| 9 | | THE PITTSBURG | DISPATCH TUESDAY, | MARCH 15, 1892. | | |
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| Chief would from now on demand all the authority his office secured to him and that | M'CLURE'S NEW IDEA | 2236 Second avenue, has two petitions in his favor, attesting to his good character and the necessity for a saloon in that neighbor- | CUT THE TIME SHORT. | there would be 130 feet taken. There would be no trouble in paying for the ground. If this change is not made the street would | SLASHED HIS FACE. | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. |
| he would wage a bitter war politically on the reformers responsible for his arrest. It was intimated that he would secure the | IN OLUTIL O MLW IDLA | hood. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | have to be moved back on improved prop- | A Training & Colored Way Dalla | The Leading Pittsburz, Pa., Dry Goods House. Tuesday, March 15, 1992 |
| was intimated that he would secure the arrest of those who had him arrested. | N | In addition to his liquor license work Agent McClure will enter 12 informations | Another Amendment to the Audit | erty for 3,000 feet. It was a question of 130 and 3,000 feet. Mr. Brown said he had | | Dry doods house a secondy meter a, and |
| A Move Made at Midnight. | He Is Going to Figure as a | before Alderman Rohe to-day against news- dealers and agents for the sale of papers last | Ordinance Which Will | been Chairman of the sub-committee. The trouble was on the 130 feet only. The | Cut by a White Woman in a | TOO TODIT & 00.10 |
| At 12 o'clock last night when Captain | Wholesale Remonstrant | Sunday. He declined to say who the de- | | ordinance was passed. | a contraction of the second | JOS. HORNE & CO.'S |
| Bell, of the Allegheny police force, reported at the station to go off duty he found Super- | | fendants will be in these cases, but inti- mated that they were all downtown parties. | PROBABLY BE ITS DEATH BLOW. | Lesser Councilmanic Matters. | DISTURBANCE ON FERRY STREET. | 100. HOILIN & 00. 0 |
| ntendent Muth awaiting him, and in the presence of the officers present the Captain | in License Court. | | | THE ordinance defining certain limits in | These Develo Diesed Fuder Arment Ameritian | |
| was notified of his suspension from duty, | | THE RIVER TO THE RESCUE | To Extend Back Only Over the Books of the Past Four Years. | up in Common, but after some discussion | Three People Placed Under Arrest, Awaiting the Result of His Injuries. | PENN AVENUE STORES. |
| which, it is said, really means his dismissal. This is the first step in the | AFTER COUNTRY VICTIMS. | The Wells, Fargo Express Company Makes | Tast Four Teals. | was laid over. In Select the following papers were read | and the second se | |
| fight against Auditor McKirdy, as Captain Bell's appointment, it is said, | | a Contract With a Packet Line. The Wells, Fargo Express Company is | A SET-BACK FOR THE ARMORY SCHEME | and referred: Petition for a sewer on Kent | | a 1 |
| was made partly on the influence brought to bear by Mr. McKirdy when he repre- | Although He May Yet Decide to | now in a better position to look after its | | alley: laying water pipe on Fairmount street; petition for lamps on Virginia street. | | A survey of the second se |
| ented the Second ward in Common Coun- | Tackle the City Bars, Too. | business here than ever before. When it was frozen out of the Pittsburg and West- | The chances are that the auditing ordi- | ORDINANCES vacating Mint alley and South Sixth street south of Carson street, were | Walter Dutter, colorca, had how | A SUPERB COLLECTION O |
| ils. This fight, according to Chief Mur- bhy, will now be kept up, and no favor will | Tackle the only Daily Tow | ern road by the United States company, the | nance will not pass the present Councils, in the event of which it dies. After being | referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Russell, Wilson and MacGonigle, | slashed with a razor yesterday afternoon un- til he was scarcely recognizable. He is now | |
| e shown to any of Mr. McKirdy's friends. | OTTER DRATEOTO DEINA EILED | general opinion was it would have to abolish its office in Pittsburg. Yesterday | banged, battered and finally passed by Com- | of Common. | at the Homeopathic Hospital, where the | NEW SDDING |
| is case would be carried up to the Mayor, | OTHER PROTESTS BEING FILED. | the company signed a contract with the | mon Council, it was given what will proba- | In Common the ordinance authorizing the United States Baking Company to lay a | | NEW SPRING |
| and the fight would not be stopped until hey had either replaced the captain or ex- | | Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line to | bly prove its death blow by Select yester- day. An amendment in the period over | switch on Liberty street, First ward, was called up and referred to Messrs. Delancy, | Susie Parker, Annie St. Clair and George | |
| austed all their forces. | Prospects of a Large Number of Objections | use the boats to Wheeling. There the traf- fic will be transferred to the Wheeling and | which the audit is to extend caused the bill | King and Wright to investigate. | Rose are in Central station, and will likely | DRESS |
| RUBOLPH DISCHARGED, | in the Last Few Pays. | Lake Erie road. This connection gives the | to be sent back for reprinting. As amended it will have to pass both branches at the | The resolution granting the right to the Keystone Bridge Company to lay a track | injuries becomes certain. | DICESS |
