FIFTY YEARS'

For the Possession of a Piece of Property in the Heart of Pittsburg's Business District.

Resurrected By a Sale to a Woman Who Insisted Upon Having a Clear Title Furnished Her.

AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN LAW SUIT

EMINENT LAWYERS, LONG SINCE DEAD,

Who Were Connected With the Case, Including Hen. Edwin M. Stanten.

There is a law suit in Common Pleas Court No. 1 that not only eclipses, in regard to age, the one reported lately from New York City, where the parties in interest, advocates, etc., had died and left the suit incomplete, but beside which Jarndyce versus Jarndyce reads like plain, everyday legal

The trouble began in 1842, the year the historian of Jarndyce versus Jarndyce first visited the United States, and it has just been revived after long periods of coma and resuscitation, Attorney John J. Mitchell filing an affidavit of defense on behalf of Nora E. Mehan, who purchased of the heirs of Peter Rattigan the property on the corner of Grant street and Virgin alley. The affidavit sets up a flaw in title caused by what has been decided is a mortgage given by Peter Bettigan and Patrick Cunnincham to Right Rev. Michael O'Connor, Bishop of this diocese, 40 years ago and

Origin of a Long Drawn-Out Suit. Rattigan & Cunningham were contractors who built the old Episcopal residence of Bishop O'Connor. They were unable to settle their bills, and the Bishop in 1843 &ssumed them. He took the property in question, they giving a deed for it, but having a certain written instrument by which they, Rattigan & Cunningham, could get it back by payment of \$1,200, with interest, and this is, under a ruling of the Supreme Court, once upon a time, a mortgage. Rattigan & Cunningham never complied with the agreement, but the Bishop was lenient, and most people, even some of those interested, in time forgot that there was a controversy, and the property has remained in the possession of the Rattigan family until lately, when they sold it to Mrs. Mehan, who paid a part and gave a purchase money mortgage for the remainder. When she proposed to lift the mortgage, she got Mr. Mitchell to examine the title, and this examination resurrected the whole matter, so far as it can be found, though the record of some of the proceed ings in the case seem to have been lost be youd all hope of recovery.

The original counsel in the case were C. Shaler & Co. and J. N. McLowry for Bishop O'Connor, John Barton for Rattigan, and Matthew Stewart for Owen Reiley, administrator of the estate of Patrick Cunningham. The "Co." in the Shaler firm was Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War under Lincoln and a lawyer named

All of Them Asleen With Their Fathers. "It is noteworthy not only that all these men sleep with their fathers, but also Judge Hampton, who presided, and Thomas Mac-Connell, who became a master in the case a generation later. Judge Williams, who watch, a bracelet and a diamond ring. The Connell, who became a master in the case a old clothes, the man gathered up a gold also took some part, has been dead several

years.
Under the ruling of the Supreme Court, although the instrument given by Rattigan & Cunningham was a mertgage, it was decided that they could only be dispossessed

by an action in ejectment.

The matter drifted along until 1854, when it seems to have been decided that sufficient grace had been given Rattigan & Conningham, and the action in ejectment was brought against them, and a verdict for plaintiff for something more than twice the

original amount rendered in February, 1856. The discussion then slept for three years, and in 1859 there was a further legal shindy. On April 8 of that year a rule on defendanus to, plead, answer or demur was granted, returnable the first Monday of May, 1859. On April 22, a demurrer and answer were filed. After the regular legal teetering the controversy went upon the equity list. It was continued October 10, 1860, and the demurrer overruled June 13, 1861. A week later a replication was filed, and the matter was referred to Thomas Man.

Connell, as master to examine and report.

The matter rested during the War of the Rebellion, but the records show that on the 24th of August, 1865, the bill as to Owen Riley, administrator of Patrick Cunningham, was taken pro confesso, in default of answer or demurrer, and then there is another gap of four years, for on April 10, 1869, the record is resumed, and it shows that on that date the death of Peter Rattigan was suggested, and an order made that his administratrix, Ann Rattigan, be substi-tuted as party defendant in his stead.

Resurrected After a Long Burial.

The controversy then dropped, and for aught anyone knows might have remained in its tomb, to be resurrected on the Great Day, with Bishop O'Connor and Judges Hampton and Williams, and all the eminent counsel in the case, had it not been that the Ruttigan heirs sold to Mrs. Mehan. about her title. The record shows nothing further save that from time to time substitutions of new Bishops to fill the gaps made were suggested and ordered. Bishop Do-menee took the place of Bishop O'Connor; Bishop Tuigg that of Bishop Domenee, and, finally, Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan, the present Bishop, at the suggestion of Attorney C.

F. McKenna, succeeded Bishop Tuigg.

Here is a gap of 15 years in which there was no progress, only the succession of Bishops' management keeping it alive. Meantime, Muster MacConnell died, and

all the voluminous testimony supposed by some people to have been taken by him lost. His son, Attorney John G. MacConlost. His son, Attorney John G. MacCon-nell, can remember of the case attracting considerable attention when he was a boy, but he cannot give any clue to the missing testimony.

It is suggested that it may be necessary to

sppoint a new master, who must hunt up the evidence taken by MacConnell, if there is any. The court has ruled that Mr. Mitchell's affidavit of defense is sufficient excuse for Mrs. Mehan to refuse payment of the mortgage the gave to the Rattigan heirs, and it is 21 years since the con troversialists took their last rest.

More Costs Than Can Be Calculated.

The suggestion of interest on that \$1,200 mortgage, running for 48 years, with court costs, counsel fees, etc., is enough to send chill up the backs of those still interested but the property in dispute is now a very

Mrs. Mehan purchased the property in 1886, and the pendency of the old suit is the bar to recovery on the mortgage given by her.

