RIOT IN THE CAUCUS,

Nomination of Allegheny City Officers Attended by Wild Disorder.

THE POLICE ARE CALLED IN

To Quell the Outbreak Caused by Alleged Crooked Voting.

THE SLAGLE FOLLOWERS BOLTED.

And Controller Brown Is Peclared to Be Renominated.

ELPHINSTONE AND MACFERRON LANDED

A free fight, furious as a Western cyclone, spread itself all over Select Council chamber, burst out into the narrow halls, rushed madly down the broad stairway and exhausted itself on Federal street last night when Allegheny Councils, in what was intended to be a seeret caucus, were nominating candidates for City Controller, City Solicitor and City Treasurer. The scene was the wildest ever witnessed in any gathering. Fully a dozen rough and tumble fights occurred. Councilman George Schad had his pocket picked of \$37, and one Councilman, wild with rage, fainted, just the more completely to confound the confusion.

The caucus assembled at 8 o'clock promptly. Everyone of the 66 members of Councils attended and it was not until it was found that 67 votes were being polled, that the gathering took upon itself the form of a riot. All the Allegheny politicians gathered about City Hall and the crowd choked up the street in front of the place, crowded the entrance to the hall and filled every available inch of space from the entrance up the stairway to the closed door of the caucus.

Esphinstone Was Generally Approved.

City Solicitor Elphinstone was first nominsted for his old place without much effort. The announcement of the result started a mild appliause in the caucus which extended along the crowd into the street. City Treasurer Macferron was then renominated for City Treasurer and another storm of applause swept out from the caucus and all through the crowd into the street.

The real fight occurred on the naming of the City Controller and the most riotous seene that ever occurred in Allegheny City Hall resulted. The caucus was almost evenly divided between the present Controller, James Brown, and John S. Slagle with a slight balance in favor of Brown, Someone persisting in voting two tickets caused a number of extra ballots to be taken and the row followed.

Free Fight in the Lobby.

The vells and cries of the Councilmen attracted the attention of the curious on the outside and when a Councilman opened the door to get out, the crowd rushed in. Councilmen tried to put the intruders out and a free fight in the lobby took place Police officers had to take a hand in it, but

Police officers had to take a hand in it, but it was quite a time before any lull occurred. The Single men finally bolted and Brown was nominated by those remaining.

At 80 chock, the hour for convening the caucus, a large number of Councilmen were present in Select Council chamber. Mr. Delinger walked in, and as he entered the door moved they come to order by electing Mr. Henricks chairman. The motion was seconded and declared carried in an instant. seconded and declared carried in an instant.
Mr. Horne exclaimed that the motion wasn't carried as there was not a quorum. "You don't need a quorum for a caucus" was the really

Mr. Henricks took the chair, saying as he did so that he did not think there was a quorum. He, however, appointed secreta-ries and tellers and ordered the roll to be called. The secretaries appointed were Charles Dahlinger, Charles Neeb and A. H. Mercet. The tellers were Charles Simon and Arthur Kennedy.

Declared It a Secret Caucus

When the roll was called the room was filled, and every member of Councils was found to be present. Mr. Henricks, in consequence, kept the chair. He announced that it was a secret caucus of Select and Common Councils, and all who were not members of Councils, except the members of the press, would have to retire. The lobby was cleared, the door closed, and ac-

lobby was cleared, the door closed, and active operations commenced.

Arthor Kennedy moved that the action of the caucas be binding on all the members present. The motion was adopted without dissent, and Chairman Henricks announced they were ready for nominations for Civ Treasurer. Mr. Gerwig nominated David McFerron, the present incumbent, and Mr. Dahlinger nominated John W. Kreps. The nominations closed, but before the ballot was taken Major W. M. Kennedy said he was opposed to a secret ballot and moved that an open ballot be taken. He received no second and Mr. Lowe exclaimed: "Why didn't you want an open ballot two years ago? Your man was a winner then was the reason." Major Kennedy said he had not been op

now. Mr. Kochler moved the vote be taken viva

Nr. Stauffer said there was no reason to depart from the old system, and insisted on a secret ballot. Mr. Dahlinger supported him. Counted Up Sixteen Liars.

Dr. Gilliford replied that there were good reasons why they should vote viva voce. There were 16 liars in Councils two years ago who did not keep their promises, and ago who did not keep their promises, and for Councilmen to establish a reputation they ought to vote viva voce. Continuing he said: "People outside have a right to know how we vote. We come here and decide what we shall do in Councils, practically and the first which we would be comediated. annulling the law which says we must elec-

in Councils and by viva voce."

"The majority should say how we will vote." Mr. Gerwig said. "A canens means a secret vote and if the majority votes for an open ballot I will at once move to adjourn this canens and take the vote in Councils."

Mr. Neshit and Mr. Parke objected also to an open ballot and the motion when the Mr. Neshit and Mr. Parke objected also to an open ballot and the motion, when the question was called, was declared lost. The secret ballot was proceeded with, the tellers passing around with their hats and collecting the votes. The result was: Mac-ferron, 42: Kreps, 22, and Dilworth and Single, who were not candidates, one each. Mr. Macferron was declared the choice of the caucus.

