To the Taxpayers and Citisens of Pittsburg:

Awards, and as such must act upon the

letting of all contracts for public supplies

At the election to be held February 18

First—Our city government should be non

political faith will be upon the others? Second—The position of Mayor is a super-

ments, and may at any moment investigate any department, though he has no offices to

Where all the departments and offices are

held by Republicans would it not be a wise

precaution, beneficial to the taxpayer, to have an honest, capable Democrat who

would supervise all the other departments? Is it not a wise precaution to elect such a

Mayor? Would not you as a business man take a little precaution in your own busi-

ecutive one. He should see to the enforce-ment of the laws and the protection of the

interests of the city.

Where the voters of Pittsburg are so nearly equally divided in political belief as they are in the city of Pittsburg, should not

each party be recognized in the city govern-

Is it not safer for the taxpayer that it

should be se?

Fourth—John H. Bailey is a most exceptionally good candidate for the Mayoralty.

He is not directly or indirectly in the interests of any person, but will solely represent the taypayers and citizens of Pittsburg.

sent the taxpavers and citizens of Pittsburg

He is a lawyer of ability and a judge dis

tinguished for the clearness and impartiality

investigate the different departments of the

of private gain.

Born and raised in your midst his life

petrate upon the other creditors or the as-

signors-he as assignee had no lot or part in

them—and so the records of the case prove. Remember a vote for Judge Bailey means

expenditure of city moneys.

His election means that you as a taxpayer

and citizen will have a personal representa-tive whose only aim will be to serve you and

[Communicated.]

Mr. Stayton's Platform.

are members of both political parties, and believing that in voting for municipal offi-

people of Allegheny.

As to his experience he has served in Allegheny Councils continuously since 1881,

during which time his constituency have had no fault to find with his official course.

He refers to the records of Council and Council committees for evidence of consist-

ent support of measures conducive to the general welfare of the people of Allegheny.

Allegheny is about to tollow her sister, Pittsburg, into the rank of great cities.

Under the administration of the next Mayor she may secure the boon of rapid transit,

through the opening of new avenues of com-munication. Mr. Stayton submits that a thorough knowledge of the city's needs, ob-tained through experience, is desirable in her chief executive during this prospective

That he is not regarded as a bitter parti-

san is shown by the fact that, without any sacrifice of political principles, he has been

again and again elected to represent a strong

In conclusion, Mr. Stayton need hardly assure you that he has conducted a clean,

straightforward canvass, making no pledge or promise of any kind to secure his election

other than the general assurance, which is now repeated, that if chosen Mayor of Alle-

gheny, he will be faithful to his official trust, endeavoring to the best of his ability

to promote the prosperity of the city and the welfare of its inhabitants.

[Communicated.]
FIGURES WON'T LIE,

Even if the Democracy Will.

Summary of the assignment of Graff, Bennett & Co. to John H. Bailey: It appears by the record and statement of James I. Bennett that the following is cor-

Incumbrances (secured)...\$565,000 Debts unsecured........ 648,112— 1,208,112

Excess of assets over liabilities \$ 791,888

Assignee Bailey disposed of property
valued at. \$2,000,000
For cash, due bill, etc. \$199,568

Subject to incumbrances, 565,000 Subject to pledge...... 80,000— 844,508

Auditors' report shows that creditors only eccived a dividend of less than 15 per cent,

Does not this summary prove John H.

Bailey's utter incapacity to transact even an

ordinary business affair? Is he fit for Mayor? We have challenged John H. Bailey to contradict this. He has not done

so. We still challenge him to successfully

Removal Prices on Infants and Children's

Come Monday and see the prices on these

beautiful goods; they are way below cost.
A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 710 Penn ave.

Entitled, All Lost, All Gone.

songs of the day, taken and composed from an actual scene. Bound to become very popular. Address W. F. Brodhead, Kit-tanning, Pa. WFSu

TAPESTRY brussels carpets. Spring styles

You save from 15 to 20 per cent by paying ash.