A call was made on Attorney John G. MacCounell, but he stated that though his boyish reminiscences on the subject are very pleasant, and he beame impressed with the conviction that Bishop O'Connor was not only a great man, but one of the most cour-teous and polished gentlemen he ever met, he cannot recall the taking of any testiment recall the taking of any testimony. His impression is that the parties met from time to time and had a social chat, but there was always some hitch that kept the subject matter of the suit in the background. He says, however, there might have been testimony taken, but there seems the suit in the background.

to be no record of its deposit anywhere, and none of the participants can be summoned

Mr. MacConnell's freshest remembrance i Mr. MacConnell's freshest remembrance is a suggestion to him by Judge Shaler, that a certain sky-blue terrier owned in the neighborhood of his father's office, be painted after the fashion of a celebrated brand of wagons of that day, and of the furore it occasioned. The office in front of which the dog sunned himself was at the corner of Fifth and Wylie avenues—then "streets."

Suggested as a Method of Settling One of Allegheny's Troubles.

PITTSBURG COULD HELP HER OUT.

A Dog That Was a Regular Show.

A Dog That Was a Regular Show.

The dog had been shorn to resemble a lion, and was of distingue appearance before painting and gorgeous subsequently. At that time all travel from the upper part of the city debouched at that point, and the dog's appearance caused as much comment as did old Slawkenburgins' nose.

The case will come up for trial before long, in Common Pleas Court No. 1, and there is again a strong array of counsel in it. Mr. Mitchell represents Mrs. Mehan; Brown & Lambie, the Rattigan heirs; C. F. McKenna, the Bishop and the diocesan interest generally, and W. J. Curran, St. Michael's Theological Seminary, the cestui que trust. que trust.

James Rattigan, for many years a news-paper reporter of this city, but now a clerk in one of the departments at Washington, D. C., is one of those interested.

AN EMPTY HOUSE'S TENANTS

Create Much Speculation in the Quiet Neighborhood of Ben Venue-What Happened There Last Monday Night-The Residents Marvel Much Over What Occurred. An empty house and a coffin are, about

this time, affording the worthy residents of Ben Venue opportunity for a great deal of conjecture and much gossip. The empty house is at the corner of Millville and Center avenues, and the coffin is-On Monday evening last a pair of dapper young men entered the office of a certain

young men entered the office of a certain livery stable keeper in the city and inquired if they could hire or purchase a "case." They could, or a coffin, either, and a bargain was struck by which the livery man agreed to deliver an empty coffin at the corner of Millvale and Center at 8:15 o'clock.

At the junction of the streets named stands an empty house which, since its crection some time ago, has been void of tenants. Whether this is due to any uncanny reputation which the residence may have acquired.

tion which the residence may have acquired, or the result of a preference by house hunters for other quarters, the narrator saith not. Anyhow, the curious residents of Ben Venue have observed that whereas the blinds of this house were wont to be thrown wide open before Monday night, they have been hermetically fastened ever since. In due time the coffin arrived and was re-

In due time the coffin arrived and was received by a posse of young men, who, keeping their identity within recognition, conveyed the casket with steps solemn and slow
within the house. And then commenced a
scene which, had it not been for the
obtrusivneess of a local Paul Pry
who was attracted by the uoise,
would have traveled down the corridors of
time unrecorded and unheard of by the
world. But how describe the mysterious
doings, the solemn incantations, the grave doings, the solemn incantations, the grave proceedings of those disciples of Esculapius, and votaries of Galen, during the succeed-ing three hours. Only the neighbors can testify to the unusual quietude of the empty house as the time went on and shoel was raised to an extent never before known in the locality. When midnight arrived the seance was brought to a close, the coffin returned to the livery keeper, and—
A doctor in embryo had been initiated.

FOUND RICH PICKINGS.

A Ragpicker Who Gathered Up Jewelry

Mistake for Old Clothes. Ike Bergemin was arrested yesterday by Detective Robinson for the alleged stealing of some jewelry from Mrs. E. L. Mayer of 321 Penn avenue, last summer. Last July a ragpicker called at Mrs. Mayer's home, time, but it was not until a week ago that the woman found the mislaid memoranda of

the numbers of the watch and case.
When the number was learned Inspe McAleese looked over the pawnbrokers' re-ports for last month and found the watch had been pawned. From the pawnbroker a description of the man who left the watch and his address was given. Bergemin was arrested on Wylie avenue yesterday and identified by Mrs. Mayer as the man who stole the jewelry.

LECTURE AT TRIVITY CHAPPY.

Major McClaughry to Talk on One of His Favorite Topics.

A lecture on "Crime, Criminals and Re-formatory Work" will be delivered in Trinity Chapel, Sixth avenue, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary League. The lecturer will be Major R. W. McClaughry, the General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, whose experience in the work is larger, per-haps, than that of any man in the United

States.

Major McClaughry will deal principally with the work of the Huntingdon institution, its purposes, methods, results, and underlying principles, and will also explain and
illustrate with the apparatus, the Bertillon
system of identifying criminals, a system
which makes a card catalogue of criminals,
and which cannot make a mistake.

TO SUCCOR THE NEEDY.

The Bev. Father Kneder to Lecture He

for a Charitable Object. A number of gentlemen met yesterday the office of J. Harman Savage, Allegheny, to devise means for insuring the financial success of a lecture to be delivered in the interest of a worthy charity by Rev. P.
Maurice Kaeder, O. S. B., on "Nuns, Ancient and Modern."

An organization was effected by electing

John Huckestein, Chairman; C. P. Keefer Vice Chairman; J. H. Savage, Secretary; and L. Vilsack, Treasurer. A meeting will be held to-day at 2 o'clock in the hall of St. Vincent's Library Association, Southside. Rev. Father Kaeder was the principal ora-tor on the occasion of the German Catholic Congress, recently held here.

DOWN IN CINCINNATI

A Railroad Man Says Business Is Only Moderate in That City.

