officials before they will be permitted to proceed. Passengers Inspected on Each Division

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"After leaving Philadelphia the passengers will be inspected at the end of each division, Harrisburg and Altoona, and if any cases have been developed on the way they will be immediately taken in charge by the health authorities of the city at which the division ends. Coming toward Pittsburg, all trains will be backed on Patisburg, an trains will be backed on the Murraysville Railroad, a small road branching from the Pennsylvania line at Stewart's station. The Pennsylvania Company has agreed to give up this road for this purpose. Here the passengers will be submitted to the most searching examin-ation. All sick persons will be detained. Of course, every precaution will be taken by the railroad company against polluting streams and the strictest sautary measures will be put into use at this Murraysville quarantine. The Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad has agreed to stop all trains east of Ohio Pyle. The same sort of a quarantine station will be established here by the State Board. This point was chosen so the populous coke region might have the benefit of the protection, as it would be quite a serious matter if the scourge would get a foothold there.

"The Baltimore and Ohlo Company has also agreed to suspend running immigrant trains on their line if the Mayor and myself so request. When the trains arrive in this city they will be taken in charge by my men, and should any cases be found they will be conveyed to our hospital, where With they will get all the care possible. all these precautions it will be quite impos-sible for a developed case of cholera to get into Pittsburg. 1 consider that we are fully prepared to meet any emergency."

WANT PURER WATER.

Allegheny Citizons Answer the Call of Mayor Kennedy to Discuss the Water Problem-Good Suggestions and Finan-

cial Ais Offered-B, F, Jones Presides. More than 100 citizens of Allegheny met last even ug in the Common Council chamber to devise means of obtaining a better water supply. Mayor Kennedy called the meeting to order, and Hon. B. F. Jones was elected President. D. B. Oliver Dr. Woodward were elected and Vice Presidents and Theophilus Sproul neted as Secretary. In opening the meeting Mr. Jones said he did not think the water was in such a poisonous state as was alleged. Still there was every room for complaint. The water was unquestionably filthy, and the cause of such a condition should at once be remedied.

Mayor Kennedy said that since Davis Island dam had been built the water of Allegheny City had been very It was the intention of impure. the Government to build another dam next spring which would even make matters worse. The filth dumped into the r.ver from the West Penn Hospital, the stock yards, tan yards and fertilizing factories had made the source of the water sup ply a breeding place for every form of dis-

If something was not done very soon the State Board of Health would issue mandatory orders to secure a purer supply. The citizens should act for themselves and not wait for compulsory methods. The best thing to be done, His Honor said, would be to cause the removal of the in-fluent pipes at least above Herr's Island. He had no doubt but that the citizens would gladly fornish the money to carry the project forward.

Filth From S aughter Houses.

Dr. R. S. Sutton said the water question was brought up 20 years ago The advisa-bility of boiling the water was then discussed. At the present time the gravity of the situation could not be for one moment overestimated. "The water of Allegheny," said the doctor, "is in a horrihily filthy condition. Last Sunday I saw a all the residents along Duquesne way hundred hogs driven into a pen built out into a had been complaining of the frightful the river near the influent pipe, and saw a stream of blood and water, a yard wide, dowing into the river just above that point, from the slaughter houses along Batchers' run. Typhoid fever is bad

passed without a dissenting voice:

Resolved, That the meeting of the citizens of Allegheny request the City Councils of Allegheny to submit to the voters of the city at the earliest possible moment the question of raising such amount of money as they deep necessary to furnish a better water supplif for the city. Gilbert Follansbee offered a resolution that

the Chairman of the meeting appoint a committee of five or more to confer with the city authorities in relation to taking immediate action toward securing a better water supply, and to bring the question be fore Councils. Chairman Jones appointed the following committee: Gilbert Follans-bee, Theophius Sproul, D. E. Park, J. B. Scott, D. B. Oliver.

The resolution was passed unanimously, as was one offered by A. Leggate, requesting Councils to advertise in all the princi-pal papers of the United States for bids on the construction of a suitable for the city.

SUPT. BAKER CENSURED.

The Head of the Health Bureau Received a Terrible Scoring From Mayor Gourley-He Is Accused of Being the De

fender of Nuisances-The Red Pond Dump.

