ships or personal antipathies of anybody. But, in proceeding to make such changes, while advising you to look for the best service possible, free from any importunities or influences friendly to the officers and men of the Fire Bureau, I would respectfully suggest that you should be cautious in accepting the sungestions of one who, within a month of his induction into the office of Mayor of Pittsburg, requested that you should permit the return to this city, under guarantee of immunity from police prosecution, of a fugitive from justice whose companions in crime were then, as now, serving

nery would be best adapted as an enery would be best adapted as its protection to this city. Robertson—Councils can gain but little on this important question by discuss at random. My idea is that a commitation to my resolution

nt random. My idea is that a commit-ppointed according to my resolution ist other cities where various appli-for fire protection are in use, and tain their value as applied to Pitts. This committee, after theroughly ag itself on the subject, can report in-ently to Councils which sort of ap-

ting itself on the subject, can report inigently to Councils which sort of apatus the city could best invest in.
7. Keating—The substitute is not of much
count, and I rofuse to withdraw my moin. It would be impossible for the city to
est in any new fire machinery in the
sent fiscal year, as the appropriations
to been made and there is no money
vided for buying additional fire apatus. Scheet Council can discuss the matintelligently and then let Common Counliscuss it, and if, after thorough discusit, councils desire a special committee to

that.

Mr. Robertson—I insist on my substitute,
and as it will not be accepted I offer it as an

Superior Prerogatives of Councils.

Dr. Evans-Would not Councils favor the

purchase of a fire boat in preference to any-

Mr. Robertson (emphatically)-I for one would not. Councils have certain rights and

wers above any city officials, and they

ould exercise those powers regardless of y recommendations, unless they are thoughly acquainted with what the recommendations are the properties of the prop

oughly acquainted with what the recom-necdations amount to. Councils don't have o do as the chiefs recommend. If they did, councils might as well be abolished. Dr. Evans—That is just what I think. All councils are good for nowadays is to vote to pend money, and they could as well be bolished as not as far as the city is con-cerned.

erned.
A general discussion of the merits of the we motions then followed. President Ford nally ended discussion by putting Mr. Keatag's motion in two parts, one to receive and le the papers accompanying Chief Brown's eport and one setting the latter aside for iscussion at 3 o'clock at the next regular resting as a special order of business the

discussion at 3 o'clock at the next regular mostling as a special order of business, the change in the hour being Mr. Keating's suggestion. The motion was put and carried but Chairman Ford got tangled up by reason of an appeal from Mr. Robertson and ruled out the vote. The question was voted on a second time and Robertson's amendment was defeated. Then Mr. Keating's motion was carried.

IMPORTANT ORDINANCES.

Select Council Receives Several Bills In-

Disabled Policemen.

volving Large Interests—The First Effort

Under the New Street Laws-Money for

Select Council had considerable business to

attend to yesterday besides the letters from Chief Brown and C. L. Magee. Mr. Warm-

eastle presented the first ordinances that have been drawn under the new street laws.

They provide for vacating portions of Ulster and Azimuth alleys and relocating the va-

the several numericalities of this Common-wealth; the grading, paving, macadamizing or otherwise improving streets or alleys; providing for ascertaining the damages to private property resulting therefrom; the assessment of the damages, costs and ex-penses thereof upon the property benefited and the construction of sewers and pay-ment of the damages, costs and expenses thereof, including damages to private prop-erty resulting therefrom;" it is provided "that all municipal corporations of this Commonwealth shall have the power, when ever it shall be deemed neces-sary in the laying out, opening, widen-ing, extending or grading of streets, lance and alleys, the construction of bridges and the piers and abutments therefor, the construction of slopes, embankments and

construction of slopes embankments and sowers, the changing of water courses or vacation of streets or alleys, to take, use, occupy or injure private lands, property or material; and in all cases where the parties have not agreed upon the amount of damages claimed, or where, by reason of the absence or legal incapacity of the owner or owners, no such agreement can be made for the lands, property or materials to be taken, occupied or injured, the municipal corporation may tender sufficient security to the party claiming or entitled to any damages, or to the attorney or agent of any person absent; the condition of which shall be that the said muricipal corporation shall pay or cause to be paid such amount of damages as the party shall be entitled to receive after the same shall have been agreed apon by the parties or assessed in the manner provided for by this act."

