For full report of LICENSE COURT see Ninth Page, Second Part.

TRUE TO HIS PROMISE

Governor Campbell Calls on the Randall Club.

FIVE HOURS THEIR GUEST.

He Shakes a Thousand Democratic and Republican Hands.

JUDGE MAGEE GIVEN A HINT.

More than a thousand Democrats and a considerable sprinkling of Republicans—among the latter Mayor McCallin, of this city, and Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, Judge Slagle, and others too numerous to mention—thronged the rooms of the Randall Club last night to take Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, by the hand, the occasion being the return game, the first being played by the Randall Club at Columbus on the occasion of Governor Campbell's inauguration.

The matter was entirely social, and all efforts to draw the distinguished guest out on the subject of the Ohio gerrymander and the McComas bill were futile. He talked freely, but showed his ability to talk and say nothing that had any hand-hold to it, except by implication.

Governor Campbell arrived at Union station on the 7:10 P.M. train, where he was met by the Reception Committee, Colonel P. N. Guthrie, J. P. Fleming, Thomas Wallace, W. J. Wright, J. K. Fletcher, Frank J. Weixel, Colonel Echols, T. O'Leary, Jr., John McCaffrey, W. A. Ogden and William J. Weixel.

TAKEN TO THE CLUBHOUSE.

The distinguished guest was escorted to the Seventh Avenue Hotel, where, after being refreshed, he was escorted to the clubhouse on Sixth avenue, arriving shortly after 8 o'clock, and handshaking, congratulation and repartee filled the time for three hours.

The floral decorations of the room were fine, and the Governor was received in a style that evidently made him feel safe from the start. Each member of the club, and many beside, wore roses—red or white—in the lapels of their coats, and the bust of Grover Cleveland showed up gorgeously, also decorated in the same manner.

President F. J. Weixel introduced Governor Campbell generally, and then the guests filed past him, taking his hand as they passed. The first man to shake it was C. Zug, of the Sable Iron Works. Judges Slagle and Magee, R. W. Pier, Esq. and Alderman Cassidy, P. Foley, W. J. Brennen, Councilman Mullin and others of the County Democracy followed in rapid review and the greeting was cordial, but brief, except when Governor Campbell stopped to warn Judge Magee not to attempt to sit down on the beer men, as it had been tried with disastrous results in Ohio.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

Where every Democrat felt himself to be a king, it is perhaps invidious to mention names, but there were too many to notice in one evening. Among those presented and noticed by the reporter were ex-Postmaster Larkin, three aspirants for County Commissioner, Messrs. McWilliams, Alex. Wilson and D. J. Boyle; ex-Congressman Patton, of Judge Harry White's bailiwick; H. J. Layden and James D. Temple, of East Liverpool, O., who said they wanted to see their Governor, and Pittsburg was nearer than Columbus; James J. McNally, of Youngstown, O., who gave a similar excuse; Frank Grosser, of the Allegheny county bar; J. G. Weldon, who rejoiced to meet the man that had flattened Foraker; Governor Campbell responded that he could do it again, if necessary. An incipient Democrat, 17 years old, Thomas McMahon, expressed a desire to see the guest of the evening President of the United States, and made way for T. J. Keenan, Esq.

THE RANDALL BUTTON GIVEN HIM.

Colonel Echols next decorated Governor Campbell with the Randall button, and then gave way to John R. Large, Esq., who, however, was the first man to set the pot boiling. He yanked the Governor almost off his pins, telling him that he was glad to greet him as Governor, and would be more rejoiced when he shook hands with him as President, then turned abruptly and embraced a man whom he designated as "Big Fourteen." It was hard to say which blushed the deepest, Governor Campbell or Mr. Connor. But Mr. Large tore himself away and gave place to Nathan Gossett, Daniel Werling, Peter Schwab, of Hannibal, O.; Captain Webb, Messrs. Frauenheim and Vilsack; Barry and Groft, of Uniontown; Dr. Patton, ex-Assemblyman O'Neill, District Attorney Johnston, Henry Meyer, Esq., Mr. Wood, of the Exchange National Bank, D. M. Donehoo, postmaster at Beaver, Charles Smith, postmaster at Homestead, and many others, until it looked as though the line would stretch out to the crack of doom, and how much longer it were impossible to tell, had not a diversion been created by the discovery of two candidates for County Commissioner, Messrs. Wilson and McWilliams, in a corner, supposably trying to arrange a pooling of issues to shut other aspirants out of the race. Thinking a fight might result, Tom Wallace and H. T. Morris engaged in an effort to make them kiss and make up, when the Reception Committee discovered that it was time to take the Governor back to the hotel.