Unline & Son,
Cash Merchant Tailers,

One of the most touching and sentimental

.\$2,000,000

Examine for yourself and see:

Appraisement of Graff, Bennett & Co. property by W. W. Patrick and W. E. Schmerts. Indebtedness of Graff, Bennett & Co.

Republican ward.

BY THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

city government.

of his decisions, and, therefore, peculiarly fit to direct and supervise and, if need be

Third-The office of Mayor is also an ex-

and work.

A FIELD FOR WORK.

Chat With Commodore Stegmann of the United States of Colombia.

ALAND THAT NEEDS DEVELOPMENT

Pittsburg Boats Plying on the Swift Rivers of the Interior.

PROSPECTS FOR A PROPITABLE TRADE

Commodore Arthur Stegmann, of the United States of Colombia, who is now in Pittsburg, is a young German who earned his title by manning a fleet and materially aiding in suppressing the insurrection at Cartagena against the Government five years ago. The Commodore is short in stature, too modest to be at all proud of his title, but is rich in the possession of a good head, that is packed with fine, undoubtedly deeply convoluted brains, that always possess ability. The young Commodore is interested in the development of South American trade, and as the representative of Geisiken & Held, a wealthy firm of Germans of Barran quilla, he is here to take a light river boat to the United States of Colombia. The boats are made by the Porter Foundry and Machine Company of Allegheny, and Mr. Douthett states they intend to build 11 more boats for this company.

THE PIONEER OF ALL. The Porter company is the pioneer in this business, and they have developed the trade to such an extent that the Park Bros., Car-negie, the Linden Steel Company and others ness. I told them and each of them exinsend to send men south of the equator to look up the possibilities of trade. The time has come when the South American traffic with foreign countries should cease, and Americans are beginning to bid for their neighbors' patronage. The Porter com-pany takes the contract for the boats,

modore Stegmann said: "Five years ago I found myself besieged in the works of Cartagena by the rebels. The Government was unprepared for the attack and we had was unprepared for the attack and we had no food. Cats were in great demand and sold for a premium. My board bill was \$150 per month, and as I was a poor man and couldn't stand that I looked around to see what I could do. I had just put to-gether a small river boat brought from Pittsburg, and I set to work to start a fleet with what we had. I bored out cannon, lined the boats with cotton and behind such a barricade we poured hot shot into the rebels from the bay and the troops on the land aided me. As a result of this combined attack from water and shore the in-surgents were defeated.

KNOWS THE WHOLE COUNTRY. "Since then I have lived in Colombia and know the country thoroughly. The people are bright, impulsive and much given to reading poetry and literature. They get th American magazines and literally devour them. They have heard of Pittsburg and its natural fuel and other wonderful resources, and with them Pittsburg has a great reputation. What the country needs now is development, and this can only be done by the introduction of more cap It is rich in gold, some iron and coal. The land abounds in all kinds of hard wood, as mahogany and ebony, but it costs a great deal to transport them from the interior. Emery & Co., are engaged in the business, and they float the timber down the rivers They told me they make money regardless of the expense. Mahogany and cedar are so common that we burn them in the steam-

EASY TO WASH AWAY. "A flood is liable to occur at any time, sweeping away the shore with trees and other obstructions, and then suddenly fall-ing, leaving the channel in a state of block-The boats we use on these streams are of light draught, the biggest drawing 14 inches of water and the lightest nine. Of course, we don't carry heavy freight, some

gold and passengers; that is all.
"The country along these side streams is in the main rich, but uninhabited. The beats I am having built here now will ply on the Cauca and Lebrija rivers. These streams rise up in the mountains and have a heavy fall. They pass through elevated plateaus covered with snow that are very sold. It is difficult to travel in the southwastern part of the State on account of the

are engaged in the business of separating from the river sands, and they make good wages with very little work. the case. It was settled in the office of My company buys gold and other products. Noah Shaffer and the money and other conand exports them. That is how we make

