

Should be handed in at the main advertising office of THE DISPATCH, Fifth avenue, up to midnight.

FOUR EMPTY CHAIRS

In Pittsburgh's Councils to be Filled by Special Elections to Comply With

JUDGE WHITE'S ORDER

Debaring Saloon Keepers From Legislating for the Municipality.

POPULAR POLITICIANS KNOCKED OUT

Three Councilmen Have Resigned and Another Will Do So—They Need Their Licenses and Accept Judge White's Conditions—They Will Not Attempt to Evade the Order by Running for Re-Election—Wholesalers Who Were Refused Licenses Say the Court Erred—Petitions for Rehearing Filed—Retailers Follow Suit—A Veterans Display His Indignation Publicly—Foreign Brewers Will Continue Business in Pittsburgh—Judge White Telegraphed For.

Judge White's decision that no licenses would be issued to Councilmen has resulted already in three resignations, with a fourth pending. The Mayor will issue a proclamation for special elections to fill the vacancies. The gentlemen who have resigned intimate that business is business, and profess to be glad to get out of politics. The liquor men who were refused licenses do not despair, and are filing petitions for rehearings. The wholesalers say the Court erred, and the retailers insist that they are necessary for the public comfort. The pressure on Judge Magee has become so great that he has telegraphed Judge White, asking him to return at once.

Next week the Mayor will issue proclamations for special elections in four wards. The ballots are necessary to refill chairs in City Council vacated rather hurriedly on account of the conditions under which Judge White granted certain liquor licenses this week. Clerk Sheppard had received up to yesterday the resignations of William Ruland, Jr., Common Councilman from the Twenty-sixth ward. N. C. Dwyer, Select Councilman from the Eighteenth ward, and John O'Neill, Common Councilman from the Fifth ward. James Getty, Jr., the Second ward's representative in Select Council, intends to resign to-day.

Mr. Getty keeps a wholesale liquor store on First avenue. The other three Councilmen are retail liquor dealers. Their licenses were granted by Judge White, conditional upon their resignation from City Council. Judge Ewing subsequently refused to approve their bonds until he was furnished with satisfactory evidence of such resignations. Clerk Sheppard has now certified to the City Council the resignations of Messrs. Ruland, Dwyer and O'Neill.

Removal of Re-Elections. During the afternoon yesterday a rumor emanated from the Southside to the effect that all four Councilmen would, after their resignations are accepted and after safely procuring their liquor licenses, become candidates for re-election to Council. As all the gentlemen are popular politicians, it would probably be an easy matter for them to be elected again.

When this rumor was mentioned at Municipal Hall an official asked: "In the event of re-elections, would not Judge White revoke the licenses of the members, with the excuse that in effect they did not respect the conditions upon which license was granted?" The question was repeated by THE DISPATCH reporter to a well-known lawyer, with the additional query, "Would the Judges have power to thus revoke?" "Judges White and Ewing made the conditions in the cases of the Councilmen simply as a matter of public policy, I think," replied the attorney. "Having indicated their idea of what the qualifications of a Councilman should be, and doubt whether they would trouble themselves about the cases afterward."

Dwyer Denies It. "Now as to the power to revoke a license," continued the lawyer, "the Brooks law says: Upon sufficient cause being shown, or proof being made to the said Court that the party holding a license has violated any law of this Commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, the Court of Quarter Sessions shall, upon notice being given to the person so licensed, revoke the said license. It is proposed, therefore, that the Court should revoke the licenses of the Councilmen."

"You see it does not mention membership in Pittsburgh Councils as one of the causes for revoking a license, however much of a crime or misfortune that may be. But when the applicants come up before the Judges next year for a renewal of licenses their Honors might remember such re-elections and regard them as indirect violations of promises."

Councilman Dwyer, of the Eighteenth ward, was asked if he would be a candidate for re-election to Council. He replied: "No, sir. I have sent in my resignation, and I shall not again be a candidate for Council. I think Judge White did right, and I shall obey the law. I am sorry to sever my connection with Council, but, of course, I must look after my business. This ward is growing. New streets are to be laid out, others to be paved. To attend to these important public matters there should be a man in Council who is free to devote his whole time to looking after them."

Mr. Dwyer has been in Council eight years. His constituents are sorry to lose him. He had two years yet to serve. He will do the Others. Councilman John O'Neill denied also that he would run for re-election. "I am glad," he said, "that the Judges make it necessary for me to resign. They grant me a license and make that one simple request. I would be an insult to the Court to be a candidate for re-election to Council after I take out my license. I have been in Councils off and on for six years, but business is business."

