MIGHT HAVE BEEN MORE

possible to prevent the speak-easy nuisand

in localities where the Court had deprived

the people of the chances to assuage its thirst. There should have been at least 500

licenses granted in Pittsburg.
The Inspector's opinion was that in such

be seen by the records.

on have you of the license awards?"

under control of the police authorities.

means that the speak-easy must go.

A STATE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Here Last Night.

Pennsylvania, was organized in Pittsburg

last night. Delegates were present from all

of the local leagues but two in the State,

one of Philadelphia and one of McKeesport.

indorsed unanimously. They are: First-Restriction of immigration; second-Exten-

every voter; fourth-One general non-sec-tarian American free school system; fifth-

American citizen is eligible to membership

The purpose is to secure the consummation

of the objects through legislation. Those

prospects are for a large and influential

THE CITY'S SINKING FUND.

Controller Morrow Complimented for His

Watch Over the Money.

found everything correct and the city largely indebted to Controller Morrow for his care-

ful watch of the fund in question.
As it stands now the total amount of

bond investments in the hands of the city is \$1,846,175 25. The claim against the late

Upon this Controller Morrow said there

was, on a rough average, 3½ per cent in-come to the city, and he considered the in-vestment fully as good as Bank of England

stock, with a large saving in postage. The report of the Auditing Committee will cor-roborate the opinion of the Controller.

NO ARBOR DAY IN PITTSBURG.

The Holiday to be Observed Here by Being

Quietly Ignored.

were planted which we have room for.

Pittsburg in any way."

Lowry Second Lieutenant.

is chiefly valuable in the country district

There will not be any programme in the schools, and the day will not be noticed in

Americus Club Election.

The Americus Club met last evening.

The committees on charter and banquet re-

For the Newsboys' Home

house for nothing, and the company play on the same liberal terms. "Drummer Boy" is worth seeing.

Will be Buried To-Day.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Du

Shane, who died at her home, 1704 Sidney

Struck His Wife With a Poker.

Edward Kearney was sent to jail by Al-

derman Leslie last night to await a hearing

on Thursday. He is charged with assault

ney states that her husband came home late,

and after an altercation struck her over the

Lucky Candidate for License.

John Phillips answered the following

The Auditing Committee of Councils got

present at last night's meeting refused to

be called in two weeks.

league in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania Organization Created

American Patriotic League

THE SPEAK-EASY MUST GO.

To Be Furnished by the City the Coming Summer.

GIGANTIC IMPROVEMENTS

In Paving, Grading and Sewering, That Will Cost

MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS

For the coming year the operations of the Department of Public Works in the city of Pittsburg will be upon a most gigantic scale. With the preparations of Schenley Park to be dotted with brightly dressed babies, enjoying the fresh air, and nurse girls gazing upon the 6-foot-3 park policemen, the useful is regarded as more important than the ornamental, and material improvements are contemplated which have never been equaled in the history of Pitts-

The prospective improvements, as mapped out yesterday from estimates of Superinterday that some enterprising artist had tendent W. H. Browne, of the Bureau of asked Mr. Bigelow to give the complete Engineering, by Mr. Bigelow, include a very large extent of territory and give an earnest of very largely increased work for the laboring men, which they will no doubt of this kind had been made to him and had hall with delight. It will be noticed that it been no information of that kind could the improvements projected are scattered be given until the plans were all settled and definitely determined. The only point very widely, although the East End seems to hold its own to a large extent, and the Southside is very stightly recognized.

COST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS. be expended, in round numbers, is \$1,248,-384, distributed as follows: Repaving, \$239,-800; grading, paving and curbing, \$856,950; sewer work, \$151,634.

These estimates Superintendent Browne said were made so as to allow for difficulties which might be met in the shape of weather, local obstructions in the construction of sewers, etc. For example, the curbing is estimated at \$1 per foot, while in all probability the contracts would be let at a figure 15 per cent below that, and crossings were stimated on the same basis. Asphalt and block stone pavements were placed at \$4 per square yard, and would probably be 15 to 25 per cent lower on the contract. Irregular block is placed at \$3 per square yard, and fire brick at \$3 25, while grading is classed at 25 to 60 cents per yard. Following are the details of the work in the various classes:

PIGURES ON REPAVING.	DOCUS.
Elisworth avenue	1,000 0,600 5,000 0,000 9,900 5,000 6,200 2,600 0,600 4,400 6,000 7,500
Total 8 (	o strute

Stanton avenue	3,30
Fourth avenue	6,00
Tunnel street	7,50
Total8	239,80
GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING	G.
Fifty-second street\$	12.81
Sapphire alley	5,28
Omega street	6,895
Basin alley	2,95
Lawn street	1.66
Home street.	5.116
Tioga street	22,85
Fox street	1.80
Mahogany alley	7,39
Mishogany alley	11,63
Corday alley.	1.79
Corday alley. Jumonville street	2.80
Madison street	39,64
Linden street	BN 979
Howe street	22.710
Perry street	6,02
Broad street	9,956
Baum street	5,30
Lotos alley	4,633
Sheridan street	50,67
Sheridan street	8,236
Stanger street	10.58
Stanwix street	30,476
Amberson avenue	54.181
Alken avenue	80,081
Wharton street	8.83
Walter street	12.90
Wilmot street	
Wooislayer alley	21,773
Povel against	20,393
Rural avenue. Railroad street	9.50
Reed street	2,39
Rarries ereast	11,04
Bertha street	
Ho-top street	3,689
Roup street	57,32
Copeland street	10,71; 21,047
Colwell street	21,047
Enterprise street	5,714
Virginia avenue	8,950
Alder street	12,96
De Soto street	5,090
Frankstown avenue	72,441
Mifflin street	35,250
Barton street	84,285
Clark alley. Fifty-fourth street	831
California street	9,200
Caumet alley	2.93
Calvin street Kirkpatrick street	5,067
Kirkpatrick street	6,946
Vine street. Edwards aliey	6,729
Edwards aliey	8,16
	3,235
J10(mes street	9,361
Kent alley. Wellingford street.	3,856
weilingford street	23,749
Citoticales wife and	7,224
Mitrealler	to new

Mitre alley.... Dresden alley...

