STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

WANT A CITY AUDIT, GRIEVED FOR A DOG. The Defendant in the Sult Contended the

Prominent Business Men J. C. Murphy, with an affection for a lost Ready to Subscribe the Necessary Cash.

HAVE FAITH IN GOURLEY.

If He Is Elected Controller the Audit Will Be Postponed.

DETERMINED TO INVESTIGATE

The Manner in Which Pittsburg's Finances Have Been Handled.

AN APPLICATION TO BE MADE TO COURT

A movement independent of Councils to have the books of this city investigated has been talked of a good deal since a similar proceeding resulted so fruitfully in Allegheny City, and it has now assumed definite shape. The only thing which prevents immediate action on the part of the business men who are behind the scheme is that they wish to see who will be nominated for Controller. If the next Controller is likely to be a man they can trust the reformers are willing to wait.

At least a dozen of the most considerable business men in the county have undertaken to supply the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the audit. One of these men, a menufacturer of wealth and influence told THE DISPATCH reporter these facts some days ago, adding that while he would willingly pay his quota of the cost he could not permit his name to be used. Other business men in this city and some in Allegheny who are known to be in sympathy with the nuditing idea in Pittsburg, were also seen and plenty of confirmation of the original report was found, although nobody comcerned eared to talk for publication.

Councilman O'Donnell Interested. Yesterday, however, a gentleman was found who consented to the use of his name in connection with an explanation of the plan. This was J. C. O'Donnell, the Councilman of the Sixteenth ward, who was the father of the first attempt to have Councils appoint an auditing committee.

Mr. O'Donnell said yesterday: "When it was found that the city's books would never he investigated so far as Councils were concerned a number of Pittsburgers prominent in business and financial circles resolved to league together to obtain an independent mudit. These men have been ready at any time to give their money liberally to put their scheme through, and while there has been no money actually subscribed so far, because it has not been needed, sufficient could be raised for all practical purposes to-morrow if there was a demand for it. Our position is just this: We want to see who is going to be the next Controller before we take the first sten. Candidly, if Mr. Gourley gets the indorsement of the Democracy, which means his election, we shall not stir till after he has had a trial. We believe that Mr. Gourley is ready and able to institute just such an examination of the city's affairs that they need, and i he is elected we are morally certain that he

will overhaul the city's books. Will Wait Until After Election.

ut if Mr. Gourley does not secure th Tiemporatio indursement, and does seem likely to win, we may take a start may day independent of the election. It is probable, however, that we shall wait till atter the election anyhow, as it is only a couple of months away."
"What is your plan if you are compelled

to act, Mr. O'Donneli?"
"The courts will be appealed to. They will be petitioned by a proper number of citizens of the highest standing to appoint commission to audit the city's accounts. The money to pay for the legal preliminaries and the actual auditing or the books, and for inquiry generally, can be obtained as soon as it is wanted. There are loss of men who have assured me o' their financial upport, who cannot afford to figure actively as promoters of the audit. Some people think \$50,000 is needed, but to me \$15,000 seems enough to pay for everything. As to the legal side of our position, able awvers with whom we have taken counsel tell us that the courts are bound to order an audit upon the petition of citizens and

that shall we find? Well, that's for the auditors to answer. All I know is that plenty of queer things are known now. Only last week a prominent business man wrote to me about an irregularity, which reflected seriously upon one of the city departments. The auditing has to be done. and I hope the people will let Mr. Gourley have us the trouble of attending to it." Further investigation of the subject showed that Mr. O'Donnell is allied with a number of influential business men, who think as he does, and are merely waiting till the succession to the Controllership is

Two Horses Cremated.

The burning of two small frame stables in the rear of the Newsboys' Home, on Old avenue last evening, resulted in the cremation of two horses. One of the animals was the property of D. Bradley and the owner of the other could not be learned. An nlarm was sent in from box 36, but, although the department responded promptly, their efforts to save the building were futile. The loss on the two stables and horses is not over \$800; no insurance. The origin of the are is a mystery.

