### DISPATCH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1892 THE PITTSBURG Saunders had escaped from the workhouse, that he sgreed with Mr. Howley, that the platforms ought not to be adopted, but merely recommended. DEATH ON THE WIRE. BECOMES A FOOTPAD. PATTISON'S visit all trade unions of Allegheny county A THOUSAND ARRESTS POLICY He was employed with an outside crew, and, getting into the bushes, managed to make off. He was a short-term man.commito help organize clubs. merely recommended. Mr. Larkin said he asked merely that the general committee should adopt or reject the work of the sub-committee, and after-Frederick F. Schmidt Electrocated on Top A Republican Picnic of a Building-Death Was Instanta To Be Made of City Merchants Who Havers Thought to Have Turned Up | ted for vagrancy. The Fifteenth Ward Republican Club will neous-Touched One of the Allegheny entertain their friends at a picnic to-morrow County Company's Electric Light as a Highwayman. wards dispose of it as they pleased. William Dickson, of Sewickley, then arose and spoke his mind freely, while many of the committeemen shuffled in their seats and looked about uneasily. Mr. Dickson said: "Before that report is ac-Fail to Obey the Order to Caustically Criticised at the at Idlewild. A special will train convey the guests to the park, leaving Thirty-third street at 8 o'clock. The Gernert Orchestra Wires. Frederick F. Schmidt lost his life yester-Meeting of a Democrat-REMOVE STREET OBSTRUCTIONS. BOLD NIGHT ROBBERY AT VERONA. day by coming in contact with a live elecwill play the dances. trie light wire of the Allegheny County The Leading Dry Goods House. ic Organization. Pittsburg, Pa Dickson said: "Before that report is ac-cepted I want to put in my protest against one clause of it; that is, the commendation of Governor Pattison. He is a leader whom the Democracy has followed for ten years to its sorrow. The Democracy of Penusylvania has for years been far away from Democratic principles. All I ask is for them to get into line with the Dem-ocracy of the nation. Our party in this State built up and fostered anti-Demo-cratic principles under Mr. Randall. We have a club in this city named after him. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1893. Light Company. The United States Fire NEW FEATURES FOR TO-DAY. One Hundred Informations to Be Entered S. A. Laughner Beaten and Then Shot at Escape Company have been engaged for This Morning. by the Miscreants. two months or more erecting a fire escape upon the back part of Jos. Home & Com-CITY OFFICIALS SCORED. Allegheny County Teachers Will Listen to upon the back part of Jos. Home & Com-pany's building. On the back part of the building there is a small one-story addition. It was upon the roof of this building that Schmidt and M. R. Zahniser were working vesterday when the accident occurred. There is a perfect network of wires above the court and passing over the roof. About 1 o'clock, as Zahniser was bending over some work, he heard a sickening groan come from Schmidt, who was standing four feet away from him, and, turning, saw him doubled up lying over two electric wires. Advanced Plans of Instruction-Yester-DETECTIVES WEARY WITH CHASING JOS. HOME & GO.'S LIBERTY STREET DEALERS GIVE IN day's Session of the County Institute Reading of the County Platform Pre-Interesting Talks. At least 1,000 informations will be en-S. A. Laughner, who lives near Veront New educational features will be introcipitates a flot Debate. tered before the various Police Magistrates was assaulted, knocked down, robbed and duced to the teachers of Allegheny county now in session at the High School by of the city against merchants who failed then shot at near that place Saturday night Penn Ave. Stores. cratic principles under Mr. Randall. We have a club in this city named after him. He did more than any other man to destroy the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Governor Pattison came here and allied himself with the people who bronght armed mercenaries into our midst. He frowned on organized labor, and used the weight of all his moral yesterday to obey the sidewalk obstruction by two men. From his description of the minent educators from Eastern and West-IT IS FINALLY RECOMMENDED. ordinance. These figures were given by Superintendent O'Mara last night. They are based on the report of the officers all ssailants to Superintendent O'Mara yesern cities at to-day's session. Miss Maerday, that officer believes one of them was thilde E. Coffin, Assistant Superintendent Charles Havers, the desperado who escaped of Schools of Detroit, will suggest a new doubled up lying over two electric wires. Zahniser realized the situation and ran over to Schmidt, pushing him off the wire with his foot. He was afraid of being shocked himself if he used his hands. When Schmidt Colonel Stone Named on the Lawrence-Dutfrom the workhouse a week ago. plan of instruction in reading, and Prof. over the city. Mr. Laughner is employed at the West-Of course it would be a physical impossiler Judicial Commission. Emory P. Russell, Superintendent of musinghoute Electric Works in this city. Satbility to have all these suits entered in one and political influence against it. I would be ashamed to commend him in a Democal instruction in Boston, will suggest a urday evening his wife and two children day. It is the intention of the authorities new plan of teaching music. to enter at least 100 of them to-day, and the fell to the root he gave three or four gasps and then died. A doctor was called in, but TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT MUDDLE eratic body." vere in the city and he walked down to The forty-second annual session of the The Platform Simply Recommended. same number each succeeding day until Verona station to meet them at the 9:30 Teachers' Institute of Allegheny county could render no assistance. Schmidt's body was removed to the morgue before 2 o'clock. During the afternoon Schmidt's father came to the Verona station to meet them at the 9:30 train. Only the children came on that train. They were taken home, a neighbor of Mr. Laughner's accompanying him and the children part of the way. At a lonely place along the railroad a tall man wearing a broad brimmed slouch hat, met them and asked the distance to Laughlin station, on the Plum Creek branch of the Valley Rail-road. He was given the information and started away. There was an evident fear of stirring up the animals and nobody had a word to say in answer to Mr. Dickson when he sat down. P. M. Carr softly arose in a back corner and every merchant or resident of the city comnet yesterday, but the brunt of work will The purity of Governor Pattison's Democ plies with the sidewalk ordinance. be transacted during the next four days. racy and the Homestead strike stirred up It seemed yesterday that the majority of The Allegheny Teachers' Institute is conafternoon Schmidt's father came to the morgue and identified the boy, saying he was but 18 years of age. several of the Allegheny County Light Company's people visited the morgue and examined the remains for marks of the burning. The only marks found on the body were on the right hand. Mr. Miller, of the Allegheny County Light Company, said: "I cannot account for the accident. The wires were fully in-sulated, being the standard underground the general Democratic Committee on sidewalk obstructionists paid no attention sidered one of the best managed and most asked Mr. Larkin to withdraw his motion to County Platform last evening. This comefficient in the East by the educators the land over. Miss Coffin, in speaking of her proposed work, said the instruction in reading was most important and there is good ground for advancement. to the order. Under the order issued by business. allow another motion to receive the report mittee, composed of members appointed by and discharge the committee. Before Mr. Larkin could establish a center of gravity and arise from his seat Charles Lordan moved Mr. Carr's idea as an amendment, Chief Brown all the police in the city notithe various Senatorial and Legislative confied all the merchants on their respective In Dress Goods beats last Friday and Saturday that on and started away. after yesterday absolutely nothing in the "My plan," resumed Miss Coffin, "is to instruct pupils in rapid and instructive reading. I favor a teacher sacrificing a certain small amount of elocutionary science Laughner Assaulted and Robb d.