Councilman Getty denied the rumor in these words: "I have been in the wholesale liquor business here for 18 years. I have been in Councils two terms. I can't get along

A PLUCKY YOUTH.

He Opens Fire on a Brace of Burglars and Rings One to the Ground—The Wounded Man Halls From Pittsburgh—Quite an Adventure.

CHICAGO, April 26.—After firing four shots from a revolver, Charlie Howard, the 18-year-old son of J. C. Howard, chief clerk of the Wabash railroad, captured a burglar, on State street, near Twelfth, who had just plundered the residence of the lad's father. The burglar is now in the county hospital with a dangerous wound in the thigh. He gives the name of Joseph Riley, and says he came from Pittsburgh.

The Howard family have suffered two or three times recently from burglars, and this evening Charlie, being alone in the house, decided to play watchdog. Seeing a great father's revolver in the parlor, he picked it up near a window where marauders had once before obtained entrance. An hour's wait rewarded by the sight of two men climbing the stairs, he slipped on the rug, and in discretion Charlie waited until the burglar and his lead were well outside the house, and then he fired. No police appeared, and one of the men turned upon the boy menacingly, whereupon Charlie opened fire.

The fourth shot brought down one burglar with a shattered thigh bone. His companion got away. A patrol wagon now dashed to the scene, and the wounded burglar and Master Charlie. To complete the youngster's adventure, he was held at the station house several hours until he was released. It is believed that the burglar's wound was not fatal.

PROSPECTS OF THE SOUTH.

Baron Erlanger Believes That It Will Be a Great Railway Field.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Baron Erlanger, of Paris, whose large railway investments in this country were the foundation upon which was built the Cincinnati Southern and connecting lines, was at the Palmer House to-day, arriving from Cincinnati with a party of railway officials. In an interview he said:

There is just completed a ten days' trip over all the Southern roads in which I am interested, having come to America expressly for that purpose. I realize what the work means and how it must have stunned every tendency toward conservatism, but when I saw the coal and iron fields in Northern Alabama, the timber and stone supply, the agricultural resources, and the great cotton crop, I am convinced that I don't see how I could have other than great confidence in the investment. The new road building I believe there has been too much progress in the West and Northwest, but not in the South, which is yet a tempting field.

A SOFT OF FAMILY TRUST.

Cotestee Not as Plucky in the South as It Appears to Be.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26.—There are indications here of a trust in which the cotton farmers will get the best of the deal. It seems there is a scarcity of cottonseed throughout the State. Some farmers have a good stand and plenty of seed, but they are not disposed to sell their surplus, except at a high price. Those who have seed are said to be holding out for those figures. The ordinary price is 15 cents.

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WILL BE CLOSED

For serving in the UNION ARMY and in REBEL PRISONS For 8 years and 10 months. By order of HIS AUTOCRATIC HIGHNESS, The Gov. of Allegheny Co.

A LIVE MAN FOR A TARGET.

The Fan a Little Boy Had With an Octagonal Arched and an Air Gun.

FLINT, MICH., April 26.—Fourteen-year-old Edward Coy lives next door to a man named Bigelow, who is 80 years old and somewhat deranged. To-day it occurred to young Coy, that Mr. Bigelow, being old and quite likely to stand still, would answer all the purposes of the receiving end of a shooting gallery. Accordingly, he led the old man out into the barn, and standing him up in a horse stall, began to blaze away at him with an air gun. Bigelow grinned as he was hit, and Coy had a merry time of it.

A MISSOURI TRAGEDY.

One Prominent Citizen Killed Another With a Winchester Rifle.

MANMOUTH SPRINGS, ARK., April 26.—News has reached here of a tragedy at West Plains, Mo., at 7 o'clock last night, in which William Summers, one of the most prominent and best known men in that State, was killed by Hon. A. Livingston, a lawyer well known in West Plains. The killing was caused by bad feeling in regard to a bond for a young man who left the State. Summers was not married. Livingston is under arrest.

A Boy Crushed to Death.

ST. GEORGE, W. VA., April 26.—In Licking district, this county, William Plum and his 7-year-old son were burning brush in a clearing, on the top of which there was a large log. The boy sat down near the fire when the log rolled on him, crushing his skull and killing him instantly.

