THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1891. INDORSED THE BILL. Mr. Darlington Better. CAUSED A SENSATION. EQUAL TO AN EXPERT. ALL SURE THEY'RE RIGHT. house and Mr. Stouffer's motion can only be THE FREEPORT ROBBERY. LAID THEM OUT FLAT, Ex-Postmaster Benjamin Darlington, put in the form of an amendment. This was done and in the excitement Mr. Willey and the County Commissione who is ill at the Wast Penn Hospital, was All the Money, Bonds and Jewelry Stolen n Hunter called out: much better last evening, and there is no immediate cause for alarm in his conditian. Chairma Have a Lively Tilt-A Clamor of Non-Will Not Foot Up Over \$25,000 in The Randall Club Favors the Alle-A Young Southsider Develops a The Duquesne National Bank Caught Residence That the Officials Don't Wish "Vote it down. Value-The Tracks of Only One Man The vote was taken and the chair said the The vote was taken and the chair said the amendment was lost. At this Mr. Cruik-shank took the floor and as he waved his arms, he shonted: "You are exceeding your authority, you had no right to tell Councils to vote it down. We will not be cut eff-" Mr. Hunter-Out of order. gheny Wharf Improvement. Wonderful Hypnotic Power. to Allow-A Truce for Awhile. Seen in the Snow Near the Bank. on an Altered Check. Alleghenv's Committee of Fifty Given The officials of the Freeport Bank were C. L. Willey yesterday made some people No Show at All by the Members think the area of low barometer was in the busy yesterday assorting the eart load of WHAT WM. THAW THOUGHT OF IT. SOME OF HIS PECULIAR TESTS. EMPLOYE OF A LOCAL COAL FIRM vicinity of the County Commissioners' office. papers that were thrown out of the vault by of Common Council. the robber who made a call there Wednesday He was assessed on something over \$18,000 worth of mortgages and judgments last year, night. Some of these papers are very Its Present Condition Is Injurious to Ought to have talked before. Clerk will He Now Has a Dozen Subjects at Any Changes the Figures on a Drait and Secures valuable, and whether or not others of equal and as he refused or neglected to report, the call the roll. ORDINANCES RUSHED THROUGH Adjacent Properties. Time Under His Control. The vote stood 40 to 3, Messrs, Cruik-Commissioners, according to law, imposed the penalty, adding 50 per cent to the total, a Eather Big Haul. or greater value have been taken away canshank, Schoudelmeyer and Stemmler voting not be ascertained until the owners of boxes against it. Mr. McKirdy attempted to offer a resolugive a list of their contents. Private parties PETITIONS FOR THE LEGISLATORS making something over \$28,000. WILL POWER AND LONG PRACTICE DO IT And no Opportunity Afforded by Chairman NO EFFORT MADE TO ESCAPE JUSTICE Mr. Willey said that though he had lived are the principal losers, and the bank es-Mr. McKirdy altempted to other a resolu-tion, but was cut off and Mr. Dilworth pro-ceeded to read the ordinance on joint and standing committees. Mr. McKirdy in-sisted and President Hunter declared the resolution was not in order because they could only for the present consider the un-founded horizont of Salet Commit which Hunter for Any Obstruction Work ill considering that it was in the here since 1876, this is not his home, but it The Randall Club last night took a de William Jacobs, of 2520 South Sarah hands of thieves the entire night. is in New York where his wite and some of his children reside, and in consequence he held that the State tax was not assessable on The payment of a raised check for \$2,500 It is not believed that the total loss, money, bonds, stamps, jewelry and silver-ware, will exceed \$25,000. Many of the to Be Done. street, has become quite an expert hypnotist. eided stand on Senate bill No. 34, for the at the Duquesne National Bank and the improvement of the Alleghenv whanf, by He has about a dozen young men under his subsequent discovery that the amount had his personalty. The Commissioners refused to agree with appointing a committee to draw up resolucontrol, and gives some interesting tests with papers are, of course, of no value to the WILL HOLD & CAUCUS NEXT MONDAY. originally been but\$25, created considerable tions indorsing the bill, and calling upon finished business of Select Council which robber, but a great loss and inconvenience to those to whom they belonged. Dr. Mc-Clelland and wife lost bonds to the amount of \$16,000, but nearly all are registered. them. Last evening a little party gathered excitement about the city yesterday. Shortly Mr. Willey, holding that he was enough of they were working on. Mr. Hax then all their friends to sign a petition for its at Mr. Jacobs' house and were treated to a a resident to pay the tax unless he could show that the personalty