the second second second	and the second	THE PITTSBURG	1	CPTEMBER 9, 1892		
TREATY OF PEACE	select one to decide the matter, or to select one from six presented to them was	MAKING UP A TICKET.	boldt schoolhouse next Saturday evening. It is intended to take some steps looking to	MET IN A DEEP CUT.	THE POINT'S BIG SHOW.	ISAAC ONSLAR MISSING.
IKEAIY UF PEALE	declined. At 1:15 the gentlemen again ad- journed till 8 P. St., and at that hour they		the complete marshaling of the Republican forces in this district for campaiga work.	the state of the s	A Brillant Audience E- Joys the Exposition	A Troy Hill Man Bitten by a Dog Disa p-art-He Was Afraid of Bydrophob
	met again, only to adjourn until to-mor- row.	beorgo miner bereated as the he-	ONLY SIX-FOOTERS WANTED	Nine Persons Instantly Killed in a	Lust Night-The Music an Attractive Feature of the Exhibition-Comfort and	-His Family Left in Greatly Reduce
atched Up Between the	VERMONT NOT SO ENCOURAGING.	publican Candidate for	The Famons Republican Club of Giants	Railroad Collision.	Pleasure for All.	Circumstances. Isase Omslar, an elderly Troy Hill cit
Democratic Factions in	The Latest Returns Indicate a Republican	CONTROLLER OF THE COUNTY.	Beorganized.	SOMEONE DISOBEYED ORDERS.	The second night of Pittsburg's big show attracted rather a brilliant crowd. The Ex-	zen, left his home, at the corner of Hami ton and Gardner streets, Wednesday nigh
New York State	Piurality of Not Over 19,000.	CURIEDER OF THE COUNTI.	The Six-Footers' Republican Club, the organization that has been so conspienous	SOMEONE DISOBETED ORDERS	position building was not crowded, and there seemed just enough room for those	telling his family goodby and saying the
non iora oraio	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., Sept. 8. -Returns from 228 towns give Fuller's	Three Gentlemen Who Wish to Succeed	in Pittsburg in former campaigns, was re-	Terrible Accident on the Cambria and	present to enjoy their visit without being	he was going to drown himtelf. He he not since been heard from.
VER A MIDNIGHT DINNER,	majority over Smalley 18,794; over all, 17,398. The towns last reported do not	- Sheriff McCleary.	organized last evening. Twenty-one men, all of whom were six feet tall or over, met	Clearfield Branch.	elbowed or pushed about. The crowd was made up largely of women.	Wednesday night, as Omslar came hom
VER A MIDNIGHT DIMMER,	show a vote, corresponding to those	COLONEL STEWART AGAIN NOMINATED	at Republican headquarters for that pur- pose. Several of them were members of the	DIGGING FOR THE DEAD AND WOUNDED	There were an abundance of pretty girls,	from work, a large Newfoundland dog be longing to a family who have just move
t Which Ex-President Cleveland	first given, and as the vote of the 15 remain- ing towns is small, the prospect now is that	COLORED STEWART AGAIN NUMINATED	old club. There were promises in all from	DIGGING FOR THE DEAD AND WOONDED	and as they flitted about in their gay cos- tumes the vast hall appeared like a be-	into a part of the house occupied by hi
Officiated as the Host.	the Republican majority will hardly ex- ceed, if it reaches, 19,000 for the whole	Slate-making is an occupation at present	38 Republicans of the required height to join the club, and a temporary organization	EBENSBURG, PA., Sept. 8[ Special.]-	wildering sea of butterflies. The men, all pleased with the delightful spectacle, stood	family jumped upon him and bi him severely in the right arm. From
Cinciated as and inote	State, and the Republican plurality will hardly come up to the majority indicated	being followed assiduously by the Repub- lican leaders of this county. The slate	was at once effected by selecting R. H. Herzog for Chairman and George H. Colwes	A frightful wreck, in which nine people met their death this evening, occurred on the.	back interested speciators, while the women enjoyed the exhibits of the merchants dis-	loss of blood Omslar fell exhauste to the ground, and neighbors cam
ILL AND LIEUTENANTS IN LINE.	by the first returns.	which is engaging the most attention is	for Secretary. The committees appointed	Cambria and Clearfield Railroad at Ecken-	played on every hand.	and drove away the dog, which the say was mad. Omsiar was afraid of hydro
	No Decision Yet at Bedford.	that for county offices, the official nomina- tions for which will not be made until next	were: Organization, S. H. Colwes, Joseph Kissock and M. G. Livingston; Headquar-	road Mills. The Cambria and Clearfield Railroad is a small branch road which	The building, as on the first night, was dazzling in its illuminations. The vari-	phobia and said that rather than die of i he would drown. It is the opinion
nd the Former, It is Said, Will Speak	BEDFORD, Sept. 8[Special.]-The Con-	May while the elections will not take place until the following November.	ters, C. A. Grimes, C. M. Brown and Frank Izenour; Membership, F. W. Schidle, S. L.	branches from the Pennsylvania Railroad	colored lights threw rainbow flashes through the place and the whole main	of the missing man's friends that he threw himself into the water basin, which is near
During the Campaign.	gressional deadlock still continues. Three sessions were held to-day, in which three	Yesterday the first conclusion was	Nelson and R. C. Bromley. The organization, it was decided, would	between Cresson and Ebensburg. It runs up through the country and connects again	building looked a veritable fairy garden. The great machinery hall has been completed	by, and will to-day make an investigation