A Rather Singular Damage Suit.

ST. PAUL, April 26.—Frederick Schultz has sued Michael Ford for \$2,000 damages for covering him with a coat of red and black paint while he slept, and afterward calling in other boarders to laugh at the sight. Schultz was asleep and was awakened by their shouts of laughter.

A Chance for Opium Floods.

UTICA, N. Y., April 26.—On May 19 15,000 boxes of opium stored at Cape Vincent will be sold under seizure by the Deputy United States Marshal.

CLARA BELLE

contributed some lively verses to the columns of THE DISPATCH. She speaks of the latest society fads, Easter fashions, Continental equables and other bright and breezy matters.

A REGULAR ROARER

Is What New Yorkers Now Realize the Centennial is Going to Be.

THOUSANDS LOOK FOR LODGINGS.

Although the Great Crush Hasn't Begun to Strike the Town Yet.

MAYOR GRANT SCORES ANOTHER POINT.

The Bath Storn Ruins Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Decorations.

New York begins to realize that a great event is about to transpire within her confines. The city is filling up with strangers. The great rainstorm of yesterday ruined thousands of dollars' worth of decorations. Mayor Grant will preside at the banquet. The decorations of the Metropolitan Opera House are described as something beautiful and wonderful. The committee is having its usual misunderstandings with everyone.

LOOKING FOR LODGINGS.

Captain Allaire, of the Broadway squad, reported to the Police Commissioners to-day that he had been working with the men between Thirty-third street and the Battery, on Thursday, where they could obtain lodging.

The Rev. F. Marion McAllister, of Elizabeth, N. J., brother of the leader of the Four Hundred, has caused a peck of trouble. The clerical gentleman was on the verge of receiving complimentary tickets for the Centennial. He had been invited to give the invocation at the opening of the Centennial. He has been invited to give the invocation at the opening of the Centennial.

ALWAYS EATING YET ALWAYS HUNGRY.

The Man With the Champion Appetite Lives in Massachusetts.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., April 26.—The champion hungry man lives in Essex, and his name is Samuel Morse. He is afflicted with a most peculiar disease, being constantly hungry. He has been examined by many prominent physicians, but they can give no reason for this abnormal appetite or prescribe any medicine which will afford relief. He is not at all particular what he eats, and he will eat anything that is put before him.

NO YELLOW FEVER IN FLORIDA.

No Cases Are Developed.

SARASOTA, FLA., April 26.—There is no fever here of any kind, and only one case of sickness in the city. All the suspects are closely watched and kept at the Demost House, where the death reported to be a yellow fever case occurred, and none are sick or ailing. No fear seems to be felt now, and the city is beginning to relax its vigilance.

GALLANT WHITE CAPS

Fire a Man Who Jumped a Young Lady's Claims.

LAKOTA, DAK., April 26.—Reports from the southern part of this county are to the effect that a band of White Caps called on a Norwegian named Johnson the other night. They seized him, pulled down his trousers and made him lie on a wagon, and he was ordered to skip.

NO HOPE FOR THEM.

The Extremists Will Be Finally Passed by the Canadian Senate.

OTTAWA, ONT., April 26.—The Waldon extradition bill was passed by the Senate to-day. The measure will be assented to by the Governor General. It is reported that the bill will be submitted to the English Government for approval before it becomes a law.

FAITHFUL TO THE END.

A Little Boy Refuses on His Deathbed to Tell Which of His Friends Killed Him.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 26.—Day before yesterday the little 9-year-old son of John Thompson was playing baseball on the common with some companions. During the game another boy struck him on the right forearm with a bat, breaking both bones. Young Thompson was taken home and physicians set the fractured limb. He was refused to tell, he said the boy who hit him, but he refused to tell. He said the boy was his friend, and he didn't mean to injure him. He wouldn't tell who he was, because he might get him into trouble. Shortly afterward he died, and this forenoon the boy died. He never divulged the name of his little friend.

LADIES

who wish to know how to keep their hair and complexion from growing harsh and dry in spring, will do well to read Mrs. Dyer's advice in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

BLAMED ON BLAINE.

Canada is Getting Very Wrathful Over the Behring Sea Trouble.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE AT ONCE.

Compensation is Demanded for the Vessels That Were Seized.

SIR JOHN EXPRESSES GRAVE TROUBLE.

Unless the Claims Receive Prompt and Satisfactory Attention.

