foundation of the world was laid, according foundation of the world was lard, according to His eternal and inscrutable purpose and the secret counsel and good pleasure of His will, hath predestinated unto life some of mankind—a great multitude which no man can number—and bath particularly and unchangably chosen them in Christ unto everlasting glory, etc., etc." Were the phrase lasting glory, etc., etc." Were the phrase "Some of Mankind" omitted, emphasis would be taken from the definite and individual character of the Divine election and the addition of the clause given above sufficiently removes all misunderstanding.

2. We are dissatisfied with the revision of

2. We are dissatisfied with the revision of Section 8, (five of the revision.) We believe that the doctrine of prefertion should be expressed. We do not object particularly to the change of "to pass by and ordain" unto "not to elect but to ordain." Neither do we specially object to the added clause at the close of the section, except to remark that the phraseology would be clearer if the last clause read "nor is restraint laid upon anyone so as to hinder his acceptance of this anyone so as to hinder his acceptance of this offer." But we sincerely object to the omission of the clause "for the glory of His Sovereign bower." of His Sovereign power creatures." This omisssion leaves the without any statement out on which God's discrimina

among sinful men rests, viz., His become a source of greivous error. We favor therefore the introduction of the word "elect" or its equivalent, together with the statement of the salvation of deceased in fants. We further think that the phrase "from birth to death" applied by the committee to describe "incapables" is unnecessary if the fact of their sovereign election be, as in the matter of infants dying in infancy closely expressive. If it be thought that the removal of this phrase may give to the word "incapable" a wider reference than it should have, we reply that, when safeguarded by the assertion of their election, we are willing to allow the wider reference in the negative, moderate form in which it would then appear. We suggest, therefore, the following: "All infants dying in infancy and all other elect persons who are incapable of being outwardly called by the ministry of the word are redeemed by Christ and rogenerated by the Spirit who maketh when and how and sovriegn right as their Creator and Proprietor. It leaves the fact of preterition unsuppertent by any statement of its rightfulness
and consequently as a hard, repulsive fact,
apparently grounded in nothing, but mere
Divine will. We believe that it is of the
highest importance that the Sovereign
rights of the Creator should be piainly
stated, since only where they are realized
will it be also felt that even in the matter of pretention "He is rightous in all His ways." We are not particular, however, about mere

ANOTHER CHANGE SUGGESTED.

We are aware that some object to the term "power" in this clause, and that others feel that the whole clause suggests the suprainparian theory. We suggest, therefore, that for "power" "dominion" might be substituted (see Chanter II. section 2), and the phrascology might be altered so as to prevent misunderstanding, as follows: The rest of mankind God was pleased according to the unsearchable counsel of His own will, whereby, in the exercise of His severeign dominion over His creatures, He extendeth to or withholdeth from fallen man His saving mercy as He pleaseth, not to elect, etc." We ask particular attention to this suggestion, convinced that without the above clause or its equivalent the state-ment of the docurine would be seriously, if

not fainly, injured.

II. With reference to IV. 1 (of creation) the proposed changes seem to us to imply, the adoption of a particular scientific interpretation of the first chapter of Genesis, a position which it would be very undesirable to take in the confession. We prefer fore the omission from the revised sectherefore the omesance, tion of the last sentence, tion of the last sentence, is con-

III. We approve of the changes made in ch. VI. 4, so far as the first sentence is concerned, but we think that in view of the proposed chapter on the Holy Spirit, the second sentence is an instance of needless repetition, especially unbecoming in a doctrial sympol.

IV. In respect to vil, 3, we are of the opinion that the introduction of the phrase, "By His word and spirit," would be a mistake, inasunch as this does not appear to be take, inasmuch as this does not appear to be
the proper place to mention the means by
which the offer of the covenant of God is
made known or applied. In the two following sections these reasons are stated more
comprehensively and satisfactorily.

V. In regard to the new chapter of "The
Work of the Holy Spirit," the Presbytery
thinks the whole chapter would be better if
considerably shortened. The first two sections commend themselves to us as admira-

ions commend themselves to us as admira statements of the Person of the rit and His work in the producion of the Scriptures, but the re-maining sections ought to be, in our judgment, considerably amended and some potions entirely recast, while the title of the

