than take the case to court. The detective stated that he was an employe of the Union News Company and after the hearing I tried to find him, but could not. If I could find him even now, I would prosecute him and see if these people can carry on their outrages in whatever manner they

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"Do you know who secured the evidence against you for selling Sunday papers?" "I think so, but, of course, I cannot tell

for sure until he appears as a witness. A week ago last Sunday a bum looking sort of a human being came into my store in a suspicious manner and wanted to buy some tobics. He was refused, but persisted and would not go away until almost ordered. From my place he went to Jones' store on Station street and bought a Sunday paper. He also wanted to buy cigars, but could He then came back to my store and bought the same paper he had from Jones He wasn't a very good detective, but then they have very few but chumps in the society, so I think this fellow was one of them. Last Sunday another one of them. Last Sunday anothe suspicious looking man bought a paper over my counter, and I have been told since he was one of McClure's sharps. The question was one of law, however, not of selling papers. I carry papers myself on Sanday and have the best people in the East End for customers. I am not going to stop either. I will deliver papers as long as they are issued, and all the carriers will do the same. They are not going to get scared, and even if the society does let up on us.

we will keep the matter agitated until the blue laws are repealed." The boy, George Smith, who was notified to appear before the Alderman, is not more n 13 years old. Why he was picked out for a target is no clearer than the other peculiar actions of the society. He claims he has not been selling papers on Sunday, but admits having read the children's col-umn in THE DISPATCH last week after returning from Sunday school. It is sup-posed a lynx-eyed Law and Order detective looked through a window and caught him at this grave offense, and determined to a nke an example of him. It is also thought possible that a blundering constable got the wrong George Smith. None of the people connected with the society would offer an

Explanations Hard to Get.

explanation.

As a matter of fact, explanations from Law and Order people are as hard to get as blood from a turnip. It is an army without discipline, and from a reporter's experience yesterday, evidently without a proper sense of consistency. The generals in command forgot to have a rehearsal yesterday, and as a consequence their stories didn't dovetail. McClure said 25 warrants had been issued, and that Robe had two constables at work serving them. Rohe said only two had been issued and that he had given both to one constable, "McClure says there are 25," he was told,

"McClure doesn't know," he answered, "Those people don't seem to know what they are doing. I haven't seen McClure since a week ago last Tuesday, and have heard from him only once and that was to issue warrants against Matthews and Smith. No other names were included and I don't know when they will be. I think this whole business will fall through. The Law and Order people are going too far, and the result will be the repeal of the law of 1794. They might as well try to stop the earth as the Sunday newspapers. The people won't stand it.

Continuing, Mr. Rohe wanted a correction of the statement in a morning paper that he would probably fine the employes of Sunday papers brought before him. "I wont day papers brought before him. "I wont try the cases in advance," he sold, "and I want it understood I did not make such a statement. I am blamed for this work, but that is wrong. I am only doing my duty as an Alderman in taking the cases and will act without prejudice in trying them. I am not a member of the Law and Order Society and as a citizen, I do not approve of some of their work."

McClure could not be found after the Alderman had been seen to account for the inconsistency in their statements. He had previously said that all of the 25 cases, or as many as possible, would be tried on Friday and that Attorney Yost would be resent to represent the society. He wanted t stated that he is a Subbatarian as well as a detective, and was in hearty sympathy with Law and Order work.

Labor People Aroused.

The feeling among labor people was evidenced last night by George Dabney, dele-gate to District 3, K. of L., who said that at

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The question of the constitutionality of the new street laws and the curative legislation passed by the last Legislature will soon be in the hands of the Supreme Court for a decision. An action looking to this end was begun in the Common Pleas courts yesterday. City Attorney Moreland has been at work arranging the matter for months and finally secured the consent of the three Common Pleas courts to hear arguments sitting in bane. Yesterday was the day selected. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon five bills in equity were filed, as follows: By George I. Whitney, against assessment

for grading, paving and curbing Center ave-nue, to test the constitutionality of the curative act and of the liability of the city to pay the contractors, the point being raised that the city for a valuable consideration

had assumed the liability of the contractors after remedial legislation had been passed, after remedial legislation had ordered the but conceding that Conneils had ordered the Chief of Public Works to finish all work un-chief of Public Works to finish all work un-the had received any such assurances. He he had received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the head received any such assurances to finish all work un-the h Protests Against Assessments.

