#### home was situated. He told just how the country road wound round the house. REFUSED TO MEET THE OFFICERS.

From this it is the intention of the pros cution to prove that both the robber and his cife had seen the officers and had armed hemselves preparatory for a fight. In fact hemselves preparatory for a light. In for Surleigh claimed the door opened before he officers reached it. He then stated that firs. Fitzsimmons and her little daughter

t out to meet them. t at this point there was a break in the Every eye was turned on the ac-man. Throughout the entire day res had not relaxed for an instant er features had not relaxed for an instan-scopt mayhaps when her cyes caught those ther daughter's. But when her child was sentianed she darted a fierce look at the rosecuting Attorney and then a supplicat-ag one at Major Montooth, while she softly

My God! can't my poor babe be spared

com this digraces" Then the attorncy continued and accused its. Fitzsammons of having a revolver con-caled under her apron and that in closing he door sue reached clear across with her of thand to close the door, although the oor was on the right side. He further said twould be proven that Fitzsimmons stood a the doorway of the next room with a re-olver in either hand. His first shot struck phy. Then Mrs. Firzsimmons fired the tasking effect in Gilkinson's arm. Then that detective plunged forward Firz-mons emptied both pistols into his tem-

#### SHE DENIES ONE STRONG POINT.

Again when Burleigh accused the defendant of having said during the fight, "You've got one, now kill the other," she looked at her attorney and shook her head. Burleigh d with a demand for a verdict of mur-

n the first degree. J. Guy McCandless, who held the poststated that Gilkinson had a wound

tern, stated that Gilkinson had a wound the head and in the arm. Steptive P. J. Murphy then took the d, and gave details as to the warrants the trip to the house on the siteration harch 21. Then he said: "We started hall's run which is about 1% miles from iccesport. The house occupied by Mr. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was in a ravine

THE BULL'S BUN HOUSE WHERE GILKINSON WAS SHOT

pusiness. Mrs. Fitzsimmons asked my in Home-tend, and she remarked about muc being a common one. About this Mr. Gilkinson came around the house ad asked me what I had learned ad I told him that it was be Fitzsimmons house, but that e was not at home. Gilkinson asked trs. Fitzsimmons when she had heard from



the satchel was that I had seen, and she said there had been none there. I asked her where Fitzsimmons was. She replied, "Oh, my God! I think he's dead. He is shot full of holes."

FREE RIDES FOR I then sent Mrs. Fitzsimmons under arrest to McKeesport. The strength I then sent Mrs. Fitzsimmons under arrest to McKeesport. The struggle occurred be-tween 330 and 40°clock, and it was 60°clock when I went back to the honse. I have made some experiments and found that an ordinary conversation could be heard all over the house." The witness next exhibited the clothes worn by him on the day of the murder, and they contained no less than a dozen bullet holes.

Who Want to Travel in the

Direction of Scranton.

TOADSTOOLS LEAVE PITTSBURG.

And the Mushrooms Prepare to Follow

Their Example Bright and Early

This Morning.

Delegales.

ders so often that he was kept spinning on

his heels: Now a colored delegate would

approach him about transportation, and

again another man would pull him around

wind will have

holes. On cross-examination Mr. Murphy said that he had never seen Fitzsimmons or his wite before the day of the shooting; Fitz-simmons was in his underclothing, with a white shirt on, and his hair was wet, as though it had just been combed. The wit-ness stuck closely to his story and refused to be cornered by Mr. Marshall's questions. Magistrate Gripp and 'Squire McMasters both testified to the warrants given to De-tective Murphy as being issued by them on or about the 21st of last March.

WILL GIVE BERLIN TIME.

He Has Twenty-four Hours to Make Answer to Any Charges Brought Against Him-Preliminary Meeting of the Prison Board To-Day.

The Quarterly Committee of the Prison Board has finished its investigation of the Fitzsimmons escape. The board will

Fitzsimmons escape. The board will hold a meeting at 12 o'clock to-day and the report of the committee will be presented. The latter body completed its work yesterday morning and asked for a meeting of the Board at once. This was refused because Judge Ewing, President of the Board, was busy with the trial of Mrs. Fitzsimmons and did not wish to be disturbed. Although the trial will not be concluded he will be ready to attend the meeting to-day. It was at first thought that the board could con-sider and act on the report at one meeting, but this has been found to be wrong. To-day's meeting will be but a preliminary



THE BULL'S RUN HOUSE WHERE GILKINSON WAS SHOT. about 200 yards from Buil run. We took the road that leads from Duquesne, and did not see the Firzsimmons house until we were house down toward the run, and after a sourd talk started back. I told Gil-house and I went up to the from does and on passing through, a gate found bres. Firzsimmons and her little daughter standing in the doorway. Mrs. Firzsimmons wore a dark calico dress and a ginghan moves in the tool me that hey lived the appen. I asked for a fumily named stenner and she told me that hey lived in the down the hollow. I then asked her whalived in that house and she said Mr, and Mrs. Firzsimmons. I asked about Firzsim nons and she told me that he was away and int she did not know when he would be house. SAID HER HUSBAND WAS AWAY. "I then asked her when she had heard from him and she replied that it was none of my basiness. Mrs. Firzsimmons asked may name and I told her it was Jones and that I the same rained by keepers. Deputy Warden Marshall was asked about this has inght. "I have heard rumors," said he, "to this eliget, but aside from that I know wonthing

Marshall was asked about this last night. "I have heard rumors," said he, "to this effect, but aside from that I know nothing about it. I do know, however, that any such proceeding was strictly prohibited by the rules of the jail, which are specific on the subject that all correspondence between prisoners must come through the office, and be subject to examination there." The members of the Quarterly Committee decline to even intimate what their repor-coutains. They will submit it to the Board and that body will decide whether to make it public or not.

t public or not.

