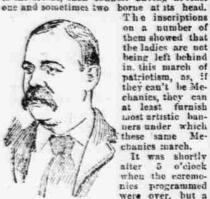
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Evidences of Womap's Fair Work. Many elegant silken banners were flung to the breeze, each council baving at least



were over, but : Chief of Staff Gripp. banquet to the easef and his staff followed at the Hotel Hamilton the bands with small parties mounded triends, several of them favoring THE DISPATCH with excellent music, and it was a late hour before all the young patriots folded their banners under their arms and silently stole away.

It was shortly

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2,000 people from

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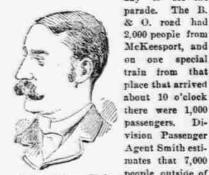
Agent Smith esti-

mates that 7,000

CROWDS ON THE STREETS.

People From Outside of the City Estimated to Number 30,000-Railroad Offices Closed-Business Dull at the Hotels-Restaurants in Luck.

The crowds were large that jammed and lined the main streets of Pittsburg yesterday to see the



Stephen Collins, State people outside of the regular busi-Councilor. ness were carried into the city yesterday by his road. Four extra trains of 10 cars each were put on to accommodate the crowds, and

every one was crowded. The time was when 30,000 people passed through the Union station on an average daily, but since the advent of the cable roads the number has not been so large. Yesterday, however, the diagy depot looked like old times, as a constant stream of hu-munity poured in and out through it. The Pennsylvania figures on having carried fully 10.000 people outside of the commutation tickets, and it is sale to say that judging by the crowdson the street almost every. one who held such a ticket was in the city to see the sights. The Ft. Wayne had fully \$.000 extra passengers, and the Panhandle also showed up well in the shuffle. General Passenger Agent Clark, of the Lake Eric road, said his men sold 1,500 tickets for Pittsburg at the various points along the

In comparison with the crowds seen in Pittsburg on other occasions, the outpour yesterday is not in it, but the showing was very respectable, and proves that love and patriotism as exemplified in the observance of Washi gton's Birthday has not perished from the earth.

A moderate estimate of those who came into the city vesterday would put the num ber at 30,000. During the progress of the parade busi-

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ness in the railroad offices was suspended. The boys made a bluff at working a little during the morn

William Thaw Council 395, E. D. Riddle comforces of the two outer districts, and the William Thaw Connell 252, F. D. Informet community. 700 men. Post3 Hand.
O. H. Parry Council 250, J. Steurnagle command-ing. 100 men.
Hilldale Council 255, Stephen Frazier command-ing. 125 men.
Hilldale Council 36, Theodore Stelpecke com-manding, 90 men. Excession Band.
George Washington Council, J. Raum command-ing. 70 men.
Ft. Pitt Council 250, S. M. Tillbrook command-ing. 70 men. downtown streets were patrolled by officers in citizen's clothing, who prevented any gathering of unruly characters and watched closely for pickpockets. Inspector Mc-Aleese and Assistant Superintendent O'Mara circulated through the district, and Chief Brown was on hand. The day police went on at 10 A. M. instead of 2 P. M., and the night men at 4 instead of 9 P. M., thus having the entire force on duty just when it was most needed.

Manchester Council 124, J. G. Hill commanding. Iron city Band. Plymouth Council 28, J. A. Miller commanding AS THEY MARCHED ALONG.

100 men. Dram Carps. Lorena Council 73, John Lester, Jr. commanding, ane of March of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Par-Lorena Council 16, 50 mcn. New Castle Band. Lawrence Council 151, 40hn Smith commanding ading the Streets of the Two Citics in Honor of Washington-Police Ahead, Others Follow. The line of march of yesterday's parade

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street. The line of march follows :

First Division.

Select Knights Band. Smoky City Council 119, J. R. Hughes comman

ing, 20 men. Greenock Band. Boston Council 26, J. F. Byers commanding, 77

J. K. Jeily Band. Coraopolis Council 164, W. J. Deitrich command

on one special Hill Top Council 88, F. G. Jones commanding.

Alicona Band. Pride of the West Connell 320, R. C. Canning com-imanding, 230 men as excort. Marshal W. S. Matthews, Adjutant General John Campbell, Culef of Staff R. M. Johnson, Color Bearer Ross McMillin, 30 mounted aids, McKless-port Band. Pit'sburg Council 233, J. B. Crawford commanding, "Down" was an extremely long one, taking in the principal streets of Allegheny. The

column was on the Liberty Council 154, C. R. Jones, commanding, march for about 60 men. Mansfield Council 324, Wm, Douglass, command-ing, 30 men. Allegheny Valley Council 374, Thomas McMasters Council 273, J. C. McClintock comthree hours and a half steady, after

manding, 93 men. Drum Corps. Thomas A. Armstrong Connell 291, W. B. Merri-man commanding, 75 men. Zara Council 380, George W. Sias commanding, 70 having spent considerable time in forming at the

men. Drum Corps. Daquesne Conneli 304, K. L. Cuthbert command-ing. 30 men. juaction of Market Ing. 30 men. Mt. Oliver Band. East End Council 277, F. Ebert commanding, 50