HADN'T TIME TO TALK.

Another effort was made to draw him out on engrossing political topics, but he was as unimpressible as the sphinx, and the crowd dispersed.

The Governor returned to Columbus on the midnight train, escorted to the depot by a large crowd of admiring Pittsburgers.

One of Governor Campbell's callers who received an extra warm handshake, was a young man whose father was one of Mr. Campbell's constituents in the Congressional district that the Governor carried for the House of Representatives by a majority of just two votes, and those two were cast by the said constituent and one of his neighbors at South Lebanon, at the eleventh hour on election day. That successful race for Congress it was, as much as anything, that paved the way for Governor Campbell's later political preferment.

Governor Campbell has informed Colonel Echols that he, with his staff, would come from Cleveland to this city to attend the Scotch-Irish convention in the latter part of May, and he would make a speech on the occasion.

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED.

The Howard Street Pumping Station to be Repaired at Once.

The Allegheny Sub-Water Committee met last night to take steps to repair the Howard street pumping station that was ruined by the explosion on Sunday.

Superintendent Armstrong stated that immediate action was necessary, and after a short consultation the committee decided to meet at the station at 9 o'clock this morning to view the premises and order whatever new machinery may be needed.

JUST LIKE AN AUDIENCE.

A Broken Seat Almost Creates a Panic in Harris' Theater.

A seat broke in the gallery in Harris' Theater last evening, and the noise of the fracture terrified the audience.

The people at once rose in their seats, and some rushed to the doors and got out, but order was soon restored. No one was hurt.

THE FUNDS TO BE DIVIDED.

All Controversy Over the Day Nursery to be Ended To-Day—A Joint Committee Will Settle the Matter—The Board and Union Will Separate as Friends.

The Board of Managers of the Allegheny Day Nursery held an important meeting yesterday afternoon. The business that occupied their attention was a proposition from the Sterrett Union to arbitrate the difficulties existing between the board and the union over the future control of the nursery and the division of the funds belonging to the institution. A committee consisting of Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. James Arthurs nd Miss Mary Stevenson, representing the Sterrett Union, presented the following proposition on behalf of that organization:

Recognizing that the ladies of the Nursery Board have worked nobly to make the nursery what it is; and being assured on their own declaration that they cannot longer work under our organization, and that they have applied for a charter for another nursery, to be independent of any temperance union, we propose an amicable settlement of the difficulty by agreeing that the independent nursery shall have $500 of the money in the treasury to assist in an undertaking in which they can work. We know that there is much to do and room for all. The separation shall take effect April 1, Sterrett Union to assume all responsibility at that time.

We are prompted to this action by the remembrance that there are bonds of friendship between us begotten by years of united work, dating back long before we were called together in this work; some are united by the sacred ties of relationship. Hence no root of bitterness should spring up or cause estrangement and bring dishonor on the Master whom we are trying to serve.

This matter was thoroughly discussed, every member of the board expressing her individual views on the matter. There was a considerable diversity of opinion among the managers, although the discussion was free from all bitterness. Some thought, however, that there should have been an equal division of everything, including the money and the furniture in the nursery; some favored a plan giving the union half the money and the building and the managers the remainder of the money and the furniture; others argued that the board should be willing to take the $500 offered by the union, and have no further controversy over it.

The matter ended by the appointment of a committee with full power to act to confer with a similar committee from Sterrett Union with a view to arbitrating the matter to-day. The board expressed its willingness to bind itself to whatever decision the joint committee might arrive at, providing the union should do the same. The committee appointed by the board are Mrs. Charles Keeler, Mrs. G. B. Hill and Mrs. N. W. Stevenson.

It is likely the matter will be finally settled to-day. There seems to be a disposition on the part of both the board and the union to separate in a friendly manner, and this could not have been done had the contest over the funds continued. As one of the managers put it: "The whole fund is not enough to warrant us in losing our dignity to fight over it."

BOUND TO BE LIVELY.

An Animated Session of the Board of Viewers Scheduled for To-Day.

