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PERSONAL.

Attorney and Mrs. O. B. Partridge are at Montrose. Colonel Meredith L. Jones has gone to Long Branch. Miss Anna May Barrett, of Adams avenue, is visiting White Haven friends.

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WILL GIVE MAYOR ABSOLUTE POWER

One of the Ultimate Purposes of Civil Service for Cities.

NEED NOT CONSULT COUNCILS

City Solicitors Unanimously Favor the Proposition and Will Stand Together to Force It Through the Legislature--The Convention Has About Completed Its Work and Will Adjourn Today at Noon.

Almost all the time of yesterday's session of the city solicitors convention was given up to the consideration of the proposition to place third class cities under civil service regulations. It met with unanimous favor and Mr. Stevens' act with a few slight amendments was adopted.

MAYOR TO BE ABSOLUTE.

It is proposed that in the event of the passage of this act the mayor, by subsequent legislation, shall be given absolute power of appointment, by doing away with the present system of referring appointments to select council for approval. It is contended that it is not fair to hold the mayor responsible for a police force, fire department or other employees of a city when he is, in most cases, powerless to make removals or appointments.

With a civil service commission, it is held, a city employe would not need the protection of council; the commission being sufficient in itself to hold in check a mayor who might have arbitrary proclivities.

This act with the other new measures are yet far from being realities. They must first pass the gauntlet of the municipal convention to be held at Williamsport next Tuesday and then the legislature which convenes January 1, 1897. The solicitors have carefully weighed every matter they have passed upon and it is their determination to stand together to prevent any disturbance of their plans at the municipal convention and then to appoint a lobbying committee to see that their ideas are not defeated by the legislators.

WILL BE COMPLETED TO-DAY.

Their present task will be completed by noon to-day it is expected. A sub-committee will be appointed to put the new legislation in presentable shape and a spokesman will be selected to place it before the Williamsport convention. Owing to the fact that their duties were so onerous the solicitors could not avail themselves of the opportunity to be entertained to any extent during their stay. A dinner at the central part of the city yesterday afternoon comprised their only recreation.

ASSAULTED JOHN RUSH.

Trouble the Outgrowth of the Recent Polish Libel Cases.

An echo of the Polish libel cases, mentioned many times recently in the papers, cropped out in a case in Alderman Wright's office yesterday. Dangehl Langowsky, one of the libel defendants, and Vincent and Frances Kruger were required to furnish bail to answer in court to the charge of having committed assault and battery upon John Rush of Prieberg. Rush had given an officer some assistance in serving the warrant for Langowsky's arrest and for that he alleges he was brutally beaten.

ASSAULTED BY A BEGGAR.

A Vagrant Turns Upon a Man When Refused Alms.

While standing on the corner of Penn avenue and Olive street yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Thomas Carroll, of Fifth street, was approached by a tramp looking fellow who asked him for a nickel. Upon being refused the vagrant made some insulting remark and when Carroll asked him what he meant he raised his hand in a threatening manner. Then Carroll proceeded to chastise the impudent fellow and would have given him a sound beating but for the arrival of the pal of the

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SHIRT WAIST SETS

Broken some and lost some of your set, haven't you? You were going to make it last the season out. Maybe this will make you change your mind and finish the season with a new set. All the 25-cent and 35-cent sets go TODAY for

FANS

Cost or less for all we've got. All ours is yours for about the half. Lot of use for these this weather.

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Enough for a nice lamp shade. All colors. A 10-foot roll today

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Light, but do not heat the room. If your bed room is so hot you can't sleep just set aside the young furnace that's been lighting the room and get one of these hand-painted lamps today for

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Pretty hot weather to write letters. Just the time when poor paper is a nuisance and yet you scratch away when we are selling a double box of 48 sheets and 48 envelopes of good paper for

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