It public or not. Reports of the capture of Fitzsimmons are still coming it. The latest is from Hazleton, Pa. A telegram last night stated that early in the evening a quiet, gentlemanly young man walked into the office of the Hazleton *Plain Speaker*. Without exchanging more than a word with the "We will go down to Scranton," said he inst evening, "with at least 200 clubs. Not all of these," said he, "will carry credentials, but many of them will take with them the credentials of other delegates." "Will men be permitted to vote for other

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER THE 22. 1891.

gle handed and alone, Miller attended to the DETERMINED TO OUT "Have you a campaign committee?" was "Have you a camped asked. "Yes; I am Chairman of the Daizell Cam-paign Committee," said Mr. Miller, "but I have seen no other members since they were appointed." Carpenters Waiting Action by the The second secon No Lack of Railroad Tickets for Men

Brighton yesterday and took quarters at the Diquesne. He is the only Dalzell man from his county, having been elected with the un-derstanding that he was for Robinson. "There are 12 delecates going from Beaver county," said the Major, "and 11 of them will vote for Robinson. Three of these are from New Brighton, three from Rochester and six from Beaver Falls. They are all mushroom clubs, except the Lincoln Club, of Brighton, of which I am President. While I am for Dalzell I would glady faver a compromise candidate, in whose choice all the elements of the party could be harmonized. I feel confident that Robinson had a majority of the old-time clubs, and since the recent attempt to beat may been successful. If the action of the has been successful. If the action of the secutive Committee in regard to mush-room clubs is sustained Robinson has us beaten without a contest."

BOTH SIDES EXPRESS CONFIDENCE. Scenes of Hilarity at the Depot on the Departure of Major McDowell, of Sharon, came in also, en route to the battle. He is naturally a Dalzell man, but favors a compromise can-didate. "Dalzell is in the soup," said he, "and I think we had better take up another man." HE contest for the

Colonel E. H. Brady, who has just com-pleted the organization of a job lot of 35 Dalzell clubs, was down to see the Robinson-ites off. presidency of the Republican League has developed a species of politics

THE NEW WORK IN THE WEST entirely new to the

"The new work in the West end of the State in the interest of Dalzell," said he, scientific world. Both sides have im-"will aggregate about 500 new clubs. My work in ten counties west of the mountains agined the party at will amount to 35 new clubs. "Yes, I think Dalzell is beaten, but if the election were large was divided into two factions, and that each was wishing the other was dead. On the contrary, the

best men in the party have been extremely felicitous concerning the cranks in both

Dalzell is beaten, but if the election were based upon the club representation at Sep-tember 1, it would be different." "You don't mean to insinuate, Colonel, that the opposition has been organizing clubs since the first of the month?" "No, I do not mean to insinuate it. I mean to state it as a fact. They have done the bulk of the mushroom work since that date. Mathew Stanley gave the order that Dalzell was to be beaten, and that settles it." elements, and as a naturalist would watch the development of a bug they have looked through the microscope and noted every change in the unfolding of wings. The "Toadstools" left last night on

special of solid sleepers, and as they pulled out of the Union station, a wild, re-echoing cheer for Jack Robinson resounded under the sheds. There were about 300 people in the train, and they were every man of them

"cock-sure" that Robinson would be elected. They were provided with free tickets, free water, and free Havanas, and the courtiesies of mountain air, tinkling brooks, inspiring

that Dalzell was to be beaten, and that settles it." "If the election could have taken place three weeks ago," said George Miller, "we would have had an easy victory. As it is, I have no opinions to offer. If Mr. Dalzell is benten he will heartily support the tic et." "Where one delegate goes with the creden-tials of the other two, will he have a right to cast the vote of the delegation?" "Certainly, read the following from the constitution: "The convention shall be com-posed of three delegates from each club in the League. Each club shall cast but one vote upon all questions." A telegram was received by Major Alex. Æ. McCandless hast night, stating that he had arrived in Scranton at noon yesterday, and had the Dalzell headquarters opened and in good working order. Many of Dal-zell's friends from different parts of the State were on the ground and hard at work. All of them were inquiring for the enthusi-astic delegation from Allerbeny county. cliffs, rugged rocks and exhilirating scenery of all kinds was extended to them. COLLECTOR WARMCASTLE IN COMMAND. Internal Revenue Collector Sam Warmcastle was at the depot, and was the busiest All of them were inquiring for the enthusi-astic delegation from Allepheny county. The Dalzell contingent will leave the Union depot at 8 o'clock this morning. man in the county. Everybody wanted to see him, and he was pulled by both shoul-

