hours. Mr. Giedhill will sue the city for destroying smoked sturgeon.

22—Pittsburg to have 2-cent fares on the Pittsburg traction line to East Liberty after June 1. Luigi Cassbona dupes a number of fellow-countrymen whom he got to work in the mines at Larimer.

23—The Germania Bank will erect a seven-story building in place of the burned one. Many workmen coming to Pittsburg to displace striking carpenters. The coke strike practically declared off.

24—Sisters of the Good Shepherd removed to Troy Hill by permission of Bishop Leo and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan. Aug. ny speak-easies in the toils of the law.

25—Special Agent Irwin, of the Carpenters' Union, discharged because he talked too much. Many city cases for trial at the next term of court.

26—Judge White directs wholesale liquor dealers refused a license to the Supreme Court. Five agents named by the carpenters to succeed Irwin.

27—Conservatives won in the meeting of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod last evening and elected the Moderator. The National Butchers' Convention now in session will erect abattoirs in Texas to supply themselves with meat.

28—The congregation of Christ M. E. Church agree to divide and form two congregations. The inquest on two victims of the poisoned smoked sturgeon shows it to be a clear case of poisoning. Philip Fleming, charged with embezzlement tries to kill Detectives Robinson and Gallagher in the office of the Home Hotel.

29—Dr. McAllister, in the Reformed Presbyterian Synod, prepares to libel four ministers; the meeting a stormy one. Jacob Evans arrested in Allegheny for a murder committed in Roanoke, Va. Interest in the carpenters' strike removed to the suburbs. The coke strike completely ended and a full coke supply being sent from the Connellsville region; old workmen begging for work.

30—Vandals despoil the yards of residents on Center avenue, Birmingham, Knoxville and Allentown soon to be brought close to Pittsburg. The Flood Correspondents' Association visit Johnstown. Collector Morrow says the legislation of the late General Assembly will give the city $400,000 annually.

31—Mollie Hanlon, while trying to escape from two would-be abductors, plunges into the Ohio river and is rescued by an old lady and her son.

JUNE.

1—The Coroner's jury censured George H. Gledhill for not examining the sturgeon sold before curing it and held him responsible for the death of Henry Broge and Thomas Rourke.

2—Annual meeting of the Iron and Steel men to settle the scale of wages for the coming year. Father Mollinger, of Troy Hill, surrounded by thousands who desire to be cured of their ills. Mrs. Nancy Hogan while trying to stop a quarrel is kicked to death.

3—The Dispatch moved to its permanent home, Smithfield and Diamond streets. Heavy storm swept over the city, demolishing dwellings and injuring two carpenters. Residents of the Southside complain of the bad water supply.

4—Money to be expended $750,000 annually to improve the streets. The Peoples' Bank benefited by the building and loan act signed by Governor Pattison. Councils to be asked by City Attorney Moreland to take action in regard to putting into effect the new street laws. Southside residents troubled by the garbage and filth of Braddock.

5—A member of the Society of the Cincinnati named David R. Smith is in the hospital department of the City Farm, suffering from paralysis. Mr. Smith is a descendant of General Samuel Smith, of the Continental Army; the only member in Pittsburg. Kaufmann Bros., the clothiers, purchase the Central hotel property for $350,000. The Planing Mill Association of Allegheny offered $10,000. The High School Committee recommend that the teachers be reelected next year.

6—Pittsburg promised a river patrol boat. Superintendent Gray, of Leisenring Coke Mine, acquitted of murder in shooting and killing a miner.

7—The postal report shows a gratifying increase in the population of the city. William Forgey, of Wilkinsburg, while insane from pain, attempts to commit suicide, and falling, drops dead from heart disease.

8—Striking tradesmen want iron and steel workers to aid them. The defense of the seven young B. P. ministers is that youth is not a crime. The river coal operators broke the record by getting out 1,300,000 bushels of coal yesterday.

9—The Covenanter ministers again indulge in bitter denunciations of each other. The local conventions of the political parties in this city pass off harmoniously. A thief robs the mite box of a Sharpsburg church.

10—The Synod of the Presbyterian Church declares against the five ministers who participated in the East End meetings. More remarkable cures by Father Mollinger at Troy Hill. Many houses in Pawnbroker robbed during the absence of the owners.