ventions, met in the headquarters on Diamond street, and heard the report of the sub-committee appointed last week to draft a platform. This platform caused a lively debate, but was finally accepted under the pressure of the previous question, and reommended to the district conventions, which are to meet later to make nominations.

The sub-committee having finished its work in secret, the committee at large was called to order by Attorney John F. Miller, who said that the sub-committee was ready to report through its chairman.

John B. Larkin read the platform agreed upon. He said that the committee had held three protracted sessions, and had agreed upon its work unanimously. He read the platform as follows, the first four resolutions being intended for the congressional and legislative conventions:

# Approved the National Platform,

Resolved. That we heartily approve of the principles of the Democratic party as set forth in the Democratic National platform. adapted at Chicago, and we ratify, indorse and will zealously support the nominees of that convention, Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Resolved, That the spirit of unrest in this and other States, the violence to law and society, bringing destruction to life and prop-erty, is the result of the pernicious class legislation of the Republican party: that the present tariff means the enrichment and the election of the few and the impoverishment and the degradation of the any, as it taxes, restricts and shuts out from abroad the things which labor produces, while it encourages and maintains untaxed, unrestricted and absolutely free trade in labor, itself. It also closes the markets of the world against America's surplus goods while inviting to our shores, for anfair competition with American workmen, the labor of the world.