SOME DOUBTS ON OTHER POINTS. In section 3 we find much dissatisfaction

with some of the proof texts cited, and question whether sufficient scriptural au-thority can be adduced for the in itself true statement that the Spirit "is the source of all the wisdom, virtue and reverence for god found in men, and of the pea se and good order in society." We doubt, also, whether lie in all cases "accompanies the Gospel with His persunsive energy," as the word "averywhere" might be understood to imply, and we think that the phrase, "The hord and Giver of life," should be transferred to the fourth section where the lifegiving work of the Spirit is treated. In section 4 we think it is a needless and shameful concession to the prejudices of a few to say "He effectually calls sinuers to new life." We would say frankly what we believe that "He effectually calls to new life in Christ Jesus those given to the Son by believe that "He effectually calls to new life in Christ Jesus those given to the Son by the Father." The following description also of His sanctifying work in the believer appears to us defective and poorly worded, while the concluding clause strikes us as peculiarly unhappy since it reverses the proper order of "sanctified" and "sealed" and closes with the implication of a wholly false express of Colos. I. 12. Of section of His express of Colos. I. 12. Of section of the wise, the last sentence needs recasting. We think that some of our people would see in it an express condemnation of one view of the future of Christ's kingdom which, by the admission even of those who which, by the admission even of those who lifter from them, they have a right to hold. The guidance of Christ's people by the spirit auto the truth should also be stated here rather than in section 4. As indicating what statements these sections should con-tain we suggest the following, without pre-suming that our modifications of the comiers' report are themselves free from

THE HOLV SPIRIT EVERYWHERE PRESENT. III. The Holy Spirit is everywhere present nmong men, confirming the teachings of Nature and the law of God written on the heart, restraining from evil and inciting to good. Joel ii, 28. Rom. i, 13-20; ii, 14-15. It is lis mission to convict the world in respect of sin and of righteousness and of judg-ment, John xvi. 8, bearing witness in men's hearts to the truth of the word, 1 John fi, hearts to the truth of the word, 1 John B, 8, and thus preparing the way for the Gospel wherever it is preached. He also accompanies the Gospel with His persuasive energy, enlightening their minds concerning divine things and drawing them by His grace, so that they who reject its merciful offer are not only without excuse, but are also guilty of resisting the Holy Spirit. Rev. xxii, B; Is, 1xiii, 10; Acis B, 16-18; vii, 51; xxiv, 25; Hebr. x. 25; Matt. xii, 32.

IV. The Holy Spirit, the Lord and giver of life, is the only efficient agent in applying and communicating redemption. He effectually calls to new life in Christ Jesus those given to the Son by the Father, regenerating them by His Almighty grace, freeing them from the bondage of sin and death, and persuading and enabling them to embrace

sunding and chabling them to embrace Jesus Christ by faith. In them He also dwells as their comforter and sacrificer, and dwells as their comforter and sacrificer, and as the spirit of adoption and of supplication, making the means of grace efficacions in their edification, and producing in their lives such biessed and holy fruits as evi-dence them to be branches of the true vine,

the indwelling of the Holy Spirit all V. It the indwelling of the Holy Spirit all who are regenerate, being vitally united to Christ, who is the head, are also reunited to one another in the Church, which is His body. He calls and anoints ministers for their holy office. He also calls and qualifies other officers in the Church for their special work and imparts manifold gifts and graces to fits members. He gives efficacy to the Word and to the ordinances of the gospei and is ever guiding the Church into all the truth, directing in its councils witnessing truth, directing in its councils, witnessing to its message, keeping it from apostasy and reviving it in times of declension. By Him the Church has been and will be preserved, increased and purified and groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord.

AS TO THE FREE WILL PORTION. VI. In regard to the chapter on free will, we approve of the evident purpose of the proposed revision to make plain to every reader that man's inability since the fall to do any spiritual good is moral, and not natural to his constitution as man; and that therefore it does not destroy the responsibility. We are inclined to suggest that this might with advantage be made even more might with advantage be made even more paint than the proposed amendments make it, and we submit the following as embodying our wishes: Change ix (x) I so as to read: "God hath endowed the will of man with that natural liberty which constitutes him a responsible moral being, so that it is neither forced nor by any absolute necessity determined to good or evil." Change ix (x) 3 so as to read: "Man, by his fall into a state of sin, both wholly lost all disposition to any spiritual good so that, as a natural man, being altogether averse from that good and dead in sin, he is not able by his own strength to convert himself or to prepare himself thereunto; yet this inability hath not detroyed that liberty with which he is endowed.

portance for us to affirm the sovereignty of to this in our day no less important to affirm beyond all question our belief in such freedom of the human will as will sustain the truth of man's moral responsibility.

Vil. With reference to the proposed new chapter "Of the Universal Offer of the Gospel," we suggest: (1) That its title should had simply "Of the Gospel." (2) That should had simply "Of the Gospel." (2) That it appears to us needlessly calarged by phrases which repeat truths elsewhere sufficiently expressed and which gives this chapter the appearance rather of a homiletical effort than of a statement of doctrine. We would like to see the last soutence of section 2 and the whole of section 5 omitted as containing nothing not already enlarged will be open upon in the chapter on the Holy Spirit. And at 8 o'clock.