was taxed elseamended the ordinance so that the Commit-tee on Public Works should be composed of 18 members of Common Council and 6 of before noon a check on the bank was made passage. There was a full meeting at the hypnotic seance that lasted a couple of An Injunction From the Court Will Be Arked to Fut a out at the office of C. Jutte & Co., coal lubhouse, No. 432 Duquesne way, last hours. The subjects were three young where, and at times the discussion was ani-mated in the extreme. Miss Gibson, the postmistress, puts her ex-Stop to the Election. operators, on Water street, for \$25, pavable boys. Mr. Jacobs, with a few light. Select instead of 11 of Common Council and to an employe of the company. Through an act loss in stamps at \$950. She telegraphed The stand was taken that one of the chief Mr. Willey finally accepted a blank from motions of his hands put the youngsters to of Select. error the space following the amount was to the Postmaster General on Thursday the the Commissioners and said he would take objections to the purchase of the new club house was the filthy condition of the wharf. This was on the plea that there was too The Allegheny Committee of Fifty was sleep, and requested something be written fact of the robbery, and yesterday she releft clean, the customary stroke of the pen much work for this committee. No allow-auce was made for the part the chief of the department was to play. The amendment was carried, and the ordinance was sent it to his lawyer, expressing confidence in his ultimate ability to make them take water, on a piece of paper. Two of the boys were beaten, knocked down, trampled upon and ceived a reply to make out a requisition for It was argued that such a move received the being omitted. The man took the check and the number of stamps stolen and they would be replaced. bodily thrown out of Common Council then told by the operator that they could support and approval of the lamented Will-iam Thaw, who lived in the neighborhood and undoubtedly understood the necessities but they, on the other hand, appeared jus left the office. Later he appeared at the bank Chamber last night. In Select it was not hear anything that was going on. The as confident that they stood on a solid legal and presented the check, the figures on which It is believed that there was but one robfoundation. cuffed and battered, but won a point, third boy was told to tell what was written back to the committee. had received two additional ciphers, mak-The Leading ber in the bank, unless another was admitwhich was partially turned down of the traffic better than any man in the on the paper. After a little time he suc Couldn't Suspend the Suspended Rules. ted at the front door. The snow in the rear of the bank showed the track of only one ing it \$2,500. The connection of the bearer FIXING TELEPHONE CHARGES. Saturday, March 7, 1891 Dry Goods House mmunity. Mr. Thaw publicly expressed his apin the Common branch. Its avowed ceeded in making out the message. Mr. McKirdy then wanted to suspend the with the well-known coal firm was known purpose of obstructing legislation so as to man. These tracks went to the window, which was jimmied open, and from the back door after the bank had been robbed. When The manner in which Mr. Jacobs operates The Bill to Make a Rate of \$3 a Month Re rules to admit his resolution, but was told the rules were already suspended. The and the money was paid over without hesiproval of the contemplated improvement, and even offered to purchase or pay for all prevent any possibility of the present Couns rather peculiar. With a wave of the hand ported Favorably cuts from electing the heads of departments chair then began the reading of the ordi-nance for establishing the office of collector tation he says, "go to sleep," and the subject ap JOS. HORNE & CO.'S the trees, etc., necessary to beautify the Representatives Stewart, of Verona, Sam-The Firm Notified of the Affair. wharf as a park. In view of all these facts, and with the interest of the comfort and welfare of the Randall Club, the purchase of the present he went to go out the alley he must have was swept away by one clever coup of parently goes into a sound slumber. "Now uel Cochrane, of Kittanning, and J. B. Later in the day the Jutte firm was notibeen pretty well loaded down, as he had to place his satchel upon the snow to open the of delinquent taxes and water rents. Again Courtean Hunter's. The committee had you are a ferocious tiger," says Mr. Jacobs, Mr. McKirdy called for a suspension of the Finley, Monongahela City, returned home fied of the drawing of the sum, and at once pacteeded in transferring the charter ordiand the youth prances around the room and rules and was met with the same reply. Mr. Drum-We