Happer alley ...

Pwenty-second street... Renfrew street....

Park avenue	5,300
Total\$	850,950
PROSPECTIVE SEWERS,	
Ann and Marion streets	3,244
Atlantic avenue	6,941
Broad street	1,292
Braddock avenue	4,585
Carey alley	862
College street	2,248
Carson street	3,117
Cabot alley	748
Emily street	7,230
Fifty-second street. Frankstown avenue, from Lincoln to	4,230
Everitt	2,092
Everstt. Frankstown avenue, from Fifth to	
Fromewood.	9,215
Frankstown avenue, from west of	2,927
Broad to Everitt	2,322
Homewoos avenue	5.270
HARVARG Street	659
Langen street.	4,330
Lincoln avenue	5,690
Mulberry alley	460
McCully street	4,380
Rebecca street	4,805
Snowden aliey	1,070
Summering street	1,814
A Wently-Sixth Street	4,245
I wenty-eighth street and private prop-	
Wright's alley, South Twenty-sixth	17,830
to Barry Hall street	839
Turret street	1,605
Spring aliny	1,206
Morgan street	1,650
Morgan street. Webster avenue and Kirkpatrick	100000
street	1,221
Henry street	920
Boquet street	1,485
Liberty avenue	1.684
Atlautic and Penn avenue	3,084
Park avenue and private property	5,300
Wright's alley, South Twenty-fifth to	1000000
Bouth Twenty-sixth streets	1,035
Wharton street	1,172
I main streat	1,856
Craig and Forbes streets	3 280 1 229
Harcum's alley	2,025
PROTEIN BILLEY	1,814
Madison street	5.876
Madison street Kirkpatrick street	6,947
	The second second
Total	151,684

MAGNITUDE OF THE WORK. By calculating the rates at which the estimates were made by Mr Browne, Superin-tendent of the Bureau of Engineering, some idea can be gained of the magnitude of the operations contemplated by the Department of Public Works. Several other projects are on hand, but not fully prepared, such as the immense sewer as Four Mile run, which

of plans for city improvements, and the gray-coated police will before long canter through the shady lanes of Pittsburg's summer retreat. It is understood that no antagonism will exist between the gray of Chief Bigelow and the blue of Chief Brown, as the former will be separated from the latter by the palings of civilization which

will surround the park. "I have two more applicants," said Chief Bigelow, yesterday, "for the positions of park policemen. One claims to be 6 feet inches in height, and the other 6 feet 3 inches, so you see it is possible to keep up the standard. There is another point I wish to enforce, and that is a grade of inelligence and politeness which will enable the men to answer questions promptly and with profit to the public.

IMPROVEMENTS ALREADY MADE. "The work done so far on Schenley Park has certainly improved it, but it is not vet what you might call a show place. The weather has been so unpropitious that work progresses very slowly. Still, a week or two of fine weather will make it worth seeing. I have no doubt that there will be

large number out there to-morrow, and if the day is fine it will repay them.
"I have a plan prepared for about half the ground and will probably finish it within a week or so, when it will be ready for inspec tion. The work, of course, will be long and tedious, but Nature has been so bountiful in that locality that no landscape gardener is needed. The only attractions required are those which can be artificially supplied." A LITTLE TOO EARLY.

It was generally hinted in City Hall yesplans of the park, with the intention of making an illustrated guide to the different attractions, but had received little encourage ment. Mr. Bigelow said that no proposition of attraction in connection with the park project at present, outside of the springs, ravines, woods and green turf, is that to men 6 feet 3 inches or over, to get a job as These estimates, given below in detail, include only the street improvements now made that limitation in order to get rid of authorized by ordinances. The amount to the consideration of mediocre applications, which had already come in by the score.

One thing which the Chief has to content with is the suggestions which pour in by the hundred to have the glens, springs, ravines and other features of the park named for themselves or some of their friends. The suggestions as to naming the roads are as various as they are amusing. "Gourley Vale" is one of the names mentioned; "Brown's Grotto" is another, while "Panther Hollow" is universally approved. "Mulligan's Spring" is brought into prominence in a badly-spelled letter, which came in the same mail with a proposition to erect a beer stand, probably in opposition to the spring proposal. Communications of this kind invariably find their way into Chief Bigelow's waste-basket, and the

nomenclature of the park features is still an open question. The greatest boon, as far as the interests of the people are concerned, conferred by the proposed improvements is the chance to get work. There will be probably from 2,500 to 3,000 men employed on the various contracts for a year, which means bread and butter for women and children and an era of prosperity for Pittsburg workingmen, as full work always implies.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A YOUNG MAN. Albert Wentzel Falls on the Street and Ex-

pires in a Few Moments. As the usual Saturday night crowds were surging along Carson street, young Albert Wentzel dropped senseless on the pavement under the feet of a party of jovial roysterers. He had been running toward his home, at 1818 Carson street, and was just opposite the house when he uttered a piteous cry, and

ground. Several persons rushed to his assistance and raised him up. He was gasping feebly, and could only indicate the his residence before he swooned away. He was taken across the street with utmost care, but had scarcely been conveyed to his country when his was taken as the street with utmost care, but had scarcely been conveyed to his own door, when life was found to be extinct. Drs. Barchfield and Arnholt, who were summoned at once, stated that the terribly sudden death was due to the rupture of an

artery.

