Rector Maxwell Sues His Vestry for Damages.

LAW HIS ONLY RECOURSE.

Inside History of the Vexing Aspects of the Contention.

THE VESTRY AGAINST THE RECTOR

Grand Old Trinity Church is now in the courts, and the trouble so long impending in the old aristocratic church of Pittsburg will be duly aired in the most public manper. The rector of the church, Rev. Samuel Maxwell, has served a summons upon each and everyone of the vestry and church officers, requiring them to appear in person before John Gripp, Esq., magistrate, to stand defendant in a suit for cumulative damages.

Premonitions of the inevitable misunderstanding have been given the public from time to time recently, and the Shoenberger bequest of \$100,000 conditional upon the compliance of the church with certain provisos added fuel to the flames. Individual members have aired their opinions in the newspapers, but the general public has been inclined to believe that the troubles would be settled within the members. That such opinions are erroneous the suit brought vesterday by the rector conclusively shows.

The suit brought by Rector Maxwell is rather peculiar in its nature, and one certainly without precedent in the local ecclesiastical circles. It is necessary to enter into some explanation of the cause of the suit in order to make clear the nature of the damages claimed by the reverend gentleman. The Episcopal Church year ends on Easter Monday. By the terms of the contract existing between the rector and the vestry, the latter pays to him \$3,600 in money, and leases a mansion from year to year at the stipulated sum of \$900 per annum. To agree as to the renewal of the lease a vestry meeting must be held prior to Easter Monday. Such a meeting was held last Thursday evening in the chapel of the church. The vestry consists of 13 gentlemen at present; the Senior Warden, Mr. Shoenberger, having died his place is as yet unfilled.

HOW THE VESTRY STANDS. The vestry stands as follows: For Rev. Mr. Maxwell, Mr. T. C. Jenkins; against Rector Maxwell, Mesers. H. G. Hale, J. B. Dunlevy, Stephen McCandless, A. E. W. Painter, B. Bakewell, A. T. Dravo, Colonel A. S. M. Morgan, Charles Gormley, Andrew D. Smith and W. H. Singer; non-committal, Messrs. H. L. Mason and R. B. Brown. There are, therefore, ten vestry-men openly arrayed against the rector, one vestryman for him, and two who decline to say just where or how they stand. The tion to refuse to re-lease Mr. Maxwell's present residence, No. 220 Western avenue. was passed on Thursday with but one dis-senting voice. Mr. Maxwell was notified, and now strikes back by a suit for all salary which may accrue or become due, his house rent in the future, and such sums as may be incurred in the process of moving, made necessary by the refusal of the vestry to guarantee, as per their contract, a house for

his occupancy.

Looking back two months, a meeting of the vestry was called in last December, at which a resolution was passed requesting the resignation of the rector by the 20th of Jannery. To this Mr. Maxwell returned no answer, and the vestry is known to have wharf within a few moments after we got considered the plan of reducing his salary to such a low point that it would be barely a legal sum.

It was ascertained, however, that by the laws of the Commonwealth the rector could recover his salary upon his contract. It was also discussed as to whether the vestry could close the church doors, but again the law of Pennsylvania interposed, with a precedent of a ciergyman who, with an eye to the church militant, battered down the doors of a church under similar circumstances. Ecclesiastical precedents were also found upon examination to be to the effect that the rector of a church could not be removed from exercising his legal offices unless guilty of actual lawbreaking involving jail imprisonment, and that the Bishop of the Diocese must concur in any step taken to remove a minister upon charges involving ecclesiastical offenses. The capons of the church allow the Bishop to suspend a clergyman, pending a formal church trial, until the finding of the tribunal, composed of the Standing Committee of the Diocese presided over by the Bishop, be rendered. The rector being thoroughly competent and perfectly blameless in the exercise of his functions, the majority of the vestry felt

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. It is well known that the action of Rector Maxwell in refusing to present the name of John H. Shoenberger, Senior Warden of Trinity Church, to the Diocesan Conven-tion, held at Oil City during the first week in June last, as a candidate for election as lay delegate to the recent General Conven of the Protestant Episcopal Church, from the Pittsburg diocese, was the incep-tion of the trouble. Mr. Maxwell justified his action by the statement that Mr. Shoenberger was a non-resident of the diocese and, therefore, ineligible to election. He has repeatedly said that he desired to save Mr. penberger the humiliation of possible defeat. Mr. Hale, Junior Warden of Trinity, nominated Mr. Shoenberger, and the latter was defeated in the balloting. This started the music, and Mr. Shoenberger's recent death seemed to intensity the feeling. It was found that Mr. Maxwell did not intend to resign, and just recently it was pro-posed by the vestry that charges be formulated against him and laid before Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of the diocese. The charge proposed was, "That Rev. Samuel Maxwell, Rector of Trinity

Church, had preferred one vestryman to

another in an official capacity." The vestrymen wha oppose Mr. Maxwell make many charges of a minor nature. They assert that his ministrations do not enlist the presence of the congregation; that the revenues of the church have been seriously depleted by the apathy caused by the separation of the congregation, and that in retaining his position the wishes of the majority of the church have been and are being disregarded. It is but justice to say that even the most acrimonious remarks are statements that have never contained the slightest allusion in any way detrimental to his character, devotion to duty and readi-ness to serve in his official capacity on all occasions, and at all times. It seems to be the impression among the members of the church that the legal recourse is taken to bring the matter to a culmination of some kind, and that nothing radical will be done until the end of the church year. It was said last night to a DISPATCH reporter, that should Mr. Maxwell refuse to resign prior to Easter Monday, the majority of the vestry would not only re-sign, but withdraw entirely from the church. The withdrawal of so many wealthy families, or rather the prospect of their withdrawal is expected to have some weight

in the matter. On the other hand Mr. Maxwell's friends claim that at the election for vestrymen on Easter Monday a number of new vestrymen would be elected anyhow, displacing the present vestrymen. The whole matter seems from an impartial standpoint, considerably mixed. It was apprehended last night that there might be some interesting developments at one or both of the services of day, and a crowded church is expected. No such sensation has occurred in this city for throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn years, and there are those who expect a street, Pittsburg, Pa. 5&su

bitter fight for the control of Trinity Church in the future.

in the future.