HARD TO TRANSPORT. 'The mountains contain coal and some

iron, but to transport coal to the place of consumption on pack mules would require \$90 per ton, and it is cheaper to import it, though very little coal is used in the coup-Away from the mountain regions the climate is warm and agreeable, so that not much fuel is needed. One drawback to a foreigner is the pres-

ence of poisonous reptiles, though you soon get accustomed to them. Every day one hears of somebody dying from a bite. They come into the smaller villages, but they keep away from the larger towns. The na-tives kill them with sticks and small knives. The streams also are alive with crocodi and alligators, even up to the headwaters in the mountains. Toward the North in the warm regions they are large and voracious, but they grow smaller and less dangerous as you travel toward the source of the rivers in the highlands. The streams also are full of the bighlands. The arresims also are unit of quicksands, and this makes it difficult to keep them open. It would be useless to attempt to maintain slack water by a series of dams. The floods would come and wash

A FREE-FOR-ALL COUNTRY. "The Government of the United States of The Government of the United States of Colombia is a sort of free-for-all Republic. The President, Raphael Nunez, has held the office sinces 1876 by a serie of successful flops. He is backed by the Church, and is shrewd enough to stand in with the party that is on top. The people at large don't like his policy, but somehow or other he manages to maintain his place and grip. He. is a amart man, writes fine poetry, but is not progressive. It would be a good thing for the country if they had a more aggresive mun. Last summer he made himself solid with the Church by giving the Pope a very costly present. Oh, he's a dundy, and he knows how to work his cards. His only object seems to be to keep the people quiet

They are constantly on the point of overturning the regular order of things. A NEW RACE OF PEOPLE. The people are badly mixed. Spaniard and Indian have been joined, and a sex race of half-breeds has been the outcome. However, they are kind and hospitable, and are very fond of Americans and look to them

and in line, and he has about all he can do

for help and protection. "It will require money to develop South yield enormous profits. American iron men are becoming interested, and it is surprising to me they haven't had their eyes opened

Mr. A. T. Douthett, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Porter Foundry and Machine Company, is the founder of the American Boiler Manufacturers' Association. He is bidding hard for South American trade, and is securing it. Mr. Douthett says it pays, is worth cultivating and he hopes other Pittsburg manufacturers will adopt the same business policy.

[Communicated.] STILL THEY LIE.

THE DEMOCRACY IN DESPERATION

Contradicted by Maj. Brows, N. W. Shaffer, Esq., and Mrs. English-They Still Cling to the English Charges-Henry L. Gourley Vindicated-All Parties Concerned Brand the Charges as Lies.

The proverb is: "The beauty of a lie is to

The atrocious libel published in the Democratic papers against Gourley was branded as an infamous falsehood by the very persons whom the Democrats asserted originated it. They contradicted the article from beginning to end. The Democrats cowardly refused to tell the truth and deny the charges they had made against an honest man. Out upon a campaign that depends on abject lies for its success. Down with the party that depends upon traducers and traducing for victory. Both party and its newspapers will be crucified at the polls on Tuesday for their utter disregard of truth, fairness and honor. Below is given the statements of Mrs Emily English and N. W. Shafter, Esq., her attorney.

WE DEFY THEIR CONTRADICTION. Mr. Shaffer said: "Mrs. English was in only nail that the enterprising gentlemen who have been quoting me have to hang their story upon. Both while she was with me, and before she came, and atter she left, certain newspaper reporters importuned me plicitly that her call was with reference to a a newspaper value. I told them at all times and all other persons that there was no chance of any suit with any chance of recovery of anything against H. I. Gourley, pany takes the contract for the boats, that there was no suit, could be and the woodwork is built in Brownsville no suit and would be no suit under contract by another firm.

