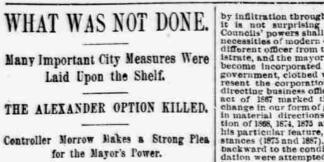
PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1892, THE



CHIEF BROWN WANTS MORE POLICEMEN

Yesterday's Council meeting was chiefly remarkable for the business that was not transacted. A number of important matters came up for consideration, but definite action on only one or two such papers was taken and a reference to committees was the fate of the balance.

There was an unusually large attendance of citizens interested in the action taken on various ordinances, among them a large number of Twenty-third ward property holders who were anxious to know what Councils would do with the vitrified brick ordinance. They were disappointed however, the ordinance for some reason not being included in the report of the Public Works Committee.

As previously printed in THE DISPATCH, the new Poor Farm ordinance was presented by Chairman Perry, of the Charities Committee, and referred to that committee for a report, and a resolution was adopted rejecting the Alexander farm option.

The free bridge question was revived in Common Council by a resolution from Mr. Bigham for the appointment of a committee to investigate into the question of available sites, cost and other features.

Another Southside Bridge Promised.

Mr. Flinn raised the question that a year ago a similar committee had reported on a site between the Smithfield street and Tenth street bridges, and that Chief Bige low had been instructed to report the cost for and been instructed to report the cost of the bridge, but had not complied. The resolution was adopted in spite of Mr. Flinn's objections. After the meeting Mr. Flinn, Mr. Benz and other Southside mem-bers visited Chief Bigelow and were prom-ised that he would report as per Councils' instructions at the next meeting of Coun-cils.

Three street railway ordinances were pre-sented, one for the Bioomfield Street Rail-way Company, chartered at Harrisburg yesterday, of which Joshua Rhodes, John G. Taggari, George M. Yon Bomborst, W. H. Seif and William M. Adams are the in-corporators, and the capital stock \$12,000. The route begins at Milvale and Center avenue, along Millvale street to the pro-posed bridge across the Fennsylvania Rail-road, to Yew street, to Mathilda street to Liberty avenue, also along Edmund from Liberty to Penn. The Wilkinsburg Street Bailway Com-pany, one of the branches of the Duquesne

pany, one of the branches of the Duquesne Traction Company, which has been com-pleted, asks for an extension of time to Feb-ruary, 1885 This is the Grazier street or ruary, 1826 This is the Grazier street or Hamilton avenue route to Wilkinsburg, on which work is now being done.

More Street Railway Franchises Wanted.

The Schenley Park and Highland Railway Company asks for additional right of way over a route beginning at Fralich and Forbes streets, where their present line now crosses Forbes street, along Forbes to Craig streets, and returning thence along Forbes street to Fralich street, the place of

eginning. The old bill for \$22,977 14 of the Philadelphia Company's for natural gas furnished the Brilliant water works early last year, on which a suit is now pending, came up in Select Council, indorsed by Chief Birelow, the Mayor and the constructor, and was ordered paid, but when it reached Common Council Council was laid over at request of Messrs. Wright and Ferguson, who claimed it was

Wright and Ferguson, who claimed it was incorrect. The ordinance providing interest to con-tractors on street improvements when com-pleted was pre-sented and referred to the Finance Committee. Chief Brown sent in a communication asking for more police. The underground wire ordinance was not pre-sented, a conference having been held in the Mayor's offlee between electric light and telegraph and city officials during the more

by inflitration through two generations that it is not surprising the broad notion of Councils' powers shall still survive. But the necessities of modern cities have regulted a different officer from the bygone police mar-istrate, and the mayor as an executive has become incorporated in the plan of city government, clothed with authority to rep-resent the corporation as a supervising and directing business officer. The consolidation act of 1857 marked the beginning of this change in our form of government, as it did in material directions. Subsequent jegisla-tion of 1858, 1874, 1875 and 1857 stil dealt with his particular feature, and in the two in-stances (1875 and 1887), where modifications backward to the condition prior to consoli-dation were attempted, the Supreme Court has prevented the ciange. Their pronun-ciamento upon the act of 1865 completely striking down the restrictions sought to be put around the Mayor's authority is yet fresh in our minds and I have come to per-ceive that the union of the Mayor and the Conncils to perform any corporate act is one of the necessities of our scheme of mu-nicipal transactions. nicipal transactions. Dangers of Present Methods Pointed Out.

