CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Jacob Doendinger Arrested Because He Is

Short 816 in His Accounts.

Jacob Doendinger, a driver, was arrested

vesterday on a warrant sworn out by Henry

Sunshine before Alderman Auriu. The

charge against Doendinger is the embezzle-

ment of \$16. He was held for a hearing to-

Sunshine, who is a butcher, says that the

prisoner was employed by him to drive a meat wagon, and a part of Doendinger's duties was to sell meat on the route. Sun-

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## THE BIG BOULEVARD,

irst Step Toward Its Construction Taken by City Councils.

BANSIT FRANCHISES GRANTED.

he Select Branch Amends a Railroad Ordinance to Death.

MPORTANT ORDINANCES

Councils did a big afternoon's work at esterday's session, and when they adsurned the Chairman's desks in both ranches were cleared. The bulk of the usiness transacted was the passage of treet improvement ordinances, among hem three of considerable importance. One f these was for the opening of Dallas avepe, between Penn and Frankstown aveues. Another, the opening of Bunker Iill street, south of Highland Park, which ill open up to the market a large territory f valuable residence property. The most imertant of all was the ordinance opening, rading, paving and sidewalking Hamilton venue from Homewood avenue to the city ine, the first step toward carrying out thief Bigelow's boulevard project.

Two street railway ordinances were assed. The Duquesne Traction Company dded a few miles to its franchise by an rdinance granting the Larimer avenue ranch a right of way out Larimer avenue nd across the Larimer bridge to Dean treet, returning by the same route. Anther route begins at Lincoln avenue and hetland street, running along Lincoln venue across the Lincoln avenue bridge to enmington street and return by same

An Ordinance Amended to Death. The Morningside and Highland Park silway ordinance was passed by Select louncil, after it had been so emasculated

s to be worthless. Mr. Warmcastle made the first amendent. It cut out the line from River avene, Collins avenue and Sheridan street, he only populated district along the proosed route, and preventing any possibility ta loop being made. Dr. Evans and Mr. chertzinger made strong opposition to the mendment, Messrs. Warmcastle and Robitson supporting it. It was finally

topted.
N. P. Sawyer, the father of the ordiance, was standing in the lobby when the bte was announced and he remarked loud lough to be heard all over the room; That kills the ordinauce."

Amendments requiring the company to egin building its road within six months ed to finish it in 18 months and requiring se company to agree to release the city om damages in event of a change of grade ere also added to the bill.

Garbage Dumping Ordinance Pass d. The ordinance regulating the dumping of rbage over which Common Council angled for two hours at the last meeting, is called up, and, without a word of de te, passed by a vote of 25 to 6.

Various Councilmen presented resolutions questing Chief Bigelow to provide in his timate for next year's appropriations a fficient sum to improve certain streets in eir districts.

A communication from the Controller as presented enclosing an order of court recting that \$20 be returned to John radley. Police Magistrate McKenna and John Bradley \$25 for disorderly conict. Bradley appealed and the court aled the fine to \$5 and issued an order for e return of \$20. The matter was sent to a City Attorney.

#### LOCAL LEGISLATION COMPLLIED. Number of Ordinances Passed Upon and

Approved by Counci's. The papers passed finally were as follows: Resolution transferring \$700 from the coningent fund to the Board of Assessors' fund and \$2.737 50 to the police fund; resolution or \$2,500 62 in favor of the Fidelity Title and cust Company for services as custodian of he ciry's sinking funds; resolution to pay 2,627 98, the amount of the special pay rolls or the sanitary work during the cholera are: resolution to pay Robert Waters \$339 90

or the sanitary work during the cholera care: resolution to pay Robert Waters \$339.90 or grading Bentrew street; authorizing letissue of a water loan bond of \$500 to lary J. Batten to replace a registered bond when when the property of the partial work of \$1,000 herefor; ordinances to purchase a lot on tachael street for \$400, an addition to High-said Park; granting the Oliver from and teel Company the right to erect an overgrad bridge on South Twelfth street.