11—Members of School Boards must in the future take the oath of office. The building contractors expect a break in the strike next week. The Ladies' Health Association win another victory over the smoke.

12—Father Mollinger receives many hundred pilgrims to the shrine of St. Anthony and prescribes for their complaints. O. H. Milligan, the East End minister, will continue to preach despite the action of the Synod. Mayor Gourley tells why he believes a reorganization of the police and fire bureaus necessary. Strike leaders do not mind machine men working. The taxable property of Allegheny county, according to the Commissioners' report, is $300,000,000.

13—Father Mollinger celebrates the feast of St. Anthony on Troy Hill, and thousands of pilgrims are forced to leave the grounds without entering the church. Mayor Gourley will investigate alleged police misconduct. A disgraceful riot on the Mayflower.

14—Police raid a fashionable speak-easy on Fourth avenue, much frequented by female court clerks. The iron workers' draft takes up the carpenters. A calm follows the storm in the R. P. Church. The hottest day in the year caused several persons to die of sunstroke. John Wigins, while fighting the flames in Wolle, Howard & Co.'s big stove, falls and breaks his neck.

15—The dog days cause many persons to be prostrated by the heat. Rabid canines killed. Carnegie, Phipps & Co. start a new armor mill at Homestead. The strike still on and the condition of affairs unchanged. Activity in the Butler oil field.

16—Four persons die of the heat and many ill from its baneful effects. City Attorney Moreland maps out his plan for street improvements. The Junior Order "American Mechanics" big day. Pittsburg Female College Trustees pleased with a Shadyside site.

17—Mayor Gourley will try to end the carpenters' strike by acting as arbitrator. Father Mollinger leaves for a to months' vacation in the East. Mrs. Marie Collins files a sensational suit against her husband for divorce and alimony. The Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association meet in this city.

18—Mayor Gourley confers with the Master Builders and Carpenters' Union in order to try to end the strike. Clay and Lucy Hogan indicted for killing their mother. Iron men meet to discuss the yearly scale. The heat sends the death rate for the week up to 167.

19—No report made to Coroner McDowell of the suicide of Matthew Zeidler. Mayor Gourley will again try to reach an understanding with the Carpenters' Union and the Master Builders. Allegheny Councils lay over the Pittsburg and Manchester traction ordinance. C. L. Magee says that rumors of union between the Duquesne and Pittsburg Traction Companies are nonsense.

20—A mammoth hotel to be built. Golden celebration of the German Catholic Church, of Butler. A prohibition mass meeting held. Judge Single forbids children being brought into Court to embarrass justice. An Allegheny constable arrested in a house of ill repute.

21—Jealousy causes a murder in McKeesport. Thirty million bushels of coal sold. Richard Smaler kills Leonard Hilton over a game of craps. Thirty persons injured while on their way to a picnic.

22—All labor organizations in the country to aid the striking carpenters. Three men overcome by heat fall from roofs and are killed. Chief Brown wants an opinion on the remodeled Brooks license bill. Bishop Phelan may sell Northside property to the Government for a federal building.

23—The annual commencement of both High Schools; many graduates given diplomas. P. J. McGuire unsuccessful in his attempt to effect a compromise between the carpenters and builders. The estate of John H. Shoenberger, the millionaire, adjudicated. Graduation day at the College of the Holy Ghost.

24—The millage of taxes will decrease one-sixth. The city to be better prepared to fight fire; wires to go under ground. Fourth annual convention of steam fitters. Penn Bank depositors again trying to find their best wealth.

25—Allegheny County Bar Association have their annual picnic. Striking carpenters claim a victory. The commencement of the Western University of Pennsylvania held. Assistant City Attorneys to be created by Councils. Commencement at St. Xavier's, Latrobe. Bishop Phelan purchases two new church sites.

26—Bottlers think their business will be killed by the new law. The stonemasons return to work after eight weeks of unsuccessful strike. The general strike of house builders weakening. Swindlers escorted out of the city by the police. Meeting of the Amalgamated Association adjourned after new officers were elected.