Albert Wentzel was about 17 years of age. He was a son of Mr. G. P. Weutzel, a well-known Southsider, formerly a member of the Fischer & Thomas Foundry and Ma-chine Company. Albert had been sent on an errand to Keinzing's china store, and had hardly gone ten feet from the store when his terribly sudden end occurred. It would be impossible to adequately describe the excitement this sad affair created. Women shricked and rushed down the street; men crushed forward in the direction of the body, making it extremely difficult to raise it. The Wentzel house was surrounded by a crowd while the doctors made their exam-

ination, some hopes being still entertained that the young man was alive. The confirmation of his death was received with sorrow by the crowd, which slowly dis-

THE MAYOR'S MEN.

Official Announcement of the Appointees

From the Mayor-Ricct. The official announcement of the eight appointments in the hands of Mayor-elect Gourley were made yesterday, as they have been already announced in THE DISPATCH, with the exception of the Mayor's Messenger, in which a change was made at the last moment. They are at present as follows:
Police Magistrates, John Gripp, First district; B. F. McKenna, Second district; T.
B. Hyndman, Third district; C. E. Succop,
Fourth district; A. H. Leslie, Fifth dis-

The Mayor's clerk will be W. H. Mc-Cleary, until he steps into the field as an assured candidate for Sheriff: Assistant assured candidate for Sheriff: Assistant Clerk, Robert Ostermeir, and the Messenger will be G. W. Gale, at present a colored tonsorial artist on Grant street, who is very highly indorsed by leading Democrats of the Second ward.

WHAT IT IS TO BE POOR.

A Colored Waiter Who Hadn't Enough Money to Bury His Dead Wife. The wife of Benjamin Weston, a colored man, died some time age of consumption at the Poor Farm. Weston is a waiter, but has been out of work for six months. He hadn't any money to bury his wife, and the body was left lying in a rough box at his parents' home on Roberts street. The attention of the neighbors was called to the sad case, and the police inspector called in.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-W. C. Lyne, ex-President of the Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association, and the General Manager of the National Life Insurance Company, was recently offered the Presidency of an Ohio college, which he declined.

Mr. Lyne was formerly a popular educator, and since he has quit pedagogy has been offered the principalship of one of the State normal schools, and the chair of Latin and Greek in a

-Judge Harry White, of Indiana county, was in the city yesterday. He said he would announce his list of licenses this week. The Judge has a lurking suspicion that his con-stituents are not as thirsty as some of the peo-ple in other counties.

passenger agent of the Vandalia line, passed through the city yesterday bound for the East. -Dr. J. J. Fronheiser, General Superintendent of the Cambria Iron Works, was in the

A GREAT HURRY

Successful Liquor Dealers Auxious to Prepare for Business.

PLACING ORDERS FOR FIXTURES. One Suicide Already Laid to an Applicant's Pear of Refusal.

A SORRY OUTLOOK FOR SPEAK-EASIES

In spite of the temptations to celebrate their success in wine and wassail, many of the newly-licensed liquor dealers have already begun to purchase fixtures for their saloons. Over 20 visited the warerooms of the Brunswick-Balke Company, on Fifth avenue yesterday and left orders. Mr. Balke seemed rather put out about the short time he was allowed for the execution of these orders. "They don't appear to care for nice fixtures," he said; "all they want is to get into business as quickly as possible. They appear surprised that I can't fit them out with one wave of my magic wand. If they gave me a little time I could make

their saloons worth looking at. "I notice that the saloons in the outlying villages and small towns are getting to be far more spick-and-span than those situated in the city. Most of customers this year will, I fancy, prefer to deal on the instalment plan. The heavy sum paid by them for their license has apparently quite swamped their capital. To fit anything like a decent saloon at least \$1,200 would be required. When I get an order for furnishments it includes everything but the glassware and chandeliers. From counters to spigots every fixture is supplied.

"By the way, the fashion in counters this rear promises to be long and narrow. All the orders I have as yet received call for long counters, of small width. I notice that a good many restaurant fixtures are being bought. That is owing to the Judges' hints, I presume.

THEREBY HANGS A TALE. In Mr. Balke's rooms the former fixtures of a morning cotemporary have been de-posited. Yesterday a liquor man saw the fixtures, and took a violent fancy to them, not only as useful articles, but also as valuable historical relies. It is highly probable that he will purchase the furniture, the history of which ought to be a good advertise

Other furniture dealers were seen, but although many had been visited by one or two newly licensed liquor men, none had had so many customers as the firm mentioned. In the glass houses, such as Schmidt's on Penn avenue, and Wallace & McAfee's, on Wood street, a good deal of business was done. A highly elevated liquor man, who attempted to carry home some of his purchases at the latter store, lurched against his buggy and broke the whole load. The loss, however, entirely failed to damp his joy, and he drove home-ward in a bower of broken glass, waving the

fragment of a shattered chandelier.

The bonds of some applicants whose licenses were granted have not yet been ap-proved, but this is not material, as they were examined as the applications were heard. Jacob Keller, 642 Smithfield street, gets his license on the condition of his starting a restaurant. He was somewhat nervous yesterday, as he said he wanted to know so that he could order Strasburg beer, but was comforted with the information given him in the Clerk of Courts office.

HAD TO ASSURE THEMSELVES.

The majority of successful applicants were also nervous and called to satisfy themselves that there were no slips between cup and lip. cup and lip.

Disappointed applicants take the situation according to their makeup, constitutionally. Some say they didn't get a fair show, and talk luridly, while others disguise their feelings. Successful applicants will give carpenters, grainers, glaziers, decrease the plants of work firms are not seen to plant of the plant o

orators, etc., plenty of work fixing up new places between now and May 1.