By Mark Donley and wife against assessent for grading, paving and curbing South Twenty-eighth street.

By Cyrus S. Gray against assessment for the sewer on Atlantic avenue, to test the naked legal question of the constitutionality of curative legislation.

By Dr. C. F. Bingaman to test various points of curative legislation, the suit being brought on the paving of Amberson avenue sidewalks, By Noah Rubright, to restrain the city from proceeding with grading, paving and

curbing Hamilton avenue under the new street act, to bring the new act to a test. The suits were divided among the three courts of Common Pleas, and Judges Stowe. of No. 1, White, of No. 2, and McClung, of No.3, sat to listen to the arguments. D. T. Watson and Major W. C. Moreland argued on behalf of the city, while Johns McCleave.

Joseph A. Swearingen and C. A. O'Brien appeared for the plaintiffs. J. H. White appeared for Booth & Flinn, who were joined with the city in some of the bills as defendants. The arguments continued over three hours, and at their conclusion the papers were taken by the Court. City Attorney Moreland was highly

pleased with the first day's proceedings in the suits. In an interview he furnished some important information not heretofore brought out. He said:

To Settle the Entire Subject. The bills filed to-day were to raise every portant question that could arise under the new legislation, both curative and prospective. Exceptions to the viewers' reports were filed in each court, some purely technical, some frivalous, and some went to the question of the constitutionality of remedial

Heard Next Work.

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when to fail the assessments to and on count of the improvements so made. The digment so carried until the next fiscal ar and no additional expense entailed on be civy, it looks to me a prudent thing for buncils to await this decision. an Insurance Company. Will Sustain the Legislature. think, however, and those who have lly and conscientiously examined this nole matter of legislation with me, think THE FORMER OWNER ENTERS SUIT legislation will most unquestionably be In the arguments yesterday D. T. Watson ade a general claim of the right of the On an Indemnity Contract Which He Sava Was Not Fulfilled.

gislature to pass retroactive measures d of their validity. He also argued for e constitutionality and equity of the new PHILADELPHIANS ARE INTERESTED

C. A. O'Brien, for the defense, attacked e curative act, claiming that while the preme Court had decided in certain cases Two years ago William H. Denniston, of Pittsburg, sold to William S. Kirk and others, of Philadelphia, the charter, cor-Pittsburg, sold to William S. Kirk and others, of Philadelphia, the charter, cor-poration rights and letter patent of the Home Life Insurance and Investment Com-pany, formerly the East End Investment ances were entirely different from those to be present case. This he declared was been all legislation and therefore unconstitu-onal. Mr. O'Brien drew the Court into pany, formerly the East End Investment e discussion and from the remarks made was evident that the judges are in Company, for \$13,000. In a written agreement Kirk was bound to indemnify Den-niston from all claims against the com mpathy with the curative acts. In Major Moreland's argument he sup-Dany

In Major Moreland's argument he sup-ported the city's right to lay sidewalks the same as to pave streets, as in the Amberson avenue case, holding that the same law that allowed one permitted the other, and gave the right to charge the benefited property owners for the work. Kirk, it is alleged, failed to fulfill his agreement, and in consequence Denniston was compelled to pay \$6,563 14 to James G. Fulton, who had acted as agent for the sale The other attorneys directed their atten-tion chiefly to the constitutionality of the of the charter, but which sale was not consummated as originally planned. Ever since curative and new street acts. this Deuniston's attorneys, Young & Trent,

have been endeavoring to get service on Kirk or any other official of the Home In-DELAY BREEDS TROUBLE. vestment Company. Under the charter of ackers of Miller and Fetterman Are Fightthe company the concern is compelled to ing Eagerly for Their Respective Candihold its annual meetings at its office in this dates - Stewart-Craig Contest to Be city. While the company still keeps an office in this city its principal business, it is The report that a Congressional combinaalleged, is in Philadelphia where all the tion had been made whereby Congressman members reside.

Found After Two Years' Waiting.