Bonds to Be Issued by the Mayor.

Bonds to Be Issued by the Mayor.

cising the powers thus conferred it will be

The ordinance then recites that in exer-

necessary for the city, from time to time, to

give bonds to owners of property to secure

them against loss, therefore it is provided,

in section I, that the Mayor be authorized

of the city in such amounts and for the per

ons as shall be fixed and named by any

come as shall be fixed and named by any Common Plens Court of the county, conditioned that the city should pay such amounts of damages as the party shall be entitled to receive after the same shall been agreed upon by the parties, or assessed as provided by the matter, and said bonds to be signed by the Mayor in behalf of the city.

The ordinance for a bridge in the Fourteenth ward is a case in which the provisions of the preceding ordinance will apply. The bridge to connect Forbes street with Schenley Park crosses property owned by William H. Graham, George W. Long, Albert H. Eames and Lona Eisenbach, with whom Chief Rigelow has been unable, according to the preamble of the ordinance, to come to an agreement as regards to compensation therefor. Section I ammorizes Mr. Bigelow to proceed with the academination of the property, according to the rew act, and describes the property. The second section authorizes him to petchian for the appointment of viewers to appraise the value of the property allected, and the third section directs the Mayor to give bonds for the city indemnifying the property holders whose property als concerned.

emnifying the property holders whos reporty is concerned.

other important ordinance was one pro

ewers, the changing of water courses or

ion of slopes, embankments and

and recommend it?

Mr. Robertson-No. sir. Dr. Evans-They would not?

ng else, if Chief Brown would ask for

cepting the suggestions of one who, within a month of his induction into the office of Mayor of Pittsburg, requested that you should permit the return to this city, under guarantee of immunity from police prosecution, of a fugitive from justice whose companions in crime were then, as now, serving terms in the penitentiary under conviction for the crime of which they were jointly indicted with the fugitive for whom the Mayor sought a safe conduct.

"There was reason to believe that its seek-ing protection for a dangerous criminal His Honor was not so anxious to serve the best interests of the city whose chief magistrate he is as to further personal ends. His suggestions concerning the management of the Fire Bureau and the popen to the same suspicion. Very truly yours,

Action Taken on the Letters.

The question of what action should be taken on the letters caused half an hour's discussion among the members. Mr. Keating moved that Chief Brown's report and accompanying papers be received and that the report be made the special order of business for consideration and discussion at 4 o'clock at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Robertson offered a substitute in the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, three from the form of a resolution providing for a John committee of five members, the first of the first of the proper performance of the first of the first of only partially disabled in amount of his salary at

on a warrant issued by the "Trustees of the Police Pension Fund," signed by the Chair-man and the Clerk thereof.

The Trustees of the Fund.

Section 3 constitutes the Mayor, Control-ler, Presidents of Councils, Chief of the De-partment of Public Safety, Superintendent of the Bureau of Police, and one member of

A communication from Chief Brown, stat

ing the necessity for securing new quarters for the Bureau of Health, owing to the

ing the necessity for securing new quarters for the Bureau of Health, owing to the Seventh street fire, was accompanied by a lease for two front roots in the University building on Diamond street for five years at \$1,200 per year, including light, heat and Janitor service, which was approved.

The April reports of the Departments of Public Safety, Works and Charities were read, received and filed. A resolution authorizing the distribution of \$120,000 appropriated for the improvement of Halket, Roup, Calvin and Vine streets, and Center and Grandview avenues, was adopted.

Other papers presented and properly referred were as follows:

Ordinance authorizing construction of public stairway connecting Cedar and Juniper streets, Sixteenth ward; ordinance for sewer on Woolslayer alley and Main street, from Friendship to Penn avenues; authorizing the Marvin branch of the United States Baking Co. to construct a private switch on Liberty street, Fourth ward; petition for water pipe on Taylor street; ordinance authorizing the construction of a public bridge in the Fourteenth ward and the appropriation and condemnation of private property therefor, and authorizing the giving of security to secure and indemnify the owners thereof, an ordinance providing for the creation of a fund for the care, maintainance and relief of aged or disabled policemen.

Resolutions recommended by the Control-

licemen.

Resolutions recommended by the Controller, authorizing the payment of \$1,803 31 to the East End Electric Light Company, and \$257 05 to Houston & McShane, plumbers, were approved.