Bequeathed Money to Charity. The will of the late Catharine Lawrence, of Wilkinsburg, was filed yesterday for probate. She bequeaths \$3,500 each to a barine Thursa Autes and Mary Ann Autes; \$2,000 to Thurza Rousell, of Waies; \$1,000 to the Home for Aged Protestant Women, of Wilkinsburg, and \$500 to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Wilkinsburg. After a few minor bequests the residue of her estate was given to Catharine T. and Mary A. Autes.

Knocked Down by a Duque one Car. A Duquesne electric car, crossing Smithfield street at Sixth avenue yesterday, struck W. T. Barrett, a crayon portrait canvasser, and knocking him down narrowly avoided crushing him to death. The wheels were against his body when the car was stopped. Barrett had been carrying a bundle of pictures on his shoulder could not see the car coming. His head was cut and clothes toru, but the injury was

Objected to Large Fees. On fixing the compensation for co-amissloper in divorce yesterlay Judge White remarked that actorneys were in the habit of charging too much for what he terms "merely clerical" work. "Commissioners to take testimony in divorce cases are usually appointed from among the young attorneys to help them along, and it is not tright that they should obegon he themal right that they should charge as though they were acting as attorneys.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR Why her rooms are tenanted, and the unswer will be: "I advertise my rooms in the cent-a-word columns of THE DIS-

Plaintiff Was Mistaken. A most amusing case was that heard be-

dog which was almost pathetic, endeavored to regain possession of his canine friend from L. M. Hamilton, of Walnut street, East End, whom he thought was alienating the brute's affections. It was evidently a case of mistaken identity. Murphy lost his dog some months ago, and has grieved over his misfortune ever since. The dog was discovered on Centre avenue by a friend of the plaintiff. The dog was a lovable brute, Murphy said. "Even when I came back after being away for three menths he would ump upon my shoulders and kiss me. He

It was then suggested by one of the attornevs that the dog be brought into the Aloerman's office and be permitted to choose his master. Murphy was asked whether that would be satisfactory to him, and said:
"That'll be all right if he hasn't put had
into the dog's head since he lett me." Mr.
Murphy offered some stock cut prints of
hound dogs and said: "When you're looking at these it's my dog to the hair of your

The defendant contended it was a case of istaken identity and he could prove it by two witnesses who were unable to get off to ome to the hearing. After Hamilton gave permission for two of the plaintiff's friends come out and try to identify the dog at his house, the case was continued until the lat-

DRESSED 110 DOLLS

Ladies Organize a Permanent Association

to Remember the Children. A doll dressing reception is a new idea scently inaugurated by Mrs. N. Q. Speer, of Ben Venue. As a result 110 beautifully dressed dolls were sent to the Oakland office of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor vesterday to cheer the hearts of the poor children of the city. At this reception 110 dolls were dressed in one afternoon by 20 ladies, not all young, for one at least was some 70 years old. The amusement which this novel means of entertainment afforded, resulted in the establishment of a permanent organization to carry on such work. The ridiculous appearance of some of the rag dolls which were to have been distributed among the children, started the ladies laughing and talking about dressing dolls, and as a re-sult over 100 children will be benefited.

The ladies who were active in working, were: Mrs. Spencer Scull, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Glouinger, Mrs. Ferguson, the Misses Stuart, the Misses Johnson, Mrs. Haws, Miss Haws, Mrs. Chessley, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. For-rester, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Edward Scull, Mrs. Lynne, Mrs. Hol-brook, the Misses Opur, the Misses John-son, Mrs. Speer and Mrs. Roak.