Revenue of the Pittsburg district is em-Yesterday morning three stockholders and phatically denied by the friends of George the secretary of the concern came to Pitts-W. Miller, the Pittsburg applicant for the burg to hold their annual meeting. The at-The delay at the department in torneys, who had waited their coming for making the appointment, it is claimed, is in nearly two years, were there also. They secured service on the secretary, Charles R. Durdore, and later in the afterno way dangerous to Mr. Miller's chances, and it is claimed that Mr. Miller has already noon suit to recover the pledged indemnifi-cation, amounting to \$6,563,14, was filed in With the bill was filed a statement ourt. reciting the history of the case which is not vithout interest.

said he was waiting anxiously and agreed that he would be content no matter which The statement recites that in 1890, Phillip Bertz, through his broker James G. Fulton way the appointment went. It was given out yesterday that a number purchased the charter and rights of the concern from Mr. Denniston for \$13,000. of ex-Judge Fetterman's most enthusiastic backets were industricular at work to keep the Revenue Collectorship from Mr. Miller. Among the politicians it is agreed that if For making the purchase and securing the sale Fulton was to receive \$5,000. The money was never paid to Denniston, who later on declared the sale off. Then William S. Kirk purchased the concern. He paid the \$13,000 and signed the indem-Miller is appointed the Judgeship will go to some other county in the district. In the Revenue district there are 27 counties, and in the Judicial district there are 47 counties. nity agreement. Later on Fulton entered suit against Denniston for the \$5,000 com-Judge Fetterman admitted yesterday that it would be unreasonable to expect both apmission with interest. The case was carried into court and Denniston was compelled to pointments, especially under the unsettled pay the money. In the trial it was de-veloped that Kirk was connected with Bertz in the purchase and that Fulton had been dealing for both Kirk ank Bertz. political condition now existing here. The fight being made against Mr. Miller by the friends of Fetterman has stirred Miller's friends to extraordinary efforts, and

The Officers All Out of Town.

tions which for a time were friendly. Judge Fetterman said yesterday that the

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MUSICIANS ARE MAD. THE WOODS LUNACY CASE Is Almost Finished-Testimony Showing That John Woods Is Amply Able to Take Care of His Own Affaits-To Be Argued on Monday. Commissioner McClay and the jury in th lunacy hearing ex rel John Woods, of Mt. Washington, held another session yesterday

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1892.

and heard considerable testimony going to show that Mr. Woods was amply able to at- | Fut Kriel Succeeds in Wrestling the Contend to his business. Law Librarian Percy Digby testified that

he lived on the same street as Mr. Woods, and had seen him daily for several years. Mr. Digby said that Woods' mental facul ties seemed to be equal to those of men of his age, but he did not always comprehend

cal Union just now, according to one of the nembers of the Original Great Eastern Italian String Band. To a DISPATCH reporter last night he told the following story: On November 27, last, the "committee on from senile dementia; that old age had im-paired his mental and physical faculties, music for the letter carriers' reception, held to-night, met to award the contract. There and that he would not be competent to con-duct an intricate business, but was fully were four bands applying. They were the Great Eastern, Guenther's, Toerge's and a Great Eastern, Guenther's, Toerge's and a Southside band. There were seven letter car-riers on the committee, but only four of them were present at the meeting. Each had a preference, and to decide which or-ganization should get the contract the names were put into a hat and the Great Eastern was the first drawn out. The com-mittee then formally closed the contract and offered to give security, but it was thought hot necessary.

able to conduct his estate. A certificate was put in evidence to con-tradict the claim that Woods' defective hearing was caused by a break down of his system. It was given by Dreak down of ms system. It was given by Dr. George S. Hays to exempt Woods from militia duty in 1838 on account of partial desfness. As the trouble is of 54 years' standing the re-spondent's counsel hold that while age may have intensified it, it cannot be said to have caused the deafness. Mrs. Nancy McCormick, wife of the pe

titioner, and a considerable number of years younger, testified that her husband was amply able to conduct his business and that he was scrupulously exact in doing so, keeping his accounts minutely and never troubled to make his books balance. Mrs. Ada McCormick, a daughter of the

respondent, and the wife of Dr. McCormick, testified that she considered her father abundantly able to attend to his affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Woods live with Dr. Mc-Cormick. The case will be argued on Thursday. It has been streunously fought. Judge Fet-terman, for the petitioner, William Woods, has had three lawyers pitted against him and while Messrs. Shafer and Bigham attended to the technical details, J. S. Fergues grammad minacteriate the title Ferguson examined witnesses and will make the argument. The old gentleman appears

to take the matter more coolly than the rest

the party in interest. WEDNESDAY'S CALLS FOR AID.

