The fame of Colonel Thomas P. Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania Canal Commission, has gone abroad in all the river cities, and the people would be glad to see freight rates against Cincinnati. In this and hear him on the feasibility of the respect the Cincinnati people insist they scheme. In Cincinnati I found shippers and business men of all classes hungry for information and data that only a man like Colonel Roberts, familiar with the subject, Colonei would have a large audience of influential and enterprising people any time he could go to Cincinnati to speak to them about the canal.

The Proposed Canal Across Ohio, Cincinnati, by the way, has a waterway project of its own to the lakes. The old Ohio canal that was built years ago runs from the city across the State to Toledo. It was suggested by Colonel Merrill, the sels. I heard a number of prominent Cin-late lamented river engineer for the Eastern Ohio river district, that this waterway could be dredged and made wide enough to carry lake vessels. With this object in view Judge Caldwell has introduced in Congress a bill asking for the appropriation of \$19,000 to make a survey of the The money to trace the Eric Canal from Pittsburg was furnished by Pennsylvania, and in this particular Onio is a little behind the Keystone State, as the Buckeye cople may whistle for a long time before the appropriation is made by Congress.

The truin is that the Cincinnati people think Uncle Sam ought to build both canals, especially the one from Pittsburg, and then the Ohio river should be made navigable between the two cities for large boats. Either a system of dikes, as urged by Colonel Meroof the leading capitalists in the city on the rill before his death to confine and deepen the channel, or movable dams could be first suggested to Superintendent Murray The latter are favored by many people as the cheapest and best, but this is question for the engineers. It need not a mided hat Cincinnati is awake to the importance of improving the great water system of the interior, and its citizens are for the Pitts burg and Lake Erie canal that

will connect ; he Ohio with the lakes. The annual meeting of the National questions about the project, its probable Board of Tracle will occur in Washington, cost and feasibility, the water supply, etc.

The main and strongest argument adcan turnish. It was suggested by members vanced in Cincinnati for the construction of the Chamber of Commerce here that the of the Eric Canal and the improvement of and the lines did not have the cars or motive power to handle the enormous traffic of the States. The time has come when men must figure on a larger basis than in the The craze for railroads is dving out, and the people are returning to the canals, but cut wide and deep enough for large steam ves-

discussing the Eric Canal project.

The Pork City is blessed with a magnificent Chamber of Commerce building that cost more than \$1,000,000. It is one of the finest business structures in the United States, and why Pittsburg does not have such a building is beyond comprehension. On the second floor is a large room where the business people of the town assemble daily between noon and 2 o'clock to compare notes, talk over trade and read the market and stock quotations.

If you want to see any business man in Cincinnati you can surely find him in this room between the hours named. I he remembered that a few days before he had received from Colonel Roberts a large map showing the route of the waterway. Mr. Murray went out into the crowded 'Change room and tacked it on one of the quotation boards. Instantly it was surrounded by business men, who examined the map closely, asked a thousand and one



January 17. One of the main subjects for Your correspondent tried to answer all the discussion and indorsement is the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Canal project. Through the efforts of Colonel Roberts it was put down on the programme. The Colonel also has bear the favorable comments made.

ent at Cine

Some time ago he wrote to C. B. Murray, Superintendent of the Chamber of Comfor the support of the Circinnati delega-Mr. Murray, who is the owner and editor of the Price Current, is an active and enterprising man. Like others, he had heard vaguely of the projected canal, but he did not know much about it. He called the attention of such rivermen in the Chamber of Commerce as Commodore Landley, Paris C. Brown and L. R. Keck, to the scheme, and they went result was that a lew days neo the 12 delegates elected to attend the meeting of the National Board of Trade and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce met and in-dorsed the enterprise. Mr. Murray stated that this action represented the indorse-