Mr. Macferron was declared the enoice of the caucus.

The nomination of a City Solicitor came next, Mr. Patton nominated O. D. Thomp-son, Mr. Nesbit nominated George Eiphin-stone and Mr. Swindell nominated D. M. Al-ston. The result of the first ballot was Elphinstone, 41; Thompson, 13, and Alston, 12. Mr. Elphinston was declared the choice.

Here's Where the Trouble Commenced. City Controller came next. Mr. Dahlinger nominated John S. Slagel, Mr. Gerwig nominated Robert Dilworth and Mr. Wertheimer nominated James Brown, the present in-

cambent. T. W. Bigger's name was also placed in nomination, but Chairman Hen-ricks read a letter of withdrawal from Mr. Bigger. The Chair then withdrew the name

placed in nomination, but Chairman Henricks read a letter of withdrawal from Mr. Bigger. The Chair then withdrew the name of Mr. Bigger.

The ballot was proceeded with. It stood: Brown, 23, Slagle, 25: Disworth, 2. As 34 was necessary to a choice another ballot was taken. It stood: Brown, 33; Slagle, 28: Disworth, 6. This made a total of 67 votes, though only 66 were entitled to vote. There was still no choice. Mr. Koehler Jumped up and entered a vigorous protest against double voting, and demanded a viva voce vote to prevent it.

Chairman Henricks ruled that nothing was in order but balloting, and a third vote was taken. It was: Brown, 35; Slagle, 32. As it was seen that there were 67 votes again a roar arose. Members jumped up and commenced to chamor-some for adjournment, some for a viva voce vote and some to have Brown declared nominated.

Arthur Kennedy finally made himself heard, and said that Brown had more than enough votes to be nominated and could do without the extra one.

Everybod: Rad a Different Saggestion.

Everybody Bad a Different Saggestion.

and Mr. Parke moved to postpone the election until Thursday night. A motion to adjourn was then thrown in, but in the various cries of "gag law," "stand up and vote." "another ballot," etc., the motions were lost sight of.

In the midst of the uproar Dr. Gilliford mounted a desk and put the motion to adjourn. Xells of ave and nay were given in reply, and members mounted chairs and desks.

Chairman Henricks, whose mouth had

desks.

Chairman Henricks, whose mouth had been seen opening and shutting, though his voice was not heard, finally got a luli and put the motion to adjourn. He declared it lost, and Dr. Gilliford, still on the desk, moved for a viva voce vote. It was ruled out, and amidst the storm of cries a motion to reconsider their former action in declaring for a secret ballot was put and declared lost.

lost.

Finally quiet enough was obtained for a fourth ballot, and as the roll was called each member stepped up and put his ballot in the liat. The result was Brown 24; Siagle 32: Dilworth 1, another total of 67.

A regular pandemonium followed the announcement of the vote. A motion to adjourn was declared lost, and almost every member could be seen shaking his fist or climbing a chair or desk to get in sight to make himself heard above the din.

In a pause for breath Mr. Gerwig exciaimed: "No man is more fair than I, but when three times there have been more votes cast than members present it is time to stop."

Fundemonium in the Council Chamber. George Schad cried: "Who is the coward here; who is he? Let the bulldozer show up

At this the yells arose afresh and curses were showered on the man who had voted a double ticket. Those who were not around the Chairman's desk shaking their fists were on top of desks and Mr. Nesbit put a chair on his desk and mounted that. In the general disorder several members, after shouting out their disgust, started for the door. It was opened by Mr. Koehler and then a new disturbance took place. The hall of the building was crowded with persons who were eagerly listening to the noise and yells from within the Council chamber. As the door was opened they ranked in and filled the lobby. "Put them out" was the cry raised by the Councilmen, "this is a secret caucus." A dozen or 20 members rushed at the intruders and instantly the lobby was filled with a struggling, flighting, riotous crowd. The excited Councilmen were yelling, swearing and striking at each other. The fight extended to the crowded hall, down the stairway and into the street where several arrests were finally separated and while the uproar was extending down the street the Councilmen hurried through the chamber calling for the police. At this the yells arose afresh and curses

police.
Detectives Johnston, Glenn, Kornman and others arrived, and after considerable time got out most of the intruders and closed the door. A few minutes were occupied in restoring torn collars, neckties and cuffs, when

the old wrangle commenced. A motion to adjourn was made, but the Chair would not put the question until order was obtained. A Bolt From the Caucus. Mr. Gerwig said: "Mr. Chairman, for th

honor of the City of Allegheny and the honor of Councils, we ought to adjourn." Mr. Nesbit exclaimed: "I give notice now, will withdraw and vote as I please on "hursday night." "Call the roll, by ---," exclaimed Mr.

"Cail the roll, by —," exclaimed Mr. Stauffer.

More exclamations followed and then came the bolt.

"Chris Magee says majorities never bolt and he owns you fellows," said Mr. Lowe as the bolters went out.

