand and a baton. Mr. Jenkins appreciated the efforts of the conductors and recognized true worth in them

all. The best of feeling prevails and there are many reasons to believe that a choir will be organized which will defeat all comers, even the prize winners of Wales, and add to the honor and fame of the Iron City.

No Change in the Car Strike.

The circulars issued by D. A. 3 in regard ODDS AND ENDS to the Second Avenue strike were distributed along that line vesterday. Very little

interest seemed to be taken by the public. The cars were running regularly without molestation and carrying the full quota of passengers. A Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road official said that there had been no increase in the local travel other than had been received by the burning of the car barn a short time ago. It was rumored that one of the conductors had been hit with a pleted.

These we have marked at merely brick, but the report could not be verified. nominal prices, as they must be closed

Volunteer Firemen to Elect Officers. at once to make room for the new A meeting of the First Ward Hose Comspring assortments. pany, of Wilkinsburg, will be held next Particular attention is directed to Tuesday evening at its rooms on Wallace

street for the purpose of electing officers for this year. The candidates are: President, V. B. the EXTRA VALUES offered now in the Silk, Black and Colored Dress McCarthy; Treasurer, David Morris; Secre-Goods, and Ladies' Jacket and Wrap tary, William Youngk; Captain, J. R. Goods, and L. Leech, William Ward, A. A. Quinnette Departments. and G. W. Snyder.

A Point for the Printers At they printers headquarters yesterday everybody was all smiles over the signing of the scale by two firms. At noon yesterday the Edward F. Anderson Company Limted signed, and at 2 o'clock James Mc Millan & Co., again became a union office. This will take quite a number off the relief

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Every department has its quota of odds and ends of goods collected as WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN. a result of stock taking just com-

STRIKING REDUCTIONSI

All garments in our Cloak Rooms now offered as genuine bargains. Black Cheviot Reefers were \$1. now \$1. Striped Cheviot Jackets were \$11, now \$5. Black Cheviot Reefers, a very great seller, full Astrakhan roll, were \$16, now \$11. Black Cheviot Garments, satin lined, full Astrakhan roll, were \$22, now \$15. Tan Cheviot Garments, stin lined, Mink trimmed, were \$20, now \$18. Black Cheviot Garments, trimmed in Krimmer fur, were \$15, now \$10. Entire Cloak stock on a similar basis, Entire Cloak stock on a similar basis.

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SPECIAL SALE

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