There will be a very animated meeting of taxpayers this morning at the office of the Board of Viewers. The widening of Cecil alley has been stated by postal card to the property holders on Fifth avenue as a subject which they are financially interested in. The said property holders make a very able kick on the ground that there will be no bridge from the part of Cecil alley to Allegheny, and the benefit of the widening could not be appreciated by Fifth avenue business people. Paul Hacke thought that the proposed widening would only benefit those concerned in the immediate neighborhood. Dr. Hussey, who owns property on both sides of Fifth avenue, did not think that Fifth avenue men should pay for the improvement. The Central National Bank will have its President as its representative before the Board of Viewers, to-day, to show that there is no benefit accruing to the Fifth avenue property from the opening of Cecil alley.

On the part of the Board of Viewers, T. J. O'Leary, Jr., said yesterday afternoon that the widening of Cecil alley meant simply a prolongation of Fifth avenue, and the thoroughfare so made would increase trade and appreciate property. This is the ground taken by the Board of Viewers, which will be argued this morning.

GETTING INTO SHAPE.

The Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. Will Meet to Organize on Thursday.

The first meeting for the purpose of organizing a non-partisan county W. C. T. U., will be held at the Fourth U. P. Church, Allegheny, Thursday afternoon. At 2:30 the organization will be effected and a constitution will be adopted. Mrs. Jos. D. Weeks will read a paper on "Scientific Temperance and Miss Mary Munroe will read one on "Methods for Young People's Societies," and the subject for Mrs. J. S. Collins' paper will be "Answers to Criticisms."

This latter paper has been prompted by the action of the publishers of the *Christian Statesman*, who are said to have sent circulars broadcast attacking the non-partisan faction.

Supper will be served the ladies by the Young People's Union of the Fourth Church. In the evening addresses will be delivered by Rev. W. H. McMillan, D. D., Rev. I. N. Hays, D. D., Rev. Dr. Norcross and Rev. W. G. McDonald.

HERR MOST COMING HERE.

The Anniversary of the Paris Commune to be Celebrated.

Herr Most, whose Indian name is Man-Who-Hides-Under-the-Bed, will be in this city next week. He will address a meeting at Lafayette Hall Saturday, the 29th inst., under the auspices of the Universal Organization of Socialists. The event will be in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of the uprising of the Paris Commune. It is expected that the hall will resound with "Liberte, Eqalite et Fraternite."

Herr Most will address a meeting Sunday afternoon, the 30th, at No. 102 Fourth avenue. The same evening he will make an address at Imperial Hall on "Socialism." At the meeting in Lafayette Hall, other speakers of more than local note, will be present.

A PLEA FOR SMITH.

Colonel W. D. Moore Goes to Harrisburg to Ask Mercy for the Murderer.

Colonel W. D. Moore went to Harrisburg last evening to appear before the Board of Pardons in behalf of Frank Hunter, an 18-year-old boy of Oil City, who was sent up for nine months on a serious charge. The Colonel will also make a plea for Smith, the colored murderer, who is sentenced to be hanged April 9. Mr. Moore said that Judge White a few days ago wrote a strong letter to the board asking that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. The Judge says he was fairly convicted, but the act, he thinks, was committed from "insane jealousy."

A JOHNSTOWN THIEF CAUGHT,

And There Are Three Hundred Dollars Waiting for an Owner.

Detectives Shore and Robinson yesterday arrested Julius Cohen at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. Cohen is charged with having stolen $300 in Johnstown about a week ago. The police officials here received a telegram from Chief of Police Harris, of Johnstown, stating that Cohen had came here, and to arrest him. He was captured yesterday and locked up in Central station.

Chief Harris was notified of his arrest, and replied that he would come after him.

CALLED SPITE WORK.

Inspector Layton Says the Huns Were Not Contract Laborers.

PUDDLERS MAY WANT AN ADVANCE

Marvin's Business Said to be Prospering Under the Boycott.

THE LABOR ITEMS OF ALL TRADES

R. D. Layton, Special Agent of the Treasury Department, said yesterday that the reported importation of 600 Hungarians was nothing but a sensation instigated by spite on the part of the New York State Commissioners in Castle Garden. Mr. Layton says he does not think the 600 men were under contract, and nothing would have been said about it if the representatives of the Federal Government and the State Commissioners had not been at war against each other. He says the latter sent out the report for the purpose of creating the impression that the others were not attending to their business.