## MASSING THEIR FORCES.

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEAGUE PRES IDENCY ON THE GROUND.

ssman Robinson Rolls Up His Sleeves

and Inspects His Array of Talent-All the Aspirants Keeping Open House-They All See Victory.

again another man would pull him around the corner to say "just a word." He carried in his hand a big pack of tickets for Scranton and return, and an Indian who would have wanted one could have had it by declaring himself for Robinson. The "boys" came into the depot with an air of definance, any Dalzell men had, to get out of the way or be run over. Badges were worn in all colors and styles, a striking Allegheny ribbon bearing the in-scription, "We will elect him quicker than you can say Juck Robinson." Upon entering the special train the dele-gates hung up their coats and proceeded.to play seven up and discuss the situation. "Who will be elected?" was a question asked by a Disparch reporter in each of the Cars. SCRANTON, Sept. 21.-[Special.]-Local preparations for the Convention of State League Republican Clubs, to be held in this city Wednesday, are now complete, and headquarters of the three principal candidates for the presidency are now open. Senasked by a Disparted reported in cach of the cars. "Jack Robinson," was the only answer. "We have on board about 300 delegates," said Mr. Warmcastle, "and will pick up a hundred more at Greensburg and other points on the way. Dr. A. S. Barchfeld has entire charge of the delegation for Mr. Rob-inson from Western Pennsylvania, and I am merely assisting him." ator Robinson was the first to arrive, reaching Scranton at noon, having spent the night in Wilkesbarre, where he was tendered an informal reception. After dinner Robinson opened up his headquarters in two handsome parlors on the first floor of the Wyom-

some parlors on the first floor of the Wyom-ing. These are the same rooms occupied by ex-Senator Wallace during the Democratic convention last year. Ex-Sheriff McCandless and President Ford, of the Pittsburg Common Council, are the only "Smoky City" men in town. They also arrived at noon and are now nursing the Dalzell boom. They have secured a handsome front parlor at the Wyoming. Major Warren's headquarters were also opened this afternoon, but he had few vis-itors. Congressman Robinson's headquar-ters were thronged with visitors during the entire afternoon. In shirt sleeves and neg-ligee attire, he warmly welcomed all his callers, who included the most prominent of local Republican workers. MANY REPORTS OF VICTORY. Notwithstanding this, the Internal Revenue Collector has been an exceedingly busy man during the past three days. His office has been crowded, and every minute new men have arrived to report a sweeping vic-Ingee attire, he warmly welcomed all his callers, who included the most prominent of local Republican workers. Major Stuart, of Philadelphia, the retiring president of the league, arrived this after-noon, accompanied by his private secretary, intimate friends, and a dozen prominent newspaper men. They were met at the depot by Mayor Fellows, many prominent Republicans, the escort club and Bauer's Band and conveyed to the Wyoning in car-riages. Preparations are under way to re-ceive the Philadelphia and Pittsburg dele-gates to-morrow. Accommodations have been provided for a vast number of visitors, but if the mushroon club's delegations prove as numerous as the local organizations have been led to expect, the armory will not ac-commodate all.

Council on the 230 Matter TO DESERT THE BROTHERHOOD.

Accusations.

the jurors are lawyers. It was shown that on one occasion when

It was shown that on one occasion when he had a tinner and carpenter repairing a roof and spouting he went to work to gather up the stray shingles at a time when some-thing might have fallen from the roof and injured him. Another instance advanced was that at one time when dividing a crop with a tenant Mr. Woods got 14 bushels more onte than fell to his share. This testi-mony caused some merriment as this kind duct of the business of the order. The other four of 230's delegates have declined to serve unless the delegate objected to is permitted to act.

The consequence is that the union is without representation in the council, and now proposes to ascertain from the General Ex-ecutive Board whether the District Council will be allowed to rule things with such a

L. A. 300 Objects to the Statements Made

spanned last Friday and they are now living spanned last Friday and they are now living together in Wilmerding, their happiness unbroken even by the shadow of Dell Stevens. There was to have been a hearing in the case yesterday before Attorney Sulli-van. The witnesses appeared and there came a note from the principals stating that they had settled all differences, and that the suit would have to be dropped.

### ANOTHER STRIKE BROKEN

ome of Oliver & Roberts' Men Reported a

The strike at Oliver & Roberts' Twentysixth street steel plant may be arranged within a day or two. It has been in progress since June 30, on the refusal of the firm to accept the new scale. So far from accepting the new scale the firm took the position that 20 per cent reduction on the old scale would about fix matters. The men took another view. They thought that the Carnegie

fer to accept a 10 per cent reduction on last year's scale; so it was reported last night. Information on this matter was lately re-quested at Amalgamated headquarters, but unsuccessfully. Oliver & Boberts have been keeping their plant very jealously gnarded since their men struck, and there has been much conjecturing as to what was going on behind the high fence.

Employing Printers Fully Organized.

