DISPATCH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1892. THE PITTSBURG negie dringing champagne and living on porterhouse steaks. Af the other extremity a hovel was represented with the poor work-man sitting a cheerless room, eating dry bread. Such a scene wouldn't have much effect on an intelligent voter, but it was a powerful argument to those who are easily influenced and don't know any better." **TWO LITTLE SCRAPS**, Brilliant streets: establishing grades of Baum, Heath and Juliet streets; dedicating Parker street, from College to O'Hara streets; authorizing the arrest on view of porsons depositing nith in unauthorized places. PREPARING TO RESUME. OUT AS A COMPROMISE. HELD FOR HOMICIDE. Notices to Be Posted at Beaver Falls To-Day-Old Men Can Go Back as Individ-The Inquest on the Baggageman Colonel Frank Rutledge a Candidate uals-No Signs of Trouble-Persuasion for the Postmastership. Killed in the B. & O. Wreck. the Only Weapon. IN A SARCASTIC VEIN. BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-The talked-up resumption of work at the Mayor Gourley's Veto of the Diamond HE COMPLICATES THE FIGHT. THE ENGINEER AHEAD OF TIME. WANTS TO BE POSTMASTER. Carnegie mills here has not been made, as Street Resolution-Prods Councils for reported, unless the preparations for start-Their Silliness-He Is Unanimously Sus-E. G. Lang Is Willing to Handle Mail for ing the mills can be called such. Manager Matt Cavanaugh Wants to Be Government Allegheny Citizens. Committed to Jail on a Charge of tained for the First Time.

tained. It was on the resolution passed at the previous meeting directing him to sign a petition for widening Diamond street from Smithfield to Liberty. It came up in Select Council and was sustained by every vote present. In his message the Mayor sarcastically calls attention to the absence of any such petition as he is directed to sign and asks

he Big Chiefs Accused of Working Councils Financially. the market house had been circulated, but THE APPROPRIATION BILL FOR 1893

Two interesting events marked yesterlay's meeting of Councils. One occurred n the Select branch over the Morningside street Railway ordinance. The other was a Common Council, and the result will be iat a lot of matter will be referred to the 'inauce Committee, in the consideration of which that committee has heretofore been gnored. A photographer took a flash light icture of Conneils in session, and, as one imarked, the pictures will represent a ody of men sitting around with their eyes hut, as every man in the room closed his yes when the flash exploded. Mayor ourley's veto of the Diamond street widening resolution was unanimously sustained.

That Was All the City Fathers

Had at Meeting of Coun-

cils Yesterday.

THE VETO IS SUSTAINED.

Morningside Street Railway Causes

an Unexpected Squabble.

A LITTLE WORK FOR THE AUDITORS

A resolution was adopted by which hereafter the roll will be called in Common Council at 2:30 o'clock on meeting days and if a quorum is not present the body vill adjourn. Two o'clock is the meeting sour, but it has been ignored for ten years. The appropriation ordinance for 1893 was presented and referred to the Finance Committee. The ordinance is practically in plank, being a copy of this year's bill.

A Little Three-Cornered Fight.

When the Morningside and Highland 'ark Railway ordinance was taken up in elect Council Chairman Ford announced t was on second reading. Mr. Robertson jumped up to a point of order, claiming hat the bill had been negatively reported y the Corporations Committee and not beore Councils.

The point was not allowed. Mr. Roberton was excitedly arguing the question, vhen Mr. Warmcastle interjected a motion to indefinitely postpone. This did not please Mr. Roberson, who held to his original position. Mr. Lambie finally took a hand in the controversy. He argued for tair play for the Morningside Company. Messrs. Warmcastle and Robertson answered that tair play had been shown. All the esidents along the route had attended the 'orporation Committee meeting and oposed it, not one favoring the line. The petitioners for it were people who lived miles away from the proposed line, many of whom were not even property owners. It was further argued that as Morningside avenue was only a country road if this comany got a right of way over it, and 'the ty should change the grade to improve it, e company could claim damages from the

Mr. Lambie Strikes Out.

Mr. Lambie characterized the argument 4 nonsensical, that it would be easy to amend the bill before them to cover that

For the first time on record one of Mayor Gourley's vetoes was unanimously suswhere it is, or if Councils have any official knowledge of it. He had been unofficially informed that a petition to widen the street from Smithfield street to the west side of

he was directed to sign one opening it through to Liberty street. It would be ex-ceedingly unfortunate, he said, if he should happen to get hold of the wrong petition and sign it, and therefore he had concluded to sign none at all. The necessity for the city, through the

Mayor, petitioning for the improvement is figuratively laughed at by the Mayor. If the city owned property fronting on the street there might be some excuse, but it does not. The widening of the street and the opening of a street through the market house are, in the Mayor's opinion, two very different propositions. One affects the property owners, and should be determined them. The other affects the city only, and for Councils to petition Councils through the Mayor to have it done would be as absurd as for a man to petition himself for the opening of a road through a property he absolutely controls. He ques tions the right of Councils to instruct him to petition them as the resolution directs and is not satisfied the city has a legal right to open the street through the market house. At any rate he would not sign the

petition because it places him in the anomalous position of asking Councils to pass an ordinance which the best interests of the city might ultimately require him to veto. He has no objection to widening Diamond street if the majority of affected property holders ask it, but is opposed to what appears to him a deliberate attempt to invoke the aid of the city in legalizing a petition that does not contain the necessary najority.

