### FREE FROM FACTIONS.

Irish-Americans Organize Independently of the Old Sod.

NEUTRALITY CARRIES THE DAY.

The Federation Refuses to Interfere as to the Leadership

SECRETARY SUTTON'S SENSATIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- M. V. Gannon, of Omaha to-night succeeded John Fitzgerald as President of the Irish National League of America. The convention, notwithstanding a spirited struggle, adopted an attitude of absolute independence for the organization from any of the factions in Ireland or their auxiliary bodies. Secretury John P. Sutton was re-elected by acclamation, and William Lyman, of New York, ununimously chosen Treasurer.

W. W. Gleason, of Cleveland, Chairman of the Committee on Constitution, submitted a plan which made mention of a parent body Ireland, thus divesting the American body from subjection to the control or remodelity to the diverse organization at adopted without question, and the salaries of the President, Secretary and Treasurer to be chosen were fixed at \$1,000 per year.

A hubbub was raised by Dennis Ryan, of S. Louis, objecting to the clause in the onstitution which virtually makes one of the eligents of the League the boycotting in He thought such action toked tike taking a hand in American polities, but the convention failed to see the ourction and chameronsty velled for Mr. missiakably for boycott.
The real fight of the day occurred when

he report of the Committee on Platform ins as indicas.

The Trish National League of own testiles its devotion to the flag of the major and the unquenchable love of its ers for the laws and institutions of s country, recognizing as we proudly do that our primary al-due to that flag and to those in-We affirm that our over-masteris to sec extended to our mother citis necruing from equal laws blessed America and made her suffering mankind and the tions struggling for free insti-

A SLAP AT PARNELL.

ond-We regret the conditions now exing in Treinnel, and attribute their poss ility to an infortunate tendency toward groworship and one-man domination, nich we hope to see obliterated from the the life of Ireland.

Third-We have no desire, nor do we it wase, necessary or patriotic, to pass der has been wholly disregarded by ending elements; but we may and mis out the opinions and wishes of non we represent, and say that of the Irish and all other op-ato-seek freedom by peaceable only when such methods have crieds, and only when such methods have en fully tried and tound wanting are na-me and accepts justified in resorting to the tried of the second part of that it is equally a daty to prepare for ery emergency and stand ready to aid our sized in every munly way recognized and amended by usage and civilization in oboing freemens' privileges in a land conse ted to tree iom by the heroic sacrifices of

CONCERNING THE PARIS FUND. Fourth-We call mon those who are re-consider for the locking up of over \$200,000, tributed by the people of this the support of the evicted tenplan of campaign, to release the stribute it as originally intended eritors; and we pledge ourselves his request is complied with, we and those, who have withheld this m its legitium te beneficiaries, We havely resolve to maintain our nation for the purpose of being in so for the performance of such dates exigencies of the future shall show tion Company aull and void.

The notice has been issued by the minoral or selves to the end that with His sing our united efforts may result in select for the Irish people the land in the Helmann and a Government of personnel shall be so clean and pure, where principles shall be so broad, huse principles shall be so broad, huse and tree, as to make it a model among resultations of the carth.

The undersigned stockholders of your company hereby make demand upon you to institute the necessary and proper legal proceedings to have declared null and void and set aside, if already unde, a lease or paper purporting to be a lease of the Mt.

Oliver Incline Railway Company, its propod proper, and we humbly invoke

Martin, of Baltimore, in their ill-expuestly hope for their speedy

Refere a mostion for the adoption of the

"In the language of our distinguished fellow citizen, ex-President Cleveland-" reactions outlarst of applause and reinstantly interrupted Judge Don-With some embarrassment he pro-it is a condition, not a theory, infronts us. He wished the conver on to recognize a governing party in claud. They should boldly and manfully meet the is me and declare that in Ireland, as elsewhere, the majority shall rule. The was visibly growing impatient, and Jurge Donnelly proceeded to read the following, signed by himself, Sharon, of Iosta, and O'Byrne, of Georgia:

, the minority of your Committee on

sived. That as American citizens and evers in the principles on which our ment is founded, we can recognize not no person to the championship

this interesting juneture, Corkery, of med the Donnelly production was received report but a supplementary on, the thing to do was to adopt the a first and then vote on the supple-This seemed exactly what the Meter did not want, but it was their mosest and they submitted as graceburrah.

his corn to market during November and December, he will miss the foreign demand, and the broker who buys and stores this he hurrah.