Fourth Division.

street, Penn ave-General McClelland Council 374, L. Morgan, com-manding, 30 men. Homestead Council 215, J. W. Carrack command-Color Bearer Force, nue and Sixth

street. The line of march follows: Tweive Mounted Pittshurg Police, under com-mand of John McCinrey. Sixty Allegheny Police, under command of Car-Init James S. Bell. Hussar Band, 22 pieces. Officers of Supreme Commanding, 150 men, com-manded by J. O. Miller. First Regiment Uniformed American Mechanics, R. W. A. Simmoos commanding, 200 men. First Regiment Band, 25 pieces. Lascellette Council No. 21, J. R. Watt com-manding, 14 men. Chief Marshal, Thomas J. Morley: Adjutant Gen-zral, George R. Beecher: Assistant Adjutant General, George E. Kepple: Chief of Staff, John Gripp: Surgeon General, A. J. Barcufield, M. D. ; Chaplain, C. Herseman: 200 alds on horseback. First Division. ing, 49 men, Dram Corps, Capitol Conneil 384, 13, T. Muestin commanding, Forty decorated carriages, burgles and wagons.

VICTIM OF THE FLOOD,

Clemens Glaszner, of Sharpsburg, Found Drowned in the Cellar of His Residence -McKee's Rocks in a Bad Plight-Sev

eral Heavy Losses Reported. Clemens Gluszner, aged 45 years, a wellknown resident of Sharpsburg, was found drowned in the cellar of his own home on Main street yesterday morning. His death Marshal, H. H. Kalkhoff: Assistant Adjutant General, E. Pastorius: Chief of Staff, Geo. R. Pearson: Color Bearce, F. U. Mc-Yay: 70 mounted aids, Select Knights Bears. was directly due to the late flood. On last Tuesday morning he was engaged about the house removing household furniture out of the way of the rising waters, his wife being similarly engaged in another part of the house. She went away leaving him in the kitchen, and when she returned he was not to be seen. She thought nothing of his ab-sence until the next day, and even then did not dream of what had happened. Yesterday morning Joseph Heinz and

Coraopolis Council 164, W. J. Deitrich command-ing, 40 men. Alliquippa Council 67, A. H. Sproal commanding. 40 men. Bunker Hill Council 268, Robert Allen bommand-ing, 35 men. Jr. O. U. A. M. Band. General McCleiland Council 153, J. M. Munn com-manding 75 men. Wood Band. Coal Valley Council 98, William Patterson com-manding, 30 men. Germania Band. Henry Young were assisting in straighten-ing up the house. The cellar was full of water and they were pulling out floating barrels and boxes when they struck an object under the water at the foot of the stairs which aroused their curiosity. They Germania Band. Southside Council 138. H. F. Turner commanding. dragged it to the surface with poles and were horrified to see the missing man's body. The Coroner was notified. An in-quest was held at J. J. Keil's drugstore, Arlington Council 422, R. J. Conway commandand a verdict of accidental drowning way

ing, 40 men. West Liberty Band. Castle Shannon Council 27, J. A. Young com-manding, 55 men. Excelsior Band. Acme Council 219, J. M. Bosser commanding, 100 The deceased leaves a wife and rendered. several children. The vast unincorporated village of Me-Dravosburg Council 75, S. D. Watkins command-Kee's Rocks is at present the most wee-begone appearing place about the two cities. Were it not for the houses, one might easily imagine a resemblance to the earth about Mt. Ararat, when Noah and his family came

Dravosburg Council 75, S. D. Watkins command-ing, 50 men. K. G. E. Band. True American Council 186, O. S. C. Wright com-mandlug. 100 men. Bantsville Band. Welcome Council 184, H. C. Bankard command-ing, 200 men. Keystone Drum Corps Iron City Council 171, Scorge W. Kramer com-manding, 150 men. out of quarantine. Boards are standing on edge and covered with slime. Some people are energetically scrubbing out cellars and the first stories of their houses, and some are

Second Division. Montooth Hand. Washington Infantry Veteran Corps, Colone Morris commanding, 100 men. Washington Infantry, Captain A. P. Shannot commanding, 60 men.

 Commanding, Gimen.
Vine Cliff Council 107 N. Byrou, Jr., command-ing, 150 men.
Marshall, Scott Eliberti: Assistant Adjutant Gen-eral, George T. Fleming: Chief of Staff, Thomas C. Scott; Chapitan, M. D. Lechliter: Color Beare: S. P. Nikirk; 80 monnted alds.
Second Brigade Band.
Pittsburg Council 17, Henry Richline command-ing, 200 men.
Sons of Liberty Council 452, H. L. Wilwert com-manding, 50 men.
Turtl: Creek Council 25, Banks Holland com-manding, 50 men. J. & H. Schmid, feed dealers, have about \$1,200 worth of bran and baled hay soaked. They calculate that one-third of it can be saved, so their direct loss is about

S800. The sould bran makes the store smell like a large yeast factory. The bran is being hauled out to the country, to be used as fertilizer, and from its yeasty smell one would suppose that it would make vegetation rise. Mt. Morris Council 465, J. N. Gerard command-

CATLING ON THE PAITHENT

VESTERDAY'S MISHAPS.