Mr. Lambie raised the question that if Councils should pass the resolution over the veto they would accomplish nothing, as the Mayor would not and could not be com-pelled to sign the petition. Mr. Warmcastle, who had presented the resolution, explained that a blunder had

been made in drawing it up to extend the widening to Liberty street, but said it made little difference now, as the Mayor was opposed to the resolution on general grounds. Mr. Robertson declared the resolution

had been passed without proper considera-tion and that Councils were legally wrong in presenting it to the Mayor.

INTERESTING NEW BILLS, Providing for Appointment of Matrons and

a Morgue Superintendent. Among the new bills presented was one providing for the appointment of matrons at all the fire engine houses. In explanation of this bill Mr. Lambie, who is the author of it, said that at present the firemen were compelled to pay out of their own pockets for a janitress to come each day to make up their beds, clean their sleeping quarters, wash their bed linen, towels and other work of that kind, and it

cost them heavily. By employing women to do this work for a salary of \$40 a month it would be done better and cheaper, and it was unfair to make the ment pay for it. An ordinance creating the office and fix ing the salary of a morgue superintendent was presented in blauk. None of the officials knew anything about it and were surprised to hear of it, inasmuch as there is no city morgue to superintend. It was learned that ex-Councilman James Williams cause the bill to be presented and that he desires to get the position if the bill should by any chance be passed. Other new business prewere: sented follows: Ordinances opening Irwin avenue and Cabinet alley; grading, curbing and laying flagstone side walks on Irwin avenue; vacat-ing South Thirty-second street from Mary to Jane street; petition for paying John Forrest for damages to property on Wood-ville avenue, caused by a bad dam; remon-strance against relocating a part of Herron avenue; resolution refunding overpaid taxes to Thomas Dugan; ordinance for a sever on Winthrop street; opening Milivale avenue from Ben Venue to Cypress street; locating Mildred alley from Eigin to Bryant street; vacating Uister alley between Azimuth alley for Bryant street; vacating Azimuth alley from Mildred alley to Uister alley; opening, grading and paving Bunker Hfil street from Highland avenue to Cumber-land street; resolution refunding L. Christ the amount paid by him for sever on Butler street. sented follows:

Hull Inspector. OFFICIAL VOTE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY Lieutenant Colonel Frank Rutledge, who be put in circulation this morning, and the has been const icuous during the campaign by his efforts at marshaling parades, was yesterday announced as a compromise candidate for Postmuster of Pittsburg. Ex-Postmaster Larkin, Colonel S. A. Duncan, John C. O'Donnell, Colonel Hudson and the others who have been named for the

place, it is claimed, have already so entangled themselves in political complications that a compromise candidate is necessary, and the friends of Colonel Rutledge claim that he will fit into the place and the conditions that have made his candidacy a

necessity. P. Foley, who immediately after the election carried his application to Chairman Harrity, returned to Pittsburg yesterday morning. He had seen Harrity, but he refused to say what, if any, satisfaction he had obtained from the early conference. Mr. Harrity and Mr. Larkin have always been close personal and political friends, which will be an important obstacle in the way of those who are fighting the ex-Postmaster for the appointment.

A Government Hull Inspector.

Matt Cavanaugh, of the First ward, yesterday announced himself as a candidate for Hull Inspector. He says he is supported for the place by both factions of the party and he believes he will have no opposition.

The official count for the whole of Allegheny county will be completed to-day. The calling off of the vote in the different districts was finished, but the adding up of the figures was not completed. The work of the Returning Board has progressed steadily, and no difficulty was met with as a result of the Baker ballot law. On the contrary, in the whole county only four election boards had to be called in for errors in their return sheets, a much smaller number than usual. The errors also were of minor importance, being merely omissions of signatures, etc. The four boards called in were from the First dis trict, Fourth ward; First district, Twelfth ward; First district, Thirty-first ward, and Third district, Twenty-fifth ward, all of Pittsburg. One board from a country district indorsed on one of its return papers: "We heartily recommend the Baker ballot

law, and believe it superior to the old sys Will Meet To-Day to Count.

The judges yesterday appointed A. J. McQuitty as return judge from Allegheny county, to meet those from Washington, Fayette and Green counties at Washington, Ps., to-day, to compute the returns from the four counties for Congressman from the Twenty-fourth Congressional district. The totals in Allegheny county for the

Twenty-fourth Congressional district were completed vesterday and are: completed yesterday and are: For long term-E. F. Acheson, 8,075; William A. Sipe, 6,593; Jerome B. Aiken, 795; A. K. Williamson, 142; Campbell Johes, 110; John F. Cox, 1.