We believe that while it is of great in

we would suggest further the omission of the last sentence of section 4 as being mere exhoration to Christian duties already sufficiently taught in the preceding clauses A CHAPTER ON EFFECTUAL CALLING.

it be shown to rest on the sovereignty of God's grace, the true foundation of the doctrine will be hidden, and it will threaten to become a source of greivous error. We favor therefore the introduction of the word

are redeemed by Consecutive and how and the Spirit who maketh when and how and

NEEDLESS AND HARSH LANGUAGE.

3 We think that the sentence which fr

the revised form concludes section 4 is

needless and harsh, and we would, therefore,

prefer to say: "Others not elected, although they may be called by the ministry of the word and may have some common opera-tions of the Spirit, yet inasmuch as they never truly came to Christ, they cannot be saved; neither is there salvation in any other way than by Christ through the Spirit."

IX. In respect to Chapter xxv (xxvii) of the Church," we are of the opinion that is unwise and unnecessary in the Confes-on of Faith to stigmatize the claims of the

Pope with the language which they cer-tainly deserve, and that it would be more

dignified to simply assert the sole headship of Christ. This would not require a separate section: so we suggest that Section 6 be omitted and that Section 3 read: "Would

omitted and that Section 3 read: "Would this Catholic visible church of Christ, Who is the only head of it, as well as of the Church invisible, hath given the ministry, oracles and ordinances of God, etc."

X. In respect to xxix (xxxi), 2, we likewise think that it would be better to omit the polemical sentence, "so that the Roman Catholic doctrine of the sacrifice of the mass is most abnormably injurious to

mass is most abominably injurious to Christ's one only sacrifice for sin" and con-

fine the statement to the positive declara

of heaven are committed, by virtue whereo they have ministerial and declarative power

respectively to shut that kingdom against

the impenitent, both by the word and cen-sures, and to open it unto penitent sinners by the ministry of the gospel and by absolu-tion from censures, as occasion shall re-

sembly's directions gone over the entire number of the proposed changes in the Confession and given to the committee our careful judgment. Of course we do not intend to forego our right to act independently

on the revision when it is finally submitted to us. But we submit these surgestion with the sincere desire to assist as far as we

now can, in the great task which the Church

has undertaken, and we request in turn due consideration for the suggestions we have

THE ADOPTION OF THE REPORT.

taken up and adopted section by section, Dr. Purves and Dr. Kumler and the other

members of the committee explaining the revision and changes. Rev. Mr. Johnson

asked Dr. Purves if the report was a unani-

mous one. The doctor replied that he was happy to state it was. The

reception of the report was characterized b

close attention, marked thoughtfulness and a charitable spirit. There was no debate in the ordinary sense of the term. Now and

then a suggestion or a query was made which was either accepted by the committee

or rejected when put to vote. In general

succeeded in voicing the latest sentiments

of the Presbytery most satisfactorily. This was especially so in respect to the first nine chapters. The Presbytery was at first not so sure of

the ground when it came to the remaining

chapters. More changes were made here

but finally all passed with the utmost good

"some" in chanter iii. section 111, but Drs

Purves and Kumler explained that both

ONE OF THE CHANGES MADE.

Rev. Mr. Hill thought the phrase

Confession, but the word "soveregnity" was

finally substituted as all sufficient. Dr.

Chalfant spoke earnestly in favor of greater condensation in the revision of the Confes-

Rev. J. S. Moore was anxious to have de-

fined, with Scriptural authority, what con-stituted an "infant" as contradistinguished

from a "child." The wish raised an audi-

Finally Stated Clerk Dr. Beacom moved

the adoption of the report as a whole. This was seconded by Rev. Mr. Johnson, and the

motion unanimously prevailed.

The report will probably be neatly printed in pamphlet form and sent to the Secretary of the Revision Committee of the

General Assembly, where, in common with 215 other like Presbyterial reports, it will

no doubt receive the consideration which

its friends are satisfied it so richly merits

The general impression in Presbytery yes-

terday was that this report was a remarkably able one, that its statements were exceptionally clear and that its recommen-

At the conclusion of the consideration of the report, and the final disposition of some remaining routine details, the Presbytery

SOME UNLUCKY ONES.

List of the Accidents in the Two Cities

Yesterday.

Yesterday's accidents were not of a ser-

ions nature. Only four were reported, as

ROUSCH-John Rousch, an Italian, was crushed about the shoulders and arms yesterday by getting caught in a derrick, which he was working on at the foot of South First street. He was removed to the Southside Heavital

ORCUTT-James Orcutt, of Lawrence street,

Seventeeth ward, had his left foot crushed yesterday by an inget failing from a wagon. He was removed to his bome.

