Bedy of a Babe Found at Millvale and a Man in the Monongahela.

A GIRL ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. The Corener Now Hard at Work Investigat-

ing Both Cases.

SOME FEATURES THAT ARE PECULIAR

Celia Kane, a girl of 18, is confined in Millvale prison, under suspicion of murder-ing an infant child, The little town of Millvale, two miles above Allegheny on the West Penn Railroad, was yesterday aroused from its usual Sunday quietude by the announcement that a body of a male baby had been found in the rear of the home of Celia Kane. The body was discovered by a neighbor, who secured the services of several men and removed it. They at once notified Coroner McDowell. He went to the scene and made an investigation of the case. To a DISPATCH reporter last night

"This is one of the worst cases I have ever had to deal with. The child was greatly decomposed, but it was a wellformed babe. The indications showed that it had received the proper medical attention, although it was very young. Upon investigation I discovered it had been murdered. This was shown conclusively from the fact that a strip of muslin was wound tightly around its neck

three times and its tongue was protruding from its mouth. There can be no doubt but that it died by strangulation.

"It was hard work to get a clew to proceed on in finding the offending party. The place where the babe was found is in the rear of three boars are all conthe rear of three houses, which are all con-nected. Upon investigation I found that Celia Kane lived with her married sister in one of the houses. From the gossip gleaner from the crowd my suspicions were aroused

in this direction.
"I sought the girl and tried to get some definite information, but her talk was rambling, she said she had left her home in rambling, she said she had left her home in January, because she was ill. Further than this she refused to talk. An effort was made to find out where she had gone and who the physician was, but she stoutly refused to go into detail. I thought the signs all pointed strongly toward her as the perpetrator of the deed so I ordered her was the perpetrator of the deed so I ordered her was the perpetrator of the deed so I ordered her was the strongly toward her as the perpetrator of the deed so I ordered her was the perpetrator of the deed so I ordered her was the strongly that the said was arrest. She took it very calmly. I have also ordered an autopsy of the dead body and an inquest will be held this afternoon at

and after some investigation they discovered another man named Murtin Benedict, who lives on Josephine street, had also been in the assault and had a cut on his face that extended from his nose three inches along the left check. Benedict's version of the cutting was somewhat different from that told by the first man. Benedict stated that there was a party of five men together and they got into a fight, during which the cutting was done. Both the men were very reticent, and would give the police but little information. The officers made a still further investigation of the matter, and are of the opinion that the row occurred in some boarding house and the parties are keeping the matter quiet for fear of further trouble.

PATTI'S DOG WAS SICK,

And She Had a Regular Physician to Feel His Pulse and Give Him Medicine.

While Patti was at the Duquesne her favorite dog was sick, but the canine did not lack for the best medical attention. The diva has outlined for him a daily bill of tare which is rigidly followed. One day Jip gets sweetbreads, on the next calves' brains, then mutton chops and so on down through the scale of meat delicacies. A physician called on the dog regularly, and administered to him pills and physic as he required it.

Singers, as a rule, have not the most Another Mysterious Case. The Coroner also had his attention called

Found His Man in a Station Cell. Inspector of Police McKelvey discovered Thomas Grogan at the Twelfth ward pelice station yesterday. The police of the downtown district had been looking for him. He is alleged to have been an accomplice of is alleged to have been an accomplice of Eddie Steele, who was arrested Saturday night for stealing a pocketbook containing \$9 from Mrs. Harrington, of the West End, while she was going home on a street car. Grogan was arrested some hours after the occurrence for acting disorderly on Penn avenue. He was put in the Twelfth ward station, and in the morning fined \$25 and seet but he could not raise the arrest but he could not raise the arrest of the seed of the

Novel Ground for False Pretense George Moorhead was arrested Saturday sented himself to be a real estate agent, and took her to a house on Garfield avenue and

Robbed Eis Benefactor. Dennis J. Quirk, a one-armed peddler, was arrested yesterday afternoon as a sus-

picious character by Officer McEvoy on complaint of S. P. Mackie. The latter claims that he met Quirk Saturday night and the peddler told him he had no place to sleep. Mackie took him to his own room in a lodging house on Fourth avenue below Market street. When he awoke vesterday morning he found that Quirk and \$5 were both missing.

A. J. MacDonald has been made manager of the Wellington House, in Chicago. About six months ago Mac quit the Schlos-ser and went to the Windy City to make his fortune in a new field. In a very short time he was advanced from night clerk to his present position. He was a clerk for several years at the Duquesne, and has many friends in Pittsburg who are glad to hear of his success.

COLLIDED WITH THE LAW.

WILLIAM CANN, of Homewood, was arrested yesterday for chasing children on their way home from Sunday school. LIEUTENANT GALLANT closed a speakeasy yesterday kept by John Finkelberg at Twelfth and Pike streets. The proprietor and four men found in the place were locked up in the Twelfth ward station.