At the meeting of the Emergency Council in the Mayor's office yesterday morning His Honor metanhorically jumped upon Superintendent Baker, of the Buresu of Health, with both feet. Rev. W. H. Knox, of the Tenth U. P. Church, who lives on Reed street, near the Red Pond, appeared to complain against the dumping of garbage in the hollow where the pond used to be.

Mr. Knox said the pond had been private property for four years, during which time it had been used as a public dumping ground, much to the annovance of residents for squares around. "I have tried to dispose of my property to get away from that diseasebreeding stench," continued Mr. Knox, "but no one wants to buy there. Finding it impossible to get away, and Superintendent Baker refusing to abate the nuisance, some of the citizens for their own protection did what Mr. Baker should have done. They sued the owner of the dump, and yesterday he was convicted in court. But the dumping is still going on. Garbage and filth of all kinds are thrown into that hole without hindrance and by anthority of the Health Bureau. It is a wonder that a pestilence has not resulted before now." Superintendent Baker was an impatient

listener to this arraignment of himself. When Mr. Knox ceased Baker began a defense of his actions, and denied that the garbage on the dump was burning, as had been stated by Mr. Knox, and intimated that Mr. Knox was not exactly truthful in his assertions. That gentleman retorted sharply:

Dead Anima's on the Dump.

"Why, it is common to see dead dogs and cats on that dump, and it has only been a short time since a dead horse was covered up there. The odor of burning and decoming animals is at times abominable and ositively sickening. Mr. Baker turned to Mayor Gourley, who

had been listening with interest, saying: "Mayor, I have gone to that dump a number of times, but have never been able to detect a bail odor." His Honor was angry in a moment. He wheeled around in his chair facing Baker

and exclaimed: "I don't believe you can see a nuisance or

smell one! Your nose must be badly out of order! Ten days ago, when Inspector Mc-Ewen and Chief Clerk McKelvey of your office reported the horrible condition of George Free's dump boat down at the Point, you got up immediately after and denied their statements. You said you had been down to inspect that boat and found it sweet and clean-no bad odor, nothing to find fault with. Yet nothing to stench. I will be charitable enough to say that this difference of opinion results from a physical defect, that your sense of smell is defective. I am satisfied Mr. Knox's statement is true. It is verified by many THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