Opening Lytle street, Irwin avenue, Whitey street, Howing street and Cabinet alley; or sewers on Fifty-seventh street and lity-fifth street; for grading, paving and urbing Bayard street; for yrading, paving and urbing Bayard street; for vacating part of outh Thirty-second street, Railroad street, ester alley and Azimuth alley; locating filldred alley, Bryant street and Tripod liey; re-locating Gladstone street, Sassarras treet and Brecklinidge street; fannulling be location of Mellon street; fannulling the location of Mellon street and street and street the language of the amuonties. rade of Broad street, Manton alie;, Beatty trees and Juliet street; resolution authorizing the use of the balance of the appropriation for erecting engine houses in the hirty-first and Thirty-second wards and pregulpping these houses.

### NEW PAPERS PRESENTED

sking for Electric Light Franchises and Street Improvements. New papers presented and properly re-

erred were as follows: in Select Council-Petition for a boardalk on Kirkpatrick street; ordinance for ening, grading and paving Wayne street;

ianting to the West End Electric Light ompany the right to erect overhead wires and appliances for the transmission of light, ent and power by electricity to the resignation of the Ohlo and Monongalela vers and west of the Castle Shaunon inline in the West End.

In Common Council—Ordinance authorizathe acceptance of the dedication of Core avenue: for grading, paving and curbed O'Hara street and Ward street; for grading and avenue; for opening Ward street; for grading avenue; for opening Ward street, Duff reet and Harmar street; sewers on Cabot ay, South Sixth street and Ann street; langing the name of Dekay street to Kirtud street.

### Reduced Gas Bills.

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#### AUDITOR BIGGER REPORTS.

The California Avenue Assessments in Doubt-Solicitor Elphinstone Is Willing to Make a Test Case-Taking Advantage of Pittsburg's Curative Legislation.

Auditor Bigger's report was taken up at last night's meeting of the Allegheny Auditing Committee. That portion of the report pertaining to the City Solicitor's office covered the time of the present incumbent, Mr. Elphinstone, from 1888 to November 1, 1892. It shows the following amounts of assessments turned over to the City Solicitor for collection, the amounts collected and turned in to the City Treasurer, and the uncollected:

urer, and the uncollected:

Assessments for grading, paving and curbing, \$115,621 33; collected, \$42,970 12; uncollected, \$72,631 21; fees and commissions on same collected and turned in, \$1.487 12.

Assessments for sewers, \$21,347 54; collected, \$16,653 12; uncollected balance, \$4,304 62; fees, etc., on same paid in, \$798 67.

Assessments for street openings, \$1,380 27; collected, \$911 50; uncollected balance, \$630 47; fees, etc., \$568.

Delinquent taxes charged, \$9.971 34; interest added, \$590 25; total, \$10,561 59; collected by solicitor, \$1,325 21; collected by Delinquent Tax Collector, \$2,865 09; balance uncollected and practically lost, \$6,369 69.

The total amount collected by the City

The total amount collected by the City Solicitor was \$64,295 75, and it has all been

turned into the city treasury.

Chairman Gillitord asked City Solicitor Elphinstone, who was present, why such a large amount of the street assessments, over \$72,000, was uncollected, and if liens had been filed in all cases.

been filed in all cases.

Mr. Elphinstone explained that a good portion of it was for new work, and had but recently come into his hands. About \$45,000 of it, however, was for the grading, paving and curbing of California avenue. This is still unsettled. When the ordinance for the warned the improvement was pending, he warned Councils that they could not collect the assessments for it. Since the last session of the Legislature, however, he believes that, under the curative legislation passed to relieve Pittsburg, the city can to relieve Pittsburg, the city can collect from the property improved the amount the property is actually benefited, but they could not make an arbitrary assessment and collect it. Collecting the assessments, he proposed to have a test case made and get a decision from the Supreme Court.

The remainder of the Auditor's report showed the following receipts from various offices, which have been accounted for and

Mayor's office, September and October, recelpts, \$2.485 25; Police Magistrate Brinker,
October, fines and costs, \$19; Department of
Charities, March to November 1, 1892, recelpts, \$2,404 49; Bureau of Police, amusement licenses, \$430; Health Bureau, September, permits, \$279; Water Bureau, March 1 to
November 1, receipts, \$4,675 50; Clerk of
Markets, October, \$4,107 92; Bureau of Engineering and Surveys, September and October, \$112; weighmaster of Damond scales,
September and October, \$335 90; Fourth Soptember and October, \$333 99; Fourth ward scales, March 1 to November 1, \$120 34; wharfmaster, March 1 to November 1, \$222 34; bank treasurer, March 1 to November 1, \$416. \$1,805 64; Carnegie Library, March 1 to November 1, \$416.