To a DISPATCH reporter Mr. Layton said: "All this business about these men being imported under contract is buncombe. I have found out that this report was sent out by the State Commissioners of New York who were relieved by Secretary Windom. As THE DISPATCH stated yesterday, there is a war going on between the State Commissioners and the Federal Government. Formerly the State authorities had the control of the immigrants arriving at Castle Garden. There were so many complaints made to the Secretary of the Treasury about the way business was done at Castle Garden, that he sent the Solicitor of the department to New York to make an investigation.

FOUND THEM NEGLIGENT.

"The Solicitor found the State authorities were neglecting their duties. He reported back to the department that it would be to the best interests of the service to take the matter out of the hands of the State and put it under the Federal Government. This was done January 1. Since that time the State authorities have been trying to create the impression that the Federal officers were neglecting their duties. When the last crowd of Hungarians slipped through, they immediately said they were imported miners. This I have found to be untrue by investigation. Where did they go? They did not arrive in the coke country, they did not go to the river mines, nor did they appear at Punxsutawney. Without the means of knowing, the kickers have discovered that the law has been violated and 600 men have been brought in under contract. Hundreds of immigrants arrive every week, but they do not come under contract."

A LABOR LEADER'S VIEWS.

John Flannery, editor of the *Trades Journal*, says: "I do not think the 600 Huns were imported miners. If they were what of it? The Hungarians have as much right to come to this country and make a living as any other class of people. An employer also has as much right to import laborers as a church congregation has to import a preacher. There are no more men being imported now than there was two years ago. It has been going on all the time. The law is violated with impunity, and this condition of affairs will continue until the laboring people of this country send men to Congress who will work for their interests and not for the railroads and land grabbers."

The following special was received from New York last night: "The Government contract labor inspectors were at Castle Garden to-day. They busied themselves about the charges made in Sunday's DISPATCH as to their negligence in allowing hundreds of contract laborers to pass through the garden. In all the emigrants in the garden they failed to find one contract laborer."

TO NOMINATE DELEGATES.

Ironworkers Will Put Up Their Favorites to the Convention Saturday.

Nominations for delegates to the annual convention of the Amalgamated Association in June will be held by a great many lodges Saturday evening next. Last month a printed blank was sent out to all the lodges, asking for suggestions and alterations in the new scale. The answers are nearly all in, as they were returnable the first Monday of the present month. Secretary Martin will have the suggestions printed in pamphlet form. Six weeks prior to the convention he will forward a copy to each lodge, to enable every member in the association to get an idea as to what will be done at the convention. Next month is the time for the election of delegates.

The most important change to be made in the scale will affect the roughers on guide rolls. The rule now is to pay so much a ton, according to size. The scale calls for one-half of the amount to be paid to the roller. The heater is to receive one-fourth and the two roughers between them one-fourth. A demand will be made by the roughers for one-fifth. It is stated the guide roll roughers will have a hard row to hoe at the convention. It will be impossible to elect a guide mill rougher as a delegate from a lodge where the finishers are in the majority. It is also said that the heaters and rollers will oppose the advance on the ground that if the change is made next year the puddlers might ask for an advance also. This would come off the finishers. It is authoritatively stated that a movement of this kind is already under way. As the majority of the delegates to the convention are puddlers it is more than likely that they will secure their point if it goes to a vote of the convention.

It is also said that an effort will be made to change the card basis from bar to pipe iron.

Two new lodges of the Amalgamated Association have been organized. One of them is in the plant of the American Wire Company at Cleveland and the other is in St. Louis. This makes 51 lodges organized since the last annual convention.

PROSPERING UNDER THE BOYCOTT.

The General Committee Met Last Night but Were Mum About It.

The General Labor Committee held another of its long sessions last evening. The committee was organized some months ago for the purpose of prosecuting the boycott against S. S. Marvin & Co. on account of the strike at the latter's factory. Notwithstanding the exertions of the boycotters, it is said Marvin's business has been steadily on the increase, as his books will show.

The committee met and talked. They were to have taken some action on the charges made against the Chairman, John E. O'Shea. They were to elect officers also, but whether they did or not could not be learned. After deliberating until 20 minutes to 12 o'clock, the boycotters called it a day and left the hall. They refused to say what had transpired, or whether any action had been taken in the O'Shea case. The gentleman himself also had the seal of secrecy placed upon him, as he said he had nothing to say.

A BUSY DAY FOR THE POLICE.

St. Patrick's Day Makes Plenty of Work for Chief Brown's Finest.