Commercial Agent White, the Cincinnati representative of the Missouri Pacific, was in the city yesterday. Mr. White says the river is coming up very fast and driving the people who live along the shores from their homes. A flood is feared from present in-

dications.

In the business world he says only an average trade is being done at this time in Cincinnati. Carriage making is one of the principal industries of the city, and Mr. White says about 3,000 cars of buggles are shipped west annually from the city. This is not the busy season of the year in that city, and the railroad traffic is light.

A Uniontown Man Injured. Charles Port and George Werner, two gentlemen from Uniontown, come to Pittsburg yesterday. Last night they started an old style Fayette county row on Grant street. Port had his head badly out and both men are in Central station.

The ladies of General Alexander Circle No. 12 are well pleased at the success of their entertainment at the Standard Thea-The ladies of General Alexander Hays ter on the 6th and 7th inst, and extend their thanks to their many friends for their

ONE WATER SYSTEM

Chief Bigelow Says All That Is Needed Is More Reservoir Space.

"Allegheny will vote next Tuesday on the question of spending \$3,000,000 to ex-tend its water works system, but from all I can learn the increase of indebtedness will not be carried," said Chief Brown, yester-

THE CHANGE CAN BE MADE FOR \$300,000

"But," he continued, "I cannot see the use of expending so much money, anyway, especially when it is so badly needed for the streets. If Allegheny needs more water she can get all the supply she wants from Pittsburg. Our pumping capacity is sufficient for both cities. All that would be needed would be a little larger reservoir. In the estimate for the Department of Public Works for this year I have asked for an appropriation for a new reservoir to supply the lower division. The Highland reservoir is about 370 feet above the river, which makes the water pressure in the lower districts far too heavy, and we need another reservoir to supply those portions of the city. In building the new reservoir we could easily, and at very little additional cost, make the system large enough to supply Pittsburg and Allegheny and also make provision in case we would have to supply the Southside.

The Additional Cost Not Heavy. To make this new reservoir would only cost about \$200,000, and the laying of new mains and making the connections with the

city across the river would cost probably ac-other \$100,000. "Pittsburg uses about 37,000,000 gailons of water a day, and nearly all last year we were only using two pumps. Lately we have been using three, but we still have another not in use, so we have the capacity to furnish Allegheny. It costs us just 5 cents for every thousand gallons pumped into the reservoir, or \$5 for every million gallons.
As Allegheny daily consumes about 20,000,000 gallons of water, on a rough estimate
Pittsburg could furnish water to Allegheny
for about \$100 a day.

"One water works system can be managed

easier and more economically than two and there is no reason why Pittsburg and Allegheny should not be supplied by one sys-tem. It will eventually come to that

tem. It will eventually come to that although politics may at present prevent the consummation of such a project."

Mayor Gourley, interviewed on the same subject, said: "I believe it would benefit both cities to have a water supply from one system, and I believe it is possible for Pittsburg to give such a supply. The question is, would Allegheny accept it? There is a strong sentiment against consolidation over there and ment against consolidation over there, and many Allegheny people would regard such many Alegaesy people would regard such a plan as but a step toward that point. It would be a good thing for Allegheny, though, if she would accept it. It is hardly sensible to spend \$3,000,000 additional for water when Pittsburg can furnish it much

Favored by the City Controller.

On this question Controller Morrow says: "I do not know whether it would be done, but it appears to be a good plan. I suppose the new reservo'r will be on that site of the old reservoir at Brilliant, which was com-menced by the old Water Commission in 1873 and never finished. If the city now has sufficient pumping power to furnish both cities the additional reservoir space

\$3,000,000 for water improvement. The general trend of talk is that the water at general trend of talk is that the water at present supplied is good. When it is asked if the water which they now receive is not impure, they come back at you with the assertion that Allegheny is just as healthy as Pittsburg, and that the two cities show a

pretty healthy death rate.

Says Superintendent of Water Works
Armstrong: "The water we furnish in Al-

Armstrong: "The water we furnish in Allegheny cannot be excelled. We have all we want, and, in fact, more."
"Then why the proposition to be submitted to the voters next Tuesday, for a system of new water works?" he was asked.
"That is a proposition submitted by Councils. It is a fair and square proposition. If the people of Allegheny think that they are furnished with impure water, they should vote yea on the ticket that will be given them. If they don't want it, then all they have to do is to vote nay. The question is a simple one, and the ticket is printed so plainly that no one can make a mistake."

Answered in Regular Yankee Fashion.

Answered in Regular Yankee Fashion, "Why not let Pittsburg supply the water that Allegheny evidently needs? There is lots of water from their system that could be piped to Allegheny."
"If," remarked Mr. Armstrong, "Pitts-burg has more water than she has use for,

burg has more water than she has use lor, why not pump it to the Southside, where it is wanted, instead of thinking about Alle-gheny, where it is not wanted? I want to say, just here, that we have no water famine say, just here, that we have no waterfamine in Allegheny, nor is there any likelihood for one. For years to come the supply is

fully provided for.
"Suppose I tell you something," said Mr. Armstrong, "that will give you an idea of what I mean when I tell you that Allegheny has all the water works she wants. We what I mean when I tell you that Allegheny has all the water works she wants. We have two compound engines which are capable of pumping 14,000,000 gallons per day, or 6,000,000 gallons each. Then there is the Lowry engine which will pump 9,000,000 gallons. Again, there are two sets of Wilson and Snyder which can pump 12,000,000. This you see will average about 20,000,000 gallons per day. To show that we are not short of water here we could, if needed, pump into this city fully 35,000,000 gallons of water per day. water per day.

"Then again it is claimed by some people that the water supplied to Alleghenians is impure. All water is more or less impure. The thing that caused the question of a new water supply was the thought that in dry

water supply was the thought that in dry seasons the quantity in the river would be so small, and that being small the sewage from Pittsburg above Negley's run would make it so bad that it could not be used. That was looking so far into the future that it is hardly worth considering."