	ballots were taken, which resulted as here- tofore: Hicks, 6; Scull, 3; Ashcom, 3.	reached. The name of George Miller was placed at the head of the slate for County	be made permanent, and the club will not be disbanded at the close of the campaign,	with the Pennsylvania Bailroad at Bell's	and every detail in the arrangements has been perfected. The machinery hall is by	Omslar had had much trouble and hi family is in reduced circumstances. He
OTES FROM THE POLITICAL CAMPS	Several times during the afternoon things were quite interesting, but cool heads in-	Controller to succeed James Grier, the	as heretofore. Headquarters will be ob- tained and the club put on a solid basis.	Milla. About 6 o'clock this evening a work	no means the least attractive part of the show. Everybody seemed interested in	has been a resident of the hill for 25 years and until six months ago was employed by
	terfered and harmony again reigned su-	present incumbent. This announcement caused some surprise when quietly passed	Another meeting will be held Monday	train with 100 men aboard was coming in from a point on the road where some re-	that particular department, and it was	the Standard Foundry Company. A that time he fell from the
NEW YORK, Sept. 8Ex-President	Another Adjournment at Saltaburg.	along the line last evening, but was ac- cepted as a good selection. There were,	night, and all the six-foot Republicans are invited to attend.	pairs were being made. When it arrived	fairly crowded all the night and during the afternoon.	cupola of the building where he was working and injured his foot badly, having
leveland accompanied by ex-Postmaster	SALTSBURG, Sept. 8[Special]-The	several candidates for the place, among them E. N. Bandolph, who has for years	WHEELED ON A WAGER.	in a deep cut near Eckenroad Mills an up- bound passenger came dashing along and	The music supplied during the evening was most enjoyable, and not a few of those	it in a plaster cast for nearly six months.
ieneral Don N. Dickinson and Robert incoln O'Brien, Mr. Cleveland's private	idea that a candidate would be selected to- day at the meeting of the Twenty-first dis-	been a clerk in the Controller's office, but no other candidate stood much show against		plunged into the work train.	present devoted themselves to the comfort- able seats immediately in front of Levy's	He was able to go to work only a few days ago and was digging a cellar for a
acretary, arrived in New York this morn- ng, on the Fall River steamboat, Pilgrim.	trict Congressional conference failed to ma-	Miller.	Paying a Sulivan-Corbett Bet-Councilman Rewbottom Transports Mr. Wedemeyer	The cut was filled with wreckage, and as soon as possible the passengers and men	great musical combination. At 10 o'clock, when the big bell announced the closing	neighbor. Omslar has five children, none over 12 years of age, and the wife and chil-
fr. Cleveland had not intended returning	terialize. Four sessions were held to-day and to-night and 24 ballots were cast, mak-	It has long been understood among local political leaders that Miller's appointment	Through the Streets of Allegheny-The Winner Gets \$20 and an Exhilarating	who were unhurt commenced a search for the dead and wounded. Nine bodies were	time and the band filled the hall with the mellow strains of "Home, Sweet Home,"	dren are almost without food and have no money. The Department of Charities will
o town until later in the month r the first week in October. At	405 in all, The conferees then adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.	to the Revenue Collectorship during the present term of President Harrison is out	Bide.	removed from the wreckage, including	the audience seemed reluctant to leave	take action on the case to-day.
he request of William C. Whitney and	Miscellaneous Political Gostin,	of the question and his selection as a candi- date for Controller takes him out of that	Followed by a jolly, boisterous crowd, Councilman George Rowbottom, of the	Engineer C. W. Ferry and Fireman L. Parish, of the passenger train; Engineer Yoder	the hall. The musical programme arranged for	Annananananananan
thers, Mr. Dickinson cordially coinciding, fr. Dickinson visited Buzzard's Bay and	CONGRESSMAN SANUEL M. STEPHENSON WAS	fight entirely. No other person will be pushed for the Collectorship now until after	Sixth ward, Allegheny, wheeled "General"	and a man named Rowland, a timekeeper of the work train, and five foreign laborers	this afternoon and to-night presents many rare selections, and promises to be as enter-	"WORTH A GUINEA A BOL"
aggested a change in the ex-President's rogramme. In fact, he requested Mr. Cleve-	renominated by the Republicans of the Twelfth Michigan district.	the election. The selection of Miller was made at a	Wedemeyer through the streets of that ward last night, adistance of three blocks being	whose names could not be obtained. The fireman of the work train jumped and es-	taining as the programme of last night.	REECHAMS
and to return with him immediately to	THE Republicans of the Second Illinois district nominated Edward O'Counor for	meeting of politicians downtown yesterday	traversed. The event was on a wager	caped with slight injuries. None of the	PRIZES WERE AWARDED.	PILLS
lew York. He conveyed to the ex-Pres- lent the wishes of Mr. Whitney and the	Congress. THOMAS C. MACMILLAN Was nominated for	Flinn, Chief Brown, County Commissioner	made on the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Wede- meyer had bet Rowbottom \$20 to \$12 that	that a great number of laborers received in-	The Knights of Pythias Committee Finish	