Eight here the Pittsburg Chamber could learn a few things from Cincinnati. I understand that the Board of Directors is the executive part of the Trade Association. What is approved by the board is accepted ership of the entire body, so that when public questions arise instead of calling a meeting of the Chamber, the about the canal, but he was tired of raildirectors take up the subject and disease it. In this way problems are confined to representatives and active men. It is easier well as Pittsburg. He stated that it reblems are confined to repalso to get a quorum than to call the whole | quired two weeks to move a car from West

ing resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That the plan of effecting water Resolved, That the plan of effecting water communication from Lake Eric to the Ohio river along a line from Conneaut harbor, Ohio, to Davis Island dam, near Pittsburg, as surveyed by a commission of the State of Pennsylvania and reported to the State Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1891, is deservine the favorable consideration of Confressional the accompitalment of the project would be of the highest importance to the commerce of the Onio valley and its connecting interests.

Who the Champions Are, The 12 delegates who will vote in favor of the Erie Canal at the meeting of the National Board of Trade in Washington, are the following named business men of Cincinnati: John A. Gano, Chairman; F. A. Laidley, W. L. Hunt, Paris C. Brown, W. E. Carpenter, C. G. Kingsbury, A. M. Delph, Brest Argold, E. V. Brockfield, E. P. Wilson, C. B. Murray and L. R. Keck. Of these men F. A. Laidley, Paris C. Brown and L. R. Keck are well-known Fivermen. Captain Laidley and Captain Heck are associated in the Big Saudy Packet Company, and Mr. Keck is a mem-ber of the National Board of Steam Navigation. Mr. Gano is a refired capitalist of broad views. Brent Arnold is President of the Chamber of Commerce and Superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville road. He is a railroad man, but not a selfish and narrow one. He is very busy at present trying to fathom the extent of a defileation committed by one of the company's officers, and he hadn't much to say. He was not present at the meeting when the delegation indersed the eanal project, but he will be governed by the will of the majority. W. B. Carpenter in in the book business, and has always taken a good deal of interest in river matters. He was a delegate to the last watermuch pleased with a speech delivered by Captain John A. Wood, of Pittsburg. C. G. Kingsbury is the agent of the American Express Company, and favors anything that will develop the country. A. M. Dolnh is an extensive manufacturer F engaged in the insurance business, and ad

Brookfield is a broad-gauge Scotchman rocates the utilization of inland water for transportation purposes. W. L. Hunt is manager for Fleischman & Co., the yeast men and distillers. Mr. Hunt introduced the canal resolution to the delegation. His firm uses the river a great deal in shipping goods to Pittsburg. He is most enthusiastic in urging the construction of the Eric

nati freight bureau. A similar organization is now being formed in Pittsburg. I was disappointed in not finding Mr. Wilson at bome. He was instrumental in organizing the freight bureau, and his friends stated that he claims the railroads discriminate in are very badly treated, so that Pittsburg shippers are not the only ones who feel they are being plucked by the railroad

the Ohio river was that it would hold the railways down and stop grevious freight discriminations. It was added also that the country had outgrown the railway systems,

A Scene on 'Change.

THE CANAL PROJECT CREATES A FUROR ON 'CHANGE.

I was surprised to see what interest people not engaged in river traffic took in the of the canal project and the extensive map, showing the water supply at the summit and giving heights and depths, fur-nished them a good idea of what is contemlated in its construction. To-day and in the future that map will be on exhibition in the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and will rivet the attention of a number of people to whom the enterprise is new. A large number of Pittsburg river coal operatime, and most of them added to the inter-est by telling what they knew about the roject. I teel that the subject was well coluced in Cincinnati by Superintendent Murray. Among the Pitisburgers present were Captain W. W. O'Neil, C. L. Snowden, Captains Blackmore and Wood and

Complaints of Grain Men.