Mr. Armstrong said that if any of the three propositions as regards new water works for Allegheny, were adopted either or neither of them would prove to be of advantage except so far as they looked years shead in the future.

"I think," said Mr. Armstrong, "that we are well fixed so far as water is concerned at the present time. There has been no epidemic here, nor has there been any thought about bad water except in the minds of a few. The people who possess what you may call properties, such as those who own houses worth from \$3,000 to \$10,000 and who receive water direct from the pipes, are not those who want a change. They are are not those who want a change. They are satisfied, and their votes will no doubt bury the water ordinance."

WILL MEET IN ALLEGHENY.

Pittsburg G. A. R. Posts Accept an Invits tion to Celebrate Over There. Representatives from all the G. A. posts in the city met in Select Council chamber last night to make arrangements for celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the G. A. R. on April 20.

As the Allegheny posts had already made arrangements to celebrate the day, an invitation from them was accepted by Pitts-hore. ourg.

AXEL C. HALLBECK, Massage & Mechano-therapy, 343 Western av., Allegheny.

A SUCCESSFUL CATCH.

How Three Thirsty Drummers Captured Bottle of Beer-Compelled to Give Up Their Plunder, They Beceive a Liberal

Three thirsty drammers last Sunday were emouning their hard lot in one of the upper stories of the Duquesce when the fates suddenly smiled on them. It was a beautiful day after the rain, and one of them put up the window tr get a better view of the street when he sighted three tempting bottles

street when he sighted three tempting bottles of beer sitting in a row on the sill below. The joyful news was soon communicated to his companions, and under the impression that the liquid refreshment belonged to a thoughtful friend, they decided to play a joke on him and help themselves.

One of the party who had been a clever fisherman in his day, had a loop string dangling in the air, and by a deft twist of the wrist succeeded in lassooing a bottle. Their joy unbounded, however, was soon turned to grief, for before they had time to pour out the beer, a gentle tap was heard on the door. A lady's maid was admitted, and quietly told the drummers if the beer was returned no questions would be eaked.

The commercial men concluded it was better to comply, and they delegated the

better to comply, and they delegated the oldest to take the bottle down stairs and apologize. The lady proved to be the wife of a well-known theatrical manager, and was gifted with a fund of good humor. When the situation was explained, she gave the blushing traveler the bottle along with the other two, and her husband now has another good story added to his stock, which he reels off in every new town he strikes.
In relating the event afterward the wife

said she was sitting by the window when she noticed an innocent string dangling in the air. Suddenly it darted down like a hawk on one of the bottles and it disappeared upward. She was frightened at first, but the loud laugh that followed in the room above reassured her, and she decided to take a hand in the fun herself.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

Increased by Seven Yesterday-One Man Killed on the Rail, While Others Meet With Mishaps in Mill and Workshop. One death while walking on the railroad,

and six minor casualties make up the list of yesterday's quota to the chapter of acci-

dents, which follows:

Sweltzer-Herman Sweitzer, a carpenter, engaged at work on the roof of Collery's tannery, on River avenue, Allegheny, accidentally missed his footing yesterday afternoon and fell to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet, suffering some serious internal injuries, and may die. He was removed to his home, 179 Spring Garden avenue.

supering some serious internal injures, and may die. He was remoyed to his home, 179 Spring Garden avenue.

SHUCK—Henry Shuck, employed in a stone quarry on Charles street, Allegheny, had his leg broken by a shed, which was being erected, falling on him yesterday afternoon. The injured man was removed to his home on Summer street, in the patrol wagon.

PAZIGE—A west-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania road struck Andrew Paziger at Latrobe last evening, and killed him instantly. He was a miner and unmarried; about 33 years old and without friends. His body was turned over to the authorities for burial.

COLVERT—John Colvert had his left foot crushed yesterday morning by a dinky engine in Oliver Brothers Woods Run mill.

MORRISSEY—Thomas Morrissey, employed at the Union foundry, Woods Run, was internally injured yesterday afternoon by an ingot falling against him. He was removed to his home at Jack's Run. Dr. Sheffer attended him.

ROWAN—Alfred Rowan, a laborer symployed.

him.

ROWAN—Alfred Rowan, a laborer employed at the Eliza furnace, was brought to the Mercy Hospital yesterday suffering from a bad fracture of the right leg and a deep gash on the side of his head, which he received by falling from a scaffold at the mill.

BRECK—Arthur Breck, aged 15 years, who lives at Verona, fell from a passenger train on the Allegheny Valley Railroad at Sandy Creek yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock, suffering a concussion of the brain, which may prove fatal. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital.

READY FOR THE MARCH.

American Mechanics to Have 15,000 Mer in Line Next Monday.

The Mechanics' General Parade Committee held its final meeting last night, and wound up the arrangements for the parade next week. It has finally been decided to unveil the Washington Monument on the morning of the 23d, instead of the afternoon, as was previously intended. A suggestion was adopted to the effect that all members of the order and all citizens decorate their houses and places of business on that day, in honor of the highly of Aparada's particle saint of the birth of America's patriot saint.

Members of the order especially will vie
with each other in the endeavor to have
their homes or places of business look the

It is expected that there will be 15,000 men in line. Last year the visiting delegations numbered 6,000. This year transportation arrangements have been made for nearly 9,000, and a proportionate increase in the city will swell the ranks to over 15,000. The Juniors of Johnstown are greatly disappointed at not procuring a satisfactory rate from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Last from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Last year they were compelled to stay at home, owing to the flood, from the effects of which they have now recovered. They had counted on bringing about 600 people this year, if the half-fare rate granted on all other roads centering in the city had been allowed by the Pennsylvania. This was refused, however, and as a result, more than half the Johnstown people say they will stay at home.

COMPANIES ON THE MOVE.

