Unfinished Business-Matters Which

Are Likely to Be Considered-Som

the order caused some surprise at City

Hall and it was claimed the meeting might have something to do with the appropria-

tion ordinance. There is not much ground for this, however, as the Finance Commit-

tee has not held a meeting on the ordinance

and the assessors have not yet reported the

Committee will get to work. It is expected

the committee will report an ordinance to Councils at the regular meeting next Mon-

day, taking the Assessor's estimate for the

Among the unfinished business of Com-

mon Council is Chief Bigelow's sidewalk

ordinance, but it cannot come up in Tues-

Councilman O'Donnell's audit ordinance

is part of the unfinished business that will

likely be called up. It has been read a second time in Common Council. As all

allowed to die. The Mayor's "more power" ordinance and the ordinance taxing stree

cars are expected to meet the same fate. There are a number of street improvement

bills and street railway extensions that are at present in Common Council awaiting

action, and they are likely to pass on Tues

THE GORGE IS HERE.

Crowds of People Watch the Vanguard of

The first of the broken gorge reached

Pittsburg at midnight. In the descent it

nad gained a great deal of speed and on

reaching here was dancing merrily along

The river rose three feet in an hour,

eaching the 15-foot stage. With it came

It had been bumped, battered and banged together in its journey so much that very

of the gorge is not expected before day

The report that the gorge was coming

ireds of people gathered on the bridges and

along the banks to look at it. A great deal of talk was indulged in as to the possibilities of damage from high

water, and people living near the river in

both cities were preparing for an emergency. But in all probability these fears will not

be realized. Fifteen feet of water is a long way off from a flood. The sudden rise was caused by the water which had been held

back by the gorge. Now that it is here there

is little chance of its going any higher. Be-sides, there is plenty of outlet below, and

the water is pushling along at too lively a rate to give Pittsburg an unwelcome visit. Even at the rapid speed the ice is now going down it will take it all day at least

One Death and Six Persons Injured in Acci-

Of the accidents reported yesterday one

man was killed by the bursting of an emery

wheel, four men were injured on railroads,

another was injured by a fall and a laborer

had his leg crushed by a casting falling on

Williams—A laborer named Williams, employed at the Malleable Iron Works, Thirty-fifth street, was so bady injured by the bursting of an emery wheel yesterday morning that he died shortly afterward at the West Penn Hospital, where he had been re-

moved.

Boresh-John Boresh, a Hungarian, met

with a peculiar accident yesterday after-

hand. He was climbing over a trestle at Laughlin & Co.'s furnace, at Four-Mile run,

it. The list follows:

dents Yesterday.

caused considerable excitement, and hun

Prospect of a Flood.

wice as fast as at Parker.

light.

the Ice-It Reaches Pittsburg at Mid-

night-Water at Fifteen Feet and Little

That Will Be Shelved.

Secure Lower Taxation.

Into the Matter.

It is now almost an established fact that

those interested to a number of things, one

men, boys and girls would be affected."

tieth street; George Duncan & Sons.

been said to him of the deal.

Not Enger to Discuss the Matter,

of those affected. He said:
"There is a great probability of the fac

fuel, but the taxes play a leading part,

I am not authorized to. Our factories have much to contend with in Pittsburg,

which would not be met with if we were to leave the city. I cannot state exactly how much the seven factories in Pittsburg are assessed, but it is a safe estimate to place

An Item to Be Saved.

than that. To get out of paying high taxes on at least \$700,000 will be a big item." It

would only take 100 acres of the ground for the factories. This would leave 900 acres, which would be laid out in lots and sold to the employes, who would have to go with the factories. At the smallest estimate these lots would bring \$300 a

Secretary Dillon, of the American Flint

eal of truth in the story of the removal

Reports About Other Plants.

glass plants at Kensington start a heavy draft of men will be taken out of the city. I have been looking this up for some time,

and, as close as I can figure it, there will be

I have heard the principal r

"Some of them I know will run higher

them at \$100,000 each.

stayed in Pittsburg.

THE DEANS HELD FOR COURT.

Result of a Hearing in the Emma Abbey Cruelty Case - A Dispute Among the One of the Main Objects Will Be to

Various Humane Officials-The Conflicting Testimony. Frank Dean and his wife, Alice Dean, were given a hearing before 'Squire Woel-

ACCORDING TO THE MANAGERS. ful, of Spring Garden borough, yesterday afternoon on the charge of canelty to Emma Abbey, the waif who was in their charge. The Question of Cheap Fuel Also Enters The child is in the hospital, and will have to have both her feet, which were frozen, amputated. The whole borough is excited over the affair, and the 'Squire's office was THE VIEWS OF SECRETARY DILLON Cruelty Society, was present for the prose-cution, and M. J. Dean, formerly Superin-tendent of the Anti-Cruelty Socity, and who the seven table ware factories in the United States Glass Company will be moved from the Southside. The cause is attributed by

of the strongest being the high rate of taxa-Frank Dean, one of the defendants, testition the company would have to pay if it fied that the girl ran away on Wednesday That night and the following day he went to a derrick nearby to which she had gone Yesterday afternoon a DISPATCH rebefore, but that was all the search he made. He said he notified the Humane Society. porter called at the company's general offices. Mr. Heistey, one of the managers Agent O'Brien said he found a note from him on the following Monday, but did not said: "It is true we now hold an option on 1,000 acres of land in the Monongahela Valknow when it was left at the office. Dean said he had told no one in the borough of the matter, though he had seen plenty of ley. I will not say now what we intend to If we leave the Southside, about 6,000 people. He admitted that when the gir was found he did not offer to take her home The factories that would be moved are

of cruelty against the Deans and found no cause for complaint. He said he had been Mr. Anderson's son was seen at his home on Stanton avenue. The young man is the told that the Anti-Cruelty Society had re-fused to take her and he offered to take her, manager of the O'Hara Glass Company, one but she did not want to go and denied that she had been treated eruelly. M. J. Dean, formerly Superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty Society, testified that he had given tories leaving the city. The move is brought about by several important causes. One, the most important, is that of high assessments. There are other factors, such as the girl to Mrs. Frank Dean. He had never seen or heard of her afterward until the notice of the finding of her under the porch was published. He said she was bad and "It would seem queer that an offer of 1,000 acres of ground, with gas, water and taxes free for a period of eight or 10 years, would not be accepted. I am not saving positively that such an offer has been made. untruthful and had ran away from other with whom he had placed her before.