MICHAEL BURDOCK and Joseph Bernard, brothers-in-law, are both in the Twenty-eighth ward station for disorderly conduct. Bernard claims that he went to church yesterday morning and on his return home found Burdock had looked the door on him and refused him admittance. The result of this was a row, which ended in the arrest of both men.

TALK OF A HITCH IN THE DEAL B. & O. People Wonder Why the P. & W.

Soon to Be in Operation, and the Patrons Want Improved Service. EXCELLENT PROSPECTS OF SUCCESS

Hill.

A Baltimore and Ohio man said yestermachinery is entirely ready the new line

on the road, but I wouldn't like to be on the train. The road bed is not in good condition. There are patches of first class track but the entire line needs to be ballasted. The frost won't be out of the ground for another month, and it may be that the B. & O. people are waiting until that occurs before they begin their improvements. It was their in-

She Was a Southside Domestic

Out the Gas, Mary Sandel is a 16-year-old German girl who has only been in the country for a short time and worked for William Udick, of South Twelfth street, as a domestic for one day. At 9 o'clock on Saturday night Mary retired to bed after carefully blowing out the gas. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Udick became conscious of escaping gas, and forced the door to the girl's room open. The girl was found lying in bed unconscious and the room filled with gas. Dr. Donan was at once summoned, and applied proper restoratives. The girl remained in an unconscious state until noon yesterday, when she revived. The discov-

use the lines in daytime, as well as night, and the results are certain to be profitable."

Principal C. B. Wood, of the High School, said: "Night cars will be a great aid in the development of this district, which was retarded for years by the difficulty of access. Such a service could not fail to be a benefit to a large number of people and a sound investment for the Central Traction Company.

Councilman McEldowney, of the Thirteenth ward, Chief J. O. Brown, S. A. Duncan, President of the Randall Club, and Coroner McDowell all expressed similar views. The latter said: "I know of a number of people who would use the night cars. They would frequently be of service to me, as I am often obliged to remain at my work after the regular cars have ceased running." n Our Basement Bargain Department-Great Low Priced Sale for Workingmen-P. C. C. C., Clothlers.

of men's cassimere suits and pants at wonderful low prices. Also boys' suits, boys'
waists and other goods. A treat for the
public. P. C. C. C. Clothiers.
1,500 men's cassimere suits, also fancy
worsteds, plain black cheviots, narrow wales,
checks and plaids, made in sack or cutaway
style, value \$12, at \$5.90. 500 boys' pleated The Duquesne's special all-night plant furnishes a great sufficiency of power for another car or two, and as the two companies have been on very amicable terms

and plain suits at \$1 22 and \$1 80. 500 boys' long pants suits at \$2 75 and \$3 90. Boys' knee pants at 24c and 36c. Boys' all wool regular \$1 25 pants at 53c. 900 pairs of men's cassimere, worsted and mixed cheviot pants at \$1 20 and \$1 40. 190 pairs of men's plain black and blue pants and wale patterns, value \$4, at \$2 15. We are closing out our boys' waist department. Your choice of any waist for 33c. A big line of men's single vests from suits, coats and pants sold at 55c, 89c and \$1 30. Sale lasts three days in our well lighted basement. C. C. C. Clothiers. Many of the leading stockholders of the company are also heavy property-holders in the territory affected, and therefore particularly interested in its development. Thus the outlook for the popular demand being met is now considered excellent.

A Startling Discovery. The terms given by us for this month ought induce many purchases for April delivery of goods. We store all goods without charge, and all bills date from delivery of goods. A 20 per cent discount for spot cash: a 10 per cent discount for 60 days settlement; six months time allowed on all bills up to \$50; one year's time allowed on all bills from \$50 to \$100. We sell everything to furnish the house, and are pioneers of low prices. Hopper Bros. & Co., 307 Wood street.

House Hunters Find rent lists interesting reading. Look for them in to-day's Dispatch.

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C., Via the B. & O. R. R.

Next Thursday, March 10. Round trip, 89, and tickets good for ten day and valid for trip to Baltimore. Trains leave B. & O. station, Pittsburg, at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Parlor cars on day train and sleeping cars on night train.

If You Are Looking for a House Do not fail to examine the special to-let lists in to-day's Dispatch.

See our chameleon, rongeant, penelope and ombrette silks, a full line of colora \$1.25 a yard. The sale of these fine new silks is confined to us exclusively by the manufacturers. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Bisque of Beet herbs and aromatics GREAT sale of embroideries at less than half-price to-day. Read our "ad."

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

MUSLIN SALE This Week.

LOOK FOR OUR

LIST OF PRICES IN THIS PAPER

ON WEDNESDAY

A UNIVERSAL DEMAND

For Night Cars in the One City Section Still Without Them.

will be placed in operation. This will probably occur by the first of April, and the

near approach of the event has aroused a

great deal of interest in the territory af-fected, from Washington street to Herron

This is largely caused by the fact that

this region is now practically the only important section of the two cities which is

not reached by night cars. When the ques-

tion of all-night transportation was being agitated on all sides, the Central officials

stated that they would be very glad to meet

the popular demand, but that it was impos-

sible to run the cable 24 hours, and that the

grade on Wylie avenue above Fulton was

too steep for horse cars. All these diffi-

culties are removed by the electric route,

and the people are eagerly waiting for the

The Need of the Service.