refuse to be choked. gate, and it left its imprint there. replied that no such check had been issued. last evening on the mail train. Mr. Cochnames in Select Council and relied on the Several strangers were noticed in town on Wednesday, but none were looked upon as suspicious characters. Three fairly well growls in a laughable manner. When elubhouse was made, the members feeling PENN AVE. STORES. The firm at once took active steps to rerane says the members have been very busy britef that au attempt would be made to re-The resolution is in order. awakened the subjects do not remember all week, and he hadn't heard that Senator cover the money. Inspector McAleese was notified and within a few moments detec-tives were stationed at all the railway assured that with such universal approval Mr. Thompson-We did not come here to amend and thus throw the ordinance back Flinn's wharf bills had stirred up much the improvements as contemplated would h what they have done. ressed men went down the Valley road on in the committee where it could be held for be bulldozed Made to Drink Imaginary Milk. Wednesday, crossed the river and built a fire in the old Dock Hollow, one mile above ommotion. made. tives were stationed at all the rainway depots on the lookout for a man answering the description given by the firm. In the meantime all kinds of rumors got afloat, one of which was to the effect that a gang of Mr. McKirdy-I appeal from the decision A committee consisting of J. Pressly Fleming, Colonel J. B. R. Streeter and J several days at least. Then by offering Mr. Stewart is a member or the Cor One was told he was a cat, and a small of the Chair more amendments when it was sent up they poration Committee. The bill to fix the town, and remained there until dark. The same three men were seen on the Valley road Chairman Hunter only smiled and kept dish was placed in front of him, supposed telephone rates in the State at \$3 a month was reported favorably and has kicked up a E. McCrickart was appointed to forward the indorsement of the club to Senator hoped to keep it flying between the two up on reading, and by this time Messrs, Cruik-shank, McKirdy, Drum and Thompson were to contain milk, which he proceeded to lap about daylight on Thursday morning, and if they were the robbers it is supposed they til after the terms of the present councilmen professional check raisers had begun opera-tions in Pittsburg. The police kept a sharp eye open, but the guilty party was nowhere to be found. lively breeze. Mr. Stewart said a gentle-man from Washington appeared before the Flinn, and were authorized to solicit sup-port for the bill from all members of the House of Representatives. The committee up, and when it was removed he showed We make a special display to-day all on the floor, howling: "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman!" fight, but his attention was called away by the cry of "rats," and the way he would scramble in search of the supposed rodents had expired in our Celebrated Unrivaled took the night express south for Pittsburg. Suspicion also points to a man who was committee in favor of the measure, and, of course, the telephone companies were against it. The local company charges about \$7 per month. It was found that the wire Scitled at a Little Caucus. None of them were recognized and Mr. Thompson called out: will, within a few days, procure a large -Chairman Hunter and his followers realseen by the watchman at Guckenheimer's No. 1 distillery about 4 o'clock Thursday While this was going on the coal company was making its own search for him. About was very funny. In another test the three boys were put to number of signers to the petition in favor of a public park on the Allegheny wharf. \$1.00 ized this, and before the meeting last night "I will stand here for two years or until you recognize me." He soon grew tired of his self-inflicted sentence and Chairman Hunter having fin-ished the reading stated: "Nothing but a consultation was held, in which Mr. Hunsleep on a settee. A pin was stuck into the check of one of them, and, upon being awakened, none of them knew which one had had the pin stuck into him. Mr. Jacobs also had the boys play cards while under his influence, and imagine they were members of the Salestion Army 3 o'clock his brother-in-law, also connected with the firm, found the missing man within morning. ter, Arthur Kennedy, Senator Neeb, Charles HOW to choose a dog, by H. Clay Glover, BURROUGHS HAS NO REGRETS. Neeb, Emanuel Wertheimer, Charles Dahla square of the office, where he was wander-ing aimlessly about, apparently unaffected veterinarian to the Westminster Kennel Club, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Ilinger, Robert McAfee and several others