In a chat yesterday about Colombia Comor legal proceedings could be brought or instituted against him, as both Mrs. English and myself well knew and had fully under-

stood, for the reason that he is not now and never has been the owner or proprietor of any business, copyright or anything else pertaining to the old firm of A. H. English & Co. He is now and since 1878 has been continuously agent for the party who did and still does own the same, and was appointed by the said party as such agent with Mrs. English's consent in writing. If Mrs. English has a right of action against anybody on account of the matters set forth in the newspapers, it would certainly lie only against the owners or proprietors whose agent Mr.Gourley is, and, as I have said be-fore, has been. I also told them that Mrs. English would bring no suit against Mr. Gourley, and that I am not preparing any papers against Mr. Gourley. I did not tell papers against Mr. Gourley. I did not tell or even intimate to them that Mr. Gourley had settled or made any attempt to settle any case. I did not tell them that I was for Judge Bailey for Mayor of Pittsburg. In fact, the whole range of interviews attributed to me is a mass of generalities based upon no foundation furnished by me, and for which I am to no sense responsible. I

make this statement voluntarily in justice

to myself and my client, Mrs. English.'

MRS. ENGLISH'S STATEMENT. Mrs. Emily English, wife of the late A H. English, head of the school book publishing firm of A. H. English & Co., Pittsburg, said this morning: "I am weary and almost sick of this whole matter. For weeks my house has been thronged night and day by reporters of the press and emissaries from the Democratic City Committee, of Pittslena. It is navigable for 700 miles. The streams begin in the south, rising in the mountains, and run to the sweath of the firm of which my late husband was the founder and head uniform answer to them all been, I have no desire to again go swift, making from six to seven miles an into a matter fraught with so much sadness hour, and the beds of the streams are frequently rocky and full of snags. They rise very rapidly, and fall just as fast.

to me.' To be brief, I have given no reporter any information in regard to this matter. My name has been dragged public prints in support of statements that I never made to their au-thors and reporters. I did not tell any re-porter that I had brought suit against Mr. Gourley, or that I intended to bring suit against him. He was agent for the Jessup-Moore Paper Company, and my suit must lie against that concern or its successors

Taintor Bros., New York, and not against Mr. Gourley." [Communicated.]

Gourley Did Settle With Mrs. English. Mrs. English and her daughter and her attorney, N. W. Shaffer, Esq., stand by the original statements made by them relative to Mr. Gourley's management of the English estate, and the story of their denial by the city ring bosses is a pure fabrication. Mr. Shaffer reaffirms his original statement high mountains. Many people lose their lives in these places owing to the scarcity of food. There are no railroads, and the Mrs. English and her daughter, Mrs. pack mules are used entirely for transporta-tion. Neal, notwithstanding the efforts of the City Republican Committee to close "The country is rich in gold deposits. In their mouths by offers of money and other considerations. Gourley felt that precious metal is also extracted from the sands in the rivers. A number of people being Mayor had faded out of sight, and in the delirium that sollowed was willing to abandon his worldly possessions and settle siderations are now in the bank to her credit and the papers in the case were abstracted from the desk of Mr. Shaffer by a clerk in the employ of the Republican City Committee and only returned upon being threatened

with imprisonment. These are facts and no person in interest can deny them. They are substantially as stated in the beginning, and leave Mr. Gourley to the judgment of a discriminating public, who on Tuesday next will say whether or not his management of an orphan's estate, with a forced settlement at the end of 12 years, is a fitting testimonial to the integrity of a man asking for public

[Communicated.] ATTENTION, M. P. G.

THE OLD SOLDIERS TO THE FRONT. Resolutions Denouncing John H. Bailey Passed and Calling Upon the Vet-

craus to Support Henry

I. Gourley. John H. Bailey was scored by the Executive Committe of M. P. G. at their meeting last night. Can a man whe declares the war a failure, ridicules Father Abraham, and denounces Union soldiers as hirelings receive your votes under any circumstances? The following are the resolutions adopted:

At a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the M. G. P., held at headquarters, Saturday, February 15, 1890, it was unanimously decided that it is the duty of every member of the M. G. P. to not only vote for Mr. Gourley for Mayor of Pittsburg, but to do all in his power to secure his election. The anti-war speeches of Mr. Bailey, his indorsement of the resolution passed at the Democratic Convention, held in Chicago, in 1864, "declaring the war a failure, etc.," and his denouncing soldiers as hirelings, and his attempted ridicule of "Father Abraham," are not forgotten. All this was done by him when you were at the front and in a soldier. front, and is enough to prevent every Union loving soldier and citizen from upholding

By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Reduced From 35c to 19c. 50 dozen men's cotton hose, 20 dozen men's all-linen plain hem-stitched handkerchiefs, 19c; were 35c. 25 dozen men's colored bor-dered handkerchiefs, 15c; were 25c. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 710 Penn ava.