DIDN'T WANT THE COAT SPOILED,

A Thief's Sharp Ruse to Get Possession of a

Roommute's Clothing. Charles Sellers, proprietor of the Hotel Brigade, in the West End, last night notihed the police that one of his boarders, Harry Maxfield, had robbed the house and leit the city. W. H. Hendricks, another boarder, was the loser. Maxfield secured a pair of diamond cuff buttons, an overcoat and a lot of other articles. He had been triendly with Hendricks and when the latter went out early in the evening, persunded him to leave his new overcoat at home for lear the rain might spoil it.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

JAMMS SHEA and his son Daniel were arested yesterday for disorderly conduct. An information has been made before longer. The men in the mines are not very Alderman Succeptionaring William Nolden, well organized, and are at a disadvantage he Councilman, with assault and battery. HERMAN SHULTZ was arrested last evenny for being drunk and abusing Officer

THOMAS MURRHY WAS arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn out before Alderman McKenna by Mrs. Mary Richards charging him with assault and battery. DANIEL WEISH Was arrested at his home or herman street yesteruny afternoon on a warrant sworn out before Alderman Lealie by James Welsh charging him with ma-

William Boyle was arrested yesterday n a warrant sworn out before Alderman McKenna by Henry Kramer charging him with larceny. He was committed to jail to await a hearing Friday.

EDWARD O'HARA a chimney blower, emloved at Hagan & Co.'s glass house, is unher ball for a hearing before Magistrate Succepto-morrow evening on two charges of assault and battery.

ANDREW HUDACK was committed to jail esterday for trial on a charge of larceny and entering a building with intent to com-mit a telony. The plaint if is Charles Mc-Quade, a resident of Duquesne.

Pinnos at Reduced Prices, Organs at About Cost,

At Henricks Music Co., Ltd. Our immense stock has been greatly reduced, but in order to close out entirely if possible all the planos and organs remaining, we will reduce prices to rock bottom; and as an instance of bargains can give you a nice new uprigit plano for \$200, a good new organ for \$60, second-linad planos from \$30 to \$150, second-linad planos from \$30 to \$150, second-linad organs as low as \$35.

Cash buyers have a rare clanuce for their money and those desiring to secure an instrument on payments will have easy terms offered.

thered.

Open at nights until 9 o'clock.

Remember the place,

Harmones Music Co., Ltp.

101 and 103 Firth avenue.

Holiday Delicacies.

We have now in store a fine selection of he holiday senson. If you want goods that in will be a Diensure to eat you will do well to buy of us. We deliver goods everywhere. Fielght paid on orders from out of town. Send for price list. Miller Bros., Fine Groceries and Table Delicacies, 183 Fed-eral street, Aliegheny. Telephone 3346.

Hamilton's Hotiday Sales Bringing good cheer to the young folks, middle-aged and old tolks, to the Bringing good cheer to the young folks, middle-aged and old folks, for the good ship has come in with a full load or musical instruments. Every day and evening she can be seen anchored in her harbor (Hamilton's show window), and the many novelties in music that she brings are wonderful, beautiful and insting Christmas presents for everyone.

everyone. Prompt attention, low prices, cour-sous treatment at S. Hamilton's, 91 and 97 Fifth avenue.

Don't be in a burry buving your holiday presents till after you see Henry Terheyden's magnifleent display—superb, rich, grand—must be seen to be appreciated.

Jewery,
Watches,
Diamonds,
Silverware,
Clocks,
Lamps, Bronzes, Brica-brac.
Diamonds set and Jewelry made to order.

530 Suithfield street.

The beautiful Imperial guitars and man-dolins never all to please. We have also the famous Bruno guitars and Bowman man-dolins. The finest in the world. Our low

Second-Hand Uprights for \$135 and Up, Mclior & Hoene, 77 Fifth avenue, Several excellent "uprights" for sale, only slightly used. Will be sold for from \$50 and upward.

MILLON & HORKE, Founded 1831.

Watercoms, 77 Fifth avenue.

SILK umbrellas for presents.

JAMES H. AIMEN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue.

Dewitt's Little Early Risers. Nog, riping no pain, no nausen; easy pill to take

ALL WANT A CHANGE.

Strikers in the River Mines Very Anxious to Get Back to Work.

THE OPERATORS LOSING MONEY. A Few of the Mills Closing Pown to Make

the Annual Repairs.