27—The water department is obliged to return to coal: they say that smoke consumers will be used. A member of the British Steel and Iron Institute gives his opinion of Pittsburg. No concessions as yet made to striking carpenters. Judge Slagle opposed to decoy telegrams by detectives. East End Gymnasium grounds dedicated by a grand field day. A young woman floats down the Ohio in a skiff without oars, and is found sleeping by two young men; believed to be demented.

28—Servia Cornelia, a counterfeiter, captured with a large quantity of spurious money. Many people crowd the city parks on Sunday. A gambling house and fancy speak-easy closed by the police.

29—Joseph Taper, a centenarian, tries to commit suicide, but is prevented from doing so. Fire insurance arranged for the murder of Detective Gilkinson. B. Costello in jail charged with killing an Italian boy named Panaro. Last day for signing the Amalgamated scale. Realty picking up. Many oil wells sunk at Mellon city.

30—W. J. Howard asks by what right the chiefs of departments exercise their power; he attacks the charter, and calls in Attorney General Hensel. Applicants for promotion to the High School make an excellent showing. The Federal Courts will accept lower court paper books. The suspended Covenanter ministers go into the United Presbyterian Church by permission of the Presbytery. A compromise scale agreed upon by the Amalgamated Association; both sides make concessions.

JULY.

1—The carpenters yield the strike after many weeks' ineffectual idleness. They confess the eight-hour movement was a mistake. Nine hours and a half holiday Saturdays will satisfy the men. The actions of a Presbyterian Church leader described as being exactly like that of a heeler. The city begins an action against the Central Traction Company on the charge that they are destroying the streets. A portion of Center avenue ripped up.

2—Carrie Duff steals valuable diamonds that she might purchase a wedding outfit. The sale of wholesale liquor men under the new law. The late District Attorney Richard Johnson buried at St. Peter's P. E. Church with impressive ceremonies. A number of rapid transit booms break. Thirty-five miles of city traversed in a carriage in five hours. The desperate attempt of an Allegheny mother to commit suicide. Residents of Neville Island want an electric railroad. Carpenters return to work. A thief jumps from a moving train wearing a pair of handcuffs.

3—The big strike ends with the return of the journeymen carpenters to work. An Allegheny girl swallows an ounce of carbolic acid. There were 37,000,000 glasses of beer sold in Pittsburg during the last fiscal year. The business between the Silsby and Amoskeag Engine Companies continued before the Master.

4—Schenley Park the scene of a mammoth celebration, over 125,000 people take part in the exercises. Three men drowned in the Monongahela river off Braddock, their skiff being upset by the wash of a steamer. A brilliant display of fireworks makes the evening bright. A novel scheme to use compressed air as a motive power introduced. Trouble over the appearance of non-union men at Duquesne.

5—Patrons of the jubilee of yesterday have to foot the bills of the demonstration. A woman in Marietta, O., celebrates her 107th birthday. She is still hale and may live several years.

6—Samuel Evans resigns his position as Chief of the Fire Department. The County Commissioners are authorized to enlarge the jail which has been found to be too small. Fred C. Fitzsimmons found guilty of the Skelly robbery. Two prominent society men, A. T. Bouchett and Thomas Porter Brown accused of embezzlement.

7—A frightful accident on the Duquesne line in Oakland causes the city to stop the cars, unless they pay the wages of city flagmen. Mr. Safford will press the fight against Inspector Miller, who escapes at Beaver. The officer discharged.

7—Execution issued against W. E. Schmertz for $100,000. The Second Brigade N. G. P. go into camp at Kensington. Governor Pattison and staff to review them. Weihe believes the Amalgamated Association will win in victory. At Steelton, Chicago Limited eastbound is wrecked at East Palestine, the engineer and fireman injured. H. H. Kenner, a Pittsburg fugitive from justice captured in Canada.

8—A soldier in Camp Kensington dies of sunstroke after a bath. A bold robber enters the Columbus Grove, O., bank and makes the cashier hand over the money at the point of a revolver. The weather so hot that many were prostrated. The Amalgamated Association considers the disputes of the Youngstown and Sharpsburg mill employes. Peru cannot attack Chile because she is bankrupt. The McKeesport Board of Trade discuss pure politics from a non-partisan basis. The open hearth furnaces at Homestead closed.