Resolved, That we cheerfully indorse the wise, conservative and conscientions administration of Governor Pattison, and commend him for his judicious action in restoring the supremacy of the law in this counts.

Resolved. That we sympathize with or ganized labor in its present struggle for recognition, and favor the enactment of laws under which labor may organize and he incorporated: that we deprecate any resort to violence and demand a strict compliance with the law; that we express our confinance with the law; that we express our confinance in the power of the State of Pennsvivenia through its constituted an-thorities to enforce the law, preserve the peace and protect the property of its citi-

and it was carried. John L. Sullivan then moved to recom John L. Sullivan then moved to recom-mend the resolutions to the various Con-gressional, Legislative and Senatorial Con-ventions, and having found a second, went on to make a speech. "I want to say in re-gard to Governor Pattison," he said, "that he merely did his duty. He waited for several days before he called out the militia, and when he did as ..." for the betterment of a pupil's rapid read-ing acquirements. As, for instance, to teach a pupil to read hastily so he may quickly catch the drift of the subject and not pay so much attention to the various inflections. I also favor the adoption of and when he did so-"" At this word Mr. Howley called out,

At this word Mr. Howley called out, "we have no strikers here to-night." "No," responded Mr. Sullivan, "but the strikers have sympathizers here." "You can't put the Homestead matter out of this," said Mr. Dickson. Then some-body moved the previous question. Mr. Sullivan's motion to recommend was car-ried, and the meeting hastened to adjourn heters any hody else could set match to a before anybody else could set match to a bomb.

# TO THE OLD CONFEREES.

ure, just as every other study so taught is. A pupil should be taught to learn music mentally, and in so learning they will no more forget it than they will forget their spelling and arithmetic." The Congressional Nomination in the Twenty - Fourth District Transferred From the County Chairmon to Representatives From Each County.

The Republican County Chairmen of Washington, Fayette, Green and Alle-New Movement Against Restaurateurs by gheny counties met yesterday at the Mononshela House to arrange for nominating a The Law and Order Society's movement candidate for the unexpired term of the against the pernicious selling of milk, etc., late Congressman Craig, of the Twentyfourth district. The County Chairmen present were Messrs. John R. Byrne, of after 12 o'clock Saturday night is occasioning a great deal of criticism. Alderman Fayette; James A. McGiffin, of Washing-Rohe says there are six or seven informa ton; Allen P. Dickey, of Greene, and John Gripp, of Allegheny. Frank Fuller, Gen-eral S. M. Bailey and others prominent in tions being prepared by the society for the violation of the law, but thinks the charges against the dealers are for selling ice cream politics in Fayette county attended the meeting and industriously urged that and cigars. He stated that anyone brought up before him charged with selling milk. Colouel Stewart be named as the candidate ice or bread on Sunday would be discharged. for the unexpired term. He considers the application of the law to the selling of a glass of milk as stretching

for the unexpired term. John Gripp acted as chairman of the meeting. George W. Miller was chosen secretary. After the situation was dis-cussed a resolution was adopted referring. the nomination to the conferees from the several committees in the district that ninated Colonel Stewart for this place nominated Colonel Stewart for this place nearly two years ago. The confecres are ap-portioned according to the Republican vote of the several committees. Allegheny county is entitled to 18 representatives, Washington county 16, Fayette county 14, and Green county 5. These conferres will meet in Pittsburg on September 8, for the

desperate at last and went into a Smithfield restaurant and meekly asked for a glass of milk. He nearly fell from his seat when the waiter informed him it was against the law to sell milk on Sun-day without being served with a full meal. He sat meditating for awhile, then with a great deal of reluctance said: "Can you peace and protect the property of its citi-zens, and that the use of any band of armed mercenaries, non-residence of the Commonwealth, whether known as Pinker. Before the meeting of the Chairmen adthe following resolution was ourned adopted: That we recommend to the Republicans of

way of a display of merchandise, signs or other obstructions should extend beyond the house line of the street in front of their places of business.