The committee of the Coal Exchange having the conduct of the miners' strike in was just three years of age. He cared so hand held a special meeting yesterday much for me that he would look at no one morning to consider the condition of the strike. It was the beginning of the firteenth week of the present struggle. Practically all the loaded coal in the river has been sent to the lower markets; the towboats on

> the mines were made, and a much larger force of men was stated to be at work than a week ago, though many of those who had gone in were said to have come out again. It was stated that the miners were gradnally giving away and that a break might occur at any time. Some of the miners in the fourth pool were reported to be loading

a great deal of coal and expected to be run-

ning full before the end of the week. Think the Miners Are Weakening. The threatened cut of one-half a cent a price of mining coal is taken by the river operators as a threat so as to keep the miners from returning at the reduced rate.

As an indication that the reduced rate. As an indication that the miners are thought to be gradually losing ground, and to stiffen them up, the railroads have circulated this report so as to induce the miners

The rivermen are pleased at the turn things have taken and some positively state that the strike is already won. They laugh at the idea of the railroad operators precipi-tating a strike in demanding a reduction, as the trade has to be supplied and they have only secured the lion's share of the coal market by being in position to handle coal at all seasons of the year. The rivermen are in a different position and have to de-pend on the fickle water to help them out. The spinion on Water street yesterday was that the last moves in the strike were being made and that in a short time everything would be settled. There is no apparent weakening among the operators and each, one says he will keep up the struggle to

A Convention of Coal Miners. Another thing that will likely have its effect on the strike is a convention of all the delegates of the miners to be held at Monongahela City on December 21. This convention has been called by the Execu-tive Board of the United Mine Workers to consider the advisability of continuing the strike for the 3½-cent rate. Each mine will be represented, and the delegates will come instructed how to vote. There has been some dissatisfaction among the miners, and at the convention it is likely this will fully come out. Many of them are reported to be anxious to return, but want to be released so as to be able to re-

A committee of miners came to this city yesterday to confer with President Costello, but were unable to find him. They spoke discouragingly of the outlook and said that without outside assistance the miners would not be able to continue the strike much will likely see all the mines in full opera-tion. The Coal Exchange will hold a meet-

A MILL STARTS UP AGAIN.

The Milivale Plant Was Closed Because the Bollers Had Not Been Inspected.

The Millvale mill was fully started up vesterday after almost a week's shutdown in the puddling department. This mill had been running for only a short time when work had to be stopped to have the boilers inspected. The plate mill will be in partial operation for some time, as the lask of orders will keep the company from putting on a full force of men. There is considera-ble feeling toward the Lawrenceville men who took the positions of the former em-ployes. A large number of men are still dle, and for every position there are a number of applicants.

WILL CLOSE FOR REPAIRS.

Many Improvements Will Be Made in the Homestead Mills,

The Homestead mills will be closed down at the end of this week for the annual repairs. The work will likely take about two weeks. Many important changes will be made in some of the departments. Electric power will be introduced, as the company intends to introduce this as much as possible. The mill is said to be fully manned now and no more hands will be employed until after the repairs are made. The mill has been doing well for some time past, and when repaired will be better prepared for work than ever before.

Wire Mill to Be Repaired.

The rod mill and barbed wire department of the Braddock Wire Works will close down Saturday for repairs. A number of changes will be made, as the mill is one of those in the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company, and the plant will be suited for a particular branch of the work. A consignment of 11,000 reels of barbed wire and 3,000 kegs of wire nails will be shipped by the river to New Orleans.

Making a Round of the Mil's.

Since the convention of the Federation of Labor closed at Philadelphia Saturday, ex-President Weihe and Vice President W. A. Carney, of the Amalgamated Association, have been making a round of the mills in the East. They write that they find the association in a flourishing condi-tion and expect to be at home in a few

Benefits Paid Out.

The voluntary relief department of the Pennsylvania lines has just made public its report for November. It shows that on the Pauhandle road \$14,077 50 was paid out, on other lines \$5,554 60, making a total of \$19,-682 10. The organization was organized 41 months ago and during that time \$694,-310 07 has been distributed in benefits.