had been the work of the conference. The charter ordinance was passed a unickly tout the obstructionists were struck dumb. Every member of the Hunter taction became an ardent supporter of the reform measures, and before the obstructionists could obstruct the bill was passed, with the intention of slaughtering it as soon as

took part. Their later actions proved what

the heads of departments are elected. The representatives of the mysterious committee, in order to cover a possible defeat, had Select Council call a caucus to nominate heads of departments on Monday. This was the only point of vantage, and when beaten in Common Council they had the action of Select Council concurrent in by that branch, although Chairman Hunter said it was not regular, and the members were compelled to attend. The idea of the committee is to gain a secret ballot.

Has Another Card to Play.

Although the Committee of Fifty is beaten for the present it still holds one eard which will be played on Monday, if necessary. If the cancus on Moaday fails or the committee sees no chance to hope for results in the election at night, an injunction prohibiting the election will be gotten out after the adicurnment of the caucus on the strength of the point of order raised by Mr. Gilliford will be remembered, was that the Finance Committee had created the charter ordinance, and that it could not come before Councils for action until it had been submitted to that body, referred to the committee and

then sent back to Conneils. Long before the opening of Councils the

with people. The lobbies in both chambers will have to vote as they promised. If there

this before the house, gentlemen." by what he had done. After talking to his The ordinance was passed, but Measrs. brother-in-law for a time he seemed to begin to realize the seriousness of his case, and

Cruikshank and Drum refused to vote. The ordinance relating to the Board of Assessors went through unchanged, but as there appeared to be some snake in the or-dinance fixing the official papers of the city, it was amended on a technicality by Mr. Dahlinger and sent back to the committee. All this having been disposed of Mr. Me-Kirdy's resolution was taken up and proved to be the Committee of Fifty's measure for a cancus on Monday. It had been passed in-formally by Select Council. Mr. Hunter

ruled that it was out of order as regular business but would be taken up merely to test the sentiment of the body. The action of Select Council was concurred in but Mr. Hunter informed the Councilmen that this action was not binding on them and they did not need to attend the caucus unless they wanted to. Councils then adjourned.

A CAUCUS THE ONLY HOPE. Why the Committee of Fifty Is Fighting for

a Secret Ballot -- Members Who Have Pledged Their Votes-Parke's Chances for Chairman. The reason of the great fight made upon

the McKirdy resolution both in Common and Select Council last night was because it is the only hope of the Committee of Fifty. That strange political body realizes that there is no hope for them in a viva Friday night a week ago. The point, it voce election. The leaders of the committee have undoubted information to the effect that ten members of Councils have signed written pledges to support certain men. The Councilmen are members whose

seats could be taken away from them at the The report of the Allegheny County next election. Under threats of this kind the pledges were given, although their in-clinations are in another direction. Home for the year 1890, prepared by the Superintendent, W. J. Gienn, shows the total hall and committee rooms were crowded In case of a viva voce election the men receipts to have been \$49,003 05. The ex-

The Michigan Man Thinks the Democrats Will Dump Cleveland.

Julius Casar Burroughs, the Michigan Congressman, was a passenger on the limited last evening going home. He paced up He made no attempt to escape, but willand down on the depot platform while the ingly followed his relative to the coal office, where he delivered up the money with the exception of \$40, which he had spent. Conengines were being changed, like a school could make the subjects do anything. To boy in his joy just relieved from a long illustrate, he took a book and told a boy that term with the prospect of a lengthy vacation sidering that \$25 of this was his own, he was ahead

only \$15 short. Word was at once sent to the police, and their search was stopped. "I have nothing personally to regret," he said, speaking of the work of the last House, "but I am sorry the bankrupt and Owing to the standing of the man and the fact that almost all the money was returned elections bills were not passed. The Farmers' Alliance will undoubtedly bring the Demothe firm will not make any prosecution in the case, and every possible effort is being made to allow the affair to pass off quietly. crats to time in the next Congress on the silver question, and then I think Grover Cleveland will be aban-doned as the party leader. The Dem-ocrats are very funny people. As a party they are without principle and are willing to remeat earthing to win. This is People about the office were very reticent about the particulars of the case, and but little information could be gotten from A strange feature of the affair is that willing to support anything to win. This is their policy, but they will have plenty of after getting his money the man did not make an effort to escape justice and get out time in two years to tangle themselves, and I expect to see them do it. With all the of the city. It is known that after having the check cashed he remained within four squares of the office of the firm until diskicking and filibustering the last Congress accomplished considerable in the way of covered. Owing to these circumstances In-spector McAleese thinks it probable there beneficial legislation, and the members have no reason to be ashamed of their record." was a mistake in making out the check in

STRANGE LIGHT IN THE SKY

YOUNG PEOPLE cannot but enjoy that That Is Causing Considerable Speculatio portion of THE DISPATCH to-morrow set apart for Paysie's fairy tales, Webb's talks on on the Southside.

cience and nature and Chadbourn's enig-A considerable number of people on the Southside were astonished about 2 o'clock the othor morning when the temperature was hugging zero by a sudden illumination of the eastern portion of the sky, which lasted The Funds Were Spent for Relief During for some time and made ordinary print almost legible. At first they thought it the surora borealis, but on second thought they reflected that the light was not in the right

Richard Brok :w says he was astonished, but at first said nothing about it, thinking

were members of the Salvation Army. One peculiar thing about the tests is that after the subject is put to sleep his attention is attracted by tapping him on the forehead with the finger. Mr. Jacobs stated that he

it was a knife. "Now," said he, "here comes a man who has \$5,000 in his pocket. When he passes the alley stab him in the back and I will get his money and divide with you." One of the visitors started across the room, and as he passed the boy leaped on him and endeavored to thrust the book through his back.

Not an Every-Day Mesmeric Test.