The Notice to Be Enforced

This notice was given in good faith, and the police bures intends to fully enforce it. The text of the ordinance requires that not inflections. I also favor the adoption of readers containing instructive rather than thrilling subjects. Seographical, scientific and similar studies are alike in-teresting and instructive and would prove agreeable to the pupils." Prot. Russell says music in the public schools should be taught mentally as well as superficially. "The pupils should be so instructed that they absorb music mentally instructed that they absorb music mentally even an inch of the sidewalk shall be obstructed from the ground up, and, obnoxious as it may be, no exceptions are to be made. Probably the strict enforcement of the law will result in its repeal, but, be that as it may, the officials declare their intention of obeying it to the letter.

obeying it to the letter. All day yesterday Mayor Gourley and the police headquarters were besieged with merchants of all kinds, from every section of the city, desirous of further information regarding the law. Some wanted to know if they had not the right to occupy the out-side or the inside edge, or all but six feet of the sidewalks. Others asked if they were not privileged to have shelves extend from their show windows three or four feet over their show windows three or four feet over the sidewalk. Some came to inquire if the sidewalk. Some came to inquire in there was really any serious intention to en-force the ordinance at all, whether it was not only a bluff, as had been frequently the case in the past, and whether the order would not be relegated to the rear and for gotten within a few days.

Everything Must Go.

## To all the answer was the same. Every,

thing on the sidewalk must be taken off everything over it taken down. A man from Sixth street, who has a small show case filled with collars and cuffs, about a foot square and set up about three feet above the pavement, wanted to know if it must come down. He said that when Chief of Police Gus Braun made his famous raid on street signs ten years ago, an exception had been made in favor of his little show case and it was allowed to stay. Similar appeals came from other parties with similar statethings too far. A gentleman who had just gotten off a ments of defense, but all received the same answer. Their little obstructions must go, A gentieman who had just gotten on a train went around the city Sunday morn-ing about 1 o'clock in search of something to quench a thirst which he had been culti-vating for many miles. He first tried the saloons, but found none open. Next he plead with the drug store clerk even for a cleas of vichy but to no search. He because notwithstanding the orders of previous police officials. Even barber poles must go if they are placed on or project over the sidewalk.

The only place where the sidewalk order was observed to not ceable extent yesterday was on Liberty street. Mayor Gourley, who started the present agitation, allowed the commission merchants there six feet, and Chief Brown will recognize the Mayor's University. limitation.

sulated, being the standard underground wire, and we cannot think it possible that such an affair as this could occur." When such an affair as this could occur." When told that the officials of the fire escape company claimed that they had notified the Allegheny County Light Com-pany to place the wires in a different position and that the men sent by the company did not follow the instructions given by their men. Mr. Miller said, "I think it was about two months ago we received word from that company to remove some of our wires on Horne's building. We sent our men, and they fixed the wires under the direction of one of the men who had charge of the one of the men who had charge of the work."

work." The wires which caused the young man's death run from the wall of the Hotei Schlosser across the roof of the one-story addition, and could hardly be avoided by men working on the roof. Schmidt had been warned to keep away from the wires even and there is a start of the start of the start available to keep away from the wires several times during the morning. Schmidt was a single man, and had been in the em-ploy of the United States Fire Escape Com-pany for four weeks. He resided with his father at 563 Ohio street, Allegheny.

### EVEN SACRED MUSIC BARRED.

Law and Order People Now After the Popniar Sunday Park Concerts.

A Builet Went Through His Hat. Laughner dodged just as the revolver was discharged and the bullet passed through the crown of his derby hat. Then he ran down to the village and gave the alarm. A crowd of men started out after his assailants but after an hours' search gave up the chase. The local officials think Havers was the man who first struck Laugh-mer and they have a suspicion as to the other's identity which may result in his arrest. President McCrory, of the Law and Order Society, is after the Sunday sacred concerts in Schenley Park. He was in City Hall yesterday seeking information as to who paid the bands furnishing the music. Controller Morrow, to whom he applied, could not tell, but he agreed with Mr. Me Crory that the Sunday concerts were a des-ecration and should be suppressed. Mr. McCrory started away declaring he would see about the matter at once.

graphs, including one of Havers, he picked out the wrong man. The detectives are weary with their many chases, but have not given up the search and still hope to land the rascal behind the bars. The first Sunday concert was given by Mrs. Gusky, but it is generally understood that the last two have been furnished by other parties.