For short term—Andrew Stewart, 8,379; William A. Sipe, 6,605; James B. Aiken, 175; John F. Cox, 267; A. K. Williamson, 3; G. F. Easton, I. The count of the vote for the Allegheny City bond issue for public improvements was completed. Only one district in the

city gave a majority against the issue. It was the Fifth district of the Sixth ward. In it the vote was: For water extension, 72;

E. G. Lang, of Allegheny, has given up his intention of contesting the election E. Wertheimer to the Legislature, it is said, and will make a vigorous fight for the Post mastership of Allegheny. A dozen or more petitions have been prepared, which will

fight kept up until the appointment shall have been made. Mr. Lang is quoted as having said yester-day that he believes he was honestly elected on Tuesday, and that he could he could win the contest if he felt disposed to prosecute it. But he would rather have the postoffice than a seat in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and believing he has an excellent chance to receive an appointment he has concluded not to bother with the election contest.

M'KEESPORT SCORCHED.

A Fire Started by Oil Spreads Because Water Could Not Be Had.

MCKEESPORT, Nov. 14.-[Special.]-A square of nine houses and one grocery store was burned here to-night. Five houses were more or less damaged, and one was torn down to check the spread of the flames. The excitement was terrible, because the alarm was from a densely built-up section, and the one thought, in view of the water famine, was that the city was doomed to de struction. Woods' mill and the tube works were shut down, and the employes rushed to the firs. In less than a quarter of an hour more than 10,000 persons were in

be street. No water could be had and the firemen could do no more than see the fire spread from building to building, doing what they could to remove property from threatened premises. After half an hour water from the tube works was turned into the city mains, and then began the fight. For two hours the firemen made a gallant fight, aided by all the willing men who could find room to work, and at the end of that time

the fire was under control. A fine trame house that stood where its lestruction would imperil another block of dwellings was torn down. From the dwelling houses burned a great deal of the moveable effects were saved. The aggregated losses are \$20,000, which fall in part as follows: James Brown, grocer, loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$800. John Jaycoy and a Mrs. Snyder were the next heaviest losers This property was valued at \$5,000; insur-ance, \$3,000. All the remaining loss has no insurance worth mentioning. The origin of the fire is given by Brown,

he grocer. He went to the cellar under his store, carrying a lamp, to draw oil. While the oil was running he stepped on a match, which fired the petroleum, and turned the cellar into a roaring furnace in

SAVED BY HER CORSET.

It Protected a Wife From Death at the Hands of Her Husband.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 14 -[Special]-A villainous attempt to murder Mrs. George Swank was made near the village of Milton, in the western part of the county, late last Saturday night, and that it was not success ful was due to the heavy clothing worn by the woman. Mr. and Mrs. Swank separated a year ago, and since then she has been making her home in the family of Charles Planton, while Swank lived two miles

way. Mrs. Planton and Mrs. Swank were call ing on a neighbor, and as the latter entered the Planton doorway she was shot down, falling on the threshold with her clothing riddled with shot. It was developed that

Russell Stole a Hundred Thousand.

TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

McKggsporr, PA .- All the water has been

burned to death yesterday by her clothing catching fire from a range.

YOUNGSTOWN - Vittario La Fasio was

placed on trial yesterday for the murder of

his wife, Marie La Fasio, on the 10th of May

JORNSTOWN, PA .- The payment of the

annuity to flood orphans was made yester-day, when \$20,325 was distributed. Each orphan under 16 years of age was paid \$75.

Youngsrows-The controlling interest in

the Youngstown Telegram has been pur-chased by Messre, Frank Medbury, James J.

McNally and another gentleman, whose name is withheld. Mr. McNally is to assume

the business management, and his friends predict that he will infuse new life into the journal and make it more popular than

THE FIRE RECORD.

Frankstown Avenue-The alarm last night was caused by a chimney fire on Frankstown avenue. No damage was done.

Tokio-A fire occurred in Tokio, Japan, Sunday, destroying 600 houses. The houses destroyed were the usual bamboo structures that burn like tinder once a fire gets started.

6 o'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by a slight fire in a house at Frazier and Ward streets, Fourteenth ward; \$25 will cover the damage.

Nevada, Mo.-Eldorado Springs, a flourish-

Norsada, mo.-Endorado Springs, a florish-ing town, was visited by a destructive fire Sunday. Eleven business houses were de-stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$109,000; partially insured.

Winston, N. C.-The principal business block of Winston was burned Sunday night; also, a large tobacco warehouse and a leaf tobacco warehouse. The total loss is esti-mated at \$350,000. The insurance is \$250,000. The firms burned ont include Caldwell & Rupp, Vaughan & Pepper, Rosenbacher & Bro., A. Kadden, S. E. Allen, together with the offices of H. G. Dun & Co., Watson & Buzton, Jones & Kerner, Dr. Thomas and the rooms of the Twin City Club.

Movements of Steamships,

Frazier and Ward Streets-The alarm at

Criminal Carelessness.

