2

of these immense appropriations for Schen-ley and Highland parks. [Applause from the lobby.] As to the purchase of additional property. Chief Bigelow has no right to take options on land and then expect the city to accept the bargain he has made. At the conclusion of Mr. Ferguson's re-marks the spectators persisted in appland-irg, and the Chair had considerable difficulty restoring order.

Mr. MacGonigle-In spite of the eloquent efforts of my colleague, the people will get the worst of this day's transaction. A vote was then taken on Mr. Bigham's amendment. It was defeated 26 to 14.

Against a Land Purchase.

Mr. O'Donnell moved to strike out the \$75 000 for the purchase of additional land for Highland Park. This was lost by a vote of 27 to 15. Mr. O'Donnell then moved that \$307,000 be

stricken out and \$112,000 inserted. This was deteated by a vote of 28 to 13. Mr. MacGonigle moved that the amount be

MacGonigle moved that the amount be ed to \$150,000. This was lost by a vote reduced to \$130,000. This was lost by a vote of 26 to 13. Mr. Russell moved to strike out the entire appropriation for parks. This was lost by a vote of 22 to 9. Mr. Wilson moved to make the amount

\$200,000. Mr. O'Donnell-There should be some com Mr. O'Donnell-There should be some compromise. Certain members are here to vote for everything the heads of departments want. In fact, it appears as though they are pledged to do so. Such a state of affairs is very humiliating to those who stand up for what finey think is right. When Mr. Taggart's name was reached on the vote he amonunced that he had intended voting for the amendment, but the remarks of Mr. O'Donnell had changed his position. Mr. O'Donnell-Do you mean because I called attention to your instructions? Before Mr. Taggart could reply the Chair mapped for order.

Mr. MacGonigle moved to make the sun 20,000 and this was lost by a vote of 27 to 14

A Plea for Snyder Park.

Mr. Ferguson-I move to take \$32,000 from the Schenley Park appropriation and give it to Snyder Park. "Little dog Snyder" should be cared for.

This motion was lost. Mr. Ferguson made

This motion was lost. All recguson made one more attemnt to have the sum cut down to \$125,000, but his motion was defeated. Mr. Mages then moved that the appropria-tion of \$307,000 be approved and this motion was carried by a vote of 27 to 14. The vote ood as tollows:

wisscarrigen by a volue of 27 to 14. The vote stood as vollows:
 Aves-Messrs, Anglock, Brown, Crawford, Donley, Dalaney, Dunn, Elliott, Erlzman, Fox, Gallagher, Greetzinger, Hagmaler, Johnston, Kelty, Kinc, Lowry, Magee, Muson, McCarthy, McClure, McGuire, Pitcairn, Pteiter, Hammon, Taggart, Wallace and Wil-liams, Total. 27.
 Noce-Messrs, Bigham, Ferguson, Larken, Metcalfe, McEldowney, MacGonigie, O'Con-ner, O'Donneil, Russell, Stewart, Vogt, Wil-son, Wright and President Holliday. Total, M.

At this point Mr. O'Donneil tried to force an adjournment, but his motion was voted down, and the bridge schedule was taken.

up. Mr. Ferguson-I move the item of \$65,000 for a bridge across the Pennsylvania Rail-road at Ben Venne stricken off. It is not needed, and the bridge would only be built for a street railway company, a leeder for certain other roads. I brand it here publicly

Mr. Ferguson's motion was lost.

One Kick About a Fence.

Mr. McEldowney wanted \$1,000 appropri-ated for a fence along Ruthland street in the Thirteenth ward, but Mr. Magee said the item had been provided for, although not specifically stated in the ordinance. Mr. specifically stated in the ordinance. Mr. McEldowney thought it ought to be item-ized, but if the Chairman of the Finance Committee would say it was provided for he would be satisfied. Mr. Wright offered a motion providing that the business tax be placed the same as last year. The motion, after some dis-cussion, was lost.

n, was lost Mr. Ferguson wanted an appropriation of S15,000 tor Penn avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-ninth streets, transferred to But-ler street, between the same streets, but he

On the second reading the ordinance massed by a vote of 30 to 9, and on final pass-

passed by a vote of 30 to 9, and on final pass-age the vote was as follows: Aves-Messrs. Angloch, Brown, Crawford, Donley, Delaney, Dunn, Elliott, Ertzunn, Fox, Gullagher, Groetzinger, Hagmaier, Jar-rett, Johnston, Kelly, King, Lowr, Marge, Mason, McCarthy, McClure, McGuire, O'Con-ner, Piteairn, Pfelfer, Shaunon, Taggart, Wallnee, Wilson, Williams-30. Nors-Bigham, Ferguson, Larkin, Metenlfe, McEldowney, MacGonigle, O'Donnell, Rus-sell, Stewart, Vogt, Wright and President Holiday-12. It was after 6 o'clock when the Common Branch adjourned.

JUST LIKE COMMON.

The Select Branch Fights Over the Ordinance for More Than Two Hours, and

7 per cent: Thirty-fourth ward, increase of B per cent: Thirty-fifth ward, 31 per cent: Thirty-sixth ward, 15 per cent. The fact that the tax had been decreased 20 per cent and in wards where the valuation as not been increased more than that per cent, that ward is not paving one cent more into the City Treasury. This is the case in all of the wards atter the Fifth until the East Ead wards are reached, excepting the Thirteenth. Iron manufacturers are not moving out of the city because the city is sisting \$180,000 more this year by taxation. Some of the firms cited went because they were enabled to make money in had per been for the first street. The city is to the appropriation, not one cent comes from the property holders direct. The city is getting \$29,000 more this year from liquor is double to be used for a better purpose. If yould cast the whole vote I would appropri-ate \$307,000 for parks instead of \$307,000. HELD

A Comparison With Chicago.

Dr. Evans-The gentleman from the

us think the people have no burden to bear. Five million dollars is a mere bagatelle and the people are not taxed at all. I have bere

the paople are not taxed at all. I have here a table showing that Chicago, though more than four times the size of Pittsburg in area and population, hast year did not ap-propriate any more for government than Pittsburg is doing this year. I main-tain that manufacturers are leaving here and that no industries are coming. The taxtion is burdensome, but I don't in-tend to attempt to change one item in this ordinance because I know that it is the in-tention here to pass it without the dotting of an "I" or the crossing of a "t." Mr. Keating—The statement about Chi-cago's appropriation is not correct and it is impossible. Mr. Gillesnie-Mr. Keating would make us

The state of the second second

and it is not warranted. School expenses have only increased 30 per cent and the poor tax but 6 or 7 per cent. This plainly shows that the increase is in other departments. Mr. Warmcastle—The money received from liquor licenses, or any other outside source, should not be expended on parks, but used to reduce the burden of taxation on the people. It is bad policy to go on in-creasing the expenditures. When the valu-ation was increased 30 per cent, together with the money received from outside sources, the millage should be reduced 50 per cent. It would be easy to reduce the parks and Beu Venue bridge appropria fons and make the millage at least 11 mills or may be 10.

may be 10. Where Warmcastle Wanted a Cut.