An Amateur Hangman Arrested John Riddle, an employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was arrested at the Tenth Street Bridge yesterday afternoon for menacing the men who were passengers on the Tide steamboat for the Carnegie mills limitation. Making Room for Pedestrians. Yesterday there was a broad swath through the forest of baskets and piles of melons on that street, in most places being fully eight feet wide. The observance of the observance of the observance of the nuclease the main for the Carnegie mills at Homestead. Complaint was made by Captain Clark, of the boat, who said the man had been there every day for a week and as the boat passed up would make a pantomine show with a rope and motions as of hanging the non-union men.

The Last Week Of our August Clearance Sale. We continue to offer attractions that will keep up the record of this most remarkable summer

An hour later Mr. Laughner was passing To-day we offer, besides the the same spot on the way to meet his wife, who was coming in on the next train, when bargains in summer goods, a the same stranger again hailed him, asking the time and the distance to Laughlin. Mr. number of lines designed espe-Laughner was answering the questions when another man sneaked up behind and struck him a heavy blow behind the ear. He dropped like a log. His assailants jumped upon and kicked him in the stomach cially for Fall wear at prices much below their actual values. About 1,500 yards, 4 good jumped upon and kicked him in the stomach until he was exhausted. Then they went through his pockets, took \$10 and some papers from him and walked a short dis-tance away where they stood talking. Langhner lay stunned for awhile, but finally recovered, and picking up a large stone started for his assailant, demanding the return of his money. The tall man drew a revolver and exclaimed: "Stone" Don't come another sten or we'll styles of stripe-mixture effects, in a dozen different regular Fall shades, all wool and full 36

inches wide, at 25c and 35c a yard. In season these goods 'Stop! Don't come another step or we'll would be sold for double these kill you!" Laughner hesitated when he saw the prices.

Also about the same quantity of good all-wool 42-inch Plaid Suitings, a variety of styles, good new Fall colorings, at 50c yard. Regular value of these goods is 75c.

There'll be nothing more stylish this Fall than Storm Serges-and there is no more attractive offering in this big houseful of bargains than these genuine all-wool Storm Serges at 50c and 75c a yard. The first is 38 inches wide-two widths, 44 and 50 inch, at 75c. Both the 50c and 75c lines come in Black, Brown and two shades of Blue, and in both broad and narrow wale.

Good dark colors in Bedford Cords-just the colors you will select in the Fall. Take our word for this. These Bedfords are 42 to 50 inches wide, at LADIES' AND GENTS' 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. The

manted assumption of power, and should be made impossible by law; that we favor the repeal of all laws that give to corporations, organized capital or any class of cltizens rights or privileges which are not available to the masses of the people.

Demand the Repeal of Bine Laws. The resolutions referring to the Legislative

districts alone are as follows: Resolved, That we demand the repeal of the Blue Laws of 1794, and favor the enact-ment of legislation which, while maintaining with a strong hand the peace, good order and sanctity of the Sabbath, will also manifest a dua regard for the comfort, the con-venience and the rights of the individual

Vhereas, The new city charter has been in force over four years, most liberal ordi-nances have been passed to carry it into effect, its operation has been fairly tried and the promised good results have not been obtained; and

Whereas, Under its provisions heads of departments are created and invested with unlimited power, and with the large expen-diture of money and the large patronare within their gift iney are enabled and do control municipal affairs, elect members of Conneils of their own choice and who are service to them; and Conneils in return elect the heads of departments, hence they are independent of and dety the will of the peo-ple. Incompotent men have been retained and are now holding responsible positions to the great detriment of the department to which they are assigned. Our fire department is insufficient and in-adoguate to to the wants of the city, owing to the purchase of worthless hose, and the lack of power of our engines, which are pur-chased from favorite manufacturers at prices equal to good machines, who have inlimited power, and with the large expen

prices equal to good machines, who have long imposed their inferior articles on the

Under its operation large sums of money have been expended and large tracts of land have been purchased for public parks re-motely situated, and without color of law, motely situated, and without color of law, or the consent of the people, and easy of necessionly to a favored few; syndicates of political bosses, city officials and contractors are favored, who have a monopoly of all city contracts and who are in close touch with heads of departments and who have grown suddenly rich at the expense of over-burdened taxpavers, and to whom millions of dollars of traction railroad franchises have been granted without one dollar of re-turn to the city. turn to the city.