A watch was given to one, and he was told that when the second hand reached the half minute to go to sleep. Promptly on the half minute he fell asleep, and if the watch had not been caught it would have fallen to the floor. When asked where he got his power, Mr. Jacobs stated that it was from practice and that he had been study-ing it for some time. "It is partly will power and the way you handled your sub-jects," said he. "Mediums work on an indication of the same work on an tif

sudience in much the same way, but if there are non-believers present they refuse to proceed. I can duplicate any trick or act of spiritualism that any medium may do without any trouble. Mr. Jacobs is about 24 years of age, and is employed at the Republic Iron Works, on Twenty-fifth street. He first discovered his hypnotic power about eight months ago, and has been developing it ever since. He has given tests before several physicians of the Southside, who have been unable to detect any fraud in his performances.

BOB FITZSIMMONS will explain various legitimate and illegitimate trick in the prize ring in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

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Pittsburg, Pa.,

WHITE SHIRTS. SLIGHT-OF-HAND TRICK.

Dime Disappear. THE BEST \$1 SHIRT A drummer amused a crowd at the Monongahela House last evening by making a dime disappear. He placed it in a fine

black handkerehief, and then got one of those present to wrap the ends around it and place the whole on the counter. The next feature was to bet the drinks that the silver was not in the handkerchief, and more than one who was sure it was took up the wager

ons of some famous animals

A Drummer Amuses a Crowd by Making a

vest pocket. Everybody wanted to learn how the trick was done, but the traveler remarked that he

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Glee Club will form the choir. Increased interest is exhibited in the services by society at each meeting, and i the attention now bestowed on the French Mission continues, Rev. Mr. Launitz, President, and Prof. Henri Rollin Parker, Sec-retary of the "Mission Francaise," will realize their conception of founding a French church in Pittsburg.

The members of the St. James Methodist Church and Sunday school are rejoicing in the fact that they have recently secured a new plano for use in the services of the church. This plano is a concert grand, the largest style made, and is a superb instru-ment. It is of the Decker Brothers make. It will be immediately placed in the church. It will be used in the Sunday school, the Epworth League meetings and the Thursday evening prayer meetings, and it will add in-terest and attractiveness to all these services, as good music is an important part of every religious service.

We fully indorse the above. The Decker grand is an excellent instrument, either for NEW DRESS FABRICS!

REV. GEORGE HODGES will draw a pe picture in THE DISPATCH to-morrow of the biblical scene so won derfully shown on canvas by Munkacszy. SERVICES IN FRENCH

To Be Held in Dr. Purves' Church To-Mor row Arousing Much Interest. The French services in the handsome chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, on

Wood street, which will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, will be of greater in terest than any of those previous. An elaborate musical addition has been arranged by Carl Retter, and the Western University

A Choice Selection.

A FEW CHOICE

only to lose it. Invariably the dime was gone, when the good-natured drummer, a la Herrmann, produced it from a gentleman's

was not in the business, and declined with thanks. He delighted in being mysterious. GIANT FUCHSIAS and other pretty plants

were stuffed full of anxious citizens, and people were even standing in the windows. Chairman Hunter and all of his following were the soul of good humor. In fact, the Chairman looked as if he had not been sick a day. In fact, when the roll was called in the Common branch, President Hunter answered "aye" instead of present when his name was called.

The first ordinance was that authorizing the issue of \$160,000 electric light bonds. It was passed finally, also a resolution for the payment of \$3,500 to the Allegheny and Perrysville Plank Road Company for a por tion of the plank road from the city limits to the tavern of Jacob Born, and for the payment of \$12,000 to the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Passenger Railway Com-pany for that portion of the Perrysville road rom the head of Federal street to Born's tavern.

The call of wards was proceeded with and several papers presented and referred to the proper committees. Mr. Neeb presented a resolution for an electric light on South will not be an election." avenue and Borland avenue; Mr. Hax a petition of the United Bohemian Societies for exceptation of taxes; Mr. Smith, a resolution for some means to reach Herr's Island; Mr. Kochler a petition for permission to erect a wooden buildsures his election." ing on Robinson street; Mr. Groetzinger a petition for the exoneration of taxes; Mr. Knox a resolution for an electric light on California avenue, and a resolution that the Senators and Representatives be urged to vote for the passage of a bill to change the system of voting to the Australian or some other system. After some discussion it was reterred to the Committee on Legislation,

Chairman Hunter as Speaker Reed.

Everyboily braced up then, for the charter ordinance was next in order. The procreedings, however, were interrupted by Mr. Gregg, who offered a resolution to hold a caucus on Monday afternoon to nominate candidates for the heads of departments. Mr. Hunter-Out of order.