Where the Theatrical Aggregations Will Play Next Week.

The Baltimore and Ohio road this week had the "Crystal Slipper" company to Philadelphia, where they will play two weeks. The company left this morning in a special train. The Hyde specialty people and James O'Neill, with his players, went to Cincinnati over the road. The Harry Da-

Cincinnati over the road. The Harry Davidson company, from the World's Museum, left for Washington.

The Pennsylvania Company had the Francis Wilson Opera Company in a special train to Cincinnati; "Lost in New York" to the same place, and passing through in special trains were the Pauline Hall Opera Company from Philadelphia to Detroit; Sudam Opera Company, 50 people, to Chicago; Richard Mansfield to Cincinnati, and the Stowaway Company from Columbus to Lancaster. Primrose and West will come in from Columbus to-morrow on a special train. Judge Hudson and his party of 30 will leave to-morrow morning for Florence, where they will inson and his party of 30 will leave to-morrow morning for Florence, where they will in-spect the town and its industries. Next Saturday the Jr. O. U. A. M. will leave in a special train on the Panhandle for Wheel ing to observe Washington's Birthday.

ORANGEMEN AT A BANQUET.

Evening Enjoyable. The members of Mt. Carmel No. 7, otherwise known as the "Black Preceptors," an wise known as the "Black Preceptors," an organization composed of Orangemen, held their annual meeting last night for the election of officers. After the meeting the entire body adjourned to the Merchants' Hotel, on Water street, where a sumptnous repast awaited them. Robert McNeil, Grand Master of the United States, was the great of the occasion.

guest of the occasion.

Alexander Hutchinson, the genial proprietor of the hotel, was present, and did everything in his power to make the affair as enjoyable as possible.

Raid in the Second District. At 8 o'clock last night Lieutenant Holmes and Officers Miller and Bagby made a raid on the alleged disorderly house of Kirk Fields at Twenty-seventh street and Penn avenue. Fields and seven others were ar-rested and sent to the Twelfth ward police station. There is also a charge of larceny against Fields, preferred by Joseph Harris, before Alderman McKenns.

HUSTLING FOR PLACE.

Many Politicians in the Two Cities Looking Out for Jobs.

THEY ARE ALL AT THE PRIMARIES.

The Hottest Contests Held Last Night by the Alleghenians.

RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY SKIRMISHES

Politics was the ruling topic of yesterday, and so interested did men become that even after the birth of Sunday was announced numerous stragglers were to be found talking over the primaries and guessing at the result of Tuesday.

As only minor offices are to be filled in

but in Allegheny where a councilmanic war to the knite is being conducted, beer, money and talk flowed freely, for there are at least three candidates for every seat to be The work that is to be done by the Citizens' Committee of Fifty is laughed at by

Pittsburg, the excitement was not so great,

many of the politicians, and the member called children in the swim, but, all the same, they are anxious. A new feature in the fight is the fact that in only three wards primaries were held, but the lively scenes at the two last night showed that interest in this kind of political play is not forgotten. The only surprise

that was flashed, however, was the defeat

of J. R. Wolfe in the Fifth ward. The

Committee of Fifty wears his scalp. Everything Goes in Allegheny. There was no thought in Allegheny last night but polities. You could not stop anyone whether he be passing along Federal street or along Ohio, but that he would tell you that he was in favor of this man, or that

cassing or not.

The primaries in the Fifth and Sixth wards caused a lot of Republicans to hustle for the ward nominations. The fights were the hottest of any that have been held during the present contest.

It was in the Fifth ward where the Counelimanic contest was most severe. There are only five people who will be elected. The nominees were J. W. Dickson, George I. Rudolph, F. G. Goettmann, Jr., C. W. Dahlinger, H. E. Campbell, M. D., R. W. Fisher, B. F. Jennings, S. J. Brauff, C. V. Lewis, J. R. Wolfe and James Marshall. Lewis, J. R. Wolfe and James Marshall.

There was not voting all through, and the result of the poll showed that these men had been chosen: George I. Rudolph, 400 votes; F. G. Goettmann, Jr., 377 votes; C. W. Dahlinger, 327 votes; R. W. Fisher 265 votes, and C. V. Lewis 441 votes. One of the surprises was the defeat of J. R. Wolfe, one of the present Councilmen, who only received 251 votes.

For School Directors—Thomas McHany. For School Directors—Thomas McHenry, J. H. Dean, W. G. Lee, and James Hor-rocks. Assistant Assessors, two to elect, James Coldwell, A. V. Seude, Thomas Stedeford and Alexander Wright.

Pretty Lively in the Sixth. In the Sixth ward of Allegheny there was a lively contest, the result of the primary, up to the hour of closing the polls, being to a certain extent mixed. The vote seemed to be about this way: Magistrate, George B. Bothwell, no opposition; Common Council—Jesse McGeary, 770 votes; A. H. Mercer, 634 votes; E. A. Kuox, 596 votes; William Thomas, 549 votes; George W. Rowbottom, 509; Robert Stevenson, 412. The above were the winners, but there were The above were the winners, but there were a lot of people who had their names upon the ticket, but who had no chance of win-

The school directors named were Adam
Hahn and William Gerst; the assessor, John
F. Knoderer; assistants, Charles Herrlinger
and Archie Ritchie, and constable, one to
nominate, Samuel D. Roll, S. P. Meals and
George G. Crampton.

NEVER OUT OF IT.

A Borough That Is Always in It When It Comes to a Political Row-Struggle for a Justice of the Peace-Peculiar State

Coraopolis forever, when it comes to red-hot political row. The kettle is seething down there now. In addition to the fight that is being made for an equalization of valuation of real estate, the office of justice of the peace is occupying a large share of attention. Something like a year ago one of the justices dropped out; at least his shingle was taken down, and since then he has spent very little time in the village. Several attempts were made to get into his brogans, but the Prothonotory always ruled that he was not officially or judicially notified of a vacancy, and refused to act in the matter.