Like a flack, now came a motion to lay the McCarthylie report on the table. The motion was not delatable, and to the caucin of Judge Donnelly and his support-ers, was declared earried by viva vocc. They and promustly, however, Sharon, of Iowa

Kelly, of Wisconsin, peremptorily called e convention to put itself on record favor of somebody or someshut off by a point of order. Confusion and preduces on all sades somewhat quieted the more hot-neaded. The total vote, taken and great excitement, was 418 ayes to 34 mys, effectually shelving the minority re

be retary Sutton, who had distributed his sensational report among the delegates, coving to its length. The convention, how

SUTTON'S SENSATIONAL CIRCULAR The report consisted of a mass of secret correspondence, showing among other things efforts on the part of a faction to sow discord in the League. The report outlines a startling narrative, with letters and telegrams in chronological order, to show that time and again the convention o the American League was prevented from across the water while the officers were abused for not holding one.

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One peculiar disclosure made by Secre-tary Sutton is, in effect, that during Octo-ber, 1888, Parnell, finding himself bound by agreement to turn over to his lawyers the agreement to furn over to inclawyers the full amount of the Times defense fund, then unexpectedly large, begged of President Fitzgerald, through James O'Kelly, that, while pushing the collections, the fund be retained in America. "The wishes of Mr. Parnell were complied with," says the report, "and very soon there was a howl from the handful of factionists in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia that Rey. Dr. O'Reilly was retaining money for unlawful

The climax of Mr. Sutton's document is a letter dated "House of Commons, London, May 21, 1880," from John Dillon to President Fitzgerald, saying: "Mr. Parnell suggests that the Executive should address a communication to him (Parnell) recognizing the difficulties created by American party complications.

PARNELL AIMING AT FULL CONTROL. "He advised that he (Parnell) should phone wires to make them effective. take steps to reconstruct the present organization in such a manner as would allow the various branches to communicate direct with Dublin. If the Executive can see their way to act uyon the suggestion, Mr. Parnell ing of the attacks that have been made upon them, and stating that, having inquired into the charges made against the Executive of the League, he is satisfied that they are utterly withou foundation.

President Fitzgerald, replying, said the the edgests of the League the boycotting in members of the executive could not conceal America of importations of goods of English their astonishment at the tenor of their dissent from the supposition that American politics have in any way interfered with or complicated the administration of the League. The record shows that while the members of the Executive were of different political affiliations, they were unanimous in their resolve to prevent any such interference with the government of the League."

As Mr. Metzers, states it would not be ommunication, adding: "We cannot but

Chairman James W. Smythe, of Rhode Island, clicited a round of applause with an announcement that the examination of the Treasurer's books by the Finance Commit-tee showed the League's accounts satisfac-tory and correct, with a balance on hand September 29 of \$1,085.

THE OFFICERS ELECTED.

John P. Sutton and O'Neill Ryan were named as candidates for President, in addition to M. V. Gannon, but each withdrew, and Gannon was elected by acclamation. He announced that under the new constitu-tion he appointed as Secretary "as pure, and true, and brave a son of Ireland as ever lived—Joha P. Sutton." Mr. Sutton ac-knowledged that it had been his ambition to be President of the League, but that he had shearfully given was at the first menhad cheerfully given way at the first men-tion of the name of Mr. Gannon.

Patrick Boyle, of Toronto, was chosen First Vice President; M. D. Gallagher, of New York, Second Vice President, and E. J. O'Conner, of Augusta, Ga., Third Vice President. William Lyman, of New York, was elected Trensurer.

President Gannon's Cabinet, or National Council, was announced by him as follows: Daniel Corkery, Illinois; Captain J. George Sweeney, Ohio; John J. Donovan, Massa-chusetts; James Mangan, Wisconsin; H. J. Carroll, Rhode Island; Nicholas Ford, Missouri; A. P. McGuirk, Iowa. Eloquent addresses by T. B. Minehan of Omaha, and Mr. Tynan of New York were heard, and the convention adjourned sine die.