This concluded the general discussion, and the reading of the ordinance was resumed. When the item of \$475,900 for water supply and distribution was reached, Mr. Warm-castle moved to cut it down \$75,003. He said that much was for a site for a new reservoir, and it could be dispensed with, as they still have the old Brilliant site which had been abandoned before the reservoir was com-pleted

abandoned before the reservoir was com-pleted. Dr. Evans concurred with him, but Mr. Keating argued it was necessary to ald the other reservoirs and relieve the water works machinery. He said that only a few weeks ago the Highland reservoir had been reduced to two feet of water owing to lee in the pipes, and there was danger of a water famine. In a few years, anyhow, they would have to get new water works ma-chinery, and they should do it gradually and so not have to issue bonds for it. Mr. Warmcastle--It will be safe and a mat-ter of economy to postpone the matter for ter of economy to postpone the matter for a year, and get engineers to see if the Bril-liant Hill size would not answer. The motion to reduce the appropriation

was lost. was lost. The next item objected to was that of \$307,000 for parks. Mr. Gillespie moved to make the amount \$175,000, \$75,000 for land and \$100,000 for improvements. Dr. Evans called for the ayes and noes, and the motion was lost by 25 noes to 8 ayes.

An Appeal for Information. Mr. Warmcastle next wanted information

on the item of \$100.000 for assessments against the city for improvements.

Mr. Keating-The city already has \$68,000 Mr Reating-The city already has \$85,000 to pay out by reason of improvements and it is the amounts assessed against the city where the property benefited did not pay the whole amount. Mr. Warmcastle-There should be some way to protect the city against the Boards of Viewers.

of Viewers. Mr. Keating agreed with him, but said the city seemed to be everybody's bird to pluck. It was a matter that should be watched or they would be charged with spending money they had nothing to do with. The next motion was made by Mr. Binder to strike out the item of \$65.00 for the Ben Venue bridge, and was supported by Dr. Evans, who said it was an absurdity, but the motion was lost.

FOR PERJURY, Chief Law and Order Informer McClure Under \$1,000 Bail to Await

THE GRAND JURY'S ACTION.

Major A. M. Brown Teaches Attor-

Twentieth ward talks so easy he would have

The Objections Entered by the 1794 Reformer Not Sustained.

LIVELY FEATURES OF THE HEARING

Agent McClure, the highest official in the Law and Order detective force, was yesterday held by Alderman Reilly in. \$1,000 bail for trial in court on

into a hearing, but presented no detense whatever, except a few disconnected remarks by Attorney Yost. The prosecutor was not even placed on the stand to be cross-

examined. The hearing was short, and interest-

ing only on account of a lively between Major A. M. Brown Attorney Yost, in which the tilt and latter learned very distinctly that he wasn't practicing in Alderman Rohe's court. The legal skirmish kept spectators in a constant uproar, and when it reached its height the Law and Order attorney's face was as white as last night's snow. The crowd that gathered at the Alderman's office came early, and long before the hearing commenced it was evident that Law and Order stock was

away down. The Detectives Were All There

With the exception of the full force of Law and Order detectives the spectators were intelligent looking men, many of whom stated they had come for no other purpose than to see the person who would consent to carrying out the schemes of the Law and Order triumvirate. They didn't have long to wait. McClure, dressed in his best suit of clothes, came in shortly before 3 o'clock and greeted his acquaint-ances with a "how do." Mr. Houston ac-companied him, but from the time he entered the office until he went out

his voice was not heard. Yost joined his brethren in reform about ten minutes after the time the hearing should have been com-menced. The three entered the rear office together, and for a couple of minutes stood "we three together" like a row of school

"we three together." like a row of school boys waiting an edict from the teacher. Before the hearing commenced attention was about equally divided between the three men who have succeeded in making themselves known beyond their own circle and the half-dozen Law and Order detectives who were evidently present under McClure's literation for come machine in the school of the schoo

who were evidently present under McClure's direction for some specific purpose. It wasn't necessary to point them out. They could be distinguished from ordinary mortals by many characteristics and were recognized by all present.

A Legal Suprise for Yost,

When both sides indicated their readiness when both sides indicated their readness to go on with the hearing, the Alderman handed the information to Major Brown. The latter read it carefully and said: "We rest our case on the information." A minute's silence followed. Attorney Yost was nonplussed. His practice has been comfused principally to cases before Law and

confined principally to cases before has been confined principally to cases before Law and Order Aldermen, where a point raised by him is the same as a ruling. "We want a hearing," he said, with a little less than his usual amount of bluff. "Our case is in: we rest on the informa-

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892. PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE

PARADE PREPARATIONS. Every Indication That Next Week's Southaide Event Will Be a Big One-Fifty Socistles Will Participate-Features of the

Affair. Arrangements are completed for the pa-

ade on the Southside next Monday in connection with the dedication of the new Turner Hall on South Thirteenth street. The inducations are that it will be one of the largest parades of the kind held in this

the largest parades of the kind held in this city for years. Headquarters of the Chief Marshal, C. E. Succop, have been es-tablished at the Birminzham Turner Hall, and yestorday he issued his or-ders for the parade. The line will form at 1:20 and move promptly at 2 o'clock, out the following route. From South Seventeenth by way of Jane street to South Twenty-eighth, to Carson, to South Tenth, to Sarah, to South Thirteenth to the hall, where the parade will be reviewed and then dismissed. F. U. Stucky, of the Odd Fellow Lieder-tafel, has been appointed Chief of Staff; Jacob Trantman, of the German Military Society, Adjutant General; Joseph Simmen, of the South-ide Turnverein, Assistant Ad-jutant General. The parade will consist of five divisions, made up of nearly 50 societies. The first di-vision will consist of a posse of mounted po-lice, the Germania Band, a class of netive Turners in uniforms and carriages contain-ing Mayor Gouriev and other guests of the

ney Yost Some Points in Law.