There will not be much shortage in the estimate of the Finance Committee's receipts from the license fund. It is based on 315 licenses and it is a significant. 315 licenses, and it is said the committee must have understood that Judge Ewing considered about 300 licenses the correct

thing.

The Court filed an opinion in the case of John A. McKelvey, of the Twentith ward, which contains a tip to remonstrants. It is stated that McKelvey's petition was duly filed and the application advertised, and there was no remonstrance nor any sug-gestion of anything objectionable in the location of the building or the character of the applicant, and the Court, having no coubt of the propriety of its course, decided on the evening of the hearing to grant the application. Some days after a remon-strance was filed and letters were sent objecting on the ground that the saloon is proposed to be located in a building in part used for the meeting of secret societies, and that a congregation is temporarily worshiping in the building. The Court states that it is not necessary to say what effect these representations might have had if made in time, and the parties are informed that their information was made too late and the deci-

sion to grant must stand.

SOME SAD PEATURES. There are many who can't fully sympa-thize with some old world people over their disappointments in failing to get license. Having been raised under different auspices they cannot put themselves in the places of those who regard liquor selling as regular as the support of foreign missions. A case is on record of a Hessian who cut his throat ecause he couldn't make his kraut smell. Mrs. Henry Hammersley, of the Fifteenth ward, who drew a blank, went into convulsions yesterday morning, when she heard she was refused, and during several hours four men's services were required to control her. Her nerves, however, have been sub-jected to a severe strain. During the year she has buried her husband and five of her children, and a sixth will be buried this children, and a sixth will be buried this afternoon. The latter was an 8-year-old boy, and died of pneumonia. She has but two children left, both girls, and one of them is sick with a fever. Her case is peculiarly sad. In addition to her domestic grief, she was a victim of the Bauder gang.

A Bohemian named Wenkel Neckar, who had applied for license to sell liquor in Research towards and who not finding his

serve township, and who, not finding his name in the list of "granted," and either not considering or not knowing that his turn had not come, hung himself in the house of Mrs. Knorr, No. 12 Summit street, sad case, and the police inspector called in.

A child of the unfortunate woman is dying of pneumonia from lack of proper to suicide, for he was an applicant last year and was refused, and was heard to remark that he would kill himself if refused next

street, Southside, will take place from the Carson Street M. E. Church this afternoon AFRAID OF THEIR FATHER. at 2 o'clock. Unity Council, D. of L., of which the deceased was a member, will meet at their hall at 1 o'clock and proceed to the He was about 60 years of age and of late has been very dissipated. He had been peddling beer in Bohemisu town for a brewery, but had lost his situation on account of intemperance. He had married daughters but it is said that his conduct made them afraid of him and they would not allow him to live with them. He was known by the public as "Jim." Nickar's landlady heard him drive the nail on which he hung himand battery by his wife, Lizzle Kearney, who lives on Forty-fifth street. Mrs. Kearself, but she paid no attention to it. This was about 9 o'clock, and two hours later was in the city yesterday. He said he would announce his list of licenses this week. The Judge has a lurking suspicion that his constituents are not as thirsty as some of the people in other counties.

—J. M. Chessbrough, assistant general did not see his name in the Allegheny list, thought he had been refreed. thought he had been refused.

R. A. Balph, Esq., yesterday filed a remonstrance against the granting of a bettlers' license to Edward Hess and James C. Clark,

questions satisfactorily and was granted license. Do you love music? I do. What instruments do you prefer? All. Where do you buy your musical goods? At Gallinger's, corner Twelfth and Penn streets. Why? the immense sewer at Four Mile run, which will cost about \$300,000.

Chief Bigelow's pet idea, the Schenley Park, is not lost sight of in the multiplicity

Chief Bigelow's pet idea, the Schenley Park, is not lost sight of in the multiplicity

Endent of the Cambria Iron Works, was in the city yesterday.

At No. 7608 Penn avenue. About 100 Wilkinsburg people set forth that there is no number on the house and that it is within a few feet of the borough line and that the city. Judge, do not forget me.

N. Gallinger, Thsu

Thsu

Corner Iwella and Penn streets. Why

at No. 7608 Penn avenue. About 100 Wilkinsburg people set forth that there is no number on the house and that it is within a few feet of the borough line and that the city. Judge, do not forget me.

N. Gallinger, Thsu

1200 Penn avenue.

Thsu

Thsu

Thsu

The corner Iwella and Penn streets. Why

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N. Gallinger, Thsu

Thsu

HE STOOD BY THEM Wilkinsburg, a prohibition district, with

Inspector McAleese said yesterday that he thought there should have been 200 more The Local Postal Clerks Will Comlicenses granted, as the needs of the city would require such an addition. He said that 500 licensed saloons would give but a mend Mr. McKean's Efforts.

poor excuse for the existince of a speak-easy. In regard to the location of the li-censed houses he said that it would be im-The Eight-Hours Consecutive Law to be Shelved for Another Year.

VACATION WITH PAY IS ASSURED.

places as the Thirteenth ward, for example, it would be impossible to prevent the exist-ence of speak-easies. He thought a territory like that should have at least three The quarterly meeting of the Pittsburg saloons, if not more.

