Murphy, being told of the mysterious stranger, at once set to work on the case. He and five other officers are said to have watched the month of the pit Thursday night and all day vesterday, two or three taking turns at watch while the others were sleeping. Whoever the person is, he or she is inside the mine and has no means of exit. Detective Murphy rather discourage this story. When asked about it yesterday

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"I have no ciew whatever to the whereabouts of Fitzsimmons. I know nothing about such a story."

The third tale, happily, has not its origin in Pittsburg. Homestend comes to the with a clew which has set its populace shivering. They believe Fitzsimn ins is hid away somewhere in the ravine above Six Mile Ferry. 'Squire 'Oeffner, A. C. Akard, Joseph Bhir and several others were walking up through the ravine a few ago when one of party discovered a mysterious person shead. He was sneaking along through the woods as if fearful of being through the woods as it reached to being seen. Capitain Akard started toward him, when he took to his heels and disappeared among the trees. The party tracked him for some distance, but finally lost the trail. All the old coal mines were searched, but nobody was found. The man has a very strong resemblance to Fitzsimmons.

CLAY-Frank G. Carpenter describes in THE DISPATCH to-morrow a visit to the femous Southern Abolitionist, Cassius M. Clay, Handsome illustrations.

TO LEAVE THE KNIGHTS.

Window Glass Workers Following in the Footsteps of the Green Bottle Blowers-A Mainstay Breaking-An Independent Order Proposed.

L. A. 300, K. of L., composed of window glass workers, voted last night on the proposition to withdraw from the Knights and form an independent organization to as the Independent known Order of Window Glass Workers of America. It is known that a movement of this kind has been on foot for some time, and on Friday evening of last week a reswas introduced providing elution tor the withdrawal, but it was laid over until last night for action. The vote taken last night is not final. It was more in the nature of a resolution submitting the operation of a withdrawal to a nonular vote of the organization. It will be sent to the various preceptorles for the final vote which can be taken within a few weeks.

Should the proposition carry, the Knights will receive a severe blow, as the window glass workers have been their mainstay. Nearly all the trades formerly affiliated with them have withdrawn and the indications are that they will have nothing left them. The principal grievance now is said to be against Powlerly and his entrance into polities.

There is a growing sentiment among the sembers of L. A. 300 that the order is not in a good financial condition, and as they have had some experience in furnishing financial aid to the order, they propose now not to have any more. One thing is hard for them to understand. That is how reports could be given at Indianapolis and Atlanta showing the organization to be lacking a sufficient amount of money to carry it on successfully, and at Denver glowing reports were presented. Secretary Cake has Democratic parties have already each nomi-been elected to represented L. A. 300 at nated 18 candi lates. The majority party the next convention, but if the assembly withdraws he will be deprived of the trip to Tolode

KILLAIN NOT TO HANG.

The Fardon Board Recommends That He Be Imprisoned for Life-The Braddock Ricters to De Considered Later-Pittsburgers Are Satisfied.

Alexander Killain will not hang. The Pardon Board yesterilay decided that imprisonment for life would be sufficient punment for his connection with the murder of Mrs. Paul Rudert at Tarentum. The

A Peculiarity of the Coming Election Not Very Often Met With in Political Campaigns. sheets an hour. NO HUSTLING FOR ONE POSITION. AS OTHERS SEE IT. Politicians of Both Parties Talk of the The Places of Delegates to a Constitutional Straight-Out Democratic Movement-Convention Go Begging in Alle-Some Who Had Never Heard of It, or gheny County. Say They Hadn't. The meeting at Lafavette Hall Thursday night of "straight-out" Democrats was lib-CAMPBELL CALLED DOWN ONCE MORE day. Ex-Jury Commissioner Ennis, one of the recognized leaders of the straight-outs, A Number of Local Democrats Who Know of No said last night: "We are after the boss Straighteut Movement. with a sharp stick. We have already read several Democrats out of the party, and we will read others out before the election. We will surprise the politiciaus some of The people of Pittsburg, regardless of party, have little or no information bearing these days. on the proposed Constitutional Convention Chairman Gripp, of the Republican Conin Pennsylvania. Many of the local polivention said: "The straight-outs are not in it. They will be unable to concentrate their ticians who watch with marked interest the forces in election days." F. P. Iams said: "I have not thought much about the alleged straight-out meet-ing. As for myself, I will shape my course movement of their own and opposing parties, were unable vesterday to give out even a remote idea of what preparations, if any, were being made for such an to the best interest of Judge Kennedy." P. Foley when asked about the meeting assembly. This morning the Democratic County looked surprised and asked. "What meet Committee will meet to arrange for prima-The straight-out meeting at Lafayette ries to elect delegates to the proposed con-Hall," was the answer. vention. The primaries will likely be held "I did not know there was a meeting a week later. On Saturday, October 10, held," Mr. Foley replied, as he hurried the Republican County Committee will awav. meet for the same purpose. Their pri-maries will likely be held on October 17. Stephen C. McCandless_It would be diff. cult for us to get competent and responsible men to stand for candidates on the Demo-The delegates nominated, in addition to the eratic ticket at this time. I know nothing 27 delegates at large, will be voted for at about what the Straight-outs are doing, but the general election, when the electors, at the same time, will determine by their votes whether a Constitutional Convention will the only Democrat we have any show for be held. electing NO CANDIDATES YET ANNOUNCED. EP-POSTMASTER LARKIN'S VIEWS No candidates have as yet been an Ex-Postmaster John B. Larkin said he nonneed in either party in Allegheny knew little about the straightout movement. He added: "I do not think there should be county. The lack of interest in the pro-