The Canadian Parliament has assumed a belligerent attitude. The seizure of British vessels in the Behring Sea is warmly denounced. Blaine is held accountable for the position taken by the American Government upon the matter. Premier MacDonald says he dare not name the consequences that will result if Canada's claims are not considered. The ground taken by the United States officials is characterized as absurd. Lobbyists of the Alaska Commercial Company are said to influence action at Washington.

OTTAWA, ONT., April 26.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Prior brought up the question of the alleged illegal seizure of the American vessels in Behring Sea. He said that the United States, England and Russia signed a treaty in 1871, in which Russia abandoned her claims to exclusive jurisdiction in Behring Sea. He referred to the seizure of three ships from Victoria, B. C., in Behring Sea in 1886 by American cruisers.

The greatest portion of the catch confiscated at the same time was caught long before the alleged American waters were reached. No settlement had been arrived at for three years, nor had any compensation been offered to the owners, who had been ruined. The amount of the original claims reached \$13,000. Eight other vessels were seized in the following year. He referred to the hardships experienced by the seamen on these vessels, who, after being landed at Alaska, were obliged to return home in a penniless condition.

TO LOCATE THE BLAME. Three of the vessels to-day lay rotting on the beach of Alaska. He knew that the Dominion Government had asked England to secure a settlement and he wanted information as to the progress of the international negotiations to a close. If any blame existed he wanted to know where it rested.

He contrasted the delay in settling the Behring Sea affair with the haste shown by the United States in the Samoan affair. He contended that the majority of Americans on the Pacific coast were opposed to any monopoly, and that the Commercial Company in Alaska. Nothing, he contended, could justify the seizure of British vessels in several instances many hundred miles from land.

He referred to the issue of the proclamation by President Harrison, and said it was a violation of international right. Mr. Blaine he regarded as the author of the proclamation, which simply proposed to enrich the Alaska Commercial Company.

SOME DIRECT CHARGES. The monopoly, he said, had its agents and lobbyists in Washington. He wanted the Government to take the imperialist and lies to send a British war vessel to Behring Sea. He felt certain that even if a little gunboat put her nose near the Aleutian Islands she would hear of no further seizures.

Mr. Davies, Liberal, agreed with Mr. Prior as to the importance of the matter. The delay, he said, simply showed that Canada could not secure a settlement until she had an agent at Washington. If English and American treaties were unbroken, no reason existed why Canada should suffer.

The present unsatisfactory state of affairs would continue until Canada had the right to make her own treaties. Mr. Davies then made his statement to the effect that the American cruisers in Behring Sea to show that Americans had no jurisdiction outside the three-mile marine limit.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Father Kills His Two Children and Then Cuts His Throat.

WINNIPEG, April 26.—A horrible tale of murder and suicide just reached here from High Bluff, a little village only a few miles from this city, the victims being a farmer named McLeod and his daughter, who was a girl of 17 years, is so badly wounded that he cannot recover. McLeod's house is a mile or so away from High Bluff station, on what is known as the "Back road." He was last seen last night about dusk. A neighbor named Lotta visited the house in the afternoon and found him mortally wounded. He was found with his throat cut, lying near the stove. Both children were found in the bedroom next to the father's. The mother, who is a widow, had been struck on the head with the sharp edge of an ax and was dead. The boy, who had his clothes on, had four deep gashes on his head.

The ax with which these horrible crimes were committed was found a few feet behind the dead body of the father, and the knife that he used to cut his throat was discovered in the cellar. There were tracks of blood from the cellar to near where the suicide lay. The cause of the deed is attributed to the financial straits of the father, whose wife died two years ago. He was one of the best known farmers in Manitoba, and a man respected by all who knew him.

A MINE SUDDENLY FLOODED.

The Employees Have a Very Narrow Escape With Their Lives.

WILKESBAIRE, April 26.—The surface over the Boston mine at Plymouth, operated by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, caved in this afternoon. Millions of gallons of water poured into the opening. A number of employees narrowly escaped with their lives.

CHICAGO BEEF SCORES A VICTORY.

The Delaware Legislature Closes Its Session by Defeating an Inspection Bill.

DOVER, DEL., April 26.—Although Legislative session closed at 2:45 p. m. to-day when the General Assembly adjourned sine die. The clock had been turned back one hour.

A Boy of 14 Commits Suicide.