'SOUIRE REILLY IS NOT A ROHE

lice, the Germania Band, a class of active Turners in uniforms and carriages contain-ing Mayor Gourley and other guests of the day. The second division will be made up of societies from Allegheny, Lawrenceville, Troy Hill, Wheeling, Steubenville, East Liverpool, Homestead, Duquesne, Jeannette, Beaver Falls, Johnstown and McKeesport. The third will be composed chiefly of sing-ing societies and a number of the visiting delegations. The fourth will be made up of the Central, Southside, Birmingham, Mt. Oliver and other societies on that side of the river. The fifth division will be made up of carriages entirely. a charge of perjury. The defense went

At the hall Mayor Gourley will make the dedicatory address. There will also be speeches in German, and an interesting pro-gramme. The exercises will last the re-mainder of the day.

SOME SURPRISES EXPECTED.

Developments in License Court Matters Ex. pected Within the Next Few Days. Only two remonstrances have been filed

against liquor license applicants so far. One is against Mrs, Henkle, of Allegheuy, and the Elbourne Hotel, Sandusky street, Allegheny. The surface indications are that the remonstrances will be lew and far between but from outside sources it was learned yesterday that a number are in soak for some of the more prominent dealers who have never lad any trouble before. The status of the License Court is about the same as before published, save that a new ruling of some kind is expected in a few days

ruling of some kind is expected in a few days. When Clerk of Courts McGonnegle was seen yesterday he suid: "There are only two remonstrances in now, but the people may be saving up until the last day. Other years there have been many in-quiries as to material for remonstrances, but this year there have not been any. I do not know whether this is a sign that remon-strances will be scarce. I wish to particu-larly state, however, that all petitions as well as remonstrances areainst licenses must On Penn avenue, from the ward line to

well as remonstrances against licenses must be filed by the 17th of this month." Station street, 100-foot depths are fixed at \$100 front foot and 200-foot depths at \$130 Frankstown to Collins avenue, 80-foot depths are reduced to \$900 per front foot. From A REMARKABLE ESCAPE -

An Unknown Jumps From a Bridge to a

Incline Car.

A remarkable escape from death occurred on the Southside on Wednesday night. An unknown man was walking on the Panhandle track, and while crossing the short bridge just over the lower station of the Castle Shannon Incline a shifting engine approached at a rapid rate. The track walker was taken unawares, and in his hurry to escape did not notice that he was on a bridge. In jumping hurriedly to one side he lost his looting and fell. Just at that mo-ment the incline car landed, and he fell on

the roof of the car. The conductor, hearing the noise, looked up and was surprised to see the face of a man peeping over the edge of the car, and anxiously inquiring how to get down. In the meantime the crew of the shifter had arrived on the scene, expecting to find the mangled remains of the unknown, but were overjoyed to find him talking complacently with the conductor, trying to explain how he came to be in such a predicament.

Adjutant General Greenland Here."

Adjutant General Greenland was in Pitte burg for a short time yesterday. He stopped at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, but spent most of his time at the Duquesne

COURTS WILL BE BUSY The Charge for Which James Klegan James Keegan, an employe of Carnegie's mills, was committed to jail by Alderman McNeirney for a hearing on Monday on a If All the Taxpayers Go There Who Now Say They Will. charge of assault on his 12-year-old daughter Annie. Mrs. Annie Keegan preferred the charge. She stated that last week Keegan MANY MORE PROTESTS ENTERED charge. She stated that hast week Reegan had abused her so that a he was compelled to seek the protection of her uncle, leaving her twochildren, aged 12 and 13 years respect-ively, to look after the house. The elder daughter was afraid of her father and hid down stairs. On Tuesday night Keegan came home and went to the room where little Annie was sleeping and picked her up and carried her into an adjoining room. The child screamed and struggled, but her un-natural father silenced her by threatening to kill her. The child told her sister, who went to her mother. Mrs. Keegan went be-fore Alderman McNeirney and madé the in-formation and the warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Mzckie, who Suc-ceeded in locating his man about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and after quite a strug-gle landed him before the Alderman, who immediately remanded him to jail. When searched a revolver and a large dirk knife were found on his person. Alder-man McNeirney said yesterday that Keegan had a bad reputation. Some time ago he beat his wife so terribly that her life was despaired of, but she finally recovered. Keegan promised to relorm and she re-turned to him. After she had been driven out by Keegan last week she wanted to make an information against him, but was persuaded not to do so. had abused her so that she was compel N. Forner's Argument in Favor of **Rural** Classification. REVISIONS IN THE NINETEENTH WARD The revision of the assessment valuation:

in the Nineteenth ward was completed yesterday and the assessors expect to finish up the Fourteenth and Twenty-second wards within another week. The assessors are still receiving many complaints against the new classification rule, and, if all the property holders go into court on their valua ions who have said they would, the assess ors may as well decide to spend the major part of their time in the Court House for the next six months. Prof. I. N. Forner, who owns an acre

ract on Boquet street. Fourteenth ward, was one of the complainants vesterday. He called to notify the assessors that he expected a rural classification for his property ecause, as he interpreted the law, it was intended that only a single lot upon which

house is built, and which is used entirely age contractor, was drowned in the Ohio river at the foot of Ohio avenue early yesin connection with the house, is built-up property. His property is occupied by a residence, and though it faces a paved street terday morning. He had driven down there the opposite side of the street is a cow pasture, and in the rear it is bounded by ough, untillable waste of hillside.

Arguing for a Rural Classification "It is not reasonable," he said, "to im-

terday morning. He had driven down there about 5 o'clock to dump the refuse. The two assistants had gotten off the wagon and Taylor remained on the seat in order to back the horses up to the bank. The wagon went too far and the weight drew the horses and Taylor into the river. Nothing has been heard of any of them. Taylor was colored, 55 years old He had been in the business for 35 years. His home was at 56 Jones street, Allegheny. He never had any particular plan of disposing of the refuse, and was continually at variance with the law. It is said of him that he has paid enough fines to the Government and the two cities to buy the finest house on Federal street, Allegheny. He persistently refused to take out a Bureau of Health per-mit, and the fine never taught him a lesson. He even went to jail several times rather than pay up. Becently he has been arcested a number of times for dumping refuse in the streets. igine that the law ever contemplated such property as built-up city 'property. It is rural in respect to location, because no sane man would designate that section of the man would designate that section of the city as anything but rural under any defini-tion of the term. If our Assessors insist on enforcing their rule there is no doubt in my mind but that any person owning prop-erty similar to mine can have it classified as rural if he appeals to the courts. That is what I propose to do, if necessary." The cuts made by the board in their revis-ion of the Nineteenth word are as follows: streets.

ion of the Nineteenth ward are as follows: Ion of the Nineteenth ward are as follows: On Broad street, between Euclid and Reatty streets, on the right side, 145 foot depths are reduced to \$65 per front foot; on the left side, 187 foot depths are reduced to \$73, and smaller depths in proportion. From St. Clair to Negley avenue, right side, 187 foot depths, \$65 From Highland avenue to Beatty street, 187 foot depths reduced to \$75 on right side; left side, \$63. The Mails and Messengers Bring Applica-

The Revision on Penn Avenue.