Since then 'Squire Ferres has been forced to do the legal business for the village all himself. Some people came to the lage all himself. Some people came to the conclusion that the vacancy ought to be filled by an election, and asked George A. Lashell to stand for the office. It is said that Deputy Sheriff Dithrich opposes Lashell's selection, and claims that the vacancy cannot be filled. The people of the town, however, met on Friday night and nominated Mr. Lashell, and there seems no doubt he will be elected, and some way will be devised to give him the seat, as the office is needed, and it is said the present incumbent has lost his citisenship in the borough.

ough.

As Lashell had no opposition for the nomination, it is supposed his opponent expects to get away with him some other way -just how is not known, as, being pro-nounced in his opposition to Governor Pat-tison's election last fall, it is not supposed be will be able to exert any special influ-

ence in Harrisburg.

The other nominations were: William Guy, one of the County Poor Directors, and Captain Robert Kendall, for burgess; A. McCabe, Reed McCabe and John W. Arross for Council, and A. M. Stephenson, Charles Curry and Zac Coulter for triennial

A PRETTY CLOSE CONTEST.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Democrats at La

Complete a Ticket. At the Democratic primaries held in the Twenty-fourth ward last evening the following nominations were made: For Alderman, John Caldwell; for School Directors Daniel Conley and Joseph Hummel; As sessor, Peter Burns; Assistant Assessors, John Murry and Albert Gessner. There were three candidates for the nomination of Alderman. The number of votes received by each candidate was: John Caldwell, 162; Sylvester Daily, 107, and Daniel Dor-

162; Sylvester Dally, 107, and Daniel Dorsey, 49.

After the nominations were made for Alderman, Robert W. Tripletts, 2 well-known citizen of the ward, anounced himself as an independent candidate for the same office. This is said to be the result of considerable dissatisfaction among the Democrats over the nomination of Caldwell for Alderman last night, and H. S. Ayers by the Republicans Wednesday evening last.

held their primaries yesterday afternoon. The contest was for School Directors, with four candidates in the field and two to elect.
The candidates were William C. Smith,
William Hughes, Thomas Dougherty and
W. C. Wolf, of whom Smith and Hughes
were successful.

The Fourteenth Ward Ticket.

sen and Thomas M. Young; School Directors, K. A. Smith and Henry Tautht.

Drift From the Wards. RIGHTH ward citizens, irrespective of poli-tics, have issued a call for a meeting for to-morrow evening, at 7.39 o'clock, for the pur-pose of nominating a ticket for Tuesday's elec-tion.

THE primaries of the Republicans of the Sev. enteenth ward were held last evening. James Cameron and J. C. Dunn, M. D., were nomina-ted for School Directors, and Patrick Melville for Ward Assessor.

THE Democrats of the Fourth ward last night nominated the following ticket: School Directors, J. M. Bailey and H. S. A. Stewart; Assessor, James A. McKee; Assistant Assessors, John M. Cook and M. J. Conners. MEETING of citizens to consider the water works project have been called for the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh wards Allegheny, comorrow night. The call fixes the school houses of the various wards as the places for

ALL OF THEM HAD CLAYS.

How a Box of Fine Cigars Was Enjoyed by & Party of Drummers. As an illustration of the class of men who go out with a lantern looking for the best of it, the following dispute between two commercial men in a downtown hotel last night, serves to show that eyes are open

these days. One of the gentlemen said:
"Did you know that E. A. Ford would like to recall that recent issue of thousandmile tickets over the Ft. Wayne Railroad to Chicago, since the boys have commenced using them on the New York and Chicago "Bet you they don't go on the limited,"

"Bet you they don't go on the limited,"
said the other man.
"Box of Clays?"
"Box of Clays."
"The thousand-milers are good on the
limited," said the first speaker, "and here's
a man will prove it," pointing to a railroader dressed in civilian clothes.
The latter said he didn't want to say anything about the matter, but when pressed to
decide the wager, explained the status of
the ticket rates between Pittsburg as follows:

"The unlimited ticket to Chicago is sold for \$14, which, with the sleeper rate, \$2 50, makes \$16 50. The tickets limited to train and date sell for \$12 50, and sleeper rate, \$2 50, makes it \$15. There are 470 miles in the trip, which foots up \$9 40 for the fare. Then the rate of sleeper on the limited is \$5, which makes a total of \$14 40, making the trip on the limited with the thousand-miler much the cheapest way of getting to Chi-

The doubting Thomas who had the box of Clays to buy wanted to know if the railroad people were "on to" the scheme. The railroader answered that the powers that be had issued orders to "limited" conductors to honor the tickets as noiselessly as possible. Then all hands smoked.

WENT TO CUMBERLAND.

A Youthful Paymaster Goes Outside the State to Win a Bride. George Gothegan, the paymaster at the Pittsbarg Bridge Works, is about 20 years old and married. The latter trouble only came to him last week. He wanted to marry Miss Lizzie Cope, who lived at Third

marry Miss Lizzie Cope, who lived at Third avenue and Ferry street, but as the young lady's friends objected, last Wednesday the couple left town, because they could not get a marriage license in Pittsburg.

Cumberland, Md., was the Gretna Green they found and Tuesday evening they were married. The couple returned to Pittsburg yesterday and are now stopping with friends in Oakland.