The Brown faction was the one remaining, and the cry was raised to take a ballot. Thirty-oight members had remained, and when the ballot was taken the vote was: Brown, 35; Slagle, 3. Chairman Henricks then announced that Mr. Brown was the choice of the cancus. On motion the Chairman was authorized to announce the result of the cancus in Councils and the remnant of the cancus adjourned.

Those who remained in the Councils and voted after the bolt of most of the Slagle men were, of Select Council, Messrs. Born, Einstein, Emrich, Hannan, Henricks, Arthur Kennedy, Lowe, Ober, Wertheimer, Lindsay; Common Council, Messrs. Rader, Buente, Dahlinger, Dickson, Eshelman, Gregg, Hax, Henderson, Horne, Mercer, Millard, McAuley, McGeary, Neeb, Nesbit, Oliver, Pappert, Rippey, Rowbottom. Rudolph, Simon, Smith, Speidel. Staving, Stockman, Swindell, Thomas and Winters.

A few others remained, but refused to vote.

TOOK THE OATH.

A few others remained, but refused to

Pittsburg and Allegheny Councils Organize-Drawing for Seats-All the Old Presidents Re-Elected - Councilman Lowe Remembers Seventeen Liars-Pretty Speeches Made.

The organization of Pittsburg Councils yesterday morning was a very routine affair. There were only four members absent in the Common branch, in which Assistant City Clerk Martin was temporary chairman and carled the meeting to order. He read the Prothonotary's certified list of Councilmen entitled to seats, and then on motion of Mr. McClure, George J. Holliday was unanimously re-elected President. Captain Brown and H. Ferguson escorted Mr. Holliday to his chair, and he made a neat speech of thanks, including a request to members to be prompt in their attendance to committee and Council meetings. The honor of administering the iron-clad oath of office was conferred on Kirk Q. Bigham, who also made a short speech to the newly-elected men as they stood up for the ceremony. In the drawing for seats members suffering from deafness were given such of the front seats as were not taken by Chairmen of committees. J. C. O'Donnell was allotted a seat beside W. A. Magee, his adversary in debate, by virtue of his being Chairman of the Surveys Committee. Prothonotary's certified list of Councilme

In Select Council, Clerk Booth called the meeting to order and after the routine pre-liminaries, Mr. Warmenstle moved for H. P. Ford's election as President, and it was unanimously carried. Mr. Ford made a short

unanimously carried. Mr. Ford made a short speech of thanks, and incidentally urged better attendance and more promptness on the part of the members, the subject being a pertinent one as there was a bare quorum present at the time.

No papers were presented in either branch, and after adjournment, Presidents Ford and Holliday each handed around a box of "Clays." The committees for the next two years will be announced at next Monday's meeting.

meeting.
In Allegheny W. H. Stauffer called the Common Council to order at 10:30, there being Il members absent. Thomas A. Parke war unanimously re-elected chairman, and war unantmously re-elected chairman, and made the conventional speech of thanks. When it came to adopting rules Mr. Eshelman wanted to have smoking prohibited, but it failed and the old rules went through, Mr. Horne offered a resolution to extend the time for allowing the discount on the September installment of taxes, but after a short discussion the resolution was ruled out of order.

short discussion the resolution was ruled out of order.

In Select Council James H. Lindsay was unanimously re-elected President, there being only one absentee when the meeting was called to order. Mr. Wertheimer presented a resolution for a cancus at 7:30 last night on the election of City Controller, Treasurer and Solicitor, which was opposed by Dr. Gilliford and Major Kennedy, but adopted, finally, after a short discussion, during which Mr. Lowe took occasion to remark that at the caucus of two years ago remark that at the caucus of two years ag there had been 17 liars in the meeting. No reply was made to this shot and it passed without comment.

Death of David Gregg.

David Gregg died yesterday at his home on Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, at the advanced age of 80 years. He was an extensive property owner in Pittsburg, and one of his peculiarities was that he never had any of his houses insured. He was also prominent in church and charitable work.

Ex-Councilman Nisbet Married. William W. Nisbet, a Thirty-first ward drug gist, who three years ago vigorously represented his ward in Select Council, was married yesterday to Mrs. Mary E. Doyle, of the Southside. Rev. R. A. Elliott, of the Ninth U. P. Church, performed the ceremony.

Good Cooking Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist.

******* THE BANNER MONTH.

March, 1892, made the best showing of small advertisements since the adoption of the cent-a-word rate, the total being . March, 1891, had....., 5,735

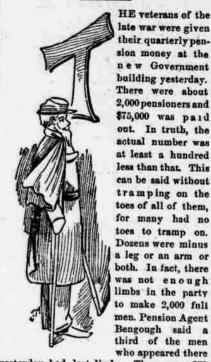
Or nearly 80 per cent. Have you tried The

CHEERED BY CHECKS.

Two Thousand Veterans Throng the Pension Office to Receive

AID FROM A GRATEFUL COUNTRY. Battle-Scarred Heroes of the War Feebly Totter Down Town.