Slight Difficulty at Shoenberger's,

There is reported to be a slight difficulty

in Shoenberger's on the score of a rate for

The Conspiracy Suit,

Papers have been prepared in the suit by Thomas Buchanan, representing the Brick

layers' Union, against members of the

Builders' Exchange. Particulars of this suit

have been mentioned in these columns. The damages are placed at \$5,000 for alleged con-spiracy by the defendants to prevent the plaintiff from following his trade.

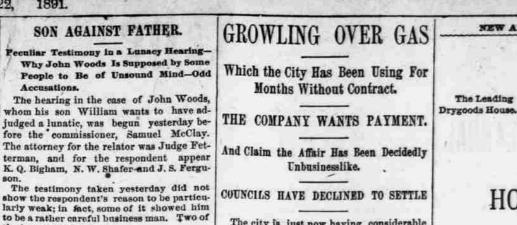
ADVISED TO GO SLOW.

What Some Local Democrats Were Told by

Their Chairman.

at the first meeting to confer with Chairman

Brennen, reported that Mr. Brennen told



The city is just now having considerable trouble over its natural gas bills. A special committee of Common Council met yesterday afternoon to consider the matter. For the year ending April 15, the water works were supplied with gas at \$60,500 for the year. On April 1 the company sent a proposition to Councils stating that this year's rate would be 6% cents per 12,000 gallons of water pumped. The matter was not acted

with a tenant Mr. Woods got 14 bushels more cats than fell to his share. This testi-mony caused some merriment, as this kind of work in these days is accredited to sanity rather than insanity. Another instance supposed by the relator to indicate un-flucess for business was that on one occa-sion the old gentleman met C. T. Bown and Baker Snyder, of Mt. Washington, whom he had not seen for a year or two, and he did not recognize them. John Murray testified that once at a vendue the old gentleman hugged him. Juror Al-corn asked the witness the reason of the hugging, and he said he didn't know: that some people hugged for one reason and some for another. The hug of a grizzly bear is not usually one of love. Mr. Fulmer testified that at one time he bought some turkeys on the "hoof" from Mr. Woods, and he attempted to catch them, which might be considered an insane pro-ceeding on the part of an aged gentleman. When Fulmer was paying Mrs. Woods for the turkeys, Mr. Woods noted as though he would like to have gotten the money him-self. upon in Councils, and when the contract of the previous year expired the supply still now complete and on sale. The ascame from the Philadelphia company. The last settlement between the city and the sortment includes all the most desiraast settlement between the city and the company was in last March, since which time there being no contract, their bill could not be paid without a resolution of Councils. Councils have refused to accede to the company's rate. Matters ran along thus until Controller Morrow sent the bill and the fol-lowing letter to Councils. July 24, 1891. ble and well-known staple makes, selected with especial care to wearing qualities and absolutely fast colors. The following special lots are unruestionably

JULY 24, 1891. To Select and Common Councils:

COUNCILS DELAYED ACTION.

I send for your action bill of the Philadel-phia Company for use of natural gas at water works, from June 1 to 30, at 6½ cents per 12,000 gallons of water pumped. I have been informed your honorable bodies have rejected a proposition from this company for supplying gas on these terms. GREAT BARGAINS,

being offered much below their actual As no contract exists for the furnishing of fuel for the water works, I have no right under the law to direct the issuing of a cer-tificate in payment of the bill, but under the law must report the same to you for present value:

LADIES' FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HOSIERY.

-FOR-

Ladies and Children.

Our Fall and Winter Importations

. Pitteburg, Pa.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 18

1 have made no audit of the account. Double heel and toe, French feet, at Very respectfully, E. S. Monsow,

25 CENTS A PAIR.

The bill amounted to between \$7,000 and Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, \$8,000. The communication was not acted same as above, with extra high spliced upon by Councils until at the last Monday's session, when the Controller submitted a double heel and sole, at

35c A PAIR.

session, when the Controller submitted a resolution authorizing a warrant for \$25,600 to pay for gas consumed up to that date, the figures having been furnished by the com-pany a few moments before the meeting. In Common Council the bill was ques-tioned by Mr. Wright, and at his suggestion a committee was appointed to inquire into it. Superintendent Browne, of the Phila-delphia Company, was notified and at the meeting yesterday afternoon was on hand. A close scrutiny of the bills and the figures of Superintendent Wilcox, of the Bureau of Water Supply, resulted in reducing the bill Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, double fleece lined, our celebrated "Stag Head" brand, at

soc pair.

25c, 35c, 45c AND 50c PAIR.

Ladies' Black Wool Hose, extra quality, 25c pair; ribbed at 35c and

A construction of the one of superintendent Wilcox, of the Bureau of Water Supply, resulted in reducing the bill about \$2,000. He then explained how it was that the city had become so deeply indebted. Messrs. Wright, Wilson and King, who who made up the committee, asked Con-troller Morrow why he had not attended to the subject himself. He replied that he had nothing to do with the account until it had been approved by the Finance Committee. The latter could not act upon it because there was no contract. Then the committee questioned Superintendent Browne for al-lowing the account to run so long. That gentleman also refused to accept the re-sponsibility, and with a considerable show of warmth said: Ladies' Unbleached Fleece-Lined Cotton Hose (double-fleeced) at

25c, 35c, 45c, 5oc PAIR, ALL EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES.