The grain contingent on 'Change comroads had practically put an embargo on their shipments, and they favor the canal to help them out. J. A. Loudon, a prominent grain dealer, said he didn't know much road discrimination, and such a waterway Cincinnati to Covington, a distance of about Superintendent Murray wrote the follow- 15 or 20 miles. He remarked that a friend of his some time ago ordered butter from Waupakaneta. The distance to be shipped was 100 miles. Several weeks later, while passing the rail-road station, he saw men unloading a car of butter. He suspected it was consigned to

him. It was, of course. "Well," he said to the agent, "I knew the butter was mine, for I walked home, and got here a week or more shead of the shipment." Mr. Stone stated that the railroads were overtaxed, and waterways ought to be built to expedite business and hold down freight rates. At present there is not enough competition. Railroads snear at canals as being slow, but one thing is certain; even in

the old canal days when mules were the motive power, it did not require two weeks to move freight 100 miles. Several other articles giving the views of prominent business men of Cincinnati on the Eric Canal will appear later.

JAMES ISRAEL THE HEARING POSTPONED.

Eckert's Friends Trying to Settle the Case

With Rea & Co. Ernest F. Eckert, who is charged with stealing from his employer by W. H. Maccy, was to have had a hearing yesterday, but it was postponed to December 24, and he was sent back to jail in default of \$4,000 bail. The firm in the case is Henry B. Ren & Co. Mr. Rea at first denied it, but finally admitted there was some crookedness in Eckert's accounts. He refused to say how much money had

been taken. A strong effort is being made by the young man's friends to have the matter settled as quietly as possible.

Mr. Rea stated that all they want is a settlement, and when they drop the charge against Eckert Judge Gripp thinks the case

will be settled.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, car, nose and broat diseases exclusively. Office 720 Penn treet, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. John Coopen, Jr. Ear, nose, throat and chest diseases. Office Westinghouse building, Pittaburg, Pa. Hours 11 a. M. to 4 P. M

14K, SOLID gold ladies' and gents' watches, hand uses the river a great deal in shipping roods to Pittsburg. He is most enthusiastic a urging the construction of the Eric waterway.

E. P. Wilson & Chairman of the Cincin-

The Citizens' Industrial Alliance Selects a Full Municipal Ticket.

MEN INDORSED.

After a Heated Discussion, Beinhauer Carries the Meeting.

GOURLEY NAMED FOR CONTROLLER

Daniel McWilliams Chosen to Eucceed Major Denniston.

A FORMAL APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS

The Citizens' Industrial Alliance last night indersed candidates for all the municipal officers to be elected next February. All the labor unions of the city were represented. A number of new delegates were admitted. Most of the wards now have subordinate unions, and all the workmen in the city are views asked to support the candidates of the Al-

> The meeting was called to order at K. of L. hendquarters by President Arbogast. When the question of choosing candidates was put the fun began. There had been a teeling among the members that they should have a separate ticket and throw the other parties overboard, as the Alliance had developed into an organization, stronger than and a rumpus followed. She protested, had been anticipated by the leaders when the movement was first agitated.

Why the Selection Was Delayed. Candidates were considered at last Sunday's meeting, but for the conscientious scruples of certain members their indorse ment had been deferred until last night. For three hours and a half various names were considered. As F. C. Beinhauer was the only candidate sure of being in the field, his name was the butt of the evening's discussion. Some opposition was manifested, as it was argued that since neither of the old parties had taken him up, and he had virtually forced himself upon the public, he should not be indorsed by the Alliance. His friends as warmly espoused his cause, and in the heated discussion that followed the Chair had some difficulty in maintaining order.

Those who wanted an Alliance ticket had their say, and the opposing elements made it decidedly interesting for those present. When there was little chance for Beinhauer being indorsed the other candidates of the two old parties were considered.

Opposed to McKenna and McCandless. It was argued that McKenna was the logical nominee of the Democrats, but there was an almost unanimous objection to him. He was claimed not to be in harmony with the reform movement, and any-thing that smacked of the ring was dropped as promptly as possible. For the Republicans McCandless was thought to have 'the call, but he did not prove more acceptable than McKenna and his name

After briefly considering the other probable candidates, Beinbauer was again taken up and warmly discussed for another bour. questions he could, but it certainty would The sentiment of the delegates was in favor have given Colonel Roberts a heap of satisfaction if he could have been present to time was too short to defer the selection to

another meeting.