thers, and Mr. Cleveland promptly	Congress by the Republicans of the Third Illinois district.	Weir, Register Conner, Magistrate Gripp and several others. It was understood that	Sullivan would win the fight, with the stipulation that the loser was to wheel the	juries of a more or less serious nature. The engineer of the work train is said to	the Business of the Meeting. The committee of the Grand Lodge of	(Tasteless-Effectual.)
mplied. It was not intended that his visit should	REPUBLICAN conferees of the Sixth Penn- sylvania district renominated Congressman	the selection would be acceptable to both wings of the party.	other in a barrow for a distance of three	have disobeyed orders to lay over at Pat- ton's to let the passenger train pass.	Knights of Pythias met last night and	BILIOUS and NERVOUS
advertised from the housetops. Very	John B. Robinson, The Democratic Congressional Convention	The selection of a candidate for Sheriff was also considered, but no agreement was	squares on the public streets of Allegheny. Wedemeyer had the worst of the whole	Perry, the cuginect, is mout throwing and	awarded the prizes offered at the recent meeting in Pittaburg. C. C. Kelly, of Iron	Such as Sick Headache,
w persons in New York were aware of the essage conveyed by Mr. Dickinson. Her-	of the Thirteenth Missouri district nomi- nated R. W. Fyan, of Webster county.	reached, the matter being laid over until next week. The candidates for a place on	thing, losing the most money and being sub- jected to the humiliating task of pushing	county.	City Lodge, won a fine cane, the prize for being the oldest member in line. He has	Weak Stomach,
man Ridder, publisher of the Staats stung, who was one of Mr. Whitney's	WILLIAM VOTEE was nominated for Con-	this slate are John Doyle, James Richards and Joseph Marshall, the latter a clerk and	his taker in the wheelbarrow. The feat was to be performed last night,	the accident happened, it was difficult to obtain particulars.	been a constant member since July, 1867. Boston Lodge, McKeesport, won a set of	Impaired Digestion,
ests at the dinner on, Tuesday evening,	gress by acclamation in the Fourth Illinois district convention by the Republicans.	the other two deputies in the Sheriff's office.	the start to be made from Wedemeyer's barber shop at the corner of Washington	The Pennsylvania Railroad officials had	officers' jewels for having the largest per- centage in line. They turned out 100 per	Constipation, Liver Complaint,
d who called upon Mr. Cleveland to-day,	CONGRESSMAN CHARLES BARWIG Was renomi- nated in the Second Wisconsin District Cop-	Each had friends earnestly at work for him in the meeting and it was impossible to se-	avenue and Fulton street, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time the wheelbarrow was brought	accident had taken place, and could, there-	cent. The \$500 prize for the best division	and Female Ailments.
ated trip probably leaked out at Buzzard's	gressional Convention on the one hundred and second ballot.	cure an agreement on anyone. There is a tacit understanding among the three candi- dates that they will submit to the decision	forth bedecked with American flags, and the Councilman sat down on the front	Clearfield and Cambria road has just been	out of the State was awarded to Akron. Altoona received \$600 for the best drilled	Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating.
ay, when the tickets to New York were urchased.	THE Wyoming State Convention of the People's party, which was to have been	dates that they will submit to the decision of the slate committee, although they have	of the bed. Only a short time was con-	recently opened by the Pennsylvania Com- pany.	company. There was some conflict regarding the	Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot. 765 Canal St.
The little party was driven from the camboat what' to the Victoria Hotel. A	held at Douglass, yesterday, has been post- poned until the 21st instant,	each already set up delegates in nearly every district in the county.	sumed in getting ready. but in a few min- utes a large erowd gathered and when the		awarding of the prize for the division com- ing the longest distance. The prize4s hotly	
ite of spartments had been set aside for	NORTH CAROLINA Republicans have nomi- nated D. M. Fuchs for Governor, James M.	STEWART NAMED AGAIN.	start was made the laces of both men were various shades of red, white and blue. But	Some Unfortunate Mill Men Receive, Pain-	contested for by Lancaster and Philadel- phia, there being but a few miles difference.	THE WORLD-WIDE FAME OF
r. Cleveland and his secretary. Addi- mal parlors had been engaged for the re-	Moody for Lieutenant Governor and a full State ticket by acclamation.		they stuck it out, and a mob of hooting, yelling, jeering people trailed in their wake	fut Injuries.	If Philadelphia had the requisite number of men in line it will be awarded the prize.	
ption of the expected visitors.	THE Union Republican Club, the largest	The Genial Colonel Yesterday Nominated for Congress.	the whole route. From the corner of Wash- ington and Fulton street they went to Man-	Peter Dolan, a laborer employed at the Homestead mill, was brought to the Mercy	All bills were paid by the. committee and a little surplus was left.	Heiskell's