Collins to Sheridan avenues, 100-foot depths

fixed at \$710; 144-foot depths, \$900. From

fixed at \$710; 144-foot depths, \$900. From Sheridan to Highland avenues, 144-foot depths, \$700; 115-foot depths, \$510. From Highland avenue to Whitheld street, 145-foot depths fixed at \$550 per tront foot. From Whitfield to Bentty streets, 145-foot depths, \$300, From Beatty to Euclid streets, 145-foot depths, \$200. From Euclid to 5t. Clair streets, 145-foot depths, \$180. From St. Clair to Neg-ley avenue, 145-foot depths, \$160; 100-foot depths, \$150. From Rebecca street to Atlan-tic avenue, 260-foot depths reduced to \$110 per front foot, and smaller depths in pro-portion.

Passes It Unchanged-Another Battle on the High-Tax Question.

Select Council got together at 7:45 in the evening. As in the Common Branch there was considerable opposition to the appropriation ordinance, but there was the same solid front of votes against the amendment of even a letter of the bill President Ford read the ordinance, and the discussion opened.

Mr. Gillespie - The increased taxation and the depressed state of the iron business have been the headlines in the newspapers for several weeks. This is serious business, and the ordinance should not be gone through hurriedly, but item by item. If it were our own business we would be more were our own business we would be more careful and economical. I believe in progres-sion, but do not believe extravagance is progression. Consider the high prices and small quantity of natural gas. It our industry, iron, is in a state of depression, the merchants and work-men will also be affected. It has been said that no firm is going to remove its works from the city on account of an extra mill or two of taxes. But they have before them the example of Wilmerding, Kensing-ton, Charleovi and other towns making them offers to go.

The Increase in Taxation.

Continuing, Mr Gillespie cited the case of one man whose factory had been assessed 25 per cent higher this year and his home 125 per cent, and said the people were in no mood for excessive appropriations. He was opposed to the ordinance in its present shape, objecting to the park appro: simple, objecting to the park approx priation and the item for the Ben Venue bridge. In the park matter he thought \$100,000 would be aufficient for improvements. Nature had been invish and social be allowed to do something toward improving it. He did not believe in taking one-tenth of the tax levied for park purposes.

As to the item of \$65,000 for a bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad at Ben Venne, he wanted to know if it was to enable the people of Bloomfield to get to Schenley Park. He wanted the leading highways

Park. He wanted the leading highways improved before the cross streets. Mr. Warmcastle here moved that they take up the ordinance scrintum. His motion was adopted, and at the first item Mr. Warmcastle said he would like to ask Mr. Keating, as a member of the Finance Com-mittee, what the gross valuation of the city would be. The ordinance was based on an estimate of \$240,000,000, but he would like to know, if possible, the actual valuation. Mr. Keating-The full assessment would he about \$260,000,000. The Fourteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second wards, how-

Twentieth and Twenty-second wards, how ever, have not been fully completed and classified, but if they are the same as last cear, and allowing for valuations by \$220,400,000. If the assessors be sustained in their position in the classification it will be in excess of that amount, but how much no their position in the ount, but how much no man knows. We have taken \$340,000,000 as a tie basis for estimating.

The Percentage of Increase

Continuing, Mr. Keating said he had prepared a table showing the percentage of increase in the assessments in all the wards. He defended the assessors in increasing the assessments, referring to increasing values, and said they had been equitable. The peo-ple themselves, he said, differed widely on the question of the value of a piece of prop-erty. He then read the following table, showing the percentage of increase in each

 The stering steel Company, Ackeesport, is company, ackeesport, is company, ackeesport, is company, ackeesport, is company, and the stering steel Company, ackeesport, is company, and the stering steel Company, ackeesport, is compa First ward, 30 per cent; Second ward, 46 3-10

Mr. Benz next moved to increase the ap-propriation for a Sonthside market house, from \$35,000 to \$45,000, saying it would be

More than the second se

The Mayor Will Sign It.

Mayor Gourley will probably sign the ap-propriation ordinance without delay. When propriation ordinance without delay. When asked his opinion of it yesterday, he said: "Taken as a whole it is a very fair bill, though I think it would have been wise to have shaved down the park and street re-paving appropriations sufficiently to have made an 11-mill tax. That could have been done without inconvenience and would have made the tax just the same as it was last year. A 12-mill tax this year is equivalent to a"16-mill rate on the \$180,000,000 valuation of last year, and is, therefore, practically one mill of an increase. The best feature of the levy, in connection with the increased valuation, is that it fails lighter on the small holder. It is the own-ers of large tracts of land who will feel it most. Any man whose property valuation

most. Any man whose property valuation has not been increased will be benefited. As to signing the ordinance, I will wait until I find whether there is a large opposition to it or not before I finally decide, though I feel rather favorable to it now."

Charles F. McKenna Before the Randalites The illustrated lecture at the Randall Club delivered by Charles F. McKenna last night was a big success. Mr. McKenna kept the large audience in a good humor for over two hours, and the members voted it to be one of the most pleasant entertainments ever riven by the club. The Russell Mandolin Quartet gave a number of beautiful selec-tions. The trustees propose to have, if possible, an "Irish night" on St. Patrick's Day. was a big success. Mr. McKenna kept the

A Temporary Iron and Steel Rate.

The Freight Committee of the Central Traffic Association, which has been in ses Traine Association, which has been in ses-sion in Chicago several days, has completed its labors and adjourned. Among other matters that were disposed of was the es-tablishment of a rate on manufactured iron and steel articles between all points in the territory of the association on be basis of 17% cents per 100 pounds. Pittsburg to Chi-cago, to take effect March 25, but not to ex-tend beyond September 30.

Assaulted His Wife With Hot Water.

Frank Casica, an Italian, was arrested yes Frank Castea, an Italian, was arrested yes-terday afternoon by Officer Hanley and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that Castea came home yester-day afternoon in a drunken condition and began to abuse his wile. He threw a pan of hot water in her face, burning her in a ter-rible manner. He will be given a hearing this afternoon.