They were suspicious that the old parties would trot out a dark horse at the last mo-Grain men, brokers and others | ment and they would have no chance to studied the map in detail, and all were lav-orably impressed. Most of them had heard called for and Beinhauer won by a large The candidates for the other offices were quickly chosen H. C. Gourley was indersed for Controller without oppo-sition, while Daniel McWilliams was their choice for Treesurer.

An Address to the Citizens. The following resolution was then adopted:

To the Citizens of the City of Pittsburg:

The Citizens' Industrial Alliance in convention assembled have nominated F. C. Beinhauer for Mayor, H. I. Gourley for Controller and Daviel McWilliams for Treasurer, and respectfully submit them as candidates for your suffrage at the forthcoming municipal election next February. As our Alliance has been created for the inaururation of a new and glorious era of reform in all departments, we present these form in all departments, we present these form in all departments, we present these candidates as the embodiment of all the best elements of true patriotism and un-suified integrity. We therefore call upon all good citizens to assist us in promoting a rious and sweeping victory for the entire

The conduct of the campaign was placed n the hands of the Executive Committee Headquarters will be opened within a few days and the campaign pushed with all vigor. No meeting will be held on next Sunday, it being Christmas and all arrangements for meetings, etc., of the Alliance will be in the hands of the Executive Committee, which will hold a meeting in the Bedford school house at South Tenth and Bingham streets next Wednesday even-ing to outline the work of the campaign.

DIVORCED BY A HAIR,

A Yellow One on a Man's Coat Lappel Causes Much Trouble.

The wife of Robert Sterritt, buyer for a leading wholesale and retail drygoods couse in this city applied for a divorce in Chicago yesterday. His wife is the daughter of a wealthy Chicago physician. They have been married seven years, living in Allegheny, where Mrs. Sterritt was well known in church circles and sang in the choir of a fashionable church. Some time ago they separated, but it was known to only a few of the couple's large circle of

A year ago, according to the wife's testimony, Sterritt went home with a blonde hair on his coat lapel. It aroused her sus-picions. She is a decided brunette. By employing detectives she discoveren an intimney with a married New York woman, but she was not a blonde. Sterritt was followed further, and finally discovered with the owner of the yellow hair in this city. On the evidence thus secured the suit is brought. Sterritt's employers in this city knew of the separation, but not the details

PRICE WAS TOO BASY.

of the case.

How a Sick Stranger Has Taken in Four

Downtown Merchants. Will Price, a Sixth street storekeeper, was tooled by a stranger yesterday. The fellow had a paper indorsed by an official of a local bank saying he was all right. He ordered a bill of goods, and Mr. Price waited on him. In the meantime a lady clerk was sent to the bank to see the official. Not returning for some time, Mr. Price started out himself. He found the banker did not know the chap, but when he got back to his store the stranger was gone

with the goods.
Superintendent O'Mara says four down-town merchants have been fooled in the same way this week and he thinks by the

ROOM and boarding-house keepers, why have vacancies? A few small ads in the cent-a-word columns of THE DISPATCH will send you tenants.

LOVE CHANGES OFTEN.

Two Couple Take Out Three Marriage Licenses and the Parties Get So Badly Mixed Up Taht on Alderman Has to

It developed at the office of Register Connor yesterday that three marriage licenses had been issued within the last few days for two couples, and that a return was made on the third by the marriage of one of the couples in the Register's office and the other two licenses surrendered. The entire affair is like a comedy of errors. The people interested are all residents of the

Alois Silberhorn, a well-to-do German, aged 37 years, has been living in the Twenty-seventh ward, and Barbara Proebster, who is 30 years of age, and who came here from Germany a tew years ago, has been keeping house for him for lour or five years. Two or three weeks ago they had a dispute, and the Proebster woman left the house. She met Conrad Sperl, another German living on Pius street, in the Twenty-seventh ward, and the two soon fell in love. Sperl is a laborer, 35 years of age, and well liked in the neighborhood, and the love match soon developed into an engagement. On Tuesday, December 6, Sperl took out a license to marry Miss Proebster, and their intended marriage was aunounced in St. Peter's Church on South Twenty-eighth

When Silverhorn discovered he had been jilted he started out for revenge and met Theresa Beyer, a handsome young German girl in the ward, 23 years of age, and at once proposed marriage. He had only seen the girl once or twice until arrangements were ompleted for the wedding and they took out a license. In the meantime Sperl rented a house and purchased a lot of turniture on which he made a payment of \$50 and

prepared to go to hous-keeping.