posed convention is construed by those who would otherwise be ambitious for a seat in the proposed gathering to mean that no convention will be held, and through lack of interest the people have not familiarized themselves either with the law on the subject, the number of delegates contemplated, the method of their selection, or the work proposed for them. Lawyers and politicians were alike in their unconcern on the subject. They are not willing to talk one way or another, and seem to take it for granted that no convention will be held. The act of Assembly providing for the election of delecates to the Constitutional Convention proposes that the convention shall be composed of 177 members. Of this number 27 are to be chosen as delegates at large. For the delegates at large the elector shall vote for 18. The Republican and nated 18 candi lates. The majority party will in all probability cleat their 18 candidates, and the nine candidates of the mirority party receiving the highest number of to make up the 27 delegates.

HOW THE OTHERS ARE CHOSES.

The other 150 delegates must be chosen from the 50 Senatorial districts of the State giving each district three delegates. Each of the two old parties has or will nominate

two candidates in each district, and the three candidates: receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected. The uncertainty in the political affairs of the declared elected defeat Judge Kennedy. There is no fear of defeat Judge Kennedy. There is no fear of the State has a tendency to make both parties a trifle sity of the proposed conven-tion. The Democrats allege they want the convention of the ballot system if the There are enough fair-minded

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1891. with the experimental part of the work in connection with establishing the industry. PARK WORK STOPPED. They are now beginning to improve the methods of turning out tin. A local work-man claims to have a new patent, devised for the casting of the plates, for which he claims three benefits. First, the cheapness The Appropriation Has Been Almost Entirely Used Up in and simplicity of it; second, the limited amount of skill necessary to tin with it third, a tin made by the aid of palm oil, and IMPROVEMENTS AND PURCHASES. not by poisonous acids, such as flux. He claims he can turn out eight boxes of 112

Bigelow Has His Doubts, but the Controller

Says It's True.

SNAP SHOTS AT NEWS ABOUT THE CITIES

Public park improvements will close until next year. Controller Morrow vesterday discovered that the money set apart for erally discussed in political circles yester- parks had been almost exhausted, and there is searcely enough left to feed the animals at the Zoo. He at once sent word to the Department of Public Works. Chief Bigelow will to-day doubtless order all work in that line stopped.

This year's appropriation ordinance set aside \$331,763 05 for parks. In September \$15,000 was transferred from the public lighting appropriation to that of parks, making the entire amount for the latter \$346,763 05. On figuring up the matter yesterday the Controller found that \$344,-597 59 of this appropriation had already een spent, leaving a balance of only \$2,-165 46. This is all that remains to carry on work at the parks during the remaining

> four months of this fiscal year. The Controller's message was considerable of a surprise to the Public Works people, who had figured on something over \$12,000 yet remaining for parks.

TAKEN FROM THE WRONG ACCOUNT.

The difference in calculations was caused by the charge for a steam road crusher and several other items, amounting altogether to \$10,000, being taken from the appropria-I am satisfied that to place another ticket tion for highways instead of that of parks. in the field now would jeopardize the chances of the election of Judge Kennedy, Interlatter. The heavy expenditures for parks this

year was caused by the payment of large sums of money for additional land and the new Schenley Park bridge. One of the largest amounts was \$75,000, paid Mrs. Schenley for the park entrance. In addition to this Chief Bigelow has made a great number of improvements in Schenley and any ill feeling about the matter. Among others I favored the selection of a mixed or Highland Parks. This was particularly the case in the former. The construction of non-partisan bench, and the sure way to secure that was to defer to the expressed wish of the Republican organization in the county. The Democrats could not elect any macadamized driveways, miles in extent, about the hills of Schenley Park, with other forms of grading and putting in sewers have required a great deal of money. Chief one without the aid of Republican votes, and to secure them we had to be fair, direct Bigelow has economized in this work by having it done under his own supervision, and consistent. As soon as it appeared that the indorsement of a Democratic judge, by the Republican county organization, would saving contractors' profits, and much more has been accomplished in this way than would have been otherwise. But in make his election more than probable, the ntolerant Republicans objected and forced spite of this the money has nearly all been the nomination of three straight Republiused and two of the best months in the year for such operations, will be passed with little additional work. cans, and they now ask the Democrats of the county to punish the people who have made the election of a Democratic judge

ALL WORK MUST CEASE.