fine Persons Injured Is the Total of Yester day's Accidents. Several persons were injured yesterday by

alls. One man will probably never regain his reason. Several minor accidents were reported and the usual rapid transit accident occurred. The list follows:

SCROTH - Philip Scroth, of Knoxville, jumped off a car of the Knoxville incline to Jumped off a car of the Knoxville incline to escape arrest for refusing to pay his fare. He fell 18 feet, and was severely injured. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital. Scroth is injured internally and may not recover. Schotinth Mrs. Schoffeld was knocked down yesterday by a cable car on the Butler that her here was busches hand out street loop. Her nose was broken, head cut

McLaughlin. – William McLaughlin, a in-borer employed at the Linden Steel Works, had his right foot badly crushed yesterchy by a freicht car passing over it. He was re-moved to his home on Murphy street. same price as dealers?" Conductors and Motorman Notified. following circular: A New Brighton Man Robbed. "Conductors and motormen will please Charles Wilson, of New Brighton, came to the city on Tuesday. Unable to return home at night he started out to hunt a boarding house. He met a colored man, company's employ. Charles Atkinson, who directed him to Industrial Notes. Lowry's lodging house on Water street. THE Penn Avenue Street Railway Assembly, Knights of Labor, last night initiated Wilson put his watch and about \$30 under his pillow before retiring. Just then Atkinson entered, and when the New Brighton man awoke in the morning his valuables were missing. After searching the lower end of the city with Detective Labor, initiated 14 new members last night. Next Thursday night it will give a reception in Saller's Hall to its members. McLaughlin, they met the colored man in a Wylie avenue pool room. He Was a wyne avenue poor room. He was captured, but not without a struggle. He had the watch in his pocket. The detective thinks Atkinson has had a hand in the numerous East End robberies. CHARTERS were granted yesterday to the United States Excelsior Building Associa-May Result in Another Sale. Meeting of the Dorset Sheep Breeders. It was rumored on the street yesterday The annual meeting of the Dorset Sheep Breeders' Association was held in the Monougahela House yesterday. Not more then ten members were present. The delesiderable surprise was manifested at the time, and it is now said that Mr. Rowand H. Turkingham and C. J. Allen, Connectisecured the option hoping to get rid of it cut; J. M. Jam, New York; H. S. Buchanat a handsome profit. An effort was made to gain some information from the War Dean, Hickory; T. S. Cooper, Coopersburg; J. L. Henderson, Washington: J. B. Wylie and J. F. McFarland, Pennsylvania dele-gates at large. The old officers were re-elected for the year. It was decided to have a first-class exhibit at the World's Fair All corts of claims were made for the liable information.

The way to have a happy, healthful fam-ily is to see that nothing but pure food reaches your table. A Fight on Who Should Get the Letter Carriers' Reception.

This applies to crackers. Marvin's crackers are absolutely pure. They'll make your children fat and ro-THEGREAT EASTERN GETS THE JOB,

tract From Them.

SOME GENERAL INDUSTRIAL NOTES

There is not much harmony in the Musi-

On November 28 at the Musical Union's

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Dust. They'll make your wife good natured. They'll make you less cranky. They'll go a long way toward making your home happy and stractive. Your grocer keeps Marvin's crackers and bread. Don't take any substitutes.