GRAND CLEANING-UP

And Remnant Sale of Drygoods and Carpets, Commencing To-Morrow, Monday, And continuing balance of the week, at J. H. Kunkel & Bro.'s, 1347 and 1849 Penn ave-nue, Pittaburg, two squares east of Union

too many remnants, odds and ends, broken lots, etc., both in drygoods and carpets. To effect a speedy cleaning-up of such goods we announce a special remnant and cleaning-up sale for this week, commencing to-morrow. As we are determined to carry over nothing to next season that price will sell now, and as we need the room for the now fast arriving spring stock of dry goods and carpets, we have concluded to make such prices for this special sale as are bound to make them move quickly. To give you an idea of

special sale as are bound to make them move quickly. To give you an idea of some or the reductions we have made we will name but a few of them:

Heavy 10-4 sheeting, sold at 25c now 16c; the heaviest brown 9-4 sheeting, sold at 28c, now 183%c; an all-wool double-width Trico, mostly light colors, worth 30c, at 123%c; a large lot of remnants of light and dark prints, combring stern sold at few now 21/cc, hand cambries, etc., sold at 5c, now 23/c; hundreds of remnants of best indigo blue prints, dark 8c prints, ginghams, etc., at 5c; 500 pairs of all-wool scarlet, white and at oc; 000 pairs of all-wool scarlet, white and barred country blankets sold at \$4. \$4. 50. \$5 a pair, very slightly solled, at only \$2.85 a pair; 5,000 brass trimmed curtain poles, complete with all fixtures, worth 25c and 35c, at 12½c; 500 fine, 3½ yards long, lace curtains in one, two and three pairs of a kind, sold \$1.50; \$1.75, \$2. a pair, all to go at 98c, 500 remants of tanestry and begin kind, sold \$1 50; \$1 75, \$2 a pair, all to go at 98c; 500 remnants of tapestry and body brussels carpet, in lengths of 1½ to 2 yards, suitable for rugs, at 39c per yard; 10 different patterns of heavy ingrain carpets, sold at 48c and 50c, during this sale at 29c; large lot of men's underwear in scarlet and natural wool, sold at 75c, \$1, \$1 25, all at 58c per yard. Thousands of remnants of muslin, sheetings, ginghams, flannels, table linens, dress goods, white goods, wash goods, etc., that we will close out during this sale at exactly half price. If you need any carpets during this week If you need any carpets during this week give us a call and we will save you money on them. The above are but a few of the on them. The above are but a lew of the bargains we will offer during this sale as space will not permit a more extended mentioning. All we ask is that you give us a call during this sale and we will save you money. These remnants and reduced-price goods will be displayed on our lower floors. and it will pay you to call as you will surely

find something to interest you.

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.,
1347-1349 Penn avenue, two squares cast of

Not Found a Location?

THE man who does not attend our great shirt sale all this coming week and has to buy anything in the shirt line during the coming year will simply waste so much money. Only once or twice in the history of our business have we been able to offer

ONLY pleasant results follow the use of ales and beers of the Iron City Brewing Co. All dealers keep them. IF your complaint is want of appetite, try

Are the special rent list days in The Dispatch. It will pay renters to consult them.

SIXTY-NINE CENTS will, all this week, buy a shirt of the finest French percale of a material and design rarely seen outside of a custom shirt, at \$2 50. We have over 100 dozen of them, but they will not last long when once the people see what they are. Jump quick.

GUSEY'S. The Republicans of the Fourteenth ward

> A HIGH-GRADE beverage is the Pilsner beer, brewed by the Iron City Brewery. Kept at first-class bars. A HIGH-GRADE beverage is the Pilener beer, browed by the Iron City Browery. Kept at first-class bars.

The Republicans of Sharpsburg last evening nominated the following ticket: Burgess, T. F. McIntosh; Council, M. E. Bethegoods always. Eximine & Wilds.

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.
followers

A DENIAL EXPECTED.

Friends of Mr. Westinghouse Are
Looking for a Refutation of

Looking for a RUMORS OF A CONSOLIDATION.

PEOPLE IN BOSTON ALSO DENTING IT

No One in New York Now Taking Any Stock

in the Reported Deal.

It was generally expected yesterday that Mr. Westinghouse would be at the offices of the Electric Company to-morrow morning, and it was also generally believed that he will make a statement regarding the affairs of that company which will brand as pure fiction the reports of a Thomson-Houston

A gentleman who is as familiar with the circumstances of the case as it is possible to be, said yesterday: "Mr. Westinghouse would have deemed it in better taste if the Westinghouse officials and their friends who subscribed to the sustainment fund had, in place of parading themselves as they did, raised an amount between them and placed it quietly to the purposes of the company. I have reason to believe that Mr. Westinghouse is sere on this account and it would house is sore on this account, and it would not surprise me if he were to form an allinot surprise me if he were to form an alliance, of a nature, with the Thomson-Houston people. But I don't think he will.
When he returns to-morrow he will have
such a statement to make as will set at rest
all these rumors."

Mr. Bannister, when seen yesterday, said
he knew nothing at all of any combination
being effected.

Another official said: "I don't think Mr.
Westinghouse has tormed any alliance but

Another official said: "I don't think Mr. Westinghouse has formed any alliance, but it is quite possible he may have. He is expected here on Monday."

A special telegram from New York late last night savs: The report that Messrs. C. A. Coffin, H. W. Pevear and Eugene Griffin, of Boston, had come to this city to-day to complete arrangements for the rumored consolidation of the Westinghouse and Thomson-Houston companies could not be verified to-cight. None of the three Boston men could be found at any New York hotel, and no trace was found of Mr. Westinghouse, who was reported to have been in the city for two days past. Representatives of both interests who live in town were either not at home or would not be interviewed. A dispatch from Boston denies the alleged consolidation.

Rieber Takes the Lead in Music, as Ever. In addition to the numberless Steinway,
Conover and Opera planos and other musical instruments sold daily at this popular eld-time establishment, the Messra Kleber have also disposed of quite a number of Vocalion church organs. No one can have any idea of the surpassing musical beauty and excellence of these wouderful Vocalion organs without having seen and heard them.

At the low price of \$300, the Vocalion furnishes more variety, delicacy and strength of tone than any \$2,500 pipe organ, while for durability it is a surpasses the latter.