Attorney Lightenheld, for the Deans, made a strong plea for their discharge, claim-ing the girl was not indentured to them and therefore they were not responsible for the fate which befell her. Secretary Dorente said that if the girl

died, either from pneumonia contracted while she was under the porch of Burgess Musig, or from the amputation of her frozen feet, the case would become one for coron-

'Squire Woelful said he would not take

Glass Workers' Association, vesterday said: "I am inclined to think there is a great was the high rate of taxation. I can see how the men can save by leaving Pittsburg. The company, too, would save money. If the factories go they will take at least 10,000 people with them. There are in all the departments about 6,000 men, boys and girls employed. A large number of the men are married so that it would bring the number up, at the least possible estimate, to 10,000.

glass plants will leave Pittsburg as soon as Thornton Bros. The final decimation of prices on winter wraps will occur Monday. Our spring wraps are arriving every day and we must have the room to display them. Take advantage of this final cut if you have to

about 18,000 people leave Pittsburg this spring.
"Aside from the glass plants, there are several big iron manufacturers who are talking of removing to somewhere outside the city limits. The only reason assigned is the high tax rate and the inability to get

PRICES WILL BE REDUCED.

Manufacturers Decide to Cut Prices Plate Glass About 5 Per Cent.

fuel at proper prices."

Edward Ford returned last evening from meeting of plate glass manufacturers which was held in New York. He said a committee was appointed to make a new classification, and they will not be able to report for some time. The discounts will not be

Laughlin & Co.'s furnace, at Four-Mile run, and seeing some workmen pushing a car toward the trestle, decided to hang over the edge until it passed. Instead of clinging to the ties he hung on the rail and a wheel passed over one hand. He was brought to the Homeopathic Hospital, where one finger passed over one hand. He was brought to the Homeopathic Hospital, where one finger was amputated.

JONES—Isaac W. Jones, a puddler, residing in Singers row, West Carson street, met with an accident vesterday afternoon, by which he sustained a severe tranverse fracture of his right leg. He was walking along Carson street, near the Monongahela incline station, when he slipped and fell. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. He is Mysars old and married.

MALONE—Patrick Malone, a laborer employed at Moorhead & McClean's mill, was brought to the Mercy Hospital yesterday suffering from a broken le: which he received by a large casting falling on it.

MOONEY—Yard Conductor Mooney, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, had his leg broken in an accident on that line yesterday. Two cars jumped the track near Laughlin's furnace, one going over the bank to Second avenue and was overturned, Mooney falling under it.

Dozzle—A. A. Dozzle was stealing a ride vesterday between two freight cars on the ft. Wayne road. Near Enon the cars came together, and caught his legs, crushing them badly.

Ziwazanan—A. L. Zimmerman fell from a changed, but in general prices will be re-duced from 5 to 7 per cent. The jobbers' combination is coming around very gra-ciously after holding out against the manufacturers since last May. Mr. Ford says the outlook is very gloomy. The jobbers rates are announced.

The tariff on plate glass is now 149 per cent, and the middlemen claim that they are at the mercy of the manufacturers. The new classification will aim to give the large jobbers an advantage which they do not possess at present. The fight between the makers and middlemen has been in progress for nearly a year.

Not a Victory for the Men. The difference between the nailers and the settled at a joint meeting yesterday, at

which the company deferred notice of its intended reduction in wages. This, of course, leaves the men in the uncomfortable position of having 25 per cent reduction forced down their throats at any time. Fome New Delegates Admitted,

The Trades Assembly met last night but | We made a break this week and are the business was without interest. New delegates were admitted from the German Typographical Union No. 230, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Union No. 4, Flint Glassaction for damages, and against the Pitts-

Boston Enthusiastic Over the Vocalio Church Organ.

"It has been a pleasure to make a crit-ical examination of the Vocalion church organ in a Boston music hall. /It is an instru-ment of such variety and beauty of tone and power as to warrant the assertion that its production marks a new era in organ building. Its use in churches of moderate size and means seems to be only a matter of time; and it is not an unwarranted assertion that it must come into general church EREN TOURJEE. service. 'Director of New England Conservatory of

These inimitable church organs can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, who find it hard to supply the everincreasing demand for them.

MONDAYS and Thursdays are the days for special advertisements in The Dispatch of houses and stores, offices and business prop-

erties for rent.

MONDAYS and Thursdays are the days for | ing, even if you don't want to buy. special advertisements in The Dispatch of houses and stores, offices and business prop-

erties for rent. Watch the To Let Columns in Monday's

crowded. Secretary Dorente, of the Antiplaced the child with the defendants, and Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, were present to testify in behalf of the defend-

or procure a doctor. Ripley & Co., Ninth street; Adams & Co.,

Mrs. Dean, in the course of her testi-mony, said that the first day she had the Tenth and Sarah streets: Bryce Bros., Whargirl she whipped her. She had also thrown water on her for telling lies and threatened ton and Twenty-first streets: Dovle & Co., Tenth street; King Glass Company, Eightto put her in a tub and scrub her with a eenth street, O'Hara Glass Company, Thirscrubbing brush. The girl had ran away on a number of occasions when told she was to be punished. Mr. Dean, on re-examination, reduced to \$1 and \$2. admitted that he had been told by Secretary Dorente, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, and by 'Squire Woelful, to leave the girl at the office of the society, if she ran away. He A visit was paid to all these factories yesterday afternoon, but none of the mana-gers could be found. Last night General Manager Anderson, of United States Comhad kept the girl to help his wife until he could get another girl.

Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, testified that he had investigated the charge pany, was found. He protested ignorance of the whole affair and said nothing had

the responsibility of summarily deciding the case, and held Dean for court in \$500 bail and Mrs. Dean in \$300 bail. however, could not get the amount of bail and as, if he went to jail, Mrs. Dean and her child would be left without support, and as she is now crippled and on crutches, Secretary Dorente suggested Dean's bail be made \$300 and that Mrs. Dean be allowed to go on her own recognizances. This was done and Dean secured the bail.

At H. Kleber & Bro.'s music store, No 506 Wood street, you will not only find a large assortment of the celebrated Washburn mandolins and guitars, and the Stew-ert, Fairbanks & Cole and Kleber specialty banjos, but also the latest music and books, for these popular instruments. Kleber Bros. are also constantly receiving the latest songs and piano music. American guitars, warranted, from \$6.50 up; madolins, warranted, from \$7.50 up, and banjos from \$3.00.

"I have been informed that several other | \$3 up.

borrow the money, it will pay you. New tan, grey and black bedford cord blazers, \$1.98. See this bargain. THE CASH STORE,

WILLIAM H. HOLMES, the well-know distiller of this city, is spending the winter at San Mateo, Fla. We have no doubt any Pittsburger drifting that way will be in vited to take a little of "Holmes Best."

Then Read Monday's Dispatch For special lists of houses for rent and for

MARSHELL.

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

We have been strictly in it this

week. In the "Soup!"

For some time past we have been between the devil and the deep sea. Our shipping trade had far outgrown the capacity of our Shipping Department. We wanted to move it to our Jefferson 1ron Works at Steubenville, was Pittsburg stores, where we could have more room and more modern facili-

ties, but we hesitated to make the move till we could get caught up. Our orders kept coming in faster than we could send them out. So the "catching up" was not a success.

now in our new quarters. We hope our friends will bear with us a little, and if their orders have

been delayed not be too hard on us. Don't forget the 1st of April will soon be here and you may have to go through the same experience.

Since taking possession of our new quarters we have seen where additional improvements can be made not originally contemplated. These will be completed this week, and we will then have a Shipping Department which will knock the spots off anything in the country.

In the general shaking up our Sponges and Chamois were neglected: so it was several days before we got them in stock, but when we did our 4c chamois astonished everyone and

sold like hot cakes. Send for our large Weekly Price List. Our bargains are worth read-

MARSHELL

24 and 25 Diamond Square,

PITTSBURG.

Corner Ohio and Sandusky Streets

Emb., \$1 50 up to \$4.

in Val Lace and Embroidery.

made her appearance at the Allegheny Mayor's office last night. She told her oftrepeated tale of a judgment for hundreds of thousands of dollars against county of-ficials and wanted the police to take action, She was appeased with promises, and de-parted saying she lived on Rebecca street. The woman is unbalanced, and has been a habitue of the Court House for years. She finally became such a bore that a few days ago Superintendent Carson Mercer, of the county buildings, gave orders to keep her out of the Court House.

A Woman With a Tale of Wos.

Mrs. Sarah Marx, the little woman who

face and tale of woe are familiar to every

official and employe in the Court House,

500

MOQUETTE **CARPETS** 

Newest Styles, Colors and Designs, with Borders to Match,

AT \$1.25 PER YARD.

These are the best grade of Mojuette Carpets. We have a large line of the same grade bought for the

close them out. Another line of Moquettes, one grade lower, same as all stores sell at 85c and \$1-we offer them at 75c per vard. These won't last long at this price. On account of recent advances, we will have to sell the next supply of this grade at \$1 a yard.

**EDWARD** GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

HUGUS & HACKE.

UPHOLSTERY

DEPARTMENT. As a special offering for this

week we place on sale 300 pairs NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, Brussels Effect in entire new designs, \$2.50 a pair;

actual value, \$3.50. 100 pairs IRISH POINT CUR-TAINS, four extra values, new styles, at \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6

per pair. 300 pairs SWISS TAMBOUR CUR-TAINS, three of the best bargains ever shown, at \$4.50, \$5.50

and \$8.50 per pair. Over 500 pairs of CHENILLE PORTIERES, beautiful new styles, heavy fringe top and bottom, bordered, figured and plain; unequaled

values, \$4.50 to \$15 a pair. Special clearing sale for the coming week of BLANKETS, COM-FORTS, FLANNELS, TABLE COVERS and BEDSPREADS.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

**ENGRAVED** 

CALLING CARDS, ETC. W. V. DERMITT & CO., 407 Grant street. fe7-TT8SU

BIBER & EASTON.

THIS WEEK

At low prices

SPECIAL SALE -OF-

luslin Underwear.

GOWNS.

Tucked voke with collar, 65c. Tucks, inserting and emb., 70c. Finer grades, 75c, 85c, 90c and \$1. Val and Torchon trim at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Elegant line finer goods ranging in prices up to \$6.

DRAWERS.

Plain, good Muslin, 25c. Lace trim, five tucks, 35c. Cluster tucks, 40c. Finer emb. trimmed, 50c, 60c. Fine Val and Torchon Lace, 60c and 6sc. Tucks, emb. and inserting, 75c.

CORSET COVERS

Emb. trimmed, high and low neck, 25c. Val Lace, emb. trimmed, finer

quality, 50c, 60c and 75c. Fancy Torchon lace trimmed, 75c and 85c. Extra fine goods from \$1 and upward. SKIRTS. Tucked Cambric, with ruffle, 50c and 75c.

Tucks, emb., with ruffle, 85c and \$1. Fine hemstitched, emb., \$1 20 and \$1 35. Fine Val Lace, \$1 25. Finer grades Lace and

CHEMISE. Plain, well-made garments, 40c Embroidery trimmed, 50c. Inserting and emb., 60c, 65c, 75c. Val and Torchon Lace, 65c, 85c. Also a fine line of Skirt Chemise both

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

grounds that he has been a politician, and that it is the desire of the people to have some one elected who has not been identified Within Which the City Board with politics in any way.