A Cozy Litt'e Dinner Party. Mr. Whitney called after breakfast, and,	political organization ever formed in Mo- Reesport, is to be a permanent organization,	Colonel Andrew Stewart, of Ohio Pyle,	hattan, thence to Nixon, to Chartiers, to Washington and to Adams street, which	Hospital last night. He was suffering from	There will be a special convocation of	Ointment
and a shared and an and a share of the state of the	this fall.	was yesterday nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-fourth	was the end of the route covered by the wager. The scene was a ludicrous one.	a compound fracture of the right leg which he received by failing from a scaffold. The	the Grand Lodge at Scranton on the 13th to confer the Past Chancellors' degrees. Three	As a perfect cure for all forms of
saw Edward Murphy, Jr., chairman of	trict, who favor protection, have nominated	district, to fill the unexpired term of the late A. K. Craig.	Both men are well known in the Sixth	other accidents follow:	charters have been ratified by Grand Chan- cellor J. J. Davis since his installation.	SKIN DISEASE,
d Lieuienant Governor Shee-	John F. White, a life-long Republican, of New Iberia Parish, as the protectionist can-	The convention that nominated Colonel	ward.	FARLET-Thomas Farley, a laborer at the Eliza furnace, had his right foot badly burned by hot metal last night. He was	One at Ellwood, another at Scranton, and, on September 17, another new lodge will be	Is earned alone by its intrinsic merit in correcting
n, chairman of the Democratic ate Campaign Committee. Mr. Whitney	didate for Congress. JAMES H. STEWART, of Putnam, W. Va.,	Steward was held in Common Council Chamber, Pittsburg City Hall, Emery	ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEADS.	taken to his home on Forward avenue. Konzo-Joseph Korzo, a l'ole, employed at Clark's mill, while drawing iron from the	organized at Freeport.	Tester, Scald Head, and all itching, scaly and ichorous disorders, which other remedies have
formed these gentlemen of Mr. Cleve- id's presence in the city, and of his desire	was nominated by the Sixth Senatorial Dis-	Thompson, of McKeesport, presided. W. J. Guiler, of Uniontown, nominated Colonel	The Annual School R-port Shows Them to Be in a Flattering Condition.	Clark's mill, while drawing iroh from the rolls yesterday, had a piece of white hot metal pushed through his left hand.	Died From injuries. James Sabo, a Hungarian 37 years old,	all diseased conditions of the skin. In Accenting Testers, Scald Hend, and all lighting, scaly and ichorous disorders, which other remedies have failed to relieve, it acts like a charm, allaying im- mediately the irritation, and healing effectually the diseased action therein, without the aid of internat
see them and discuss the political situa-	trict Democratic Convention for State Sena- tor, beating J. T. Bowyer, of the same county. The district is Democratic.	Stewart and George M. Hosack, a young	Superintendent Hamikon has just made	FLINN-M. D. Flinn, a printer, was brought	who was injured by a stone falling on him	medicine. Price 50 Cents per box.
ald best be done in the evening when in-	A DEMOCRATIC State Convention has been	lawyer of Fayette county, seconded the nomination. Both made earnest speeches	public his annual report on the Allegheny county schools for the past year. The re-	with a crushed leg. Be said he had been in Fremont, W. Va., hunting work, and being	in a coal mine at Irwin station on August 29, died yesterday in the West Penn Hos-	Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail. Send for
t was thereupon arranged that Mr. Cleve-	for the purpose of nominating a Justice for	and when they had concluded, it was de- cided to make the nomination by acciama-	port shows that the county, comprising 757 square miles of territory, contains 89 school	nnable to find any, was refurning to Pitta- I	pital. Patrick O'Neil, 67 years old, who was struck by an Allegheny Valley Rail-	"Hints for Kitchen and Sick Room," Free.
the Victoria in the evening. The guests	will be made when the resignation of Judge Morse shall have been accepted.	Colonel Olewale was shell belly tol. 110	districts, divided into 53 townships, 35 bor-	the wheels passed over his foot and leg. It	road train at Twenty-eighth street on Sep- tember 1, also died.	JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., 531 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.
er toan Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sheehan, re to be Richard Croker, the leader	THE Democrats of Chester county have	was received with applause. He thanked	oughs and one independent district. There are 719 teachers and 34,634 pupils. The	was found necessary to amputate them.	temoer 1, also died.	
der of the Brookivn Democrats, and Mr.	Senator, and the following for Representa-	shown him. He pledged himself if elected	teachers' salaries amounted to \$28,850 12. The average salary paid was \$43 a month.			
kinson and Mr. Whitney, of the Na-	Moses, West Chester: Ebenezer D. Johnson,	the country and the Republican party. The	Six new boroughs were organized during the year.	1- A		the second s
	ville.	convention then adjourned. Among those who attended the conven- tion were Frank Fuller and Charles S.	The total valuation of all school property in Allegheny county outside the three	AN Inca		IODDIALADVI
and a state the programme	and a stranger at at the set, of alanchester.	tion were grant culler and Charles S	an anticenter county custing the infee			