"When I went into the employ of the city of Pittaburg a number of years ago you

or Pittsourg a number of years ago you couldn't get a merchant to trust the city for supplies to the extent of 5 cents. They were afraid they would be kept out of their money so long that it wouldn't pay to sell to the corporation without the cash. I know myself of accounts that stood for nine months for supplies required daily. I am glad to say that now it is different and the Philadelphia Company knew it when they failed to shut off your fuel supply. We don't object to giving the city credit, but this is a matter of business, and we know that the city does not usually do business that way. Therefore we desire to have an understanding. We only want fair treat-ment. The city has failed to make a con-tract, but has kept on using the gas which we have kept on supplying." The committee here adjourned until 1 o'clock next Monday afternoon. A satis-factory settlement is expected then. If not it will be carried back to Council. couldn't get a merchant to trust the city for

CITY CREDIT IS GOOD NOW.

The Theater Season.

We are well prepared to meet the in-creased demand for gloves and fans. We

For Women,

INFANTS' VESTS

For Children.

non

A GREAT OFFER 100 DOZEN LADIES'

Black Cashmere Hose,

Extra fine quality, French feet, double sole, toe and extra high spliced heel,

This is unquestionably the best soc

Boys' extra heavy Fast Black

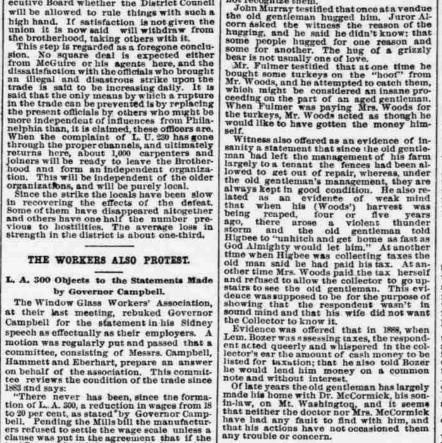
School Stockings, our celebrated

25c PAIR

"Stag Head" brand, all sizes, at

AT 50c PAIR.

Cashmere Stocking ever offered.



committee, consisting of Messrs. Campbell, Hammett and Eberhart, prepare an answer on behalf of the association. This commit-tee reviews the condition of the trade since

#### Offering a Reduction,

scale of \$26 50 as minimum rate would an-swer. The firm could not see it that way, particularly since blooms are selling nowa-days at about \$25. The men, met last week and decided to of-

on benalt of the association. This commit-tee reviews the condition of the trade since 1883 and says: "There never has been, since the forma-tion of L. A. 300, a reduction in wages from 18 to 20 per cent, as stated by Governor Camp-bell. Pending the Mills bill the manufactur-ers refused to settle the wage scale unless a clause was put in the agreement that if the tariff was reduced there should be a reduc-tion in wages. The fact is recognized that when the tariff has been cut down wages go down, and advance when the tariff advances. Window glass workers have always stood solid for protection, believing that a protec-tive tariff is a factor in maintaining a higher rate of wages than a low tariff. We there-fore denounce any and all parties who make false statements in relation to tariff laws to misicad the people. Governor Campbell has either deliberately made those false state-ments in order to capture voices or he has been misinformed as to facts." any trouble or concern Love Meets Love and Peace Follows "Love ever finds a way," and this is true

The District Attorney's Opening

ushand, and she told him that it was f his business, at which Gilkinson me, 'If this is the kind of a woman and to deal with, go ahead and serve the I then told Mrs. Fitzsin I was an officer, and had a warrant for arrest of her husband, also a warrant to st of her husband, also a warrant to be house. The defendant replied that I not search the house, and tried to e door with her left hand. I rushed r into the house. Mrs. Fitzsimmons elemanded my authority, and as I in my pocket to produce the war-tre was a shot fired, the bullet strik-out the forchesed and riancing off. The me on the forchesd and glancing off. The Not was fired from the bedroom, about five et away, and for a moment I was stunned, i soon recovered and saw a man in the droom with a revolver in each hand.

FIRED BOTH HIS REVOLVERS. "I rushed into the room, and at the sam

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awhile and I threw him, and while we on the floor he fired three shots -truck me in the chin and one in the ide. I had hold of his hand at the time recisted the pistoi away. I then picked simmans up and raised him as high as willing and gotting his revolver away a him, dropped him on the floor. Fitzrom him, dropped him on the floor. Fitz-imports cried out that his gun was goue, and his wife handed him snother one, which tried to grasp from her, but failed. While we were wrestling on the floor I heard Mrs. dissignments say three or four times. You into one, now kill the other.' I tried to fire as receiver, but it would not go off. I then my anond ran out of the house. The enapand can out of the house. The en-strangle took place in the bed-o, and the only words I beard commons say was that his gun was gone. eight 1 was fatally shot, and after get-out of the house examined myself, and pening my shift the bullet which I ght cuttered my side dropped out. I felt reassured and started to Bull run we the alarm, but could not secure any