BLINDED BY SMOKE FROM A FURNACE

Coroner McDowell held an inquest resterday afternoon in the case of Daniel J. Kennelty, the B. & O. baggagemaster who was killed in the wreck at Laughlin Station last Thursday night.

Conrad Pickle, the conductor of the accommodation train which was run into, testified that his train was on time and had the right of way, and it was the duty of the train following to look out for him. He then described the smash-up and the damage done. The witness also stated that he was allowed nine minutes to run from Laughlin to Pittsburg and that there should be five minutes between trains between Glenwood and the city. His train had been flagged at Laughlin to take on a flagman, but did not lose more than one minute.

John W. Seifler, chief dispatcher of the Pittsburg division, stated that the express was two hours late and was allowed to fol-low ten minutes behind the accommodation as far as Glenwood and within five minutes from there to the city. He said that if the express ran into the accommodation within five minutes of the time the latter was due at Laughlin, the rules must have been violated.

Conductor Shipley, of the express, said that they had gotten a white signal at Glen-wood and left there six minutes behind the accommodation. At Hazelwood they were just five minutes behind her and slowed up

for awhile and then went on again. John Andy, the engincer, swore that he shut off steam entirely at Marion and drifted along until he saw some dim red lights. His view was cut off by a cloud of smoke from the furnace. He put on the air anyhow, but it did not act in time. He said that he knew the accommodation's

time very well, and would not have run into her if she had not been flagged.

The jury found that the express was running ahead of its time, and held Andy, the engineer, responsible. He was com-mitted to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

WON TOO MUCH MONEY.

A Man Who Bet on Cleveland Gets Into Considerable Trouble. William Lehle, of Howard street, Allegheny, started out yesterday afternoon to enjoy himself. He had won several hundred dollars on Cleveland's election, and feeling rich he treated everybody who would drink

with him. Along about 5 o'clock he became badly intoxicated and imagined he owned the city. He wanted to fight everybody he came across, and because no one would accept his challenge he became very abusive. Going up East street he began to yell and swear in a frantic manner, and Policeman Wilt arrested him.

While the officer was waiting for the patrol wagon Henry Kingberger, who had een with Lehie most of the afternoon undertook to release the prisoner. A fight between the officer and the two men ensued. and as a result Lehie and Kingberger got badly used up and were both landed in the ock-up.

A Case of Varioloid Reported.

Dr. P. D. Perchment yesterday reported to the Bureau of Health that Robert Bruce, of the corner of Wilkins and Shady avenues, was suffering from varioloid. The Health Officer at once took proper steps to isolate the case and disinfect the premises.

Dillon came here from Pittsburg this morning and he has been at the mills all day inspecting the plant closely and giving instructions to Superintendent Wrigley. Notices stating that the mills will resume operations have been prepared. They will be posted and published in the local papers to-morrow. The notices will state that the mills will resume work on or about next Monday, and that all of the old em-

ployes who make application for work individually, at the general office here, will be given employment. If they do not ap-ply this week, their positions will be filled with new men. This morning four car-loads of billets arrived, and wood fires were placed in the furnaces to give them a pre-liminary basing

liminary heating. It is stated on authority that all the blacksmiths and machinists the company will need to employ for the full operation of the plant have been engaged. A large number of new men arrived in the city today. The lockedout men have been grouping at the corners of the avenues leading to the works all day, but they have been quiet and as a rule cheerful and apparently not afraid of the outcome. They have talked with many of the new men, explaining the situa-tion to them planly, but they have made no threats and promise that there will be no violence. Their leaders declare that not

one of the men locked out has applied for work. The three Amalgamated Lodge here have held three joint meetings, but the proceedings have been carefully kept to themselves.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

A Number of Interesting Matters Disposed of Yesterday.

Jacob Jossberger, of Allegheny, and Ellis M. Rodgers, of Pittsburg, jurors in the Criminal Court, were not present yesterday and attachments were issued for hem.

William Anderson & Co. yesterday filed bill in equity against J. D. Boyce, a former agent of the company. D. Doyce, a former agent of the company. When he left the firm he would not turn over the orders he had taken. Samuel Davis and J. K. Davison and

brother are in court. The former sues the latter for damages for the death of his son. The defendant's sand wagon had run over and killed the boy. J. L. Somers yesterday entered suit

against Buai Israel congregation of Pitts-burg for \$10,000 damages. He alleges that the defendant congregation agreed to sell him their property at the corner of Grant street and Third avenue for \$20,000. He paid \$500 down, but the defendant afterward refused to carry out the agreement. He claims to have been damaged \$10,000 worth.