There is no other mode of doing business with legal sufficiency. I consider the denial of the Mayor's tull right to one-half of all the corporate power conferred by the Legis-inture to be so failacious as to impute danger to everything Councils may attempt to do without his approval. It is not with me a matter of opinion what powers Councils or the Mayor should have respectively, but a matter of law, and so definite and clear, that, as I at first said, I am unwilling to

matter of law, and so definits and clear, that, as I at first said, I am unwilling to draw a single warrant under those con-tracts whose sward has elicited this communication, without advising your honorable bodies of the extreme grav-ity of the situation. Section 27 of the act of April 6, 1867, says: "All resolutions or or-ders to enter into a contract whereby the corporation may become liable for the pay-ment o' money, shall be fully and distinctly read on three different days," and so tion 4 of the act of May 23, 1874, says that "every legislative act of Council shall be by resolution or ordinance, and every ordi-nance or resolution shall be certified to the Mayor for his approval." The language of the law is its own dictionary; it makes the entering into a contract for payment of money, a duty which Councils are directed to perform in a certain manner-a legisla-tive duty which becomes amenable to legis-lative form. I would, therefore, ask that you reconsider your former action in ap-proving those contracts of the safety de-partment and that your approval be mani-fested by a proper resolution, which shall be sent to the Mayor for his proper action within his sphere. Respectfully. E. S. Monnow, City Controller. A large number of new contracts were ap-proved in both branches of Council, not-withstanding the above communication. year.

MORE CORNERMEN NEEDED.

Chief Brown Again Wants the Number of Patrolmen Increased.

In Select Council Chief Brown presented a report, which was received and filed, as to the number of policemen stationed at corners and "attending to business for traction companies," and while thus employed, paid by the several street car companies. There

companies," and while thus employed, paid by the several street car companies. There are in addition, 25 cornermen, paid by the city, the report continues, at the regular rate of partoimen, stationed with reference to the greatest protection. The report then goes on to state: "There should be at least 25 additional cornermen stationed at all crossings on Smithifield street between the Smithifield street bridge and Liberty street: on Wood between Fourth streets at all crossings on Smithifield street between the Smithifield street bridge and Liberty street: on Wood between Fourth strene and Market: two at Liberty and Stath streets; at Market and Fourth avenue, seventh, Ninth, Eleventh and Sixteenth streets on Penn avenue: at the Like Eric depot, and one at South Twelfth street. Pittsburg is the only city of its size that has no daylight force. No officers are on duty between 6 A. M. and 2 F. X., except corner-men. It is impossible for pedestrians to cross streets without dancer, as the great streets of the heart increase in travel, but 0." The suggestion is then made that the force be increased to enable the city to be properly covered. This city has but two reliefs of ten hours each, and protection. ... In closing the roport the chief savs in re-car companies are incidentally benefited years increase and children, and if the simplified hours on is the greated protection so is the greated and the protection, so is the greated and is the street of eight hours core and protection be the protection, so is the greated and if the simplified hours core and and if the simplified hours core and build be and the protection hem the city should be

Food for Future Scraps.

her 60th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.



DIED.

BROWN-On Monday at 3 a. M., DANIEL BROWN, aged 27 years, at his residence, Mniberry alley, between Thirtleth and Thirty-first streets. Notice of funeral in morning papers. CALDWELL-Sunday morning at 12:15 in Cleveland, Mrs. ELIZABETH A. CALDWELL Funeral from the residence of her brother

J N. Worth, 141% Alpine avenue, Allegheny, on TUESDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend. COLBERT-On Saturday morning, May 7, at 3:30 o'clock, JOHN A. COLBERT, son of James and Margaret Colbert, in his 22d

Funeral from the residence of his parents, corner of Bellefonte and Eimer streets, Twentieth ward, East End, TUESDAY NORN-ING at 8:30. Services at Snored Heart Church, East End, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 3

DAWSON-ME: JASE DAWSON, formerly of West Deer township, Allegheny county, at her residence, 35 West Diamond, Alle gheny, at 8:40 A. M. She was in her 75th year. A short service will be held at her late residence on TUESDAY, at 7:30 P. M. The funeral will leave Allegheny at 8:50 A. M., on the West Penn R. R., WEDNESDAY, May 11, for Tarentum. Further religious services

will take place in the M. E. Cnurch at Millers town, WEDNESDAY, at 11:30 A. M., after which the body will be interred in the cemetery. 2 DELANEY-On Sunday, May 8, 1892, at 2:40 A. M., JULIA, wife of S. H. Delaney, aged 34

ELLIOIT-On Monday, May 9, 1892, at 7 A. M., MARY, widow of the late Morgan Elliott, in her 74th year. in her 74th year. Funeral from her late residence, North Fayette township, Allegheny cousty. on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a. M. Interment at Robinson Ran Cemetery.