A Happy, Healthful Family

Goes a wonderful way toward making a man

Elegant Second-Hand Uprights for Cheap. Call at Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street,

Call at Kleber & Bro.'s, 500 wood street, and see some fine upright pianos just come in. They are nearly as good as new, and will be sold cheap. Also, some splendid new Steinway pianos, and some elegant Conover and Opera pianos—all at very fair prices and on easy terms. Kleber & Tair prices and on

essy terms. Kleber & Bro. is at 506 Wood street, and their house is the safest to deal

S .- Two superior new Vocalion CLEARING church organs now receiving.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's First Sp Excursion

To Washington, D. C., is fixed for January 21. Rate \$9, good ten days, from Pittsburg, and proportionate low rates from principal stations East. Special train, composed of Pullman parlor cars and handsome coaches, will leave on that day from Union station at 9 A. M. Tickets valid on all trains ex-cept "Pennsylvania Limited." Sleeping cars on night trains. Stop-over in Balti-more within limit will be allowed.

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C., To-Day, January 14.

VIA BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Round trip tickets \$9, and good for ten days. Trains leave B. & O. statiou at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Parlor cars on day train and sleeping cars on night train.

DON'T you think the best is the most economical? It certainly is when you come to buy flour. Minnehaha flour will cost you a little more than a good many other flours you can buy, but it will go far-ther and make better bread.

REMNANTS

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite. TTSSU

CARPET

LONG ENOUGH TO COVER A ROOM.

MOQUETTES. (Borders to match). A lot of pieces 10 to 30 yards long at 65c and. 75c a yard. Same goods sold all fall at \$1 50-a yard.

ROYAL WILTONS. (Borders to match). A lot of pieces 10 to 30 yards long at \$1 to \$1 25 a yard. Same goods sold all last sum-mer at \$2 50 a yard from juli rolls.

BODY BRUSSELS.

(Borders to match).

Letter Carriers' Association, held its annual musical and literary entertainment in A lot of pieces 10 to 30 yards long at 65c to 75c a vard. These are all Bigelow, Lowell and Hartford makes, and sold during the Turner Hall last night. Assistant Postmaster Edwards made the address of welcome, and read a letter of regret from Postseason at \$1 50 a yard. master McKean. The address was followed by a nicely-rendered musical and literary programme. Supper and dancing com-pleted the evening's festivity. Guenther

The second day's session of the State Association of Master Painters and Decorators at Harrisburg, was devoted to the reading and discussion of papers. Two were read by L. E. Haid, of Pittsburg on "Liquid wood fillers' and "Is there any reason why the painter, who is a direct consumer of, and is responsible in the durability of painting materials should not have the benefit of the Yesterday D. A. 3, K. of L., issued the notice there is a strike pending on the Second avenue street car line, and until it is settled you are requested not to enter the about 75 new members. They are employed on the Sharpsburg division. SALESMEN'S A ZEMBLY No. 4907. Knights of tion, of Washington county, and the Stand-ard Burial Case and Manufacturing Com-pany, of McKeesport. that A. T. Rowand, who purchased the Government property on Penn avenue for \$250,000, was unable to close the deal. Conpartment at Washington on the subject, but it was unsuccessful. Neither could any one be found in this city who could give any re-

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

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Department.

THE

January Sale of Ginghams.

Anderson's best Scotch Ginghams, worth

40c, offered at 20c. Extra fine grades Zephyrs, 20c grades offered this month at 121/c.

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505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

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To-day we announce a most extraordinary

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Dry Goods House. Thursday, Jan. 14, 1892.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

JANUARY

Pittsburg, Pa.

The Leading

DRESS

, TRIMMINGS.

Our entire stock has been overhauled and prices have been made so low that a complete clearance will certainly be soon effected. Everything offered is good and desirable, comprising the choicest goods put out during the season. THE PRICES are now ONE-FOURTH, ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF of what they were before being reduced. You can now buy the richest and most elegant trimmings at the prices ordinarily asked for the commonest.

A few of the best things only are here mentioned:

- 75 Yards Fancy Velvet Applique Gimps, in Brown and Gold, and Gray and Black, with beautiful tinsel effects, 12 inches deep, that were \$20 a yard, are now reduced to \$6.
- 150 Yards fancy Persian Applique Gimps, in light colorings, 10 inches deep, that were \$15 a yard, are now reduced to \$5.
- 120 Yards fancy Persian Applique Silk Gimps, in evening colors, and 4 inches deep, that were

 Note the second s PROBABLY ANOTHER STRIKE. The P. A. & M. Street Car Employes Are Growing Dissatisfied. It was stated on good authority last night that it was only a matter of a few days until a strike might be declared on the Pittsburg.