### The Cost of Running the City.

The annual appropriations have increased year after year, until this year it has reached us figure of \$5,090,000, which is spent by the various departments without rendering any account whatever to the people. To meet this vast appropriation valu

ple. To meet this vast appropriation valu-ations have been inflated far above their cash value, and taxation increased to such an extent shat it is driving manufactories and business out of the city. Therefore, we believe that the new char-ter is unwise legislation, enacted for the pur-pose of centralizing power under the con-trol of an irresponsible oligarchy that now holds dominion over our city and ought to be repealed. Therefore Resolved, That we appeal to the citizens and property holders of allegheny county, in the interest of our candidates for Senate and members of the Legislature, all of whom are pledged to the repeal of at least that portion of the new charter which provides for the election of the beads of departments by Councils, and also to enact such legisla-tion as will restore to the chief executive of the city the power which rightfully be-longs to his office. For the two Allegheny legislative dis-tricts whereases and a resolution were

tricts whereases and a resolution were recommended similar to those referring to the charter of Pittsburg. Mr. Larkin then moved the adoption of

the platform as a whole. William E. Howley asked why the reso-

lutions were to be adopted at that time.

J. C. O'Donnell, a member of the sub-committee, said that the resolutions should be adopted only as the sense of the com mittee, and recommended to the district conventions. The platforms presented, he said, pertained only to the districts wholly or partly within the two cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny, and he suggested a resolu-tion for the country legislative districts, pledging their candidates to assist in the repeal of the charters of the two cities.

the second sector sector

That we recommend to the Republicans of the Twenty-fourth Congressional district, Pennsylvania, that the committees of the different counties agree upon a plan or method of making nominations satisfactory to the different counties comprising said district,

It was decided to make the organization of County Chairmen permanent until after the November election, meeting at least once a month in the different counties at

the call of the Chairman. After the meeting adjourned General S. M. Bailey said: "We are here to secure the nomination of Colonel Stewart. Our county demands his nomination." General Bailey is one of the most popular Repub-licans in Western Pennsylvania. He served a term as State Treasurer, and he has several times refused a Congressional nomination in his district.

# COLONEL STONE IS CHOSEN.

### He is Named on the Lawrence-Beaver Judicial Commission.

After a mild battle lasting with but a short intermission from 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon until after 11 o'clock last night, the parties directly interested in the Beaver-Lawrence Republican judicial nomination determined upon Congressman

William A. Stone as the third member of the commission, whose duty it will be to name the candidate. The commission as originally chosen was comprised of ex-Sena-tor J. W. Lee, of Venango county; George H. Andrews, of Lawrence county, and Judge Stowe, of Allegheny county. Judge Stowe refused to serve on the commission, and

the remaining members of the commiss the candidates for the place and all their friends devoted their time yesterday in

selecting his successor. The new commission will meet in Pitts-burg on Monday next to nominate a judicial candidate for the district. Considerable feeling has developed among

the friends of the two candidates for the Judgeship, and a number of lawyers and politicians from each of the counties con-cerned attended yesterday's meeting. The candidates are William D. Wallace, of Lawrence county, and John M. Greer, of Butler county. The Judicial District is Republican by

about 700 majority.

## FIFTH DISTRICT NAMES.

### The Committee to Name Candidates Will Meet Next Week.

The committee of the Democratic conven tion of the Fifth Legislative district appointed to suggest candidates has called a meeting of the convention to be held in Common Council Chamber at 7:30 P. M., on Tuesday, August 30. The committee consists of T. O'Leary, Chairman; J. W. Patterson, Secretary; Frank J. Miller, John C.

O'Donnell, P. M. Carr and E. P. Carnea. The names they will present for the con-sideration of the convention are F. I. Rut-ledge, Twenty-first ward; A. P. Bengwin, Twenty-third ward; Fred H. Lauer, Twenty-seventh ward; Adam Schusler, Twenty-first ward; Charlos F. Breitward seventh ward; Auam Schnafer, Iwenty-nist ward; Charles E. Breitweiser, Twenty-ninth ward: George W. Acklin, Thirty-first ward, and William Walls, Twenty-seventh ward. Other names may be added before the convention meets.

Printers Enter Politica

## The meeting to form a printers' People's

party club Sunday afternoon was attended by 38 members of the printing fraternity.

give me a glass of water without violating the law?" After forcing the liquid down his throat he went out muttering to himself, in not very complimentary language, about the kind of a place he had fallen into.

glass of vichy, but to no avail. He became desperate at last and went into a Smithfield

just as they do their examples in arithmetic and studies in geography, etc. They should be taught by tone instead of by note. If music is taught to be forgotten, it is a fail-

THIRSTING ON SUNDAY.

the Law and Order Society.