The possibility of a coalition with St.
Peter's P. E. Church congregation seems to
be entering into the matter. There are some
members of Trinity vestry who favor the amalgamation of the two congregations pro-viding certain financial stumbling blocks are removed. It is almost impossible to se-cure an authorized interview from members of the congregation. The above history of affairs has been gleaned from various indiriduals during a term of several weeks.

The suit brought by Mr. Maxwell was prepared by one of the most prominent law-yers of the city who is a member of the congregation. It is believed to be the precursor of a bitter contest. Service of the summons to appear before Magistrate Gripp was made upon various members of the vestry by Mr. Gripp's constable. The writ was made returnable on February 15. Being the next day after St. Valentine's Day a highly colored ecclesiastical valentine will

be awaited with interest.

Rev. Samuel Maxwell has been over four years rector of Trinity Church, coming from Youngstown, O., where he held a pastorate for 17 years. Prior to his coming there had been a bitter contest over the acting rector's retention, and Mr. Maxwell was agreed upon as a compromise candidate against Mr. John H. Shoenberger's dissent. An endeavor was made to see Vestryman Henry G. Hale late last night, at his residence, Ellsworth avenue, East End. The gentleman had retired, but sent word that he was not to be interviewed.

THE SILSBY TEST.

Chief Jones Refused to Make a Statemen. About it-Was the Gauge Covered With a Cloth !- The Tanks Are in Rendiness for the Contest.

Yesterday Chief J. O. Brown received a letter from John Vanderveldt, dated at Omaha, Neb., saying that he had to be detained on business for some days yet, but would probably arrive at Pittsburg on Sunday evening or Monday morning. The Chief is anxious to have the test concluded so as to have it widened from the working engines of two cities to those of the world, which might be considered as a world's fair test of the best engines, which Chief Brown will demand shall control the choice of fire apparatus for the Pittsburg Fire

Bureau in future purchases. An examination of the tanks yesterday showed them to be 7 feet 2 inces in diameter and 5 feet 5 inches in depth, said to contain 53 barrels, or about 1,700 gallons, standard measure, 32 gallons to the barrel capacity. This at the rate of 850 gallons per minute, the throwing capacity claimed as an average run for the first-class Amoskeag, would empty the vat provided, if the supply held out, about every two minutes. Confidence rises every day in the ability of the Amoskeag engine at No. 2 engine house to win the battle, and if the supporters of the Silsby engine will call at No. 2, 3 or 6 engine houses in Pittsburg with \$100, more less, to back the rotary performance, it will be soon taken up, which is more suggestive of a ring than any other system of pumping power they say

The latest reports regarding the Silsby engine test was that the first class engine to contest with the city Amoskeag at No. 2 engine house was tried yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, taking from the tank which she will use at the test. The result is slightly clouded, according to the account of a man who was present, in the first place, because the water gauge was covered with a cloth during the trial, and in the next, because the water was never lowered more than four inches in the tank during the continuance of the trial. Without knowing the amount of water consumed or the pressure made, there was no chance for the onlooker, who is a practical fireman, to say what the engine could do. Chief Jones, when called upon in reference to the above, hesitated for several moments before replying, then said: "I suppose Pete Snyder gave you that. I saw

the water gauge was covered with a cloth? The Chief laughed slyly and said: "Well, I guess that's our business. If they are anxious about the figures on that gauge, I guess we will keep them to ourselves. I haven't got anything further to say."

COMING WEST.

Washington is Hostling for a New Steel

Firm to Locate There. Messrs. John Slater, I. W. Mitchell, E. F. Atcheson and Colonel J. B. R. Streator, business men of Washington, Pa., came to the city vesterday to confer with some Eastern manufacturers with a view to inducing them to remove their mills to Washington. The securing of the Tyler Manufacturing Company, from Boston, has only whetted rcial appetites of the enterprising citizens of Pittsburg's small but ambitious

Mr. Tyler said vesterday that he knew of several New England firms who were anxious to remove to Western Pennsylvania.

DIED FROM PERITONITIS.

Result of the Autopsy on the Sudden Douth of Joseph McMullen.

Coroner McDowell yesterday afternoon ordered an autopsy on the body of a man named Joseph McMullen, who died under peculiar circumstances at the Homeopathic little sifting was done, his landlady testi-fied that a linen collar and a suit of old ing, and the discovery was made that the fiannels were the entire property lost, and man's death was caused by peritonitis and so it went. People came in, and swore to inflammation of the stomach.

McMullen was brought to the hospital from a house in the rear of 1723 Penn avenue n an unconscious condition. The inquest will be continued to-morrow.