PATERSON, N. J., April 26.—Felix Kloe, a boy only 14 years of age, living at 30 Fair street, went out into the woods to-night and committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He died instantly. No cause can be assigned for the act. An inquest will be held by Coroner Goodridge.

THEY MUST GET OUT

Secretary Noble Will Bounce the Deputy Marshals Who Invaded Oklahoma in Advance—The Situation at Guthrie is Somewhat Improved—Railroads Doing Better.

AMERICAN PILGRIMS VERY WARMLY WELCOMED IN JUDEA.

General Boulanger and Party Dine With Lord Churchill.

HE DOTES ON RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

The American Samoan Commissioners are Ready for the Conference.

The American pilgrims have been warmly welcomed in the Holy Land. They are much impressed by the religious observances there. General Boulanger is becoming very intimate with Lord Randolph Churchill. He thinks that France should be friendly to both England and Russia. The American delegates to the Samoan Conference have arrived at Berlin.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Catholic News has received this cablegram: NABZARETH, April 26.—After a four days' ride across the mountains in Galilee the American pilgrims have arrived at Nazareth. They are all well, with one exception, although greatly fatigued by the mode of locomotion which brought them here. The Rev. Henry Robinson, of Louisville, Col., is suffering from painful fish wounds, inflicted by the kicks of a vicious horse.

The pilgrims have camped out for the past four nights, and the experience will not cease to be a subject of conversation until they reach their own land again. The Americans were received here with more than usual solemnity to-day. The sodalities of this city met them outside the walls and escorted them to the Church of the Annunciation, which is built over the spot associated with the announcement of the angel to the Blessed Virgin. Inside the walls the procession received traditional strength and beauty from the procession of a large body of school children, who led the way, singing as they went.

Within the church the scene was splendid, and "The Te Deum," from the grand organ, seemed to have a sweeter sound than ever before. Here, where the beginning of the mysteries was witnessed, the American pilgrims were welcomed by the American pilgrims in the name of the Franciscans, and expressed his delight at the privilege of being permitted to receive a band of American citizens.

BOULANGER AND CHURCHILL.

The French General Takes Dinner With the Young Turk Lord.

LONDON, April 26.—A select party, including General Boulanger, Count Dillon, General Graham and an unknown lady, dined with Lord Randolph Churchill this evening. In an interview to-day General Boulanger reiterated his disavowal that he had any intention of precipitating a war between France and Germany; nevertheless, he did not consider that the future of France had been settled forever by the war of 1870.

HE DEMANDS A RANSOM.

A Zambari Who Values Missionsaries as Rather High Price.

ZAMBARA, April 26.—Bushiri, the chief of the insurrection, has released Mr. Rocco and his wife, church missionaries, who were engaged in work in East Africa, and who were captured during the recent troubles. He still holds in captivity Rev. Mr. Taylor, Rev. Mr. Edwards and Rev. Mr. Hooper.

READY FOR THE CONFERENCE.

The American Commissioners on Samoan Affairs Arrive at Berlin.

BERLIN, April 26.—The American delegates to the Samoan conference were received on their arrival here by the attaches of the United States Legation. The National Gazette says that the Government, instead of avoiding a debate in the Reichstag on the Samoan questions will give every facility for such a debate at the earliest possible moment.

KEEPING THE CEAR SCARED.

Russias Police Arresting Nihilists Who Are Suspected of Possessing Bombs.

LONDON, April 26.—Dispatches from St. Petersburg say that arrests of Nihilists are constantly being made. The police of St. Petersburg believe that the bombs secretly manufactured at Zurich, Switzerland, have been conveyed to Russia, and that the plotters are awaiting a favorable opportunity to use them.

READY FOR SPRING CLEANING.

Collector Erhardt, of New York, Will Clean Out the Custom House.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Down Town Business Men's Club to-night dignified Joel B. Erhardt, Cornelius Van Cott and Ellis H. Roberts, Collector, Postmaster and Assistant United States Treasurer, respectively. Among those present were: Warner Miller, Russell B. Harrison, S. V. White, F. S. Shepard, Noah Davis, Bernard Biglin, H. O. Armour and Mahlon Chase.

Collector Erhardt, among other things, said: "General Sherman led me the other day to do a favor, and I said I would. He asked me to wash the outside of the Custom House, and I replied that I would wash the inside as well. [Laughter and applause.] I have been in the Custom House for 18 years. I have been in Councils two terms. I can't get along

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