HENSEL'S NEW RULE, that they do not try to learn what it re-quires. I have read about movements to secure a repeal of the law, but I have not WANTS HER DAUGHTER Felt From a Coa Car. manufactured by the Union Drawen Steel resolution, which after some discussion was Works. Captain Slattery also becomes a partner in the company. The consolida 'Squire H. F. Bryam, of Watson, Forward ownship, held an inquest yesterday on the talked personally with one man who favors such a radical step at this time. I think onally with one man who favors tion of the two companies will necessitate body of Oliver S. Dowden, who died there the erection of several large buildings in Mrs. Fred Fitzsimmons Asks That on Tuesday from injuries received in a coal such a radical step at this time. I think there ought to be no talk about repeal until the law is given a general trial, such as it will receive this fall. That will test its practicability." addition to the present plant. mine at that place. He was a miner, 27 years of age, and fell off a coal car on which Commissioners Think It Im-She May See Her Child. FOUR CHURCHES PER DAY. he was riding and was crushed under the proves the Operation of wheels. A verdict of accidental death was This Is the Methodist Eate of Growth in THE LITTLE GIRL COMFORTS HER. rendered COMES BATHER LATE. the United States. the Baker Act. Among the passengers on the limited last Honsel's Idea Upsets Voters and the Work To-Day Is the Anniversary of Her Husevening were three ministers of different of Teaching Must Be Done Over. denominations. One was T. P. Haley, a band's Escape From Jail. SCRATCHING WILL BE EASY The Leading Pittsharz, Pa . Ed Smiley, of Franklin, Chief Clerk of Catholic priest of Broken Bow, Neb., who Dry Goods House. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1892. the State Senate, was at the depot last is engaged in missionary work among the THE MEMORY OF IT MAKES HER GLOOMY evening going to Philadelphia. Speaking Irish and German immigrants in that sec-Most of the Visitors Do Not Like the of Attorney General Hensel's interpretation tion. He had been in the East lectur-JOS, HORNE & CO.'S of the Baker ballot law, he said it comes ing and giving stereopticon views Mrs. Frederick Carrollton Fitzsimmons Ballot Law as a Whole, late and will certainly put voters at sea. to raise money to carry on his work. In the early days he said Broken Bow con-sisted of eight families. They wanted a yesterday asked Warden McKean, of the Acting on Secretary Harrity's first explana-Western Penitentiary, to let her see her tion of the law, a great deal of money has BUT THINK IT WILL WORK WELL. child. She still grieves for her husband, but postoffice and a name was sent to Washing been spent by both parties teaching people now finds solace in her little daughter. Her how to vote. Now that work must all be undone. Books and a codification of the law by the State Department were issued, but all literature on the subject is wrong in tor. It had already been adopted by an-other town in the State, and couldn't be PENN AVE. STORES. wish will be granted. She has served but a few months of her used. While the inhabitants were racking The Act to Fe Discussed by the Convention their heads for a name, one of them went seven years' sentence to the penitentiary for hunting and came upon a pile of buffalo bones, the animals having been killed and This Morning. the light of the Attorney General's opinion. the complicity in her husband's crimes. A "The country people," continued Mr. Smilev, "are disgusted with the law. Elections will cost four times as much as She was a more healthy looking left on the plains by Indians. In examining the skeletons several arrows were found sticking in one of them, and nearby was a beautifully woman yesterday than she was two months SAMPLE VOTING AT THE COURT HOUSE Great The elections will cost four times as much as they used to, and secrecy is not secured. The election boards can hold the ballot up to the light, and see the number. No such law was needed in the rural districts and ago. Now cheered up by the thought of an early pardon she is taking a firmer grasp on carved broken bow. That night, on his re-turn to town, the name of Broken Bow was life and now wants to live for her little daughter's sake. The County Commissioners who are hold-White ing their annual convention here are greatly given to the postoffice. The second preacher was E. K. Young, pastor of Grace M. E. Church in Philadelthe people are disgusted. Some regu-lations would be all right for the cities, especially Philadelphia and Pittsburg, but the voters in the country hold honest interested in the operation of the Baker The tragic death of her husband told Quilt heavily upon her, and the life of the murballot law, and they spend much time talkphia. He was going to Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska to assist in the work of derer's wife was despaired of for a while. ing over it among themselves. In a room adjoining the Orphans' Court, where the Now she has become resigned to his death, elections and fraud is seldom charged.' church extension. He said the Methodists were building churches in the United States Sale! and her old health is returning. Prison life convention is sitting, sample election booths AN EMBALMED WHALE, is beginning to agree with her. She has at the rate of four per day. Since the or-ganization of the extension department, have been set up, and some time to-day an election will be held. The names of all the great hopes for a pardon, and earnestly be-Begins to-day The Monster in Whose Mouth Twenty-Five \$2,000,000 have been donated for edifices, and the denomination has on hand \$900,000 lieves that the dying wish of Fitzsimmons Commissioners have been entered in the will be carried out by his friends. If it Men Can Stand, And ends when the biggest registry book, and they will vote just as to be loaned to struggling congregations. The third dominie was Rev. J. H. White, isn't she is willing to be firm and live out A young man who wore a sailor's cap, they will on election day. Sample ballots, lot of Quilts ever before brought emblazoned on the front with golden her sentence that she may again be allowed printed on pink paper, have been printed of the Seabury Divinity School, Faira-bault, Minn. He said he had never been to join all that is in life for her now-her to these cities shall have left our letters "The Whale," visited THE DISby the Allegheny County Commissioners, PATCH office yesterday. He gave his name and will be used. Some of them were dislittle girl. mixed up in the school fight with Bishop Ireland. This year he said no State aid store for the homes of the as A. C. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is The Anniversary of Fitzsimmons' Escape. tributed yesterday, and were critically ex-Ireland. would be given to the parochial schools, and he didn't think they would ever be recogthe advertising agent for the big fin-back Yesterday she was rather gloomy, but amined and discussed. These ballots are whale which Captain Anderson is taking There are quilts by thouthere was a reason for it. With the dawnsuch as will be used in the Third Legislative nized again as part of the public school through the St. Lawrence and the lakes to ing of the day come the memories of her district in this county. sands here, but there are also the World's Fair. This whale has been system. The convention will this forenoon discuss dead husband. It was on the 15th of Sepbuyers by thousands who apdead and embalmed over four years. He tember, one year ago that Frederick Car-WILL LOOK AT THE SATELLITE. the Baker law, and the new method of collton Fitzsimmons, the famous murderer, preciate a chance like this of printing under the ruling of Attorney Prof. Kelley, of the Allegheny Observamade his escape from the Pittsburg jail. A General Hensel. This ruling meets with