ITEMS OF INDUSTRIAL INTEREST.

THE Sterling Steel Company, McKeesport,

is expending \$65,000 on additional shops.

"Our case is in: we rest on the informa-tion," answered Major Brown. You can put in your defense." "Will you rest on the information when the case comes up in court?" asked Mr. Yost, with an unsuccessful effort to smile. "The question is premature," answered Mr. Brown. "Then you have no witnesses-you drop the case," said Mr. Yost, getting a little bit more snorr with each question.

\$35,000 and that had been inserted. The motion was lost.
The last effort to change was a motion by Mr. Binder who moved to strike out the item of \$5,000 for the Greenfield avenue board waik. The motion was lost.
The ordinance as a whole was then passed finally by a vote of 2°s arges and 4 mays. The information is enough to finally by a vote of 2°s arges and 4 mays. The information is enough to hold the defendant for court, and that is all an Alderman can do. You have pleaded not gruity, now go ahead and destroy the byle due we present in the information," was Miler, Murphy, McCord, Mr. Brown's reply.
Well if we can't have a hearing, Bob, you're done for," said Yost, addressing the accused Law and Order agent.
Wanted the Spectators Ejected.
"You can have a hearing, go ahead," inter-

"You can have a hearing, go ahead," inter posed the Alderman, but Yost would do nothing but talk. He got angry, then pale and finally demanded that two spectators and finally demanded that two spectators who were standing near him be ejected. One of the men was "Milk Shake" Martin whose fight a lew years with the Law and Order Society attracted the attention of the whole community. Mr. Martin insisted on congratulating Mr. Yost on his fine legal qualities, but the latter thought it was sarcasm. The Alderman told Mr. Martin he would have to keep quiet or go out, so he kent quiet.

kept quiet. When the difficulty between the two men When the difficulty between the two men had been settled the Alderman asked Mr. Yost if he had no defente to offer. No satis-factory answer could be secured, and Mc-Clure was held in \$1,000 ball. He and Mr. Houston signed the bail bond. The former in writing his name introduced a new rule in "Euglish as she is wrote," by separating Robert and McClure with a great big comma comma. Even after the case was settled Mr. Yost continued grunbling. He found fault with the Alderman's record, with the Alderman

of, with the remarks of the and everything else that he could think of A Difference in the Courts.

"You are not practicing in Rohe's court," emarked Msjor Brown. "You can't do as ou please here." Rohe's all right," said Yost.

"Of course," answered Major Brown, "Up there you tell the magistrate how to rule there you tell the magistrate how to rule and he always does as you ask. On two dif-ferent occasions when I appeared in Law and Order cases the Alderman ruled one way then you ruled another way and the Alderman reversed himself." Yost attempted to defend his protere Alderman, but it couldn't be done satis-factorily, so he quit and again commenced finding fault with Alderman Reilly. He wanted th placed on the record that he had

inding fault with Alderman Reilly. He wanted it placed on the record that he had been refused a hearing. The Alderman, of course, would not do so, and finally shut off all in ther talk by saying that his record would stand as it was, and he was not afraid camped. Among those at the hearing was J. M.

Sharpe, the prosecutor, and several wit-nesses who will give testimony in court. The case will be pushed as rapidly as possi-ble and probably come up before the present

ble and probably come up occurring the grand jury. In speaking of the proceedings after the hearing, Major Brown said it was not unus-uni for the prosecution to stand on the in-formation. The defense, he said, could cross-examine the prosecutor and call what-ever other witnesses they had.

Her Furniture Was Thrown Out,

A woman named Johnson complained to Alderman Braun, of Allegheny, yesterday, that on Monday night she was ejected from the place where she had a room and that her personal effects were also placed out on

her personal effects were also placed out on the pavement. She said she had been stay-ing at Mrs. Parke's house, on Buena Vista street, and became in arrears for a little rent. Without any notification, she said, Mrs. Parke put her goods out and then or-dered her to learce. She had no money and ind to remain on the street Wednesday night. Alderman Braun referred her to the Department of Charities and she was there provided ior. She is a widow, about 50 years old and does washing for a living.

A Prisoner With a Broken Leg.

Patrick Lally, a riverman, was arrested at Grant street and Sixth avenue last night and Grant street and Sixth avenue last night and sent to Central station on a charge of drunkenness. At the station it was dis-covered Lally was suffering from a broken leg, but just how it came to be broken the prisoner refused to state. Dr. Moyer was called, and, after reducing the fracture, had the patient removed to the Homeopathic Hospital.

and the second of the

the avenue, the tool signifies relative to the perfront foot, and smaller depths in pro-portion. On Frankstown avenue the cuts were made almost entirely on individual appeals, and in their list of corrections the assessor omitted the description of property. The valuations fixed are as follows: J. L. Sny-der's lot \$400 per front foot; lots of J. W. La-zear and N. Broom, \$500; eight lots adjoining the latter, \$600; V. Soherer, \$350; C. E. Hebler, \$220; George Hacker, \$205; lots of Louis Christ, Jacob Hartman, Louisa Weiss, William Sprague and L. A. Leisinger, \$350. On the right side, between Penn avenue and Station street, Dennison and Wilson, \$300 per front foot; GrH. Stoebner, \$350; H. Finth, \$100; A. H. Wilson, \$400; Citizens' Traction Company, \$400; A. E. Geis, \$300; F. Diffenbach, \$350 on through depths and, rear \$50 per foot, \$350 on through depths and rear \$50 per foot, and Henry Snsier, each \$350 per foot front; J. W. Geyer, \$270 per foot front on two lots, and corner lot to, stand at original assessment; Club. General Greenland says he concorner lot to stand at original assess Club. General Greenland says he con-templates no changes in the man-agement of his office, which he says was skillfully managed by the late General McClelland. He has not, he says, gotten familiar with the duties of his new position, but his long experience in the guard he believes will enable him to grasp the work readily. The ret general order corner lot to shand at original assessment; seven lots adjoining are fixed at \$225; James McCutcheon's lot at \$140; J. C. Dick at \$145; S. J. Hennessey and Berlin estate each \$140. All lots east of Beelen street of 100-toot depths reduced to \$110 per foot front. John D. Graff's lot is fixed at \$240 per foot front; Samuel W. Black's at \$210; A. C. Span-gler, \$123; G. M. Black, \$135; Mrs. E. McGin-ness, \$140, short depth \$120. The Miller, Hershey, Perchment, Floresch and Whit-mun properties are each in at \$100 per foot front; guard he believes will enable him to grasp the work readily. The rst general order was issued from Harrisburg last night, com-missioning Brigadier General John A. Wiley: Major Chailes Miller, Assistant Ad-jutant General: Major Frank K. Patterson, Inspector: Major Albert Johnson Logan, Quartermaster; Major Janues E. Sillinnan, Surgeon; Major Samuel Haztell, Ordnance Officer; Caputin George C. Hamilton, Aide-de-Camp; and Captain James H. Murdock, Aide-de-Camp. Changes on Bighland Avenue.