Allegheny and Manchester Street Railway, This has been expected for several months. but the increasing of the number of trips has now caused an open warfare among the the Knights of Labor.

furnished the music.

The Second Day's Session.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. (10 to 30 yards long). A lot of pieces at 40 to 50 cents a yard. Same goods sold at 85c a yard from full rolls.

Parties expecting to move into new houses or refurnish old ones in the spring should buy Carpets now. We will store them free of charge until wanted. 627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE. to \$1. ess than value.

employes. The men are in good condition to strike, as they are nearly all members of Letter Carriers Entertain. Pittsburg Branch No. 84, of the National

the District eting on January 20 a reso lution would be offered and probably passed condemning the Law and Order Society's recent move, and advising the repeal of the "Laboring people are getting much restriction," he continued. tired of so much restriction Sunday is the day they have most time for reading, and it would be an outrage to de-

prive them of the newspapers." H. J. Kimpton, Master Workman of Printers' Assembly 1630, K. of L., said his organization would take action with regard to the Law and Order League's move at a meeting a week from next Sunday. "Printers depend on the Sunday paper for a great deal of their work," he continued, "and "and whatever they can do to protect it will be done. Type is set for Sunday papers every day in the week and in this way employment is given to more men. Besides, it is for the Monday paper that most work is done on Sunday. If one is stopped, I suppose the other would be also, so that we would thrown out of two days work each week. Laboring people are in favor of the repeal of the law of 1794 and will demand that

that be done by the next Legislature." A meating of Troographical Union No. 7, will be held next Sunday at which ac-tion will probably be taken against the Law and Order Society.

Compremise With the Learne.

E. R. Burke, Superintendent of the News Company in Western Penn-

cost at the Homestead Steel Works, o which mention was made exclusively in THE DISPATCH at the time, was yesterday rolled into an armor plate for the United States monitor Montercy. The rolling into a steel plate of this monstrous mass was a success, the massive machinery manipulating it as if it were a mere toy. The plate when finished proved to be perfect in every way with a smooth polished surface. It is 1514 inches thick and 56 inches wide. Chairman Abbott, Secretary Childs and several members of the firm witnessed the operation.

New Passenger Agent at Youngstown.

R. H. Wallace has been appointed to succord W. H. Mason as division passenger agent of the Eric at Youngstown. Mr. Wallace was the ticket agent at Oil City. His old place will be taken by W. H. Beatty, of Cambridge. Mr. Mason resigned and the change will occur February I.

Sickness Among Children,

Especially infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoiden by givat all times, but is largely avoiden 'v giv-ing proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all isthe Gall Borden "Engle" Brand Con-densed Milk. Your grocer keeps it. sed Milk. Your grocer keeps it.

question of the constitutionality of remedial legislation. It was believed impossible to have a full hearing on each of these excep-tions, and even if we could, it was feared the court might feel constrained to give decrees on unimportant points and we would run the risk of having the important decisions de-ferred for a full year. In view of this the bills and answers were meaned and filed so telegram from Congressman Dalzell in refbills and answers were prepared and filed so that the court will be called on to decide: erence to the collectorship. He had a con-First, the constitutionality of the remedial act; second, the constitutionality of the acts relating to future improvements; third, the right of a person assessed simply for benefits to have a trial by jury; fourth whether viewers, in estimating the cost, damages and expenses of an improvement, are con-cluded by the contract between the city and contractor, or whether they have the right to pass upon the value of the work itself; fifth, whether the viewes the right to pass upon the contractors for these im-provements; sixth, whether the acts of 1887 and 1829, having been declared unconstitu-tional, the act of 1858, which requires a peti-tion of a majority in interest, being unre-pealed and the petitions for the work in the East End only having been signed by one-thind, the city could proceed with its collec-tions. ference with George Miller before he First, the constitutionality of the remedial started, but the Sheriff declined to say what was going on. He remarked facetious-

The Only Satisfactory Plan.