About a week ago the first stumbling block was encountered. An objection was made to the marriage of Sperl to Miss Proebster because she had come to be commonly recognized as Silberhorn's wife. She then heard of the liceuse having been taken out by Silberhorn to marry Miss Beyer, saving that it she could not marry Sperl she would not let Silberhorn marry Miss Beyer.

Her threat seemed to take effect for after talking the matter over with Silberhorn he concluded to settle the affair, as he thought, by marrying her, and accordingly they came over to the Register's office on Friday, took out a license and were married by Deputy Register Petrie, who is a Justice of the Peace.

Then the trouble only began, When Miss Beyer heard of the marriage she threatened to sue Silberhorn for breach of promise, but this was prevented by him paying the woman \$200.

All the parties were brought together in Alderman Caldwell's office last night, where the settlement of all the disputes was brought about. Everybody was fairly well satisfied. Sperl ielt the loss of the money he had spent on furniture more than he did the loss of the woman and Silberhorn, aside from paying the Beyer voman \$200, was out the price of a gold

PRESS CLUB ELECTION.

to buy another for Mrs. Silberhorn.

Officers Chosen by the Newspaper Makers of the City.

ring which she refused to return. He had

The annual election of officers of the Pittsburg Press Club was held yesterday and resulted as follows: President, W. H. Davis; Vice President, L. D. Bancroft; Trensurer, E. P. Conse; Librarian, J. J E. Hopkins; Directors, G. F. Muller, W. C. Connelly, Jr., C. E. Locke and H. R. Goshorn; Membership Committee, D. S. Wakenight, Forrest Price, Walter Christy. W. H. Gutelius and Joseph Moorhead; Delegates to the International League of Press Clubs, A. S. McSwiggan, D. E. Davis and M. E. Gable; Alternates, Erasnus Wilson, G. F. Muller and Henry Hall. The new officers take charge at the aunual meeting, which will be held on the first Saturday night in January.

HELD OUT ON THE MONEY.

Wylle Avenue Hebrew Charged With Using Another Man's Notes.

Solomon Davis was arrested yesterday on charge of larceny by bailee, preferred by J. H. Dailey, a Wylte avenue storckeeper. Dailey alleges he gave Davis two judgment notes for \$137 27 each on condition that they would be returned, but Davis used them for his own benefit and retuse liver them.

Christmas at Lawrenceville. The strikers at the Lawrenceville mills held an unusually large meeting yesterday. The hall was packed. The usual weekly benefit had been distributed and everyone was reported to be well supplied. There is a movement on foot by their sympathizers about the city to raise a Christmas donation. Contribution books have been distributed. and it is said are being liberally subscribed to. The grocers are still giving the strikers credit and some of them are as good pay as any of their customers.

BUYER and seller meet through the medium of THE DISPATCH ads. They cost little and are effectual.

John Maguire's Narrow Escape, John Maguire, a resident of Smallman street, was a sorry looking sight when taken into the Twelfth ward station as a prisoner last night. Mr. Maguire, it appears, first filled himself with liquor and then wandered along Thirty-second street, where he fell into a puddle of water and mud. Maguire was in such a shape that he was unable to help himself and would surely have sufficiented or been drowned but for the timely arrival of Officer Thompson, who rescued him.

The Cable Broke.

The cable of the Wylie avenue line broke at the corner of Fifth avenue and Grant street yesterday afternoon. A new one extending from this point to the power house on Wylie avenue was put in last evening, and the line will be running as usual this

THE place to buy fine diamonds, watches jexelry, silverware, etc. is where you can get the best selection and lowest prices, and that is at M. G. Cohen's, 25 Fifth avenue. Call and see for yourself. Our goods and prices will please.