St. Patrick's Day kept the police employed all over the First district, and at midnight there were 53 cases in Central station. Of this number 34 of the prisoners registered as natives of Ireland, and a number of others gave America as their place of nativity, although their names were decidedly Hibernian.

Drunkenness caused the arrest of 26 of the Central station inmates, and disorderly conduct of 23, the remainder being charged with various minor offenses.

ACCIDENTS OF ONE DAY.

Four Men Badly Burned by a Gas Explosion at the Black Diamond.

John Hart, John Litche, John Luther and Andrew Micham were badly burned yesterday by an explosion in the Black Diamond Steel Works. Early in the morning a slight leak was discovered in the natural gas pipe which supplies the furnaces. Two plumbers came in the afternoon to repair it, and one of them brought a light too near to the hole, and an explosion followed with the above result.

Hart is a married man, 33 years of age, and lives on Smallman, near Thirtieth street. He was the most severely burned, but his condition is not considered serious. Litche lives on River avenue, Allegheny, Micham on Troy Hill, and Luther at No. 2715 Railroad street.

George Cauldflower, an employe at Howe, Brown & Co.'s mill, fell from a ladder yesterday afternoon and had his left leg broken in two places. John Whitemore, a boy living on Elm street, fell from a cable car on the Wylie avenue line yesterday morning near Fulton street, fracturing his right leg and receiving and ugly scalp wound.

Patrick Fay, a teamster, of Soho, had his wagon smashed yesterday afternoon by the coal train at the gas works on Second avenue. He escaped uninjured.

A number of women sat on a counter at Mrs. E. Wilkes' auction out Fifth avenue. The counter gave way, and some ankles were sprained.

George Daubert, a painter, 24 years of age, fell from a scaffold on which he was working at a house on Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon. He dropped 15 feet, but had no bones broken. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital.

ABOLITION OF BUILDING FEES.

A Matter of Importance to be Considered by Councils.

There is a movement on foot which will shortly materialize into an effort to abolish the system of fees in the Building Inspector's office. The exception is taken by men who have but a very small interest, pecuniarily, and a large one politically in the matter, and the result is that the fee system is or will be condemned.

In consulting the authorities on the subject, they said that it would be better to abolish the fee system, but there were many points to consider in the matter. In the first place, the abolition of the fee system would give men a chance to put a small addition to their houses without being taxed for the luxury; in the second place, there is but a poor chance for new residents putting up new houses when they are told that they must pay a tax upon the addition to the house which they had built by their own hands in many cases.

The people in the city objected to this move, which will be made in a short time, on the ground that the only way to keep supervision of the city buildings is to make it a penalty to erect one in opposition to the conditions required by law. The penalty is placed by the Building Inspectors at a nominal charge for permission to build, with a large fine for building without permission, whether it is for putting in a bay window or a chicken house.

The matter will come up for discussion in the next meeting of Councils.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN BURNS.

The Well-Known Charitable Woman Laid to Rest in St. Mary's.

The funeral of Mrs. John Burns, wife of the well-known liveryman, took place yesterday from her late residence on Center avenue. Solemn requiem mass was sung in St. Paul's Cathedral, over the remains by Very Rev. Dr. Wall, rector of the church. Father Graham was deacon, Fathers Conway and Canevin sub-deacons, and Father Molyneaux master of ceremonies.

Father Wall preached the sermon over the remains. He took for his text "Blessed Are the Dead Who Die in the Lord." His sermon was a pathetic one, eulogistic of the deceased. A large number of friends attended the funeral, the church being thronged. The remains were interred in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The floral tributes were elaborate and costly. The employes of the West End street car line sent a magnificent floral sickle, while the hackmen from the stables of Burns & Jahn sent a broken column. The Standard cab and Second avenue electric railway employes also sent appropriate mementoes.

STABBED WITH A CASEKNIFE.

A Southsider Seriously Cut Under the Shoulder by His Nephew.

There was a cutting affray on the Southside yesterday afternoon. John Youhas and Joseph Golishi are stepbrothers and live together on the Birmingham road. They got involved in a quarrel yesterday, and Goliski ordered Youhas from the house.

The latter left the house, but soon afterward he returned again, when another quarrel started. A 20-year-old son of Youhas picked up a table knife and stabbed Goliski in the side. A wound was inflicted under the left shoulder, but it is by no means dangerous. The father was arrested, but the son escaped. Dr. Moyer dressed Goliski's wound.