On Highland avenue, from Hays street to Stanton avenue, the property of J. F. and J. C. Gibson is reduced to \$170 per front foot; J. M. Pew, \$125; H. B. Rea, \$120; L. S. Moore, \$120; B. L. Dabbs, \$115; D. B. Reighard, \$110.

Eloped With a Song and Dance Man.

Between Hoevener and Broad streets, Agness Graff, \$125; W. B. Negley, \$125. Between Stanton avenue and Seeley's line, 180-foot depths are cut to \$140 per front foot. Be-tween Stanton avenue and Jackson street, Elias Elkins, \$165 per front foot; M. Bigelow, \$155; E. M. Bigelow, \$145; Mary T. Bigelow, \$155; E. M. Bigelow, \$146; Mary T. Bigelow, \$155; E. M. Bigelow, \$146; Mary T. Bigelow, \$150; E. M. Bigelow, \$146; E. Queen, \$140; William Flinn, \$140; Robert Elliot, \$140; P. F. Howley, \$130; William M. Laird, \$125. Be-tween the property line of C. B. Seeley to Stewart street, 324-foot depths, are re-duced to \$150 per front foot. Between Grafton street and the John File property, long depths are cut to \$100 per front foors J. C. Buffum's property is fixed at \$150 per front foot; K. A. Quinn's at \$160; F. M. Roberts' lot at a total of \$10,000; S. J. Wainwright, \$150 per front foot; C. P. Seip, \$155; Seeley Bros, \$160. A reduction of \$15 per front foot is made on the valuation of properties owned by J. Wainwright, M. A.Haymaker, C. Friel, H. O. Stevenson, Charles W.-Batche-lor, and the same reduction on the Ridall, Voigt, Slaughterbeck, Denuison and Lappan properties. On River avenue, between Station and Thomas McMorley, of Soho street, complained last night to Inspector Whitehe at the Nineteenth ward station, that his at the Nineteenth ward station, that his 18-year-old daughter, Emma, had eloped with Charley Renfrew, of the Eleventh ward, and had gone to Braddock to join a novelty troupe now playing at the Braddock Opera House. Mr. McMorley wanted the Inspector to go to Braddock and arrest them. The Inspector explained that it was out of the city limits and he would have to get the Braddock police to make the arrest. Mr. McMorley left for Braddock for that purpose.

His Supper Did Not Suit Him.

Anna Scotchright entered suit before Alderman Kerr yesterday charging ber hus band, Victor Scotchright, with assault and battery. They live on Thirty-third street, battery. They live on Thirty-third street, and Scotchright is employed at the Solar Iron Works. Wednesday evening after work he come home, but his supper did not suit nim and he began to raise a distorbance. His wife tried to quiet him, but he became more violent and gave het a severe beating. Scotchright was arrested and held in \$500 bail for a hearing to-day.

No Information Against Murphy Yet. No information has yet been made against

Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, and it is ques tionable whether one will be made, at least for some time to come. Auditor McKirdy has taken no further action in the proposed prosecution nor has Mayor Voegtly been ap-prozched again.

He Did Not Like Morganza.

Lawrenceville police are hunting for Otta Zimmerman, a small boy. He has been playing trunk and stealing small articles. His parents obtained a commitment to Mor-ganza, but the boy heard of it and de-

COLLIDED WITH THE LAW.

PASQUALA GOLDIN was held for court in \$1,000 bail yesterday by Alderman Gripp for fracturing the skull of Peter Prudi's 13-year-old son.

MRS. RILEY, of Brereton avenue, was held for court yesterday on a charge of stealing chickens from Peter Yost, her next door neighbor

JOHN GREGER had a hearing before Alder man Gripp yesterday on a charge of larceny from the person, preferred by J. N. Ber ringer. Both of the men live at Butler. FRANK JOHNSON, 21 years old, who is wanted

at Bellefonte, Pa., on a charge of larceny, was arrested yesterday on his arrival in this city by Detectives Rooinson and Demmel. JOHN BERGER, & resident of Woods' Run. Allegheny, was arrested in the Diamond Market yesterday afternoon for the alleged theft of a ham from one of the market stands.

CHARLES MUSHER, a 19-year-old boy, is at the Central station. The boy escaped from St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum in Allegheny last week. Last night he was picked up while wandering about the streets. He will be returned to the asylum to-day.

ROBERT PLANT, who went into a grocery store on Jane street Monday, and, at the point of a revolver, demanded of the propri

etor's little daughter that she give him what money was in the till, was given a hearing before Alderman Succop last evening and held for count.

huckins' Soups

Will be served hot at our store every day this week. Call and taste these celebrated soups. KUHN & BRO., 6113 Penn avenue.

cidedly lively yesterday. It was reported that ex-Mayor McCallin would likely be that ex-Mayor McCallin would likely be that ex-Mayor McCallin would here of the other candidates are making a lively battle for the position.
car after it left Smithfield street. The snow was soft and the pavements became covered with lees almost as soon as it fell. Every with fee almost as soon as it fell. Every with fee almost as soon as it fell. Every with exemption and brilliant displays of hostery. Out Fifth avenue a pleasant-faced old lady suddenly seated herself on the pavement and a dozen fresh eggs which she had been carrying home. The streets were full of an inconvenient offspring. Mrs. Weyman lives at No. 102 Gerst's alley, Alleging fressed lady alighted. She called Mrs. Weyman for a drink of water, and, after receiv, man for a drink of water, and, after receiv, man for a drink of water, and, after receiv, man for a drink of water, and a stylishight in the prospect of elear weather for sturday, but nothing was known as to the temperature. At 8 o'clock the wind was still doing 20 miles an hour with indications that the might be higher during the olight. There is more snow promised for to perform a service for her, and the child, a well-dressed, pretty little thing, was carried in the carringe to the house. The sturday, but nothing was known as to the temperature. At 8 o'clock the wind was still doing 20 miles an hour with indications that the might be higher during the olight. The operator explained the unusual velocity of the wind by saying that the path of the store and indications that the monitains was reported very high water.
A remarkable case of Destitution, and sickness was uncerthed by Clerk Wright, of the Department of Charities, wore and sickness was uncerthed by Clerk with ward station, and Sergeant Myers, after an house in the she in a state in the store in the stee is an allow of the store was the store and almost trozen to death on overhill street late last night. Officer Tettiep

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

CREPONS

and

CREPON EFFECTS

Unquestionably in.