CHINESE TO BE REGISTERED. A Big Task Imposed Upon Deputy Revenue

Collector Mitchell.

Word was received from Washington by Deputy Revenue Collector Mitchell vesterday to proceed at once and obtain as near a complete registration of the Chinese laborers in this district as possible. As the word laborer, according to the instructions containded in the blanks includes all Chinamen engaged in any kind of work, who have not capital invested in any kind of business, the registration will include nearly every celestial in the district. According to Rev. Donehoo's calculation

According to Rev. Donehoo's calculation there are about 200 Chinamen in Allegheny and Pittsburg, and it is said there are about 600 scattered through the 24 counties in the western part of this State, which comprises this district. There will be ten deputies placed upon the work, but, as there is no time required by the Government to have the report filed, they will not rush themselves. Economy is the department's caution, as only a limited amount has been set aside for this purpose. Deputy Mitchell set aside for this purpose. Deputy Mitchell said he expected to have the report finished early in the fall.

# A NEW DEPARTURE.

The United Presbyterian Church Synod to Meet at Ridgeview.

The Pittsburg Synod of the United Presbyterian Church will make a new departure in the order of their session, and instead of the usual two days' meeting in a church they will go to Ridgeview Park for a tour days' session. The Synod will meet Thursday of this week at 2 o'clock at the park, and will continue the sessions until

park, and will continue the sessions until Monday morning. A feature of the meet-ing will be the conferences arranged for afternoons and evenings. Thursday, the first day, is Reform Day; Friday, Denominational Day, with the women and children largely in charge; Saturday, Temperance Day, and Sunday will be devoted to sermons and con-ferences. The gates will be open and no admission will be charged during the week, but on Sabbath they will be closed, and no-body will be allowed to enter after Satur-day night. day night.

# RECOVERED HER BARK.

Mrs. Kautzman Has Her Child Beturn to Her by the Court. Mrs. Gertrude Kautzman whose husban

after deserting her had taken from her their four months' old babe, yesterday by order of court had the child returned to her. The case was heard before Judge McClung. The testimony in the case showed that

Joseph Kautzman, the father of the babe, had separated from his wife. He afterward went to her and got the infant, telling her he interded to get it christened and would bring it back to her. He did not do so and refused to let her have or see the child. Judge McClung gave Kautzman a severe lecture for taking the infant from its mother and said it might prove fatal. He ordered the child at once turned over to the mother and put the costs on the husband.

The Father to Be Arrested

The daughter of Josiah Guinn, a justice of the peace at Dravosburg, Mifflin township, upon whose oath a number of young A Allegheny, and he suggested a resolu-on for the country legislative districts, ledging their candidates to assist in the re-eal of the charters of the two cities. Obj-cted to a Final Adoption. W. J. Brennen arose in one corner to say

melons on that street, in most places being fully eight feet wide. The observance of the order was general there, and unless some of the merchants on other streets complain

of unjust discrimination and insist on the Liberty street sidewalk being cleared the same as theirs, no further trouble is ex-pected. Few people know how strict the side-

walk laws really are. There is one ordi-nance which requires the occupants of every building fronting on a street to sweep the sidewalk at least twice a week, to keep the sidewalk at least twice a week, to keep the gutters clean and in winter to sweep off the snow within 12 hours after it falls, under a penalty of \$2 for neglecting it. Any person rolling a barrel along a side-walk, or throwing dirt of any kind on it, or driving a beast of any kind along, is liable to a fine of \$1. The penalty for obstructing the sidewalks, under the ordinance the police are now enforcing is only \$5 but in case of are now enforcing is only \$5, but in case of vending fruit or merchandise from the side-walks the fine is \$20. There are several other ordinances which impose penalties for various sidewalk offenses, and now that for various sidewalk offenses, and how that the police have taken the question in hand those that have heretofore been honored in the breach may be strictly enforced. At midnight, when the day force of police

At midnight, when the day force of police reported off duty, those at Central station turned in a memorandum of 168 per-sons in the lower part of the city who had failed to observe the no obstruction order. No figures came from other stations, but an estimate from the Southside gives the number there as nearly 200. The others are expected to be equally large.

# ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY A HAM

### The Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict on Elijah Woods' Death.

Magistrate Gripp yesterday afternoon concluded the inquest in the case of Elijah Woods, who died suddenly at S. L. Marshell's store on Diamond street Friday. The mystery surrounding his death was cleared up when Ida Donley, a girl em-ployed in the store, gave her testimonythat she had accidentally knocked a ham down the elevator shaft and it struck Woods on the head.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and consured Miss Donley for care-lessness. They also censured the firm for not providing a guard on the elevator shaft.

Vineyards and Forests Burned. The farms of John and Charles Roth, on he hill above East street extension, in the Fourteenth ward of Allegheny, were swept by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze was started by a brush fire in a garden, and, the grass and fences being dry from the drough t, the fire spread rapidly, and a large section

of forest and vineyards was burned over. The firemen had to run a line of hose 1,500 feet long to the top of the hill before they could reach and stop the ascending flames. The loss to the Roths is about \$2,000.

# All His Capital Consumed.

A blaze was discovered in a stable on the corner of Forty-seventh and Hatfield streets, occupied by Robert Lucas, last evening. The building, containing four valuable horses and a lot of harness, was totally de-stroyed. The building was not worth more than \$150 or \$200, but the horses were valued at \$250 apiece. The harness was worth about \$200. The loss is a severe one to Mr. Lucas. He had no insurance and his stock is said to be about all the capital

### Young Farmer Badly Beaten.

Joseph Loll, a young man living in Lower St. Clair township, was assaulted by an unknown man on the highway near his home, Monday night, and is seriously injured. The most dangerous injury is a kick in the stomach. Dr. W. H. Riggs, who is attend-ing Loll, thinks he will recover. The young man dan give no discription of his assailants.

### After More Letter Boxes.

Postmaster McKean left for Washington last night to consult with the postal authori-SPECIAL ties there to induce them to give Pittsburg more corner letter boxes. Application had been made for the boxes some time ago, but BARGAINS.

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50 dozen Embroidered Silk Handa reply was received saying that the request would not be granted until someone came on to give a more definite idea of what was kerchiefs

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An encouraging meeting of the Columbus Club's Committee on the Celebration of Diskerchiefs, embroidered, covery Day was held last evening. It was reported that the Mayors of both cities would give their fullest aid. Representa-At 18c, Worth 25c. tives from a number of Catholic societies promised a full and grand parade of their Ladies' H. S. Embroidered Hand-

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leaming weapon. "Give it to him any ow!" cried the tall man's companion. The

A Bailet Went Through His Hat.

The Allegheny police found no positive traces of the missing man yesterday. Sev-eral reports reached Superintendent Muth that the fugitive had been seen here and

there, but none of them seemed to be trust-worthy. One fellow claimed positively that he had seen Havers in the West Park,

but when he was shown a number of .photo

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### 150 Head of Horses at Auction

The Arnheim Live Stock Company, limi-ted, at 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., will offer at auction Thursday, August 25, at 10 o'clock A.M. 37 head of single driving horses, pacers and trotters, without record, that can beat

12 Kentucky saddlers, broke to do all gaits. 5 teams of matched carriage horses. 50 head of horses and mares that weigh 1,100 to 1,700 lbs apiece; suitable for all pur-

1,100 to 1,700 hb apiece; suitable for all pur-poses. 3 imported Percheron stallions and one imported Percheron mare, registered in the American and French stud book. Full ped-igree given at the sale. 10 (three) 5-year old Percheron coits. Also consignment 50 head of bus horses and mares.

consignment of heat of teserve to the high-mares. All stock sold without reserve to the high-est bidder. The Aruheim Live Stock Com-pany, limited, conduct their sales on pure business principles. No by-bidding allowed at their sales. All stock guaranteed as rep-resented. Sale positive; no postponement on account of the weather.

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## Last Excursion to Atlantic City

Last Excursion to Atlantic City Via the B. & O. Railroad, Thursday, August 25, at the popular rate of \$10 the round trip; tickets good for 12 days, and good to stop at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington re-turning. Trains leave Pittsburg at 8 A. M. and 9:30 F. M. Come in and look through the stock, whether you wish to buy now or not.

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