RELIGIOUS—Baham's message to the King is the subject of Rev. George Hodges' sermon for THE DISPATCH to-morrow,

MT. OLIVER KICKERS AT WORK. The Directors of the Incline Notified to

Annul the Lease. Constable A. A. Heiner, of Alderman McMasters' office, will to-day serve a notice on the Board of Directors of the Mt. Oliver Incline Railway Company, demanding that they institute proceedings declaring the lease of their railway to the Birmingham Traction Company null and void.

Oliver Incline Railway Company, its property and effects to the Pittsburg and Bir-Scandb—We call the attention of America the consent and American citizens suffering and herous in British dangeons because of the consent of American citizens suffering and herous in British dangeons because of the consent of the plantily manufactured, and the catar they direct to express themselves have or a free Ireland, and we ask our gree southfives in Congress to mess the after apon the attention of the State Deptation.

A MINORITY EXPORT PRESENTER.

Refore a mistion for the adoption of the said meeting. It was carried through by the majority stockholders, who are also large stockholders in the lessee company. Your company had no legal right to lease its road at all, and even if it had, the rental is grossly inadequate. We therefore request you to take action at once upon the notice, and notify you that if you fall to act promptly we as stockholders will file a bill of equity for the same purpose for our protection.

Fars Hampe,

PETER HABERNAY, JOHN MESSER, FANNIE H. WILMUTH, Per F. WILMUTH.

HUMOR-Bill Nye points out the road to fame in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

THE LATEST GRAIN CIRCULAR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- A rough draft of an

Another Rural Paper Rings a Change by Advocating the Holding of Corn.

article, advising the farmers of the country to hold their corn for higher prices, has been made, and it is expected to appear in full in the next issue of the Farmers' Voice. therein as an amendment, and cron as is actually necessary for here. sumption until the foreign demand puts prices up; then to sell only so much as is necessary to supply that demand, and again lock up the cribs till prices go up again.

The article continues: "Brokers are aware Promptly at 7:30 Th The article continues: "Brokers are aware shoring of that party, and we instruct officers of this luague to recognize the frame chosen by the uniform continues the continues of the contin Owing to the wheat crop abroad these figures are probably on the safe side by many millions. The months of the heaviest export during 1892 will be in February, March, April, May and June. The present European crop will supply the needs of the foreigners until after January, when the demand will be made on America. If the farmer follows his usual habit of hurrying

> grain will make the money. ALL the novelties in fine neckwear. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave

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Suggested Means of Relieving Pittsburg's Crowded Streets.

HARRY METZGAR'S LITTLE SCHEME

Way to Give Horses, Wagons and Street Cars Plenty of Room.

THE NUISANCE OF NARROW HIGHWAYS

Superintendent Harry Metzgar, of the entral District Telegraph and Printing ompany, offers a remedy for the crowded condition of Pittsburg streets in the lower

part of the city. Though a stranger to Mr. Metzgar might suppose he was actuated o some extent by self-interest, as the telephone company is now being put to great expense in burying its wires, yet such is probably not the case, as Mr. Metzgar states that the multiplicity of electric light wires on the streets compels the barving of tele-Though Mr. Metzgar's plan might seem

wild to some people, it is worthy of consideration in the district between Soho, the Penn avenue and Butler street fork and the way to act by on the suggestion, 17. The plan was logical without question, and the salaries in the President, Secretary and Treasurer the chosen were fixed at \$1,000 per year.

Way to act by on the suggestion, 17. The plan was logically that, in reply to a communication from them, he will himself write, thanking them for their great services to the Irish cause, strongly disapprovices to the Irish cause to th Point. It is that the sidewalks be raised to of the streets to vehicle traffic, including street cars. It would have the effect to double the width of some streets, and make those of present fair width so roomy that there would never be any jams. Wagons could be driven outside car tracks, and while it would obviate the necessity of drivers pulling off the tracks about once chinery, the street cars could make better Between the hours of 8 and 11 we will sell

As Mr. Metzgar states it would not be ery expensive, and in the business part of the city would not inconvenience property holders along the line, and would accomplish all that elevated roads have done in New York without the discomfort that they occasion. Within the limits specified, on which street cars run, there should not be any residences except of those who are willing to live over stores, law offices and ware-houses, and those who thus choose to live would not be inconvenienced. Some of our narrowest streets would then make good ones for business were the present sidewalks added to their width. Such as Diamond street would have room for four wagons to go abreast. Processionists might object, go abreast. Processionists might object, but as they do not turn out every day their opposition is not worth considering. The only drawback that suggests itself is that a person wishing to enter a store between squares would be obliged to go to a crossing ere he could get down, but this difficulty could be obviated by having recesses in and stairways from houses to the side-walks. walks.