Why the City Can Collect.

ly that he wanted to get away from Pittsburg weather for a few days to escape the grin Ward Republicans at War.

ward Republican primaries on Tuesday night over the contest for Select Council between John Bentz and Martin Shafer. Bentz was nominated. Shafer's triends threaten to support the Straightout enn-didate for the place. In the row an effort was made to throw Mr. Shafer through a window. These questions radically dispose of every

Will Fight for a Place.

important matter that can possibly arise Clerk of Councils Dilworth and Superin under our legislation. They are fairly and fully raised under the pleadings and when tendent McLaughlin, of the Allegheny decided will be authoritative. It is not only decided will be authoritative. It is not only a much more speedy way of settling these questions but far more satisfactory. These cases will be decided this week by the Lower Court, and I believe the entire costs and all the legal points raised will be decided in favor of the city. The cases will be argued before the Supreme Court in the 22d inst. I was before the Court last week and that date was fixed. I confidently ex-pect that by February I, or by the 15th at intest, we will have authoritative decisions by the Supreme Court. Bureau of Health, are candidates for Controller of Allegheny against Mr. Brown, the present incumbent. They promise a lively fight for the place.

ANOTHER EAST END ROBBERY.

Detectives McTighe and Coulson Do Som Good Work.

Miss Mary Simmons, a pretty blonde, 22 vears of age, and David L Allworth, of Eldora, Butler county, are prisoners at Central station. Miss Simmons was the housekeeper at the residence of Mrs. Nancy L. Church, on Summerles street, East End, where she was known as Mrs. Mary Black. Last May the young woman secured at the house of Mrs. Church the situation of house-

keeper. A short time ago two gold watches, \$10 and a number of valuable trinkets were stolen from the house. There was no evi-dence of burglary and as it was the time of the East End robberies, their disappearance was attributed to that. Detectives McTighe and Coulson began an investigation. suspected the pretty housekeeper. On being cross-cramined she confessed and said she had given one of the watches to a man in Franklin. It was found out later that the man was David L. Allworth, of Butler county. Yesterday Detective McTighe went to Allworth's home and arrested him. The watch was found on his person.

Searching for a Wonderful Gem.

Isaac Hetrick, of Mercer, Pa., has noti-I have my belief of the city collecting this fied the police officials of the loss of a wonmoney on this fact: The city has made apderful pearl, stolen from him December 23. plication for the appointment of viewers in 140 different cases, representing all the work to recover which he will pay liberally. The gem is described as weighing only about a half grain, of a bright purple lilac color, completed or in process of completion under the acts of '87 and '89. Of these the viewers have already reported in 67 cases, of which and shaped like a seal. Under a micro-Investment of the second reported in 67 cases, of which 48 have been confirmed absolutely by the Court. Exceptions have been filed in 19 cases. These will be almost disposed of in the present action. The 48 confirmed repre-sent about \$60,600. This money can be col-lected at any time by the city, but no effort will be made to collect it until the funal de-cision of the Supreme Court. The 19 cases with exceptions disposed of will represent \$20,000 more. scope it showed a series of wonderful nat-ural pictures of a golden color. A human face with bright golden eyes and a front view of a man in a standing position with his mouth open laughing, and wearing a cone-shaped, gold-colored hat are shown. Other pictures represent a fish with a bright gold eye and a beautifully colored animal.

First Excursion to California.

At least one-half the owners of property in this city will pay their assessments just as soon as it is certain under the law, and this would mean, paid into the city treasury by March or April, almost the entire amount the city will need to pay its contractors. By the last of this year there ought to be a sufficient sum collected to meet all claims due at that time. My reason for holding back the appropria-tion ordinance is because with this lexisla-The first of the Golden Gate specials for he winter on the Pennsylvania road reached Pittsburg last evening en route to California. The train consisted of five sleepers, and about 100 people were on board. H. P. Dilworth joined the party here. Among those from the East were Commodore Abell, of New Jersey, and Dr. E. H. Williams, of Philadakhi, Williams, of aly reason for holding onck the appropria-tion ordinance is because with this legisla-tion sustained, no reason will exist for any increase in the millage. The judgments which contractors are entitled to have against the city, representing about \$200,000, can be carried over until next year and as Philadelphia. The baggage master of the train was Harry Mingus, a brother of the night baggage man at the Union station. The employes at the station presented Mr. Mingus with a silver horse shoe. The vet-eran was surprised, but thanked his coworkers heartily.