| hoboli i bioliandeb, | • | Wells, Fargo company a number of new points, and reaches Cleveland. The Wheel- | next meeting, which is the last one the | across Harrison and Hatfield streets was amended in Select by Mr. Lambie making it | About 6 o'clock last evening Susie Parker, | |
| nd Finney Held for a Further Hearing- | MOVEMENTS OF THE L. AND O. AGENT | ing and Lake Erie intersects the Nypano | present Councils will hold. | subject to the approval of the Chief of the Department of Public Works. | who lives in the Centennial building, No. 407 | COODC |
| A Result of the Recent Northside Primary Election-Quite a Large List of | | road at Creston, which is the main line used by the Wells, Fargo company. | When the ordinance was called up in Select yesterday, Mr. Keating offered an | In Select the rules were suspended to pass | | GOODS |
| Witnesses. | When a reporter called at Law and Order McClure's office vesterday afternoon he was | Agent Johnston was very jubilant yester- | amendment that the period of ten years | a resolution authorizing the city treasurer to extent the time of the payment of the | that there was a man at her house whom she | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| Councilman George I. Rudolph and | surrounded by his intellectual aggregation | well. The boats leave here late in the | named in the ordinance be stricken out and that "February 1, 1888" be inserted instead, | March installment of taxes to April 15, during which time the 5 per cent discount | wanted removed. Morley went back to the place with her and at the doorway found | We assert with confidence that o |
| harles Finney, of Allegheny, were given hearing before Alderman Schellman last | of spies, hearing their reports of faithful | afternoon, and are due in Wheeling early in the morning. About 2 o'clock in the after- | thus limiting the time to the inception of | will be allowed. Also that for 30 days after that payment be allowed without discount. | Butler lying unconscious, with blood flowing | new stock |
| ight, on the charges preferred against | Sunday labor performed and giving them pointers on their deportment. McClure | noon, over the Wheeling and Lake Erie, | the city charter. | This was also passed in Common Council | from four wounds on his head. There was a cut on each cheek six inches long and two | Of Dress Goods is |
| em by ex-Senator Rutan. Mr. Rudolph as charged with conspiracy, having, it was | was in good humor, and had in his inside | making better time than over the Pittsburg | Dr. Evans-Why do you desire to do away with six years of the audit? | In Select Council the ordinance was taken up prescribing the kind of material to be | on the back of the next The officer had | Unsurpassed by any in the Unit |
| leged, conspired with the members of the | pocket 50 remonstrance blanks against liquor dealers which he just had especially | and Western road. After the boats leave in the afternoon through business will be | A Matter for the Controller Alone. | used in constructing sidewalks, where brick, stone or asphaltum is used and how they | then began an investigation of the case, | States, |
| ection board at the Republican primaries | printed, and the pleasure he had in prospect | shipped over the Lake Erie road up to 9:45 | Mr. Keating-Previous to the time named | are to be laid, also their width, depth and | learning the story about as follows: Butler is married to Annie St. Clair, a | Not only unsurpassed in varie |
| a the Third district of the Fifth ward, llegheny, topprocure a fraudulent election. | of filing these documents made his watery | in the evening. The packet line touches at Beaver, East Liverpool, Steubenville and | the City Controller was solely accountable for all the financial transactions of the | inclination or slope, and also the same re- strictions as to boardwalks. It was passed | white woman. The latter is employed as | and excellence of assortments, but the display of exclusive lines. |
| he members of the board, Martin Oliver, | eyes glow with an appearance of happiness. When asked who were to be his victims | other good towns. In this way new terri- tory is opened up to the Wells, Fargo. The | city as recorded in the books of | against it. | chambermaid on a river steamboat. Yes- terday afternoon she drew, a month's salary | This Dress Goods Stock is vast- |
| udge, John Routh, Inspector, and Charles Finney, Clerk, were all charged with vio- | in this line of proceeding, he smiled con- | company will begin shipping traffic to-day. | the various offices. If his books of record were to be gone over previous to that | MR. O'DONNELL, from the Committee on Surveys, presented in Common ordinances | and her husband helped her spend the greater part of the money, for whisky. | comprehensive - complete - ever |
| ating the primary election law. Finney cas the only one of the board arrested. | templatively as, writhing about in "Uriah Heep" fashion for a moment, he answered: | YOU CAN STEP UP AND PAY NOW. | time the Controller ought to be put to the | vacating a portion of Tay alley, a portion of | About 5 o'clock, when both had become | thing that a dress goods stock shou |
| ttorney L N. Patterson represented the | "As far as I know now, I will remonstrate | | expense of the audit and not the city. | Irvine street, a portion of Roup street, Arm- strong alley and Circle alley; establishing | 407 Ferry street and endeavored to get into | be to attract people of every class an shade of opinion. |