HIS SKULL PRACTURED. Edward Carroll, of Jeannette, Couldn't Tell

How He Was Burt. At 9:30 o'clock last night, a man named Edward Carroll was found lying on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, in the Nineteenth ward. An ambulance was sent for and Carroll removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a tractured skull. Carroll stated

that he lives in Jeannette, but could not tell how he was hurt. It is suppored he was

Officers Installed. The Retail Grocers' Association have in stalled their new officers: President, John C. O'Donnell; Vice President, W. U. Willett: Recording Secretary, Henry Daub; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. McDonnell; Treasurer, J. H. Friday; Agents, R. C. Dalzell, A. F. Sulzner and C. C. Cutler. The agents reported the collection of \$626 52 from delinquent members. The association will remove to the third floor of 529 Smith-

field street on April 1. Indian Travelers Colonel Hardy Lewis Pappun, who is best known as "Little Sun," United States interpreter, and two other chieftains of the Kaw tribe, by name Blue Horse and White Moon were at the Union depot yesterday on their way back from a business conference at Washington. Colonel Hardy is of the opinion that it will not be long dime-novel Indian or any other kind of In-

dian will be unknown. A Doctor Remembered. Dr. John Osborne, of Homestead, was presented last Friday with a gold headed cane and a new silk hat. The gifts came from a host of friends and admirers. The doctor was surprised, but he responded in a

speech, and entertained his guests royally. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and A LIVELY REJOINDER.

ANENT A JOHNSTOWN MAN'S KICK. How Rapacity and Greed Had to be Met

Into Interesting Explanations

NO LOCTING OF FUNDS AT JOHNSTOWN

With Inquisitive Firmness.

The question as to distribution of relief funds at Johnstown seems to be opened up very thoroughly, so far as evoking comment is concerned, by the communication from a Johnstown citizen which appeared in yesterday's issue of THE DISPATCH Some of the most telling extracts from the spicy let-

ter are as follows: There are some of us who would like to have the modus operandi of the committee in charge here ventilated. * * * In the distribution of money sent here these sentiments (succoring "the homeless and needy") were entirely lost sight of. I do not mean to say that the home-less and needy did not receive any of the fund, but I do mean to say that individuals who were not in needy circumstances received the largest amounts, and in several cases individuals received as much as was sent to the town of South Fork. * * * I have no ax to grind. I received more than I expected, not being on the inside or even a relative of any that were. I simply would like to see an itemized account of the relief money distributed here. It would be much more interesting than South Fork's

JOHNSTOWN, January 31. Mr. W. R. Thompson's attention wa called to the communication, and he very cheerfully consented to supply the hiatu between the facts and strong inneudoes of the writer of the letter. As treasurer of the Pittsburg Relief Committee and the successor of Judge Cummin in the first pay-ment of flood funds at Johnstown, Mr. Thompson is able to throw some light upon the extremely interesting subject. He said:

A CAREFUL HISTORY. "The work done at Johnstown by the dis bursing agents intrusted with first payment and adjustment of claims was of necessity of a very important nature. To arrive at a clear understanding of the case, it will be remembered that the per capits of \$10 had been paid before I took any of the actual relief funds to Johnstown. In the meantime the local Board of Inquiry had been organized, and was at once intrusted with the preparation of claims to be sent on to the cashiers of the fund, after having been carefully scrutinized by the Finance Committee of Johnstown. As I remember the names of the Board of Inquiry were as follows: Mesars. Masters, Brown, Hannan and Condon. The Finance Committee consisted of Editor Swank, James McMillen, Mr. W. C. Lewis, and John D. Roberts. These were all leading citizens whose integrity has never been

impugned in any way whatever.
"There might have been some partiality shown as 'Justice' hints, but the system adopted made it rather difficult for the exercise of liberality after the style of nepo-tism. Those who lost property, etc., were directed to prepare a sworn statement of losses, and bring the same before the Board of Inquiry. There was appended a variety of questions, the answers being the basis of credence as to the claim. As is well known, I had been instructed to turn over \$450,000 of the money in the hands of the Pittsburg Relief Committee to Judge Hugh M. Cummin, the gentleman selected by Governor Beaver as the disbursing agent. I went to Johnstown with \$110,000 in silver and smaller denominations of bank and treasury notes, and found that Judge Cummin was a very ill man. We met and were introduced by Captain McClellan, and Judge Cummin begged me to remain a few days, and assist him in the payment, imagining, with good cause, as it afterward proved, that the detailed work comprehended would be extremely ardnous. I consented to remain two

or three days. "Under previously given instructions a reat many of those to whom money was ue, had prepared their affidavits of losses. The statement was attested by the Board of Inquiry and also by the Finance Committee, all of whom were Johnstown men, far more familiar with the actual lesses of the applicants for relief than outsiders could possibly be; but despite the double attestation, we had not proceeded very far before we found that there was a disposition—to put it in the mildest language—to "gouge." Applicant after applicant, when subjected to close cross-questioning, came down in the estimate of loss. In no case was the full amount of the claim paid, amounts being simply paid out and credited to each applicant's name in the books of the amateur bank. When the first day's work was concluded Judge Cummin and myself went to the Cresson House. He complained of severe pains, and was taken sick within a few hours. He mentioned again to me the fact that he had detected instances of greed cropping out all through the day's work, and when he found himself unable to return to work begged me to take his place and complete the payment. It was the illness that ended in his death. Over two weeks were consumed in making the payment, and it is certainly true that an un-pleasantly large number of efforts to secure an indemnification of losses from an incor-rect and excessive basis were made among those who applied. One man asked for \$160 for baggage, clothing and books. When a most lavish losses, and men standing in the same room told us that the applicants had not possessed one-tenth of what they ed. And so it went. The payment was delayed to some extent by these investigations, and it was an unpleasant illustration of the meaner attributes of human