WAITING WIDOWS IN MOURNING WEEDS



HE veterans of the late war were given their quarterly pension money at the new Government building yesterday. There were about 2,000 pensioners and \$75,000 was paid out. In truth, the actual number was at least a hundred less than that. This can be said without tramping on the toes of all of them, for many had no toes to tramp on. Dozens were minus a leg or an arm or both. In fact there was not enough limbs in the party to make 2,000 full men. Pension Agent

third of the men who appeared there vesterday had lost limbs. There were 350 soldiers' widows in the number.

Heretofore the old soldiers have received their checks at the Pension Office and then got them cashed at the Tradesmen's National Bank. The crowd, however, has been so great as to obstruct business, and yesterday the money was paid direct by the Pension Office clerks. Pension Agent H. H. Bengough had sent out a request that only those in actual need of their pension money should apply on the first day, and consequently most of the maimed pensioners appeared yesterday.

War-Scarred Veterans in a Hollow Square. Long before the offices were opened yeserday the veterans began to arrive. The office was soon crowded and the others were ranged up in line in the broad halls on the second floor. Fully 500 of them stood there at once drawn up in the form of a hollow square. Down the hall on the Third avenue



side at one time there were counted 35 pair of crutches. It was a martial array but instead of a glitter of a dress parade, there was only the memory of the horrors of war and the marks where the teeth of battle had sunk deep. Many wore their G. A. R. suits and the emblems of their order, but most prominent were the Veteran Legion buttons stuck above the bronze badge of the G. A. R. But what spoke louder than all of service in the ranks and of hardships was an vice in the ranks and of hardships was an empty sleeve or the trouser leg pinned up neatly about the stump of the missing limb. Beneath each cap stuck out the grizzled locks—some just turning gray, others white as snow. All told the story of a grand organization that has nearly reached the end of its march. Many were so feeble that within another year they will not be counted in the ranks. Some inands trembled even too much to indorse the checks they received, and one man with both arms gone took the pen in his teeth and bending over the table simply made his mark. And even as the marched, the pounding of the crutches gave out a hollow sound that almost made one's flosh creep.

Fought Their Battles O'er Again.

Fought Their Battles O'er Again. It was a reunion day though for the old soldiers and to each other, as they waited, they told the story of how this sleeve became vacated at Antietam or that limb was shot off before Richmond. Another retold the charge at the Wilderness or recounted incidents of Sherman's march to the sea. Though with one limb already under ground and the other hanging in the balance on the edge of the grave, they still gally chattered of the past and laid plans for the future. Many men came and watched the strange procession and each one, as he looked at the maimed men, wondered whether a nation could ever repay them for the sacrifices they had made for their country.

In the first room on the Third avenue side of the building the widows of veterans come for their money and, while many were old and infirm, others were younger and showed that the soldiers never grow too old to fail in love. There were few among them who had anxiously waited the return of husbands from the front, but most of them were women who were mated after the strife was over. they told the story of how this sleeve became

over.

In the adjoining room the vouchers were made out for the men and then in the room beyond checks were given out. In the fourth office was the bank, and the eagerness with which many clutched the fresheut Treasury notes showed it was their only means of support. The stream kept up all day long and will continue to-day, but those to come are mostly persons who do not have to depend on their pension money.

MARGARET MATHER FILES HER SUIT. She Has Oiled the Wheels of Justice in

Chicago Divorce Mill. Margaret Mather has at last comm her much-talked-of divorced proceedings against her husband, Emil Haberkorn, eader of the orchestra at the Duquesne Theater. The papers in the suit were filed Theater. The papers in the suit were filed in Chicago yesterday. In it she avers that she has been a resident of Chicago for a year, that she and Emil Haberkorn were married on February 16, 1887, at Buffalo, N. Y., and lived together until January 3, 1890. She charges desertion.

Emil Haberkorn was seen last night and said he had not taken any action and did not wish to say anything, as the suit was brought on the ground of desertion. If anything else is brought in he will make a fight.

THE FIRST SECRET ELECTION.

A Test of the Baker Ballot Law at Mc Kee's Rocks To-Day.

County Commissioner Boyle yesterday went to McKee's Rocks to superintend the placing of the booths, etc., and instruct the election board as to its duties under the election board as to its duties under the new ballot law, for the election for borough officers, which takes place to-day.

The election is the first in the new borough as such, and the first in the State under the Baker ballot law.

Ir your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals, Trssu

SEARCHING FOR SPIES.

omerset Moonshiners Making Terrible Threats Against Men They Suspect of Betraying Them - Following Up a Consul and a Distillery Builder.

General W. H. Koontz and George H. Tayman, of Somerset, are at the Monongahela House. Mr. Tayman is the former proprietor of the Somerset hotel. Both gentlemen are acquainted with the county and know something about the moonshine business. Mr. Tayman said since the raid of the revenue officers about February 1 the moonshiners blamed him for giving them away. They made all sorts of threats against him, but he paid no attention to them. Mr. Tayman built a distillery for Edward Walters, of Baltimore, in Bakerstown, at the foot of Laurel Ridge, near where the illicit business was carried on. He said he knew in a general way that moonshine was made, but if asked to act as a guide he couldn't direct anybody to the places. The stills are located in ravines and in the most secret spots. The country where these people live and grow fat is an unbroken wilderness. Mr. Tayman says at heart the moonshiners are a clever set of people, and the knows a number of them.