| resent. Attorney D. F. Patterson de- | against none of the city applicants, siy | The Tax Books for Seventeen Wards Are Ready for Collections. | The amendment was then adopted. Mr. Lambie offered another, providing | the grade of Alger street, Winterburn street, Greenfield street, Coleman street, Callowhill | the house. Susie Parker was at the door and refused them entrance. She also | Every piece of the thousands |
| ended Councilman Rudolph. Select Councilman Lowe was the first | list at present includes only a number of men in Forward township, where I belong. | The city assessors have placed in the City | that "plurals" be made of the words speci- | street, Hoosac street and Nantucket street; locating Ivy street; dedicating Parker | chided Butler for getting his wife drunk | new-and the assortments inclu |
| itness called by the prosecution. He had | I am acting in this matter entirely from my | Treasurer's hands the tax books for 17 wards and collections thereon will begin to-day. | fying "any office" and "any employe," and also to change the word "any" to "all." | Street; all of which were passed. MR. WRIGHT, from the Committee on Public | and bringing her there. This started a quarrel, and hot words | the very last and best productions |
| cen permanent Chairman of the conven- on of the Second Legislative district and | own choice, and," he continued, proudly, "on my own responsibility, and the Law | Notices will be sent out by the Treasurer's | This also was agreed to. | Works, presented ordinances establishing | passed between the man and woman. At this point George Rose, who was in the | the most noted manufacturers of o |
| dd of the proceedings of that body. George W. Cramer was called uext. He | and Order Society has nothing to do with | clerks as rapidly as possible. | Mr. Lamble-It has been argued in Com- mon Council that the Controller had no | the sidewalks on Maple street, for grading, paving and curbing Maple street and Mc- | house, came to the door and handed the | own or foreign lands. |
| estified that at the Republican meeting he | it. Of course I may get after some of the city applicants, and the society may order | The assessors' clerks have been working hard since the Mayor signed the appropria- | right to make the audit. The charter act shows that the Controller is specifically | Cully street; for opening Elysian street, Park alley, Reynolds street, Daum street, | Parker woman a razor. She caught it quickly, and in doing so broke off the handle | We invite you to inspect a displa of goods that could easily compass |
| ohn Williams Majority Inspector, When | me to procure remonstrances against many | tion ordinance Saturday morning, keeping | charged with that duty and is to proceed in | Lexington street and Juniata street; for sewers on Josephine street, between South | and cut her hand badly. She then jumped at Butler and slashed him with the razor, as | half dozen stocks that are dai |
| went to the polls, Williams was not ere and he genanded his place on the | that I have not thought of, but I have no | at it until midnight each day, including Sunday and last night. The wards finished | the manner prescribed by ordinance. It is also his duty to say what books and forms | Nineteeth and South Twentieth streets and on Lexington street; all of which were | stated above. | heralded in trumpet type. Th |
| board. Oliver refused to recognize him as | such orders now." Busy Looking After His Own Case. | are the first ten, the Twelith, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-seventh, Thirty-third, | are to be used in keeping city accounts and he is to audit them at least once a year. The | passed in Common. | Butler's wounds are not considered neces- sarily fatal. His principal trouble is the | could all be completely lost in th |
| member of the board and would not ive him. Rudolph was there and said he | "How about those Sunday-selling suits | Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. | ordinance of Common Council only empow- | SQUEEZED HIS HEAD. | loss of blood, as he lay bleeding for nearly an hour in the doorway before an officer | big Dress Goods Department. We show many lines of Dre |
| idn't know the witness had any right on he board and he couldn't serve. | entered last week? Have they been set- tled?" | The amount of work performed can only be appreciated by a glance over the ward | ers him to employ experts. Objected to the Short Limit. | A Boiler Topples Over on Henry Heckman | was notified of the case. | Goods that are exclusively ours |
| William West testified to Cramer at- | "No, sir; they will all be disposed of this | books; two separate assessments, the city and school millage must be gone over and | Dr. Evans-Allegheny City has found | and Kills Bim. | | fabric and exclusively ours in shade |
| mpting to get on the board and Routh d Oliver preventing him. Mr. Rudolph | week, I think. The reason hearings were | computed twice, making four times that | irregularities in her accounts, and any busi- ness man might find the same in a similar | A number of serious accidents occurred yesterday. One man was killed outright, | THE LARGEST LINE | People with taste for the ultra fash |
| is there. The witness stood by the win- w all day and saw all the votes polled. | not held last week was because I had not the time. My time was all taken up with court | each amount is computed and checked over. There are about 40,000 separate and indi- | course. The time should not be limited to | and several others hurt, one not expected to | OF | ionable find their most extreme ide |