GLAD CARE WAS TAKEN. "But your correspondent is calling for truth, and if it shows some of the Johnstown people in an unfavorable light, the men who distributed the money and sifted the ro-mances related are not sorry now that the payment was made with such extreme care. That first payment was the basis of the dis-tribution of \$1,600,000, and the records of those who secured money on the first pay-ment were used as an index to the classification system which was afterward adopted. What struck me as a singular phase of the first payment was the fact that some of those who asked for money had the hardihood to deny that they had gotten the per capita of \$10 which went to every man, woman and child. The printed form for application contained the following question: 'What

money have you received from other "Despite the fact that through secret orders, beneficial societies, and in many personal forms, thousands of dollars were distributed among Johnstown citizens, it was very rarely the case that any applicant acknowledged the receipt of any such sums. That was one question which baffled investi gation, for there was no possible way to pin anyone down to facts without absolute

MANY DISTRIBUTIONS MADE. "All sorts of distributions were made during the first months following the disaster. The Mayor of St. Louis scattered \$5,000 in the place, nearly every secret society in the country sent money in one way or another, but it was not heard of extensively in acknowledgements to the Commission that such money had been received. The worst feature of the personal distributions was that the same old gang of rounders and camp followers hung around, and cultivated tatters and hair-raising stories, securing aid from sympathetic standpoints and cheating

deserving people out of their real rights. "There were some cases of barefaced imposture. One man grew very violent be-cause his cleverly concocted claims were proven to his face to be bogus, and I was obliged to threaten him with imprisonment on the ground of perjury before he subsided. | cars on the roads.

The scenes of daily occurrence reminded one of the days of 1845 and the Pittsburg fire. As to the list of losses paid and to whom there is, Secretary Kremer has in-formed me, a complete record in the hands of the State Flood Commission. It will probably be published one of these days, But I am prepared to deny most emphat-ically that the 'South Fork plan' prevailed Treasurer W. R. Thompson Enters ically that the 'South Fork plan' prevailed in the Conemaugh Valley distribution. The cases are not analogous. The money in the South Fork case happened to fall into the hands of men whose looting proclivities would put Captain Kidd to the blush. In the general relief plan no money was placed in the hands of citizens for distribution, but was paid out by the proper officials in the proper manner."

THE AMERICUS CLUB.

Further Action Towards Their Own Home-Resolutions Applauding Speaker Reed-

Changes in the Constitution and Additional Officers-Nominations Next Month. At the Americus Republican Club's regular meeting last night, 45 new members were elected. Among them was General John A. Wiley. Thirty petitions for membership were presented. They came from Pittsburg, Allegheny, Washington, Mc-Keesport, New Bethlehem, Logansport, Beaver Falls, Crafton, Meadville, Freeport and Bradford.

The Executive Committee reported having organized by electing H. D. W. English Chairman and John D. Littell Secretary. The Auditing Committee had examined the books of the Treasurer and Financial Secretary and found \$3,040 29 on hand, of which \$1,150 is in the sinking fund. The committee recommended that the lourth annual dinner in honor of the memory of General Grant be held on Saturday, April 26.

as General Grant's pirents,
day. The date was approved.
The Secretary was directed to enter on the
minute on the death of Mr. B. W. Vandegrift,
A. G. Roenigk, from the Club House Committee, presented a report, in which he

They propose to buy a property to cost approximately \$50,000, located on some prominent street, and to build a five or six story stone front club house, with first floer arranged for rental as a store room, to cost including furnishment, say \$50,000 more, or a total of \$100,000. Of this amount \$60,000 to be borrowed on first mortgage at 5 per cent for five years, and the balance to be raised on second mortgage bonds bearing 5 per cent interest by the members of the club. We have promises from three architects of plans, without details, at a nominal cost, but it is impossible to present the same at this time. Your committee respectfully asks for authority to praceed upon the plan here set forth.

The report was received and the committee instructed to proceed on the plan proposed. W. H. Reed presented the following: Resolved, That we view with regret the revolutionary action of a minority of the House of Representatives, whose apparent and avowed purpose is the obstruction of honest legislation, and we feel assured that they have

neither the sympathy nor respect of the Amer-ican , eople in their treasonable course. Inas-much as these same tactics, which resulted in much as these same tactics, which resulted in a bloody civil war, were employed by men of the same school of politics in 1880, we are satisfied that the experience of the past is the safeguard for the future.

Resolved, That the thanks of this club are due and are hereby tendered the Hon. Thomas B. Reed for his patriotic fidelity to duty, which, together with his splendid equipment for the position he occupies, have enabled him to control, in a constitutional and parliamentary manner, the disorderly and unpatriotic element of the Fifty-first Congress.

The resolutions were adopted and ordered

The resolutions were adopted and ordered to be sent to Speaker Reed.

The new constitution and by-laws were taken up, and, after a long debate, adopted finally at 11 o'clock. A number of changes were made, but none of very great importance. The Board of Trustees will hereafter have 12 elected and nine ex-officio members; there will be a membership committee of eight members, and an additional captain, first and second lieutenants. The elections will be held in January, the nominations in the month preceding, and the Financial Secretary is made the supervisor of elections. Three votes reject an application before the Membership Committee and five black balls reject in the club. The salaries of the icials are: One hundred and fifty dollars for the Recording Secretary, \$50 for the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and 10 per cent on the collection for the Financial cretary. The admission fee was fixed a \$25, and the dues at \$6 per year. The add tional officers are eight persons on the Membership Committee, one Chaplain, one First and one Second Lieutenant. Candidates for these offices will be nominated at

A FRENCH BANQUET.

the March meeting and elected at the April

The First Pittsburg Dinner With Tonats Delivered in French. The first bandqet of the French Circle of

Friendship, composed principally of Belgium glassblowers, was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, last night. This society, the organization of which was noted exclusively in THE DISPATCH at the time, was started about two months ago, and has about 45 members. It was started for the purpose of educating and clevating the French citizens of the city, and last night's gathering was only one of many of the same

character to be provided for the members. The members were out en masse. were also several invited guests including Arnold Schneider, the Consular agent of Belgium, located in Pittsburg, Attorney Stengel and two or three Southside business men. The menu is said to be the first French bill of fare ever presented to a Pittsburg public. The dinner was served by ers of the society. President Joseph DuShane acted as toast master and the following toasts in French were presented: "The Progress of Pittsburg," by Joseph Meyer; "The French," by Wm. Weible; "Tne Bar," by Attorney Stengel; "The Ladies," by Eugene Vetter; "Language," by Mr. Arnold Schneider. During the evening President DuShane was presented with a neat badge by Oscar Falleur on behalf of the society.