Assistant Superintendent O'Mara said: Postal Clerks' Association will take place to-day, it being the only day upon which "You saw in my annual report that I rec-ommended 300 licenses, which it properly the hard-worked Government clerks can leave their duties. The meeting will condistributed would fill all the requirements sider and take action upon a speck of of the city. As to whether the licenses were properly distributed or not I cannot say, as I have not a map of the city with a red mark at every saloon location, but I don't trouble in the local office resultant upon the meeting of first-class postmasters in Washington City last Wednesday.

think any more saloons are needed than are at present authorized to do business. The It is a remarkable fact that the Postoffice speak-easy business derives its whole profits Department cannot inaugurate new movefrom the Sunday work which the Departments without the knowledge of the postal ment has always strenuously fought, as can clerks. Knowing that the meeting would take place, the Executive Committee of the "From an electric standpoint what opinlocal office waited upon Postmaster McKean and requested him to advocate certain asked of Superintendent Morris Mead, of the Bureau of Electricity. He replied: "I should like to have had a branch batmeasures of vital importance to the employes. Mr. McKean went to Washington ery under the bench which would control and took an important part in the meeting, he pens of the judges to the effect of placwhich was held in Postmaster General ing a signature at the foot of every appli-cation. The electric method of granting Wanamaker's private offices, and since his return has refused to make any statement as licenses would be a grand success I think, as everybody would get a license who could to what transpired at the meeting, holding pay for it, and I would also have, if pos-sible, a method of making the licensethat it was part of the secret machinery of the department.

Meanwhile some of the carriers have learned from Eastern sources of informaholders confirm to the law under penalty of deprivation of their license, if not of some nore severe punishment."

This was the same idea previously adtion that the conference sat down on the "eight hours consecutive" movement, and vanced by Assistant Superintendent O'Mara, who thought the saloons should be there have been excited discussions of the matter, culminating in the charge that Post-master McKean had "gone back on the

boys.' Chief Brown yesterday said that, as the number of saloons had been increased so A STATEMENT SECURED. Mr. McKean was requested last evening largely, the watch upon the speak-easies by the police bureau would be intensified. There were enough licenses granted to cover to make a statement in regard to the matter, but refused to say anything. The reporter was referred to President Cowan, of the the city, and he would at once give orders to Postal Clerks' Association, who made the following statement:
"Mr. McKean has been misrepresented in cover in the unlicensed houses as quickly as possible and keep the matter worked thor-oughly up. This, in view of the fact that the constables have been said to be rather derelict in their reports in some places,

this matter, and the association at its meet-ing to-morrow will pass resolutions of thanks to him for what he was instrumental in securing as our representative. There were several measures under consideration at the conference with the Postmaster General. conterence with the Postmaster General. The clerks are, of course, deeply interested in the 'eight-hour consecutive' movement. There were also the '15-day vacation with pay,' the 'increase salaries,' and the 'classification' bills discussed. Mr. McKean strenuously advocated the '15-day vacation with pay' and is responsible for its adoption. His resolution to ask for an appropriation of \$\frac{5}{400,000}\$ to provide for the vacation with pay was adopted, and will be transmitted to the Senate Committee on Postoffices, of which Senator Quay is Chairman. We feel certain of an

A permanent organization was effected and officers were elected. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution, with in-structions to report to a special meeting to The principles of the parent league were ffirmative recommendation. The bills in favor of 'increased salaries' and 'classification' are very important to postal employes, but as they are bills which must originate in the House, and run the gauntlet with the general run of legislation, the employes foresee that it will be uphill work. sion of the time required for naturalization; third—An educational qualification for Public funds and public property not to be used for sectarian purposes; sixth—American lands for American settlers.

The league is a secret organization. Any STAND A GOOD SHOW.

"Past experience has shown us that even when we do secure amelforative legislation from Congress the insufficient appropriations render it nugatory. That has been the case with the modified classification bill passed at the last session of Congress—there has not been enough money to carry out its provisions. We have, however, strong assurances that the 'increased salaries' and 'classification' bills stand a good show all

around."
"What is the status of the 'eight-hours consecutive' bill, about which there seems to be some local misunderstanding?"
"I am coming to that," said Mr. Cowan. "Pittsburg is more closely conforming to Sunset Cox's eight-hour bill than any city through vesterday afternoon with the work in the country. Of course we want the eight hours of labor to be consecutive. At present employes have to put in eight hours in the manner most advantageous to the service, and are often expending 10, 11 or 12 of inspecting the sinking fund bends. They hours in working 8. When we have eight consecutive hours it will be a great advantborough of Temperanceville authorized by act of Councils in 1878 by a loan is \$30,408 43, making a total in the sinking fund of \$1,876,583 68. age to us, and I think it will come. But under present conditions it was discovered by Mr. McKean that eight-hours consecutive meant a 24 per cent cut in salaries in the Pittsburg office, all the way round. More men would be employed, of course, but those already at work would be cut one-fourth of their present salaries. Mr. McKean opposed this, and advised waiting another year, when the revenues of the department would offer more chances of suc-cess. I cordially indorse his action, and we shall pass resolutions of that purport at our meeting to-morrow."

WHY HE WAS FIRED.

Superintendent Luckey, of the Pittsburg Postmaster McKean's Reasons for Disschools, has received from the State Supercharging Distributor Cotshall. intendent of Instruction circular letters in Postmaster McKean was asked yesterday regard to the celebration of Arbor Day in to make a statement in regard to the charge that he had violated the civil service rules in discharging Distributor Cutshall, s Democrat and an old soldier. Mr. McKean intimated that he preferred to allow Mr. May. Mr. Luckey said yesterday: "Arbor Day will not be celebrated in this city. We have no grounds about our schoolhouses for the planting of either trees or flowers.