Our stock of these most pop-

ular and desirable goods is

larger, more varied and more

exclusive than can be seen else-

where in this section of the

All the leading street and

country.

evening shades in

Crepe Plisse,

Crepe Raye A'Soie,

Crepon Rayure,

Crepon Pekin,

Creponese A'Soie,

Crepon Ombrette,

Crepon Jacquard,

Crowfoot Crepons,

Crepe La Gloria.

mer, 1892.

shades,

All of which styles are con-

fined by the manufacturers exclusively to us, and are the choicest of the Crepon novel-

ties shown for spring and sum-

The following special items

CREPE ALBA, 40 inches

CREPONESE, 40 inches

CREPE LA GLORIA, 40

CREPON PLISSE, 40 inches

wide, most fashionable street

CROWFOOT CREPONS.

BEDFORD CREPON, 40

CREPON GROS, 42 inches

CREPON OMBRETTE, 42

Also CREPON PLISSE, at

\$1.75, \$2, \$3 and \$3.50 a Yard.

CREPON PEKIN A'SOIE,

Representing a collection of

Crepon effects unsurpassed in

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVE

wide, in the choicest shades,

and choicest range of colors,

CREPON ZIGZAG at

inches wide, in all the fashion-

40 inches wide, in all the lead-

inches wide, full line of street

wide, extra fine quality, street

and evening shades,

and evening shades,

ing colors,

able colors,

at

America.

50c Per Yard.

85c a Yard

\$1 a Yard.

\$1 a Yard.

\$1.25 a Yard.

\$1.25 a Yard.

\$1.50 a Yard.

\$1.75 a Yard

\$2 a Yard.

\$3 to \$4.50 a Yard.

wide, in street and evening

in Crepon effects are worthy

your particular attention:

the Lead.

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

Fashion's

Favorite

Pittsburg, Pa

Friday, March 11, 1899,

A WILD MARCH WIND.

Brisk Falls of Snow and Slippery

Walks Give Notice That

SPRING IS HARDLY HERE YET.

All Kinds of Weather Furnished by the

Department Testerday.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE NEAR FUTURE

It snowed in "Lunnon" yesterday, and of

ourse it had to follow suit in Canada, and

the measley Kannuck celebration extended

clear down into Pennsylvania, and that is

why Pittsburgers growled at the weather. There was no talk of annexing Canada to

prevent any further harmful English imi-

tations, but the people almost forgot for the time to discuss high taxes and increased

valuations. Another explanation was that

as March had come in as a lion and would

go out like a lamb, this was only the meta-

Pittsburg was served yesterday with about the most tropblesome weather of the

winter. It was bad in the morning, fair in

gale, carrying with it swinging signs, loose

hats and anything else movable. The storm

comes from the Northwest, and is promised

to extend over to-day with clearer weather

for Saturday, and it is hoped that by Sun-

day the air will assume a spring bonnet

Looking at the Bright Side.

Notwithstanding the present discomforts,

he wiseacres and barnyard prophets have

adjusted their spectacles and declare they see the hand of Providence in the storm.

adjusted their spectacies and declare they see the hand of Providence in the storm. They declare this cold snap will seal up the buds and preserve the fruit crop. The weather opened up bright and early vesterday morning with a thermometer in the thirty-third degree and a howling snow storm at 6:30 o'clock. From then until 11 o'clock the snow and the sun fought for the supremacy. The sun was out and by 11:30 most of the snow had disappeared, and so it took a second whird from 11:45 until 12. Then the sun broke out again. The thermom-eter stood at 30°. At 2 o'clock it reached 32°, but there was no more snow until 3:15, when another ad-vance guard of the storm reached here and some of the clouds got slightly torn. After this squail the mercury dropped to 27° and all was quiet until 5:45, when a regular blizzard reached the city and sent every-thing flying. For the sake of company the snow fell in large quantities. The wind started in at the rate of 20 miles an hour, which rapidly increased to 25 miles. The street scenes were something out of twhile a great deal was falling it had the ap-perance of much more, because what fell was almost immediately scooped up and whiled about in the air. A few peonie were blown off their feet. The weather was so stormy that peonie who had to only go a few squares took the street cars. **A Good Wind for Some.**

A Good Wind for Some.

The result was that the traction roads

reaped a rich harvest. It was impossible to find even standing room on a Fiith avenue car after it left Smithfield street. The snow

was soft and the pavements became covered

SEVERAL saddle horses and fast trotters will be sold at Arnheim's Live Stock Com-

HUGUS & HACKE.

Select Summer Dresses Now.

EXCELLENCE.

TURES, comprising CREPONS,

BORDURES, JACQUARD VIG-

OUREUX, BEDFORD CORDS

and CHEVRONS, all prices, 75c to

RAYE, FAUTAINE, PLISSE

A table neatly spread with silver of chaste design adds zest to the daintest meal. Our Silver, whether in Sterling or Silver Plate, is made to stand the wear and tear of every-day use. It is made specially for us, and bears our own name as guarantee. Prices are lower than last year—designs richer.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

\$2.50 a yard.

pany, Limited, auction sale, March 16.

temperature.

the afternoon and last evening it blew a Fabrics,

norphosis and the fur was flying.

ASSAULTED HIS DAUGHTER.

Now in Jail.

PAID A FORTUNE IN FINES.

Famous Allegheny Contractor Drowne

in the Obio River.

Archie Taylor, a famous Allegheny garb

A RUSH FOR PLACES.

tions to Collector Miller.