leader of the Brooklyn Democrats, and Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Whitney, of the Na-tional Democratic Campaign Committee. Mr. McLaughlin seldom leaves his home in ville. the evening, but otherwise the programme was carried out. The little dinner party did not break up until late.

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#### Cieveland's Letter Not Yet Written

Mr. Cleveland may remain in town sev eral days. Then, sgain, he may be ready to return to Buzzard's Bay this afternoon. He is anxions to return by to-morrow even He is anxious to return by to-morrow even-ing certainly. His letter of acceptance is scarcely under way, and Chairman Har-rity, of the National Democratic Committee, and others of Mr. Cleveland's friends have importaned him to hastened it. Partisanship aside, the Democratic to indemocratic lock new Device Democrats at headquarters look upon Presi-dent Harrison's letter of acceptance as a strong political document for his side. They want a counter-blast.

The incidental conversations Mr. Cleve-land had during the day made it manifest that the Democratic machinery of the State shich is to get out the vote on November 8 is largely directed by Murphy, Sheehan, Secator Hill, Croker and Mo-Laughlin. This was emphasized at the diuner in the evening, as one of Mr. Cleveland's friends had announced Mr. Cleveland's friends had announced that his visit here at this time was made for the purpose of "allaying any anxiety as to the campaign in New York." The knowledge that the gentlemen in control of the ma-chinery were working in unison was re-ionized as significant garded as significant.