In conclusion the Auditor said that the audit is completed up to November 1, 1892, except completing the accounts of the City Treasurer, Controller and Delinquent Tax Collector. These he expects to finish within two months.

The Value of a Husband's Love. A verdict of \$600 for the plaintiff was given yesterday in the case of Mrs. Nancy Smyers against Mrs. Sarah Henkel, an action for damages for the alleged alienstion of the affections of the plaintiff's husband, W. C. Smyers. The parties live in Allegheny and both women have grown up Smyers for a time boarded with children. Smyers for a time boarded with Mrs. Henkel and was a bartender in her

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon Colonel J. H. Pennington, formerly of this city, but latterly of the United States of Colombia, South America, explained some of the resources of the coun-

The Colonel said there was no doubt but what it was the coming country. "Its wealth is almost boundless," he continued. "One of the principal reasons for appearing before you is this-the people of that country are turning to the United States for supplies. In the next year Colombia will need 200,000 tons of iron, and there is no reason why Pittsburg should not reach out for it. The great trouble is transportation facilities, as the only direct line to the capital is under control of a British syndicate. Pittsburg should have its own line of steamers from New Orleans. The people of Colombia have the greatest respect for Pittsburg, and it the business men of this city only tried there is no doubt that within the next year they could put a million dollars worth of goods there.

Don't Like Being Swindled. "The best plan would be to establish large commission house to handle all the products. The people are tired of being swindled with poor material and are willing to pay more for American goods. There are 15 boats built in Pittsburg running on the Magdalene river that give such satisfaction that the people re willing to pay \$10,000 more for a Pittsburg boat than any other. The Pittsburg locomotive also has quite a hold. The American rail is in demand. I will pay \$5 a ton more for the American rail than any other because it is the best. You can take an American rail and break a piece off and make a tool to cut with. You cannot do that with the English or German rail. As a sample of how the other countries have a hold, I made a contract with a syndicate who were offered \$50,000 by an English syndicate not to sign the contract. Before I left for Pittsburg I put in 55 days on a mule visiting people and taking orders for goods manufactured here. In regard to the glass business, there is money in it. Why, I broke a common table goblet accidentally one day and was assessed 75 cents for it. An ordinary chaudelier costs \$100, but the people pay it willingly—they are wealthy and don't seem

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J. B. Scott, of the Committee on Rail-roads and Transportation, reported that the committee had gathered a mass of material on the question of freight discrimina-tion, and submitted it to the different rail-road officials of this city; a repry could be expected at the next meeting.

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rolling stock and track.

The blockade was total until nearly noon, and the passengers on all the trains from the West had to be transferred at the wreck to trains sent out from Allegheny for the purpose. The suburban traffic was also, of course, greatly demoralized, but thanks to the efficiency of the Fort Wayne's wrecking corps and Superintendent Starr's strenuous efforts, the delay was reduced to

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Art critics are invited to examine the magnificent painting by P. Toretti. Mere words cannot do justice to this superb work of art. It represents Shakespeare in the act of reciting before Queen Elizabeth and her attendants. The grave, mobile features of the "Bard of Avon" are brought out in an admirable manner, and the deep set eyes, so full of power, and gleaming with the sparkie of inspired genius, proclaim at once the work of a master hand, while the eager face of the Queen, in hapt attention, together with the interested grouping of attendants complete a most pleasing feature.

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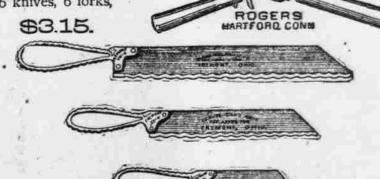
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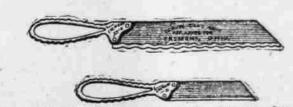


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