Ex-Sheriff McCandless, in speaking of

the subject, said: "Night cars should cer-

tainly be put on as soon as the electric line

is opened, and I feel certain the company

quarters of an hour or less. It is not a

question of the actual revenue derived

from the night service alone. Men

whose work and business oblige them to

reach home between midnight and daylight

settle where they can get the proper facili-

ties. They and their families and friends use the lines in daytime, as well as night,

An Economical Plan Proposed.

Another gentleman interested in the matter said last night: "If the question of

electric power presents any serious obstacle it could easily be solved. The Central and

Duquesne cars use the same tracks down-town, the wires connecting at Grant street.

a satisfactory arrangement could easily be effected. The ordinances passed for the Duquesne Company especially authorize contracts of this kind, and there could be

Very Interesting to Renters

The to let advertisements at this time of year are of great interest. The Dispatch's

HUGUS & HACKE.

Select Summer Dresses Now.

GOODS AND STYLES OF SUPERIOR

EXCELLENCE.

An immense variety, both of

CHOICE NOVELTIES and PLAIN

LAR WEAVES.

50c a yard.

improved service.

THE CENTRAL'S ELECTRIC LINE JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREAT SALE

HAMBURG

The Leading

EMBROIDERIES

-AND-

FLOUNCINGS,

Manufactured by

Messrs. Steiger & Co., St. Gail, Switzerland, (In liquidation.)

will look at it in the right light. One car would be sufficient, if properly handled, as the round trip could be made in three-

Bought at the

MESSRS. FIELD, CHAPMAN & FENNER, New York.

This enormous purchase of EMBROIDERIES and FLOUNCINGS, comprising

OVER

15,000 YARDS,

This morning,

Monday, Will be put on sale At 8 o'clock sharp,

—AT—

PRICES

LESS THAN ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE,

there must necessarily be for these goods, for convenience THEY WILL BE PUT UP AND SOLD ONLY IN STRIPS OF 41/2 YARDS.

The prices will be

65c,

Being all

FABRICS, in the NEW and POPU-

iar Prices by the yard.

ALSO, 500 YARDS and CHEVRONS, all prices, 75c to

flounce,

\$2.50 a yard. RAYE, FAUTAINE, PLISSE and CROCODILE, CREPONS-all qualities and styles of this very fash-

that will be found in no other house AT 50c A YARD, hereabouts. We will open this week a line of High Novelty French Robes, the latest Parisian idea for handsome

Cloak Department.

New lines of Ladies' Jackets, Wraps, Capes and Long Garments AT \$1 A YARD, continue to arrive almost daily.

1892 BRINGS BEAUTIFUL CUT GLASS DESIGNS.

The patterns this season are exceptionally rich in deep bold cuttings. Prices are more moderate, too. Excellent styles in Caraffee at \$3, \$4 and \$8: Tumblers at \$10, \$15 and \$20 dozen; Salad Howls at \$6, \$10 and \$15, and a host of novelties in Sherbet and Loe Gream Sets, Berry Bowis, Wine Sets, Pitchers, Finger Bowls, etc.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST.

REGULAR PRICE \$2

EST EMBROIDERY SALE ever held in these stores, and you cannot afford to miss it.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVA

OLIVER OUT OF

His Name Wiped Off the Northside Slate, and Another Substituted.

DAVIDSON THE DELEGATE

Fixed on to Accompany Witherow to the National Convention.

WARRANTS FOR PRIMARY BOARDS.

In-Senator Rutan Swears Out the Information in Person.

A STATEMENT FROM MR. MORRISON

The complicated situation in the Twentythird Congressional district over the election of delegates to the Republican National Convention has, at the eleventh hour, been amicably arranged by the selection of Joseph N. Davidson to accompany Mr. Witherow. Mr. Davidson's name was announced yesterday, and it is claimed there will be no opposition to his election. He is a personal friend of both Mr. Witherow and Mr. Oliver, and all the delegates who could be seen yes-

terday expressed themselves as being satisfied with the choice. The election of delegates in the Twentythird Congressional district has been a matter of national interest since the name of B. F. Jones was first suggested. The first candidates announced were Mr. Witherow and Mayor Wyman. For various reasons the latter withdrew, and Mr. Witherow was left alone in the field. Mr. Oliver was then spoken of as a candidate, but was not authoritatively announced until B. F. Jones

concented to have his name used. A Plentiful Crop of Candidates, Mr Hauricks was announced a day or so after, and for a short time Witherow and Oliver were matched against Jones and Henricks. The fact that a man of national reputation as Mr. Jones was being opposed created comment all over the county, and at the instance of friends on both sides was allowed to become known that all but Mr. Witherow had withdrawn. It was supposed that Mr. Chalfant had been taken up as the second man, but it was only another political illusion that was afterward replaced by one more sleight-of-hand performance which brought Mr. Oliver to the front and gave the confiding public the belief that he had the plum well in hand. In the meantime, Mr. Witherow put up delegates himself, without the aid of any

second party. His campaign has been of a year's duration, and when the delegates were elected Saturday, it was conceded that he would have control of Tuesday's conven-tion. His selection of Mr. Davidson, it i said, was in the interest of harmony. It is claimed now that at no time was there any eason to believe that Mr. Oliver would be tendered the position, and that such a belief was allowed to exist for the purpose of predistrict means a war to the finish, involving party disruption and costly expenditure of