MAKSPIELL.

MAKSPIELL.

99 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG, and

79, 81, 83, 85 and 95 Ohio street,

Cor. Sandusky,

ALLEGHENY.

fel5 In addition to the numberless Steinway, for durability it far surpasses the latter.

Churches which desire a first-class instrument for public worship, and do not want to squander thousands of dollars unnecessarily squander thousands of dollars unnecessarily in an ordinary pipe organ, are invited to call at Kleber's music store and examine these matchless Vocalion organs. The Klebers enjoy the confidence of the public for their integrity and also for the superior excellence of their instruments. Anything that comes from Klebers' must necessarily be musically perfect and satisfactory. Their store is 506 Wood street.

The Best Cough Medicine.

"One of my customers came in to-day and asked me for the best cough medicine I had," says Lew Young, a prominent druggist of Newman Grove, Neb. "Of course I nue, Pittaburg, two squares east of Union depot.

Our annual stock-taking just completed shows that we have too much surplus stock, too many remnants, odds and ends, broken within the last 60 days and do not know of a single case where it failed to give the most perfect satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Works of Art-Nothing Less. Works of Art-Nothing Less.

That's what the choice selection of royal Worcester vases and brie-a-brac, now displayed in Kau'maun's China department, consists of. These goods represent the quaintest, oddest and most artistic shapes ever displayed in Pittsburg, and remember this important fact: The prices are from one-third to one-half less than the exorbitant jewelry store figures. KAUFMANNS'

China Department—Basement.

Dress Linings at Half Price. We place on sale Monday 2,000 yards (in remnants) of selesias from 1 to 4 yards; fancy linings, with black backs, that sell for 35c go at 19c; the 25c fine selesias go at 11c.

The above are for finest quality made. All linings below the regular prices elsewhere. The Cash Store. THORNTON BROS. USEFUL Because of Appearing on Known Days, Are the special To Let lists printed Mon-days and Thursdays in The Dispatch. Save time and car fare by consulting them.

THE man who hesitates is lost, says a proverb. The man or woman who heaitates to take immediate advantage of our great shirt offering all this coming week will lose their chance to get values the like of which they never saw.

REMEANT SALE DEVGOODS AND CAR-PETS!—Best 25 and 28c sheeting at 16 and 18c; \$5 00 all-wool blankets, \$2 85; 25c cur-tain poles at 12½c; 50c ingrain carpets at 29c; \$1 75 and \$2 00 lace curtains at 98c, etc., etc. These are only a few prices. etc., etc. These are only a few prices.
Read the startling prices in another column.
Come early J. H. KUNKEL & BRO., Come early J. H. KUNKEL & BRO., 1347 and 1349 Penn av., two squares east of Union depot.

Hugus & HACKE

Very desirable lists of houses for rent will be published in Monday morning's Dispatch. Look at them. CLOAKS, JACKETS. COATS AND REEFERS.

> Our direct importations, in strikingly handsome designs for early spring wear, at prices which commend themselves. Our new importations of CHALLIS shown also for the first

> this week, a large assortment of most exquisite designs in light and dark colorings.
> A special exhibit of High NoveltyParis Dress Robes, our own select styles, elegant lace effect, braided

> and embroidered trimmings. New Spring Dress Stuffs in Cheviot, Scotch Tweed, French, English and American Suitings, complete lines of this season's most desirable styles and fabrics, in all grades, from 50c to \$3 a yard.

Choice assortments of Grena-dines and Mousseline De Soie, the novelties of this season. Plain Stripe and Figured in all Black, Black with color, Pompadour

Suing a Traction Company. Alexander A. Schoeb yesterday entered snit against the Citizens' Traction Company for \$10,000 damages. He stated that

MARSHELL

THE CASH GROCER

SAVE

YOU

MONEY

This is all we have to say this week. It is all we need to say, if you will just remember it is not buncombe, but straight

ALL WE ASK

business.

-is-A TRIAL.

If we can't prove by the first order that we can

SAVE YOU MONEY

we won't ask your trade. Send for our large weekly price list, and compare prices. Mail orders amounting to \$10. outside of sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles. Five per cent discount on all orders amounting to \$30, sugar and

MARSHELL.

meat excepted.

EXHIBITION

New Spring Dress Goods

All-Wool Camel Hair Plaids,

ONE CASE 35-INCH

Very effective, at 50c per yard,

One case 42-inch WOOL PLAIDS,

In choicest French colorings, at 50c per yard. One case 33-inch

In beautiful new effects, at \$1 per yard. One case 38-inch

French All-Wool Plaids,

Plaids and Stripes, In bold effects, at 37% per yard. India and Shanghai Silks.

India Silks in entirely new designs, in wide assortment, just received, and offered at 500, 75c, 80c and SL 82-inch solid colors Silk Pongees, for tea gowns, art draperies, etc., at 750.

Hundreds of pieces New Wash Dress Fabrics, 32-inch Scotch Ginghams at 25c. Scotch Zephyrs at 15c. These are fresh, and very cheap, as the goods in choicest fabric and colorings.

30 inch Silk Stripe and Check Zephyrs at 1736, 45c.
An entirely new fabric, perfectly fast in color and elegant in quality and designs. BIBER & EASTON,

NOW OPENI

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

NEW -- SPRING -- STOCK

OUR

CARPETS.

The designs and colorings this spring are the most beautiful we have ever shown here.

40 PER CENT

Less than regular prices.

Parties who expect to change their place of residence or go into new homes this coming spring, will do well to purchase their Carpeta now while the stock is full, and avoid the rush incident to the early days of April. We will store the goods free of charge until wanted. As immense line of New Lace Curtains als

> EDWARD GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue

-07-The largest and finest stock ever brought to We have still quite a large line of Ingrains, Tapestry and Body Brussels of last fall's purchase, the patterns of which will not be reproduced, and will offer them at