The Last Meeting of the Year. The quarterly meeting of the Builders' Exchange will be held December 27. Nomnations will then be made for the officers for the coming year. Some questions now before the exchange will likely be discussed at this meeting, and a full report of the year's business will also be made.

Their Business Secret, The Pittburg Freight Committee held an important meeting yesterday. The agents would not tell what was discussed, but said nothing was done that will change rates one

way or the other. YOUR rooms will not long be empty if you advertise them in THE DISPATCH cent-a-word ads. HURTS BUSINESS ON THE HUMP.

Evidence Against the Fifth Avenue Cable Road Brought Out in a Tax Appeal. The valuation of property on the Fifth avenue hump was brought up in the appeal of J. F. Maeder before Assessment Commissioner Beal yesterday. His assessment was \$39,600. He thought it should be half that, testifying that every year since the Fifth avenue cable road was started property between Grant and Smithfield streets has depreciated because the cars don't stop on the hill, but carry people on down town and business suffers in conse-quence. He would not testify that he would sell the property below the assess-CURRENT EVENTS IN LABOR CIRCLES ment. Mr. Nevin thought the property worth what it is assessed. Several wit-nesses corroborated Mr. Maeder about the effect of the cable cars on business on the

Judge Thomas Mellon and his sons, J. R., R. B., T. A. and A. W., were the next appellants. Their appeals were on classifi-cation of their property in the Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first wards, most of their way up the river with empties, and it is considered time for some change in the condition of the strike that would indicate which side was in the lead.

Reports favorable to the operators from the mines were made and a much larger. I had arisinally bean higher than the mines were made and a much larger. It had originally been higher, but was reduced on the appeal to the oard last spring. Considerable testimony was taken to show the rural character of the property. The Assessors insist it is all full taxa-

> Editor Fulkman Sentenced. NEW CASTLE, PA., Dec. 19 .- [Special.]-S. W. Fulkman, the Ellwood editor who was convicted of a felonious attempt to kill and of aggravated assault and battery, in shooting an eye out of a boy named Howard Cunningham, on Hallowe'en, was

A Change in Carnegie Officials. Otis H. Childs has resigned as assistant chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company.

to continue the fight. An operator in giv-ing this information yesterday, stated that he saw clearly through the plan and took it as an indication that the strike would soon other position with the firm.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Among the passengers for Chicago last evening were A. C. Overholt, President of the National Pipe Foundry at Scottdale; A. S. R. Overholt, of West Overton; W. P. Beauer, a tin plate manufacturer of New Kensington, and Captain Dilworth.

J. Hay Brown, a prominent Lancaster lawyer and a Supreme Court candidate for the Republican nomination in the last can-vass of the State, was at the Duquesne yes-

Mrs. Harry Schirts, of Washington, left for Philadelphia last night to live with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bane, Her husband was formedly proprietor of the St. Charles

Frank P. Doonau, of the State Department, Harrisburg, is lying dangerously ill at the home of his sisters, Misses Annie and Maggie Doonau, at Dunbar. A. C. McKean, Miss Agnes McKean and Mrs. Thompson, of Charleroi, brother and sisters of Postmaster McKean, were in the

city yesterday.

Rev. John Graham, of Philadelphia, and J. R. Langfrey and wife, of Dawson, are stopping at the St. Charles' Hotel, William Rodearmel, a Harrisburg corres-pondent, and F. E. Lockwood, of New York, are registered at Newell's Hotel.

Thomas Bradford, of New Brighton, and W. Horning, of Watertown, are at the

N. B. Billingsley and wife, of New Lis-Emanuel Wertheimer was a passenger for

Mrs. M. Ewing, of Uniontown, is a guest J. P. Witherow left for New York last

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Dec. 19.-[Special.]-The following Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: J. A. Bower, Westminster; R. H. Camp, A. L. Griffin, W. P. Tyler, Im-H. Camp, A. L. Grimn, W. F. Tyler, Imperial; J. J. Coleman, Grand Union; H. W. Patterson, Windsor; J. A. Waldburger, Metropolitan; H. Bounett; F. J. Grant; Sturtevant House; C. H. Camp, St. Denis Hotel; I. Coblens, Belvidere House; V. H. Fride, Rolland House; F. Kanter, Coleman House; H. A. Loudon, Glisey House; C. J. Rogers, Gedney.