The New Man in the Field, When Mr. Davidson appeared as a candi-die is said to have been received with aver by all concerned. He is President of the Second National Bank and is one of the

est-known men in Western Pennsylvania. Aithough not prominently allied with politicians he is a stanch Republican and is friendly to President Harrison. Mr. A circular was issued stating the objects and in case they are both elected they will work in harmony.

The situation in the Second Legislative

District in Allegheny was made more inter-esting yesterday when Senator Rutan ap-peared before Alderman Schellman and swore out warrants for the arrest of Councilman George I. Rudolph and the election board that held the primaries in the Third precinct of the Fifth ward. The former is charged with conspiracy on the assertion advised the election board to pro esed as it did. The members of the board are Martin Oliver, Judge; James Routh, Inspector, and Charles Phinney, Clerk. Warrants were placed in the hands of Constable Roll for the arrest of the four men.
Mr. Rutan explained that he swore out the warrants himself, because voters in the pre-cinct had expressed themselves as being atraid to proceed against Mr. Oliver. The

men had not been found last night. It was a day of sensations in the City of Reform, but was not a marker to what to day will be if Mr. Rutan carries out his present intentions. He was in his home on

Sheffield street when seen last night, and had been busy all day receiving visitors. Investigating Other Charges. One of them," he said in as calm a man ner as if speaking of the weather, 'gave me information which, if verified, will lead to the arrest of a leading city official. I will not say anything more about it until the harges are thoroughy investigated." It had been generally understood that the police had kept hands off at the primaries

Saturday, and the charges caused much sur-The result at the convention next Tuesday will probably depend on the outcome of the contest in the Third precinct of the Fifth ward. The precinct is the largest in the district, having 292 votes. Both sides claim hey can win without it, but men who estimates are more conservative think that on the contest hinges the result. Of the delegates elected, there are 17 Parke-May, 14 Holman-Gray and three doubtful.
Of the doubtful ones, two are in
the Tenth ward and the other, the
contested one in the Fifth ward. The Holman-Gray delegate will be given credentials in the latter precinct, and it is claimed by the anti-Rutan people that they will get the delogates from the doubtful precincts in the Tenth ward. In case they do, the dele The election will be by representation, but the organization is by the individual votes of the delegates. If there should be a tie vote no one can foretell the result. any condition the convention will be lively but with the contesting sides equally divided the fight will be of the most sensa-

A Straw on the Legislature. The result is not so important to determine who will go to the State convention as in its indication of Senator Rutan's strength in his own campaigu. It has been the latter's fight from first to last and has been as fiercely conducted as if the prize were valuable. The district in which Paske and May are running is the one in which Senator Rutan is running for the Legisla-ture and if he wins in this fight, his own nomination will, it is claimed, be made easy. In case he loses, however, his friends claim the defeat will be due to a fight made on Mr. Parke in the second ward on persons

The candidates for delegate in the Third precinct of the Fifth ward were James Neillie for Parke and May, and John Dittmer for Holman and Gray. They will both appear before the convention. The Rutan people think Mr. Henderson, who will be temporary chairman, will not recognize either until the contest is decided. Mr. Henderson is known as a reformer, but is considered fair, and the friends of Holman considered fair, and the friends of Holman and Gray think he will admit Dittmer.

The returns in the Mayoralty contest were not taken out of the postoffice by Sectedary Neeb yesterday. They will be counted by the city committee this evening. The election was so decisive that no one

went to the trouble yesterday to get the

Treasurer-elect John Morrison said vesterday that there is absolutely no grounds for the charges made against him by Senator Rutan.
"I do not even know who are the candi-

dates for delegates to the State convention," he said. "I am taking absolutely no part in Allegheny politics, and don't know what iny brother is doing. I am not accountable for his actions and do not know whether or not he was running as a delegate for Holman and Gray. The intimation that I gave instructions to the State depositories for any political purpose has no foundation at all. I do not know anything about the bill he speaks of, and do not know what he refers to in that part of his interview.

interview.
"I have always been afraid of Senator Rutan and made one of my hardest political fights when running as a delegate for him when he was opposed by Senator Neeb.
Mr. Rutan should not forget that when he first ran for the Senate, I was a candidate myself and withdrew in his interest. I was chairman of the convention that nominated him and have always been friendly to him. He aided me to be
appointed Clerk of the House of Representatives, but I do not think he deserves
the entire credit. I do not understand why
Mr. Rutsn attacks me, for he certainly has

Mr. Rutan attacks me, for he certainly has no cause to do so. I am sorry to have to reply to what he says, but his intimations are so strong that I think it is necessary."