9—Allegheny Cemetery officials will build a columbarium for the cremated. A dress parade at Kensington. Real Estate Agent Alles held at Altoona. Sportsmen preparing for the squirrel season. Another wonderful healer found on the Southside.

10—Mrs. H. Y. Wilson drops dead from heat; many people prostrated. Governor Pattison reviews the troops at Kensington. McKeesport not just pleased with its paupers. Grasshoppers visit farmers in Western Pennsylvania in hordes. Niedringhaus wants alien laborers in his tin plate works. Chief Brown says he has not named a new chief for the fire department. Jacob Coxey arrested in West Liberty. May Ballou, the balloonist, tries to commit suicide in the Monongahela river.

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13—Hon. Miles Humphreys appointed chief of the fire department. One thousand children sing for week charity's sake. Carnegie, Phipps & Co. ready to manufacture armor plate at Homestead. Sham battle at Camp Kensington. Niedringhaus sends to Wales for tin plate workers. Discussion over a bridge causes Allegheny Councils to be rent asunder. A Turtle Creek young man stays away from home two years, and when he returns is refused admission.

14—The tunnel gang who shot Martin Mislevy all in jail. Shoebox Miller and Beverly Mosby arrive in Pittsburg. Much rotten fruit sold on the streets. Journeymen accused of taking "loans" from lawyers. Amalgamated officers in no hurry to move against imported tin workers. The head of an ante-deluvian reptile found in Allegheny.

15—Police on the track of the murderer of old Mr. Reese. He was Elmer Bruner. Eastern creditors of W. E. Schmertz think they were ill used. Officers of the United States Glass Company say they are ready for business. Grand Army men demand an examination of Colonel W. H. Reed. W. H. Thubron, of Allegheny, arrested for refusing to "move on." He will sue the officers.

16—Bruner still at large. The new Mangan ese metal to be made at Pittsburg. A wave of sweltering weather over the twin cities. The Tarentum Campmeeting Association holds its fortieth anniversary. The new Monongahela Iron and Steel Works at Hays will begin operations in the fall. Lieutenant George Evans, of the Tenth Cavalry, a resident of this city, sentenced to dismissal by a court-martial for drunkenness. President Harrison commutes the sentence to suspension for a year and a half.

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18—Mr. Schmertz replies to his Eastern creditors. President Kilver, of the Brotherhood, visits Pittsburg as promised. Grand Army men gather at Rock Point. Farmers say they are being driven from the Pittsburg markets. Allegheny's fire alarm system sadly out of repair.

19—Schmertz wins the first victory in the suits of his Eastern creditors. Judge Stowe passes an opinion on the new street law. Agent O'Brien after bad boys who torment poor animals. Arrangements ready for the Swiss celebration of their six hundredth anniversary of independence.

20—The price of natural gas takes another big jump. Rapid transit to be given to the residents of Bellevue. General Green B. Raum speaks well of Miller, the man being hounded by Mosby. James A. Chambers married three times. President Weihe patches up a peace among Ohio iron workers. Typhoid fever in the East End traced to a well.

21—A terrible fire raging in the McDonald oil region. The Sheriff's posse called out Lynch, a Hagerstown, Md., colored man, looks a stranger at the Baltimore and Ohio depot $230, and never sees him again. Pullman builds a novel street car, with steps in the center, for Pittsburg. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, has many contests to settle. Local armor plate makers condemned by a Government expert.

25—Frank Josephs, with his wife, an ex-nun in a Mexican convent, reached this city. Angry contestants in the Love case fight for their children in the desertion court. A Yankee drummer of a Pittsburg firm afraid to stay in Hayti, and returns to this city. A glut of insurance agents.

26—Isaac Moody, of Allegheny, fatally injured by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Secretary McGuire tells the story of the strike. Jacob C. Alles breaks out of St. Francis Hospital, and has a hilarious time. Two men brutally beaten by a gang.

27—O'Brien refuses to give evidence against Stevens. Theodore Gaegel's remarks make the ladies angry. They will have him arrested for larceny. The Vesuvius Rolling Mills will resume. The Brady street sewer menaces the safety of the citizens of Soho. A mother and father in Lawrenceville drug their children with beer.