was killed off Cape Cod on June 5, 1888, and is 65 feet long. His open mouth will allow 25 men to stand erect inside. At a resort off the Jersey coast an oyster supper was served in that mouth, when a dozen men sat down at table. There is no danger of falling down the throat, for that has an opening only large enough to admit an orange. The whale is mounted on a boat, orange. The whale is mounted on a reach which is now at Port Huron, and will reach Chicago early in October.

PICNICKED IN THE RAIN.

County Democracy's Outing Made The Disagreeable by the Weather.

A distressing amount of disagreeable weather and a few people attended the County Democracy picaie at Silver Lake Grove yesterday. Only those Democrats who are never stayed by the elements attended, but all of those present enjoyed a pleasant atternoon and evening, notwithstanding the rain.

Chairman Brennen, with his regular decision thoroughly. He had only glanced campaign smile, was master of ceremonies. There was plenty of dancing, and there was scarcely an end to the supper supplied. County Commissioner Boyle, Jury Commissioner Mullen, Court Detective Beltzhoover, Judge McKenna and Captain Jack Kerr were conspicuous among those present.

A PORTER IN TROUBLE.

While Trying to Pawn a Diamond He Is Arrested for Larceny.

Frank Rainer, a Pullman porter, running between Pittsburg and Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny. He tried to pawn a canary colored stone worth \$150 at DeRoy's shop. The latter suspected him and notified the police. Rainer arrived here at 2:30 in the morning. A lady in the train missed some valuable and pretty nearly how they will cast their diamonds. She reported the loss to the ballots. We now and then have illegal conductor, but a search failed to find them.

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Prof. Kelley, of the Allegheny Observa-

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of midnight and 2 A. M., this noted crim-inal bade farewell to his prison cell. His cacape was a re-markable one, and from the time he scaled tory, concerning his recent discovery of a the prison wall until his body was buried fifth satellite to Jupiter. At present Mr. Kelley is very much in At present Mr. Actery is very much in the dark regarding the new find. From the meager information he has so far received he is unable to tell just where to look for this new wonder. He says it would be useless to train his glasses on Jupiter with the hope of seeing the satellite, as it must be very small. As soon as he can get it located observations will be made, and the people of these two cities will be given the ad-vantge of his findings. His Tragic End in the South. From the 15th of September nothing definite was heard of Fitzsimmons until February 1, 1892. It was on that night he was picked up on the streets of New Or-leans by Detective Finney, of Pittsburg. In that city Fitzsimmons had, in the guise of a peddler, eluded the officers for several

of the land, and Pittsburg police circles were anxiously awaiting his return to this

city. Before all arrangements could be made for bringing the murderer back, he had forever foiled their plans. Rather than return to Pittsburg he cut his throat. This was on February 4. The next day he died. The remains of Frederick Carrollton Fitzsimmons were laid to rest in that Southern soil without even one mourner to witness the plain sad rites.

CROWDS FOR WASHINGTON.

The rush of Grand Army men to Wash

ington has commenced early. The roads

are handling the Western traffic first, and

the B. & O. and Pennsylvania lines are

blockaded with human freight. What

pleasure people can find in being packed

depot the amount of baggage is unprece-

dented in the history of the road, and the

smashers are complaining wearily of the

hard work. Last night all the trains were

SOME PITTSBURG HUNTERS,

Men Going to Western Mountains to Look

for Large Game.

Several large hunting parties have been

organized in Pittsburg recently, and they

will soon leave for Western points in search

of big game. The Lake Erie Railroad,

M. Ryan, George Rvan, Henry J. Schodde, John Tross, Frank Weinstein, Henry Wise, William Weise, Harry G. Morris, J. M. Miller, Christ Mair, Peter Mallet. Thomas Blair, W. E. Blanchard, N. F. Churchill, Clarence Ehert and George Eddy will leave for the Wind River Monntains.

will leave for the Wind River Mountains.