George W. Miller, the newly appointed

Collector of Internal Revenue, yesterday visited his new office. He has not yet re-

visited his new office. He has not yet re-ceived official notice of his appointment. He contemplates no delay in his confirmation, but has not decided definitely yet when he will assume the duties of his office. There are about 200 appointments in his office, and by mail, mes-senger and personal appeal yesterday he re-ceived applications for more offices than he will have at his disposal. Collector Miller says he will make some changes in the working force of the department, but he also says he has not made a pledge or prom-ise to anyone.

also says no has not made a piece of prom-ise to anyone. The fight for Mr. Miller's place as Superin-tendent of Water Assessments, became de-cidedly lively yesterday. It was reported that ex-Mayor McCallin would likely be named for the place, although a couple of the other candidates are making a lively with for the validom.

and sickness was unearthed by Clerk Wright, of the Department of Charities, yesterday. A house, No. 20 Old avenue, is occupied by James McLane and his wife. They have three children and live in a small cellar room, without drainage or ven-tilation; the windows are broken and stuffed with rags. The wife, who is about to become a mother, is just recovering from a severe attack of fever, and her skin is all broken out in bolis and eruptions. McLane says he is unable to get work and can do nothing for his family. Dr. Christv called to see the woman yesterday and did what he could for her. The Poor Authorities will endeavor to get her into a hospital, and the children will be taken care of by relatives. They have three children and live in a Between Hoeveller and Broad streets, Agnes Graff, \$125; W. B. Negley, \$125. Between

Senator Flinn Going South. Senator William Flinn with his little daughter left last night in a special car for

South for the health of his daughter. South for the health of his daughter. The Dalzell people in Pittsburg were suspicious of his going to Florida at this time and at once the report was circulated that the Pittsburr Senator was going to meet with Senator Quay, who is still sick at his Florida resort. The report that Armstrong county is likely to declare against Quay for United States Senator, it is argued, is alarming Quay's friends and led to Senator Flinn's visit to Florida. HAIR and HOMESPUN EFFECTS.

Arrest of a Dangerous Character. For the past week or two complaints have

been made at the Southside police bead Voigt, Slaughterbeck, Dennison and Lappan properties. On River avenue, between Station and Everett streets, right side, through depths are fixed at \$70 per front foot and short depths in proportion; left side, from 20-foot alley to Hoeveller street, \$32 on all depths. On an alley in rear of Penn avenue, the Voetter, Porter, Speer and McNamara lots are fixed at \$30 per front toot. John Logan's Penn avenue lot is reduced to \$140 per foot, and William Alexander's the same.

Other Slight Reductions Made.

On Station street, from Frankstown to Larimer avenues, both sides, 120-foot depths are reduced to \$110 per front foot and short depths \$90. From Larimer to Collins aveaues, both sides, a reduction of \$10 per foot s made on all depths above 100 feet.

On Baywood street, between Negley ave-me and Clearview street, both sides, reduced

nue and Clearview street, both sides, reduced to \$30 per foot. On Bryant street, from Highland avenue to Mellon street, all depths are reduced \$10 per foot from original figures. On Butler street, from M. F. Scalfe's line to the Lockhart property, left side, reduced to \$35 per lot; right side, from S. A. Mo-Clung's line to Lockhart property, same

On Seeley avenue, from Lockhart & Frew's property to the end, reduced to \$250 per lot. On Hoeveller street, between Highland

On Hoevenier street, between Highand and Sheridan avenues, right side, reduced to \$59 per front foot: from Sheridan to Collins avenues, right side, \$50. On Bond street, from Collins avenue to the end, right side, 193.100t depths \$30 per front foot

foot. On Rodman street, between Collins and Highland avenues, left side, 114-toot depths \$50; right side 180-foot depths \$65. On Harvard street, from Negiey avenue to St. Clair street, 54 depths on both sides are reduced to \$35 per front foot. On Winterton street, from Stewart to Bryant; both sides reduced to \$25 on all

depths. On Rachel street, both sides from the city's property to the end, \$300 per lot. On Riverview avenue, 100-foot depths run-ning to Beech alley, reduced to \$300 a lot. On St. Clair street, John Potter's lots re-duced to \$20 per front foot; E. Swift, \$20; G.A. Morrow, \$20, and Charles Beltz, \$30.

Over the Hills to the Poor Farm.

Over the Hills to the Poor Farm. The taking of an aged valetudinarian named Bobinson from Fayetteville to the County Poor Farm on Wednesday greatly roused the ire of some of the railroad men, or, strictly speaking, the magner of his sett-ing out. They say that he was transported on an old straw tick so rotten that when Montour Junction was reached and the transfer made to the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Bailway the tick gave way almost in every fiber, leaving the sick man on the bare plank.

GOODS AND STYLES OF SUPERIOR Florida. The Senator said he was going An immense variety, both CHOICE NOVELTIES and PLAIN FABRICS, in the NEW and POPU-LAR WEAVES. Very desirable NEW STYLES in ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT, CAMEL'S and evening shades,

50c a yard. A grand assortment of MIX-

quarters to the effect that a man was in the quarters to the effect that a man was in the habit of improperly accosting little girls on their way from school on South Eighteenth street. Edward Branahan was arrested by Officer Wright last evening as the guilty party, and at the Twenty-eighth ward sta-tion house he practically acknowledged his guilt by inquiring if the little girls on Eighteenth street had caused his arrest. The police say the evidence against the prisoner is of a serious nature.

and CROCODILE, CREPONS-all qualities and styles of this very fash-TALES OF THE TWO CITIES. ionable fabric.

Twilled back BROADCLOTHS, SINON GOWERS slipped on the icy pave 2 inches wide, full line of new colorment on Thirty-third street last evening an broke his leg in two places. He was carried into his house, in front of which the accident occurred, and Dr. Clark was called, who dressed his injuries. ngs, from \$1 to the very finest FRENCH MAKES at \$4 per yard.

Many SPECIAL NOVELTIES that will be found in no other house FRIDAY'S SALE OF CLOTHING

hereabouts. In Our Basement Bargain Department We will open this week a line of Our Usual Poor Man's Sale To-Day-P. High Novelty French Robes, the inches wide, exceedingly stylish C. C. C., Clothiers. As usual on Fridays we offer some extra special big values for the benefit of poor latest Parisian idea for handsome

DINNER and STREET DRESSES. people. A lot of boys' pleated suits, sizes 4 to Cloak Department.

cheviot suits, stylish and neat ... New lines of Ladies' Jackets, Wraps, Capes and Long Garments

continue to arrive almost daily. suits (the coats and pants sold), at 55c and 98 Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Mens' cassimere, cheviot and worsted

APPETIZING SPOONS,

MF

FORKS, KNIVES, Uniformly Good. CARVERS.

Minnehaha flour is remarkable not only for being the highest grade, but in main-taining its high quality at all seasons. It

can always be depended upon to make fine

ARNHEIM'S horses all give good satis-action. Don't miss the auction sale, March

BISQUE OF BEEF herbs and aromatics.

the best and purest of all appetizers.

bread.

16, at 10 A. M.