Mr. Morrison will move his family to near Philadelphia in about a week. He will then be able to go home more frequently than if living in Allegheny county. He will return to his home at Bellevue as soon as his term as Strat Treesure expures.

soon as nis term as State Treasurer expires.

Superintendent Adsit Says the Method of Extracting the Metal Is Too Expensive. Silas Adsit, of Durango, registered at the Monongahela House yesterday. He is superintendent of the Pittsburg and Mexi- mates last year, are here given: can Tin Mining Company, and expects to spend a week here before he returns. Mr. Adsit said they are 225 miles from a railroad, but C. P. Huntington expects to have the international system extended to Durango by next September. This will bring them within 100 miles of the iron horse. At present the tin company is not doing much above the ground.

costs more to feed the cattle than the men.
The rate for transporting 300 pounds, which
is considered a wagon load, is \$5. Under
the circumstances the tin company is operating under the surface, but little is being
done above ground.

Mr. Adsit thinks the tin deposit is ex-Ar. Adsit thinks the tin deposit is ex-tensive, though he admits the business is speculative to a certain extent. Their method of extracting the tin is expensive. Too much of the metal is lost in the slag. The company has ordered new machinery to correct this evil. They shipped 45,000 pounds of tin last year, and Mr. Adsit claims they were the first company to send

It takes \$9 to buy 150 pounds of corn, and it costs more to feed the cattle than the men.

a carload of tin into the States from Mex can soil. Mr. Adsit laughed when asked abou Garza. He says he never heard of the out law in Mexico, but read about the fellow in the American papers. He thinks the al-leged revolution exists only in the minds of the reporters.

SOME DELEGATES ARRIVE. The Machinery Trades' Conference To-Day Promises to be of Great Interest, About ten delegates are expected to meet at the St. Charles Hotel to-day to confer about forming the machinery constructors, federation. These delegates will represent 25,000 workmen engaged in the various pur-suits that contribute in producing

nachinery.
The delegates who arrived yesterday were John A. Penton, President of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Machinery Molders, Daniel Schants, who represents the con bined machinery trades of Chicago, and Daniel Bell, of the Foundry Trades' Council of New York. T. J. McGonneil, the general President, lives in Pittsburg, so does Thomas Wisdom, who will be present.

to be attained in the proposed federation. The delegates are expected to frame the nstitution and by-laws and outline a general plan of action. Then the scheme will be submitted to the various organizations interested for their approval. B. & O. Putting in an Electric Plant.

The Baltimore and Ohio road is now constructing one of the largest private electric plants in the city to light the depot and yards to Glenwood, including the shops in the latter place. The building is 80x30 feet. There will be two 80-horse power engines and five dynamos. The system is the Thomson-Houston. This is something the Balti-more and Ohio has needed for a long time. more and One has needed for a long time. The plant will be ready for operation in 30 days. The company is also building an iron building, 125x25 feet, near the Panhandle bridge, to be used as a depot for the United States Express Company. The yard master will have an office upstairs.

The Host Under Arrest. Thomas Mooney was arrested Saturday night by Detective Kelly on a charge of felonious assault and battery, preferred before Alderman Succop by John Hogue. Mooney lives on West Carson street near the Point bridge. Friday evening he had a little party at his home and Hogue was one of the guests. Beer flowed freely and

things were progressing merrily, when a quarrel arose between Mooney and Hogue. Words led to blows, and Hogue alleges that Mooney struck him on the head with a beer glass. Mooney gave \$500 bail for a hearing Big Gas Well at Saw Mill Run. A gas well has been struck in the West End, near the city limits on the Plank road. The well is owned by a corporation, of which J. T. Fox and J. L. Swearer are the chief stockholders. A slight flow of gas was discovered at a depth of 2,200 feet. At a depth of 2,485 feet a flow of gas with 900 pounds rock pressure was discovered. The well was cased and a cap put on. Agents from the Philadelphia Company have been

down to see the well, and are negotiating for the purchase of it.

Robert Preston's War Record. James Loughrey, the attendant at the public morgue, looked up the record of the old soldier Robert Preston yesterday, who was found dead in the rear of 17 Shingiss street last Friday, and whose body is still at the morque unclaimed. Bates history says Preston enlisted in Company C, Sixty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers on August 1, 1861, and was discharged by reason of sickness on December 15, 1862. Nothing is known of his friends.

YOUR

If not satisfactory can be promptly replaced by better ones, through the medium of THE

TENANTS

■DISPATCH ADLETS.