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' or gent's cast-off clothing at De Hann's Big 6, Wylie ave. Call or send by mail.

The Americus Decides to Put Up Big Club House on Sixth Street,

AT THE COST OF JUST \$100,000.

Strong Objections Made by Some of the Less Wealthy Members.

THE RACKET OVER THE TOASTMASTER

A meeting of the Americus Club was held last night to act on the clubhouse question. Before the meeting was called to order, a large number of the members were interviewed concerning a statement published in an evening paper that there was great objection to the selection of Congressman John Dalzell as tonstmaster for the annual banquet, April 27. It was alleged that the invitation to the Congressman would be recalled, because of his unfriendliness to Senator Quay. Without exception, the members spoken to declared that there was nothing in the story, that there was no objection to Mr. Dalzell, and that his selection was satisfactory to the club.

All said that they could not imagine what member was responsible for the yarn. Some even expressed a doubt whether it had come from a club member stall. The my office yesterday. This is absolutely the invitation was tendered by a sub-committee of the Banquet Committee. President Paul, as Chairman of that committee, is now in Washington personally tendering the invitation. Mr. Dalzell is a member of the club. Some of its members say emphatically that he is the best man who could be chosen for tonstmaster. After the matter that could from no standpoint have meeting a member said: "The subject of toastmaster was not referred to, even in private conversation, during the evening.

> A SITE RECOMMENDED. When the club was called to order, A. G. Roenigk, Chairman of the Committee on Club House, submitted a report, in which it was stated that the property at Nos. 20 and 22 Sixth street, having a frontage of 36 feet and running back 100 feet to an alley, could be bought for \$54,000, the present tenants to be permitted to remain until April 1, 1891, at an annual rental of \$2,500. Mr. Roenigk explained that the committee contemplated the erection of a six-story build-ing to cost \$40,000, bringing the total investent to about \$100,000. The first floor and basement would be arranged for business purposes, leaving five floors for the use of the club. To raise the money a land company would be organized, and arrangements had been made to borrow \$60,000 on mortgage and to float secured mortgage bonds to the amount of \$40,000, the Fidelity Title and Trust Company acting as financial agents. The stock of the land company could be so arranged that the club could buy it as rapidly as it finances would permit, and so eventually own the building. The interest on the mortgage and the bonds and the taxes would amount to \$7,000 a year. For the rent of the first floor and the basement four propositions had already been made at \$4,000 a year. This would leave a rental of \$3,000 for the club to pay.

> THE SCHEME APPROVED. There was some opposition to the scheme from members who thought the task might be too great to bear, and a motion was offered that the club would not go into any plan of the nature proposed. This, however, was ruled out, and a motion was passed in-dorsing the plan. On Monday \$1,000 will be paid to close the purchase of the ground and the land company will be organized next week. It will be composed of members of the club, and the matter will be pushed

mergetically.
The Americus Land Company will be a stock organization. The \$1,000 to be paid down Monday is said to be about all the cash there is in the treasury. There is much dis-satisfaction on the part of some of the mem-bers who are not blessed with great wealth. that they will be forced out of the club Indeed, some of them say that such a result is one of the objects of the big building

POST-PRANDIAL GLORY.

Quny Men in the Americas Club Kick Against Congressman Dalzell for Tonatmaster-Mojor E. A. Mostooth Advoented for Several Reasons-The Election Involved. well paved streets, a pure water supply and the development of her growing suburbs

The Quay element in the Americus Republican Club was to have given a grand banquet on Saturday, the 26th day of March, the day preceding General Grant's birthday. But the club is in a great ferment and it is by no means impossible that the banquet will not take place.