The movements of W. M. Kennedy are somewhat of a myster. He will go to Oubs next week on business, but will be of Assessors Has Absoback in time to attend to his canvass for Mayor if he decides to run. It was understood previous to last night by Mr. Kennedy's friends that lute Power. OPINION FROM MORELAND.

if Mr. Voegtly were appointed for the 30-day term, he would not be a can-didate for election. The contradictory announcement was not made in time for any course to be outlined. Mr. Kennedy stated Vacant Land Cannot Be Classed as o one of his friends last night that he would Built Up Even if in Lots. go into the field against Mr. Voegtly if the latter runs, but that statement was made in the heat of the evening's battle and made in the near of the evening's pattice and
may be changed before election day. It is
not believed by a majority of
Allegheny politicians that Mr. Kennedy
and Mr. Voeguly will oppose each other.
'Squire Braun is hustling hard, and claims
he has the situation in his own hands. Adam
Henry has also anneywood himself.

FEATURES TO BE CONSIDERED.

The List of Appeals Already in From the

Fourteenth Ward.

It has been discovered that the Baker RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S REVISION

ballot law requires 42 days notice to be given the County Commissioners before election and also that papers of nominees be City Attorney Moreland yesterday defiled 35 days. This will require the man appointed for 30 days to continue in livered to the Board of Assessors his opinion, requested by them, on their right office longer. If necessary, it is proposed that he be elected for 30 days, and to chauge or eliminate the classification of property for taxation purposes. The at the end of that time be re-elected for 30 ore. County Commissioner Mercer stated board has been perplexed for some time to know whether the law gives them unlimited vesterday that it was impossible to power in this matter, as a glance at its provisions would indicate, or whether there was not between the lines of the law, visible only to the experienced eye of the attorney, restrictions that would keep them within practically the same bounds in which they have worked in the past. It has been evident that the assessors desire to eliminate

> in the city where it has been allowed in the past, and wipe out the agricultural class from all but two or three wards. The City Attorney quotes the law and shows them where they have absolute control of the matter. But there are limits they must keep within in classifying property, and, in his opinion, Major Moreland tells the board they have no right to assume

the rural classification from several wards

A Condition, Not a Theory. The lots must be improved and the buildings must be there. The Major intimates that the assessors have no right to lay out a man's fields into building lots for taxation purposes, as several taxpayers complain they have done during the present assessment. The opinion is full, however, and the assessors are satisfied that it simplifies \$11,000. their course. A complete copy of it is here

given: To the Board of Assessors GENTLEMEN-You have asked my opinion upon the construction to be given the third section of the act of May 5, 1876, entitled. "An act providing for the classification of real estate for purposes of taxation, and for the appointment of assessors in cities of the

second class." manner and upon such testimony as may be adduced before them, so as to discriminate between built up property, rural or suburban property, and property used exclusively for agricultural or farm purposes, inection to ourselves and the people cluding untillable land respectively, and to certify to the Councils of said city during the month of January of each year the ag-

ural property subject to taxation, etc. The Sole Discretionary Power. It will be seen that this act confers upon you, and you alone, the discretionary or discriminating power. Beyond the right of appeal to the courts no one has any authority, The powers that he were just as | right or duty to supervise, direct or control But one year of the exercise and performance of this duty, work and thorough , organization vested by law exclusively in you. Its exer cise should be prudent, cautious, without bias and free from favoritism. The funda-

trouble in determining to which class prop-erty should be assigned. Outside the builtcrty should be assigned. Outside the builtup portion of the city the property was either rural or avricultural. The shadowy or doubtful line
now is, what is rural or surburban property?
There is no trouble in fixing the compactly
built up portion nor the classification of
agricultural. As to the latter the law decuares it must be such as is "used exclusively
for agricultural or farm purposes, including
untilable land." It is, therefore, the use,
not location or amount of acreage, which is in the returns. In the Sixth ward, for in-sance, M. J. Rafferty and Hugh Kennedy were the candidates for Alderman. They

clusively for farm purposes it is agricultural, and therefore entitled to the benefit of the and therefore entitled to the benefit of the reduction in taxation.

The Legislature undoubtedly meant to provide for a class which was not to be assessed at the full rate, and yet to be assessed at a rate higher than the agricultural class. This class it called "rural or suburban." Websier defines this term as "pertaining or belonging to the country, as distinguished from a city or town, suiting the country or resembling it." Director, T. D. Davis had 851 votes; C. S.

the country or resembling it."
Since the passage of the act of 1876, many sections of this city have been completely transformed from the second to the first class, and the time is rapidly approaching

ing rural into built up property. A Question of Judgment. that the class known as rural no longer exists, you may think differently, and the courts have still another view, so that the

whole matter resolves itself into a question of judgment, and this judgment is to be ex-ercised upon a question of fact rather than I, therefore, could not undertake to point

entirely by the fact that it has paved street, light, water, police, gas, fire protection, etc. These matters are important elements to be considered, but should not absolutely control. A street may be a mile in length,

considered, but should not absolutely con-trol. A street may be a mile in length, paved, lighted, have water and gas mains, and both police and fire protection, yet there may not be a dozen houses throughout its entire length. This property, in my judgment, cannot be properly classed as On the other hand, a street may not be paved, may not even have gas or water innins, yet the houses throughout its entire length may be compactly built together. I

think such can be properly classed as built up, and thus become liable to an assess ment at full rate.
Third-In determining the class to which Third-In determining the class to which a locality belongs, you should take the locality and not pieces of property separately. It is the neighborhood or surrounding property which, in my judgment, fixes the class; and yet there may be acres of real estate, in the midst of rural or even built-tip property, which should be classed as agricultural, simply because the law says such property must be so classed.