Is every day in the week, and you will find it so when you are looking for something for Christmas or house u-e in the way of brica-brac, dinner sets, chamber sets, cut glass and lamps of all grades. Call on T. G. Evans & Co., Market street, corner Third avenue and be convinced.

Tables for ladies and gentlemen at the Rustie. Breakfast and supper served. Open until 9 r. M. this week, between Smithfield and Wood streets, 53 and 57 Diamond street.

Tronserings, silk vestings and overcoatings to order, at Pitcairn's, 424 Wood street. Four-ray linen, 2,100 fine, collars and cuffs of latest styles. Collars at 7 cents, cuffs 11

Corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of counterfeits.

Before buying your Christmas presents visit the great holiday sale at Kingsbacher Bros.', 516 Wood street. TELEPHONE No. 2013 for anything you may want from Max Kiein, Allegheny, Pa FURNITURE packed and stored.
HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.

14k gold neckiness with diamond and pearl sendants from \$15 up, at Kingsbacher Bros.' special sale, \$16 Wood street. at Stanier's. The thieves escaped.

Terse Testimony Before the Triennial

A Crazy Man Tries to Kill Mayor Tillbrook, of McKeesport, and

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF COUNCILS.

He Thought They Pelonged to a City Ring and Wanted to Freak It.

A MEMBER OF THE MOLLIE MAGUIRES proved and capital fought shy of adjoining

Thomas Wilson, of McKeesport, is in jail for attempting to take the life of Mayor property in that part of the city had not in-Tillbrook, of that city. The man have the countries of the lives of several of the Countries and the lives of several of the lives of seve Tillbrook, of that city. The man had also

Wilson has not been a citizen of McKees-port long, and he came from no one knows where. He is about 65 years old, and his Linden avenue. On the Fifth avenue propmind is unsound. Politics seems to be his only worry. He thinks the United States Government is controlled by same block. On his Smallman street lot a ring and this gives him much bother. His the assessment is \$13,760, and he thinks it conversation is always about the "ring." Of late he has commenced to think that there was a ring in McKeesport, and his done with any of the appeals. principal work has been to find it. It was this task that lead to his arrest.

Had a Grievance Against the Mayor. The German Engineers' Society Hold a Wilson thought that Mayor Tillbrook was the leader of this supposed "ring" and he has directed extra efforts in getting him out of the way. Friday night he its annual Christmas celebration in the visited Councilman Dr. R. J. Black's Forbes street Turner Hall last evening. A office. He had a big revolver in his hand, | very pretty custom of giving gifts was observed and furnished much enjoyment. and said he was going to kill all the Councilmen and the Mayor. He was removed the third a present trom there with a great deal of trouble, the fellow brandishing his revolver all the time.

Every member took with him a present. They were piled up in profusion, and then they drew lots for them. Each had a slim chance of getting

Mayor Tillbrook was standing at the Balback his own girr, but as a rule it went to somebody else. There are 50 members in timore and Obio station vesterday morning the society, including some of the most prominent Germans in the city. Before when Wilson came up. He carried a heavy cane with a ring on the end of it. He stopped in front of the Mayor and shaking his cane at the city's executive demanded that he be given protection from the "ring."

Wanted Mayor Tillbrook's Life. The old fellow was ordered to move on but he refused, and commenced to threa er the Mayor's life. Sergeaut Trich was called on to arrest Wilson. A hard fight followed, Wilson trying to club the officer with his cane. Another policeman had to be called before the old man was overpowered. At the police station a big revolver was found on his person. This was not the first time he had attacked the Mayor. A week or two ago Wilson met him in front of Me-Keesport's City Hall and then threatened

to shoot Mr. Tillbrook. Wilson is comparatively unknown in McKeesport. He is thought to have be-longed to the famous "Molly McGuire" which infested the anthracite coal region several years ago. He worked on the county jail when it was building, and then said he would never be confined there as a prisoner. He will likely be sent to Dix-

A MAYOR'S FIGHT FOR LIFE,

His Terrible Struggle With an Armed Giant in a Locked Corridor.