Numerous Fractures of Limbs and the

Causes Thereof.

The leading accidents yesterday seemed

to be fractures of limbs, and there were sev-

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN-Charles Zimmer

nan, aged 10 years, had his leg crushed by :

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

autographic telegraphy.

AMONG the many bands that serenaded THE

eral such injuries. The list follows:

still pumping out their cellars, while others

lounge around dejectedly, with their hands in their pockets, apparently wondering whether it is worth while to clean up.

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init.

Cure,

back.

full course of the treatment.

A MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT.

William Fogarty Is Badly Beaten, but Does

Not Know by Whom.

Word was telephoned to the Mavor's

and with no satisfactory results. Fogarty

was found lying on Second avenue, near

Short street in a partially unconscious con-

dition and was taken to the office of Dr. Frank McDonald, where it was found that

was released from custody. Inspector McAleese thinks that no blunt

instruments were used on Fogarty; that he was struck in the face and knocked against

a pile of iron pipe lying on the street, which caused the injury to his head. Fogarty was taken to his home, No. 8 Tan-

nehill street, in patrol wagon No. 6. His

HIS OWN BANK BROKEN.

House Is Left Penniless.

injuries are not considered serious.

ley's botler works, was assa

beaten in a very mysterious manner.

NEW OFFICERS TO SERVE FOUR YEARS

The Allegheny Finance Committee yes

terday afternoon concluded its work of

drafting the charter ordinances for a city of

The ordinances have been affirmatively

ecommended to Councils, and with them a

little instrument known as the appropria-

tion ordinance, which fixes the city tax levy

for this year at the modest figure of 13 milis,

an increase of 5 mills over 1890. In addi-

tion to this, the poor tax will be 1 mill, sinking fund 1/4 mill, school tax 1/4 mill and

sewer tax 1/ mill, mekin ; a total of 14 75-100

mills, or a total increase over last year of

4 92-100 mills. An attempt was made to

add another milleto the city tax, but it was

Aside from the appropriation ordinance,

the most important part of the meeting was

the ordinance fixing and dividing the stand-

ing committees. They are to be named by

the presidents of councils, and are as fol-

lows: Finance, Public Works, Public

Safety, Charities, Corporations, Surveys

Work for Five Sub-Committees.

Under the Committee of Public Works

there will be five sub-committees. The ordi-

nance, as drafted by the sub-committee

called for four sub-committees, namely: Water, Streets and Sewers, Property, and

Parks. A big fight was made on there

not being enough sub-committees to look

after the affairs of this department. In

consequence, a sub-committee on lighting

The Public Safety Committee will have

three sub-committees, vi: Fire, police and

health. The ordinance- as reported fixed

the representation in the committees at 15

members, 12 from Common Council and

three from Select. A chorus of protests

came from the members from that branch

and it was changed to 12 from Common and

5 from Select. The Committees on Public

Safety, Charity, Surveys and Library will

report in Common Council and those on

Finance, Corporations and Parks will report

in the Select branch. The chairmen of the

various committees will be chosen from the

branches in which the committees report.

All the sub-committees and their chairmen

will be appointed by the chairman of the

Standing Committees. All ordinances, bills,

petitions, remonstrances and resolutions

must be first presented in Councils and re-

ferred to the proper committees without de-

Many Important Ordinances Passed.

Separate ordinances providing for the col-

lection of delinquent taxes and water rents,

advertising, registry of property by asses-

sors and for a seal for the city clerks were all

adopted. The remuneration for the delin-quent tax collector was fixed at \$1,500 per

While these committees were being ar-ranged there was considerable talk from

persons on the outside that the Councilmen

were not very anxious to give up all their

power to the heads of departments, and were therefore in favor of hedging each of

these officials in with committees. The an-ticipated result of this is expected to be a continual clash of authority between these committees and the heads of the departments. Previous to this the committee had gone

over the entire ordinance and re-covered the work done on Friday night, but no changes

of any moment were made. The depart-ments will be Public Safety, Public Works,

the second class.

defeated.

and Library.

was added to the list.

bate.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1891. the officials," he said, "was that we de-manded to be treated as men. That's the long and short of it. You haven't any idea TRADE WITH BRAZIL HEDGING THE CHIEFS THE WOMAN GOT AWAY. Mrs. Balph, Although Heavily Handicapped, of the petty annovances and knockings about that railroaders receive at the hands Outfoots Two Humane Agents-An Ex-Allegheny Councils Still Clinging to Possibilities of Big Business Opened citing Chase - Chicken Fighters to Be of dispatchers, clerks and others vested with a little authority. Why, we have to go down the Committee System. Punished-A Father's Complaint Against Up Under Blaine's Treaty, His Sons. Humane Agents O'Brien and Berryman CHARTER ORDINANCE COMPLETED. ESPECIALLY IN PITTSBURG COAL. had quite an exciting chase after a woman yesterday whom they did not catch. The woman in question is Mrs. Mary Ralph, who lives at No. 76 Crawford street. Re-Thirteen Mills Will Be the Figure Asked Broken Shaft at the Sligo Rolling Mill This Year on City Tax. May End in a Strike. cently the Humane Society had her up in court for neglecting her two children, one a