Wilson-While at work in the Moorhead

Wilson-while at work in the moornead blast furnace yesterday. Frank Wilson was badly burned by hot metal. Behansen-Walter Berringer, of Wash-ington street, broke his arm jumping from

BANKRUPTCY.

A Great and Disastrous Failure.

One of the greatest bankrupt assignee's

clothing sales of the country will take place

at 719-721 Liberty street, at the head of Wood street, building formerly occupied by Arbuthnot, Stephenson & Co. The stock consists of over \$150,000 worth of newly manufactured men's boys' and children's

clothing, which will be sold at 33 cents on the dollar of actual manufacturer's cost,

in order to effect an immediate settlement

with all the creditors, who must have their money at once. The doors of this building will be open to the public Friday morning

dations would carry weight.

adjourned

follows:

mental. It was stricken out.

Wilson objected to the

As heretofore stated, the above report was

have thus, in opedience to the As

where he pleaseth;" and we particularly be the committee to consider this suggestion

VIII. As to chapter x (xii), "Of Effectua A Magnificent Building May Yet Re-Calling," we suggest as follows: 1. The phrasing of section 2 as amended does not appear to us felicitous and we subsult From the Central Stadoes not appear to us felicitous and we submit the following: "This effectual call is of God's free and special grace alone, not from anything at all foreseen in man, who is altogether passive in his regeneration, wherein being quickened and renewed by the act of the Holy Spirit, he is enabled to answer God's call and to embrace the grace offered and conveyed in it." 2 With respect to the salvation of all infants dying in infancy we approve of the proposal to explicitly state it as a doctrine of our Church since we believe it to be taught with sufficient clearness in Scripture. We think that the time has come when it ought to be formally incorporated in our symbol. But we are equally convinced that unless our belief in it be shown to rest on the sovereignty of

THE OLD POSTOFFICE IN VIEW.

tion Complication.

A New City Hall Proposed, the Old One to Be Used Exclusively for the Police Department.

CITY OFFICIALS STILL CONFOUNDED.

A Prominent Business Firm Gets the Option on Old Prison.

The exclusive publication in vesterday's DISPATCH of the fact that the Central police station had been leased for an extended period to parties other than the city created a positive sensation in police circles and in and about City Hall. It was the one subject of conversation during the day. The city officials and members of Councils discussed the subject with an earnestness that

betokened their perplexity. When seen on Monday George W. Guthrie, the Pittsburg attorney for the property, said the Central station building had been leased to other parties. Yesterday Mr. Guthrie said the lease had not been signed vet, but he also said the lease had been made out and would be signed.

"You must pardon me," Mr. Guthrie said yesterday, "but I am not yet at liberty to give you the names of the parties who have leased the property. However, I can say the building is not to be used as a

THE CITY TO BE NOTIFIED.

"On the first of January next the city will be notified to quit the place on April 1 next, just as any other tenant would be notified. The city officials have had plenty of time in which to renew their lease, and they cannot complain at the owner of the place protecting herself. They have been talking for years of building a lockup, and had they decided to do so our building would have been abandoned with an utter disregard for the owner or her interests. There can be no suspicion of speculation fine the statement to the positive declaration of the true doctrine.

XI. In respect, finally, to xxx (xxxii) 2,
while we approve of the introduction of the
words "ministerial and declarative," we
feel that the words "to retain and
remit sins" are, though scriptural, so
liable to be misunderstood that it
would be wise to omit them, especially since
the remainder of the sentence teaches the
truth in question more intelligibly to most
readers. The sentence would then read:
"To these officers the keys of the kingdom
of heaven are committed, by virtue whereof in the lease," Mr. Guthrie said. "If the lease is signed, as I firmly believe it will be, the place will be transformed into a business block."

Positive information was obtained yester day to the effect that the place had been leased to prominent business men and that the prison, in conjunction with a business house fronting on Smithfield street, would be renovated and transformed into a mammoth business store. The business men alleged to be involved in the enterprise refused to talk on the subject howev

A GREAT BUILDING PROPOSED. Plans for paving the way out of the complication were suggested on every hand yes-terday. Every officer of the city had a suggestion to make. Many of the Councilmen were to the front with ideas which seemed only to further confound the general con-fusion. The old postoffice building at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, is the site now being looked upon with envious eyes by the city nuthorities and it is highly probable that an effort will be made at an early date looking to the purchase of the building from the government. The proposition in the event of the city purchasing the site is to raze the old postoffice building, and to erect upon the site a magnificent city hall, and to use the present city hall as police head quarters, a central police court and such offices as are necessary for the police depart-

ment of Pittsburg.
This proposition has found many earnest and many

are offered in its support.