The Locality Not a Positive Guide.

does not mean a street or locality when buildings, generally speaking, are several hundred feet apart or perhaps more. Equalization of taxation is required by the constitution of this State, but classification for taxable purposes is equally recognized and sanctioned by the law. No system of taxation has ever yet been devised by the wisdom of man which would not work hardwisdom of man which would not work hardships, perhaps injustice to some. The Legislature has instructed to you the duty of determining the question primarily. In its performance the good judgment of the assessor must be their guide and law. Your larger knowledge and wider experience may, even with your most patient toil and honest work, be annulled by the courts. For this you are not responsible.

responsible.

I have given you my best thought on this subject. It may not appeal to your judgment. I can only say I have sought to aid you in what I believe the most delicate and difficult task confronting any set of men in this city at this time. I am willing to aid you in meeting and discharging it in any way possible.

Appeals From the Fourteenth Ward. The appeals from the Fourteenth ward property owners began to come in vester-day, but not as many as expected. A large number are expected to-morrow. The clerks are sending out transcripts as fast as orders for them come in. Appeals will be received

Paul Zimmerman appeals for a cut from \$10,650 to \$5,000 on a tract of 59 perches of land on Fifth avenue between Soho and Stobo streets, and known as part of the Soho dump. It was assessed at \$3,500 last year,

Stobo streets, and known as part of the Sobo dum. It was assessed at \$3,500 last year, and Mr. Zimmerman says Controller Morrow and Baxter, Thompson & Co., who have similar tracts adjoining his, place the same valuation upon it.

William Mazet is assessed at \$38,230 on 2% acros on Craig between Center avenue and Bayard street, which he values at \$40,000. He is also assessed \$11,475 on a lot 157x227 on Center avenue between Craig and Neville streets, but asks a reduction allowed because the city has taken 40 feet of the ground for a street.

William McAdams, for Robert McAdams' helve, appeals from a valuation of \$13,000 on

The Price in the Market, W. H. Daly is assessed at \$13,600 on 100x 240 foot lot and \$8,000 on dwelling on Neville street, between Bayard street and Fifth that vacant fields shall be regarded as "built avenue. He objects, saying he has just purchased the property at \$18,500 at which price it has been on the market for three years. His total assessment including 40x68 lot on

24x60, and frame house thereon on Forbes, near Brady street, which is assessed at \$1,740. He accepts a valuation of \$5,040 on 112x100 feet on Ward street.

Graham Scott is assessed at \$18,000 on one and one-half acres of land on Craft avenue, corner of Haiket street, which he values at \$11,000.

\$11,000.

R. Miller, Jr., assessed \$5,600 on 280x112 feet on Rock street, asks a cut to \$2,500.

M. Mawhinney, assessed \$3,179 on 150x50 feet on Utica street, bought the lot for \$2,000 recently and asks a cut to that figure. He recently and asks a cut to that figure. He accepts the assessors figures on a number of other properties, among which is \$65,x70 feet on Dithridge street assessed at \$2,875; \$6x140 feet, Dithridge street, \$3,000; \$24x158 feet, Mawhinney street, \$1,200; 50x80 feet, Winthrop street, \$1,750.

Edward L. Porter has 150x171 feet on Forbes street, assessed at \$29,100 and dwelling thereon at \$12,000. He places a valuation of \$21,000 on the lot, and says: "It is indubit able that property on Forbes street has decreased in value by reason of the electric cars, and he believes that no sales made before the road was operated are evidences of present value."

present value. Objects to Discrimination. He further states that he is entitled to

ment of \$2,000 on a stable torn down two years ago. He accepts a valuation of \$15,125 on 12 lots, 25x141 feet each on Ophelia street, on 12 lots, 2xx141 feet each on options, corner of Hamlet.

Anthony J. Farrel, 20x120 feet, Forbes street, \$2,200; appezl, \$1,800, J. J. Donnell, 30x82 feet, Mohawk street, \$600; appeal, \$350; also 2xx30 feet, \$500; appeal, \$350. William McNamec, 24x60 feet, Forbes street, \$1,440; apalso 25x30 feet, \$500; appeal, \$350. William McNamec, 24x50 feet, Forbes street, \$1,40; appeal, \$450; also 24x155 feet, Forbes street, \$1,-200; appeal, \$500. Oswald Werner, 36x120 feet, Forbes street, \$3,960; appeal, \$3,000. George Weyman, 41x100 feet, Tustin street, \$2,457; appeal, \$2,000. Mrs. Hannan Chantler, 35x80 feet, Coltart Square, \$2,976; appeal, \$2,800. John Guntz, Jr., 69x121 feet, Boquet street, \$2,350; appeal, \$1800. Margaret Wagner, 24x30 feet, Tustin street, \$1,200; appeal, \$900. Hamilton and Harry H. Herr, 48x170 feet, Fifth avenue, \$3,840; appeal, \$2,880. G. Hartman, 30x120 feet, Boquet street, \$1,950; appeal, \$1,500. James H. Shepnard, 30x108 feet, Buff street, \$2,960; appeal, \$4,000. Emma Meyers, 24x120 feet, Killmore street, \$1,950; appeal, \$8,500. A C. Shaw, 72x100 feet, Bates street, \$5,040; appeal, \$3,000. Elizabeth Bradler, 25x155 feet, Allequippa street, \$450; on a two story frame dwelling, \$600. Appeal on all \$800.

The assessors have completed the revision of the Sixth ward assessment, and, as taken from their "book of corrections," it fol-On Fifth avenue, between Magee and Chestnut streets, a reduction to \$500 per foot is made: between Magee and Stevenson streets, \$540 full depths, and shorter depths in proportion; between Stevenson and Pride streets, full depths \$300 per front foot, and shorter depths in the same proportion.

Front footage on Lomond street, between Boyd and Chestnut streets, is made \$22. On Front footage on Lomond street, between Boyd and Chestnut streets, is made \$22. On Miltenberger street, between Tustin and Edna streets, on 72-foot depths, a reduction to \$50 per front foot is made.