"I would advise," said Controller Morrow, "that Superintendent of Parks Mc-Knight discharge all his men at once. There will be little more than enough money left to pay the salary of himself and one or two others. I am sorry the situa-tion is such, but there is no help for it. Park improvements will have to be aban-doned until after the passage of next year's appropriation ordinance." While this leaves the park improvement

"Those who desire the election of a Dem-ocratic Judge should stand by the candimatter in poor shape at present, next year's outlook is cheery. All the park property in possession of the city has been paid for, dates named by the unanimous vote of a Democratic Convention and indorsed by the and next year's appropriation will not have Republican party organization of the county. such a slice taken out of it for the purchase The Committee of Eighteen discussed the of land. It can all be devoted to the matter thoroughly, and in a spirit of fair-ness, and every attorney on the committee great work necessary to put Schenley Park in omething like proper shape. Chief Bigelow was interviewed in regard

to the matter at his home last night and was positive that the Controller was mistaken in his calculations. He said:

THINKS THE CONTROLLER MISTAKEN

enlendar. By the mode of reckoning of the CITY FUNDS SCARCE. Hebrews the new year is the five thousand six hundred and fifty-second in their history. The services celebrating the day commenced last evening in the church on Fourth avenue and Ross street, in which the congregation of the Tree of Lite worship, and will be continued until to-morrow evening. To-day there will be . services in THAT LATELY FOUND SURPLUS.

evening. Today there will be services in all the Synagogues, beginning at 7 A. M. and lasting until noon. The orthodox church members will close their places of business to-day. Snap Shots at City Matters.

A JOLLY party of Philadelphians passed

through Pittsburg yesterday morning. They occupied the Pullman hotel car Iolanthe, at-LOUD HINTS ABOUT CONSOLIDATION tached to the Chicago express. There were The circus which was scheduled to take

A Proposition Made to Sell a Portion of the

City's Fine Parks.

about 15 persons in the party, and they represent the select and Common Councils and some of the city officials of the Quaker City on their way on a junket to Chicago. place in Allegheny Common Conneil last right did not materialize to any great ex-A nouse belonging to Jacob Shobinsky tent. At best it was but a very tame, onewas struck by a Pittsburg, Virginia and ring affair. The meeting was a special one, Charleston Railroad freight train on Jose called to consider a large number of

phine street. Southside, yesterday, and killed. Shobinsky drove his horse on the track, not having seen the train coming. JAMES BRENNAN, a laborer employed at Moorhead & McCleane's mill at Soho, became granting the Controller's office an additional dangerously sick with cramps at the mill yesterday morning. He had to be removed to his home in the patrol wagon. THE Ordnance Board, composed of several

Works and were well pleased with the work in progress for the Government. called for 4 o clock this afternoon at the or

M. Kelly in the publication of the South

Bertha Schlaman Asks Her Lover to Abandou His Daughter. Julius Sure and Bertha Schlaman, South Fourteenth street, were lodged in the Twenty-eighth ward station last evening on charges of disorderly conduct by Officer

for the same charge, and was arrested last evening while quarreling about the same thing that got her in trouble before. Bertha Schlaman is Sure's housekeeper. Sure bas a pretty daughter about 18 years old who ives with him. It is said that his housekeeper does not get along very peace-ably with her, and as Sure wants to keep on the good side of both family matters are

kept pretty lively. According to the conversation between the two last evening, which was overheard by Sergeant Sitzler, while they were in their cells, Bertha Schleman wants Sure to marry her and then get another home for his daughter. This proposition was made some time ago, but Sure, it seems, refused to agree to it, and as a consequence they continue to quarrel over the matter. They looked at their arrest as a pretty serious matter last night, and tried to effect a com-

ance apart, their conversation was over extension of the water service, but we should go about this matter in the right heard, and sometimes it was amusing. Sure would remind her every little while that it way. I contend that Council has no right was her fault they were locked up, and then to transfer funds from one appropriation to another. The appropriation ordinance was passed and became a law, and this resolution he would say: "How much do you think we will get?" Sure would say, "Oh, about a year." As they appeared to effect a com-promise it is probable their sentences will be light on the charges of disorderly conpractically annuls it. It will be said that this has been the practice for years, but

be light on the charges of disorderly con-duct. **EUROPE-The Special Cable Letters to THE DISPATCH bring all the news of Great I has been the practice for years, our** that does not make it right. It has been the practice of certain officials of this city to conduct their offices in a very loose and irregular way, but that

CAUGHT UP BY THE LAW.

JACOB FRY is in jail awaiting a hearing before Alderman McMasters on Monday ac cused of embezzling \$23 from C. F. Adams.

STEAMERS-Ellice Serena describes th

kitchen steamer and its uses in THE DIS-

KILLED BY A P. & W. TRAIN.

Top of a Church Steeple.

acter. One individual had a marvelous

escape from death by falling 40 feet from a

news. Leading sporting paper.

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keeper.

jail under a charge of malicious mischief 000 or \$125,000 of a surplus recently dispreferred by Sam Wah Kee, of Second ave-nue, who alleges that the defendants threw a stone through a window in his house.

appropriated. The present plan is illegal. Mr. Horne-I am also opposed to this

tions to make a thorough investigation of these matters, and report to Councils what methods, in their opinion, should be em-ployed to seenre a more economical and efficient administration of the city govern-Some of Allegheny's Appropriations ment. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Running Low, in Spite Of OTHER WORK OF THE EVENING

Mr. Paulin offered an ordinance transferring \$20,000 from funds not otherwise ap-

propriated to the water extension fund, and \$6,000 to the road fund. Several alley grading and sewer ordinances were passed. The ordinances for a sewer on Walnut street

was laid over for correction. The sub-committee on public lighting of Allegheny met last night and approved bills and pay rolls. The ordinance to do away with the electric towers and substi-SUNDRY tute must arms was affirmatively recom-mended to the general committee. The Committee on Parks met and ap-proved bills and pay rolls to the amount of

SATURDAY The Committee on Charities met last night and approved bills and pay rolls amounting to \$3,623 51.

ordinances and resolutions referred The sub-committee on surveys of Alle-gheny met last night and approved bills from the Select branch. The most important of these were the ordinance and pay rolls to the amount of \$729 09.