Mr. Gregg-1t is in order, and I insist.

Chairman Hunter-The Chair rules the resolution out of order. There are no caucuses in Councils. We elect by a viva

Mr. Gregg then withdrew his motion and Clerk Dilworth began the reading of the charter ordinance as amended by Select Council. In the meantime a number of the Select Councilmen reformers had entered Council Chamber and several of the members of the Common branch had left their scats, and a conference was going on when Chairman Hunter exclaimed:

"Select Councilmen will please leave the floor of the chamber and not do any electioncering. The Chair will not permit it The members must be allowed to vote for themselves in this matter." The hum of voices subsided and the

Chairman stepped to one side and held a conference with Mesars. McAfee, Wertheimer and others. But as the reading reached the close he resumed his seat, and with the title of the ordinance held before him he waited the close. The last word had hardly been spoken when the Chairman, with the promptness of an actor catching his cue, began the second reading of the ordinance. Moving Along as if Greased.

The third followed as swiftly and simultaneously. Messrs. Neeb and Dahlinger

moved its adoption. It was seconded as quickly, but before the vote could be called Mr. Stauffer moved to take the ordinance up section by sect Chairman Hunter-It is my opinion there is a motion before the house, and the Chair

will state for the information-Mr. Stouffer-I made a motion and do not wish an opinion from the Chair. If Councils don't like it they can vote it down. Chairman Hunter-The Chair knows what

it is doing. Mr. Stouffer-I had a motion regularly bere the house.

Mr. Neeb-There is a motion before the yet quite cheerful.

is a secret ballot at the nomination these penditures amounted to \$18,003 93 for grocer members can vote as they please. The com- ies and other supplies, and \$3,315 53 for materials, improvements and repairs at the mittee also has verbal promises of support Home. There were expended for outdoor

then

the first place.

matical nuts.

if the ballot is secret. The above was gleaned from interviews with several of the leading members of the committee. They said: "Our intention is to make the nominations at the cancus the virtual election. This is the

less, \$152 56; Western Pennsylvania Hos-pital, \$13,927; School for Feeble Minded Children, \$167. The number of meals given on y way we can secure the men we want. It looks, however, as if the Hunter to tramps was 2,323. The number of insane faction would not attend the caucus, and it people at Dixmont chargeable to the County may fall through. But no matter, even i Home on December 31, was 160. During the year there were admitted 348 we do have a caucus and the votes do not come our way, we can still make a move. It adults and 33 children, and at the first of would not be safe to say that the present last January there remained 237 adults and Councils will elect the heads of depart-20 children. The poor taxes, levied for 1890 ments. We are beaten at one end, but if the cancus does not suit us we can ask for an injunction and have the elecamounted to \$60,281 56. The balance in the

treasury January 1, 1891, was \$33,210 95, and taxes uncollected amounted to \$16. tion stopped. This is only in case we do not have a show, for the ordinance as passed suits us first rate. The injunction will be asked for on the ground of Mr. Gilli-ford's point of order. We will win or there

DOGS HAVE A PICNIC

made a clean breast of the whole matter.

Made No Attempt to Escape.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY HOME.

the Year Just Passed.

Until a Few Revolver Shots Lay Out Several of Them.

Then in speaking about the Chairman ship of the next Councils they said: "Thomas Parke will be the next Chairman of Common Councils. We have already se-Some people in Coraopolis were firmly convinced yesterday that Satan had come cured 27 written pledges for him, which inout of the hogs and gone into the dors, Dogs with pedigrees and without, mastiff-,

having all the fun to itself.

will be turned in to the banks.

TO PAY THE POLICE.

WAS NOT THEIR HARNESS.

One Else's Property.

WHERE THE FIFTY WON.

Chairman Lindsay's Decision Is Overruled in the Select Branch.

big ones mingled with the ki-vis of the lit-In the Select branch business ran on with tle ones made a volume o' sound that overthe same oily smoothness that charactercame the roar of the gas wells. A large portion of the able-bodied mate ized the work in the Common branch. The purpose of the meeting was to finish up the population turned out and attempted to suppress the canine mob, but without effect unappropriation ordinance. The meeting was til Dr. Conkle and some others got revolvers called to order by President Lindsay, and and opened a tusilade. Eight dogs' dead

on motion of Mr. Arthur Kennedy the body went into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Henricks presiding. Mr. Snaman presented the appropriation ordinance, and Mr. Arthur Kennedy amended the appropriation to the Allegheny General Hospital to be \$10,000 instead o

\$5,000. Mr. Einstein opposed the amendment for reasons stated at the last meeting. The amendment, however, was carried. The or dinance was then referred back for print-

Mr. Henricks offered a resolution that a caucus of both branches of Councils be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating officers to be elected on Monday night.