Fighty-Eight Planos Already Selected

for Christmas Presents. Look at the Record. Look at the Record.

What Do You Think of It?

Most of these are Everetts; some Webster, some Newby & Evans, and some Harvard Planes, and yet there are some people toolish enough to buy other planes and pay extravagant prices or them because they bear an old name. No so with our patrons, who think for themselves and judge of the plane by its merits, which speaks out in the rich beautiful tone, the light responsive action and artistically designed and pertectly finished cases, the seven years' guarantee, the testimony of over 17,000 people who have them in their homes. Our business is booming while others complain of dull times. The reason is apparent. The people know where to get the best instruments. Our stock is complete. You can choose from the best in the market and we will deliver the plane when you want it. Come early and avoid the rush on a few days before Christmas. If you do not want a plane you may want a violin, guitar, mandolin, music box or some small instrument. We have them all and can please you and save money for you.

We have busin as a save money for you.

ALEX Ross' Music House,

143 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

All good, whether moderate priced or expensive. No other kind kept here. You may select watches from hundreds, in the handsomest shapes

and patterns, plain, engraved, enamelied or jeweled, for ladies, gentlemen or children. Prices bound to be the lowest possible.

E. P. Roberts & Sons, Fifth and Market. Cholera in Europe

Delayed large consignments. Consequently they have arrived rather late. Brica-brac, dinner sets, chumber sets, fine decorated china, umbrella stands, punch bowis, hisque figures, oracker jars, cups and saucers, plates, etc., and as we buy direct from all the leading potteries of Europe and America, we are sure we can interest you. Come and see, anyhow.

T. G. Evans & Co., Market street, corner Third avenue.

Get your tes, coffee, baking powder and spices at the stores of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Satisfaction guaranteed. Beautiful souvenir during Christmas week, entitled, "Good Morning." To be had at all our stores.

A good one that can be relied upon is the Phonix. Its chief advantage is a movable rent duct, by which she flow of ink can be increased or decreased. Open every evening.

430-431 Wood street.

Free! Free! Free! Free! Engravings on umbrellas and walking Repairing, fitting and altering gloves bought of G. Wars's Louvar, 24 Sixth street, directly opp. Bijou Theater.

OLD ports, sherries, and Madelra, Rhein and Moselle wines, direct importation at Max Klein's, Alleghony, Fa. THE best \$1 real kid glove at the Louvre, 24 Sixth st., directly opp. B Jou Theater. See that

What to Get for Xmas. Only five days to answer this problem. It's easily solved. Here, See these ideas:

Jeweiry,
Watches,
Bric-a-brac,
Silverware,
Chinaware, etc.
Three entire floors niled with all that is handsome and most desirable in Kmas gifts. Sore open every evening.

HARDY & HAYES, Jewelers,

200 Smithfield street.

BOYLE FOR GOURLEY.

The Commissioner Says the Mayor Will Elect the Democrats.

M'CANPLESS WON'T WITHDRAW.

Trouble in the Alliance Over the Nomination of Beinhauer. DICK QUAT'S CONFIDENT PREDICTION

Only one thing seemed sure in local poli-

tics yesterday. That was that Magistrate McKenna would get the Democratic nomination for Mayon. The indications are that Mayor Gourley will be the Democratic nominee for Controller, but it is not sure. County Commissioner Boyle came out for him and declared his nomination would insure a Democratic victory. He thought no independent ticket would have any chance of election because circumstances always arise to prevent which nobody can anticipate. The talk of putting the Mayor on the Republican ticket for Controller continues, and some men in the party insist on it. Those who are credited

say whether it should be done or not. Dr. McCandless came out in another emphatic statement yesterday that he would go into the convention and fight for the Mayoralty nomination against all comers. His friends assert that he can win the election if nominated, despite contrary claims, and he will not get out of the way unless