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Common Pleas No. 1-Aurbacher vs Ste-venson, Morton vs Hartley, Barkley vs Weigar, Turner vs Davis Bros. & Co., Jeremy vs Carey, Sa'e Deposit Company vs Huckestein & Co., Behrend vs Schwarz, Lahey vs Prentiss, Googins, vs Lincoln

Lahey vs Prentiss, Googins, vs Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Company, Kehl vs Mat-tinas et al, Evans vs Hughes, Dickson vs Renefeit et al, McDonough vs O'Donnell's administrators, Gibson vs Atkins. Common Pleas No. 2-Beck et ux vs Cook et al, Penn Iron Roofing and Corrugating Company vs Williams & Co., Conrov vs Pittsburg Times, Hawley vs Pittsburg Trac-tion Company, Coleman et al vs Sooti, Hum-mings vs Bellevue borough, Gettys vs Pitts-burg Traction Company et al, Longrellow, Alden & Harlow vs Darlington, Scanlon vs Suter et al. Suter et al. Common Pleas No. 3-Beck vs Walker,

BOLLENBURG IS ARRESTED. He Is Charged With the Marder of Old

Mrs. Dell. Lambert Bollenburg, of Crooked Run, has been arrested for the murder of Maria Dell, the old lady found in a dying condition near his home a few weeks ago. Bollenburg is an old man, a member of one of the local German military organizations, and he went to McKeesport yesterday to attend one of their meetings. He was

arrested by Constable Urban as he was arrested by Constance Oroan as he was about to enter the hotel where he intended to stop while in the city. The information against the accused was made by John Dell, Jr., a son of the mur-dered woman. Bollenburg lives but a few rods from where Mrs. Dell was found. The old man was nearly overcome with surprise, and if he has any guilty knowledge of the

erime in question he is certainly a great actor. He seems to be half erared at the idea of being suspected, and insists that he can prove by a hundred witnesses if need be that he was in McKeesport all night on the day of the murder. His son says there

will be no difficulty in proving an alibi. The accused was taken before Alderman Mellinger, and Charles LeBrun, of McKeesport, became his bondsman in the sum of \$1,000, pending a preliminary hearing.

Tax latest fashions in winter hats and honnets, which were introduced in Paris November 1, will be received by me for Wednesday, November 18. Large selection of my own designs at feasonable prices. Orders to match costumes from \$5 upward. o match costumes from \$5 upward. MLLE, E. DESYSE, 644 Penn avenue.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue.

Cloth bound 12mo books at 5c to-day. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Hamilton's Holiday Sale.

This announcement brings joy and gladness to many hearts. How many are full of expectation with the hope that pape or mamn will see it and get them a piano or organ for Christmus. 91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

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a moment.

Mr. Robertson was greatly excited when he rose to reply. He said Mr. Lambie's head was turned over the election, or he wouldn't talk that way. He insisted the bill was not before councils. While the argument was going on Mr. Matthews added to the confusion by a motion to adjourn. It took 15 minutes to decide whether the motion was in order, but it finally prevailed. trouble in Common Council now

The started over Mr. Magee's opposition to a bill for \$4,472,98 incurred cleaning up the city during the cholera scare. The bill had the approval of the Mayor and Controller, but had not been before the Finance Committee. Mr. Magee wanted it referred to that committee. Mr. Ferguson had taken he same stand on a bill of \$10,198 of tooth & Flinn's for improving McKee's Place, saying all bills providing for expenciture of money should go before the Fin-ance Committee. The bill was finally so referred.

Charges Against the Chiefs.

The next business up was the monthly reports of the departments. Mr. King united them referred to the same commitee. Mr. Magee opposed the motion, sayng the reports were records showing how he money had been spent and were not e committee's business.

Mr. O'Donnell took an active part in the rgument, which had by this time become rgument, which had by this time become arm. Mr. Ferguson declared the chiets ere "working" Councils, their reports ore of no account, and the Finance Com-liftee might as well be abolished for all le good it was. The department chiefs ere an expensive luxury. Every item of eir expenses should be closely scrutiized.

Mr. Wilson got in an amendment refering the reports to the Auditing Commit-e. The motion caused several members ask in surprise if there was such a comlittee. The chair replied there was. Mr. Vilson's motion was passed. Mr. O'Don-ell gave notice that he would present a solution at the next meeting requiring at no bills covering the expenditure of oney shall be passed on by Councils witht first being reported from either the nauce or Auditing Committee. Several embers promised to support the resolu-

BOUTINE OF BILLS PASSED.

he Underground Wire Ordinance Finally Ready for the Mayor.