The French Circle of Friendship holds ortnightly meetings in Druid's Hall, on the Southside. Last night's pleasant affair will no doubt be the means of adding several

TROY HILL CARS STRUCK.

Two of Them Smashed Into by Penn Avenue Cable Cars.

new members to the roll.

Two accidents occurred at Sixteenth street and Penn avenue shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. Cable car 204, while coming in from Lawrenceville struck the rear of a Troy Hill car at the Sixteenth street crossing. The latter car was badly broken and two men, whose names are not known, were thrown from the platform and severely bruised.

A short time afterward another similar accident occurred at the same place. Cable car 95 ran into a Troy Hill car and nearly tore the rear platform off. No one was injured.

FELL TWENTY FEET.

A Young Man Meets With an Accident at the Grand Army Fair. A young man named Andrew Morgan was severely hurt at the Grand Army fair in Allegheny last night. He lost his balance while leaning over the balcony of the stairway leading to the second floor and fell to the first story. He was unconscious when picked up, but Dr. Ure restored him to his senses within a short time. No bones were

broken, and he was removed to his home on

Stewart street. The 5-cent fare order went into effect on the cable roads yesterday, and the consequence was a large increase in travel. It's a big thing to be able to ride five miles for 5 cents when you can do it in half an hour. The change will necessitate putting more THE POLITICAL MILL

Democratic Primaries and Numerous Suggestion Meetings.

BAILEY WILL BE THE NOMINER. Republican Leaders Rather Pleased With Their Prospects.

GENERAL APATHY IN VOTING SHOWN

The Democratic primaries were last nigh little more apathetic, if possible, than those which preceded them for the Republican candidates. The feeling was regarded as generally in favor of Judge Bailey as the mayoralty candidate, and the attendance at Wednesday's convention in council chamber is expected to be large. This is accounted for by the few places in which any votes were cast, and the possibility of making capital at the convention by staying away from the primaries and appearing as unpleaged delegates.

A call at the County Democracy headquarters showed a gathering of some 50 of the faithful awaiting returns. William J. Brennen, who was present, said that there were some 139 districts, and returns up to 11 P. M. had been received from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Fourteenth wards. He said the indications were that Judge Bailey received the indorsement of the united Democracy, considering the interests of the best elements of the Democratic party and the people in general. He admitted that the primaries were a mere formality, and all present coincided that the nominations of E. S. Morrow and J. S. Denniston for Conroller and Treasurer, respectively, would

be indorsed by the convention. Visiting Republican headquarters of the City Executive Committee yesterday, the influx of people all day long was simply marvelous. The members of the committee present from time to time said this was the first time in the leading week in the cam-paign in which such unanimity was displayed by the Republican party, and such an adherence to the nominations avowed by

the people visiting.

When the fact was stated that it was almost certain, barring the usual contingencies of a Democratic Convention, that Judge Bailey would be the nominee for Mayor on the Democratic ticket the general opinion was given from the people present that the Republican campaign managers would much prefer Judge Bailey to any other Democratic candidate. The Graff-Bennett case, combined with the O'Leary-Larkin-Giles victory or control of the primaries, and the failing health of the Demcratic nominee, that Gourley's majority would be a working one in every respect. Everyone seemed jubilant over the prospects and certain of the results.

WORKING FOR THE TICKET.

Republicans of the Thirty-first Ward Will Pull Together for Victory. meeting of the Republicans of Thirty-first ward was called last night for suggesting a ward ticket to be voted for at the primaries, February 8. The meeting pledged itself not only to support, but work for the election of the whole Republican ticket. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the Republicans on the nominaions made at the recent conventions, and cordially giving Mr. Gourley the support due a representative and honest business

Major Joseph F. Denniston and E. S. Morrow were also made the recipients of congratulatory resolutions on the integrity and efficiency with which they had already filled the positions to which they were elected, and the axiom was implied that the best way to hold a good servant was to keep him at work.

to the purchase of an engine house site on Allen avenue and disapproving of Councilman Nisbet's action in the matter. The following nominations were therefore made: For Alderman, Charles S. Black; Select Council, John Eichleay and Andrew Bin-der; Common Council, Louis J. Fritz; School Directors, Richard L. Jones and Richard Hubster; Assessor, Joseph Davis. As this was only a suggestion meeting there is plenty of time between this and next Saturday to get other Richmonds in the

FIFTH WARD INDORSEMENTS.

At a Young Men's Meeting it Was Decided

to Vote for Gourley. A young men's meeting was held at the Hancock Schoolhouse, Fifth ward, last night, with about 75 voters present, to consider the action to be taken in the city campaign. The consideration that the ward was regarded as a Democratic one was urged, and after discussion the following indorsements were made as a matter of policy: For Mayor, Henry I. Gourley; Select Council, John J. Reilly; Patrick White, Common Council; Con. Saxton and Michael Daly, School Directors; John J. Carney, Constable. The proceedings of the meeting were furnished by John Jones, Third district, Fifth ward.