| e saw both Democrats and Republicans | cases and the perjury charge against me, | vidual assessments made this year, an in- crease of about 12,000 over last year. Al- | but four years. Mr. Keating-In former years all the | live. The list follows: | CARPETS | fully met here. Among the novelties the following |
| Ite. Jacob Reams said he went to the room in | but I expect to follow up my prosecutions this week closely. I wish you would say | though about half the books have been com- | sanctity in the State seemed to center in . Allegheny, while all the rottenness was at- | HECKMAN-Henry Heckman was killed yes- terday by a boiler falling on him. He works | West of New York now on Exhibition | will be found unusually attractive: |
| e schoolhouse about 9 o'clock, after the ills had closed. He did not know who | for me that I will not ask for a change of | pleted the remaining half contains the greater part of the work and the hardest to | tributed to Pittsburg, until there was so. | for the Allegheny Iron Company, and was engaged in replacing a boiler in the Excel- | AT | |
| ade out the credentials for the delegates. | venue on that perjury suit. I don't think I | do, so that they may not be finished until the end of the week. | much more found in Philadelphia. Noth- ing was found wrong in Alleghenv with | sior building, on Sixth avenue. He lived in Allegheny. | | The Raye Vigoreaux, |
| iver, Routh and Finney were in the room. hen they came out Oliver had the ballot | would have much of a show outside of Alle- gheny county and I propose to fight the | the end of the week. | their books, but the practices of her Market Clerk and Mayor were found | HARFER-Michael Harper, while engaged adjusting a set of steam pipes at the Black | . EDWARD | The Angorese Vigoreaux, |
| x under his arm. They went to a saloon | thing out at home. Just wait until my case | THEOWN FROM AN ELECTRIC CAR. | to be unlawful. The individual | Diamond Steel Works Sunday afternoon, fell from the scaffold on which he was working | GROETZINGER'S. | |
| d from there Oliver took the ballot box me and they all then went uptown. Ru- | is tried," he concluded as he drew from his pocket and affectionately fondled the bundle | Peter Doyle Alights on His Head and Is | employes in the city might be proven to be wrong according to the books, but the | to the ground, a distance of 25 feet. His skull was fractured, and the left shoulder | and the second se | The Trocadero Suitings, |
| lph was not there. Charles Finney was placed or the stand, | of remonstrances, "you will see that the | Serious'y Injured. | probabilities are that the books would not | and arm broken. GALLEY-A. L. Galley, of Maples station, was killed by a Ft. Wayne car early yester- | 627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE. | The Cord Fontainbleau, |
| d after having been cautioned that he | jury shows its belief in my integrity. I am well known here and am not afraid." | Peter Doyle, a stranger in the city, met with a probably fatal accident at the north | show it. An audit, so far as the books go, would not show anything wrong in the | day morning. He was standing on the track | During the past week we received | Canada and C |
| eed not criminate himself, gave his testi- nony in answer to questions. He had been | Soon afterward the agent was seen by the reporter at the Court House examining with | end of the Smithfield street bridge shortly | manner of conducting the affairs of the city because of the system now in vogue. Pre- | and did not get off, and the train could not be stopped. | a lot of new styles in fine carpetings, | The Drap Diamant, |
| pointed clerk by Oliver. He didn't hear udolph take part in the discussion about | evident satisfaction the applications for | after 7 o'clock last evening. He was riding | vious to four years ago the Controller was | HENRICKS-Samuel Henricks, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad brakeman, was caught be- | and the assortment is now complete. | The Croise Pompadour, |
| not letting Cramer on the board. He did | license from Forward township. McClure is not the only person taking an | on the rear platform of car No. 19 of the Birmingham Traction Company in company | personally responsible for the system. The ordinance then went back for print- | tween two cars Sunday night near Hazel- wood. His skull was fractured and his head | We have in stock patterns which can- not be found in any other Pittsburg | the second se |
| ot know if any Democrats voted at day, as he could not see the window. | interest in the remonstrance business. Thus far twelve remonstrances have been filed, | with a party of friends coming from the | ing. | badly brnised NEWMYER-John Newmyer, a 16-year-old | | The Bordure Melange, |
| After several other witnesses had ap- peared Attorney I. N. Patterson then asked | most of them vesterday, and as they will be | Southside. There is a short curve just at the end of the bridge where the line | PASSED BOTH BRANCHES. | boy, working as a motorman on the Subur- ban Rapid Transit Road, was struck in the | Prices are lower now than at any | The Pompadour a Soie, |
| have the area postnered for then asked | received up until the 17th inst., many more | straightens out for Smithfield street and as | | face Saturday by a flash of electricity from | time for five years but manufacturers | ino i onipadour a obioj |