NEW CASTLE, Dec. 17 .- [Speial.]-Mayor John B. Brown was the victim of a Dr. McMarnough. vicious attack from a drunken man named Carr this afternoon, and but for a moment's warning given him he would probably have been killed. Carr was locked up at police headquarters early in the afternoon. Soon after the Mayor had occasion to go into the cellroom. Carr was caged near the door, and when he saw the Mayor he asked to be liberated. As the prisoner was making a disturbance, the Mayor himself undertook to remove him to a cell farther from the to remove him to a cell farther from the entrance. The prisoner came out when ordered and followed the Mayor toward the rest of the corridor, which the latter had | manufacture.

locked after him, putting the key in his pooket. A man standing outside the corridor door shouted to the Mayor, "look out for a knile." Brown turned and found Carr with an open clasp-knite, in the set of striking with it. He sprang back and ordered the now desperate prisoner to surrender the weapon. Carradvanced on him. Brown rushed in and closed with the prisoner, who is a giant, weighing fully 225 ounds. There was a terrible struggle for the weapon, and no assistance could get to the Mayor because of the locked corridor door. For a few moments the men wrestled in silence, when the Mayor got his man foul and forced him to drop the kuife to the stone floor, which he promptly kickel out of the way. Then he released Carr and ordered him into the cell. Again the fellow rebelied. The Mayor sprang upon him and hurled him to the floor with such force that he was helpless, being dragged into the cell and locked in.

STARTLED BY A SHOT.

Pedestrians on Fifth Avenue Have a Nar row Escape From Injury.

Amid the din and noise of cable and elec tric cars at Fifth avenue and Wood street about 7:30 o'clock last evening the sharp repert of a pistol shot was heard. In less time than it takes to tell it fully 1,000 neople gathered at the corner, each one anxiously asking his neighbor who was shot. After the excitement had subsided some what a small hole was discovered in the plate glass window of W. A. McClurg's eight store. The flattened bullet was found inside the window. Mr. McClurg said that a centleman had stepped inside and purchased some tobies. Upon joining two friends on the sidewalk the revolver ap-parently fell from the pocket of one of the three. They all seemed surprised and denied the ownership of it, whereupon a by-stander picked it up and disappeared in the

Mr. McClurg said it was a miraculous escape as the street was crowded with pedestrians at the time.

INTEND TO BUILD A CHURCH,

Episcopal People Will Organize a Parish in Oakland To-Day.

The Episcopalians of Oakland are taking steps to organize a parish in that region. There is no Episcopal Church in that rapidly developing district, and the need of one is keenly felt. A public meeting to consider the matter will be held in the Keeley League Club rooms, No. 3811 Fifth auenue, this afternaon at 3 o'clock. It will he addressed by Bishop Whitehead, and a good turnout of Oakland people is hoped for.

Editor Swank Convicted of Libel. EBENSBURG, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-The libel suit brought by District Attorney O'Connor against editor Swank, of the Johnstown Tribane, for libeling him during the campaign, terminated to-night by a verdict of guilty. The objectionable arti-cle stated that O'Conner resused to pay at a toll gate at Scalp Level and broke it down, although the evidence disclosed that he was about 30 miles away at the time

Green Was at Last Robbed. The Coroner's jury yesterday found that John Green came to his death from injuries received at the Beach Hotel, East End, De-cember 5, from unknown parties, Green was robbed that night and the jury recom-mended that Lewis Morris and Marshall Sterling be held for robbery. This was done.

sary to say all grades can be found. Robbert s in Haz-Iwood. The stores of Charles Bingler and William Stanier in Hazelwood were entered Friday BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE OUR night by robbers. Both places were entered by sawing a piece out of the door. Bingler WINDOWS THIS WEEK. was robbed of \$15, but nothing was secured

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

SCHENLEY PROPERTY A BLIGHT.