WORKING ON DRUNKARDS.

ments made by prisoners arrested for drunkenness were 5,207. Of these 4,585

SHE FOLLOWS MISS DREXEL.

The Lovely Daughter of a Boston Million

aire Becomes a Nun.

was educated at the Convent of St. Francis

Xavier. When under the tutelage of the

Sisters she conceived the idea of devoting

her life to charity. Her parents tried in vain to dissuade her. Miss Cockran is only 20 years old. She is highly accomplished,

a good musician and has literary tastes. She is a blonde, with a mass of curly golden

To Be Settled To-Day.

election for warden. There is still some

speculation about the choice, but the general

impression is that Inspector McAleese will

hair, clustered about her head.

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Mr. Gerwig-I do not wish to oppose the

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Saturday, Oct. 3 1931

SPECIALS

fer of \$15,000 from the contingent fund to How the Bay State's New Drink Law Has

Been Operating in Boston. Boston, Oct. 2 .- [Special.]-The new 'drink" law has been in operation in Massachusetts three months and the probation officer furnishes some mighty interesting Pleasant Valley Company have made cer- data as to its workings in Boston alone. tain concessions to the city. These were all There have been saved in the aggregate 355 concurred in and finally adopted by the months imprisonment and \$6,383 imprison- styles are a little passe.

A lot of 8-button length Suede in both courts July 1 was 422; taken during Mousquetaires, in best shades of tan the quarter, 199; disposed of during the quarter, 414; remaining in care September a \$1.25 Mousquetaire at \$1. 30, 207; discharged, 222; sent to country homes, 107; sent to charity homes, 50; sail-

4-button Eureka Kid Gloves, all ors sent to sen, 27; died while in care, 2; surshades, \$1 a pair. Extra quality. rendered for sentence, 14; ran away to Black and all colors in our excel-

escape surrender, 12: cases favorably d posed of, 408; counted lost; 26; total, 434. lent Biarritz Kid Gloves; self-colored The prison estimates are 408 persons saved from imprisonment; 355 months of imprisonment saved; 86,393 in prison ex pair. uses saved: 2.738 criminal offenses looked

genuine Foster Kid and Lacing Gloves; 5-hook at \$1; 7-hook at

were probably true and 622 were reported probably false by the police. All were in-vestigated and 1,129 were found to be un-true. The police were notified to investi-Evening Gloves, our own importations, 8, 12, 16 and 20-button lengths, in all the newest and most stylish

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Stylish and new Trimmed Hats, all shapes and sizes, in a myriad of

Home in this city. Like Miss Drexel, of Untrimmed shapes quickly Philadelphia, who gave up her millions to trimmed to your order, 50c and updevote her life to doing good, Miss Cockran ward for the shipes. Charge for s now an humble worker in the hospital. She was born in Cambridge, Mass., and trimming according to your desired but the least possible.

Girls and Boys to-day.

A sufficient range of grades surely -\$5 to \$75-in Jackets. Styles are The question of who will succeed John the newest and the best, as the as-Berlin as Warden of the County Jail will sortments are unquestionably the be settled to-day. The Prison Board will meet at 9 o'clock this morning and hold its largest.

Specially attractive values in Reefer shapes, in Black Cheviot, Camel's Hair and Diagonals, at \$10, \$12,

clerk and increasing the salary of the chief clerk; the ordinance authorizing the transnaval officers, visited the Homestead Steel appropriation No. 11, Bureau of Water, for water extension; and the resolution A MEETING of newspaper men has been that no more street railway franchises rights be granted until the Press Club to take action on the death of James Rattigan. Manchester Company and A. S. McSwigan, a well-known young news paper man, has associated himself with J. Common branch. A KICK AGAINST CLERK HIRE. WANTS TO GET RID OF HER. The first ordinance taken up was the one regulating the clerical force in the City Controller's office. It provides for a chief clerk at a salary of \$1,500 a year and an assistant clerk at \$720 per year. Mr. Cruikshank was opposed to the ordinance. He said: "The city is short of money now, every appropriation has been Riege. Bertha Schlaman just finished a cut and there is no money to be expended in sentence of 30 days at Claremont vesterday | this manner." Mr. Drum-I will not vote to expend a single dollar that was not contemplated in

the original appropriation ordinance. Mr. Cruikshank-There are but two men working on the streets now on account of the lack of funds, and I am opposed to diverting what money there may such channels as here contemplated. The ordinance was finally adopted by a vote of 32 to 12. The ordinance granting \$10,000 to the Al-

legheny General Hospital for this and future years was passed. The resolution for the transfer of \$15,000 from the contingent fund to the fund for water extension met with considerable opposition and called out a very full discus-sion of the city's financial condition. Sev eral conflicting and contradictory opinions as to the purpose and scope of the contin-gent fund were offered.

promise. Being placed in cells a little dis

is no reason why this should continue. Councils, in many points, have been as loose and careless as these officials, and it is Britain and the Continent.