After several other witnesses had appeared Attorney I. N. Patterson then asked to have the case postponed for two weeks. He desired to procure other witnesses, and believed he could prove the charges by them. Mr. D. F. Patterson objected to a continuance, and asked to have Mr. Ru-dolph discharged. After some parley be-tween the courd prove the charges by tween the counsel the Alderman would discharge Mr. Rudolph and hold Mr. Finney for a further hearing. No time was fixed, and Mr. Rudolph went bail for Mr. Finney.

The Coke Oven Ordinance Goes Through With Little Opposition. The ordinance regulating coke ovens was called up in Common. Mr. Mayee moved ne until the next meeting, that

boy, working as a motorman on the Subur-ban Rapid Transit Road, was struck in the face Saturday by a flash of electricity from the motor-box. He was knocked down and scriously burned.

livery.

The Pompadour a Soie, time for five years, but manufacturers have advanced goods for future de-The Raye Diagonale, The Drap Fontaine. Our entire stock will go at the low

Our LACE CURTAIN stock was

We have also opened a large line

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ALLEGHENY DIVES MUST GO.

Alderman Braun Serves Notice on th Keepers in the First Ward.

Alderman Braun intends to start a crusade against all the disorderly places in the First ward of Allegheny." There are 60 of them within the ward precincts, and last evening he sent a notice to the proprietors requesting them to vacate by April 1, or he will prosecute them. Mr. Braun said he was not making the move on his own responsibility. A petition had been pre-sponsibility. A petition had been pre-sented to him, signed by 60 respectable people, asking him to move against the keepers of these houses for violating the liquor and other laws. The Alderman said he could proceed at once, but he preferred to give the people a chance to get out. He added that no suits would be compromised,

and they would be sent to court. Chief Murphy and Assistant Superin-tendent Glenn said the police would not in-terfere with the work of reform. There is the proprietors. Chief Murphy remarked that a record of all disorderly places is kept for the benefit of the public.

Raiding Lawrenceville Speakeasies.

The police are making war on speakensies that have been flourishing for some months in the Lawrenceville district. Five were raided yesterday on warrants issued by Police Magistrate Leslic.

John Castello was the first victim. His place is on Forty-eighth street, near the railroad, and has been the cause of many complaints. Mrs. O'Brien, at Forty-eighth street and Blackberry alley: Mrs. Ports, of Hatfield street; Mrs. Winters, of Forty-eighth and Vine streets, and Mrs. Schagawan, of Forty-first street, were the others Mrs. Winters gave the officers a bottle. Al but Mrs. Schagawan were locked up, but she wis sick in bed and her son furnished bond for a hearing. The police say there are several other speakeasies in that section, and there will and they will capture them as quickly as possible

A Peculiar Rent Dispute.