Wyo., on the 20th. Dr. Barchfield will

take out a party of ten to Durango, Col., on the 18th.

NOT MANY MORE TRIPS.

The Tide's Work for the Carnegie Firm

Nearly Done.

The Tide made her usual trips up the

river yesterday. It was thought by the

officers on board that the boat would soon

cease running to Homestead, this week

probably being the last. Nearly all the

in Louisiava soil this man figured more prominently before the people of the world than many statesmen. Early in 1891 Fitzsimmons shot and Early in 1891 Fitzsimmons shot and killed Detective David Gilkinson and wounded Detective Murphy while those officers were trying to arcest him. Both he and his wife were arrested, she being charged with complicity in the affair. They were confined in the county jail, and Fitz-simmons was to have been tried for his crime on Monday, September 20, 1891. Aided by friends he was able to gain his liberty five days before the case came up.

year ago this morning, between the hours

months. But as time wore on his old long-ing to write letters came back to him and he wrote one too many. The capture of Fitzsimmons was the talk

enough, but when it comes to cholera it is a million times worse. If the dejection of one cholera patient be allowed to enter that adjuent pip , it means death to at least 30,000 of our population." In. Sutton told of the ravages of cholera

in this country in the past, and gave a graphic description of the destruction it has crowht in the Eastern countries. He said a cholera visitation in this country could not possibly be gotten rid of under two Years.

James B. Scott said that while he considered the water supply of Allegheny filthy and disgusting in the extreme, he did not believe it was as poisonous as the doctors say it is. He is strongly in favor of doing thing to get pure water and suggested that two or three pipes be laid as far up as Charemont. A pumping station ought to be erected where the influent pipe now is and the water from these pipes should be pumped into the reservoirs.

Suggesting an Issue of Fonds,

He didn't think it right that the city should pay all the cost of these pipes and comming station in one or two years, but that bonds should be issued payable, say in 20 years. He favors issning \$2,000,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds. With the valua-tion of the city being \$70,000,000 the tax rate would be only 11 mills, and an increase of only 136 mills.

the water supply was not remedied Allegheny would lose 10,000 of her population in the next five years; whereas, if she had a good water supply, her population would increase at least 20,000 in the same period. David B. Oliver said: "I don't think our

water supply could be much worse than it is. I have made a special study of such matters in Eng and, and must say that such a supply as ours would not be allowed to exist in that country. Our water is poisonous in the extreme, especially during low water. Only God knows how many of our citizens have died from drinking this water. The first thing for every gentleman here to do is to make himself a committee of one to work up a voting sentiment in favor of giving us a better supply of water. No city in the country has better water than Allegheny or Pittsburg, but it takes money to get it. The thing for us to do is to get that money and get it quick.

Germs Coming Down the Biver,

James Shipman could not see what advantage could be derived by carrying the fluent pipe up the river five miles. If the choiera should break out at Johnstown or any other town which drains into the Allegneny river, the germs would be carried down to the pipes any way, and the work done by the city would be practically uscless.

J. B. Park said: "I am willing to back Mayor Kennedy with \$49,000, or more, toward carrying the influent pipe as far up the river as the engineers think advisable." Mayor Kennedy stated that Colonel J. P. Andrews lavor. building a 12-foot conduit along the shore as far up the river as they wish to go, and that it would take at least 120 days to build it above Herr's Island, The cost of the conduit would be about \$50

Ez-Mayor Voegtly said: "It the eitizens of the city would go out into the middle of the river they would find that the water there was not so impure as reported. The mortuary report of the city shows the water to be as pure as other cities of its size. I nm in favor, however, of getting better water, cost what it may, and suggest the laying of large iron pipes, screwed together like those used on oil pipe lines."

City Engineer Ehlers thought if the influent pipe extended above Herr's Island the water supply would be all right.

Suggestion . Mad . by Citizen .

A number of citizens suggests the drilling of wells throughout the city, while oth-ers thought if Nine Mill Island were purchased and a filter built there good water could be obtained. Prof. Brashear, . Mr. Gerwig and others spoke briefly on the question. Secretary Sproul offered the following

omplaints I have received. I shall instruct the proper officers to enter suit against Elliott, the owner of the lot on which this dump is located, every day, if lecessary.