ERROR IN ESTIMATES

Difference Between Expected and Ac-

tual Receipts of the City. CAUSES OF THE DEFICIENCIES More Cases Going Into Court on the

Classification Rule. OPINIONS OF A LEADING ATTORNEY

Some interesting figures for the consider tion of the Finance Committee and for Councilmen, in connection with the appro priation ordinance, are found in a compar on of the estimated receipts of the city fo he past fiscal year and the actual receipts s shown by the books of the Controller' office. The summing up of the actual receipts in this form was completed on Satur-day by the Controller for the use of the Finance Committee. It shows that last year's committee overestimated the receipts by \$360,499 44, and appropriated \$4,464,-989 61, when they had only \$4,104,490 12 at their disposal. The difference between these sums represents the deficiency resulting from the error, and which must be provided in this year's estimates. Part of this will be covered by the \$150,000 advanced by last year's ordinance to provide for contingencies arising from a negative court decision on curative legislation, but fortunately it was not needed and will be returned this year by the property holders for whose benefit it was advanged.

The Figures for It. The figures, showing how the results agreed with the Finance Committee's esti-

Rainding Inspector.
Engineering
Werrant from State
for schools...
Advertising delinquent taxes...
City Attorney...
Outstanding taxes...
Liquor licenses...
Miscellaneous 13,000 00 50,000 00 310,000 00 80,000 03 181,283 61 9,537 00 50,000 00 3:10,897 23 76,002 36 62,939 21

\$4,464,959 61 \$4,104,490 12 A glance at the figures shows that the errors made were on both sides of the account. Some items were slightly underestimated, while others were greatly exagger-ated, the preponderance being on the latter side. In the item of water rents, though considerably under the estimate, the actual receipts showed a healthy increase over last year's revenues from that department. When this item was fixed at \$500,000 last When this item was fixed at \$600,000 last year it occasioned surprise, there being no apparent reason for such a heavy increase in revenue from that source. The explanation for the Mayor's office revenues not coming up to the mark is the decreased number of arrests and raids on disorderly houses. In 1890 the Mayor's office turned in the surprise of in a larger revenue than last year.

Proceedings to Recover the Difference The item "street railways" shows the The item "street railways" shows the small revenue the city received last year from those corporations. Only \$1,000 had been expected, but the receipts fell short \$800. The Controller says, however, that proceedings are under way to secure at least a portion of the \$800.

No one seems to understand why the City Engineer's office was put down last year for \$10,000. Under the new street laws the operation of that department is en-tirely at the city's expense, and instead of

firely at the city's expense, and instead of property holders paying for the surveys made for street improvements which were formerly a revenue, that work is now paid for out of the city treasury, and the office yields no returns. The bulk of the receipts from the City Attorney's office comes from the payment of Penn avenue compromise bonds. This office is expected to yield larger cuttons this year. larger returns this year, owing to the re-sumption of street improvements and the collections under the curative act. Amount of Miscellaneous Revenue The greatest error was made in the item specified as miscellaneous. What revenues the committee had in view as part of this item no one seems able to tell now. The sources from which the revenues forming the \$62,939 21 were derived were as follows:

the \$62,939 21 were derived were as follows:

Bureau of Police, \$17,022 04; Bureau of Fire, \$619 22; Bureau of Heaith, \$1,783 22; water supply, \$122; highways and sewers, \$302 20; engineering and surveys, \$45; miscellaneous receipts, \$500 65; switch and scale licenses, \$3,056 25; printing (private) ordinances, \$270; vendors' licenses, \$4,167 70; fines from aldermen, \$81 90; city weigh scales, \$2,639 86; rents, \$1,802 50; Department of Charities, \$10,148 17; water for new buildings, \$9,565 90; tax on peddlers, \$74 60; total, \$02,833 21.

As far as could be learned, this is about As far as could be learned, this is about the usual revenue from the sources com-prising what is known as "Miscellaneous." The Police Bureau furnished more than was

ever credited to it before, owing to the en-forcement of the dog tax last year, and on account of the show and peddler's license business being turned over to that bureau Another point is to be raised on the classification rule of the Board of Assessors and they will no doubt be taken into court on it. A prominent East End attorney who de-clines to allow the use of his name, but who has been prominent in municipal affairs for many years, declares that unless the assessors grant his demand in the assess-ment of his property he will fight them in

As the assessors have stated their deter-mination to stick to their new classification mination to stick to their new classification rule, and as they cannot grant these demands without breaking that rule, there is little doubt but the question will be raised. To use the gentleman's language: "I don't see how the court can sustain such an absurd scheme as this Philadelphia don't see how the court can sustain such an absurd scheme as this Philadelphia plan the assessors have adopted. Under it they become partitioners of every man's property they see fit to divide. Where they get their law for this course I am at a loss to know. They asked the city attorney for an opinion on the matter and he gave them the law governing them. His opinion was backed up by other attorneys with whom they consulted. Then they proceed to disregard all the good advice they got, and take up this nonsensical Philadelphia idea. Their duties in the matter of classification are clear enough if they wish to be governed by a common sense interpretation of the law.

"In my own case I propose to question the right of the assessors to make any changes in the classification after they have filed their report to Councils. The law requires that they shall report to Councils in January of each year the taxable valuation of the city, and on the figures embraced in that report the tax levy shall be made, and the year's appropriations made. Our Assessors presented their report last Monday.

A Technical Point Retaed.