SIXTEENTH WARD,

Republicans Nominate Candidates Withou Any Friction.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth ward met last night in the headquarters of the Republican Tariff Club, and nominated a ward ticket. The meeting was well attended and was presided over by Marshall Mo-Clean. The following ticket was named, with but little opposition:
Common Council, Oliver A. Waggone School Directors, William Price and Calvi-V. Willy; Constable, Samuel Bowden. A. resolution was passed urging Councils to take immediate steps toward the paving of

Ella, Etna, Taylor and Thirty-ninth streets. TWENTY-NINTH WARD.

Republicans Put Up a Ticket Against Democrats and Independents.

At the suggestion meeting by the Republicans of the Twenty-ninth ward, in the Bedford school, last night, the following named persons were selected to form the ticket to oppose the Democrat and the Inticket, headed by F. C. Beinhauer for Alderman: Common Council, John Moschell; Alderman, J. Martin Shafer; Assessor, Fred Fieger; School Directors, two to be elected, Dr. I. W. Douvan, Gus Kreil, Frank McCurry and Charles Evans: Constable, Lindsey Davis,

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD Republicans Hear Suggestions for Their

Primary Next Saturday. The Republicans of the Twenty-sixth ward held their suggestion meeting in the Humboldt Schoolhouse and the following were suggested, the nominations to be made next Saturday: Council, two to be chosen John Vogt, Dr. A. J. Barchfeld and J. N. Jarrett; School Directors, three to be nominated, Robert Reed, John Rudolph, Otto Miller, Matthew Leithead and Leonard Hahn.

Thirty-Fourth Ward Democrats The Democrats of the Thirty-fourth ward yesterday nominated the following ticket: Select Council, John Collins; Common Council, John McCarthy; School Directors, Francis Mooney and John Murray; Alder-man, James F. Madden; Constable, M. Connelly; Assessor, James Craddock.

Thirty-Fourth Ward. John Collins and John McCarthey were suggested for Common Council by

Thirty-fourth ward Democrats last night. Mr. Collins is the present incumben

A SCHOOL BOARD FIGHT. Thirty-Third Ward Republicans Want

Larger Representation. Thirty-third ward Democrats held their primaries in the Monongahela school house ast night. The following ticket was successful: Alderman, Thomas Keenan; Common Council, Constantine Gallagher; School Directors, Michael Cawley and Albert Ward; Constable, John Farley; Assessor, Bernard Short.

There will be a fight in this ward for chool Directors. Messrs. Keenan and Ward's terms expire. Ward is a candidate for re-election and Mr. Cawley desires to fill Mr. Keenan's place. The Republicans are making a hard fight for the election of t least one of the following candidates: B. V. Stauffer, Eli Corbley and Harry Woods. imothy Golder is the only Republican on the board at present, and Stauffer and Corb-ley will make the fight for the office.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

Republicans Hear Names to be Voted on at Next Saturday's Primary. The Twenty-eighth ward Republicans held a suggestion meeting in the Birmingham schoolhouse last night and received the names of the following persons to be voted for at the primary next Saturday: Select Council, Hugh McCurry, John Hennessey; Common Council, James Flinn and W. F. Bohrkaste; School Directors, two to be nomi-nated, William Wigman, H. F. Olnhausen, D. K. Barton and Joseph Hipkins.

WON'T INTERFERE THIS TIME.

he L. & O. and the W. C. T. U. Will Leave the Granting of Licenses to the Judges-Captain Wishart Satisfied With Judge Ewing-The Number of Applicants Increasing Rapidly.

According to the statement of an attorney who was largely interested in the license question for the two years during which the Brooks law has been in operation he said yesterday that it was more than probable the number of licenses granted this year will be larger than last, as Judge White has personally acknowledged several errors in judg ment, and moreover that no attorneys would appear on behalf of either the women's Christian organizations or the Law and Order element. The reason for the former is the isolation of the non-partisan element of the women's unions from those which be-lieve in working through party lines, and the non-partisan portion which has hitherto borne the expense of legal help to diminish the liquor traffic is not strong enough now to do so. Therefore any opposition made to the granting of a license will be made by special counsel in specific cases. Captain Wishart has goteither not enough

time, as he says, to attend the restriction of licenses, or he may have last year had too much of the exertion, and, recognizing the fact that Judge Ewing will be on the bench with Judge Magee in the License Court, is perfectly satisfied that the best that can be done in the cause of reform will be achieved

by either or both of the judges.

Of course, although it is not generally known, Judge White will be taken into consultation this year, as both the other judges were last year on license cases, and will probably have more power than he will be credited with by the applicants for license. The absence of attorneys on the part of the two great opponents of license will probably account for the fact that a great number of saloon keepers will not en-gage legal help this year, believing that, as it failed last year in the great majority of ases, the best motto for the saloon keepers s for every tub to stand on its own bottom. Clerks of Courts McGunnegle states that he thinks there will be close to 1,300 applications for license to sell liquor in the county this year, and he says that frequent failures have not prevented many old-timers from filing requests, not for wholesale, as was supposed they would do, but for reguthemselves with an application for leave to sell wholesale. There are well up to 700 applications now in, and there is another week in which to work. Petitions will come

in as usual from all the sections of the county formerly represented.

Another peculiar feature of the license juestion is the fact that several expectant Councilmen are expecting to hold licenses under the next administration of the Brooks law on payment of \$500 for the customary chromo setting forth the virtues of the purchaser as shown by test of the Common

Several leading lawyers were consulted last night on the above possibility, and the general idea seemed to be that in view of the fact that no counsel will be retained either by the prohibition element or the Law and Order Society, the Police Bureau of the city will be depended upon for information to the Court, which will govern the granting of licenses. The eligibility, they said, will totally depend upon the records in the last or former years, as watched by the officers in the various places, and reported, as it has been done, to headquarters. The police officials last night refused to say whether any prohib-itory districts would be mapped out as in the last session of the License Court, presided over by Judge White,

A Watch at Stake.