The arrangements for the banquet are is the hands of a general committee, a subcommittee having charge of the invitations to orate. It is claimed that before the subcommittee effected organization one of the members wrote to Hon. John Dalzell, inviting him to officiate for the fourth consecutive time as toastmaster. When the subcommittee did organize the member who wrote the invitation is stated to have asked for a ratification of a few letters already transmitted. This was done, when the members of the committee learned that the toastmaster had been invited to serve and this invi-tation formally ratified. The Quay and anti-Quay sentiments of the members were never so bitterly expressed as at present and the matter has kicked up a tremendous

The Quay men declared last night that the banquet would be abandoned rooner than allow Mr. Dalzell to officiate as toast-The anti-Quay men are equally master. bitter. Meanwhile, the conservative mem-bers of the club have pitched upon Major E. A. Montooth for toastmaster. They demand that the invitation to Mr. Dalzell be recalled, not for political reasons, but because he had served in a similar capacity thrice before. They are advocating Major Montooth for the reasons that being Allegheny county's candidate for Governor, and, withal, a happy and fluent speaker and a member of the club who marches when the club takes the middle of the street, he is entitled to the formal recog-

nition of the club in a year which means so much to his political star. What will be done is as yet uncertain, but the amount of feeling shown in all quarters presages a lively session when the club will meet to formally ratify the arrangements. Several members were deploring last night the incident on account of its having a possible bearing on the pending election

Removal Prices on Ludies' Bandkerchiefs White hemstitched, pure linen, 10c, formerly 20c; 25c, formerly 50c; embroidered, 19c, formerly 25c and 35c; 50c, formerly 75c and \$1. Hundreds of finest qualities at do so. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 710 Penn ave.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Everett Pinne Club. Mrs. Bobert Wilson, 32 Fremont st., Allegheny, held certificate No. 271, and will receive the rosewood upright grand plano this week, on payments of \$1 per week. Tell your friends there are a few numbers not yet taken. ALEX. Ross, Manager, wsu 137 Federal st., Allegheny.

SEE the new Axminster carpets et Groei

An Appent to Your Honesty and Ser Fair Piny.

His Profession a Very Peculiar Une Under the charter of the city of Pittsburg the Mayor has general supervision of all de a Century or So Ago. partments of the city government, with power to direct their officers and require

ach department to furnish such information A TERROR TO PROFANE PEOPLE. as he may demand.

He is also a member of the Board of

Some Quaint Entries Found in an Ancient

Docket of One of 'Em.

As at present constituted the great ma-ority of both branches of Councils and all the heads of Departments and the present Mayor, Treasurer and Controller are Re-NOT MUCH MONEY IN THE BUSINESS

The typical Justice of the Peace is not so 1890, the Democratic party, casting nearly one-half of the entire vote of Pittsburg, has common as he once was, though a few specimens of the old-time magistrate remainminated for Mayor the Hon. John H. those who regard the office as one of trust We urge upon all citizens, irrespective of party, the advisability of his election, beand dignity, and who had rather be right than Justice of the Peace. One of them died a few years ago in Indiana county, Major James Stewart, who filled the office partisan. Where millions of dollars are annually collected and paid out is it not for half a century. It was his boast that during his entire incumbency but two apsafer and better to have honest men from each party representing the taxpayers? Will peals had been taken to court, and in these not the taxpayer's interest be the better pro-tected for the check each officer of different he was sustained. He was a Justice of the Peace-a peacemaker-but he didn't make as much money as some magistrates do nowvisory one. He directs the heads of depart-

A noted 'Squire of the olden time was Allen Drum, great-grandfather of Mr. John M. Drum, of 96 Diamond street. Mr. Drum's first commission was issued several years before the end of the last century, and he held the office until 1836. His son was also a Justice of the Peace and Sheriff of Mercer county. When Allen Drum was first commissioned he lived in Westmoreland, but the division of counties subsequently put him into Mercer, where he dispensed law and justice until the year