A Technical Point Raised. "They have no right to present another or to amend that already submitted, and under the law the classification of property included in that report cannot be changed for this year's assessment. The assessors had no right to designate the valuations of several wards as "estimated," and Councils should have returned the report to them for completion. But since Councils failed in their duty they cannot legally wait for and take other figures as the basis for the tax levy. It must be made on a \$286,000,000 valuation, and under the law the exonera-

tions for rural and agricultural property must be allowed as the assessors reported it in the several wards. "The argument made by Major Negley in "The argument made by Major Negley in The Dispatch against the assessors' classification rule is a good one. The classification of large residence grounds as 'built up' property because it fronts on a street that has gas lamps, a water pipe and an occasional visit trom a policeman is as absurd as the general proposition to divide a man's property into lots and assess them in the autocratic way the assessors have indicated. The whole question of classification is one of use. Take a house built upon a lot which is used only in connection with it, for outbuildings or similar purposes, that I should say is 'built up' or full taxable.

Property Which Is Rural.

Property Which Is Rural,

"Take the other extreme-a tract used for

garden, nursery, dairy, pasture or other agricultural purposes is undoubtedly to be classed as agricultural. Between these two comes the rural, and it should not be difficomes the rural, and it should not be diffi-cult to distinguish. A large residence prop-erty, used only for the pleasure, comfort or convenience of the occupants, for a slower garden, a lawn or an embellishment to the residence, no matter whether it fronts on a street with city facilities or a mud road, it is rural property and should be so assessed. I know of instances where prop-erty that has been used for agricultural pur-poses and could not be used or sold for other purposes, has been taxed at considera-bly more than it yielded. Under this rule part of it will be assessed even higher, rated as built up, full taxable property. "This same property was assessed at \$2,000 an acre three years ago, but when the matt er was called to the attention of the courts the valuation was reduced to \$300 an matter was called to the attention of the courts the valuation was reduced to \$300 an acre for taxable purposes. The same thing will be done again, in spite of all the rules the assessors may adopt. Instead of paying so much attention to hoisting property values it would be better for our city officials to pay more to keeping down expenses. If they would only do that the taxes would be so low that we would not have these disputes and appeals to court for have these disputes and appeals to court for fair play."

HUNGARIANS BADLY SLASHED.

They Use Knives Very Freely in a Hand-to-Band Encounter Early yesterday morning Louis Grasoliski, a Hungarian, appeared at the Twenty-eighth ward station in a condition that indicated that he had been seriously handled. Grasoliski had a cut on his nose, one on his wrist and another in the side, all of which were bleeding very freely. To the police Grasoliski reported that at 12:30 o'clock, as he was passing along the Welsh road on his way home, he was attacked by three men, and his condition was the result of the en-

counter. He could give but little informawas positive that the purpose of the attack-ing party was not for robbery.

Acting Inspector Kelly and Captain Stewart started to work on the case at once, and after some investigation they discov-ered another man named Martin Benedict,

required it.
Singers, as a rule, have not the most equable tempers, but the servants around the hotel give Patti a fair send-off. was in a very bad humor when she arrived. but the train was five hours late, and most anybody is liable to be irritated under such circumstances. She telegraphed that she wanted the temperature of her room to be 60°, but her arrival was so uncertain that it was hard to maintain this degree of heat. However, Patti didn't get mad and take a run on Smithfield street, as Mme. Lehman

did a few years ago, when she gave Mana ger Locke a foot race on Liberty avenue. Pattison Is for Cleveland. Isadore Coblenz and his son, Gershon Coblenz, of New York, left for Washington ast evening. Mr. Coblenz takes considerble interest in Democratic politics on the Northside. He thinks the report that Pattison has made a deal with Hill is untrue. He says nobody who knows the Governor would believe such a rumor for a minute. Patrison is a Cleveland man, not because he is drawn to Grover personally, but he believes in the principles the ex-president represents. Mr. Coblenz adds that he is a Cleveland man, and will work for his re-Cleveland man, and will work for his re-nomination. He regrets that Pattison is associated with Harrity, and he believes the two are wide apart. However, he does not condemn the Governor for making a blunder

Dragged Into the Cable Vault. John Whitter, a young man from Lawenceville, had a very narrow escape from being killed at the Citizens' Traction Com pany's car shed at East Liberty yesterday afternoon. About 4 o'clock Whitter started through the car shed from Penn avenue. A car was just leaving the examining vault, and the young man was running hard to catch it. In doing this he overlooked the opening between the tracks leading to the vault, and fell headlong into the vault. He struck the cable and was carried along a short distance and thrown against one of

the revolving pulleys. The young man was badly shaken up, his head and hands were cut in several places, and his clothes ruined. He was removed to his home on Butler street. Died From His Injuries, Milton Ziegler died at the West Penn Hospital yesterday morning from injuries received on the morning of the 23d of last month. Ziegler was the companion of William Dewar and Alice Gaskell, who were instantly killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Hawkins station on the date named while the three were returning home from a ball. Ziegler has been at the hospital ever since and at no time had he been sufficiently conscious to tell anything of the accident. The immediate cause of death was a fracture of the skull. He was 21 years

old and a machinist. An inquest will be held to-day.