fairly defeated There is said to be trouble in store for the Industrial Alliance. It originated over the nomination of Beinhauer for Mayor last Saturday night. A third of the delegates present, representing a large number of voters, vehemently protested against him because they said he was weak and they would only be throwing away the new party's vote in favor of one of the old party candidates to nominate him. Further action is predicted by the local branches. The Alliance leaders deny the statement, but it comes from delegates who were there

and participated in the meeting. Jerry Dougherty was angry yesterday over a charge that he had endeavored to break into the Saturday night meeting in the interest of McKenna's candidacy. "I went to the meeting," said he last night, "as a representative of the Amalgamated Association. We were not admitted for reasons I don't wish to give. Politics was not considered in the matter at all. I know

a good deal that transpired but am not at liberty to talk about it."

Ex-County Commissioner McWilliams, who received the Alliance nomination for City Treasurer, doesn't seem to be much elated over the honor. When asked last night if he would accept he said he had not been officially notified as yet, and until then would not give the matter consideration.

DICK QUAY IN TOWN.

He Meets Several Politicians and Says His Father Will Be Re-Elected Easily.

The political elements were somewhat agitated yesterday afternoon by the appearance in the city of Senator Quay's son Dick. He arrived at noon from his home at Beaver, where he has been for some time, and went direct to City Hall, where he had a short conference with Senator Flinn, Chief Brown and Register Conner, who happened to be in the Chief's office. Afterward he called on Postmaster McKean and several other friends, some political, some not. When asked the object of his visit

here he said:
"Purely private business. I have been at home and don't know what is going on fiere. I don't know anything about the local political situation."

"How about the United States Senato ship?"
"Father will be elected beyond a doubt. There are 254 votes on joint ballot, 50 in the Senate. The Legislature will vote for United States Senator about January 17. Father will have the 128 votes necessary on

the first ballot and some to spare." As to the mayoralty situation Mr. Quay said he could see no reason why the Re-publicans should not win with any one of several good men he had heard of as probable candidates, but he would not mention the names of those he referred to.

AN OFFICE OF IMPORTANCE.

Speculation as to Collector Miller's Intentions With Regard to Removals. Few people realize the importance of the office which George Miller assumed active control of vesterday morning. H. J. Mitchell, who was Acting Internal Revenue Collector for one week less than a year previous to December 17, collected \$4,828, 490 62 in the Western Pennsylvania district. Of this amount \$3,102,155 90 came from tax and stamps on spirits, \$740,042 72 on heer, \$858,716 09 on tobacco, cigars and snuff, \$116,232 77 on special articles and

\$11,490 62 on lists.

Mr. Miller will probably retain Mr.

Mitchell as chief clerk or deputy, and in order to make room for him may dispense with the services of Harry A. Armstrong or S. T. Pearce. There is some speculation which one will be let go. Harry Armstrong is an ardent Quay man, and made an active fight against the anti-Quay faction at the time of Congressman Stone's first nomina-tion, and many expect he will be removed now to get even. On the other hand, it is asserted Mr. Miller's confirmation in the Senate was secured through a promise that the Quay appointees connected with the office should not be removed, and that he will not break his word. He is non-com-mittal, and says he will not remove anyone unless the business of the office demands it.

TO AVOID ANNOYANCE.

sioners Prepare Some Pointers

for Candidates. The Baker ballot law has yet to be tried in this city for a local election and some PENDANTS. perplexing questions will arise. In order to simplify their own work as much as possible, as well as to assist aspiring candidates, the County Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution embodying some im-portant suggestions. It reads as follows: WHEREAS, It being the duty of the County Commissioners to have properly printed all ballots necessary to be used in all such gen-eral and special elections as are provided

for by law; and,
Whereas, It will greatly simplify the work
for all concerned, and contribute largely
toward the prevention of errors in the

O Woman,

Woman, do not wait until eternally too late, and Gabriel blows his latest trump, to ask you "Did you

The De Long Patent Hook and Eye.

hump?"

printing of ballots for the different election printing of ballots for the different election districts of the several wards, to have the sames of all ward and district officers on one certificate of nomination or on one homination paper. Therefore, be it. Resolved, That we recommend the adoption of this practice by all ward meetings and committees whose object and duty are to prepare certificates of nomination and nomination papers in accordance with the provisions of the Baker ballot act.