Weak Spots and a Backward Campaign. The situation in the State was frankly and honestly considered. It was admitted that there were weak spots, and espe-cially in a number of the interior counties. The reports from the up-country Democrats who have been in the city for the last few days demonstrated this. There was no attempt to disguise or withhold from Mr. Cleveland the true situation. But it was also made equally clear that the Republicans were by no means in a fever of enthusiasm over the prospects of their can-didates. The political season, in other words, is backward, and steps must be taken

in the Democratic camp to force it. Mr. Cleveland listened attentively and Mr. Cleveland listened attentively and concluded that as soon as is compatible with his other arrangements he would visit New York every week until the time comes for him to return permanently. He does not warm up to the idea of making many, if any, speeches, but he will be guided by circum-stances. His health is good, and he is as dark as mahogany. dark as mahogany.

#### Senator Hill at Last Placated,

When the party filed out of the Indies' entrance on Fifth avenue, Lieutenant Gor-ernor Sheehan paired off in the lead with Mr. Croker. Mr. Whitney came next, and Don Dickinson walked with Mr. Murphy,

Don Dickinson walked with Mr. Murphy, all going to the Hoffman House. Mr. Whitney said they had a very pleas-ant dinner, and that Mr. Cleveland and all were well pleased with the outlook. From what could be gathered from various sources, the result of the conference that lasted until midnight was that a "treaty of peace" was signed hat man the "freaty of peace" was signed between the two factions of the Democracy in the State, and it is said that Senator Hill and his representatives have been placated, and that the Senator will speak in the coming campaign.

#### Another Deadlock in Sight.

BUTLER, Sept. 8.-[Special.]-George C. Gibson, J. H. Gaily and C. H. Akens, of Lawrence county, representing the interests of Hon. J. Norman Martin, of New Castle, and W. A. Forquer and Jacob Keck, of and w. A. Forquer and Jacob Keck, of Butler, and George H. Graham, of Fair-riew, met this morning as conferents to de-eide upon the selection of a Democratic candidate for Judge. Their session was brief though harmonious, and after an ex-change of ideas the meeting adjourned to reconvene September 10.

#### Nothing Done Yet in Butler.

BUTLER, Sept. 8.-[Special ]-The But-Jer-Lawrence county Republican conference met this morning and spent two hours in pleasant conversation. A proposition by the Butler people to submit six names from which the Lawrence county people could

was nominated by the Democrats for Gov-ernor on the first ballot at Concord, N. H., yesterday, and addressed the convention in acceptance of the nomination. The plat-form indoress tariff reform and denounces a force bull

force bill.

court.

### HE BOASTED TOO SOON.

Harry Jackson Charged With Larceny From a Loan Association

Harry Jackson, of the Southside, was held for court yesterday morning by Magistrate Succop on a charge of larceny. There is a peculiar story back of the case. Jack-son was form-rly a member of a building and loan association, of which Alderman Bleichner, of the Twenty-fifth ward, is Secre-

tary. Last June he withdrew from the as-sociation and took out his money, amounting to \$82 20.

A few days later 'Squire Bleichner dis-covered that he was \$100 short in his ac-count, and some time during July a neichbor told him of hearing Jackson boasting about receiving \$100 more than belonged to him when he drew out of the building and loan association. 'Squire Bleichner went to Jackson about the matter, but the latter denied having made such a statement, and also denied having the money. An infor-mation was made against him, however, and at the hearing the story as related above was brought out. He furnished \$500 for

### THE COMPANIES SATISFIED

With Chief Brown's Ordinance to Bury the Electric Wires.