girl of 8 years and the other a boy of 6 ONE OF THE PENNSY MEN'S GRIEVANCES years. Mrs. Ralph's principal fault is said to be drunkenness. On this account the The prospectively immense advantages Humane Society wanted to get possession of the children. However, the case in court

likely to accrue to Pittsburg from Secretary Blaine's reciprocal treaty with Brazil seem was decided in favor of Mrs. Raiph on condition that should she be brought up for trial again the children would be takyn from her and she would be sentenced to to have been nearly overlooked. As a result of this treaty with the chief among the South American Republics, it now becomes possible for Pittsburg and its neighboring Yesterday Agent O'Brien was informed section to supply that country with its rethat Mrs. Raiph was on another spree. The agents went to her residence with the intenquirements in coal and machinery, to say tion of arresting her. Mrs. Ralph, how-ever, was a little too quick for them. She nothing of the smaller products which would follow the establishment of business saw them approaching the house, and pick-ing up her children, one in each arm, she relations between this city and Brazilian ports.

left the house t'rough the rear and ran across a vacant lot with the agents in pur-Dealing first with the question of coal From figures obtained yesterday, at the suit. The sight of a woman running with a child under each arm and two men after office of a leading operator, it is found that her gathered a large crowd of people. The fun did not last long as the woman found the cost of a ton of coal of 2,240 pounds, placed on board ship at the New Orleans refuge in a neighbor's house and the agents jetties, and including loading, trimming, had to go back home without their pristowage and insurance, is \$4 37. The distance from New Orleans to Rio Janeiro is 5,300 Agent O'Brien says he was misinformed once, at least he does not think the woman was drunk. He expected to arrest her miles, and to Montevideo 7,000 miles. Latest advices from New Orleans say that while intoxicated, so that a strong case could be made against her. freights can be secured by ordinary sailing vessel to these ports and Buenos Ayres, Agent O'Brien yesterday made 12 infor-nations before Alderman Burns against as from \$5 to \$7 a ton, according to season. many different persons, who are said to have been at a chicken fight at McKee's Rocks on the night of February 12. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Patrick Crean, aged 77 years, who lives at 81 Roberts street, yesterday visited the Humane Society's office and said he wanted

carbolic acid, and it was injected into his The operation was performed and the man turned over to the nurses. Shortly

afterward it was discovered that he had eluded the watchfulness of the nurses and escaped from the hospital. A search was made for him, but it was of no avail. He had disappeared and no trace of him has been discovered since. The officials at the hospital when ques-

tioned relused to give the name of the pa-tient or any information concerning him. They said that they supposed he became frightened and would not go through with the course of treatment. The man had been When it is remembered that coal finds : ready market in Brazil at from \$14 to \$16 a ton, and that England and Belgium last year between them supplied that country in the hospital but a short time and went there for a course of the Koch treatment. with 6,500,000 tons, it is easy to conceive what a matter for consideration this possible Dr. Hengst, it was stated, will send a female patient to the hospital to-day for a trade with Brazil is.

course of the Koch treatment. She is very low and, it is said, proposes to undergo a

Southern capitalists last year did not wait for Mr. Blaine's treaty to recognize the im-portance and necessity for a direct and effective line of communication between the tive line of communication between the points referred to. Just before the late funneial flurry a company with a capital of \$100,000,000 had been organized for this purpose, but the application for a charter comparison of price. About 8 o'clock last night William was postponed in consequence of the crisis, Should it be clearly demonstrated that coal and produce from this and the Kanawha Fogarty, a watchman employed at Riter & districts can be sold in South American markets, it would afford a strong argument for undertaking a thorough improvement in the unvigation of the Ohio. It would also office of the assault, and Inspector Mc-Aleese spent four hours working the case, offer substantial reasons to those already vanced for the construction of the Erie Canal.

a little authority. Why, we have to go down on our knees to some of them, and the treat-ment we get from them generally is little better than that accorded a dog. We stood this sort of thing long enough, and fually went to Mr. Wood with complaints. He laughed at us and said we must be mis-The Loading Dry Goods House. taken; that such a thing was impossible. But we told him that it was so, and that it should stop right there, or else we would, and then he thought we meant something, and concluded to talk to his officials. He did, and to some purpose, I understand, and that is the reason for the present confer-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S If the treatment accorded the employes of the company is on a par with that meted out to representatives of the press when they call at the offices of the company for infor-PENN AVE. STORES. mation, the men must have cause for com-plaint. When reporters called yesterday afternoon at Mr. Wood's office they were

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Pittsburg, Pa.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1891

About the Success of Mr. Westinghouse's Work in the East.

It was reported in financial circles yesterday that Mr. Westinghouse was meeting with success in placing the rest of the prelerred stock. Mr. Westinghouse is expected again in Pittsburg about Thursday, when he will

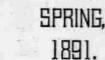
treated as rudely and discourteously by a clerk-who apparently thought he had a lien on the company's property-as anyone

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

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collection.