FOX-Monday, May 9, 1892, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Davies, cor-ner of Thirty-third street and Arlington avenue, Southside, Mrs. ELIZABETH A. FOX, in her 60th year. Interment on WEDNESDAY at 2 F. M. Friends of the family are representing in Friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. . GARBER-At the family residence, 554 Larimer avenue, East End, on Sabbath evening, at 8:15. Groege H. GARBER, JR., oldest son of George H. and Josephine Rea Garber, in the 15th year of his age. Services TUESDAY EVENING at 7:30. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

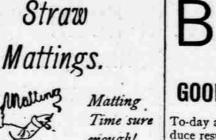
Interment private WEDNESDAY MORNING. HORNE-On Sunday, May 8, 1892, at 7 A. M., JENNIE HORNE, aged 20 years, 6 months and 12 days.

Funeral from St. John's Church on Turs-DAY at 8:50 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KAUFMAN-On Monday, May 9, at 4 A. M., HELENA, wife of Solomon Kaufman, aged 52 Funeral from her late residence, No. 188 Mayflower street, East End, WEDNESDAY, at 1:30 r. w. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. KENNA-On Sunday, May 8, 1892, at 7:45 p. M., ELIZA, relict of the late John Kenna, in

New business presented in Common Coun-

ROSS-On Sundar, May 8, 1892, at 610 p. m. at his residence, 61 Chartiers street, Alle gheny, Josern Ross, in his 74th year, a mem-ber of the Western Star Lodge No. 24, I. O.





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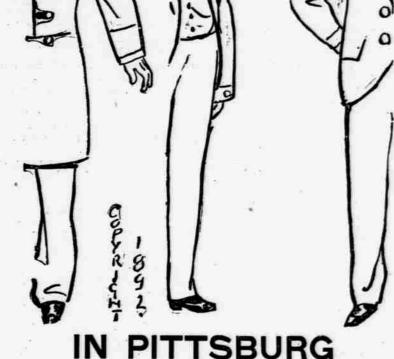
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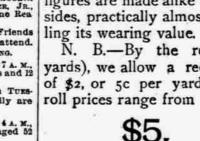
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Week With Us.

telegraph and city officials during the morn-ing, at which it was decided best to wait a week or two before presenting an ordinance. A number of members withdrew from Select Council before business in that branch was finished, breaking a quorum and com-nelling adjournment. A special meeting pelling adjournment. A special meeting next Monday will be the result.

Morrow Files an Objection.

Controller Morrow's fight to have all city contracts submitted to the Mayor for approval came up in Common Council on the following communication, which was referred to the Finance Committee and the City Attorney without discussion: PITTSBURG, PA., May 9.

To the Select and Common Councils:

FITTSBUEM, FA, May 9.
To the Select and Common Councils:
GENTIAMEN—Having been furnished by the cerks of your affirmative action in the matter of the approval of contracts for sundry supplies for the current year awarded by the Chief of the Department of Public Safety, which certification of your approval is intended to authorize me to make the necessary disbursements under the said contracts, I desure to inform your honorable bodies of my belief that said action is incomplete and of quite doubtful legality in its present form. Referring to the letter of Mayor Gouriey of a recent date, wherein he called your attention to the advisability of having his offletil contracts, I am constrained to the sume views threads and the approval of contracts until the power of Councils to bind the city in that manner is established quite clearly beyone to engage the expenditure of a slogle dollar. If the approval of contracts be an executive function of municipal governament, the Anyor, if he be the chief executive, shall have dutes to perform pertaining thereto by inclusion.

Must Have the Mayor's Approval.

If such acts are held to be legisl-tive acts, they must follow the prescribed course for all legislation and the presentation to the The presentation and the presentation to the presentation to the presentation to the presentation to the presentation of th Mayor for his approval or disapproval be-comes imperative. Is the making of con-

The Mayor's Authority Defined.