TYLER CLAIMS HE'S A WINNER.

The Major Nettled Over a Claim That Ken nedy Is Gaining at His Expense. Major Tyler was considerably nettled last night over the publication of a story to the effect that he was losing ground as mayorality candidate in Allegheny, and that Mayor Kennedy was making a correspond-

Mayor Kennedy was making a corresponding gain. Tyler claims the truth is just the reverse, defies the Kennedy people to show where they have gained anything, and then goes into an elaborate explanation of the many advantages he has and the rapidity with which his strength is growing.

A number of Allegheny politicians when seen last night said it was only a question of what time would do, but if the primaries were held within a week Tyler could not be defeated.

Wants to Be Besident Clerk. Jere B. Rex, of Huntingdon, reading clerk of the last House, and a candidate for the resident clerkship of the next Legislature, registered at the Duquesne yesterday. He came here to see with being the party leaders are non-commembers of the Allegheny county delega-tion. The supposition is that Senator Quay has slated ex-Mayor Patterson, of mittal, however, and cannot be induced to Harrisburg, for the place, and that Jere will have to be content with his old job for

> Democratic Cub Formed. An organization has been effected by the Hebrew Democratic Club of Pittsburg. Its first meeting was held in Shapira Hall, No. 290 Fifth avenue, and the following officers elected: President, Jacob Levine; Vice President, Samuel Swartz; Secretary, B. Gallinger; Recording Secretary, Lawis Leff; Treasurer, H. Obernauer. The club already has a large membership, and it is

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CHINA PLATES,

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25 Cents Each.

Over a hundred styles and decorations. If you want a dozen odd, fine, decorated china plates, or a dozen all alike, now is your opportunity, as we are going out of the plate business, and going to do it before Christmas.

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Is where they are, on two long center tables, where our great holiday dis-

Fine Art Pottery

And other rare and desirable fancy goods is. From 25c to \$65 Each

THE PRICE RANGE. Store open every evening now.

BOGGS & BUHL, ALLEGHENY.

Diamonds Christmas Gifts.

Did you ever think of it? A diamond never wears out. It will be as brilliant fifty years hence as it is today. It's a lasting gift. See our

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ALL DIAMONDS PEARLS AND DIAMONDS EMERALDS AND DIAMONDS RUBIES AND DIAMONDS OPALS AND DIAMONDS TORQUOISE AND DIAMONDS

ETC., ETC.

Scores of other gem combinations, too. Then styles-impossible to give you even an idea of them. Can only say we have all styles that are best and newest. Come and see them.

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Exclusive designs not to be found elsewhere. You cannot realize the brilliant effects produced by so rare a collection of Gems. The many lovely hues are brought out by an infinite variety of settings. Mr. Grogan has devoted unlimited time and effort to gather these rarities, and can satisfy

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Either of the above \$1 per bottle, or \$ for \$2. If your druggist does not hands these goods write to WM. F. ZOELLER, sole M're, Pitteburg, Pa.

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26-INCH UMBRELLAS.

English Gloria Umbrellas, with oxidized natural wood, agate and gold handles, at 75c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.25. Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with natural wood, Cape Horn, ebony and acacia handles, plain and silver trimmings, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Fine Silk Serge Umbrellas, with natural wood, horn, bamboo, ebony and olive handles, plain and trimmings, at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and upward. Good Quality Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with steel rod natural wood handle,

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75c and \$1.

Fine Union Twilled and Puritan Silk Umbrellas, with the latest novelties in handles, at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.25, \$5 and upward. 28-INCH UMBRELLAS.

Nice ones, real values 50c, 75c, \$1 English Gloria Umbrellas, with natural wood and exidized handles, at 90c, \$1 and *1.25. English Gloria Umbrellas, with natural wood handles, silver trimmed, at \$1.38, \$1.50 and \$2.

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