An act of Congress will be necessary to enable the government to sell the property. If such an act is passed there will be numerous purchasers for the site, and the city will find some strong financial competi-tors in the field. A prominent business firm of Pittsburg has already offered the government \$800,000 for the building and the property, and a representative of that firm said yesterday that they would pay another \$100,000 if necessary.

THE CITY FORCED TO THE FRONT. It is certain, however, that the city will make an effort to purchase the property, and will also take the least in having a bill providing for its sale introduced into and passed by Congress immediately after that body convenes in its next session.

A. F. Keating was one of the Council

sides of doctrine must appear and that a definite selection of individuals was fundamen who was considerably exercised over the leasing of the Central station property to parties other than the city. He spent most of the afternoon about City Hall "sovereign dominion" was tautological. Dr. Purves justified it by a quotation from the and held frequent conferences with with Chief Brown, Controller Morrow and others. Mr. Keating said: It is an unpleas ant situation, of course, but we will have little or no trouble getting out of it. By the time the present lease on the prison property expires arrangements will have been made for the passage of an act of Congress allowing the city to buy the old postoffice. Then on the site a municipal hall befitting the city of Pitts-burg and the present City Hall can be used ble smile, but it was not gratified. The committee thought it was hardly within their province, and the subject was not exclusively for police purposes. The cells, fixtures and many other of the improvements recently made in the Central station building are moveable, and can be taken out at the city's will. They can be placed in the basement of the present City Hall, pending the erection of the pro-posed new building where the Postoffice now stands. Then they can be moved to whatever part of the building is best fitted for a prison.

MAY STUMBLE OVER A LAW. Superintendent Weir, of the Police Department, was of the opinion that an act of the Legislature passed at the instance and recommendation of the Prison Congress prohibited the erection of prisons or lockups in basements or cellars. He or lockups in basements or centars. He had no information as to when the act was passed, however. Henry Meyer, Josiah Cohen and other prominent attorneys had no information on such an act.

Controller Morrow said he was opposed

to the purchase of the old postoffice. The financial condition of the city, he argued, made such an idea or such a proposition not only unreasonable but unworthy of consider-He had been told during the day by Mr. Guthrie that the lease of Central sta-tion had not yet been signed and he was anxious for Chief Brown to go and renew the city's lease for a number of years before the other parties secured the place.

CHIEF BROWN IS QUITE CALM. Chief Brown had recovered from the first shock and surprise, and he was yesterday found in his office as placid and calm as a summer's evening. After confessing his confusion when first hearing of the Central station being leased for business purposes, Mr. Brown said: The place has never been a suitable one for a Central station, and a change to another building was not made because of the necessary expense. We have change to another building was not have because of the necessary expense. We have not been able to get a lease on the property than one year, but for longer than one year, but we have always understood that the city could continue in the building so long as we pleased. In my opinion there will be little or no trouble in getting out of the trouble into which we have unavoidably gotten. It is an ill wind that blows no one good," the Chief said, "and we will work out of the difficulty just as we worked into it," he

SMITHFIELD THE COMING STREET. D. P. Black, of Black & Baird, was asked yesterday if there was any connection be-tween the Messler deal and the Central station matter. He said that he did not

know of any connection, and the first inti-mation he had of any contemplated disposal of the Saunders property, on which the Central station is built, was through the columns of THE DISPATCH. Continuing, he said:

There is no doubt that Smithfield street is the coming street, and the property be-tween Diamond street and Fourth avenue has almost doubled in value within the past few years. The lots are but 60 feet deep, and the Saunders property, having a frontage on Dismond street, and extending back along the rear of these lots, would be a valuable acquisition to the owner or lessee of the Smithfield street property, adding 30 feet to the depth of each lot. The Saunders property extends back to the rear of the Fidelity building. I believe there is some important deal on, but I am

ignorant of what it may be."

Mr. Black said they had sold the Messler property, which has a frontage of 40 feet on Smithfield street, Nos. 411 and 413, but that he was not at liberty to divulge the name of the purchaser. These two lots extend back to the Fidelity building, but do not adjoin the Saunders property, as its depth is but 120 feet.

RECEIVED THE NEW PASTOR.

Rev. C. E. St. John Installed at the Unitarian Church-Interesting Coremonies in Connection With the Affair-Will Be Finished To-Night.