time we should make a change and start right. This is the first time this point has been raised. Furthermore, there are not

\$15,000 in the contingent fund. There is an ordinance to transfer to that fund the \$100,-WILLIE RATHBURN and James Reagan are

covered, but this has not yet been done. I suggest that an ordinance be framed trans-ferring to this fund money not otherwise ALICE SOMERS, of Beelen street, Fourteenth

25 dozen more on sale to-day of those English Pique Street Gloves, at 6oc a pair. All shades of tans and

browns. No grays now in some sizes. You would not get better quality in the usual \$1.25 a pair gloves. The ment expenses. The number on probation

and brown; no gravs now; hence

stitching, excellent quality; 95c a Two more than ordinary values in into; 86 persons induced to sign temperance pledges; \$13,706 in bonds given. The state-

\$1.50. All shades.

tints for evening wear.

BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- [Special.]-Miss Jennette Coekran, the beautiful daughter of Colonel Robert Cockran, the millionaire, Ladies or Misses' wear.

has abandoned the gaieties with which her position in society has surrounded her, and has entered the Order of the Sisters of Mercy, being stationed at St. Margaret's designs, \$5 to \$15 each.

Special display of Millinery for

Jackets and Capes.

Journal was received from Har vidure last nicht: State only is changed while Republicans The Bound of Parilans set today to take

action on cases heard since June. Executive elemency was recommended in the case of Alexander Killain, convicted of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Mrs Rud. tion ert, of Tarentum, a year ago last Christmas. The Governor had already fixed. November has the day for the execution and issued the death warrant. The board recommends that the death seatcher is commuted to impri-compute for life. The cases of Andrew Todt, Michael salai and George Rusnok, under

entened of death for participation is be limitdock rot, in which Michael Quinwas killed and several seriously injured were held under odvisement, as was the case of Alsahom M. Bowser, now serving a 40which occurred during

to interfere in the case. istable J. D. Bauder, who is rears in the Allegheny comof Constable J. D. Bander, who is serving three years in the Miegheny county work-house or his connection with the detective agency compliancy. The case of Johanna E-batic, now serving Egycens in the West-ern penitentiary for conspiracy, was re-

Pollee Superintendent Weir when spoker to about Killain's case last night said be was glad to hear of the Pardon Board's Detective Fitzgerald was equally well pleased when he heard of it. He and Detective Shore are chiefly responsible for the saving of Killain's life by the arrest of Eggie Concoy, who proved his own alibi and weakened the case against Killain.

GOSSIP-Witkle's review of recent news events is a feature of THE DISPA FCH every Sunday. It is carefully illustrated.

A WEEPING WOMAN'S BABY

Attracts Quite a Crowd of Sympathizers at the Union Depot.

unn sat on a bench in the Union depot list night. She was alone. She was going on a journey, as was evident from the wraps and a valise beside her. A very small and very pale infant lay mationless on her lap, and as the mother gazed down upon it she wiped away the tears that rose to her eves and chased each other down her free. She went silently, and seemed to be pariently awaiting something-she did not autour to know what.

An elderly, good-natured looking woman going to her train glanced at the infant as the pussed

"Poor thing." she said, stopping; "it's dving." Then another woman approached, and a crowd gathered and gazed at the woman and her apparently dving child. "It'll die sure," mid a man, "if a doctor m't gotten," and he hurried off to find someulli go for a medical man. Then Depot Officer Zimmerman interfered al led the woman into the women's apart. scatt, while another woman followed with There the matron took charge The mother didn't know what nited the child and couldn't suggest any cause for its pulchess. The crowd of symwho would die. And when a physicina bugth arrived he diagnosed the halp's ng some infantile trouble and the When the list's as want of "tone." Indiampedis train drew out at 11 o'clock along to make black sheets, that are now the couple were placed on board and made putting in tinning plants." comfortable for the long trip to Indiana.

County Contracts Awarded.

The County Commissioners and Controller trast for filling the approach to the Lowrie's ton bridge was awarded to M. Gallagher at 2000; Big Sewiekley bridge to Alex Ziegler at 8357 75; Aber's run bridge to J. C. Glenlenning at \$164 50; Poketos creek bridge to Samuel Gamble at \$1,300.

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and hroat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 threat diseases exclusively. Pean street, Pittsburg, Pa. ssu

sontend that if a convention is held other changes in the instrument will be made. "The people in our county are giving the initional Convention matter no atten-said Police Judge Gripp, Chairman Constitu of the Republican County Committee yes-terday. "We have about concluded that there will be no convention." he went on.

IN FAVOR OF A CONVENTION.