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In Scotch and American makes, Medium-priced Scotch Zephyrs in wonderfully good cloths, the same class of patterns and showing the same novel colors as the Anderson's, such as the new corn yellow, new blues, wood browns, grays and novel wool effects in black and red plaids.

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some aid in making his two sons, Thomas and Peter Crean, support him, as he is un-able to support himself. His case will be investigated by Agent O'Brien at once. FLED FROM THE LYMPH. Mercy Hospital Patient Makes His Escape nsing special wharves, and that vessels en gaging in the trade would charter at much After Taking an Injection-No Trace of Him Found-A Woman to Try Koch's less rates if they were guaranteed return cargoes. That return freights would follow An injection of Koch's lymph was given on regular communication with New Orleans being established, seems tolerably patient at the Mercy Hospital and shortly certain. At present, of the 2,000,000 bags of coffee annually consumed in the South-west, not one fifth, it is stated, is received direct, and this amount would naturally afterward he fled from the institution. The man was a pay patient and was in the first stages of consumption. He had been prepared for the treatment, and last Thursday travel over the nearest route. And this source of return freight would be derived the first injection was given him. The dose was 1 drop of the lymph to 100 drops of

from the South American products shipped to New Orleans for transmission by river and rail to railroad points, for if communi-cation were established, these goods would be delivered here by the shortest and cheap est route. It is possible, too, that the cost of ship ping coal to tidewater might be reduced by

the tows taking return cargoes of such South American products as would be shipped to midland use. The boat that carried coal from Pittsburg on one trip might return with coffee, sugar, rubber, lumber, etc., an-

other.

The South Awake on This Question.

lars, 121/c. Extra grade Gents' English Half

England, and the freights are identical \$4 37, coal at New Orleans would be above that of Cardiff or Welsh coal, which is placed on board ship at \$2 75 a ton, of 2,240 pounds. It is held that this difference against Pittsburg coal could be made up in reducing the cost of whariage dues at New Orleans, by

These ports have deep harbors, and if trade were established, steamers carrying from 6,000 to 7,000 tons of coal could be put on at freights from \$6 to \$8 a ten. How a Difference Could Be Made Up. As the distance from New Orleans to the points mentioned is about the same as from

could have been.



AT E ing but with the first notes from the bands they left their desks and turned to the windows to watch the marchers. The clevator stopped running early in the Lake Erie building, and at noon the offices were offices were closed. The Lake With Shore and Erie 相對 freight offices were not opened and at the Baltimore and Ohio the clerks

were taking it easy. Color Bearer Merciman At the hotels business was rather quiet Few traveling men had arrived, and the registers were sprinkled with the names of couptry people who took dinner. The resaurants on the other hand had a rushing trade.

FOLLOWED THE MUSIC.

Two Bright Little Girls Who Had Marches Clear From Woods' Run.

The crowds that crossed over the Sixth street bridge last night about 8 o'clock noticed two little tots of girls peeping through the openings in the iron work at the water and the many lights below. They were bareheaded and their yellow curls tossed in the wind. The little faces were pinched with cold and covered with dirt and dust, as was their clothing, but they were amaindful of everything. Then the smaller indful of everything. of the two children, for neither of them were over 4 years old, lisped out as she tugged at the other's dress.

"Tuse on, Mamie, we'll do on and find the THOOS 2.

Moosic. A party of young ladies, among whom were Misses Lotta Berry, Blanche Keese, Antic Kelly and Nettle Anderson, were crossing and overheard the conversation. They stopped and asked the little ones if they were lost.

They learned that the children's names were Sara Wiiliams and Mamie Jeremy. The latter was an orphan, and lived with her grandmother on McClure avenue, in Woods Run. They had heard the music of the parace, and started out to follow it. They had tramped clear from Woods Run and when the bands all disappeared toward Pittsburg they followed their course like dren in olden time did the Piper." They were taken to the station house, where the children at once recognized hig Detective McDonough, who took them their homes.

VICTIM OF THE CROWD.

An Old Man Trampled Under Foot on the Street.

While the parade was passing along Cedar avenue, Allegheny, yesterday, the crowd of onlookers knocked down and trampled on an old man named Nicholas Trautman, His leg was broken and he was otherwise bruised, but not seriously injured. The patrol wagon conveyed him to the General Hospital, where his injuries were at-

He is a very feeble man, 51 years of age, and some time ago became paralyzed and was compelled to use crutches. He was formerly a member of the police force. His home is at 260 Sawmill alley.

CARING FOR THE PUBLIC.

The Police Arrangements Work Well and No Trouble Is Reported.

The police arrangements for the day were well planned and executed, and, although there was some drinking, there was no trouble of a serious character.