28—Two men leap from the Panhandle bridge on a wager. An expert says he will give Pittsburg an atmosphere free from smoke. A woman attacked in the License Court brings suit. Moorhead & co. fight the Amalgamated Association.

29—Pittsburg non-union men to go to St. Louis to take the places of Amalgamated Association strikers. A nitro-glycerine manzine terrorizes the residents of the East End. Citizens of the Sixteenth ward want to know why ex-Alderman Doughty does not serve his sentence. "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It" played in the open air. Mayor Gourley declines to have anything to do with the Straightout party.

30—High street controversy carried to the Supreme Court. President Wiehe declares the big Steelton strike illegal. Tarentum camp still the scene of warring factions. The children have their day at Valley Camp. The Love divorce suit still in the courts.

31—Governor Pattison and his staff visit Pittsburg—A picture peddler almost scalped by angry women. A prisoner in the Fourteenth ward station house picks the locks and walks out. The Bureau of Health brings suit against 13 well-known doctors for not reporting births. The bricklayers fight still in progress. A prominent Southern negro arrested for larceny.

AUGUST.

1—Competent tin platers found in this country. Hor-eman Brown done up on a patent. Coroner McDowell buries 31 unknown dead bodies. German printers in Allegheny in trouble over a boycott.

2—Testimony taken in the Love divorce suit. Lively times in the Americus Club. Delegates for Dalzell, but the alternates against him. Sharpers bunco an Arkansas farmer, and beat him out of $10,000. A war between the glass workers and manufacturers imminent.

3—A cutlery plant to be moved to Allegheny. The Straightout President, Hon. George Anderson, resigns. Glass men sign the scale. An excited woman tries to clean out Alderman McMasters' office.

4—Judge Ewing says the High street tracks must go. Experts find a shortage of $40,000 in Allegheny's accounts. Amalgamated officials appeal direct to Secretary Foster against imported tin makers. Louchaus M'Intosh's will contested. Aluminum pulled down to the price of copper.

5—Jury M. Stanley has a stepfather living in Homestead named Watkins James. He says Stanley's right name is Rowlands, and he was born in Camerthenshire, South Wales. Father Mollinger obliged to leave home owing to the rush. Views of safety said to be illegal officials. Green glass bottle makers have a dispute over the Board of Trustees.

6—A boom in city bonds. A New York heiress elopes from Sewickley with an adventurer, who is now in the Tombs, N. Y. Business men in this city fund to compel the use of smoke consumers. Moorhead & Co., will give their men another hearing. An Allegheny officer named Shoemaker, goes to Alliance, O., and without warrant or requisition papers brings back a prisoner, who escapes at Beaver. The officer discharged.

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21—A terrible fire raging in the McDonald oil region. The Sheriff's posse called out to fight the flames. All gas companies follow the lead of the Philadelphia Company and advance the price of natural gas. Carpenters' Union officials find a hornet's nest in Southside Union. Eastern workers refuse to work for ex-Congressman Neidringhaus. Chief Murphy says he is being attacked.

22—Pittsburg banks unite. Daughters of Liberty hold a lively and stormy meeting over their trip to Waterbury. Mrs. McNeal says her husband is stage struck. A borough war raging at McKees Rocks. The straightout primaries cause no excitement in the city. James W. Miller allows himself to be interviewed on the Mosby matter. Labor combines to form a glass trust.

23—Story of Shoe Box Miller told in full in THE DISPATCH. Devotion of Miss Mosby. Pittsburg have a busy day with speak-easies and Chinese gambling house. The County fair opened.

24—Miller produces additional evidence to prove his innocence. D. B. Oliver says that tin mandrels are only delayed from opening plants by doubt. Vesuvius Iron Company's men uneasy. The straightouts, in convention to-day, will be governed by strict party rules. Much money lost in natural gas by heating companies.

25—Big fair of the Allegheny County Association opened at Tarentum. The bricklayers' strike over. Plate glass magnates hold a conference at the Anderson. A warring time in Allegheny's Councils. A number of people from Pittsburg and Allegheny pay a visit to Treves to the shrine of the Holy Coat.