After a time they were convinced that Mr. Tayman had not revesled their haunts to the revenue men. Then they held Jahnes Long, the present United States Consul to Florence, responsible, and they vowed vengeance on him. Mr. Long used to go into the mountains frequently to fish for trout, and the moonshiners got to know him. When they found out that Mr. Long had been in Florence for more than a year they decided he was not the spy. Mr. Tayman says they thought Hochstetler was the man when they learned he had visited the District Attorney's office.

General Koontz defended the reputation of Somerset county. He says people have an idea that the county is full of moonshiners, but this is a mistake. He explained that the West Laurel Ridge separated Somerset and Westmoreland counties. On the east are the Alleghenies. The mountains are about 10 to 12 miles on either side from the town of Somerset. Here the illicit distillers live and ply their trade, and the lawabiding citizens in the county know as little about them as the average Pittsburger. him, but he paid no attention to them. Mr. Tayman built a distillery for Edward Wal-

WINDOW GLASS PROSPECTS.

The Monthly Meeting of the Association

Will be Held in Chicago. The meeting of the Window Glass Manu-And Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, in Chicago, to-day.

Among those who left for the Windy City last evening were William Loeffler, II. Sell-ers McKee, John O'Leary, Chris McKee, Thomas Wightman, Messrs. Scully and Warmbonn. D. C. Risley, President, and General Manager Heisy, of the United States Glass Company, were on the same train, and at first it was thought that the window glass

at first it was thought that the window glass men intended to form a combination similar to the one that exists among the tableware manufacturers. Mr. Scully declared on his honor that Mr. Ripley was not interested in their meeting, and it was not the intention to form such a company.

Mr. Loeffler remarked that the warm weather helped their business. Building operations have commenced and inquiries for glass are coming in all the time. The present association has the power to curtail or increase the production, as the market demands. As a rule the factories are closed June 1, but Mr. Loeffler said they would not fix the time before the May meeting.

HE TREATS IT COOLLY.

Mr. Hostetter Says There Is Not Much in Jewart's Suit.

Herbert Hostetter arrived in the city yesterday from Washington, where, according to the telegraphic reports, he was served Saturday with the papers in a \$500,000 damage suit. The case arises from a deal in railway stocks with President George M.
Jewart, of the Dear Creek and Susquehanna Jewart, of the Dear Creek and Susquehanna Railroad, the details of which were published in yesterday's Disparch.

Last night Mr. Hostetter was seen at his home, but he would give but little light on the case. He said in aniswer to the question: "Have the papers been served on you in Jewart's damage suit?"

"I have read everything that has been published in the matter, and I want it to stand just the way it is. It is not worth while talking about."

Aside from this Mr. Hostetter would not see anything additional

Aside from this Mr. Hostetter would no say anything additional.

WAGES REDUCED ONE-HALF.

The Heaters in the Wire Mill Will Now Get

The heaters in the new copper wire mil at Braddock bave been subjected to a re are two furnaces, employing a large number of men. Edward Day, boss heater at fur-nace No. 1, has resigned, refusing to man the furnaces at the low rate of wages.

Not Impressed With the Testimony. James B. Scott went to Philadelphia last evening to continue the investigation into the cruelty charges against the management of the Huntingdon Reformatory. He said the meeting would be held there, because a number of the boys who will testify live in number of the boys who will testify live in the Quaker City. Mr. Scott is evidently not impressed with the snowing made by the opposition so far. He said that he visited some of the boys in -Moyamensing prison, and they said that Ward, who is now at Riverside, had his teeth knocked out at Huntingdon. He went to see Ward, and found it was not true. Mr. Scottadded that he would not like to say the charges are un-founded since the testimony miscarried in this case.

Founded His Face to a Jelly. W. S. Jones, John Lenord and David Hav engaged in a lively fight at the corner o Penn avenue and Thirty-second street last night. Officer Dodson arrested them and sent them to the Twelfth ward police sta-tion. Hay was badly hurt, having his face pounded almost to a jelly. Lenord had a bad cut on the forehead, but Jones escaped punishment.

ROOMS to let in desirable locations, advertised in Wednesday's DISPATCH, Watch for them in the Cent-a-Word Col-

THE CARPET-LAYING SEASON Is at Hand-You Will Need a New One,

Sure, The line of carpets we show this spring was never approached by any house west of New York.

The prices are the lowest for many years. There is a large demand just now, but our stock is ample to satisfy all demands nearly the stock.

stock is ample to satisfy all demands upon it.

Moquettes commence at 75c.

Body brussels commence at 90c.

Tapestry brussels commence at 90c.

Ingrains commence at 25c.

Lace curtains commence at 75c a pair.

China mattings commence at 85 a roll.

Large size fur rugs at \$2 50.

These rugs went out by the thousand last week, and at the present rate they will not last long. They are worth \$5 and sell at that price everywhere.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn avenue, WINTER IS OVER.