The bills passed finally were as follows: In Common Council-Ordinance providing or placing electric wires underground west f Grant street; authorizing the Oliver Iron. ud Steel Company to erect an overhead uilding on South Twelfth street; for sewers uilding on South Twelfth street; for severs n Berlin alley and Harrison street, Boquet treet, Beatty, Baum and Euclid street, "Ith avenue from DeSota to Atwood street, inth avenue from DeSota to Atwood street, heridan street, Farragut street, Craig street, heridan street, Lawn and Bock street, heridan street, Aeadow street, For opening lonette street, Meadow street, For ty-third treet, Albert street and Homewood avenue; for accepting the dedloation of Parker treet; grading Greenfield avenue; grading, having and curbing Keystone street; ordin-inces establishing the grade of Juliet treet, Heath street; re-cstablishing the trade of Baum street; locating Beechwood yeaue and Arlington avenue; relocating inset, Heath street; re-establishing the range of Baum street; locating Beechwood Yenne and Arlington avenue; relocating haybourne street; vacating a street and an ley in the Blatz plan; changing the name of pay Booth & Flinn shoils for work done n McKee place; resolution to purchase at on Sarah street, Twenty-eighth ward, in Selfee engine houses it, the Fliteenth Sixteenth and in the Twenty-first wards. In select Council-Ordinances for severs a for fire engine houses it, the Fliteenth Sixteenth and in the Twenty-first wards. In select Council-Ordinances for severs a for dire engine houses it, the Fliteenth Sixteenth and in the Twenty-first wards. In select Council-Ordinances for severs a for fire engine houses it. the Fliteenth Sixteenth and in the Twenty-first wards. In select Council-Ordinances for severs a for fire engine houses it. the Fliteenth Sixteenth and in the Twenty-first wards. In select council-Ordinances for severs a for the engine houses it. the Fliteenth Sixteenth and and streets, Beatty, Baum dentid streets, Grafton street, Gem ley, Boquet street and Bayard street; graft street, Albert street from Bogg's avenue to alter's place, Homewood avenue from orbes to Wrightman street; Jeannette treet, Stanton avenue to Highland Park; Venue: vacating a 40-foot street biret, Blars' plan. Nibeteenth ward, seating an altey between Cromwell and

strept.

Mr. Morton Leaves for Washington.

NEW YORK Nov. 14 -- Vice President Levi P. Morton left here to-day for Washington. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morton and their daughters. Mr. Morton, upon his arrival at the Capital, will go at once to the White House and pay his respects to President Harrison.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

F. V. Matchett and C. W. Harvey, of In-F. V. Matchett and C. W. Harvey, of In-dianapolis, passed through the city last evening bound for Washington City, to attend the Fraternal Congress. They were elected delegates. The Congress is composed of representatives from all de-nominations. A number of important ques-tions concerning church work will be dis-cussed. cussed

W. H. Beckley, President of the Old Reliable Insurance Company, returned last evening from San Antonio, where he at-tended a convention.

Colonel A. L. Conger, of Akron, a prom-inent Republican, arrived in the city last evening. He put up at the Anderson. Charles D. Conner, proprietor of the Connercial Hotel, Morgantown, W. Va., was in Pittaburg yesterday.

J. Philip Benson, of Middlesborough, England, and J. B. Barbour, of Frauklin, are

at the Anders W. E. Deville, of Wheeling, and T. K. Smith, of Belaire, are registered at the Schlosser.

Joseph Bensinger, of Du Bois, registered at the Duquesne last evening.

J. Y. Supplee left yesterday on a hunting

Pittsburgers in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-The follow-ing Pittsburgers are registered at hotels ing Pittsburgers are registered at hotels here: J. W. Arrott. L. Kaufmann, Grand Hotel; F. H. Bruening. Belvidere; C. H. Camp, J. H. Immel, Mr. and Mrs. Orates, St. Denis; J. E. Crowthers, Hotel Savoy; R. G. Gamble, F. L. Greene, T. L. Greene, Broad-way Central; Mrs. Jackson, Windsor; W. L. Kann, Union Square; W. W. Lawrence, Holland; J. Lippencott, Astor House; Dr. Lippencott, H. P. Pears, P. F. Smith, H. A. Low, Imperial Hotel; J. W. Prescott, Mrs. M. A. Prescott, Earle's Hotel; A. C. McAliam, Metropolitan; W. Price, A. Carnegie, Jr., Glisey House; J. G. Rickeston, Hotel Bruns-wick; H. A. Low, Sturtewant House; J. Rinn, Belvidere House; H. R. Patsons, Fifth Avenue. Avenue.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue, We bster's unabridged dictionary at 59e to sy. CAMPBELL & DIOK.

Blankets and Comforts.

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lighting, for, 64; against, 94. The Vote in Allegheny.

The vote in the whole city was: Water extension, for, 8,500; against, 1,727; majority for bond issue, 6,773. Streets and sewers and public lighting, tor.8, 444; against, 1,904; leading to and from the place where the husband lives. To-day Mrs. Swank had a warrant issued for his arrest on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. majority for issue, 6,540. The other counts completed yesterday

Forty-fifth Senatorial district-S. S. Steele, 10,039; John A. Snée, 9,847; Will-iam Hodby, 151; L. T. Yoder, 2; C. F. Barr, 1; A. B. Campbell, 1; Steele's majority KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 14 .- The expert accountants who have been examining the books of the Lombard Investment over Snee, 192. Company in the endeavor to ascertain the Sixth Legislative district, two to electexact amount of the stealings of W. H. Russell, the embezzling treasurer of the Nesbit, 6,997; Wilson, 7,217; Lynch, 5,681; company, have about completed their work. It shows that Russell got away with upward of \$100,000.

Stevenson, 5,353. Seventh Legislative district-Richey, 5,531; Wallace, 5,607; Robinson, 3,066. Eighth Legislative district-Stewart, 5,291; Robinson, 3,228. Judge of Common Pleas No. 1-E. H.