W. H. White, of Allegheny, was yesterday charged with larceny by W. H. White, of Pittsburg, before Alderman McMasters. The Pittsburg man alleges a watch belonging to him was delivered by an expre company to the Allegheny man. When he called for it yesterday the former, he claims, wanted \$15 before he would deliver

Must Have Been Thirsty. Michael McGraw, who lives on Webster

avenue, made an information before Alderman Richards yesterday, charging Frank Colbert with surety of the peace. It is alleged by McGraw that Colbert threatened to shoot him because he refused him a drink of whisky. A warrant was issued.

He Has Only Eight Toes.

Albert Dawson, a teamster employed at the East Liberty stock yards, fell from the seat of his wagon yesterday, the front wheel passing over his right foot, crushing two of his toes. He was removed to his home on Frankstown avenue, where his foot was

The Teachers' Guild.

At the meeting of the Pittsburg Teachers Guild yesterday afternoon in the Grant School, Principal Riddle, of the Minersville school, read a paper on "Change in Methods for Examination in Grammar." "Change in the

Against Company Stores.

John Flannery said yesterday that im

mediately after the convention of miners and operators at Columbus a determined fight would be made for the abolishment of company stores.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Hon. Edward D. Graff, of Worthing ton, Pa., was in the city yesterday. Last even-ing he departed on the limited for Duluth, where he has large real estate interests. -Ex-Coroner William Clawson, who has been very ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, is now improving. His friends expect to see him out in less than a fortnight.

-Drs. X. C. Scott and A. P. Hamill, eminent specialists, of Cleveland, are at the Hotel Schlosser. They are here on profes-sional business. -Captain Paul Boyton, the rubber-suit natatorialist, is in Pittsburg, looking after his summer tour and arranging for an exBOLTING BOSS RULE.

Colored People Repudiate What They Call a Set-Up Delegation.

MR. MORTON TO GO TO WASHINGTON

He is a Representative to the National

Colored Convention.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL HOUSE MEETING.

A meeting of colored voters of the Twentysecond Congressional district was held in the Franklin school house last night for the purpose of electing four delegates to the National Colored Convention which meets in Washington, D. C., to-morrow, the object of which is to provide for the harmonizing of colored voters generally, so that they may be able to act unitedly on questions af feeting their interest and secure legislation that will protect their right to the franchise in the Southern States.

James T. Braxton presided, and Isaac Morton stated the object of the meeting, as above noted, and also said it was the intention to have the delegates to the convention petition Congress to make September 22 a national holiday to commemorate the emancipation proclamation issued by President Lincoln on that day. Mr. Morton stated that there was no nationality represented in the United States that did not have some great distinctive day to celebrate, except the African race, and that was an event fully as important for his race to remember as is the Fourth of July, or any other day now celebrated. Mr. Morton then stated his objection to certain colored people whom he styled self-constituted leaders of the colored people hereabouts, setting themselves to speak for all without regard to whether they might be indorsed or not. These people, Mr. Morton said, he would not name, as all knew whom he meant,

REPUBLATED THEIR ACTION in ignoring the choice of the colored people, and appointing without authority James C.
Delphy, Richard Keyes, J. M. Foster, Ajax
Jones and Broadax Smith delegates to tomorrow's convention. He had been

offered credentials as a delegate, but he did not want them unless he had backing from the people of this Con-gressional district interested.

Mr. Morton exhibited a letter from Congressman Dalzell in which he promised to use his utmost endeavors to secure the setting apart of September 22 as a national holiday, and concluded by urging the meet-ing to do what ever it might see fit with a purpose unselfish and single to the benefit of the race and not individuals.

John Roy said this was a time for every well-meaning and honest colored man to go on record. The question as to rights of the colored people is taking shape, and it is possible that a redress of grievances may now be had. Certain would be leaders wish to take upon themselves to say what the colored people of the Twenty-second Congressional district need without consultation with them, and he thought it time these people be given to understand that they did not speak for all. They should no longer be allowed to loaf around political headquarters posing as the only people competent to speak for colored voters. An effort had been made by some to prevent the suc-cess of this meeting, but it must not win. In conclusion Mr. Roy nominated Mr. Mor-ton for delegate to the convention.

MORTON WAS ELECTED. A motion to elect Morton passed without

a negative vote, and James O'Neill was elected alternate. Chairman Braxton spoke briefly, deploring the loss of spirit which allowed a few self-constituted leaders to arrogate to themselves all the intelligence of the resident people of color. It had almost destroyed his interest in public affairs, and he congraturefused to acknowledge the credentials made by a cabal no one knew where or how. If that yo colored people were to exhibit more indethese men they would fare better as well as command more respect. Such nen as had marred Friday night's meeting should be given back seats on the stools of repentance until they had brought forth

meet fruits to show reformation. The meeting decided that while the call was for four delegates to be elected that such number was nowise, as one would answer the purpose just as well at onefourth the expenditure of money, so Mr. Morton will go alone, so far as last night's

action is concerned.
In conclusion, Mr. Morton was called on to acknowledge the honor done him in his selection, and he did it felicitously. In his peroration he reminded the meeting that, although Christopher Columbus was entitled to everlasting gratitude in discovering more elbow room, yet a great many peoole had been born since 1492, and It was time that some of them got recognition also.

Crushed by a Cable Car. Joseph Young, aged 37 years, while crossing the street at Twenty-eighth street and Penn avenue last night, was struck by a cable car and run over. His foot was severely crushed and several scalp wounds were inflicted. The injured man was removed to his home on Thirty-seventh street.