We Will Store for the Sammer All Your Furs and Fur Garmonts. Charges very moderate, giving you full nsurance against loss or injury by fire or moths.

Garments altered and repaired during the

summer at lower prices than at any other time of the year, with the additional advantage of having them ready whenever required.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Easter Gowns. Our stock is complete with the choicest styles of spring dresses. Make your purchases early and be ready for the fine wenther.

PARCELS & JONES, TTS

29 Fifth avenue.

Ladies' Sateen Waists In black, also blue, grounds, stripes and spots, \$150; regular price, \$200. See our line of silk waists from \$500 up.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue.

WEDDING INVITATIONS. There Is no Place Like Home, And there is no bread like home-ma bread made from "Lawrenceville Amb flour. Ask your grocer for it.

"On! what a difference in the morning!" when you go to bed at night feeling tired and sleepy, but can't sleep for the nasty bed bugs. Bugine will give you relief. Try it, 25 cents at all dealers. REMEMBER this is the day to buy a good horse at the auction sale, 310 and 312 Ohio

street, Allegheny.

SAVED BY A WIDOW.

Mrs. Baker Prevents a Passenger Train From Rushing Into the

WRECKED BAKERSTOWN TUNNEL.

Stopped a Pittsburg and Western Express From Destruction

BY WAVING A RED FLANNEL SKIRT

occurred on the Pittsburg and Western Road, about 15 miles north of Allegheny, yesterday morning, and a train well filled with passengers was saved from a wreck by a widow named Mrs. Baker. During the early morning the Bakerstown tunnel caved in just after one pas-

A narrow escape from a railroad horror

senger train coming to Pittsburg had passed through it. The caving in of the tunnel alarmed Mrs. Baker and she hurried to the place. She had hardly reached there when in the distance she saw a passenger train approaching. It was coming at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The woman promptly realized the perilous position and undoing her red flannel skirt she started on a run toward the approaching train. Swinging her red skirt in the air, she succeeded in stopping the train within a few feet of the caved-in tunnel. No one was hurt but the passengers were badly fright-ened. In the confusion Mrs. Baker returned to her home before the grateful passengers

could thank her.

The railroad track was blockaded all day yesterday. It is estimated that 50 tons of the tunnel caved in. It was also reported that a track walker was buried in the debris, but he was afterward found. Passen gers to and from Pittsburg wefe transferred and compelled to walk a half mile over the broken tunnel. An army of workmen transferred the baggage and worker all day yesterday and last night at clearing the tracks. It is expected that the tracks will be open by this morning.

THE HOMESTEAD MILL ACCIDENT.

The Coroner Begins an Inquest and Examines Fourteen Witnesses. At Homestead yesterday, Coroner Mc Dowell began an inquest into the cause of the death of Anthony Stuffle and John Shields, who lost their lives by the upsetting of a converter at the steel works on the morning of March 26. The citizens of the place were deeply interested, and the Town Hall was crowded to hear the testimony. The first witness was Taylor Alderdyce, Superintendent of the converting mill, his testimony being corroborated on most points by the 13 other witnesses examined. He described the netting shield in the rear of the mill on which the slag from the furnace was thrown by the blast, and how it accumulated into a mass unless cleaned off. It was the fall of about 200 pounds of this accumulated into a mass unless cleaned off. It was the fall of about 200 pounds of this accumulation on the pressure pipe which supplies the converter crane with power that caused the accident. The pipe had been there for ten years, such an accident had never occurred before and there had been no complaints about it and no fears that such an accident would happen. Since the accident a protection had been built to prevent a repetition. The break in the pipe caused a fall in the pressure and the converter tipped over pouring the molten contents into the pit. He said a man had been employed prior to last Christmas to keep the shield clean, but the mill was not so busy since then and he had been discontinued.

The inquest will be closed on Saturday. Superintendent of the converting mill, his

A M'KEESPORT MAN IN TROUBLE

His Wife Causes His Arrest and That of His

Lady Friend. Mrs. Mary Raub, wife of a well-known Mc Keesport mill man, came to this city vester day and caused the arrest of Miss Mary Callahan at 202 Washington street by an information before Alderman McMasters charging the young lady with living as the wife of Mr. Raub. A constable also went to Mc-Keesport and arrested Raub, who gave ball before a McKeesport Alderman for a hear-ing. The young lady was unable to secure ing. The young lady was unable to secure bail and is now in jail. She is said to be the sister of an attorney of high standing.

Persons acquainted with the parties say Raub eloped to this city with Miss Callahan from Mt. Union, O., where she was attending school four years ago, she being then only 15 years of age. The pair were caught in this city by Inspector McAleese at that time and the girl was taken to Alliance, O., by her uncle, a practicing physician in that city. Raub was released and afterward married the present Mrs. Raub. The latter has been staying in Beaver country for several weeks, but learning of her husband's attentions to his former love came here yesterday and called at the Washington street house. She says Miss Callahan threatened to kill when she learned who Mrs. Raub was. Mrs. Raub proceeded at once to enter the informations, and Miss Callahan was caught at the depot just as she was boarding a train for McKeesport to notify Raub of his wife's discovery.