Baker Told the Dumpers to Quit.

Mr. Baker interposed here that he had a week ago ordered the dumping of garbage to cease at that point. "Then you should have entered suit

against him as soon as you found out that against him as soon as you found out that he was disobeying your orders," replied the Mayor. "You have plainly neglected your duties, Mr. Baker, and this is not the first "Why-why," began Baker to explain,

but the Mayor went on: "I have observed that in our conferences

"I have observed that in our conferences you have seldom spoken except to defend nuisances that have been charged." The general conference yesterday was the last until further notice. Hereafter the

Mayor and Chiefs Brown and Bigelow will confer daily until it becomes necessary to call the subordinate officials in for instruc-tions or information. The chiefs will have their subordinates report to them so that less time will be required in the conferences and the remedies will be considered only by those in position to cure.

LOOKING FOR TENTS.

Chief Brown Arranging With the Adjutant

General for Camp Canvas.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Publie Safety, yesterday wrote Adjutant General Greenland asking him if he will furnish to Pittsburg canvas promptly on requisition. The Chief informed the Adjutant General that the city would pay for the canvas if it is needed. General Greenland has not yet responded. It is believed, however, that he will supply the material. Dr. Benjamin Lee, Secretary of the State Board of Health, wrote Adjutant General Greenland yesterday calling his attention to the iset that there are 39 railroads entering the State and asking if surgeons of the National Guard can be assigned for special duty for the board should cholera become epidemic. The General replied that his department had rendered valuable assistance in such emergencies in the past and would do so again if necessary.

DISINFECTING THE PENITENTIARY.

The Bui ding Is Being Thoroughly Fumi-

gated and Cleansed. The officials of the Western Penitentiary are at present taking, extra precautions to prevent an outbreak of cholera among the prisoners. Large forces of men are now at work whitewashing the walls and ceilings of both the workshops and cell portions of the building. The machinery is also being scrubbed and the place tumigated and disinfected in every way.

The drinking water used by the prisoners does not need to be boiled, so Acting Wardon McKain says. It comes from a spring high up on the hill above the penitentiary and is pure and cold.

Called to New York Quarantine,

Dr. J. B. Stoner, the local marine surgeon, received a telegram from Secretary Tracy yesterday, ordering him to report at Sandy Hook within 12 hours. He left on the fast line last night for New York. During his absence his place here will be filled by Dr. P. A. Pool. Dr. Stoner's services at Quarantine are needed to assist in caring for the cholera victims as they are landed.

How to Bury the Cholers Dead.

Word received from Harrisburg last night states that Dr. Henry Astbalter, of this city, had addressed a letter to the Secretary of Internal Affairs giving several suggestions in reference to the burial of cholera lead. The letter was referred to Secretary Lee of the State Board of Health.

votes, but not fraudulent ones. In rural counties the law is rather cumbersome and perplexing. I think, though, it is a good thing in the countres of Philadelphia and Allegheny. It is, at least, a move in the

the approval of a majority of the Commis-

sioners. Many of them do not like the law

as a whole, but they think the arrangement

of the names in groups is an improvement.

If a vote were taken in the convention on

the approval or disapproval of the law, it

is probable that most of the Commissioners

would vote the law a nuisance. The law

must be used this fall, and the Commis

sioners are prepared to give it a full and

fair trial. Most of them believe that there

will be little difficulty in the operation of

Views of General J. B. Niles.

One of the leaders of the convention is

Hon. Jerome B. Niles, of Wellsboro, Tioga

county, formerly Auditor General of Penn-

sylvania. General Niles was not prepared

esterday to discuss the Attorney General's

over it, but he had cut the decision out of

THE DISPATCH, and meant to read it care-

fully. He said that, off hand, he believed

Mr. Hensel's ruling was good law. Under

that ruling the voter would have to exer-

cise greater care in marking his ballot, and

would therefore have a better incentive

and opportunity to express his individual

preferences. It would not disfranchise the

man who could not read, because he was en-

titled to have some person read the names

to him. "The law may be a good thing for

the large cities," said General Niles,

"where there is likely to be fraudulent

voting and compulsion by corporations or

large employers. It is scarcely needed

we know all the voters in our district

rural districts. In our county

the law.

in

right direction and after a general trial, such as it will receive this fall, some improvements may be made in it." What the Convention's President Thinks,