There was an animated law suit before Judge Gripp yesterday afternoon. A lady named Bridge rented the fourth floor of No 104 Federal street, and there established a dancing academy. According to allegations the pupils noticed cracks in the walls and the pupils holiced cracks in the walls and became afraid to attend school. Mrs. Bridge took counsel as to the condition of the structure and the Department of Public Safery pronounced the building unable to stand the vibrations consequent in dancing. The tenant thereupon vacated and refuses the locality. William F. Aull, agent for the Denny estate and the Nevin heirs, and others re-monstrate against the granting of a license to Otto Hauch and William E. Hayes at to pay rent for the two and a half months the floor was occupied by her. She also says the building was not properly heated. Decision reserved.

He Refused to Live at Home,

Coroner McDowell held an inquest yes terday into the death of John Zietler, 22 years of age, who died at midnight on Sunday at the workhouse. A verdict of death from consumption was rendered. Zietle had been committed to the institution by Mayor Voegily, of Allegheny, February 29, on a charge of vagrancy. His parents live in Spring Garden borough, but he refused to live with them, and loafed about Allegheny, sleeping in stables and outloutses, where in the past few months he contracted the disease that caused his death.

Appeals From County Valuation

The County Commissioners yest heard appeals from the assessments in Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth wards, both wards the assessors returns show large increases and the Commission added nothing. There were a number appeals, but none of special interest. A Widow's Application Refused.

1521 Penn avenue, who died last week.

Remonstrances Outside the Cities.

who subscribed to? the statement that the

place is not suitable for a hotel, a saloon is

not necessary in the neighborhood and the better class of people are opposed to any in

Think It Is Not a Necessity.

onstrances.

be very undesirable.

property.

serious injury. Judge Collier vesterday refused applica-ion from the widow of B. Papencordt, of Dovle was unconscious when picked up and he was carried to the Homeopathic McKee's Rocks, to transfer the license application filed by her husband to her Hospital: At a late hour last night he had not recovered consciousness. The phy-sicians thought his skull had been frac-tured. Doyle is a wire worker from An-derson, Ind., and came here on a visit to of this year's license was permitted, but the precedent established to transfer the appli-cation for a new licence in such cases was relatives. followed. Every year five or six applicants die after filing their papers before the License Court opens and in every case the transfer has been refused, except where the death occurs after the license has been AFTER FOREIGN IDEAS.

Mr. Chambers Goes to Belgium to Study Window Glass Factories.

granted. Another death of an applicant on James A. Chambers and Major William his year's list was that of Felix Henle, of G. McCandless started on a trip to Europe last evening. Mr. Chambers is going to Among the papers filed yesterday was a general remonstrance against George Hol-land, who is an applicant for No. 70 Center Belgium to study the window glass business and secure the latest improveavenue. There are 25 signers from the imments. When asked if he wasn't after men mediate vicinity, and they set forth that a saloon at that location is unnecessary and for his Kensington plant, he said no, and added if he was he wouldn't publish the fact would be a detriment to that residence neighborhood. Park Bros. & Co. filed remonstrances against Richard Fewer and John Heck.

in the newspapers. Mr. Chambers said their works would be ready for operation by Sep-tember, and they will have a capacity of 22,-000 feet per week. Both want licenses near the Black Diamond Steel Works, and the firm alleges that while Fewer gives No. 3011 Smallman street as his location, the place is really in "In ten years from now," he continued, "the Belgiums won't be making glass. Their men will be in this country, and their plants will be moved here. The Americans are street as his location, the place is really in Spruce alley, a place where respectable peo-ple would not go, and at night a dark and dangerous locality. Heek's place, No. 2942 Smallman street, is also described as a dark place at night, and the remonstrants set forth that neither of these saloons are necesmaking great strides, and in time we will defy foreign competition."