Rev. C. E. St. John, formerly of Northampton, Mass., was installed last evening as pastor of the Unitarian Church, Ross and Diamond streets. The hall was handsomely decorated with flowers and tropical plants. The installation services, though quite long, were for most part very interesting. After the invocation by Rev. T. C. Williams, and the Scripture reading by Rev. G. Reynolds, of Boston, an eloquent sermor was delivered by Rev. T. R. Slicer, of Buffalo. He spoke of the growth and de-velopment of the spiritual nature, and said that the blending of tradition into history was analagous to the record of the soul's progress.

"Perfect knowledge," said he, "with perfection of growth is eternal life. The soul is ever in prayer, and struggles toward the ultimate. The first chapter of belief is tes-There must be faith in the teacher truth. Confidence and trus teacher must anti-date full the faith the matter taught, comes the dawn of an assured faith to be useful to other men, the teacher must experience the temptations that beset other men, so that he may not be ashamed to call them brothers, and must have fought and conquered, so that they may not be ashamed to call him master. Be strong and trust in high instincts rather than in noble deeds." After the sermon Rev. F. L. Hosmer, of Cleveland, delivered an impressive Charge to the Pastor, reminding him of the great responsibilities devolving upon him, and the difficulties to be met in building up a new church in a large community. He said "It is often said of late that the power of the pulpit is waning, but this refers to the priestly power. The personal power of the religious teacher, the influence of the teacher on men as between brothers, is broadening and deepening. You will gather here those who are unchurched and those who have out grown their religious inheritance. liberal church draws that element which floats among the churches and by the grace of God shall meit and mold them into one

nomogenous whole."
The right hand of fellowship was tended by Bev. S. C. Williams, and the Charge to the People by Rev. D. W. More-The services will be concluded this evening, the new pastor presiding.

ROBBING THE MAILS.

The Street Boxes at Washington, D. C., Sul ject to Petty Thieving.

A well-known traveling man was overheard last night making a remark about a wholesale mail robbery. Upon being approached by a reporter and asked for the particulars, he said that he did not care about being quoted, but if his name would not be used he would tell the story. Upon receiving the promise he said:

When I was in Washington, D. C., last week I was told of a systematic robbery of the street mail boxes that had been going on for some time. It is impossible to tell how much has been secured. Complaints were being received daily at the postoffice of mail failing to reach its desti-

So far a check for \$300 and two negotiable notes in the thousands, on which the money has been paid, have been reported, to say nothing of the private letters that have been taken. It is supposed that it is an employe of the department who has been committing the depredations, but the matter has been kept from the newspapers in order to make the thief feel secure, and it will probably make him bolder. The Secret Service has the matter in charge and hopes to secure the offender."

Felonious Cutting and Shooting. Richard Scott, stabbed by his brother in a billiard hall Monday, was somewhat better yesterday, and the officials at the Homeopathic Hospital do not fear his death. Police Superintendent Weir yesterday made information against the brother, Edward, charging him with felonious cutting before Al-derman Gripp. He was committed to jail to await a hearing on October 26. He also made information against Andrew Joericke for shooting Oscar Joericke Sunday night. He was committed to jail to await a hearing before Alderman McKenna Friday,

MISTAKE BY TWO EVENING PAPERS

The Following Article Explains Itself. Two of last evening's papers published an article headed "Big Excitement on Liberty Street, Corner of Sixth and Wood," and as it became necessary to correct the matter the writer kindly gave us the following information: It appears that one of the largest manufacturing clothing concerns in the city of New York, not being satisfied with the location of their Western branch, had determined to discontinue. Learning that a massive storeroom could be obtained in Pittsburg, one of the partners was sent to this city to make arrangements for a great sale. The visit proved satisfactory, and all arrangements have been effected. The goods to be sold arrived this morning, and the sale will positively commence to-morrow morning on the corner of Sixth avenue and morning on the corner of Sixth avenue and Liberty. Above all remember 646 Liberty street, corner of Sixth avenue, instead of Liberty and Wood, as published in last evening's papers. We wish to im-press on the public that this sale will be conducted on honorable meth-ods. It will be no bogus or mock sale oper-ated under a veil of disguise. It will be square and legitimate, and every person can rest assured that they will be able to buy tailor-made clothing at one-third of its act For the benefit of those who are anxious

to attend the sale we would like it im-pressed that we have no branch stores other than that on the corner of Liberty and Sixth avenue, and kindly don't forget the valuable

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POLITICIANS PUZZLED.

Party Leaders Unable to Foretell the Outcome of the Vove On

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

SOME SPECULATION ON THE VOTE CAST

for the Public.

The proposed Constitutional Convention and the election of delegates thereto are still confusing the political party leaders and the officials of Allegheny county. No one seems to know definitely who is to provide and pay for the election tickets nor what blanks are necessary to record the result of the contest.