SOME VERY FUNNY THINGS. There are some intensely humorous incidents recorded in his docket, as we look at such things nowadays, but the record is made up in a blunt way, so that much of it would offend the fastidious taste of the pres- better class of our people were opposed to ent day, and in consequence cannot be pubspecimen of conscientiousness the following extract is given:

Commonwealth versus David Jones. Warrant issued December 31, 1811, against the defendant for breach of the peace against said evidence, which was an assault and battery committed on the 30th day of December, 1811, on the body of James Jones, Justice appeared this 24th day of March, 1812, and, being brothers, a full reconciliation took place and promised friendship to each other, and so was dismissed, as it appeared to me the Commonwealth would not be injured. He is inflexibly honest, persistently ag-gressive where wrong is to be righted and singularly free from any alliance which could influence his official conduct in favor

The style of composition might be imfrom childhood to mature manhood has been known to and approved by you. He needed not the certificate of counsel or exproved, but not the sentiment. Our great-grandfathers in this section were much opposed to profane swearing, except, perhaps, that portion who were mariners on the Ohio and Mississippi keelplanatory letters to satisfy you that what-ever wrongs one body of the creditors of Graff, Bennett & Co. may have tried to perboats, for "to swear like a boatman" adage that grew up about 1800 to 1810 in Western Pennsylvania, when the profanity of some revolutionary soldiers began to be less noticeable than it had previously been. a non-partisan city government and a more judicious, cautious collection of taxes and Magistrates were very liable to notice infractions of this kind, and 'Squire Dunn would not allow profanity in his presence. In the toilowing case he subscribes himself as witness:

whose greatest satisfaction at the end of his term will be that he had aided in the estab-Commonwealth versus Robert Fowler, Commonwealth versus Robert Fowler.

Be it remembered that on the 29th day of September, 1809. Robert Fowler, of Sandy Lake township, Mercer county, farmer, is convicted before me, being one of the Justices of the Peace, of swearing 6 profane oaths, by the name of God, and 14 damns. And I adjudge him to forfest for the first 6 the sum of 67 cents each, and for the 14 damns I do adjudge him to forfest for the same the sum of 40 cents each. Given under my hand and seal this 30th day of September, 1809.

ALLEN DUNN. lishment of a government for the city which is "of the people and by the people and (particularly) for the people." Mr. I. R. Stayton having entered the Mayoralty contest at the solicitation of many of the best citizens of Allegheny, who

COSTLY SWEARING. Mr. Fowler's profanity cost him \$9 62. Modern Justices of the Peace might fill the exchequer of the State to overflowing if they were to enforce the law against profauity, or

The docket covering 'Squire Dunn's term, from 1805 to 1813, contains a record of about 800 cases, in which the Justice's fee ranges from 10 to 40 cents, generally 20 cents. The judgments run from \$1 to \$1 50, and the pulk of them being under \$10. Many are on notes and due bills given under seal and payable one year from date, amounts being mainly in the neighborhood of \$5, showing that people were either very litigious or that money is a scarce commodity in those days. Robert Fowler, the swearer, figures as defendant in a great many small suits.

Much the greater part of all the actions throughout the docket are labled "Amicable suit." In many evidences of indebtedness it is stipulated that the amount to be paid was to be in corn or rye, delivered usually at Caldwell's grist mill, at ruling cash prices at the time of maturity of the

period of progress.

For a certificate of private character he refers with confidence to those who have known him intimately, either in public or The time-stained docket is filled with quaint evidences of old-time customs, traces of which can only be found at present in legal phraseology. This shows also that our ancestors were fully as fond of law, if not more so, than at present.

Where Are We Now?