VOTERS FAVOR CLEVELAND.

But Congressman Cobb, of Missouri, Says the Politicians Are Against Him. Congressman Cobb, of Missouri, Colonel Fordyce, President of the Cotton Belt road, Colonel Blodgett and Theodore Stett, of St. Louis, were passengers on the Eastern ex-press last evening bound for Washington. Colonel Fordyce was born on the Yough iogheny river, near Connellsville, and he has a very warm regard for this section of the State. He says the railroad business is a little slow in the Southwest. Congressman Cobb said that Cleveland was certainly the choice of the Democratic voters, but the politicians have no use for him. This is how he sizes up the situation. He thinks that Harrison will be the Repub-

THEY WILL CONFER.

The Master and Union Bricklayers to Meet. The Master Bricklayers' Association met last night to consider the advisability of a conference with the striking union bricklayers. The meeting was a very animated one, and after several hours of discussion, it was decided to grant the conference. A committee of five were appointed, and it will confer with the strikers at the earliest possible date.

Not a union man could be found all day yesterday. Men, who claim to know, say that the strike will be settled within a week.

A Brand New Idea.

A charter was yesterday granted the World's Columbian Exposition Transporta tion Company, of Pittsburg. The company is orgunized for the purpose of transporting passengers from Pittsburg and near points to Chleago and return. It will also provide for their comfort during their stay in Chi-cago. The capital stock is \$25,000. W. J. Jones, of Fourth avenue, is treasurer.

EVERYTHING ADVERTISED IN THE WALL PAPER Line—Gold papers from 5 cents, with 9-inch match borders at 15 cents; 18-inch borders, 15 cents; 9-inch solid embossed gold borders 15 cents. 12 pieces gold paper and 3 pieces of 9-inch match border for \$i.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO., 543 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

ENGRAVED

CALLING CARDS, ETC. W. V. DERMITT & CO. 407 Grant street and 39 Sixth avenua

THE and wrong: tsteel Ranges.
CINDERELLA RANGES AND STOVES.
GAS HANGES AND BROILERS,
J. C. BARTLETT,
008-773 203 Wood street Pittsburg, Pa

A FEMALE NEWSIE.

The First Woman to S-II Newspapers on the Streets of Pfitsburg Finds It an Honest and Comparatively Easy Way to Make a Livelihood.

"Here's your paper! Buy a paper?"
Such was the greeting a DISPATCH representative received yesterday as he reached the corner of Virgin alley and Wood street, the salutation coming in a weak, feminin The person who addressed the reporter

was a woman slightly under the medium height, of spare frame, sallow complexion, and who wore spectacles and a peculiar form of headgear which somewhat resem-bled a Turkish turban painted black. She was the first "woman newsboy" who ever sold papers on the streets in Pittsburg, Women have for years been selling papers and crying them on the streets of New York and Philadelphia, and there have been and and Philadelphia, and there have been and still are women paper carriers in Pittsburg who deliver-papers from house to house. But the most authentic information attainable fails to reveal a previous instance in which a woman mingled with the newsboys on the Iron City's streets.

The nearest guessable age of this woman, after making allowance for malaria ffom which she stated she had suffered, was in the neighborhood of 45 years, and after buying a paper from her the reporter asked her name.

ing a paper from her the reporter asked her name.

"Caroline Gale," she answered.

"And where do you live?"

"Ou Franklin street."

"How did you get into this business?"

"Well, I am a widow. I came here with my daughter from Harrisburg. Harrisburg, you know, is a malarial district. I suffered from malaria for years and came to Pittsburg to get rid of it. But I was too sick to do housework or any other kind of hard labor, so I took to selling papers and think I am making an houest living. Don't you?"

"Certainly."

"I know it. Pa-a-per."

BEAUTIFYING THE PARKS. Chief Bigelow Goes to Chicago to Get

Points on Horticulture. Controller Morrow accompanied Chief Bigelow yesterday in a visit to the nurseries of B. A. Elliott on Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, to look for trees and shrubbery for Schenley Park. Chief Bigelow desires to procure about 3,000 young trees for the bare spots at the park and along the walks and drives. A big end of the work in that park the coming year will be the placing of trees and shrubs where they will ultimately be most appreciated. Chief Bigelow goes to

most appreciated. Chief Bigelow goes to Chicago to-night to look again at that city's parks and conservatories and pick up points on horticulture.

He will return in time for the Council meeting next Monday, when he will ask the approval of his purchase of 30 acres as an addition to Highland Park. This is the property upon which he secured an option at an average of little more than \$2,000 an acre two years ago, but could not purchase until he got an appropriation this year. Part of the land fronts on Highland avenue on the east side, being the old Logan estate, and is far more valuable than the tract on the west side of the avenue purchased by William Hawley at \$6,000 an acre last week. The chief denies empiatically the published statement that Hawley's purchase will ultimately be transferred to the city at a profit for Hawley. He says he can buy to advantage at first hands and will not buy for the city from others.