During the first three years of the observance of the day in this State all the trees Cutshall to engineer the controversy over the matter in his own way. He finally "Last year there was no observance of the day and there will not be one now. The day

said, however,
"Mr. Cutshall was removed for cause, on the recommendation of the chief of his de-partment, an official who has been Cutshall's superior for over four years. So far as I am concerned I care nothing for Mr. Cutshall's politics or religion. The removal was decided upon because of his lack of

WANTED TO DIE TOGETHER. An Old Couple Prefer Poverty to Separation

ported progress. Messrs. J. Howard Speer, William M. Rees, T. B. Barnes, C. Trautman, William Lyons, Jr., J. H. Laird, William L. Lapsley and C. A. McFeely were elected as the Membership Committee. W. H. Reed was elected Captain, L. R. Davidson First Lieutenant and Horace F. at the Poor Farm. William McKain and his wife, the demented old couple arrested and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station house, in order that they might be better cared for, were yesterday committed ten days to jail, for the purpose of testing their sanity.

At the hearing the old woman prayed that The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" will be they might not be sent to the Poor Farm, played in the Bijou Theater next Friday and thus separated. afternoon for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home. Manager Gulick has given the

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading. MRS. CATHERINE BURNS was arrested yes terday and held for a hearing to-morrow on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday at her house on Thirteenth street. The information was made before Alderman O'Donnell by Edward Brearton. AGGIE MORAN was committed to fail last

night by Aiderman McMasters on a charge of larceny. She is alleged to have stolen a pair of gold bracelets from Sadie Thompson. In de-fault of ball she was held for a hearing on Thursday. HUGH McLAIN, the Southside conductor

who was sued before Alderman Succep by Humphrey Campbell, on charges of assault and larceny of a satchel, last evening walved his claim for a hearing and entered ball for SIX carloads of emigrants of various European

nationalities passed through the city this morn-ing westbound, destined for various points in several Western States. WORD was received in this city yesterday that the towheat Enterprise, going down the river with a tow, had broken a shaft this side of Cincinnati BISHOP WHITEAEAD will preside at St. Ste FURNITURE, Furniture, Furniture—We have a complete line of household furniture phen's Episcopal Church in McKeesport to day, when 20 young people will be confirmed. which we are selling at incomparable low prices. MICHIGAN FURNITURE Co., 437 Smithfield st.

THE Allegheny Valley road proposes to add a steam merry-go-round and a calliope to the attractions of the Hulton pionic ground. DELEGATES representing 15 Baptist churches TUXEDO awnings at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Pena ave., Pittsburg, Pa. in this district met yesterday, and organised the Oakland Baptist Church.

A VERY WARM TUSSLE. NOT EVEN A RIPPLE

Contesting Candidates for the Appointive and Elective Positions on the Northalde-Importance Derived From the Result of

the Decembel Census.

Allegheny is all astir with political excitement. Mayor-elect Wyman will be sworn into office at noon to-morrow. The PENDING POSTAL LAWS EXPLAINED City Councils will reorganize to-morrow evening. Upon these two affairs great things, great in the view of those who are seeking office, depend. The chief importance attached to the elections or appoint ments to office at this time is derived from the approaching elevation of Allegheny to a city of the second class, where there will be departments and bureaus, and certain people

will be chiefs and superintendents. Mr. Wyman will appoint only two police officers, subject to the approval of Councils. There is but one appointment of any importance to be made by him which is not yet pretty well decided. This is the appointment of Police Captain. The pres-ent Captain, Richard Wilson, appears to be tolerably certain of the appointment, although he has an opponent who is a very active solicitor.

The Councils will select a City Attorney,

City Physician and several other minor officials. The two offices named are, for contingent reasons, considered important. For City Attorney, George Elphinstone is the leading candidate. David M. Alston is actively in the field.

Drs. S. S. Woodburn, Thomas L. Haz-zard and E. C. Huselton are candidates for City Physician. Dr. Woodburn is the in-cumbent. Dr. Hazzard is physician for the PoorBoard for the Eastern district of the city. He is a brother of the celebrated Colonel C. W. Hazzard, of Monongahela City. Dr. Huselton is not a very active candidate, having been suggested by some of his friends. The contest in Councils which excites the

greatest amount of discussion and wire pullng is that for Chief of the Fire Department. The incumbent, Chief Jones, was the favorite around City Hall last night, and among the betting men odds were offered in his favor. He has two active antagonists, Messrs, John K. Lemon and John Seiferth. Superintendent Armstrong, of the water works, is opposed by Henry Brehm. For street commissioner there are William Meese, John Anderson and W. H. Barndollar. For road commissioner there are Hen-ry Suaman, Christ Gass and James Neillie. For clerk of markets there are David Hast ings and Louis Kreiling; for meat and milk inspector, John Lippert and C. Steinhauser, and for whar master, D. Lighthill, H. Ditt-mar, P. Maul and Wm. Cavitt. The only candidates having no opposition are Treas urer McFerran, Controller Brown and Su perintendent of Gas Lighting David Hun-ter.

H. D. CAMPBELL DEAD.

A Well-Known Railroad Man the Victim of Typhoid Fever.

H. D. Campbell, Secretary and Treasurer of the Pittsburg and Western road, died yesterday from an attack of typhoid fever and some cardiac complications. Campbell lived at 21 Monterey street, Allegheny. He was well known in business circles, and his death will be a surprise to his friends and associates. He had been ill for the past five weeks.

Mr. Campbell was born in Butler county

Mr. Campbell was born in Butter county and is now 39 years old. His father who died three years ago was a prominent man. Rev. W. A. Campbell, of Sewickley, and J. T. Campbell, a merchant of Franklin, Mr. Campbell was a good business man,

and was connected with the P. & W. road for some years. Though not a very wealthy competence. He leaves a wife and two eautiful little girls to mourn his loss. WANTS TO GO TO DIXMONT.

Miss Higgs Called on to Replace a Forme Ismate There.

Miss Higgs, editress of the Southside Enterprise, has received a letter indirectly from her late manager, Grable, who says he s crazy, and repents in sackcloth and ashes and will strive to replace his shortages. Miss Higgs tramped all over Allegheny in search of Grable yesterday, but not finding him came to the conclusion that he had left this section.