The illness of Miss Marlowe will not

close the Grand Opera House this week,

after all. By great effort Manager Wilt

has secured Miss Rose Osborne and her

company, who will appear to-night and during the week in Sardou's melodrams, "Satan." Miss Osborne is said to be a stage beauty as well as an artiste, and the com-Went Insane in the Workhouse. Fergie Heinz was brought down from the workhouse on Saturday and taken to the insame department of the City Home by an or-der of court. He had just completed a five-months' sentence for the larceny of a lot of fruit from the Pennsylvania denot on Lib-erty street. He became violently insane on Wednesday.

Has Not Been Transferred, The impression is growing among local railroad men that there is some hitch in the

deal about the transfer of the Pittsburg and Western road to the B. & O. Nobody outside of a few of the leading officials of the B. & O. know anything about the plans of the company for the future. March 1 was the time fixed for the B. & O. to take possession, but from all outward appearances this has not occurred. When Second Vice President Thomas M. King was here a week ago he said he was not sure about the week ago he said he was not sure about the date when the transfer would be made. He had read the papers, but couldn't remember the time fixed. Scarcely snything has been done to improve the Pittsburg and Western, and the Baltimore and Ohio people who know anything about the road say it can't be put into shape for fast trains before next fall.

A Baltimore and Ohio was said sector.

don't expect to see through trains run by way of Pittsburg until next fall, and that is early enough."

THE POOR GIRL, SHE DIDN'T KNOW.

THREE DAYS SALE

after an investigation has been made at Braddocks and Walls.

and costs, but he could not raise the amount, and was held over long enough to allow Inspector McKelvey to order his detention. on a charge of false pretense, preferred by Anna Biugham. Both live in Bloomfield. Mrs. Bingham claims that Moorhead repreoffered to rent it to her. She paid him a month's rent in advance and moved in. Since she has learned that Moorhead did not have authority to rent the house. Moor-

head was held in \$500 bail for a hearing Monday.

A Pittaburger Moving Up.

A Squad of police from the Twelfth ward police station raided a disorderly house on Pike street yesterday afternoon and succeeded in arresting the proprietor, Harry Dippenhach and one visitor. Michael Murray. Several kegs of beer and glasses were found in the house, indicating that a regular speakeasy was in operation there.

both men.

THOMAS JONES, William Sussia and James Smith were arrested yesterday morning by Captain McLaughlin at Soho and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station as suspicious persons. It is aliezed by the Captain that the prinoners are tramps, and yeaterday morning they visited the celiars of Hugh Fagan and several neighbors, on Second avenue, hear Brady street, and robbed them of all the Sunday entables. When the officer arrested tham they were busy preparing their breakfast at Robinson's coke works.

The contractor in charge announces that to-day the overhead wires for the electric system of the Central Traction Company will be completed. The tracks have laid for some time, and as soon as the power

A Baltimore and Ohio man said yesterday: "I am puzzled about the Pittsburg and Western deal. We are all in the dark and none of the local officials on either road know anything about it. I don't think the purchase has been annulled, but I am convinced from what I hear and see that there is a hitch somewhere. I understand that the Drexel, Morgan syndicate will control the road until May 1, when the five-year contract with then will expire. They started in to wreck the line, and almost succeeded in doing it. It may be possible that the Pittsburg and Western people can't deliver the goods at present, but I hardly think it is true. Superintendent Patton says he can make 60 miles an hour on the road, but I wouldn't like to be on the

ery of the escaping gas was made just in the nick of time. Had a half-hour more elapsed, the girl would have been dead.

All the following bargains can be found in our well-lighted basement. Hundreds or men's cassimere suits and pants at wonand plain suits at \$1 22 and \$1 80. 500 boys

Changeable Silks. You're looking well. Yes, I'm taking

SPECIAL

435-MARKET ST .- 437

Very desirable NEW STYLES in ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT, CAMEL'S HAIR and HOMESPUN EFFECTS. A grand assortment of MIX-TURES, comprising CREPONS, BORDURES, JACQUARD VIG-OUREUX, BEDFORD CORDS

ionable fabric. Twilled back BROADCLOTHS, 52 inches wide, full line of new colorings, from \$1 to the very finest FRENCH MAKES at \$4 per yard. Many SPECIAL NOVELTIES

DINNER and STREET DRESSES.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

contracts of this kind, and there could be no difficulty on that score."

Some of the citizens interested have consulted George I. Whitney and T. A. Gillespie, officers of the Central Traction Company, and have received assurances that the question of night cars will be considered, with good prospects of a favorable result.

And \$1 Per Strip (Of 41/2 Yards Full),

Less than One-Half the Regu-

SWISS FLOUNCINGS, 45 inches deep, very fine, handsome embroidery, in new designs, with deep hemstitched

--AND-500 YARDS

REGULAR PRICE \$1.

This will be the GREAT-