Chairmon Brennen, of the Democratic County Committee, is strongly in favor of a Constitutional Convention, but he is not sanguing that one will be held. "It must e admitted," Mr. Brennen said, "that there is little or no interest manifested in the proposed convention, but it strikes me as been organized in the Second, Third, Fifth, being of vital importance to the State of Pennsylvania. Our ballot system demands Sixth, Seventh and Eleventh wards. The Second ward delegates reported three clubs some changes. There should be a system of in that ward with a membership of 35 each and the other clubs reported their ranks to personal registration in large eities, and the system now in use in the country should be well filled up. Colonel W. A. Stone made a short adbe changed and amended. Another and more important reason why a convention tress in which he urged all old soldiers to

should be held is the necessity of having a State Constitution that will enforce itself." "Is not legislation necessary to enforce any constitution ?" was asked, "Probably. But why not so frame a constitution that will enforce itself?" Mr.

was arrested and sent to prison. It is true that he was a Republican, but what of that? Why, our Lord selected 12 apostles and one Brennen replied. "That is a new idea in constitution

of them went wrong. Let us forget John Bardsley and vote and work for the soldier making, is it not ?" "Possibly. But many of our good ideas boys who carried the flag and wore the are new ones. For instance," Mr. Brennen went on, "what is the good of the instrublue. Other addresses were made by Caspe ment known as the Constitution if legisla-

said he

old smoker.

keeps it.

Miller, who served in the Sixth U.S. Cavtion is necessary to enforce it and the alry under General Gregg, J. H. Stevenson, Thomat G. Sample and Captain Barbour. It was decided that each club elect three Legislature neglects or refuses to enact that That is just where we stand in Pittsburg. Let us have a constitutional delegates to form a central club. convention and have a constitution that will

An Old-Time Democrat in the City.

greater portion of his time since as a legis-

Avenue Hotel. Mr. Quigley is a fast friend

of Hon. John O'Neil, the proprietor of the

hotel, and owing to his long term of service

very interesting to a Pennsylvanian. He is a stalwart defender of the Democratic faith

once delivered to Democratic saints, as enthusiastic in its support as he was 30

years again, when he first became a repre-sentative. He was much fatigued with his

would then tell something of his 30 years

A Babe Prefers a Toby to Candy.

onnection with public affairs.

arney and unable to converse much, but

would be back for a longer stay, and

CALLING CAMPBELL DOWN.

Local Tin Plate People Say He Ought to Know Better Than to Misrepresent Tariff Matters-Some of Their Answering Arguments.

The idea conveyed in a speech of Goy ernor Campbell at Stenbenville Friday, that there is but one tin plate factory in the country and that only "7 by 9," at Apollo, has made local manufacturers rather augry. P. H. Laufman & Co. is the firm that has the plant in Apollo. A representative of

enforce itself."

the firm said vesterday : "Our factory is about as large as the average plant in Wales, and we will soon be turning out 400 boxes a day, which is far

above the average capacity of the Welsh mants Assistant President Garland, of the Analgamated Association, said: "Governor

to-morrow. Campbell must certainly have known he was making a misleading statement at Steubenville. We have a lodge at Denimler, com-posed largely of the men employed at the United States iron and tinplate plant. They are turning out lots of tin there. Governor alizing women hovered around and male Campbell does not need to go out of Ohio all manner of suggestions. They all agreed, how ver, that if the dactor dida't come the erection at Irondale. There is a very large one going up in New Philadelphia, and a company just formed in Allegheny-beside fine, but allowed his wife to go to jail. The many mills that have been prepared all

putting in tinning plants." To show t e extent of the business done by the U. S. Iron and Tin Plate Manufacturing Company, Mr. Cronemeyer issued a circular letter Septemb r 23 to his trade, stating that the firm had been at work for met yesterdey and awarded several contracts for filling in bridge approaches. The conwho have started up have only been making

tin plates. Mr. Cronemeyer's letter conelu "We are now ready to invest our money and spend our time in devel ping an in-dustry in which, ultimately, from 20,000 to 30,000 American workmen will find emdoyment at wages which are from 100 to

200 per cent higher than the wages paid in the Welsh works." Local manufacturers claim to be through | Britain and the Continent.

Police Judge McKenna said: "Straight transferred from the contingent fund to the out Democratic meeting? Never heard of Parks appropriation there was a balance of

possible. We have only elected one Demo-

cratic District Attorney during my lifetime,

and that was under conditions that do not

low exist. It strikes me as bad politics to

ontend for unlikely things and throw away ar chance for that which seems probable.

We need all the judges we can get, either by diplomacy or contest, and the policy of

demanding everything will likely end in

LAWVER COMMITTEEMES UNANIMOUS

getting nothing.

\$9,000, making \$24,000 in that appropriation at that time. The payroll for September is only in the neighborhood of \$11,000, and I feel reasonably certain there is still from THE NORTHSIDE WAR CLUBS.

They Are Advised to Forgive and Forget \$10,000 to \$13,000 left. Of course, I have not my books at hand and cannot figure ac-Mr. Bardsley. A second meeting of the Morrison and

curately, but my impression is that the Con-troller has simply made a mistake, because Gregg war clubs, of Allegheny, was held I feel sure I have it. I think I will be able last night in Allegheny Select Council to continue work with it until the end of chamber. The meeting was largely atthe year. If I am not mistaken there will tended by members of the G. A. R. and be sufficient for our work as planned to that others, and was presided over by Captain time.' Barbour. It was reported that clubs had WAS NOT EXCLUDED.

Moses Turner, of the Iroquois Club, Calis Down a Wrong Report.