A Pretty Little Home Destroyed. A fire broke out in the two-story frame residence of L. S. Nesbit, No. 429 O'Hara

sary in any sense. A comprehensive plan showing both locations accompanies the restreet, East End, yesterday afternoon. All the members of the family were absent when the fire was discovered by a neighbor There are 70 signers to the remonstrance Considerable time was lost before the against August Zeder, of Ohio township. Considerable time was lost before the alarm was sent in from box 235, and when the engines arrived the fire had gained great headway. The fire caught from a gas jet in the cellar, and before it was gotten under control the entire house was gutted and all the furniture destroyed. They say in their communication that Zeder is not a fit person to have a license, that the house he applies for has a bad rep-utation, and no saloon in that section is John W. Crozier, of the Second ward, John W. Crozier, of the Second ward, McKeesport, will be a lucky man if he gets The house was a two-story colonial cottage, containing eight rooms. Loss on house and furniture, \$3,000; fully insured. a license over the remonstrance filed yes-terday against him. It is signed by nearly 300 property holders and citizens, and de-

clares that within a short distance of Cro-zier's place there are three churches. The building, it is claimed, is not a hotel nor suitable for one and is in a strictly res-idence neighborhood where a saloon would be near underimble Order for St. Patrick's Parade J. J. McGuire, Chief Marshal of the St. Patrick's day parade, yesterday issued his general order No. 2. The visiting organizations from Youngstown, Mercer and Mc-The remonstrance against Emil Number-Keesport will join the Southside division. ger, of Baldwin township, has 46 signers The point of formation will be on Water

street, near the Mononganela House, and this division is expected to be there by 1 o'clock. Organizations from Lawrenceville and the East End are requested to go to Wate street by the most convenient routes. Cable and electric cars have the right of way. Committees were appointed to meet the visiting delegations.

A Mether's Unconscious Deed.

Third avenue and Market street. The paper states that Mrs. Nevin leased the property to Mrs. M. R. Thompson for a grocery, and the lease does not justify and she has no right to sublet any part of the Mrs. Kelly, of Sweetbriar street, has almost lost her reason on account of acci-dentally killing her infant child. On Fri-

dentaily killing her infant child. On Fri-day night she took her baby to bed with her, and during the night the infant cried considerably. When it fell to sleep the mother did also and through fatigue grew very restless. When she awoke Saturday morning she discovered that she had laid on her baby and smothered it to denth. The mother fainted, and singe then has been nearly insane. Think It Is Not a Necessity. A general remonstrance with 50 signers was filed against Jacob Shulz, of 234 Frankstown avenue, on the ground that the place is not necessary, and would be a detri-ment to the neighborhood. Among the petitions in favor of appli-cants filed yesterday was one for Charles Kuster, who wants to do business at 146 East street, Allegheny. The petition con-sists of seven sworn testimonials of good moral character in neat type written form, to which the names of one politician and six merchants are affixed. They are G. J. Schondelmyer, H. Blumbagen, Anton Ris-ter, Frank Nolting, Charles L. Walker, Andrew J. Lenz and C. A. Muchlbronner. A petition for Charles Reiche, of Baldwin nearly insane.

Greenland Won't Make Any Changes, Adjutant General W. W. Greenland went to Harrisburg last evening. He took hold of the office last week. The General says of the once has week. The occurring says he is very busy familiarizing himself with his new duties. He added that the guard is in first-class condition, and he had no in-tention of making any material changes.

Andrew J. Lenz and C. A. Muchlbronner. A petition for Charles Reiche, of Baldwin township has 55 signers. One for John Schira, of Lower St. Clair township, has 22 signers. The one for Henry J. Seibert, of 178 Fulton street, Allegheny, is signed by 206 residents, and he is given a recommendaon fit for a Senator. James Borlin, of

himself thrown from the car, but escaped further consideration can be given to the subject.

> Mr. Wright was opposed to postponement. He submitted a photograph of Jones & Laughlins' coke ovens in the Fourteenth ward.

> Mr. Ferguson-These ovens are of an improved patterns, with high stacks that carry the smoke and gas high into the air and do less damage than an ordinary boiler smoke-

Mr. Flinn-The ordinance is practically favor for Jones & Laughlins; they pay \$100,000 a year taxes; they use smoke con-sumers, and they should be permitted to

build more. Mr. Magee-I am not asking for an unnecessary delay. As far as I can see, the plan does no injury, but I want as ordin-ance drawn so closely that no other concern can come in and build a plant that would do injury. This ordinance opens the doors for anyone. It should be so drawn that no firm could come in and work a plant with-out the care and precaution now exercised by Jones & Laughlins. Mr. Wilson-The ordinance prevents the

erection of any ovens except as approved by the Chief of the Department of Public Safety. That is safeguard enough. Mr. Ferguson—I take the same ground. Mr. Wright—The firm is waiting for per-

mission to increase its plant. The motion to postpone was lost, and the ordinance was passed in both branches.