The editress says Grable was once an inmate of Dixmont, and she believes him to be really crazy.

His Game Didn't Work. A young man named John Anderson was arrested by Officers Bertges and Lintner, of Allegheny, last night for attempting to work a flim-flam game in a store on Ohio street. He had not accomplished his trick, when the officers were called in, and caught Mr. John C. Campbell, general agent for Davis Sewing Machine Company, Cleveland, O., aged 40; Mr. David Biery, fatherin-law of Mr. William Scott, Rebecca street, East End, aged 78, and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Burgettstown, Pa., aged 82, him in the store. He was locked up for a hearing.

E. G. HAYS & CO.'S Easter Bargains.

Steinway piano..... \$225 Decker piano..... 190 Hardman piano..... tion. These prices include stool and cover. E. G. HAYS & Co., No. 75 Fifth ave.

Buy Your Pinnes and Organs at H. Kleber & Bron., 506 Wood Street, Pittsburg. Kleber's is the oldest and most reliable music house in the city, and most people would rather trust to Mr. Kleber's choice and representation than to that of any other music dealer. At Kleber's the buyer is absolutely safe against sharp tricks—they are the most honorable house in the trade. They sell the great Steinway piano, the wonder ful Conover piano, and the charming Opera piano—all warranted for eight years; also, the inimitable Burdett organs and the new church vocalion organs.
Old pianos and organs taken in exchange.

Fancy Prices. The public generally are tired of paying fancy prices for photographs. They now patronize Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny, the less and cheapest photo-graph gallery in the cities. Good cabinets,

SEE the Lochinvar awnings; they are ex-ceedingly beautiful and novel, at Mamaux & Son's, 537 and 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg,

OUR stock of oak, walnut and cherry suits cannot be surpassed in the city. Before purchasing elsewhere call and examine our stock. MICHIGAN FURNITURE Co., 437 Special Bargain in Cambric Chemises at 75c.

Also at \$1 00, \$1 10, \$1 15, \$1 25. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave. TUXEDO awnings at Mamaux & Son's 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

DRESS GOODS at 50c a yard; splendid vearing materials; entire new designs and olorings. HUGUS & HACKE. colorings.

DABBS, the celebrated photographer nakes photographs of people as their friend

TUXEDO awnings at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa. **EDWARD** NOTHING contributes more toward a sound digestion than the use of Angostura Bitters. GROETZINGER.

627 and 629

DYNAMOS IN OPERATION.

Made by the Suit Brought Against

the Brewers' Association.

LOCAL BREWERS FAR TOO BUSY

To Bother About Debts They Say They

Never Contracted.

EASTERN MEN BLAMED FOR ALL OF IT

The suit threatened by Moore & Sinnott,

of Philadelphia, against the Pennsylvania

Brewers' Association, for \$22,800, as pub-

lished vesterday in THE DISPATCH, failed

to excite a ripple among the brewers of this

city. In the first place, the brewers of

Pittsburg are just now too busy with an im-

portant local matter to bother very much

about State or general affairs. The license

court for Allegheny county will meet to-

morrow morning, after a vacation of three

days, to take up the cases of the applicants

for wholesale license. The first 14 wards of

Pittsburg are to be heard to-morrow, and

although these wards include scarcely any

of the breweries in this city, the proprietors

of those establishm ents are busy with their

lawyers preparing for the hearings of Tues-

THE NATURAL INFERENCE.

various firms are unacquainted with the

basis for the suit by Moore & Sinnott. The

natural inference is that the dealings with Moore & Sinnott were conducted by officials

ciations throughout the Commonwealth.

The sum sued for, \$22,800, is alleged to be

60 per cent of an amount loaned to the Anti-Prohibition Campaign Committee in June,

1889, by Moore & Sinnott, to pay up the

balance of campaign expenses. This loan, it is alleged, was secured by Secretary Crowell, of the State Association.

At the headquarters of the Brewers' Asso-ciation of Allegheny County, in the Phila-

delphia Company's building, yesterday, there was to be found only a young man who is employed as clerk. He said that he had not heard a word about the matter, and

was sure that no Allegheny county mem-bers had been served with process.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

stand what this suit can mean. I am sure it

cannot affect us. The brewers in this county

paid their campaign assessments, which were levied by the County Committee, and

that ended it."
William Eberhardt, of the Eberhardt &

Ober Brewing Company, said: "The only thing I have heard about the suit is what I

saw in THE DISPATCH this morning. I do

not know anything about it, and I am sure

there has been no service on any person in this city. I do not see how we can be held. In fact, I am sure we cannot. We stood our share of the assessed campaign expenses and cannot be held for any private loan or pretended loan which may have been made in Philadelphia."

Damas Lutz, the senior member of the

firm of D. Lutz & Son, said last evening: "I don't know anything about the suit. I

have not been served with any notice of suit, and am not bothered about it. We are

not bound by any loan made in the Eastern part of the State. We paid our share, and

Getting Ready for Chicago.

The American Mechanics interested in

the Chicago excursion in June met last

night, and heard the report of the Transpor-

tation Committee. A rate of \$9 has been

secured for the round trip. It is thought that about 1,000 or 1,500 people will go.

Facts About Cataract Blindness.

It is an opacity of the crystalline lens, located just behind the pupil.

It often comes without any known cause.

There is no known preventive.

Operative measures—extraction in the aged and solution in youth—are the only

known means of cure,
It is the most important and critical op-

eration in eye surgery, and yet the least

Those most skilled and delicate of touch

by experience in operating obtain the most

perfect results.

It is possible in many cases to restore, with

the aid of glasses, the natural standard of vision for natural eyes, especially for read-

are cases demonstrating this assertion. Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn avenue, is authority for

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

CARPETS.