#### AFRAID HE WOULD KILL HER.

I then started toward Duquesne and met bree men, who told me that they had seen a man, woman and a little girl enter the woods. I then started for the woods, and failing to find any true of the three people started back for the house nd saw Mrs. Fitzsimmons in the yard, and

than a word with the people present he began to critically examine the photograph and description of the escaped murderer, Fitzsimmons, on the wall of the office. Those in the office at once concluded that the photograph of Fitzsimmons and the face of their mysterious caller were one and the of their mysterious caller were one and the same person. After uttering a few words of disapproval of the picture and description, Fitzsimmons—as he is really thought to be— broke and ren roke and ran.

broke and ran. The police were at once alarmed. All trains are watched, and every outlet closed, and the mysterious caller will not be able to leave the city without being captured. He still wore his sack coat, hat and retained the monstache, and it is firmly believed by the officers and detec-tives there that he desired to read the de-scription of himself, in order that he might remove any marks of identification.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS AFFAIRS. To-Day's Scheduled Meeting at Butler Ex-

pected to Be Adjourned in Short Order. Before the Standard Plate Glass Company

got into the hands of a receiver, and while it was yet supposed by the public to be free from financial impediments, a meeting was appointed for to-day, September 22, to consider an increase of the capital stock from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. The directors of the company represented that it was a paying instiution; in fact, 8 per cent dividends were declared by them regularly during the year; but that an indebtedness of about \$250,000 had been incurred in making improvements It was to meet this indebtedness that the issue of the stock was proposed.

issue of the stock was proposed. Inquiry yesterday developed that there was very little probability of the meeting to-day amounting to anything. It is called for Butler, where the works are, at 11 o'clock in the forencon. Most of the stock is held in Pittsburg, and the average Pittsburger will not delight in the project of having to catch a train a 6 o'clock in the morning from the Western depot. At the same time there continues a decidedly growing inter-est both among creditors and stockholders in the affairs of the company. It is likely, therefore, that the management, represent-ing at once the directory and receivership, will arrange to-day for a future meeting at Pittsburg, at which all interested in the company can ascertain its exact status. time Gilkin son rushed in in a stoop-ing position, when the man placed both revolvers at his fore-head and fired both at the same time

stant a third shot was fired. I saw Gilkinson reel and fall on the floor near he fireplace, 1 then company can ascertain its eract status. One of the points which lend interest to such a meeting is the contention that if the \$750,000 of stock had been paid up cash in the first place, the company would now be free from debt and a handsomely paying in-stitution. led my revolver. nd shots were ex-hanged. I then got lose enough and rabbed Fitzsim-, grasping him ie hand which the pistol. We stitution. J. R. Sterrett, Pittsburg attorney for the

J. R. Sterrett, Pittsburg attorney for the Standard Plate Glass Company, said yester-day that the meeting for to-day was called 60 days ago. It is required by law that a meeting of this kind shall be set thus far in advance, and as the directors are not yet urepared to take action in regard to increas-ing the capitalization, to-day's meeting will be adjourned to some specified time in the near future. the pistol. for near future. William Steinway, of the Third National

william Steinway, of the Third National Bank, said the meeting would convene and then adjourn to meet at an early date, as, if the meeting were allowed to go by default, another 60-day notice would be necessary. The adjournment of this meeting, and the postponement of the sale of 600 shares of Chambers & McKee Plate Glass Company, stock, which was to have taken place yes-terday, led many to suppose that a settle-ment of James A. Chambers' affairs was under way. Mr. Chambers' onld not be found, but his attorney, J. Scott Festuson, said the sale had been postponed and would probably not take place at all. Further than this he refused to be quoted, saying he would not be able to go into further details without disclosing matters which it was without disclosing matters which it was necessary to keep private for the present. Major W. G. McCandless, the assignee, said the sale of the 600 shares of Chambers-McKee stock had been adjourned indefin-itely, and that the stock would not be sold.

## An Alleged Case of Cruelty.

Complaint was made to the Anti-Cruelty Society last week that six small children were being neglected at No. 11 Walnut The saw Mrs. Fitzsimmons in the yard, and Murphy, you will kill me." I told her that I would 't kill her, but I ought to, and also sid. -You have killed my friend." Mrs. Fitzsimmons then said she didn't want me to go into the house, as she knew I would ether kill or be killed. I placed the woman under arrest and we went into the house. I took Gilkinson s revolver out of his-pocket; not a shot had been fired out of it. I then asked Mrs. Fitzsimmons where

delegates," was inquired. "I am doing that very thing. Each club will be entitled to one vote, and the ma-jority of the three will determine its com-Mr. Warmcastle felt certain that Robin son was a sure winner, though he admitted that there were no sure things in politics and war. "Will anybody have to walk to Scranton?"