THE ARMORY NOT IN IT.

A Serious Setback for the Scheme in Councils Yesterday.

The effort to secure a lease on the old Fifth avenue market house for 50 years to be used as an armory for the Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P., received a serious setback vesterday. Select Council non-concurred in the action of Common in passing a resolution instructing the Chairman of the Finance Committee to return to Councils the ordinance relating to the lease. The resolution was then sent back to Common Council, where the action of Select was

ratified. Chairman Magee, of the Finance Commit-tee, announced that the papers had all been lost. This is considered by many to mean that the efforts to secure the place will be in vam.

Ordinances Finally Passed. In Select the, following ordinances were passed finally: Grading, paving and curbing Dithridge street from Fifth avenue to Forbes street; sewer on Lexington avenue from Penn to Reynolds; grading, paving and curbing Maple street from Lella to Me-Clain; opening Juniata street from Liena to me-wood to Lexington; sewer on Josephine street from South Nineteenth to South Twentieth streets; opening Reynolds street from Homewood to Dumferline street; Park alley from Lelia to Rhine; vacation of Tay alley from Lelia to Rhine: vacation of Tay alley, Irvin street, part of Roup street, from Pacific to Coral; Armstrong alley from Lib-erty to Pucketry road; Circle alley from Homewood to Cecil alley; establishing the grade of Alger street from Lydia to Schen-ley Park bridge; Winterburn street from Biglow to Park View street; Greenfield avenue from Winterburn to Frank; Cole-man street from Greenfield to Alger; Cal-lewbill street from Hill to Nagley; Hoosac street from Greenfield north; Nantasket street from Greenfield north; Ivy street from Fifth avenue to Daum street.

Want to Make the Street Straight. Mr. O'Donnell presented in Common an ordinance relocating Evelyn street from Penn avenue to Liberty avenue. There tention of making any material changes. IF weak, languid, sallow and sick, use Bisque of Beet, Herbs and Aromatics. ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most effica-cious stimulant to exoite the appetite fresu

the motor-box. The was introduced as a seriously burned. HUTCHINSON-Captain Hutchinson, of En-gine Company No. 5, on Center avenue, was budly squeezed by one of the engine hoffses while giving it a dose of medicine yesterday afternoon. He was caught between the stall and seriously injured internally. He was removed to his home on Wylie avenue, where Dr. Phillips attended him. His con-dition is very critical. prices, no costs. never so full. All grades, finest to FOR FORTUNE TELLING. cheapest. Prominent East End People Subpos to Give Testimony. This afternoon Mrs. Mary Crilley, of 19

Frankstown avenue, East End, will have a hearing before Judge Gripp on a charge of fortune telling. The information was made a week ago by Mrs. Nellie Spence, and the arrest was made by Detectives Fitzgerald and Sterck. As the people given by Mrs. Spence as witnesses are in many cases well known and highly connected, the matter was kept quiet. The serving of subpoenas caused considerable talk, and last night the story got out, although the officers even then denied any knowledge of the suit. then denied any knowledge of the suit. The story, as gathered in the East End, is that Mrs. Crilley has been telling fortunes and acting as a medium for some time past. She had a large patronage, made up almost entirely of women of the better class and did a flourish-ing business. Mrs. Spence lives at 19 Frankstown avenue and rents part of the barne to Mrs. Ciller. There are some house to Mrs. Crilley. There were so many visitors and so much talk that Mrs. Spence became alarmed lest she should be called to account; in addition to this the numerou callers were an annoyance. For these reasons she entered the suit and furnished the list of witnesses made up from visitors whose names she had learned. It is said that this list includes several residents of North Highland and another wealthy portion of the East End.

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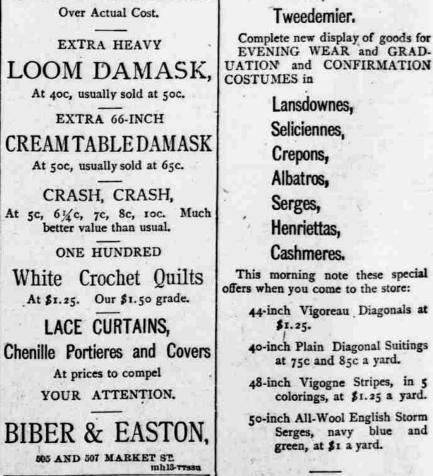
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