Stowe, 75,924; W. L. Bird, 736; Stowe's majority, 75,188. Coroner-Heber Mc-Dowell, 46,766; F. M. King, 29,701; Mc-Dowell's majority, 17,065.

THEY WERE FOR HARRISON.

Joseph McKee Has to Push a Wheelbarrow to Pay a Bet, So Does Constable Mackey -A Lawrenceville Man Has a Mor Costly Wager to Pay.

Joseph McKee, a saloon keeper on Station street, was one of those unfortunate mortals who bet on the wrong man. He was for Harrison, while J. W. Metzcar was a Cleveland man. Mr. McKee was to ride

Mr. Metzcar in a wheelbarrow if Cleveland won, and last night he fulfilled his promise. Mr. Metzcar was ridden down Station street to Frankstown avenue, while 500 men, women and children lighted up the line of parade with red fire.

A wheelbarrow bet was paid in Lawrence-ville last night by Constable John Mackey wheeling Alderman B. R. McNierney from wheeling Alderman B. R. McNierney from the latter's office along Butler as far as Thirty-fourth street and part of the way back. The "squire" is a lightweight, weighing over 250 pounds, while the con-stable is somewhat sparely built. A brass band accompanied and a big crowd was out to see the fun

An election bet between G. W. Gow and

I. H. Armstrong, of Armstrong's Cork Factory, will be fulfilled to-night. A cor-tege of 15 or 20 carriages will line up in front of T. C. Rafferty's saloon at 2321 Penn avenue. The first carriage will contain the H. G. Shannon Cornet Band of St block the sate of the same by four bars

contain the H. G. Shannon Cornet Rand of 25 pieces; the next, drawn by four horses, will hold the two bettors, with Mr. Arm-strong, the loser, carrying a live rooster conspicuously in view. The remaining carriages will contain 60 or 80 prominent citizens of the ward. The party will pro-ceed down Penn avenue to Fifth, from thence to East Liberty, and return to the starting point by way of Penn avenue. By

starting point by way of Penn avenue. By the terms of the bet the loser meets all expenses. If Harrison had been elected, Mr. Gow would have been compelled to carry a "coon" over the same route.

A DEMOCRATIC TRICK.

How the Homestead Affair Was Twisted to Catch Votes in Chicago.

Representative Michael Lemon is one of the politicians who believes that Homestead had much to do with the Republican landslide. He said he was convinced when he visited Chicago during the World's Fair dedication that the Democrats would win. He says the remarks of the people along the line were anything but complimentary

woman's heart, bedding itself in the thick corset she was wearing. From the point where the shot was fired tracks were found

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFZ.

FRITZ TEGETHOFF was held up in Braddock Saturday night by highwaymen and relieved of \$176.

TENIE SLAVOSKI fell from a window in Denniz's court yesterday afternoon, broke her right arm and fractured her skull. OFFICERS BANNAN and Cunningham were acquitted by Chief Brown yesterday after-noon for fighting with West End citizens.

The second annual reception of the Head light Social Club was held in the Knights of St. George's Hall, Penn avenue, last even ing.

THE Coroner was notified last night of the death at Homestead of Benjamin Rox, a 14year-old boy, who was run over by an engine in the mill yard.

MOLLIE HENRY, 13 years old, was struck by a Duquesne car on Forbes street last night, One foot was badly crushed. She was taken to Mercy Hospital.

shut off, and citizens are compelled to carry the liquid from the rivers. THERE were seven new cases of diphtheria, ten of scarlatina and one of varioloid re-ported to the Bureau of Health yesterday, They are scattered over the city generally. BETHLEHEM, PA .- Annie Romig was nearly GEORGE HODGE, aged 36 years, a colored an, employed at Park Bros', mill, had his

foot crushed under a piece of heavy metal yesterday afternoon. His foot was ampu-tated. A MEETING of the Southside Oil and Gas Company and the Birmingham Oil and Gas

Company was held last night to consider jointly a proposition from another company to bay out the two concerns. The deal was not consummated, but it is thought it will be in a few days.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

ANDY KOSMOUSKI, of the Southside, is in jail for assaulting his wife.

A MAN named McCoy got into a fight in a McKeesport saloon and had his nose cut off by a beer glass.

CONSTABLE MORRISON, of New Castle, Pa. brought William Handsen, of the same place, to the Allegheny Mayor's office inst night and asked the police department to ock him up over night and to send him to he workhouse this morning. Handsen, who is charged with disorderly conduct, was taken charge of by Superintendent Muth and will be sent to the works this norning.

A BIG SURPRISE

In Store for the People of Western Pennsylvania and the Entire Surrounding

MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK.