Allegheny Policemen Joyful. Allegheny Police Committee met last right and approved the pay-roll of the police department, which amounts in the aggregate to nearly \$7,000. As police funds are exhausted, the money will have to be borrowed. Mayor Pearson has made arrangements to that end.

Chinese New Year Celebration. The Chinese will celebrate New Year to corrow evening by giving suppers to their Sabbath school teachers at the Second U. P. Church and Rev. J. W. Sprouli's church in Allegheny. They will supplement the en-tertainment by an exhibition of firecracker manipulation.

Still in Juil. Alderman Porter and Constable Elijah Shephard are still in jail, but will ask the Supreme Court for an allocatur and try and get out on bail until next October. Porter is hopeful of a new trial and an ultimate acquittal, but Shephard is not so san-

Run Over by a Carriage. A 5-year-old son of Samuel Belz, a confectioner on Carson street, near South Fourteenth street, was knocked down and run over by a carriage near his home yesterday afternoon. The little fellow was painfully but not seriously injured.

Announcement in a Week. The committee appointed at the Presbyterian Synod, on Friday, to appoint a time for a convention called for the purpose of inviting all Christian churches into one great body will make its announcement within a week.

MOTHERS give Augustura Bitters to their children to stop colic and looseness of the

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Special opening of new spring goods in all departments. KNABLE & SHUSTER,

A Solid Counter O: \$8 men's suits is the attraction we offer for to-morrow. Cheviots, corkscrews, cassimeres and piques are among the lots. Mon-day they sell for \$8 a suit. Our aim is to supply the public with good, stylish cloth-ing at low prices, and the way we are crowding our store with customers shows our suc-cess. To-morrow—\$8 suit sale.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

WARDEN BERLIN'S REQUEST.

He Asks the Prison Board for Two Additional Jall Keepers. The regular meeting of the County Prison Board was held yesterday afternoon. In order to meet the increase in the number of prisoners, Warden Berlin asked for the assistance of two extra men, one for the day and one for the night relief. In support of his request the warden submitted a statement showing the number of prisoners handled at the jail during the past three years. For 1887 he showed 5,316 prisoners received, with an average daily maintenance of 137; for 1888, 5,840 prisoners, with an average of 165 maintained daily; in 1889, 7,007 prisoners. oners, an average maintained per day of 190. Since he went into office, five years ago, in spite of the increase in work, there has been an increase of but one man to his force. The force now consists of two men or

day watch in the cells, two men on night watch in the cells and the Warden and Deputy Warden, six in all.

Coroner McDowell approved the request, calling attention to the recent suicides in the init. the jail. The request was referred to the quarterly committee. The warden notified the board of his appointment of Mr. Soffel as deputy warden. It was referred to the quarterly committee.

The affairs of the committee for the quarter were laid over until the regular mee one month hence.

Evans Boosts Shannopla. Mr. Nat Evans says he has been 48 years n the oil business, and after a trip through the Shannopin field, pronounces it the best in the United States, not excepting the old

Bradford field, and says the product is worth 50 cents a barrel more than that of Washington county. He says he expects to hear of larger wells than ever yet struck, and thinks they will be in the vicinity of Davison farm. Will Leave on Wednesday. Dr. Carrington, of the Marine Hospital, who is to be transferred to Cleveland, will leave for that place on or about Wednesday next. His successor will arrive about that

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. FLORIDA KNOCKED OUT.

SWEET VALENCIA ORANGES, 15 Cents Per Dozen.

Why go South for your health? We have

had the climate all winter, and now you have the fruit. You can go out on your back perch, tie a towel over your eyes, suck oranges and feel the balmy breezes of Florida fan your fevered brow. (I guess I got that right.) Special Bargains in

EVAPORATED FRUITS. Apples are scarce this year. Turn over to the market reports and see the who prices (9c to 10c per pound). My price is:

EVAPORATED APPLES, 8c per pound; 31/2 pounds, 25c.

CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED

PEACHES, 2 pounds 25c. Evaporated fruits are bard to get at a ress-onable price. Now is your time to buy. You may not have another chance.

SALMON, 2 Cans 25c. They are good. Maybe the man who sold them to me forgot to pay for them. I paid for mine, however, and I will take good care to see that you pay me. So don't fret, if you want

DON'T FORGET TEA. I will send, prepaid, by express, all orders for 5 pounds of my 25c Tea. Order the kind you are used to drinking, and, if it is not as good as

any you ever bought for 50c per pound, send back at my expense. That ought to hit you. Send for Weekly Price List, and order by mail. Orders amounting to \$10, without count-ing sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles. Give me a trial.

> MARSHELL, 79, 81 AND 95 OHIO ST., Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

B. & E.

OUR

FEBRUARY BARGAINS

ANNUAL INVENTORY HAS AGAIN BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE

BARGAINS FOR YOU. Many broken lines Ends and Odd pieces

are found in each department, which mus go without regard to cash or actual value. KID GLOVES Reduced to 25c per pair, only in sizes 5%, 5% &

KID GLOVES In \$1 grade reduced to 50c, only in sises 5%, 6 6%, 7%.

At \$1 50, reduced from \$2, entire line of sizes in best grade Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in black and full line colors.

At 75c, special value in 5-hook and 4-butter

Special prices on Hutchinson, Pierce & Co Star Waista. Lots marked from \$1 40 to \$1 Lots marked from \$1 down to 75c.

BIBER & EASTON. 505 and 907 MARKET STREET

N. B. 3,550 yards extra grade and width SCOTCH GINGHAMS In choice new goods just received and on sale

AT 250 A YARD. New Sateens, Seersuckers, Ginghams, and other choice wash fabrics just received and on sale at 12%.