Bluff street, from Chestnut to Magee streets, reduced to \$120 per front foot; from Marion street to line of Thomas Walker's property, reduced \$20 per front foot from original assessment; from east line of A. Scott's property to Eastern line of A. W. Dusenberry's property, reduced to \$130 per front foot; from Van Braam to Miltenberger streets, reduced to \$100. From Cooper to Chestnut streets, special reductions are made: Mary Crowley, \$75 front foot; Henry Gibson, \$85: Robert Coward and Annie Miller, each \$35: Eva Wolff, \$100; W. H. Stockley, \$10: Robert Coward and E. C. Ritchey, each \$120.

Miller, each \$95: Eva Wolff, \$100; W. H. Stockley, \$10: Robert Coward and E. C. Ritchey, each \$120.

On Gibbon street, from Chestnut to Magee streets, right side, reduced to same figures as last assessment, \$30 per front foot.

On Vickroy street, both sides, from Chestnut to Cooper and to Magee streets and from eastern line of Dobbins lot to Magee street, is reduced 12½ per cent owing to the cut at and toward alagee street. Vickroy street, both sides, from Stevenson to Pride, reduced to \$40 per iront foot; from Locust street, Chestnut to Magee street, left same as last year, \$100 for through depths and \$30 on shorter depths per front foot; right side reduced to \$75 between Chestnut street and R. H. Mawhinney's lot, reduced to \$75 per front foot. From Pride to Marion streets, right side, 48-foot depths, \$40 per foot; 72-foot depths, \$50.

Magee street, between Ann and Forbes streets, \$7-foot depths reduced to \$140 per front foot. On Marion streets, \$95; Locust to Edna, \$85; Edna to Bluff streets, both sides, \$80.

On Van Burge street out to \$55 is made.

On Van Buren street a cut to \$95 is made Claims He Was Robbed, between Forbes and Locust streets; between Locust and Edna streets, \$5; between Edna and Bluff streets, \$8). A Lot of Lard Stolen.

the head of Twenty-first street, Southside. was broken into Friday night, and 300 pounds of lard were stolen. Mr. Bonner reported the robbery to the police, and a watch was placed on the various places where it was thought the lard would be disposed of. One of the places was Strunz's soap factory, at Seventh and Bingham streets: About 8 o'clock last night a telephone message was received at the Twenty eighth ward police station stating that a boy was there with a bag of lard, and wanted to sell it for soap fat. Officer Discon went there and found the boy to be Frank Moran, of No. 2510 Carson street. He had an old bag filled with the stolen lard, which would weigh about 200 pounds. He refused to state where he got it. He was locked up. Moran is only 16 years old, but has in police circles before.

GOING TO MOVE? Then Read Monday's Dispatch For special-lists of houses for rent and fo NOT A RAY OF LIGHT A SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING Called for the Purpose of Attending to

Has Yet Been Thrown Upon the Mystery of Sarah Joyce's Death. Late yesterday afternoon, President Hol-liday, of Common Council, ordered a special NO EVIDENCE OF A SHOT FOUND. meeting of that branch to be called for Tues day afternoon "to take action on unfinished business," a large quantity of which has accumulated. As the regular date of But Other Features Lead the Coroner to Feel Sure of Foul Play. meeting is not until next Monday,

The cause of Sarah Joyce's death remains

have ever met with. Sarah Jovce was a model of health, and As there was no quorum two weeks ago
Tuesday's meeting will be the first of the
month and no action can be taken on the
bill until the regular meeting of next Monher anatomical development was perfect, as the autopsy showed. Every organ in her body was as near the anatomist's ideal as could be found. The wound on the right cheek, the cause of which mystifies surgeons, Coroner and police, was comparatively a trifling affair, and that on the top of the head was even less so. She was a strong, vigorous woman, who would ordinarily be but slightly affected by such in-

as stated in yesterday's DISPATCH, that

McDowell Believes in Murder Still.

Coroner McDowell holds to his opinion

arrest was noted yesterday.

In support of his theory the Coroner holds that such a robust, vigorous person as Miss Joyce must have received a terrific the ice, covering the water from bank to bank with a white mantle. few large pieces remained, and most of it was little more than slush. The main body

The Pointer Against Pulpus. There are but two points concerning the colored man Pulpus that seem to show any connection between him and the girl's death. One is the fact that he was seen, and admits of having gone up Sylvan avenue in the same direction taken by the girl half an hour later. The other is the finding on his person of a number of pieces of heavy copper electric light wire. The wire is about three-eighths of an inch thick and cut into pieces about six inches long. The Coroner says that a hard

with Pulpus, and the chances of strengthening it do not seem favorable. He was rigidly examined by the police officers yesterday, but with little success. He

claims not to know of what he is suspected, and the officers have not told him. The evidence supporting the theory of the police that the girl fell over the hillside seems reasonable and the Coroner admits its probability. They think the girl fell heavily on a sharp stone, or possibly a nail, which caused the cheek wound, and that lockjaw ensuing caused death. The condition of the body when found gives color to this supposition. The remains of the dead girl will be interred to-day at St.

Mary's Cemetery. A NARROW ESCAPE. Quantity of Belladonna.

1901 Carson street, drank a quantity of fatally. Mr. Parsons is manager of Risher's drugstore at that place and lives up stairs. Mrs. Parsons brought her two children into the store and, as usual, kept a close watch on them. A friend entered and the attention of the parents was drawn from the children. The baby was found a few minutes later with a vial of the drug, and had taken some of it. Medicine was quickly administered to counteract the effects of the

drug, but for some time it was feared the

Looking for His Son. Last night George Sillerman applied at the Seventeenth ward police station for aid in finding his son Otta. He said he had sent the boy to a German school on Thirtyseventh street. The boy did not like school and played truant quite often, but was punished every time he was found out. For the last day or two he has not been at school, and the supposition is that he played fruant, and was alraid to go home on ac-count of the punishment. He was seen on

George Morrison was arrested by Detective Johnston and lodged in the Allegheny lockup last night on a charge of was made by George Strickline. The latter alleges that a week ago Morrison, who is from Valencia, induced him to go with him to a hotel, corner West Diamond and Ohio streets, and spend the night. When Strick-line awoke in the morning he found Morri-

son had gone, also \$11 of his money. throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa ssu

107 FEDERAL ST. Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. that hour for insertion the next morning at

OF THE DISPATCH AT

William Clark's Son & Co. After Park Bros. & Co, and a Natural Gas Company. Precipes were filed yesterday in suits brought by William Clark's Son & Co. against Park Bros. & Co., Limited, an

burg Natural Gas Company, an action for debt. The precipes were filed by Attorneys

ZIMMERMAN-A. L. Zimmerman fell from a

moving train at Twenty-eight street last night and was badly hurt.