A draft was made upon the detective

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Electric Band. Electric Band. McKeesport Council 100 and Tube City Council 378, J. N. Jones commanding. 256 men. Mechanic's Band. Resolute Guards, of Reading. Pa., S. Grimber commanding. 36 men. Connellsville Band. Fayette Council 142, John Stevenson command-ing. 50 men. ing. 50 men. Lee Thompson Coincil 434, R. S. Painter com-manding, 51 men. Eureka Drum Corps. Enreka Council 38, William Ladiey commanding. Oakland Council 296, J. H. Rhodes commanding, 100 men. Frankstown Drum Corps. Gienfield Council 2%, W. L. Douglass, command-

Greenfield Council 284, W. L. Dougaises, commanda-ing, 35 men, tudependent Dram Corps. Greenfield Council 29, James Wolf commanding, 80 men. Wilkinsburg Council 22, John Zollinger com-manding, 30 men. Americus Council 218, r. Izcuour commanding, 40 men. the Republican side of the House, even if every Democrat votes against the motion. Mr. Cobb is a prominent Democratic business man of St. Louis, and was elected to succeed Mr. Frank. He said he did not

America's council 25, F. izenour commanding, 40 men. Tweifth Ward Drum Corps. General Putnam Council 25, Frank McKenry commanding, 60 men. Columbia Drum Corps. Saratoga Council 22, F. L. Snowden command-ing, 70 men. Hagan Drum Corps. Brainbridge Council 28, J. H. Williams com-manding, 30 men. Drum Corps. Colonel Samuel Kiack Council 270, H. M. Myers commanding, 75 men. Veteran Drum Corps.

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John Gray Council 20, William A. Davis com-masslag, 20 men. Mineral City Band. Johnstown Council 35, John Young command-lag, 60 men. Americus Band. Duquesuc Council 10, C. A. Hendrickson com-manding, 150 men. Manorville Council 20, F. Tarr commanding, 40 men.

40 men. C. Mathew's Hand. James C. Chaplin Council 365, F. A. Grundy com-

James C. Chaplin Council 365, F. A. Grundy com-manding, 75 men. Fulton Council 167, Theodore Marshall command-ing, 60 men. Parnell Drum Corps. Lincoin Council 75, Charles Nicholas command-ing, 175 men. Braddock Council 269, Samuel Owens command-ing, 75 men. Post 3 Dram Corps. Sherwood Council 189, John H. Rust command-ing, 69 men.

Snerwood Council 182, John H. Rust command-ing, 60 men. Continental Council 341, Horace Mentzer com-manding, 75 men. Drum Corps, Lawrence Council 61, William Sturm command-ing, 50 men. Augusta Council 385, A. Cooper commanding, 49 men.

men. Dram Corps. Nathan Hale Council 245, J. B. Barr commanding and that Chambers was one of the offenders and arrested him. Another man named John Jones was also arrested and both were 30 men. W. R. Ford Drum Corps. Laurel Council 128, John Smith commanding, 120 locked up in the Allegheny station.

Third Division.

Third Division. Great Western Band. Allegheny Council 112, Williac Eichenlaub com-manding, 200 men. Marshal, H. P. Staving: Assistant Adjutant General, H. W. Evans: Chief of Staff, Will-iam Boder; Color Bearer, Alexander Irwin, Color Bearer, Alexander Irwin, Two hundred mounted aids, Graud Army Band. Twin City Council 12, E. W. Lucher command-Ing, 20 men. Hope Council 13, E. W. Lucher commanding, 75 uen. Dram Corps. Colonel J. B. Cork Conneil 186, I. E. Copeland commanding, 45 men. Reliable Council 169, J. Refensuyder command-Ing, 45 men.

milk wagon on South Twelfth street yesterday milk wagon on South Twelfth street yesterday afternoon. He was sent to his home on Cabot way, near South Ninth street. GEORGE HOFFMAN-George Hoffman, a 10-vear-old boy, feil from a doorstep at his home, 417 Ella street, Bioomfield, last evening, and dislocated his arm. J. H. BURKE-J. H. Burke, employed at McKnight's machine shop on Penn avenue, had his leg fractured yesterday afternoon by a casting falling againg it. The injured man was taken to the West Penn Hospital for treat-ment. Dram Corps. Natrona Council 24, E. O. Clever commanding 75 men. Alex. Hays Council 275. C. J. Frew commanding. 40 men. Natroua Band. Tarentum Council Si, J. M. Hathaway command

Tarentum Council St. J. M. Hathaway command-ing, 50 anen. Twin City Band. Hand in Hand Council 33 C. D. Wallace com-manding, 100 men. Erna Band. Vesuvius Council 116, Eichard Douthett command-ing, 75 nen. Etna Council 44, George De Pond commanding, Gimen. Bedford Band. Ross Cyuncil 202, Samuel Warden commanding, Gomen commanding, DISPATCII last evening. Rutter's, of Union-town, was distinguished for his very sweet music.

A HORSE driven by Henry Weaver on Carson West Bellerue Council 140, John McDowell comstreet, Southside, took fright at an iron wagon manding, 30 men. Drum Corps. Norsheide Council 113, George Schwartz com-manding. 30 men. and ran away yesterday afternoon, demolishing the buggy, but no one was injured. HARRY ETHERIDGE, manager of the Writ-ing Tolegraph in this city, has recently been granted two patents on the above mentioned machine which will prove valuable aids to

manding. 30 men. Allezhory Band. East Park Council Zi, J. W. Baker commanding. Banen. M. G. Frank Band. Invissible Council Z. Thomas Rosensteel com-munding. 175 men. Standard Council G. D. J. Little commanding, 160 men. Drum Corps. Pieasant Valley Council 320, J. J. Wampler com-munding, 65 men. Drum Corps.