26—Miller offers still more evidence to prove his innocence. A postal official says the new office will cost Allegheny $50,000. The new law of secret ballots in force. Window glass men disagree. Inspector McAleese closes some fashionable wine parlors. Rivals of Jesse James appear in Pittsburg and attempt a cool daylight robbery.

27—Pittsburg police capture the leader of the Condry gang, Thomas Condry. Superintendent Weir receives additional power. The Vesuvius Mill owners succeed in getting more work done. Dalzell banqueted in Braddock. A popular cry for public baths being made. The last horse car ran over the Manchester Traction line.

28—Nelson testified against Miller to avoid prosecution himself. A jeweler on the Southside killed in the North Carolina wreck. Thomas Condry probably proves an alibi. An enormous consignment of tin from New Mexico. Harry D. Brunn brought back to Pittsburg.

29—Condry proves himself innocent of the Rudert murder in Tarentum. Ex-Mayor Brush getting Dalzell attended a lawn fete of the Wilkinsburg firemen. The amount of tin in New Mexico practically inexhaustable. Slavonic societies trying to save the three condemned men in the Pittsburg jail.

30—An electric line to carry passengers to the West End in 12 minutes. A great showing for the Foundling Hospital. John Stein plunges through flames at the Standard oil fire to save himself. Two important changes made in the Department of Public Safety by Chief Brown.

31—Swiss celebrate the six-hundreth anniversary of freedom. A gorgeous parade and bright entertainment. Mayor Gourley speaks to them. A type writer company formed here. Window glass men not ready to resume. School children return to their desks.

SEPTEMBER.

1—James A. Chambers, the great glass manufacturer, fails. Allegheny's Federal building cannot exceed the $65,000 appropriated. Three men stabbed at a Ross Grove picnic. Inspector McCheesman begins a war on watered milk. Glass houses still idle. Judge Atcheson to decide the rights of a United States Marshal.

2—James Chambers may escape the necessity of making an assignment. The Philadelphia Company strike more gas in the Washington county field. Samuel Early killed in a saloon fight on Eleventh street. Serious results to the picnickers at Ross Grove because of the murder. Electric light plant in Allegheny opened. Factory Inspector Mary O'Reilly will complete her work another week. Nine applications for divorce filed.

27—A mistake in transcribing keeps McKees' Rocks from becoming a borough. Pittsburg and Allegheny schools crowded with pupils. A new motor for street roads invented by a Pittsburg man. But very few street cars left in the city. The week in trade gives confidence to business men. Bohemians create a riot on Penn avenue.

28—Carnegie, Phipps & Co. bring suit against the Philadelphia Company to compel them to supply gas. Many Councilmen opposed to the bond increase. A large butter warehouse on Water street destroyed by fire. Democrats fill the city preparatory to entertaining the United Presbyterian Synod in session. Miners massing their forces for a great strike.

29—The Philadelphia Company strike back at Carnegie & Co. by filing a large bill for gas consumed during the strike. The Presbyterians want more money to run their elementary institutions. Colored clubs to the number of 35 meet in convention in this city.

30—The Allegheny Auditing Committee finds that the stub books, which should show the disposition of certain moneys, are gone. Veterans' Day at the Exposition, and thousands of them attend. Pittsburg Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church begins its Sixty-eighth annual session at Uniontown, and a year of remarkable progress is reported. It is found that many of the State records have been stolen from the Court House. Michael Maloney, placed on trial for the murder of Austin L. Reid, pleads self defense.

OCTOBER.

1—Fitzsimmons gives up $1,000 to assist his convicted wife in getting a new trial. Allegheny Presbytery holds a special meeting to take action for their defense. A Belgian gentleman visits Pittsburg to gather labor statistics for his Government. William C. Schmertz resigns the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce.

8—Allegheny's marketmen say Clerk Hastings is honest. Suspensions at the Pittsburg High School will not be made public. Reckless driving causes Belle Wilson to be crushed under the wheels of a buggy. President Rae, of the United Mine Workers, enforces the striking law. Miners' officials send out an appeal for aid.

9—A plot to kill several wealthy Chinamen unearthed. Secretary McGuire of the carpenters' union visits Pittsburg. The price of gas 5 cents a thousand makes return to the use of coal unnecessary. Schoolchildren crowd the Pittsburg Exposition. Allegheny's Sinking Fund Commission considers bond matters. First day of the Children's Fairies' Carnival at the Exposition.