"I think not," answered the Collector. "I think not," answered the Collector. He denied the report that Robinson clubs had been organized since September 1 for the purpose of packing the convention. THE WORK OF DALZELL.

foor at City Hall, matters were even worse. The elevator boy said that his arm was sim-

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Congressman Robinson, when interviewed this afternoon, said that his fight was on,

ply paralyzed. "I have carried up 1,000 men

this alternoon, said that his light was on, whether the mushroom clubs were admitted or not. However, he took the stand that they should not be admitted as it made a farce of the whole affair. Major Warren is nopeful and says if the mushroon clubs are not admitted, he will have the controlling votes of the convention.

## PHILADELPHIANS MOVING

They Will Be Well Represented at the Scranton Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-[Special.]-From appearances there will be a very large repre-sentation from this city in attendance upon the convention of Republican clubs at Scranton on Wednesday. A number of leading delegates left this afternoon as the advance guard, among whom were ex-Collector of Internal Revenue David Martin, Scleet Councilman James L. Miles and Mag-istrate Ahern. The main body of delegates will not leave till to-morrow afternoon or evening. They will be headed by Magis-trate Hackett, and will be accompanied by the Weccacee Band. Mayor Edwin S. Stuart, President of the State League of Republican Clubs, and his secretaries, with half a dozen representa-tives of Philadelphia newspapers and a few invited guests, left this morning for the con-vention. lector of Internal Revenue David Martin

PRESBYTERIANS AGAIN AT WORK.

Ministers Resume Their Weekly Discus sions After a Vacation.

The Presbyterian Ministerial Association

held its first regular session since June yes-terday morning. There was not a large atendance. An election of officers for the en Robinson Delegates Leaving Town. suing six months resulted as follows: Rev. an hour to see George W. Dalzell, Chairman Seth R. Gordon, president; Rev. W. A. Jones of the Dalzell Campaign Committee," said vice president; Rev. Charles A. Clark, secre

tary and treasurer. For members of the Ex ecutive Committee: Rev. Dr. R. S. Holmes There was a stream filing in and out of Rev. H. H. Stiles and Rev. J. A. Boyden. the Collector's office all afternoon, and the Robinson forces wore broad smiles upor After a few moments' consultation the Ex

Robinson forces wore broad similes upon their faces. They poked each other in the ribs, and mutually langhed at something imaginary that one could only guess at. It was a hearty laugh, and ghoulish and cruel. "Are all your men provided with trans-portation?" asked a Dispartor reporter. "Well, I should say so. If you know any of Daizell's people who have to walk let us know and we will take 'em down on our train." cutive Committe announced a programm or the next two Monday meetings, which, if they secured the consent of the propose speakers, would undoubtedly attract a large attendance and be as follows: For next Mon-day, Rev. Dr. J. P. E. Kumler, to address the association, and give them the benefit of his views on chapter iii of the Confession of Faith. For the following Monday, Rev. Dr. train." They were exceedingly jolly and generous. The Collector denied that clubs and been organized by the Robinson people since September 1, and believed that all clubs or-ganized before that time would be ad-George T. Purves, to reply and set forth his views on the same chapter and point. It is the purpose to have these gentlemen confine The Dalzell headquarters have been strict-

I use balzen headquarters nave been strict-ly under the generalship of George W. Miller, Superintendent of City Water Assessments, and his office has been thronged for two days. Testerday he was flying about the city giving orders and dispensing free trans-portation to Scranton, while his lieutenants at the office were busily engaged in explain-ing his absence.

the purpose to have these gentlemen could be themselves closely to the single point or question of preterition, which, in culvinistic theology, is "the doctrine that God, having elected to everlasting life such as should be saved, passed over the others." It was stated yesterday that a very distin-guished doctor of divinity, who recently re-ceived his title from Lafayette College, re-marked that if Dr. Kumler, or any other di-vine, can show how there can be election without preterition, he would buy him a new hat. The New York *Observer*, in its last issue, is authority for the statement that Dr. Kum-ler's ohurch at East Liberty is one of the nine Presbyterian churches in this country with a membership of between 900 and 1,000. ing his absence. "Mr. Miller is not in," was the usual reply. "When will he return?" the caller would ask. "Can't tell; he may come in in five min-utes, and it may be an hour before he shows

Necessary to Spread Out.

Mr. Miller was out nearly all afternoon, but came in at4 o'clock, finding an office full of people and a peck of cards. The ele-vator boy insisted he would resign "if this -fool campaign lasts another day." The trustees of Jefferson Academy met yesterday at Canonsburg. On account of the largely increased attendance they found in necessary to enlarge the facilities for the accommodation 'of students. Attorney N. W. Shafer, one of the trustees, says the academy has succeeded far beyond their TELEGRAMS LIKE AUTUMN LEAVES.

A stack of telegrams as thick as a diction academy expectation ary was piled upon Mr. Miller's desk, and bys were continually coming and going. Dr. Alex McCandless was supposed to be Mr. Wilson's assistant in the campaign for ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most effica

ous stimulant to excite the appetite. Dalzell, having his eye on a future, but, sincounty jail late Sunday night. He was com-mitted Saturday by Magistrate Hyndman for drunkenness. Death was due to alco-

ured.

IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR LAYTON SAYS that C. Baenerlein Brewing Company, Bennetts, Pa., telephone 1018, brewers and bottlers of standard lager and wiener export carcely 150 immigrants arrived in the city within the last seven days, a very great fail-ing off. The numbers arriving will not be-come great until next spring. beer. The trade and families supplied

of the principals in the celebrated Love di-

vorce case. The bridge between them was

LITTLE BITS OF LOCALS.

A COLLISION at Woods' Run Station on the Ft. Wayne railroad yesterday afternoon smashed engines 58 and 301. No one was in-

A MEETING of the Fifth avenue Gregg and

forrison War Veterans' Club will be held in

the Sixth ward public school Tuesday even-ing, September 22, at 8 p. M.

EDWARD OCHES, an old and well-known cab Iriver, fell dead at Water and Grant streets it noon yesterday. The body was taken to he home of his parents on Logan street.

WILLIAM A. JONES, colored, died in the

A SUCCESSFUL trial trip of the electric cars was made last night over the Rebecca street branch of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester. It is expected to run some cars over the Western avenue branch to-morrow night. At a meeting of the employing job printers held yesterday it was reported that 30 firms had determined not to sign the scale nor ac-

THE Fish Commission car passed through cede to the demands of Typographical Union No. 7. Similar action was taken in reference resterday to Quincy, Ill. It is to be filled No. 7. Similar action was taken in reference to the Pressmen's Union demand for a reduc-tion of six hours per week and other changes. A permanent union was adopted. The officers are as follows: President, Joseph Eichbaum; First Vice President, T. Sproul, of Myers, Shinkle & Co.; Second Vice Presi-dent, John Orden, of Allegheny; Secretary, A. H. Holliday, of Best & Co.; Trensurer, Pergy F. Smith; Executive Committee, H. C. Johnston, of W. G. Johnston & Co.; W. J. Rothwieler, of the Pittsburg Printing Company; Will Kerr, of Murdock, Kerr & Co.; John I. Shaw, of Shaw Bros, and W. L. McCullough, of the Duquesne Printing Company. The association adjourned to meet again on Wednesday; September 30, at 2 r. M. to adopt a constitution and by-laws. with specimens to be taken along the Mis-sissippi. When the river overflows quanti-ties of fish are deposited in the low lying places. These are loaded into the car, and distributed throughout the country. THE social session of the Benevolent Order of Elks at Lafayette Hall last night, in cele of Elks at Lanyette han last high, in cele-bration of the opening of the Alvin Theater, was a beilliant social success. About 200 guests were present, and the banquet, under the charge of Hoh. M. B. Lemon, was a profusion of artistic viands and flowers

ber of Commerce yesterday Captain John Dravo, Captain W. C. Batchellor and B. L. BIBER & EASTON. Wood, Jr., were chosen to attended a conven-tion at Evansville, Ind., to consider im-provements for waterways. President Kelly will represent the Board in the indorsement of the Torrey bankrupt bill.

#### Jewel Garnitures.

heating slabs for tinned plate making. The firm has lately arranged to supply slabs 14 inches wide and about 34 inch thick to tinned platemakers, so dispensing with the necessity of the latter manufacturers put-ting in a steel plant. The men at these heat-ing furnaces wanted 55 cents a ton, and the firm thinks 35 is enough. Exquisite effects in moonstone and emerald, set in gold and silver entirely, exceed ingly striking, to be seen in our trimming department, JOS. HORNE & CO'S. Penn Avenue Stores.

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At H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood St. It is a well-known fact that Klebers music house has always been and is to day the home of the leading makes of pianos and organs; for where can you find such splendid instruments as the Steinway, the Conover and the Opera pianos, or the newly invented seven-octave piano-organs; organs combining the advantages of both organ and

second meeting of Eighth, Eleventh and buyer can save money. He can feel sure of getting only the very first quality of pianos Thirteenth ward Democrats was held at the Moorhead School building last evening to take action on the nominations for District and organs. The prices asked for them are exceedingly low. Don't be persuaded to Attorney and Prothonotary, Dr. George W. Keyser acted as Chairman, and Edward O'Brien as Secretary of the meeting. It was noticed at the opening that several of the active workers at the first meeting were absent. The committee of three appointed

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The weather yesterday was almost torrid. Many a man was seen on the streets perspir-ing freely because he didn't dars to remove the heavy clothing lately put on in anticipa-tion of autwinn weather. About as many others were prepared for colds and chills if there should be a sudden change. The worst of it all is that the weather clerk can't tell when it will get cooler.

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Breanen, reported that Mr. Breanen told them to go a little slow with their work. This report seemed to put a sort of a damper on the proceedings until William Larder made a lively speech, in which he severely criticised all the Democratic leaders. When he was through, several people jumped up and yelled: "We have no party; not even a ticket to vote this fail, and there will be no District Attorney nor Prothonotary nominated." These gentlemen said this had

# will be no District Attorney norProthonotary nominated." These gentlemen said this had been settled by the leaders refusing to recognize the committee from last week's meeting. Another committee was then appointed to call on Chairman Kerr next Monday and ex-plain matters to him. The meeting ad-journed without arranging a date for a future session.

Indian Summer's Long Reign. The weather yesterday was almost torrid.