BIG FIRMS IN COURT

George Shiras, Jr., M. A. Woodward and C. C. Dickey for the plaintiffs. The cases are the outgrowth of long-standing disputes between the firms concerned, and a large amount of money is involved in the Preparations for the Parade. The final preparations for the parade of the Jr. O. U. A. M. to-morrow were made at meetings of the various division committees. In Allegheny the First division committee met in Common Council Cham-bers. The Marshal, Will A. Heckel, reported that matters were in an encouraging shape. The councils east of Federal street and those arriving over the West Penn and Pittsburg and Western Railroad will form on Cedar avenue, right resting on Ohio street, and those west of Federal street and

Veteran Railroaders Meet. Pittsburg Division Pennsylvania Railroad Veterans' Association met yesterday at the Monongahela House and approved their constitution and by-laws, and sent to all

those coming over the Fort Wayne road will form on Union avenue. The division

will form at 12:30 and move promptly at 1

those eligible to membership a circular let-ter with a membership blank enclosed. It is now believed that the membership will reach 200.

They are unusually full and satisfactory AFTER a sleepless night, use Angostura Bitters to tone up system. All druggists.

ALLEGHENY.

thir Levi turned and gave chase, when Dver breatened to shoot him. Dver was held in \$290 bat! on each charge for a hearing Wednesday. Dyer then entered a cross suit against Levi for assault and battery, alleging that during the quarrel Levi struck

Donovan yesterday charging Fred Dyer, a 17-year-old boy, with assault and battery and pointing firearms. Levi alleges that after he had sold Dyer three apples for a nickel, the boy wanted another for good This he refused and turned around to go away, when Dver picked up a stone and hit him in the back with it. At

ell whether the paraphernalia required by the new law can be secured at the end of the 42 days or not. It will require nearly 500 booths for Allegheny, and an order will have to be given to have them man-After the Mayoralty contest, the canvass for Police Magistrates is exciting the most interest in the Northside at present. The latest candidate to enter the field is Alderman C. B. Welte, of the Thirteenth ward. Weite is a Democrat, but was elected practically unanimously, and as it is held that one of the appointments for magistrate should be from the minority party, his chances are considered excellent. Mr. Welte was formerly a member of Se lect Council, served on the Poor Board, and has been active in municipal politics for a

Henry has also announced himself.

Features of the New Ballot Law.

A COMBINE PROPOSED.

& Plan to Organize the Independent Citizens, Straightout Republicans and the New Democracy for Municipal Purposes No Politics in the Scheme. A movement is now on foot to combine the Independent Citizens, the Straightout Republicans and the new Democratic party for the next municipal election. In this way, it is argued, the City Hall administration can be whipped and the three organizations can be of some effect. As they now

complish any purpose, while if united they would be in a position to dictate to the administration and probably secure a majority in Councils or elect the Mayor. Our scheme has not vet been definitely decided upon," one of the Straightout Republicans said vesterday, "but we are mov-ing slowly in the direction of consolidation. have been getting the worst of things in Pittsburg for years, and all conditions are ripe for an independent movement. On all sides it is agreed that as we now stand we can accomplish nothing in either Alle-

stand, it is claimed, they are unable to ac-

Of course, there will be no politics in our combination. We would endeavor to secure as our candidates clean men who have the gregate valuation of city, rural and agricultinterests of the city at heart and who will, ofter election, serve the people instead of The successful work of the reformers and citizens of Allegheny City warrants us in believing that we can do the same thing in

brought about a change. THE OFFICIAL FIGURES Show the Election of Rafferty and Hyndman as Aldermen The Returning Board completed the official count of Tuesday's election yesterday. The result differs very little to that published the morning following the election, There are, however, some interesting points

received 513 and 510 votes respectively, giving the former a majority of three votes. is not known whether or not Kennedy will contest the election. One of the closest fights was in the Twentieth ward. J. B. Hvndman and H. Kreps were aspirants for Aldermanic The former received 866 votes and the latter 820, giving Hyndman a majority of 46 votes in a total of 1686. For School

The principal fight on the Southside appears to have been between John Moschel, be regular candidate, and A. D. Brewster. the citizens' candidate for Common Council. The former won, by a vote of 329 to 306. A peculiar contest was the one between John Laughran and Thomas Perry for Select Council in the Thirty-third ward. The vote

was tie-each receiving 97 votes.

as Alderman in the Sixth ward.

Grav. 856; David Blair, 836, and W. H.

Henry Lenz, George Demuth and William Zoller were candidates for School Director Their respective vote was 124, 121 and 114. In the Tweltth ward J. Henry Hohman was defeated for assessor by John Gleich by a vote of 174 to 170.