Arthur Kennedy raised the question that the resolution was out of order. President Lindsay ruled the resolution out of order on the grounds that the ordinance had not yet

passed Common Council. Dr. Gilleford appealed from the decision of the Chair, and after some little wrangling over the discussion on the appeal, the Pres dent was voted down and the resolution adopted by a vote of 13 to 3. The body then adjourned

The Water Works Contracts The Water Committee, of Allegheny, met

last night and awarded a number of contracts for the ensuing year. The contracts were: Miscellaneous castings, Union Foun-

dry and Machine Company; lead, Mans-field & Co.; lerrules, Standard Manufacturing Company; "plugs, J. R. Hutchins; hauling, A. H. Watson & Co. CARPENTER will tell all about the poll

Ical corpses left in Washington on March 4 in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Half His Task Finished. Eimer Collins has now lived 15 days on diet of water, for which he last evening re

ceived \$500 from Manager Harry Davis. He says he will complete his 30-day contract, sure. He has lost 1114 pounds, but is

story tellers, has never written anything better than "THE COSMIC BEAN," which begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow,

for \$17.

peopl: would guy him, until Father Mc. Tighe reported having seen it also and made inquiry as to the experience of others. The trange part of the matter consists in the fact relief, \$5,166 55; for outdoor doctoring, that no one from other parts of the city re-\$4,067; outdoor burials, \$848; Children's ports having seen the illumination. It appears to have been like the pillar of cloud Aid Society, \$657 40; Home for the Friendwhich was light to the Israelites and darkness to the Egyptians. The matter was extensively discussed at the south end of the Smithfield street bridge last night.

TWO GROCERIES DONE UP.

fames Doyle Arrested on a Couple Charges

of Burglary. Detective McLaughlin yesterday arrested

James Doyle on two charges of robbery. The grocery store of Henry Smith, on Fifth avenue, on Soho hill, was robbed of about \$30 worth of goods Wednesday night, and early yesterday morning James Hamon's grocery, in the same neighborhood, was visited. A \$50 plate glass window was smashed and the contents of the window, aggregating in value about \$20, were taken Doyle was trying to sell some of the stolen goods yesterday when arrested by McLaughlin. He had been drinking, and admitted his guilt. The whereabouts of the stolen goods has not been discovered. Doyle Newfoundlands, spaniels, bull dogs and all sorts of dogs and curs of low degree enis in the Fourteenth ward station awaiting gaged in a riot, the cause of which was not a hearing. clearly defined, and the hoarse growls of the

WAKEMAN has visited Yarmouth, and in THE DISPATCH to-morrow will describe all that is left of the scenes upon which Dickens built up his " David Copperfield."

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-T. Erlanger, a commercial man from bodies soon strewed the ground, and many Hauan, Austria, is stopping at the Anderson more of the animals were wounded before He says the recent Liberal victory means mor the infortated pack found that it wasn't tolerance for the Hebrews, and the policy which prohibits the people from entering a school without disavowing their religion will a modified

-Jean Perrier, of Montreal, is at th Monongahela House. He claims the sentiment Special Arrangements With the Banks

of a majority of the Canadians is in favor of reciprocity with the United States, but in the **Pending the Appropriations.** Chief J. O. Brown yesterday issued an orelection just passed the Conservatives mad-the effort of their life, and won. der for the police to report at their respec--Mayor Montgomery and Marshal Will tive stations to-day at 2 o'clock, where they

jams, of Youngstown, O., called on Inspector will be paid off, instead of at City Hall at 10 McKelvey, of the Southside district, yesterday. They were conducted through the various man-ulactories of the Southside, and left highly pleased with their reception. A. M. The men will sign vouchers, which The order is the result of the arrangements -E. W. Pearson, of Wheeling, arrived at made by Controller Morrow with the banks

the Anderson last evening. He is engaged in to borrow money for the pay rolls on account of the appropriations not having been yet the pottery pusiness, and a number of potters will meet at the hotel to-day to consider the on of trade.

-Among those who went East last even BILL NYE has begun a series of his hu-norous sketches for THE DISPATCH. ing were Dr. Frank McDonald, Lieutenant Fitch and wife, and Frank Hoffstadt, Secre-tary of the Millvale Iron Company. These sketches promise to be the very best ever written by him. For THE DISPATCH -W. W. Porter and wife, of Washington to-morrow he describes a visit to the United States Training ship Minnesota.

and Frank Sanson and J. S. Taylor, of Indiana, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening.