One reads in Biblical records that 5,000 to 6,000 years ago city building was a quite common enterprise. When a family of consequence swarmed, its male members went abroad and "builded a city." Most of them were doubtless small affairs, but they could not have been built on a much worse plan than the old portion of Pittsburg, where strangers must carry a city map, hire a guide, or get lost every 20 minutes.

CURSED WITH NARROW STREETS. Though those who laid out the town bought the lots for a few shillings apiece, they seem either to have had an idea that the city would never amount to much, or they did not know how to lay out a city, and most of the old cities of the East are and most of the old cities of the Last are similarly cursed with narrow streets. In the West, city builders are more provident and are not so much harassed by modern municipal requirements.

It seems strange that modern town buildnot catch on to se than the Roman cloaca. To begin with, streets should be tunneled to an extent that load of hay could be driven through them. At intervals arrangements should be made for the opening and closing of this tunnel in a few minutes to allow objects even as large as a locomotive to be lowered into them. All building connections with this tunnel should be made when it is built. All pipes of every de-scription, telegraph wires and everything of the kind should be in this tunnel where breaks could be repaired as easily as above ground, and then the street should be finished for all time and any Councilman or contractor who should even propose the tearing up thereof for any purpose should be summarily shot.

GOOD SURFACE DRAINAGE. There should be no sewers, but perfect streets and perfect surface drainage, and cesspools should not be tolerated at all. All garbage and filth, offal of every kind should be removed at least five times a week by the authorities, or rather under their direction, and should go at once to a fertilizing factory, which in all cities, when honestly managed, is found to be a profitable investment. The offal of Pitts-burg would enrich two or three counties, but we dump it into the rivers and foul them, while farmers send around Cape Horn for guano. In a model city sickness would be almost unknown and crime would be greatly decreased.

But Pittsburg is not likely ever to be ex-

tensively remodeled, at least, not in the time of the present generation, and the present problem is how to get more street room downtown. Mr. Metzgar's plan seems to be the cheapest. With the sidewalks elevated (and the elevation should extend all along Carson street, on the Southside also) and Sixth avenue run through Hardscrabble to Second avenue, so as to relieve ongestion, this city would be a compara tively comfortable one to live in and the value of most of the property increased one hundredfold, and transportation companies and owners of teams should be willing to bear a considerable part of the cost of making the sidewalks.

EUROPE—The Special Cable Letters to THE DISPATCH bring all the news of Great

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#### A GOAT IN TROUBLE.

Sued for Breach of Contract-Must Appear Before Judge Stowe Next Week, and Satisfactorily Explain Matters-Contract Breakers Warned.

An innocent and unsuspecting goat, now on exhibition at the museum in Allegheny, because of its "wonderful intelligence, was somewhat surprised yesterday to have served upon itself a summons to appear before Judge Stowe next Monday to answer for the heinous offense of committing a breach of contract. There is a misunderstanding somewhere. Another local mana-ger claims to have booked the goat. The lat-ter seems to have had misgivings about a certain butter dealer, interested in the aforesaid manager's place of amusement, and produced testimony in rebuttal to his claims upon her. Being somewhat of a butter herself, to make a long story short, she didn't want to go.

she didn't want to go.

Hearing of the presence of the educated goat, Mr. McCann, in behalf of Harry Davis' Theater, secured an attachment on the goat, claiming damages on the ground that a contract had been signed for the goat to appear at the Fifth avenue house this week, prior to the time when the engagement was made to go to Alleghem.

week, prior to the time when the engage-ment was made to go to Allegheny.

The matter has stirred up some feeling between the managers of the two houses.

Mr. Keenan said last night he would take the goat's part and see that she got out of the scrape all right. Mr. Carlysle of Harry Davis' Theater said he had nothing against the Allegheny management, but there are too many goats in the profession who think they can make a contract to appear at one house and use it for the purpose of securing more money at another. "I have had con-siderable experience with this class lately," said he, "and I propose to show them they cannot do business that way."