Hugh Kennedy announced vesterday that

be would contest M. J. Rafferty's election

any note was in the Seventh ward, where

QUAY IS COMING HOME. He Has Recovered His Health and Wil Return to Mend His Fences. Dick Quay, who is at his home in Beaver last night received a telegram from his father stating that the Senator had entirely recovered from his recent attack of sickness

and that he would be home within a few

days. Dick Quay telephoned his father's

message to Pittsburg friends last night. The announcement of Senator Quav's prompt return to Pennsylvania, it is said, has been prompted by the move-ments made during the week by Mr. Dalzell's friends. The Senator was promptly telegraphed for, and the announcement of his coming followed. Senator Quay's recent illness was more serious, it is said, than was reported, and the friends who were with him were alarmed at his condition. His wife was telegraphed for at Washington, and for a time it was thought the Senator would not recover. His friends,

it is said, are greatly opposed to his making another campaign for his seat in the United States Senate

A Quarrel Over an Apple. M. Levi, an old man who peddles apples on the street, entered suit before Alderman

member of the legislature and was a candidate for the State Senate, but was defeated by ex-Senator Russo. The opposition to his election as Mayor is made on the asserted

up" property simply because it may be surveyed and laid out in lots.

First-The section to which you refer de clares "the said board then shall proceed to classify the real estate so assessed, in such

mental idea underlying the act is equaliza-tion of taxation upon a settled basis, and with a recognition of classification. When the act was passed there was little

not location or amount of acreage, which is to determine its character. It used ex-

when your difficulty will be removed, chan Just what shall now be taken out of the class known as rural and placed in the built up class is altogether a matter of judgment. and it is to the judgment of the assessors the law intrusts it. I may be of the opinion

out to you just what property you should class as rural and what you should class as built up, nor do I understand you to expect this. There are certain rules, however, which I think you should observe.

First—Whatever method or system you may adopt on the subject or classification, let its application be uniform. Do not adopt one rule for one part of the city and another for another. adopt one rule for one part of the city and another for another. Second—in determining whether a cor-tain section or locality should be classed as built up or rural you should not be governed entirely by the fact that it has paved streets,

Fourth-The mere fact that a piece of real estate or many pieces of such in a locality are laid out in building lots, should not, in my judgment, change the character of the property for the purposes of taxation, A farm may be laid out in building lots and still used for farming purposes. If there are no buildings, or, at best, a few, it cannot be said to be built up. In other words, in order said to be built up. In other words, in order to justify the assessors in classifying such a locality as built up property, there must be more than a mere desire or intention to huild; the buildings must be on the ground. Hence it is that the law requires you to discriminate between these three classes.

Fifth—The term "built up property" does not, in my judgment, necessarily mean compactly built up; on the other hand it sale.

until next Saturday evening. The appeals filed yesterday are given below.

William McAdams, for Robert McAdams' heirs, appeals from a valuation of \$13,000 on 90x112 reet, at Fifth avenue and Moultrie streets which he says has been filled to a depth of 25 feet and is yetaway below grade. He asks a valuation of \$8,000.

John R. Larkin accepts an assessment of \$23,500 on 150x200 feet on Oakland avenue through to Atwood street, but asks a cut from \$5,500 to \$3,500 on buildings thereon.

John Dimling asks a cut from \$8,458 to \$5,250 on a lot 157x128 feet on Boguet sfreet, which he bought for that figure in 1893. He also asks a cut from \$32,000 to \$25,000 on eight brick dwellings on a lot 1574x343 feet, on Bates, near Atwood street. He accepts a valuation of \$17,875 on the lot.

The Price in the Market.

De Soto street, 25x72 lot on Forbes street, and 10 frame dwellings thereon is \$29,823; appeal \$25,200.

Frank Gorman offers to sell for \$750 a lot,

rural classification as well as his neighbors, C. L. Magee, Charles J. Clarke, and others. He asks a cut to \$5,000 on the building, which cost \$8,000 in 1886 and objects to an assess-

The butcher house of Christ Bonner, at

PROGRESS OF THE INVESTIGATION

as much a mystery as at the time when her body was found on the lonely hillside at taxable valuation upon which the basis millage must be fixed. It is understood that the assessors will supply an estimate of the valuation at Tuesday's meeting, and that as soon thereafter as possible the Finance Committee will get to work. It is expected Four-Mile run. The physicians vesterday finished the autopsy and their report to the Coroner is that death resulted from shock and exhaustion, no wound or diseased condition being found in any part or organ of the body that could be taken as the cause. Coroner's Surgeon McCandless and Police Surgeon Mover, who conducted the examination, upite in saying that from a surgical point of view the case is one of the most remarkable they day's meeting because it was postponed last mont until the second meeting in February.

business of Councils as present organized, will die with the close of the councilmanic year, this ordinance will probably be staved off until that time and juries.

Miss Joyce was the victim of an assault. He believes she was either shot or struck by some instrument which produced wound similar to that a bullet would make. While working harmoniously with the Coroner on the case Inspector Whitehouse and Detectives Robinson and Fitzgerald incline to the opinion that the girl fell and was not assaulted. They are, however, following closely every indication of a clue, and still hold John Pulpus, the colored man, whose

shock to have produced the fright which evidently caused her to sink helpless to the ground and lie there until relieved by death. Such a shock would come from suddenly meeting on the lonely roadway an assailant, who with uplifted arm should spring from the darkness upon her and deal the blow which sent her rolling down the hill. Had she simply missed her footing and fallen the Coroner thinks she would have suffered little fright and on return of consciousness would have resumed her way to her destination.

blow struck with one of these pieces of wire would produce just such a wound as that found on the dead girl's cheek, but all the pieces of wire were carefully examined, and no blood was found on any them.

Pulpus, when asked to account for having the wire, said it had been given him out Friday morning by Philip Nolan, a blacksmith, and he intended to use it in making harness rings. Nolan, however, denies CALLS FOR SURGEONS. the prisoner the wire but save Pulpus had been around his shop on Thursday, and might have stolen it then. This is most suspicious point in connection

A Little Child of W. H. Parsons Drinks a Last evening about 9 o'clock, the little 4. year-old daughter of W. He Parsons, of No. belladonna, and it was feared it would result

child would die The little thing was walked about for over an hour, and with hard work was kept awake. It gradually became better, and in a few hours was out of danger.

Butler street yesterday morning and will probably return home if not caught. Sillerman lives on Kincade street, near Forty

THE ALLEGHENY BBANCH OFFICE