-Judge Stowe returned last evening from Harrisburg, where he appeared before a committee in the interest of pure water. Two Colored Men Try to Dispose of So -John R. Pott, Traveling Passenge

John Hall and William Reberts, colored, Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, was in the city yesterday. were arrested in Allegheny last night by -J. L. Shipley, a Meyersdale hardward Detectives Glenn and Lee and locked up on

man, and E. T. Kirk, of Washington, are among the guests at the Duquesne. a charge of being suspicious characters. It appears that the prisoners are alleged to have stolen a set of harness from a Diamond gro--C. Ginocchio, a Texas cattle man, and

H. A. McComas, an insurance agent of Hagerscer named Ralston, valued at \$40, and offered to sell it to Mr. Boyd, the liveryman, own, are at the Schlosser.

Mr. Boyd grew suspicious and summoned the officers who made the arrest. where he lectured last evening, stopped over a the Anderson yesterday.

FRANK R. STOCKTON, the king of short

-A. M. Smith, of Portland, Ore., is registered at the Monongahela House.

BONES BROKEN YESTERDAY. ruary 28.

Man Falls From a Horse, and Cracks His Skull-Hands Crushed. The mishaps of yesterday were numerous enough, all quite painful, but none will

probably result in death. Mill men, as usual, are victims. This is the list: ORR-H. Orr, the aged gateman at the Balti-more and Ohio depot, fell on Fourth avenue yesterday and broke several ribs. He lives at Crafton.

Vestering and broke several rios. The fives at Crafton. MACKEY-Charles Mackey, the depot police-man for the Baltimore and Ohio, hurt bis leg yesteriday from a fall. ALEY-Joseph Aley, a Hungårian, had his back njured by a mass of from ore falling on it at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital. MERRICK-Henry Merrick had a collar bone broken while working in a ditch at Hauck's brewery. The accident was caused by the sides caving in. REYNOLDS-Charles Reynolds, a tramp, fell on Wylie avenue, at the corner of Fifth avenue, on Wylie avenue, at the corner of Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon and broke his leg. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. PAINTER-K, A. Painter had his left hand crushed in a cog wheel at Shoenberger's mill mesterday. esterday KOJETSKI-Michael Kojetski met with 'a KOLETSKI-MICHAEI KOJEUSKI MET WIR'A similar accident in the same mill. A heavy plate fell on his hand, smashing the fugers, which had to be cut off afterward. MCL'HERSON-Thomas dePherson fell off a horse in the West End, and had his skull slightly fractured, besides receiving severe bruises. He was picked wp unconscious and taken home.

taken home. CLARK-Charles Clark had his leg badly cut vesterday by a piece of iron failing on it at Brown's mill.

BOTH SIDES NOW GIVEN.

The Lessees' Version of the Moon Township **Oil Lease Trouble.** There is another version of the Moon

township oil lease trouble that is furnished by the lessees. They say that E. C. Beardsley & Co. took the leases from the farmers in 1889, when there was neither oil nor gas development there, took them in faith, as it were, and the Hazelwood Oil Company became interested equally with Beardsley & Co. Jointly they spent \$20,000, having three wells, and they say they have not got back one-fourth of their expenditure, so far. The lessees accordingly hold that they have fulfilled their contract, and that the kicking tarmers knew very well what they were doing when they signed the lease. One man says the lessors were only too glad to make the leases at the time, but since those who took the risks have demonstrated that the territory is good the former have been kicking themselves because they did not hold for higher money, and would now pull out if they could. SOME Lenten menus by Effice Serena THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

SHOT AT THE BARTENDER. Young Raises a Disturbance i Daniel

Heck's Saloon. Last night Daniel Young entered Heck's saloon, at Diamond and Union streets, and demanded a drink. He was considerably under the influence of liquor at the time and the bartender refused to sell him any liquor.

With an oath Young pulled out a revolver and fired at the bartender. The aim was poor and the ball did no harm, lodging in the counter. Without waiting to see the result of his shot Young took to his heels. The police were notified and are on the lookout, but

had not found Young late last night. -Bill Nye, on his way to East Liverpool Young is well known to the police. Only tew weeks ago he was released from the

tew weeks ago he was released from the penitentiary, having served a term of four -MissMarie Burres, of the Frank Mayo years for burglary.

Company, is at her home in Allegheny on a

dwelling .- Music Trade Free Press, Feb-These matchless instruments are sold here

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