JONES ON HIS WAY HOME.

His Mystic Chain Brethren Got Him Out of New York.

John H. H. Jones, the young man who attempted suicide in a New York church a few days ago, was yesterday handed over to the brethren of the Mystic Chain, who took charge of him. John J. Davis, the State Secretary of the organization, left New York with Mr. Jones yesterday afternoon.

Telegrams to THE DISPATCH report his safe arrival at Philadelphia, on his way home.

Don't Know Mr. Carpenter.

A telegram was received at Central station last night stating that no such person as Nolan A. Carpenter lived at Dayton, O. The telegram was addressed to "H. Houghton, Chief of Detectives, Pittsburg." It is supposed that Houghton has been asking for information. There is a detective by the same name employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Indigestion.

A recent attack of indigestion or constipation is easily cured if the right remedy is applied, but every medicine except Hamburg Figs is so disgusting to taste or smell that a person prefers to let the disease take its course, if the above laxative cannot be obtained. 25 cents. Dose, one fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. TTSU

TAKE yourself to Pearson if you want cabinet photographs of yourself that will please you. He is the best in the city, and his prices are within the reach of all. No shoddy work done at his galleries.

NEW WHITE GOODS—Lawns, Indias, nainsooks, etc., etc. Largest assortment we have ever shown. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

DRESS GOODS—A complete assortment of all the newest and most stylish foreign and domestic fabrics. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

More New Robes To-Day.

The Clan Tartan Borders. See them. The grandest array of dress goods ever shown. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

Lace Curtains 25 Cents.

Sale begins on Friday morning at 8 o'clock at The People's Store. CAMPBELL & DICK.

NEW lace curtains from $1 a pair up to the finest at Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co.'s, 68 and 70 Ohio st., All'y. TTS

NO buffet should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the South American appetizer.

LOTS OF LIBRARIES.

New Suggestions as the to Disposition of Forces and Funds.

MAIN LIBRARY IN SCHENLEY PARK

An Old City Branch and a Big Music Hall on the Bedford Avenue Site.

NOVEL IDEAS GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has had, as a matter of course, his own ideas in regard to the most equitable arrangement of the good things he intends to shower upon Pittsburg in the near future, but his favorite method of procedure in regard to the development of the free library and its adjuncts will be to make sure of public approbation before any decisive move is advocated in the mommission.

The fullest and freest discussion through the newspapers is courted by all concerned, and the manifest necessity is to have something to discuss. To secure this end the following detailed plans are submitted to the public, coming from an authoritative source.

The main library is projected to be near a line closing the triangle formed by lines drawn from the Point to East Liberty; in other words, in the East End. The surrounding should be, according to the present ideas, 15 to 20 acres of park and terrace. The building should embody the architectural beauties possible with plenty of ground to use and ample funds to work out the most advanced plans.

THE MAIN LIBRARY.

In the main library are to be the expensive editions of books; an art hall and rooms for literary curios of all descriptions. Rare works of reference and special lines of literature would also be included, but the arrangements for readers would be more elaborate than in any of the branches.

It will be remembered that Mr. Carnegie wrote to Mrs. Schenley some time since. The main building might, perchance, be the central point of attraction, as well as geographically, of Schenley Park. Terraces, walks and drives could all concentrate in the plot, of which the building would be the center. There would be a hall of moderate size, with musical accoutrements, and the city would, without a shadow of doubt, cheerfully combine the plans of the park and the library.

Saving the cost of the site would be a strong feature in the merits of the proposition. No park in America would be so beautiful, and Mrs. Schenley is counted upon as an active coadjutor of Mr. Carnegie in such a movement.

As to the question of accessibility, the arguments so cogently advanced in favor of the park plan would answer all objections arising from any source. It has been said that Mr. Carnegie will double the amount named in the letter to Councils. This will be more clearly appreciated when it is known that $1,000,000 would be considered about the figure for the main building. The other details of the plan show how the extra amount will be employed.

ONE FOR THE OLD CITY.

Lest the old city should feel itself neglected the following plan in detail is advanced: What is called the Bedford avenue site contains 4½ acres. Below it, toward the Union station, and included in the O'Hara estate, are several acres of shanties. This transformed into a terraced park would be a beauty-spot facing the city property. The old city branch would be the idea. Mr. Carnegie will expend dollar for dollar on it that was given to Allegheny; in other words, $300,000.