10—The revenues of Allegheny will exceed that expected by at least $100,000; many improvements will now be made. Smoke consuming railroad engines successfully tried on the Junction road. The city had four sudden deaths yesterday. The Railroad Men's Relief Association pay many large benefits. The new Builders' Exchange gets their first big contract.

11—The Pleasant Valley roads wins the entrance to the Brighton road, shutting the Manchester Company out. Miss Mary O'Reilly and W. W. Baker, Factory Inspectors, find but few violations of the factory law in Pittsburg. Journeymen bricklayers want to call the present strike off, and they make overtures to the master builders. An unknown insane man starves himself to death at the West Penn Hospital. An old soldier thinks there is too much circumlocution in the Pension Office.

12—A new electric road will be built to Mansfield and Chartiers. The residents along the proposed road will advance the money. The Pittsburg Glass Company will build a branch operation where Spokane Falls, Wash. Dr. Emmens prepares a new metal for small guns to be known as nichelum metal. Judge White decides that no more gas wells shall be sunk through coal mines.

13—Chinese secret societies in this city hire San Francisco thugs to murder wealthy Chinamen. Dr. Dowie, the faith cure Methodist minister, will begin operations in Bethany. The worshipers of the Christ M. E. Church use the Duquesne Theater. The Allegheny Presbytery investigate the Rev. J. H. Bausman. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers hold a meeting in town.

14—The Moorhead-McCleane Company is temporarily embarrassed, and ask for an extension. Miners in the Connellsville coke region hoarding their earnings for another big strike. Chief Ehlers, of Allegheny, suspends Clerk Hastings. The high price of land deters the city from purchasing a Poor Farm. The Junction Railroad to use bituminous coal with smoke consumers. All tin plate glass works again open. Right of way granted to the West End Electric Company.

15—Frederick C. Fitzsimmons, held in the county jail on the charge of murdering Detective Gilkinson, escapes in a mysterious manner from the prison. He crawls through the bars which he had sawed away. No trace of him found. The Moorhead-McCleane Company make a very good showing. Window glass manufacturers and workers again confer. Clerk Hastings said to have left Allegheny. The suspension of the Wales works sends the price of tin plate up.

16—Fitzsimmons, although pursued by an army of detectives, succeeds in keeping his whereabouts a secret. He had $4,000 on his person when he escaped. The Prison Board will investigate the jail's management. The Homeopathic State Medical Society meet in Pittsburg; they demand recognition by the State. The window glass manufacturers contest plate importing labor. Harry Good, a kidnaped boy, found to be an heir to a fortune.

17—Allegheny reformers start a movement to fill the city treasury. The Western Union Company gives the city correct time from Washington by electricity. An epidemic feared among students of the Monroe School. No trace of Fitzsimmons found by the detectives. Bandits spread terror along the Steubenville pike. Window glass workers return at last year's scale.

18—A Welsh tin manufacturer decides to move his plant from Swansea to a point near Pittsburg. The jail investigators promise to reveal the secrets of that place. Citizens of Observatory Hill want a new ward formed. Railway magnates laugh at councilman Gilliford's statement. The Allegheny Heating Company considers Shields' shortage.

19—Pittsburg Chinamen advertise in San Francisco for a highbinder to come to the city and murder their enemies. Thomas T. Shields settles with the Allegheny Heating Company and is allowed to go free. A horrible accident occurred at the Homestead Iron Works caused by the upsetting of a ladle of molten iron; two men die and four cannot recover. Trades unions will not admit lawyers and politicians.

20—A colored girl, during the quarrel of two admirers, is stabbed in the back. Rev. Father Abbelen, vicar-general of St. Paul's R. C. Cathedral, presents a plan to do away with fairs and picnics. A church and convent to be erected at Thirty-third and Butler streets by the Roman Catholics. An explosion at Jones & Laughlins shakes the Southside. Many speak-easies raided in Pittsburg and Allegheny.