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A CORONER'S investigation of the death of Jacob Foell proved that death resulted from apoplexy. The decassed was 60 years of age and dropped dead at Hauck & Sons' brewery on the Southside, where he was employed.

speaker Reed Dramming in the Boys All

Charities, Library, Awards, and Law. The heads of these departments will be elected on Monday, March 9, and they will take their position. on the first Monday of April next. The term of offic: will be lour years. Over the Country. Congressme Niedringhaus an ' Congress man-elect S. W. Cobb, of St. Louis, passed and the date for electing the heads of de-partments h reaf er will be on the second through the city last evening on the way to Monday of January. This date was placed be ore the election of Councilmen so that Washington. Mr. Niedringhaus had been called to the capital by a telegram from Speake: Reed urging him to be present

politi.s, in a measure, would not figure in the choosing of these officials. to assist in maintaining a quorum during the balance of the session. The Speaker is determined to get his vote of thanks from New Chiefs Will Hold for Four Years.

he was seriously hurt on the top of the head. Inspector McAleese had a conver-sation with the injured man, but he could Mr. McDouald suggested that the heads give no account of the assault whatever. of departments should be elected for one The man seemed to be rational enough but year only, at first, but his idea failed to receive any support. Mr. Robinson made a motion to elect for three years, but it was could not tell who had struck him some investigation the Inspector learned that Fogarty had previously had son defeated by a vote of 5 to 8. trouble with some men who board at 21

approve of radical measures, but he was in The matter of the qualifications of policefavor of free silver. In the Southmen was brought up and an ordinance west he stated that the people are for Cleveland, though they don't like his passed, the committee making provision that every member of the police force should utterances on the silver question. Mr. Cobb is a great admirer of Governor be able to write and pass a physical exam-ination. After this the ordinance relating to the Department of Public Safety was Pattison, and he remarked that the Pennsylvanian was much taiked of in the South affirmatively recommended with the excepand West. The impression is growing that he can carry any election. tion of all that section which referred to

the appointment of police magistrates. Mr. Cochrane objected to it because it cost too much, and therefore moved to nega-ASSAULTED AN OFFICER. tively recommend that section. Mr. Wert-

heimer took this opportunity to suggest that a good and respectable citizen would be Policeman Bittner, of Allegheny, Receive **Rough Treatment on Corry Street.** nore willing to accept the office of Mayor if, by the appointment of magistrates, the dirty work of the police cases was taken away from that office. He even believed Officer John Bittner, of Allegheny, was set upon by a crowd of hilarious young men near Corry street last night, and although could be found who would accept the not abused to any great extent, suffered con-

office as an honorary one. This plan did not seem to catch, and Mr. Cochrane's mosiderable discomfiture. The crowd were laughing and talking in too loud a tone for tion prevailed. the peace of the neighborhood in the officer's When all the ordinances had been read mation and he ordered them to keep over they were referred as a whole to Counquiet. They "guyed" him, and he attempted cils and the committee was about to adjourn when Chairman Snaman called for the reto arrest one of them. The crowd pressed in on him and knocked him down by trip-

vised figures in the appropriation ordinance. That gentleman reported that he believed a little less than 13 mills would be sufficient. He dropped his mace and his hat fell off, both of which were taken possession by the crowd and kept for awhile. A young man All the Floating Debt Not Covered.

Both Messrs. Cochrane and Wertheimer named Harry Chambers secured them both and returned them to the officer, who considthe locality. ranted to know if that covered all floating debts, to which Mr. Brown replied that there was still about \$5,000 uncovered.

and it was so recommended to Councils.

CHOKED ON A TOY BALLOON

Peculiar Fatal Accident to Little Charles

Schneider, Yesterday.

Charles Schneider, a 7-year-old boy was

his little friends the gum of a balloon stuck

lowing it. Mrs. Hern's attention was at-

tracted by the boy's playmates. She at-

tempted to get the gum out of his mouth, but failed. She took him to Hugh Foster's

residence, at 516 Carson street, where it was seen he was choking to death.

seen he was choking to death. Physicians were sent for at once and Doctors McCord and Burleigh arrived just as the boy had breathed his last. It was some time before the gum could be gotten out, as it had become firmly imbedded in the boy's throat. The lad's home is at 128

to the roof of his mouth, and he began swal-

Sunday. Reineman, his sister and her hus-band had gone to church, and on their re-Mr. Cochrane wanted to know if any provision had been made to construct a new turn tound a window on the first floor open bridge at Herr's Island to replace the one

They subsequently found a bureau drawer open in Reineman's bed-room, where he kept his money, and the cash was gone. It was stated that no provision had been made and Mr. Cochrane wanted the millage raised to 14 to cover everything. Both he and Mr. Wortheimer argued that it was Several bits of jewelry about the house and considerable silverware was lett undis-turbed. The money was the savings of sev-eral years of hard labor. The Allegheuy more economical to assess enough tax than it was to go into debt at the end of the year. detectives are working on the case, The remainder of the committee, however, believed that 13 mills city tax was sufficient

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LASSOED BY THE POLICE.