Mr. Carnegie has been surprised and delighted at the demand for the use of Carnegie Hall, in Allegheny. It has given him an impression that a magnificent and spacious music hall in Pittsburg would earn the money to buy many a book in the future. So it is considered that the old city branch is entitled to the music hall—and that it is to be an immense affair, with new ideas as to stage and organ; something on the Chicago Auditorium plan. The home of the Academy of Sciences is included in the general plan. Then comes the library proper; a building stocked with useful, practical literature, intended to benefit, in the wisest manner, the 800 High School pupils who daily would pass its doors. The building might be composite as is the Allegheny Free Library, but the style of architecture would be simple and imposing, in comparison with the ornate architecture of the main building.

AWAY IN THE FUTURE.

The size of the site would allow of a reserved space for something yet a good distance off, but nevertheless at the bottom of Mr. Carnegie's horn of plenty, viz., a grand free conservatory of music; one that would educate Pittsburg's rising generations in the realms of music. Possibly an art school may loom out of the dim future.

The branch libraries for the upper Southside, Temperanceville and Lawrenceville would not be overlooked, although, of course, much smaller in size than the main building or the old city branch, but would be thoroughly equipped with reading matter. It would be assumed that anything special and outside of the ordinary run of literature would be easily sought and found at the principal depositories. Not only this, but the Allegheny Free Library might be considered as forming a branch of the general plan, this being not in any sense a cheapening of the handsome affair upon the Northside.

It will be readily seen that Mr. Carnegie expects City Councils to hold up his hands in the matter of devoting city property to meet the ideas that have been the fruit of careful deliberation and that are laid before the public in a most informal way for popular approval.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

The oldest Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United States.

In strength, security, economical and conservative management—fair dealings and liberality to policy holders—cheapness—simplicity and desirability of policy contract, it stands second to none.

No form of tontine or forfeitable policy issued. No estimates of enormous returns allowed by this company to be made by its agents.

It is the policy that is the contract, and not hypothetical, impossible calculations or estimates. E. H. DERMITT, Manager for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, cor. Sixth st. and Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa. fel-9-TuS

RESORTS.

SEASIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. Much improved; new sun parlors; hot sea water baths in the house; elevator, etc. mh6-59-TTSU CHARLES EVANS.

THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY.—On the beach, North Carolina ave.; unobstructed ocean view; salt water baths in the house; elevator; now open. fe9-114-D E. ROBERTS & SONS.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE, CAPE MAY, N. J. Accommodates 300 guests; open all the year, omnibus and sea water baths free to guests; the finest summer and winter resort on the coast; house within 50 feet of the surf. mh4-80-D JAMES & STEFFNER.

THE ARLINGTON, OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Accommodations and appointments first-class. Services the best. Accommodates 350. Will open May 1, 1890. mh5-80-D WM. P. DOLBEY, Prop.

OCEAN HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, NOW OPEN Under the old management. fe27-24-TTS REID & BECKWITH.

THE ELDREDGE, 18 SOUTH CAROLINA ave., Atlantic City, N. J.—Three minutes to depot or beach; large, well ventilated rooms, single or en suite, with all modern improvements. Terms, $1 50 to $2 per day, $8 to $12 per week. MRS. E. J. ELDREDGE. fe4-74-TTS

HADDON HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT. ROBT. J. PEACOCK, Clerk. fe28-80-D

NOT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Judge Stowe in Favor of Something Like the Australian Ballot Law.

It being reported that Judge Stowe differed from Chauncey F. Black regarding the applicability of the Australian system of voting in Pennsylvania, holding that it conflicted with the constitutional provision in this State that voters and their votes should be registered and numbered, his Honor was asked regarding the matter yesterday. He replied that someone must be mistaken, as he not only never held so, but considered the ballot secret at present, if a voter chose to make it so, as it was a penal offense for an election officer to disclose how anyone voted save where it became necessary in a legal investigation.

Judge Stowe said he knew of no reason why the Australian system would not work well, or something to that effect.

Saving the Shekels.

Many of the river operators have formed combinations to own storage forts down the river. They find by joining together and using the same landing they can save money. Messrs. Snowden, Alle, T. M. Jenkins and the Pacific Coal Company have united on this point.

For full report of LICENSE COURT see Ninth Page, Second Part.