Sheriff McCleary and the County Commis sioners yesterday received from William F. Harrity, Secretary of the Commonwealth, a circular letter throwing some light on the subject. The letter states that the tickets to be voted for or against a Constitutional Convention shall have no inscription whatever on the outside, and such tickets must be printed separately. The tickets to be voted for members at large shall have on the outside the words "Delegates at Large" and shall be printed separately. The ticket to be voted for district members shall have on the outside the words "District Delegates" and shall be printed separately.

SOME IMPORTANT FACTS OMITTED. The letter further advises that those have ing to do with the printing of the ticket should read carefully the act providing for the convention and the election of delegates thereto, but it does not throw any light on the subject as to who is to pay for

printing and distributing the ticket.

The act providing for the convention to amend the Constitution makes no provision for the use of official ballots and rity's letter says the ticket will have to be supplied by the political party organizations or by the voters themselves. Sheriff McCleary will, within the week

issue his proclamation for a general elec-tion to be held on the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November next. In the proclamation the Sheriff will embody the first, second, third and fourth sections of the act to provide for a convention to amend the Constitution and the election of delegates thereto. RULES TO BE POLLOWED.

The fourth section of the act provides that the following regulations shall apply to the election:

First. The said election shall be held and conducted by the proper election officers of the several election districts of the Com-monwealth, and shall be governed and regu-lated in all respects by the general election laws of the Commonwealth, so far as the same be applicable thereto and not incon-sistent with the provisions of this net. Second. The tickets to be voted for or against a convention shall have on the in side, "Fora Constitutional Convention," and

side, "For a Constitutional Convention," and "Against a Constitutional Convention," and no other inscriptions thereou.

Third. The tickets to be voted for members at large shall have on the outside the words, "Delegates at large," and on the inside the names of the candidates to be voted for, not exceeding 18 in number.

Fourth. The tickets to be voted for district members shall have on the outside the words, "District delegates," and on the inside the name or names of the candidates voted for not exceeding the proper number.

side the name or names of the candidates voted for not exceeding the proper number limited as aforesaid, but any ticket that shall contain a greater number of names than the number for which the voter shall be entitled to vote shall be rejected.

Fifth, The return judges shall meet at the same places and at the same time after said election, and shall make out the returns thereof of the votes cast for delegates at large and for district delegates to be members of the said convention in the sevmembers of the said convention in the sev-eral counties of the Commonwealth, and shall follow the same form in making out their returns as prescribed for return judges in the case of an election for Governor, except that the said returns shall be transmitted to the Secretary of the Com-monwealth and shall be addressed to that

DETAILS OF THE CONVENTION Section 5 of the act provides that in case a majority of the State vote in favor of a Constitutional Convention, the delegates elected in the House of Representatives in Harrisburg on the first Tuesday of Decem-ber, 1891, and after being called to order by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, shall elect one of their number president and such other officers as shall be transaction of business. The convention is then empowered to submit to the citizens of the State for their approval or rejection a

new constitution or amendments to the present one. Chairman Brennen, of the Democratic County Committee, and Chairman Gripp, of the Republican organization, both said yesterday that they had not yet decided whether they would act separately or together in supplying and distributing the Constitutional Convention tickets. Both were under the impression, however, that their organizations will be compelled to dis-

tribute the tickets necessary. SPECULATION AS TO THE RESULT.

There was considerable speculation yes-terday as to whether a Constitutional Con-vention will be ordered by the votes of the people of the State. In many counties in the State both political organizations are opposed to the proposed convention, and in such counties it is believed by many that no tickets will be distributed, no blanks will be prepared and no effort will be made to get at the sentiment of the people on the

In Allegheny county, however, the tick-ets will be distributed, the County Com-missioners have already ordered the blanks necessary, and the temper of the people on subject of a convention will be thoroughly tested.

THEY ARE ALL TOGETHER,

J. J. Miller Says the Democratic Party Is Now One Flock.

J. J. Miller, the brilliant young attorney whose eloquence fairly electrified the Democratic Club Convention last week, laughed heartily yesterday when he read in THE DISPATCH the fact that the Straightout Democratic Committee had decided not to put up a ticket. "That was a sensible thing to do," Mr.

Miller began. "The Democratic County Committee thought it wise and prudent not to fill their ticket. Then a Committee of Eighteen, appointed by the Chairman of the County Committee, indorsed the County Committee, and now the Straightouts ratify and indorse the action of both the other bodies by also concluding it unwise to fill out the ticket. That brings us all into the same fold. We are either all Straightouts or all Regular Democrats, and how we will make it snow from now until the election!