Assessment Commissione

property in the Twelfth ward was brought

into discussion. James B. Hill, owner of

while on the stand declared that the Schen-

ley property was a blight and a drawback

to the improvement of the city. It was

tenanted . by the lowest class of

property, because there was no knowing

what might be done with the Schenley

DREW LOTS FOR GIFTS.

Christmas Celebration,

they adjourned the audience sang a Christ-

Among the members and those present

were Superintendent Schwab, of the Home-

stead mill Joseph B. Siebeneck, Architect

Moeser, Engineer Risher, Count von Wag-

ner, Prof. Guttenberg, James Stillberg, William Heeren, Prof. F. C. Phillips,

SAVED THE PASSENGERS,

But the Conductor Was Injur d by the

Stopping of the Car.

Conductor Warren, taken unawares, was thrown suddenly torward, his right arm

passing through the glass of the rear door. The arm was badly out at the wrist, and at

the sight of the blood which spuried from the wound he fainted. The injured con-

ductor was taken to Craig's drugstore near-

by, where his injuries were cared for by

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Holiday Excursions.

Fine Fruits.

Solid gold O. F. chatelaine watches only \$8 50, at Kingsbacher Bros.' special sale, 516

Max Riem will on Friday and Saturday next give away an elegant souvenir, Ladies will certainly appreciate it. Call.

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accident occurred shortly before 8

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mas hymn.

The Society of German Engineers held

A Pretty Little Crafton Woman Ar-On the appeal of John Herron before Commissioner Beal yesterday the Schenley rested for Shoplifting.

a planing mill at Twenty-second street, BER HOME WILL BE SEARCHED.

In the Meantime he Will Ee Kept at

Central Station. SUPT. O'MARA TALK ; ON THE CRIME

holdings. Mr. Hill declared Penn avenue A well-dressed, fashionable woman, young and tairly handsome, was arrested at Kaufmanns' about 8 o'clock last night charged with shoplitting. She was taken to For the size of your Christmas pres-Central station and was locked up. The ents laps over the edges of your pile. police officials refused to give the woman's name. She is said to be the wife of a railroad engineer who lives at Crafton on the erty he was assessed at \$340 a foot front,

Panhandle road. and thought it too high, but the assessors showed a recent sale at \$450 a foot on the When arrested the woman protested her innocence. She carried on her arm a neat little basket in which she had placed sevshould be \$10,000, while his Linden avenue property, assessed at \$5,973 an acre he wants reduced to \$5,000. Nothing was eral trinkets which she claimed to have bought. Her tears and protests availed

her nothing. Superiotendent O'Mara said he would the woman has never been suspected, he is confident a search of her house will show up bad against her.

The arrest last night was the first made during the holiday season for shoplifting. The police and the merchants say they never before had larger crowds to handle, and all agree that there has been less stealing this year than usual.

"The newspapers are largely responsible for this condition," Superintendent O'Mara said last night. "The fact that additional police and detectives are placed in the down town district was printed, and the people who are disposed to pick up little things about the crowded stores are atraid to make a crooked move. They know they are being watched closely. This season, as in other seasons, our greatest trouble has been with little girls, who have little or no fear of the police and who do not care for the disgrace of arrest this class the officers do not arrest. They simply tollow them and make them keep out of trouble. At every store the fficers keep their eves on the small girls, and if any thing is crooked the would-be thier is ied into the street and told to go ome. This trightens them and usually has a good effect.

"Next week if the weather is fair or seasonable the downtown district will be overrun with people, but we are prepared lairly well to handle everybody and we don't cono'clock last night on the Perrysville line of template much trouble. the Pleasant Valley electric line near

"We have not had one case of pocket Buena Vista street switch, which, while not picking so far this season," the Superintendent went on. "It is well for the shopserious in its results, threw a conductor probably out of several days' employment. pers to be on their guard, but we think the Car No. 118 of the Perresville line was pickpocket element is giving us a wide coming down the grade near the Buena Vista street switch when the car jumped the track. The motorman reversed the current and

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