New York-A fire broke out shortly before l o'clock yesterday afternoon in the large furniture warehouse of R. M. Howe & Son, Brooklyn. The building is a four-story briek structure, 60x100. Before the flames were checked the building was gutted. The loss, it is said, will reach \$150,000. sillwankee—Milwankee had another dis-astrous fire visitation yesterday morning, when the large drygoods store of T. L. Kelly & Co., fronting on Wisconsin street and Broad way, was completely gutred. The total loss will probably reach \$175,000. The loss is covered by an insurance of \$130,000.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH AVE,

Cloth Bound 12mo Books at 5c,

Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, very strong, \$1.50. At grand opening of Christmas Bazar and Hook Department to-day. Find them on second floor. Take elevator. CAMPBERL & DICE. Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, fur trimmed, \$1.75. Gentlemen's Driving Gloves, excellent quality, \$1.50.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Extraordinary bargains in fur capes, muffs and boas, in cape seal, coney, astra-chan, French tur, etc.; also, children's fur sets in large variety, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street. Gentlemen's Cashmere Driving Gloves, 65c. Gentlemen's Angora Wool Gloves, very warm, 88c.

Hamilton's Holiday Sale.

Don't miss it. Place your order for a plano or organ or snything in the music line for delivery the night before Christmas. SI and S Fifth avenue. Queensto Copenha, Answerp, London, Philadein Monar for a newspaper clipping. See Lati-ed page 7 to-day.

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Suter et al. Common Pleas No. 3-Beck vs Walker, Somenberg vs Schamberg, McCaffrey vs McGonegal, Bovaird, Seyfang & Co. vs Alvin Oil Company, Bryce vs borough of Home-stead, Oeffner vs same, Hayes vs same, Doyle vs Sherffler, Loughrey vs Post Print-ing and Publishing Company, Jones vs Pfell, Sarrent vs White Electric. T. Company, Steffen, executirk, vs Catherwood. Criminal Court-Common wealth vs Albert Loharta, Jr., John O'Neill (2), S. Singer, Lew McAllister, Heftry Jackson, C. W. Cowles et al, G. R. West (2), C. H. West (2), Daniel Barker, William Holmes, Sarah Parker, Antonio Chido, John Marshall, James Sca-hill, Michael McGuire, Richard Doris, Mary Barker, John Detzel (2), James F. Dovey John McFarland, Joseph Greenwald, J. H. Mehaffey, William Ward, Thomas Gai-lagher, John Gallagher. Mehaffey, William Wa lagher, John Gallagher.

Horses and Mules.

Seventy-five head of draught and general Seventy-five head of draught and general purpose horses just arrived at the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited. Stable, 32 Second avenue, Pittsburz, Pa. Among the lot are several matched teams of draught horses, weighing from 1,450 to 1,700 pounds each: some extin good rond-sters and coach teams and Canada cobs. Anyone wishing to purchase a horse should not fail and call, as the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, guarantees to sell better quality for less money than any other deal-ers in Pennsylvania. Their mule yards are filled with 100 head of choice mules, from the smallest pit to the heavy graught mule. Coal and coke operators, please give them a call.

AMERICAN SUITINGS, in forty different styles, all new goods,

Pittsburg and Lake Erie R. R.

Only three hours and 25 minutes to Cleve-land. Leave Pittsburg at 7 a. M. Central time, arrive at Cleveland at 10:35 a. M., and at Chicago at 9 r. M. Beturning train leaves Cleveland at 1:40 P. M., arriving at Pittsburg at 5:15 P. M. For other changes see time

You can buy glasses from whom yon may, but those who have Prof. Little examine their eyes and furnish the glasses use no other. Oculist's examination and glasses one price. Office 600 Liberty street, over Espy's drug store. Wednesday and Satur-day evenings till 7:30.

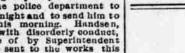
MONEY for a newspaper clipping. See Lati-mer's ad page 7 to-day.

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Country. WAIT - WAIT FOR NOVEMBER 17 - THURSDAY

Hold your ears, open your eves wide and wait, wait for November 17-this Thursday. There will be a loud crash. A big boom and the greatest event of the senson. A big sur-prise to everybody will take place corner Grant and Diamond streets, at the P. C. C. Grant and Diamond streets, at the P. C. C. C. grand and elegant salesroom. Promptly at 9 colock Thursday morning it will begin to operate, and thousands of people will receive the benefit of it. Everybody knows that when the P. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, make an announcement it is always true to the very letter, so buy your newspaper Wednesday morning and see what will occur on Thursday morning, November 17, at 9 o'clock. P. C. C. C. (clothiers), cor. Grant and Dia-mond streets. Gentlemen's fine Walking and Dress Gloves at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$2 Gentlemen's fine Castor Driving Gloves at \$1.50 and upward. . Gentleme'ns fine Fleece-Lined Kid Gloves at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and up-Gentlemen's fine Kid Mitts, fleece-lined, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and upward. Gentlemen's fine Cashmere and Cloth Gloves at 25c, 35c, 5oc, 63c, 75c

st. Louis, Mo.-The old planters' tobacco warehouse was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The building was unoccupied and the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The property was owned by Dexter Tiffany, was valued at \$30,-000 and insured for \$25,000. mond streets.

and upward. Gentlemen's fine Woolen Mitts at 25c, 35c, 5oc and 63c. Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, patent buttons, lined, \$1.25.