OUR LINES OF Carpets and Curtains. FOR SPRING TRADE Are All Complete.

We show many novelties in fine Carpets which are confined exclusively to our house in this section.

The largest stock of Lace Curtains ever brought to this city, our direct importations.

Many odds and ends in the Carpet Department—half the regular prices take them.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 PENN AVENUE. mh13-TTSSu

EXTRA GOOD VALUES.

ONE CASE 36-INCH PRINTED CHALLIES At 12½c. These are in Choice French Styles. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

ALL-WOOL FRENCH CHALLIES, In Extra Fine Fabric, with Rich and Novel Designs, At 50c.

TWO CASES 32-INCH GINGHAMS At 25c. These embrace all the new Plaids, Stripes and Solid Colors. We claim for them Extra Quality, Width, Styles and Colorings.

ONE CASE INDIA PONGEES, A New Wash Dress Fabric, At 20c.

OUR LINE OF INDIA SILKS At 50c Is Very Attractive.

INDIA AND SHANGHAI SILKS, In New Designs and Solid Colors, At 75c. Our Assortment Very Large and Attractive.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. mh13-TTSSu

P&K Pusey & Kerr,

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

CURTAINS! CURTAINS! CURTAINS!

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

Three important items at this season of the year.

Our stock of Curtains—everything new and desirable.

We make and lay Carpets. We hang your Curtains, and do your Papering, in a thoroughly workmanlike and artistic manner.

See our goods. Get our prices. Order early.

PUSEY & KERR, 116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY, PA. mh1-TTS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, March 18, 1890.

EMBROIDERIES,

St. Gall brought to you. St. Gall is renowned for its Embroideries, and as the subject of its glory is most completely represented here the statement is practically true.

We bring them direct from St. Gall. It is not the most important point that you are thus saved Tom-Dick-and-Harry prices on account of many hands through which goods commonly pass, but we give you a large choice of styles that represent OUR best judgment, selected from the original stock, and not what is left from somebody's line that was picked out of the remains of somebody else's selections from another's choosings.

Remember both these points, though:

That our prices ARE the lowest,

And that the patterns ARE our own.

Our Embroidery stock is absolutely complete. We would like everybody to buy early, so that the most popular lines can be renewed before the season ends. We urge you to come early while your choice is unlimited.

CAMBRICS:

We have a most complete stock of heavy-weight Embroideries, Edges, Insertings, Blind or Solid Work Edges, Match Sets of varied width edges, insertings and all-overs, specially adapted for underwear.

NAINSOOK:

Great variety of very fine narrow and dainty edges, better known as baby edges; also a great variety of matched sets, consisting of three and four widths each, edges and insertings.

POINT DE VENISE AND VANDYKES:

The former very effective, lacy appearance and both Venise and Vandyke are destined to be most worn, both on dresses of the popular wash fabrics and for cloth dresses.

CHILDREN'S SKIRTINGS:

We have exceeded all former efforts in getting together a most exquisite assortment of Skirtings, keeping in mind the desirable points, prettiness and wearableness. They include such styles as these in a great variety of each; very fine narrow work at hem; lace insertings set above hem; tucks and embroidery above a fancy block work hem. For a more weighty and wearable dress or apron we have a line of heavy Nainsook, 36 inches wide, with Hemstitching and Embroidery to correspond in weight.

LADIES' SKIRTING:

More than ever. That's about as comprehensive a statement as we can make. Our entire new lines are now ready for your inspection. We have made selections with greatest care, and feel certain we can please you.

ONLY TO BE SEEN HERE:

Said of a special line of hand-made Skirtings for Ladies' and Children's wear—a combination of hemstitching, drawn work and feather stitching, all done by hand.

HEMSTITCHED LAWN:

Complete assortments, many styles, in 27 to 54-inch widths.

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERIES:

For Yokings we have a most excellent line of All-Over Embroideries in an endless variety of patterns, large and small designs, at all prices.

Revere and Lace Stripe Yokings, 40 inches wide, in a most complete assortment of patterns, from 35c to $1 30 a yard.

This is only a little bit of the Embroidery story. Heavy, weights light; neat, elaborate; points or straight Embroideries; plain white, black or colored Embroideries; Embroideries with lots of color; Embroideries with just a hint of a tint. Embroideries this and Embroideries that. If not your credulity, your time would be taxed with a full story. Come and see for yourselves.

JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 PENN AVE. mhl1