ereignty. There are but two districts yet to be ex-

amined, and as at present Wyman still has a majority of 575, there is no fear on the part of his counsel, Hughey & Bennett, that he will lose enough votes in these two to

materially disarrange these figures. Of the 70 districts examined but two were found in which the election officers had taken affidavits of voters not on the registry A row occurred at the Twenty-eighth list correctly, so as to make the vote legal under the law, and the same detect will remain when the Baker law is put into opera Of these illegal votes Wyman lost 519, but as Stavton lost over 300 it is calculated that the two remaining districts will still leave Wyman 550 ahead. Almost any man considers himself competent to act as an election officer, yet here in a city undoubtedly intelligent, but 1 election board in 35 did its duty as required by law. The result seems to show ignorance rather than criminality.

Many Roads Have Consented.

Colonel James B. Andrews is busy working on the scheme to baild a railroad bridge across the Hudson into New York. Most of the railroads have manifested a disposition to sign contracts to use the bridge after it is built. A few are holding off for no other reason than that they would like gates were: H. H. Miller, New Jersey; F.

to have a bridge of their own and shut the other lines out. The Colonel says Congress would never grant the privilege to one rail-roa i as the others would be entitled to the same benefits and the river would be studded with bridges. The injuries to navigation, if such a course were adopted, are ap-purent. Colonel Andrews thinks all the roads will be in line after awhile. Fair. All sorts of claims were made for the

Want to Adopt Hose Fridges.

The origin of the last Liberty street fire has not been established. The loss given in THE DISPATCH yesterday was about correct. Superintendent Rugg, of the Citizens' Traction Company, advocates a combination of the traction lines in a scheme to provide hose bridges, so that in event of fire hose can be supported over street car tracks and cars can be kept moving. Secretary Graham, of the Pleasant Valley line, says the plan is not feasible, and suggests moving fire plugs back from street corners and placing them so that hose will not need to be laid across the streets.

Absalom M. Bowser to Be Free To-Day.

Word was received yesterday from Harrisburg that the State Department had sent to the Western Penitentiary a pardon for Absalom M. Bowser, now serving a ten-year sentence for murder in the second de-gree for the killing of Obediah Haymaker during a riot for the possession of leased gas lands at Murraysville.

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For Allegheny's Public Building. sheep, and at present other breeds in the country will please take a back seat. A telegram from Washington says that Congressman Stone had a hearing before the Committee on Appropriations in regard The West End Line to Run by Electricity. to the Allegheny public building site. An At a meeting of the directors of the West early hearing was promised him to explain the reasons for an increased appropriation End Street Car Line yesterday, it was decided to adopt electricity as the motive over that granted by the last Congress. If the bill becomes a law it will enable the power. The West End branch will be constructed first, and then the Chartiers branch Government to purchase a site on one of the corners of Ohio street and the Diamond As soon as both branches are in operation or Federal street and the Diamond. work will be commenced on a branch to

Father and Daughters Poisoned. John Donnelly and his two daughters, of

Gallinger, Jeweler, No. 2120 Penn avenue, took some powdered Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue. licorice yesterday for colds, and immediately Call and see him.

Mansfield.

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became violently ill. Dr. Slonaker discovered they showed symptoms of poison-ing, and gave them remedies to relieve the AT a meeting of the officers and Board of Directors of the Mount Troy Building and Loan Association of Reserve township, Pa., pain. They were doing well last evening. The licorice is harmless, and the doctor licorice is harmless, and the held on Tuesday evening, January 12, 1892, the following resolutions were unanimously thinks they made a mistake in the buttle, and took the wrong stuff.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, Pius Martin Woh-leber, a director of this association and a A GREAT SHOWING. man whose life was bright with

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bereavement, and that a copy of these resolutions be published in two daily papers splendid showing: Small ads. for the 4 months end- 24,754 ing December 31, 1591..... and a further copy be sent to his tamily, and a

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