There was a report yesterday to the effect that Moses Turner, a colored member of the Iroquois Club, of Johnstown, was not allowed the privileges of other guests at the

get to work for the ticket. Colonel Stone said: "The Democrats tell you not to vote for Gregg and Morrison because a man Monongahela House. In a letter to THE DISPATCH last night Mr. Turner says: keeper. DISPATCH last night Mr. Turner says: I was not excluded from the general din-ing hall of the Mononguhela House. On the contrary, I sat at the table with the mem-bers of the Iroquois Club. Instead of being dissatisfied with my treatment at the Mon-ongahela House I cannot command language sufficiently strong to explain my thanks for the kindness shown me by everybody con-yected with the hotel with whom I came in contact. named Bardsley stole a lot of money and iontact.

A Drummer Attacked on a Bridge,

Alfred Tricker, a traveling salesman for a ommission house of Chicago, was assaulted last night on the Twenty-eighth street bridge. An attempt was made to rob him, but was unsuccessful. About 9:30 o'clock he was crossing the bridge to go to Jones Hon. George A. Quigley, of Philadelpnia, avenue. When half way across two men apwho was elected to the State House of Repproached him, one of whom asked him for resentatives in 1861, and has spent the

noney to get a drink. This request was re-The two men then grabbed him and fused. lator, was a guest yesterday at the Sixth attempted to throw him down. They succeeded, but Tricker regained his feet and knocked down one of his assailants. The companion of the latter struck Tricker with a billy, felling him to the ground, and then in the House, has a fund of information very interesting to a Pennsylvanian. He is by some men who appeared. The assailants made their escape, but a description of them was given by Tricker to the police, run down. It is supposed he did not see the train approaching. and their arrest is probable

A Boy Bound to a Wheel.

About 10 o'clock last night Officer Shaffer was walking up Washington street. He heard cries coming from the court at the

rear of No. 78. He went back, and in a GHOSTS-Bessie Bramble throws som cellar found a boy tied to a wagon wheel. light on spiritualism in THE DISPATCH The boy was bound hand and foot, and showed the marks of severe punishment. He was released by the officer, and stated that he had been bound by his father, Liugo Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society, Lunga, an organ grinder. The boy is Ronata Lunga, aged 14. He refused to ac-company his father on one of his excuresterday investigated the case of Robert

Watson and wife, of Ward street, Alletions, and in consequence was bound to the gheny, charged with neglect of their chilwheel and punished. The officer attempted to find the father, but could not. The mother was not well, and was not arrested. dren. The couple have been drinking heavily for some time, and were before Mayor Wyman, who fined them. Watson paid his

Choked by a Cancer.

youngest child was not quite 2 years old. J. F. H. Umbach, a car inspector of the ut was seen by the Agent to beg and ery Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, shocked for a toby that a young man who came int the house was smoking. The little thing threw away a piece of candy when he got the toby, and after getting it put it in his mouth and smoked as complacently as an to death at the West Penn Hospital last evening. Umbach had been a sufferer from a cancerous growth of the tonsils. Wednes day last his throat began to close up so tightly that he was unable to continue a his work and he went to the hospital. The disease had taken such a hold on him that no permanent relief could be given, and alno permanent renet could be given, and al-though his life was prolonged a couple of days, he slowly choked until he died in great agony about 5 o'clock last night. The deceased was 37 years of age. His body was removed to the Morgue.

EUROPE-The Special Cable Letters to THE DISPATCH bring all the news of Great The Hebrew New Year Ushered In. Last evening at 8 o'clock was begun an-

SEE James H. Aiken & Co.'s display of other new year, according to the Hebrew men's fine neckwear, 100 Fifth ave.

streets.

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tions, etc.

Paris.

grand opening of

ard, was arrested last night on a warran "When the Councils ordered \$15,000 by Officer Magel. She is charged with disordinance. I do not believe in thus covering up the mistakes of Councils of last orderly conduct, by Patrick Guffe, who alleges that Miss Somers broke the front winter, when they neglected, for political front door of his house and threw mud and stones into his parlors, and personal reasons, to appropriate suffi-cient money for the needs of the different GEORGE LANG was arrested yesterday after-

departments.

noon by Officer Ludwig and lodged in the CALLED DOWN BY A COLLEAGUE. Eleventh ward station with a charge of dis-orderly conduct against him. It is alleged by the officer that he found Lang dressed in Mr. Stauffer-The speech made by the gentleman from the Third ward (Gerwig) his underclothing with a batchet in his hand sounds very nice, but he has very improper conception of ju chasing his wife around the back yard threatening to kill her, what the contingent fund is. At the be-ginning of the year the proper persons meet with the Controller, and, from the Tur attention of the Humane Society was called yesterday to the condition of two girls who are now confined in the Allegheny amount calculated to be available, parcel lockup. Agent James E. Berryman investi out the funds necessary for the needs of the gated the matter and learned that their gated the matter and learned that their names were Annie Dorn and Margie Green, aged, respectively, 14 and 10 years. The girls were found by a policeman lying dead drunk alomeside of one of the ponitentiary walls at Woods' Run. It is probable that action will be taken to place the girls in the Morganza Reform School. different departments. Among them is an appropriation called "No. 9," or the "con-tingent fund," and the purpose of this is to meet just such contingencies as confront us now in regard to the Bureau of Water. Why was this point never raised before?

Mr. Knox agreed with Mr. Gerwig, and asked Controller Brown how much money remained in the contingent fund out of the \$45,000 appropriated. Controller Brown-About \$15,000 or \$16.