Chief Brown's underground wire ordinance will come before the Committee on Public Safety this afternoon, and will be returned to Councils for action at the regular meeting next Monday. The ordinance has been carefully gone over and digested by the telegraph and electric companies affected by it, and, with a few unimportant changes made by permission of the Chief, will go before the committee. In its (seen-tial features the bill is the same as published at the time it was referred to the committee.

Another matter to come before the com will be an ordinance requiring pool and billiard rooms to have a license and prohibiting them from being open after midnight. A license fee of \$50 is provided. The amendment to the pawnbrokers' license law presented at the last meeting of Coun-

cil will also receive consideration. A BOX OF STOLEN EVIDENCE.

Another Chapter in the Sensational Case of Clouston, of Parkersburg.

PARKERSBURG, Sept. 8.-[Special]-The Grand Jury found indictments agaiust ex-Deputy Circuit Court Clerk E. W. Clouston for larceny in stealing a box of papers containing most of the evidence upon which it was expected to convict him in a hotel case. The box of papers were stolen in July and have not been returned yet. He has been in jail for some time. Indictments were also found against George Albert and William Huff, the pork machers and dealers, who made an assign

packers and dealers, who made an assign-ment a few days ago and issued shortly be-fore bogus checks in payment for cattle. They were all indicted of cattle stealing and issuing fradulent checks

### AN OFFICER ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The Prosecution Says He Was Drunk, and His Victim Offered No Resistance.

GREENSBURG, Sept. 8.-[Special ]-The case of David Blanzett, the constable who shot and killed the Hungarian John Nad-

shot and killed the Hungarian John Nad-san at Calumut two months ago, was put on trial this evening. Blauzett will try to show that the Hun-garian resisted arrest, and attempted to run sway when the fatal shot was fired. The Commonwealth claims to have evidence, however, that the constable was drunk and that Nadsan did not try to get away, and will insist upon a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Seaton, of Uniontown, two of the most Seaton, of Uniontown, two of the most earniest Republicans in Western Pennsyl-vania; E. F. Acheson, of Washington; Recorder Von Bonnhorst, of Allegheny county, and several Republicans from Greene county. E. F. Acheson said the breach in the party

E.F. Acheson said the breach in the party in Greene county had been healed, and he thought the normal vote would be cast. Chairman Dickey, of Greene, was also in the city, and he said the Greene Republicans will do all they can for the ticket. The nomination of Stewart is pleasing to the Fayette people, and it is alleged insures Republican success in the county.

#### VIRGINIA GOING DEMOCRATIC.

#### General Mahone Not So Popular With His Party as He Used to Be.

Rev. Dr. Jabez Hall, formerly pastor of the Euclid Avenue Christian Church of Cleveland, but now of Richmond, was at the Union depot last evening going home. He had been to Ohio visiting old triends. He was transferred to the Virginia city three years ago. He said the People's party was an uncertain element in politics in the State, but he thinks Virginia will go for Cleveland. Mahone's course at Minne-apolis has disgruntled some of the Republicans, so that the little Geperal is not as popular as he used to be. This disaffection will also help the Bourbon Democracy to land the State.

#### But Baker Was Arrested on a Charge of Maticious Mischief.

NOT MUCH PROOF

James Baker, a suspended police officer, was arrested yesterday by Inspector Mc-Kelvy and locked up in the Central station on a charge of malicious mischief. Between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning false alarms were turned in from boxes 27, 36 and 55, to which the department promptly responded, only to find there was no fire and that someone had pulled the boxes. Chief Humphries yesterday re-ported this fact to Chief Brown and an in-vestigation was ordered. It was discovered that Baker was seen in the neighborhood of the boxes, and on the strength of this he

### THEIR CONFERENCE ADJOURNS.

wenty-First District Democrats Fail to ame a Congressional Candidate,

Captain John B. Keenan, of Greensburg, the Westmoreland county candidate for Congress in the Twenty-first district, was in Pittsburg last night on his way home from the Kittanning Conference, where he had been since Wednesday morning endeavor-

been since wednesday morning endeavor-ing to name a candidate. Captain Keenan says the conference yes-terday held another short meeting. After two fruitless ballots the conference ad-journed to meet sgain at Kittanning on Saturday. It is probable a nomination will be made than be made then.