AND

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET

AND CURTAIN HOUSE

WEST OF NEW

YORK CITY.

Finest selection ever shown in all the

latest colorings and designs, at lowest prices.

Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, Gobeline

Moquettes, Body Brussels, Velvets, Ta-

pestry Brussels, Ingrains, Three-Plys, Cottage and Rag Carpets.

Mattings-Our line is the most exten-

tensive and varied ever shown in this

market. Prices from 10 cents per yard

Lace Curtains, Chemille and Velour

Curtains, our own direct importation, from 75 cents per pair up.

**CURTAINS** 

CURTAINS

MATTINGS

MATTINGS

CARPETS.

It may come at any age.
It is most common between 65 and 75.

n Philadelphia."

painful.

these statements.

CARPETS.

Herman Straub said: "I do not under-

day and Wednesday.

The Postal Telegraph's New System Works Like a Charm-4,500 Jars Replaced, and to be Sent to the Country-A Much

Cheaper Plan. Last evening the Postal Telegraph put into operation its new dynamo system in Pittsburg. The apparatus worked very nicely, and Superintendent Campbell and pleased with the change and the result. There are 12 dynamos altogether, and two seven horse-power engines to drive them, one of the engines being reserved in case of ac-

The dynamos will replace 4,500 jars, and besides will have ten times the strength, and will cost about half as much per year to maintain as the jars. To keep up each jar requires the expenditure of \$1 10 yearly, or \$5,000 for the 4,500, but the dynamos will be a great saving. They are of the F. W. Jones patent, and made by the Westinghouse people. In replacing the old system the company had to put in new switch boards, and to make all the connections in the office required 3,000 miles of wire. A new wire even had to be laid to each opera-tor's desk. It cost about \$5,000 to put in

the new system. Superintendent Campbell said that the jars would be removed and sent out to country offices where it wouldn't pay to locate a dynamo. Pittsburg is a sort half-way station of the Postal Telegraph, and for this reason is one of their most important points. Mr. Campbell stated that as many as 5,000 messages are re-sent in Pittsburg in a day.

Not Much of a Fire. An alarm of fire was sent in about 1

Inquiry yesterday among brewers in this city reveals the fact that the members of the o'clock vesterday afterhoon for a blaze in the bolt factory of Oliver Bros. & Phillips on South Eleventh street. An overheated furnace had set fire to some woodwork built against it. The damage done was trifling. of the various liquor and brewing associa-tions in Philadelphia, without the knowl-edge or sanction of the members of the asso-Reachedia Payletrenk.

the Ray farm, a mile and a half northeast of the Ivory well, reached the pay streak yesterday and will probably be drilled in to-day. If it proves to be good, it will open up some valuable territory.

The oil well of the Gailey Brothers, on

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Come and see us. You will scarcely know us. Owing to the increase of business, we have again been compelled to enlarge, and now we FOUR LARGE STORES,

Nos. 79, 81, 83 and 95 Ohio St., Running back 100 feet on Sandusky street. We

Running back 100 feet on Sandusky street. We have been very busy during the past week. Moving and trying to keep up with our trade at the same time has kept our hands full, and if any orders have not been filled as promptly as we would have wished, this is the reason. By next week we hope to have things in order, and we then expect to show you the most conveniently arranged grocery store you have ever been in.

With one exception, we now have

The Largest Retail Grocery Trade in the United States.

We realize this is a large claim to make. We have made diligent inquiries, and we can hear of but one who does more business than we do. We feel safe in saying there never has been any retail business of any kind in either city which has grown so marvelously fast as ours has. Our wonderful success has excited the entry of the marrow-minded, but we thrive on persecution. In fact, we would be absolutely fonesome if no one opposed us, and, like the porcupine, those who ruffle our quills feel it worse in the end than we do. Don't forget

CUMSHAW TEA Marshell's Comfort Flour.

In order to introduce our flour we will give

\$100 Worth of Cumshaw Tea. Every sack of flour contains a package of tea, Send for our large weekly price list and order by mail. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles.

On all orders of \$50 and upward, sent direct to our stores, we will allow a discount of 5 per cent, except on sugar and meat. Here is your

> MARSHELL, 79, 81, 83 AND 95 OHIO ST., Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

chance to get up a club and save money

APRIL SALE -0P-

LACE CURTAINS. LACE CURTAINS. LACE CURTAINS.

Our Curtain Department has recently been remodeled, and embraces a very wide range of material in low, medium and fine grades. Upholstery Goods, Portieres, Curtain Poles, Sash Rods, Curtain Loops, Cotton and Silk Fringes, Drops, Plush Balls, etc., with great variety of material for fancy work.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS At \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50 per pair. A special bargain at \$3 per pair, 334 yards long and 72 inches wide.

REAL IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS At \$5 50, \$8, \$8 50, \$9, \$10, \$11 50, \$12, \$12 50, \$14 50, \$16, \$18 per pair. See our Window Display.

> COTTON DRAPERIES 1216c, 15c per yard.

MADRAS DRAPERIES, 36 to 54 inches wide, at 25c, 50c, 75c per yard.

54-INCH JUTE MATERIALS, 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c per yard.

SILK DRAPERY, 50-inch at \$1 25 per yard, in delicate shades Ecru and gold, ecru and pink, ecru and blue

Swiss and Scrim Curtain Materials for Sast Curtains and Fancy Work. Chenille Covers, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4. Raw Silk Covers, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4. Jute Covers, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4.

In order to make this department very popular, we have marked all goods at reasonable figures. Take the elevator. Table Damasks, Towels, Sheetings, etc., on the same floor.

BIBER & EASTON. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

PENN AVENUE.