21—The trial of Mrs. Fitzsimmons for complicity in the Gilkinson murder ready for the attention of the Quarter Sessions. Warden Berlin given 48 hours in which to answer any charges. The Standard Plate Glass Company goes into the hands of a receiver. Carpenters determined to strike. The Philadelphia Company wants the city to pay for the gas it is using without any contract.

22—The Investigating Committee say there are many jobs in the working of the jail. Mrs. Lucy Fitzsimmons tells her version of the Gilkinson tragedy. The Homestead mill force quits to attend a funeral and then go on strike. A strike at a Chartiers iron works. Marble workers oppose prison labor. The Moorhead-McCleane Company in better condition.

23—Railroad miners in the Pittsburg district ask for an increase in pay to 3½ cents a bushel in one week or they will strike; 9,000 men involved. Superintendent Weir says the new wholesale liquor law must be enforced. Judge Ewing charges the jury in the Fitzsimmons case. A night of melody at the Exposition; Moore's verses sang. Pittsburg has a mania for divorces.

24—John B. Berlin resigns as Warden of the jail and his resignation is accepted. Moorhead-McCleane creditors grant an extension. A collision at McKim's station on the Pittsburg & Western Railroad causes seven men to lose their lives. Mrs. Fitzsimmons found guilty of murder in the second degree. A new trial to be asked for. The breach between the Federation and Knights of Labor grows wider. Judge Ewing addresses jurors on "conscientious scruples."

25—Another false Fitzsimmons arrested in the South and sent to Pittsburg. The Bissell accommodation, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, goes through an open switch at Linden station, and falls into Second avenue, blocking travel; six men injured. The body of Emma Gross, of McDonald, supposed to have been murdered by Albert Catlin, is found under a log. Patients of a Southside female physician tender her a banquet on her birthday. Lives and property placed in jeopardy by reckless blasting in Schenley Park.

26—Coal operators charge the railroad miners with bad faith. The miners' leaders try to show the justice of their demand. West End people find it difficult to agree upon a route for the electric road. Factory Inspector Mary O'Reilly will complete her work another week. Nine applications for divorce filed.

27—A mistake in transcribing keeps McKees' Rocks from becoming a borough. Pittsburg and Allegheny schools crowded with pupils. A new motor for street roads invented by a Pittsburg man. But very few street cars left in the city. The week in trade gives confidence to business men. Bohemians create a riot on Penn avenue.

28—Carnegie, Phipps & Co. bring suit against the Philadelphia Company to compel them to supply gas. Many Councilmen opposed to the bond increase. A large butter warehouse on Water street destroyed by fire. Democrats fill the city preparatory to entertaining the United Presbyterian Synod in session. Miners massing their forces for a great strike.

29—The Philadelphia Company strike back at Carnegie & Co. by filing a large bill for gas consumed during the strike. The Presbyterians want more money to run their elementary institutions. Colored clubs to the number of 35 meet in convention in this city.

30—The Allegheny Auditing Committee finds that the stub books, which should show the disposition of certain moneys, are gone. Veterans' Day at the Exposition, and thousands of them attend. Pittsburg Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church begins its Sixty-eighth annual session at Uniontown, and a year of remarkable progress is reported. It is found that many of the State records have been stolen from the Court House. Michael Maloney, placed on trial for the murder of Austin L. Reid, pleads self defense.

OCTOBER.

1—Fitzsimmons gives up $1,000 to assist his convicted wife in getting a new trial. Allegheny Presbytery holds a special meeting to take action for their defense. A Belgian gentleman visits Pittsburg to gather labor statistics for his Government. William C. Schmertz resigns the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce.

8—Allegheny's marketmen say Clerk Hastings is honest. Suspensions at the Pittsburg High School will not be made public. Reckless driving causes Belle Wilson to be crushed under the wheels of a buggy. President Rae, of the United Mine Workers, enforces the striking law. Miners' officials send out an appeal for aid.

9—A plot to kill several wealthy Chinamen unearthed. Secretary McGuire of the carpenters' union visits Pittsburg. The price of gas 5 cents a thousand makes return to the use of coal unnecessary. Schoolchildren crowd the Pittsburg Exposition. Allegheny's Sinking Fund Commission considers bond matters. First day of the Children's Fairies' Carnival at the Exposition.

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