SPRING -:- STYLES

CARPETS.

Moquette Carpets at 75c, \$1, \$1.25. Body Brussels 90c, \$1, \$1.25. Tapestry Brussels 50c, 60c, 75c. Ingrains 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c.

LARGE FUR RUGS

Goat; large enough for hearth; always sold at \$5, now they will go at \$2.50. LACE CURTAINS.

Every grade, cheapest to finest; our own importation. Come and see the novelties we are showing.

CHINA MATTINGS. We have just received 2,000 rolls of China Mattings, all latest weaves and color-

\$5 a Roll Up.

Over 200 styles to select from. Each

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

BIBER & EASTON.

CHALLIES.

Exquisite Colorings-Gorgeous Designs-

Almost Unlimited Variety.

CHALLIES.

AT 5c. A great variety of pretty Challies at 5c.

We offer choice Wool Challies in light and medium grounds at 20c. These are in delicate floral designs and perfect copies of the finest French Goods.

Our line of extra fine Imported

AT 50c, 55c and 60c.

Challies at 50c and 60c invites your special attention. These come in the delicate cream grounds with rare flowers in all their natural colorings, from the modest violet to the gorgeous chrysanthemum. The navy and black grounds give you a very wide range of choice, some being chaste in their simplicity, while others are prodigal in coloring.

CHALONS TISSUE.

This is a new cloth, similar to a Challie, and comes in very effective colorings. We offer these at 8c.

WASH SURAHS.

These are a fine Cotton Fabric in light grounds, with pretty stripes, resembling closely the Wash Silks. We offer them at 121/2 c.

BIBER & EASTON, JOS. HORNE & CO., 505 AND 507 MARKET ST

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading Dry Goods House. Tuesday, April 5, 1892

JOS, HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

GREAT SPRING SALE

LACE CURTAINS.

Over 10,000 Pairs

CURTAINS OF ALL KINDS!

To be sold at prices lower than ever before. Customers with the best knowledge of Lace Curtain values will admit at once that they have never before bought curtains of equal merit in style and quality AT SUCH EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Nearly 1,000 Patterns In all the various styles,

ALL NEW: Louis XIII., Louis XIV. Louis XV., Louis XVL. Nottingham, Cassaban. Grenadine. Irish Pointe, Brussels Pointe. Renaissance. Phrygian Lace,

Egyptian Lace, Cluny Lace, Heresean Pointe Lace, Marie Antoinette, Russian Net. Guypure d'Art. Tamboured Swiss Lace, Tamboured Swiss Muslin, Embroidered Swiss Muslin,

Cotton Striped Madras, Silk Striped Madras. Nottingham Lace Curtains.

AT 50c PER PAIR-Over 100 pairs, very desirable curtains, good length and width and the best In Wolf, Fox, Bear, Black Goat and Chinese patterns and qualities ever before offered at this price.

65c PER PAIR-85 pairs well made, good length and width curtains, and a special value at this price.

AT 75c PER PAIR-120 pairs, tight

woven, extra quality and choice patterns, a desirable curtain for any use. AT \$1 PER PAIR-230 pairs, com-

prising a choice line of patterns. all very choice and desirable AT \$1.25 PER PAIR-150 pairs, in a very large variety of good new patterns, suitable for any room

in the house. AT \$1.50 PER PAIR-275 pairs, ten different patterns, 31/2 yards long, full width and extra value. AT \$2 PER PAIR-350 pairs, fifteen different patterns, all 31/2 yards

long, full width, double thread, and will compare favorably with curtains costing a half more per pair. AT \$2.50 PER PAIR-320 pairs, in 14 different patterns, 31/2 yards

AT \$2.75 PER PAIR-175 pairs, in 12 different patterns, 31/2 and 4 vards long and full width. AT \$3 PER PAIR-350 pairs, 31/2 and 4 yards long, extra widths. AT 3.50 PER PAIR-290 pairs, in

long and full width.

11 different patterns, 31/2 and 4 vards longand extra widths. AT \$4 PER PAIR-350 pairs, 16 different patterns, 31/2 and 4 yards long and extra widths.

AT \$5 PER PAIR-420 pairs, 20 different patterns, 31/2 and 4 yards long and extra width. Finer grades up TO \$9 PER PAIR-Including all the imitations of the finer Laces, and all away above the values usually

offered at these prices. About 20

different patterns at each price.

Irish Pointe Lace Curtains

A very large assortment of styleselegant in effect, strong and wearable. At \$3 Per Pair-100 pairs, full 31/2 yards long.

At \$4.50 Per Pair-50 pairs, full 31/2 yards long. At \$5 Per Pair-95 pairs, full 31/2 yards long.

At \$6 Per Pair-55 pairs, full 31/2 yards long. At \$6.50 Per Pair-72 pairs, full 31/2 yards long. At \$7 Per Pair-48 pairs, full 31/2

yards long.

yards long.

Finer grades, in extra lengths and widths, comprising more than 60 different patterns, up to \$35 a pair.

At \$8.50 Per Pair-45 pairs, full 4

607-621 PENN AVE