CLAY-Carpenter has visited the Ken-tucky home of the famous Southern Abol-itionist, Cassius M Clay. See his illustrated letter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

This Morning

Between the hours of 8 and 11 we will sent 250 men's sack suits, with a range of 20 patterns to choose from, at \$5 a suit. We do this simply to avoid the big Saturday afternoon rushes. You get a regular \$10 suit of clothes for \$5.

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	MARI	RIED.

RAMSEY-LOWRY-On Thursday even ing, October 1, 1891, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. J. Reid, D. D., WILLIAM W. RAMSEY and JANET FORRESTER, daughter of David Lowry.

COCHRAN—At the residence of his parents, 6 Stanton avenue, Allegheny, on Thursday, October 1, 1891, at 9 A. W., John M., son of John B. and Mary A. Cochran, aged 15 years DERANNE-On Friday, October 2, 1891, at 7:30 r. M., JAMES DEBANNE, son of James and Annie Deranne, nee Barnett, aged 6 months. Funeral from the family residence, 4908 Hatfield street, SATURDAY, at 4 P. M.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HARTZ—On Thursday, October 1, 1891, at 6:15 r. M., August Hartz, aged 47 years.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 5231 Carnegie avenue, Eighteenth ward, on Saturday, October 3, Eighteenth ward, on Saturday, October 3, Parlor Furniture, 1891, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are re-

illy invited to attend GEIST-On Friday, October 2, 1891, at 2 P. Funeral on Sunday, October 4, at 3 P. M., from his late residence in O'Hara township, near Kittanning road, to proceed to St. Mary's Church at Sharpsburg. Service at 4 r. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HUGHES-On Friday, October 2, 1891, THOMAS HUGHES, in his 29th year. Funeral from his late residence, Lamont street, Sixth ward, on Monday, the 5th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. u. Services at St. Paul's Ca-thedral at 9 a. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LUTZ-On Friday, October 2, 1891 at 19:40 A. M., RAYMOND FLORENCE, son of Edward and Terese Lutz, aged I year. Funeral on Sunday, October 4, from the parents' residence, No. 301 Main street, Sharpsburg, at 4 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, 2

McGONEGAL—On Wednesday, September

o 1801, at 11:50 r. M., at the residence of her on-in-law, John C. Hillgrove, 2000 Thirty-eventh street, Mrs. Elizabeth McGonegal, McLAUGHLIN-At the residence of Mrs. MCLAUGHLIN—At the residence of Mrs. Anderson, Craft avenue near Niagara street, on Thursday, October 1, 1891, at 7 o'clock r. M., Nralie, daughter of Hon. Daniel and Marjorie McLaughlin (late of Johnstown), in her 22d year.

McMILLEN-On Thursday, October 1, at 7:15 A. M., Mrs. E. J. McMillen, wife of Robert McMillen.

Funeral service SATURDAY, October 3, at 5 r. M., at her late residence, 249 Virginia avenue, Thirty-second ward, Pittsburg, Pa. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

NORRIS-On Thursday, October 1, 1891, at a. M., Margaret Norris, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her husband, William Norris, Thirty-third and Dixon streets, on SATUR-DAY, October 3, 1891, at 2 r. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. 2 PLACKE—On Thursday, October 1, 1891, at 10:35 r. n., Jessie W., daughter of Fred and Johanna Placke, aged 13 years 3 months 12 days

The funeral will take place from parents' residence, No. 55 Mahon avenue, Thirteenth ward, on Sunday Afternoon, October 4, 1891, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respecifully invited to attend.
[St. Louis papers please copy.]

RATTIGAN-October 2, at 3:20 a. m., James Rattigan, late of Washington, D. C. Funeral will take place on Sunday, October 1891, from the residence of his brother-inlaw, Captain W. J. Dick, 5820 Elisworth avenue, E. E. Friends of family are respectfully invited to attend.

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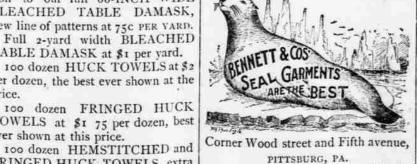
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