Mr. Certificated Gourley after starting a personal warrare on the business and professional character of Judge Bailey—which that gentleman has fully met—proposes, as he says, to take his own reputation into court for vindication in the matters growing out of the compromise forced on him, in the En-glish business. We only wish there could be a full hearing before judge and jury before election, and we imagine the ring car-didate would have enough of it. As it is, it is merely a matter of bluff. He had to do something, after accepting a compromise to prevent a trial, and a libel suit away off in the future is that something. Why did he not settle this matter months or years ago, and not wait for the emergency of an election? Major Brown, who nominated Gourley in the Republican city convention, boils the whole matter into a sentence: "The interence of the whole matter is," says Major Brown in a printed interview, that Mr. Gourley by compromising when a suit is threatened, settles something which to all indications he should have done in the past, but was unwilling to do until forced. That is how it looks to me. It does not look manly to be afraid to face

a suit, and it is a quasi acknowledgement of guilt when the defendant is desirous of settling."

If Certificated Gourley had gone into court, and not accepted a compromise, which Major Brown says is a virtual "acknowl-edgment or guilt," the people would not have to wait for the facts until the long distance future when the threatened suit against the Post may come up. They would have been before the public to-day. When he accepted the terms and closed the bargain by giving a consideration he avoided this exposure. Avoidance is confession. Smart Gourley! Just the man for the Board of Awards. Won't he feather his nest!

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THE OLD-TIME SOUIRE | An Interview With Ex-Councilman John Wilhelm, Jr., of the Sixth Ward, Alle-

> A gentleman prominent in polities in Allegheny has had an interview with ex-Councilman Wilhelm, which is so pertinent to the existing situation that it is here reproduced as nearly as possible, to show Mr. Wilhelm's views of the candidacy of I. R.

Stayton for Mayor:

I understand that you are not favorable to the election of I. R. Stayton for Mayor of Allegheny City, is this correct?

Well, my dear friend, this is a leading question and one which I would prefer not to answer at this time. I am out of politics and am no candidate for any office.

Well, the fact is that a great many of your friends, both Democrats and Republi-cans, would like to know your position in this present fight and for this reason I dewell, I guess Mr. Stayton is a very good

fellow and a nice young man, but his sup-port and affiliation with the Republican ring is against him and in my estimation is a great drawback to him in this contest. I understand that he and the Democratic City Committee are scattering broadcast a circular, which charges the Republican Councils of Allegheny with extravagance and mismanagement. What do you think of that? If such is the case I think Mr. Stayton is

the last man in Allegheny to undertake to do that. It any bad or corrupt measures have been put through Councils, he is more than responsible for the same, because he has by his vote and his acts assisted the ring, and has helped them to get their schemes through. The fact is that Mr. Stayton is so completely in the clutches of the ring that he is unable to get away from them. Ask Mr. Stayton what great things he has done while in Councils: what great good he has done in the interest of taxpayers.

Has he ever opposed any ring measures?

Has he ever voted against the increase of salaries or the creating of new, fat positions

favor of the second-class city scheme and the filtering scheme, which would have cost Allegheny taxpayers not less than \$100,000 Has he not always voted for Mr. Hunter for President of Common Council when the

Is it not a matter of fact that he voted in

for favored politicians?

ent day, and in consequence cannot be published. The record in each of many hundreds is so complete that it would put to shame most of those made at present. As a principally for him because they expect to use him if he should bappen to be elected. Stayton always helped them, and of course they will now help him. I am really surprised that my Democratic brethren could not find better material. I presume, however, they were not acquainted with his record as well as some others are. Don't you think he will get the full

> No, sir, not half of it. There are lots of good Democrats in Allegheny City who will not vote for him simply because they do not believe in rings or supporters of rings.

Who do you intend voting for?"
My dear boy, that is another leading question, however I am not ashamed to tell you. I have always been a Democrat, and am still one to-day, but I want to be consistent at all times, and I will not support for office men who are not clean. I want to vote for a man who I know will be straightforward and represent the taxpaying peo-ple. Mr. Griffith, I believe, possesses the necessary elements to make a good Mayor, and would be a credit to our city, and one who would honestly administer all laws without fear or favor, and I shall therefore cast my vote for him if I am living and well on February 18, 1890.

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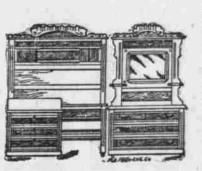
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