Samuel W. Shaw, of Westmoreland county, the president of the convention, also said that he considered the ruling good one. He believed it would improve the operation of the law and tend to secure more accurately the choice of the voters. Mr. Shaw does not apprehend any special difficulty with the law and does not think

that it will disfranchise any legal voters. John Humphrey, of Butler county, said "I think the decision of the Attorney-General is a good one. It will make it much easier for a man who wishes to scratch the straight ticket. As the ballot has been used, in a few preliminary elections, one mark at the top of a column indicated a vote for every nominee of that party. But if the voter wished to scratch one name, he

had to make a mark opposite the name of every candidate for whom he wished to vote. Now the nominees of each conven-tion are placed in one group, and a mark at the head of that group votes for all of them, but not for the persons in any other group. Few people wish to scratch a candidate for Presidental elector, and a mark at the head of that group will indicate a vote for each of the 32 candidates for electors. Then the voter comes to the State ticket and one voter comes to the State ticket, and one mark will fix all that. If he wishes to scratch a candidate for Legislature or some

county office he need mark only the nomi-nees in that group. I think this improves the law. Election Officers Get Two Day.' Pay. "The law is an intricate one, and greatly

increases the work of the election officers. It will take a long time to count such a ticket as we have this fall. We have con-cluded, in Butler county, to pay the elec-tion officers for two days. They will earn it. As a whole, I do not like the law."

John J. Flannaghan, Commissioner from Lackawanna county, said: "Attorney Gen-eral Hensel's decision does not suit me. I think the position taken by Harrity was right-that one cross mark would do for the whole party ticket. The new rule will tend to confuse the voters. In our county, in the mining districts, we have many voters who will be puzzled. I expect to see a good many votes thrown out because they are not marked right. The result will be more scratching and trading. A political striker, who is at the polis working for just one candidate, will be able to get more votes for that one man than he could under Harrity's interpretation of the law."

Have Been Educating the People.

E. G. Gearhart, of Clearfield county, aid: "I think Hensel's idea is an im provement. Of course, it does not make much difference where a man intends to vote the straight ticket. It helps out the nan who wishes to scratch a name or two and vote for the candidates on the other ticket. I do not think we will have much trouble with the law. In our county we have had booths set up in the Court House, and have been holding sample elections there. The people have taken an interest in the law, and I think the election will

in the law, and I think the electron way pass off smoothly. We have been very successful in renting houses for polling places, and will not be compelled to put up any temporary structures. What is my up any temporary structures. What is my opinion of the law itself? I think it is a bad one.

said:

John F. Brosius, of Clinton county, said: "I think Hensel's idea is an approvement. It will be more convenient to scratch a It will be more convenient to soration a ticket, if a man desires. I think the law will operate all right. Any man can mark his ballot correctly, if he only takes an in-terest in the matter. The trouble with some marks who conclude of the law is some people who complain of the law is

He had two pawn tickets from a Chicago shop. One called for a watch on which he had received \$50.

The Orders Were Dishonored.

"General" Clark, a resident of the Eighteenth ward, has been charged before Alderman McInerny with obtaining goods under false pretenses. The information was made vesterday by R. Houston of Houston Bros., dealers in builders' supplies at 4909 Butler street. It is alleged that Clark went to them with orders purporting to be from J. S. Nesbit, a contractor, and on them ob-tained goods to the amount of \$13 80. When the bills were presented to Nesbit he said he had not given the orders, and the information was made against Clark.

He Was Contented and Asked for Beer.

Sam Realty, about 4 years of age, was brought to the Allegheny police headquarters yesterday by a man who found the child straying about the streets in search of his home. The little fellow didn't seem to have had his face washed in a month, and his attire was very much the worse for wear. Instead of crying, as lost children usually do when brought to the station Sam proved to be quite an interesting visitor. He insisted on striking everybody that came along and occasionally demanded a glass of beer, from the Captain.

Three Unsuccessful Attempts.

There have been three attempted robberies at Hawkins station in the past ten through City Passenger Agent E. C. Dunndays. The first place was the residence of Alex. McKim. Mr. Russell's home was next visited and Dr. C. J. Phillips was the avant, has contracted with three clubs. One club will leave September 26 for Bot-tineau and Turtle Mountains, N. D. In the party will be R. A. List, H. J. Price, William Harkness, George Me-Cracken, John Nibber, Charles Richter, E. M. Bran, George Bare, Harm, I. Schedd last house. Nothing was, secured at any place.