000, but there are several payments for sewer and other improvements to be made out of that.

Mr. Henderson-There is no emergency Exciting Descent of a Workman From the or contingency which would authorize us to draw from the contingent fund. At any rate, we should go about this thing in a There were three accidents yesterdayone fatal and two of a less dangerous char-

legal and regular manner. Mr. Dahlinger-I voted for this resolu tion, but now think it would be necessary

to first, by ordinance, transfer the surplus in the city treasury to the contingent fund. Anyhow, there is no contingency, so long as any money remains in the water bureau

escape from death by faiting 40 reet from a church steeple, on M⁴. Washington. The list follows: ZEFRITS-Henry Zephus, of Southern ave-nue, Mt. Washington, while engaged in re-pairing the Methodist Church steeple on Washington avenue, Thirty-first ward, listed and foll to the ground a distance of appropriation. maring the Methodist Church steeple on Washington avenue. Thirty-first ward, slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of 40 feet, cutting a severe gash on his check and bruising him otherwise. He was able to walk to his home after his injuries were dressed. NO IMMEDIATE CONTINGENCY. Mr. Knox-There are \$44,911 80 still remaining in the water appropriation. This will be exhausted before the end of the year, but still there is no immediate contingency. At all dressed. <u>MULHERRON</u> — Thomas Mulberron, an em-ploye of Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill, had his left foot crushed yesterday afternoon by an ingot that fell while he was the mine to mine it. events, the money must be put into the conttempting to raise it to a wagon. He live

tingent fund before you transfer from it. You can't get blood out of a turnip. Mr. Stauffer-I claim that there is a contingency. There may be \$44,000 in the n Fortieth street. McFautand-E. A. McFarland, a brake man on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, was struck and instantly killed by the Butwater bureau appropriation, but that part of the appropriation allotted to water exler express on the West Renn Railroad at Bennett station. He had just finished his work and was on his way home when he was tension is completely exhausted. There is not a cent. Mr. Paulin thought the ordinance should

e passed, as it was necessary to extend the water service and the work for which this SPORT-A review of the baseball season transfer was asked was almost completed. Mr. Gerwig-That's the trouble exactly in THE DISPATCH to-morrow, All the and shows the loose practices which have

Handsome Diagonals, Whip Cords, prevailed. Contracts are made and work ne in anticipation that ordinances will b and Bedfords in Red-ash, Gray-ash, To-day we offer men's striped worsted pants, sold usually at \$2 50 and \$3, for passed through necessity of meeting this Tan-bark and other late shades from xpenditure. Mr. Rudolph moved to lay the resolution \$1 30 a pair, all sizes. Also about 800 pairs Paris color card.

over for one month. English Pilot Serge in shades of FEAR OF A DISGRACE TO COUNCILS.

Mr. Nesbit-If this resolution is not navy, fast dye. passed it will be a disgrace to Councils. Mr. Rudolph's motion was lost.

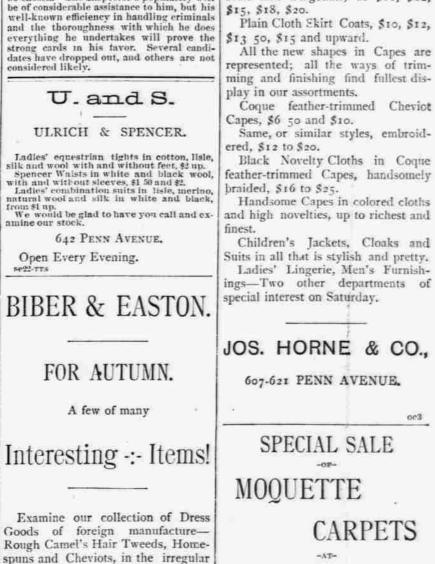
The vote on the final adoption of the reso lution stood 30 ayes to 13 noes. Mr. Neshit offered a resolution providing

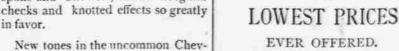
rangements of trimmings. that Councils grant no more privileges to any street railway companies in the city until they provide a system of transfer tickets for all their lines. The resolution was adopted, als, etc., embracing the newest The following measures were passed final-ly: Resolution awarding contract for 125,-French ideas as to weaves, combina-000 are light carbons to the Washington tion; and textures, at \$9, \$10, \$12,

Carbon Company at \$22 per 1,000; awarding contract for blacksmithing work to M. Doenla & Sons; awarding contract for im-\$14 and upward. proving roadway on Monument Hill to

Carson & Orr at ₹3,343-38. A number of papers were presented and referred to the proper committees. Mr. Drum presented a resolution suggesting that a way out of the financial difficulties of the city without increasing the taxes **BIBER & EASTON**

of the city without increasing the taxes would be to dispose of some of the parks, which, when thickly built up, would in-crease the city's revenues. Some people also were willing, to get relief, to con-solidate with Pittsburg. In consequence the resolution provided that a special com-mittee of nine be appointed, together with the Chairmen of the Councils, with instruc-LADIES, get your gloves dyed or cleaned at Linnekin's, 638 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, and 174 Federal street, Allegheny. Tus



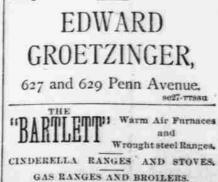


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