#### Can Join the Tariff Club.

Can Join the Tariff Cinb. E. N. Randolph, Secretary of the State League of Republican Clubs, has received a number of letters from delegates from surrounding counties, to the National Con-vention of Clubs, st Buffalo, asking about the arrangements for the trip to Buffalo. Secretary Randolph announces that all who would like togo, from other counties, in-cluding alternates and friends, with the Tariff Club, will be welcomed and can go on the same terms as members of the club.

The Tartle Club Bangus The Turtle Club, of the Randall Club,

will give a banquet at the clubhouse this afternoon, at which L. Jackson will en-deavor to demonstrate his skill as a caterer.

Preparing for the Campaign.

In Allegneny county outside the three cities is \$1,539,800 66, including an expendi-ture of \$222,281 50 in school improvements during the year. One feature of the report is, that though the 35 boroughs have \$895,-830 66 worth of school property, they are educating only 12,261 children, while the 53 townships on ping \$6 430 700 worth of more townships, owning \$6,439,700 worth of prop-erty, educate 22,478 children. During the year \$647,389 89 has been expended for ducational purposes, an increase of \$19,

educational purposes, an increase of \$19,-419 96 over the previous year. One thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven children of school age failed to attend school last year. The Superintend-ent journeyed, during the season, over 5,000 miles, visited 661 schools, attended 15 division institutes, addressed 55 educa-tional meetings, laid the corner stone of two new houses and dedicated five school build-ings. This report makes a better showing ings. This report makes a better showing than that of Cook county, IIL, which has up to this time enjoyed the distinction of making the best showing of any county in the country.

#### GETTING READY FOR WORK.

The Conkling Club Takes in Some New Members for the Campaign.

The Conkling Club held a rousing meeting last evening. Several projects were put on foot that are expected to add much to the Republican vote on the Southside this fall Five new members were taken in. The membership of the Conkling Club and Conkling Marching Club now numbers 140. An invitation to join the West End Repub-lican Club some time next week, the day not having been decided upon, was ac-cepted, and the entire club is expected to turn out at that time. At a meeting next Thursday evening the delegates to the State League Convention at Williamsport, Sep-tember 28, will be elected. Both the senior and junior branches of this club are in a fourishing condition and expect to render flourishing condition, and expect to render efficient service in the coming campaign.

#### LADIES SPEAK PLAINLY,

They Object to Promiscious Expectoration and Say So.

The Ladies' Health Protective Association yesterday commenced to issue circulars to the public on the nuisance and danger of spitting in public places. The circulars bear at the head a skull and crossbones and the seal of the Commonwealth. They read:

Do not spit on the floor or sidewalk, not only because the practice is vulgar and dis-gusting, but because as soon as the expecto-ration dries it becomes a fine, light dust, which floats in the air we breathe and in which heats in the sir we breaked and in this way conveys the germs of disease from person to person. Especially is this true of the expectoration of consumption, which is invariably found to contain the germs of tuberculosis.

#### MAYHEM AND ASSAULT.

Manager Everson Says Pat Varley Hit Hin With a Black Jack,

Patrick Varley, the puddler employed at the Keystone mill, who assaulted Manager Everson, Steve Balosch, John Motla and Officer Farley last Tuesday afternoon, was Officer Farley last Tuesday afternoon, was given a hearing before Magistrate Hynd-man last night and committed to jall in de-fault of \$2,500 bail on four charges of felo-nious assault and battery and one of may-hem. Manager Everson testified that Var-ley struck him on the head with a black jack. Balosch and Mota testified that Var-ley assaulted them with a pair of tongs, and the officer that he had been bitten by Var-ley on the right cheek.

#### A Meeting of Educators

On Friday evening and Saturday forenoon, October 21 and 22, an educational meeting of more than ordinary interest will held Lere. The following distinguished educators have been written to and will The Republican Executive Committee of the Twenty-sixth ward and of the Fourth district will hold a called meeting in Hum-



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# CONVINCING ARGUMENTS

In Fall Hats. All the latest blocks, comprising the Dunlap, Miller, Knox, Youman and imported English styles. Here are the prices: \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

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