Reception to the Supreme Judges. At the regular monthly meeting of the Randall Club to-morrow night, a reception will be tendered to the justices of the Su-preme Court now in Pittsburg. It is ex-pected that a brilliant party will assemble at the handsome clubhouse. Prof. T. Kirk will be in attendance with the object of forming an orchestra from members of the

Republican County Committee to Meet. A meeting of the Allegheny County Republican Executive Committee will be held n Common Council chamber, Municipal Hall, Saturday afternoon, when the cam-paign in the county will be formally opened and arrangements will be made for a vigorous fight.

A Dreary Outlook. "She proposed extra session of the Senate

is not likely to very expensive to the State," aid Senator John Neeb, of this city, yesterday. "It is likely we will go there next

week, hear what the Governor will have to say to us and then proceed to the inquiry for which we will have been assembled. It will be necessary for the House of Representatives to pass the appropriation bill required to pay us. The next Legislature may or it may not pass such bill and should they pass it there is a strong likelihood that the Governor will veto it. Not a very pleasant outlook that," Mr. Neeb con-cluded.

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The Sheriff's Proclomation Being Prepared He Reviews the State Campaign-A Regular Judicial Muddle.

Ex-United States Solicitor George A

Jenks, whose home is at Brookville, Pa. was in Pittsburg yesterday. He spent an hour in the Supreme Court room, and left last night for Washington on private business. Mr. Jenks is looking hale and hearty and old Time is pressing lightly upon him. When hurrying to his train for the East last night Mr. Jenks said: "If the people of Pennsylvania have the integrity and honesty they should have, and that I believe they do have, the election of Wright and Tilden is assured. All conditions are favorable to Democratic success this fall."

Speaking of the Judicial muddle in his district. Mr. Jenks said: "The present Judge of the district, W. W. Barr, refused to be a candidate because he not only recog nized E. Heath Clark's fitness for the place, but he also conceded that Jefferson county was entitled to the candidate. Frank Hind man, of Clarion county, however, insists on being a candidate. Both Clark and Hindman are Democrats, and unless the State Committee can interfere and get Hindman to withdraw from the contest, we are likely to have some serious trouble up in our county.

Democrats Go to Work.

Chairman Brennan has experienced some difficulty in securing a suitable place in which to open headquarters. Yesterday he put several clerks to work on poll books in his own office. He hopes to open headquarters this afternoon at Fourth avenue and Cherry aliey. Mr. Brennan said yesterday that the affairs of the campaign are well in

OVERTAKEN BY THE LAW.

GEORGE CAIN was held for court yesterday by Mayor Wyman for stealing \$15. HARRY HILL, of Forty-second street, was

arrested yesterday for assaulting Kate Scip ROBERT KELLY was arrested last night for treaking a mirror in a house on Robertson EDWARD KEARNS got a 90-day sentence t

the workhouse yesterday morning for at tempting to rob a man n Cherry alley. FRANK BECKER is in jail awaiting a hearing before Alderman McMasters on October II on a serious charge preferred by Annie

KATE MORRISE, was sent to the Seven eenth ward police station last evening for a hearing before Alderman Leslic. She is charged on oath of Robert Sample with the

MRS. MARY SHEEDY, of the Twenty-fourth ward, was committed to fail by Alderman Cadwell last night, on a charge selling liquor without license. Bridget Buttley was the prosecutrix. A hearing will be had to-day. CHARLES LINK and August Funk, the tw Southside wholesale liquor dealers arrested a few days ago by Special Officer P. Carrigan on charges of violating the new liquor law, waived a hearing and entered bail for trial at court before Alderman Succep yes-terday. MIKE CROMENSKI is under bonds to answer

charge of assault and battery made against him by John Profeski before Alderman Succop. The same charge is also entered against him by Appellina Korstopski before Alder-man Hartman. The suits are said to have re-sulted from a fight which took place at a christening at Cromenski's home on Satur-day last

CHIEF OF POLICE PITZ, of Jeannette, yes terday telegraphed to Superintendent Gambie Weir to arrest Charles Maddaugh on a charge of larceny if found in the city. Offi-cer W. A. Brown found him at South Twenty-second and Carson streets late last Twenty-second and Carson streets late last evening and locked him up in the Twenty-eighth Ward Police station. Word has been sent to Jeannette. What the charge is based on is not known.

A Divine Healing Mission.

Beginning Monday, October 11, Rev. John A. Dowie, President of the Intern tional Divine Healing Association, will hold a series of meetings at the Liberty Street M. E. Church. There will be two preliminary meetings on Friday, October 9, at 3 P. M. and 7 P. M., specially intended for ministers and church officers.

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