The misconception which has hitherto attended the discussion upon the powers of the department disappears when we trace their history from 1816 to the present timetheir history from 1816 to the present time-from the time when no corporate power existed to its first definite grant in that year to the Councils. It will be understood that the corporate power includes legisin-tive, judicial and executive functions, but the original charter assigned the judicial power to the Mayor-it pave no executive power-that was reposed in the Councils in the general grant of the corporate power. Hence, the Mayor was known as the unagistrate of the city-mothing more. From 1816 to the consolidation act of 1867, this con-ception of their status had so diffused itself

a follows: An ordi ing Third avenue from Market street to Wood street; ordinance repealing an ordinance for a sewer on Erin street; ordinances for sewers on Turrett street, St. Clair street, lor sewers on lurrett street, St. Clair street, Hays street; ordinances establishing the grade of Daum street, Mayflower street, Meriden streetand Oneida street; ordinances for grading, paving and curbing Oneida street, Arlington avenue and Trent street; ordinance vacating an unnamed alley in the Fourth ward; ordinance opening Arlington avenue; ordinance locating Black street. In Select Council—A meltion for grading

avenue: ordinance locating Black street. In Select Council – A petition for grading, paving and severing Bates street; for the vacation of ten-foot alley in Nineteenth ward; for grading Jet alley; changing name of Baum street to Atlantic avenue; ordi-nances for grading, paving and curbing Taylor street; for sever on Ermine alley; opening Chislett street; establishing grade of Donegal alley; grading Greenfield ave-nue; petitions for public lamps on Tustin street; exoneration of business tax of C. 8. Whitehead of \$1150; laying water pipe on Loxington street; ordinance regulating pool-rooms.

Municipal Measures Disposed Of.

rooms

Ordinances passed finally were as follows In Common Council-Ordinances for sewers ou Second avenue, Walnut street, South Eighteenth street, Eva street, Euclid street McPherson street; grading, paving and curbing Beatty street, Manton alley, Car-Curbing Beatty street, Manton alley, Car-negle street, Carroll street, Roland street, Hoveler street, Mayflower street, Daum street; grading and paving Poe alley; open-ing Francis street: changing the name of Conrad street to Breedshill street; authorizing the Westinghouse Ma-chine Company to erect a foot bridge over Twenty-fifth street; resolu-tion requesting safety gates at P. V. & C. milroad crossing at South Eighteenth street; resolution exonerating Newsboys' Home property from city taxation; resolution ex-omeraring Lewis Bosh from taxation on property he does not own but has paid taxes on for nine years; resolution for printing 750 coples annual report of the Department of Public Safety; resolution revoking the cluatter ordinance in its prorision to pre-vent the employment of non-residents by the city as far as it concerns A. B. Shepard and B. Frosch, of the City Engineer's office. Keystone Relief Society are respectfully invited to attend. Rooms, 3506 Forbes st., Oakland; residence, 212 Oakland av. Telephone 4024. del3-220-rrsu

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0. F. Funeral services on WEDNESDAY, May 11 1892, at 1 F. M. SHAW-On Sabbath morning, May 8, 1892 at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. NANOY M. SHAW, in her Sith year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Wilson A. Shaw, No. 1636 Main street, Sharpsburg, TUESDAY, May 10, at 2 o'clock P.

M. Interment private. SULLIVAN-On Sunday evening, May 8, 1892, at 9:50 P. M., PATRICK J. SULLIVAN, aged 48 years. Funeral from his late residence, 36 Vickroy street, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SWEENY-At her residence, No. 2 Knox street, Allegheny, May 8, 1892, at 8 p. M., Mrs. ANNIE E. SWEENY. Funeral from her sister's residence (Mrs. George McIntosh), No. 949 Seventeenth street, Altoona, Pa., WEDNESDAY, May 11, 1892, at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are re-

spectfully invited to attend. [Altoona papers please copy.] VANKIRK-On Sunday, May 8, 1892, at 2:30 M., JOSETH VANKIRK, in the 90th year of his Funeral from his late residence, Elizabeth, Pa., on TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.

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Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend. 2 WOODS-On Sunday, May 8, 1892, at 11:45 r. M., JOHN J. WOODS, aged 24 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 5124 Carnegie avenue, on WEDNES-DAY, May 11, at 8:30 A. M. Members of Branch 51, C. M. B. A., and sister branches and the

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