JOAN CEEF is accused of threatening to kill his wife." CHARLES ROBBINS, of Mansfield, is charged

with mayhem by Peter Walkinson. JACOB DUDT has been arrested for assault-ing Joseph Lagle. Both men work in the Tann Brewery.

choked to death yesterday by getting the WILLIAM SHEETS, a Shousetown farmer, is in jail on charges of neglecting his children and beating his wife. gum of a toy balloon fastened in his throat. He was visiting a relative, Thomas Here, of 524 Carson street, and while playing with ISAAC SWARTZ' house, No. 18 Clark street,

was raided last night on a charge of gambling. Five persons were arrested. FRANK MCGAUGHER was arrested by Lien-

tenant Alexander in Allegheny yesterday on a charge of cruelty preferred by his mother.

ANDREW WOLFE, who broke away from the police on Pike street, Allegheny, Sunday, was arrested yesterday by Lieutonant Alexander. JAMES RUSSELL, 52 years old, watchman at the Exchange National Bank, was arrested yesterday for insulting women who were watch-ing the parade. Ing the parade. JOSEPH ROBERTSON'S house, No. 131 South Seventeenth street, was raided last night on suspicion o being a speak-easy. The pro-prietor and two visitors were arrested.

LEONARD WALTER, JE., of No. 9 North Canal street, Allegheny, tells Alderman Reilly that his brothers, John P. and William G., came to his house and kicked and beat him.

If coal can be sent from Pittsburg to Buenos Ayres by direct water communica-tion, machinery and other products can also e shipped with equal facility. Operator and manufacturers were spoken with yester-day on this possible addition to Pittsburg's trade. There was a general expression o opinion that if such communication with the South American States could be esthe South American States could be es-tablished as would make it possible to com-pete with Europe the city would strike an era of prosperity alongside of which her past record for substantial success would pale. NEW MATTINGS.

Second avenue and that they had threatened to get even with him. Acting on this Joseph Strauss, Richard Hepler and Thomas Daw-son were arrested and placed in the Central A FIGHT IN PROGRESS station. Dawson subsequently proved that he knew nothing whatever of the affair and

At the Sligo Mills Between James M. Balley and the Men on Account of a Broken Shaft-May End In a General Turnou To-Day.

A broken shaft at the Sligo Rolling Mills s the cause of much angry feeling just at this juncture existing between, not alone the employes, but the Amalgamated Asso-ciation and the company, as represented by

ciation and the company, as represented by James M. Bailey. James M. Bailey, when asked last night through the telephone for some information regarding the casus belli abruptly cut off Another Man Who Kept Money in His he circuit so that the following mu cepted as the correctly reported circum A farmer named John Reineman, living at stances of the case. It appears that some time ago a ball was sent from a scrap fur Pine Creek, was robbed of between \$600 and nace to the squeezer, and that during the re-duction of the ball by the squeezer, a shaft \$700 Sunday morning. He reported his loss at the Allegheny Mayor's office yesterday. connected with it broke. The company claiming that the ball was oversized, de Reineman is a bachelor and lives with a married sister and his brother-in-law. He manded sutisfaction from the heater, who refused to reimburse the company for the does not believe in savings banks and always keeps more or less money about his house. That fact seems to be known in the value of the shatt on the ground that the claim was unjust, as well as unprecedented, and that the ball was of the customary size. vicinity where he lives, and it is thought probable the thief or thieves are residents of The Amalgamated officials and Mr. James

M. Bailey had a conference on Saturday and The robbery was discovered about noon on M. Bailey had a conterence on Saturday and another yesterday, and both it is said were fruitless. Mr. Bailey is reported to have said that he didn't care whether the works stopped or not, that he wouldn't recede from the position taken. The men interested are just as determined to maintain their grounds and it is expected that a strike in vindi cation of the usage in such cases will be inaugurated to-day. The matter involves the practice in every

mill in the country, for if it were once estab lished that the men engaged in working any portion of a plant were responsible for all breakage, it would involve the payment of thousands of dollars annually from the pockets of the workers. Such breakages now come under the wear and tear, and al such are provided for in calculating the

cost of the product. The men interested won't tell about the affair, and the officials are equally close mouthed. The occurrence is unprecedented as it is the first time that an employer has sought to make his men pay for breakages in the course of manufacture.

OFFICIALS YET CONFERRING

of the Grievances Advanced by the One Pennsylvania Employes.

Seventeen superintendents of division o telegraph and motive power of the Pennsylvania system, including Charles Watts and J. F. Miller, of the Northwest and Southwest systems, assembled in General Manager Wood's office to confer relative to the grievances presented to the General Man-ager by the employes, and the conference has not closed, and will continue to-day. The grievances of the men are reported as being many, but the chief among them has not yet been referred to. A conductor voiced it last night: "What brought about this conference of

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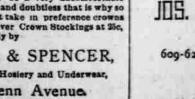
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