Worked an Old Game,

A tramp was discovered on one of the trucks of the limited yesterday morning. He had ridden from Chicago to Pittsburg and got off here. He managed to escape the depot police.

THE GREAT SUGAR COMBINE.

Wholesale Grocers Carry the Day-Higher Prices for Sugar-Retailers Left Out in the Cold.

From reports the Wholesale Grocery sociation of Pittsburg and the Sugar Trust have combined to put up the selling prices on sugars. Prices are to be dictated by the Trust.

on sugars. Frices are to be distant by the Trust. Now, I wish it distinctly understood that I am not a member of the Wholesale Grocers' Association, and as far as I know have been the only wholesale grocer in Pittsburg to oppose this combination, which I have done from the first, believing it to be my privi-lege to make my own selling prices on sugars and other goods. THOMAS C. JENELS,

OFFICE SOUTHSIDE GAS COMPANY, PITTSBURG, Sept. 13, 1892. } At a meeting of the board of directors held this date the following expression of regret was passed: It becomes the sad duty of the board of directors to record the death of Dr. John S. Dickson, one of its most esteeuned members. In his death the company loses a valuable director. He was an honorable and upright business man, a gentleman of the strictest integrity and a kind, genial friend. We extend our sympathy to the members of his family under their heavy affliction. It is ordered that this tribute to his memory be placed on the minutes, printed in the

be placed on the minutes, printed in the daily papers and a copy sent to the family of the deceased. WM. H. ALLDRED, Secretary.

Procure It Before Leaving Home.

Three years ago, while I was visiting relatives at Higginsville, Mo., I was sudrelatives at Higginsville, Mo., I was sud-denly taken with colic and severe pains in the stomach. My relatives sent to the doc-tor for medicine, and he sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, telling the bearer that if that medicine did not cure me he could not pre-scribe anything that would. I used it and was immediately relieved.-HENRY A. THOFERN.

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hard work. Last night all the trains were crowded going East, and several sleepers were put on the fast line. The express trains from the West were late owing to the heavy travel. The brass buttons and blue clothes of the G. A. R. man are famil-ier in the science. GROETZINGER, 627 AND 629 PENN AVE. All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern prices scil-trasu

iar in the crowds. Mr. Lee, the restaurant man at the Union Depot, was notified that the Michigan dele-gation will pay him a visit Sunday morn ing. A mob swooped down on him yester-day morning, and went through his place like a horde of locusts in a wheat field. **BIBER & EASTON**

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men needed in the mills have been taken to For Boys and Girls our line of the big plant. On her first trip yesterday forenoon 76 men were on board and in the warm Underwear and Hosiery is probably unsurpassed in low, medium afternoon about two dozen more took passage for Homestead. A large number and finest grades. of Amalgamated men from Homestead were

\$3 a suit.

\$2.00.

seen on Water and Smithfield streets tak-See our extra super Fast Black ing in the operations about the wharf. The police on duty kept them away from the boat. The force has been vigilant, and has so far succeeded in keeping all loafers Ribbed Hose. You will want these

for school and knock-about wear. Sizes 7 to 10, at 25c. or on-lookers from congregating about the wharf. Men's medium-weight Camel Hair

Wouldn't Give Back the Keys.

Henry Graham was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out before Alderman McInerny by Charles J. Goss charging him with larceny by bailee. Goss alleges that he intended to rent Graham a house and

gave him the keys to look through it, but Graham refused to return them. Graham gave bail for a hearing Friday.

Important Industrial Consolidation.

W. A. McCool and John D. Duss, pro-**BIBER & EASTON** prietors of the Union Drawen Steel Works, of Beaver Falls, closed negotiations yesterday with Captain D. P. Slattery, proprietor of the Universal Brake Beam Works at St. Louis, whereby the brake beams will be

portations, at \$2.75 each, regular value SA. Satin Dimity Quilts-Finer quality at \$3, worth regularly \$4.25; and at \$4, worth \$5.50. Satin Dimity Quilts-In finest grades up to \$9 each, all worth fully 25 per ceat more than the prices asked.

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