THE MAYOR'S DENIAL.

He Says Mr. Magee Is Wrong-Tells Why

As a result of yesterday's proceedings Mayor Gouriey has declared war on Mr. Magec and all his followers. The storm that has been hovering about City Hall for weeks

past has broken. The fight is at its hottest

past has broken. The fight is at its hottest and the Mayor proposes to keep up the turmoil a day or two at least. At the conclusion of the Council meeting he was found in his office where he had just learned of Mr. Magee's letter and its contents. He was fairly white with anger when he began to 'talk about it, and said:

"That Mr. Magee should publicly take the part of Chief Evans does not surprise me in the least. But that he should take occasion to accuse me of making a dishonorable effort to shield a fugitive from justice is more than I can understand. The charge is untrue in the first place. I never in my life asked police protection for a criminal. This I will not hesitate to say under oath. In several instances where women or helpless persons have come to me to ask leniency on some relative. I have gone to the police nuthorities as any other citizen would and presented the case. I have also written several letters to the Pardon Board, one or two of which I regretted afterward, but never did I try to thwart justice or help a criminal escape the punishment he deserved.

Couldn't Think What Was Meant.

and azimuth alieys and relocating the value at the work. However, Mr. Magee has publicly accused me of working for personal children ont of the schools.

An ordinance was, presented authorizing the Mayor to execute such bonds as shall be required by order of any Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, in proceedings for the appropriation and condemnation of private property for public use, as authorized under an act of Assembly, approved May 162,1891, entitled, "An act in relation to the laying out, opening, widening, straightening, extending or vacating streets or alleys, and the construction of bridges in his position. Chief Brown will not deny wealch; the grading, paving, macadamizing or otherwise improving streets or alleys, providing for ascertaining the damages to private property resulting therefrom; the assessment of the damages, costs and extended to the survey benefited.

"The same condition of affairs exists with regard to Superintendent of Police Gamble Weir. Chief Brown has told me that Mr. Weir could not perform the duties of Superintendent of Police, but that he was forced to retain him, and had to look around for some light duties for Mr. Weir to perform. This is the condition of affairs existing about the Department of Public Safety, which I endeavored to have changed without any noise. But since the man who is responsible for it all has deemed fit to wrongly accuse me of looking after personal aims in the matter, I have no hesitation in speaking out.

out.
"I will have more to say about this matter.
It cannot be allowed to drop-here. These
people will hear from me, and that very
soon."

The Case to Which Mr. Magee Referred

It was learned last night that the case re-

ferred to by Mr. Magee in his letter, where the Mayor asked for police protection, was that of Jack Borden. He, together with "Dude" Clair and Jerry Mahoney, on the 20th of June, 1889, assaulted Raffale Cala-gions, an Italian, at Seventh and Webster

gions, an Italian, at Seventh and Webster avenues. Calagions was knocked down and robbed. The same night they assaulted Mark Finklehart at Federal street and Wylie avenue. The grand jury found true bills against the men, but only Mahoney and Clair were arrested. The former was sent to the penitentiary for six years and the latter four. It is said that Borden's aged mother came to the Mayor and asked him to intercede for her son who was her only support. The Mayor went to Inspector McAleese about it and was told that Borden would be arrested as soon as he came into

pore. The Mayor went to inspector MoAleese about it and was told that Borden
would be arrested as soon as he came into
the city. It is claimed he then went to
Chief Brown and met with a similar refusal.
He was told that since the grand jury had
indicted Borden for highway robbery, the
police could not drop the prosecution even
if so desired.

The Mayor was last night informed of the
statements made by the police. He said he
remembers having gone to Mr. Brown on behalf of a man whose name he could not remember. He had gone, after repeated solicitation of an old lady, the man's mother,
who was heart-broken and wanted her son
home with her, but the Mayor denied having any personal interest in the man or in
his being at liberty.

WHAT THE CHIEF WANTS.

ome of the Things Necessary to Put the

Bureau Into Good Condition-Water

Tower, Fire Boat, More Men and Bette

Chief Brown's letter to Councils in refer

ence to the recommendations of the Board of Fire Underwriters, presented in connec-tion with the letters of Mayor Gourley and

C. L. Magee, is as follows:
"To Select and Common Councils of the City of

"GENTLEMEN - The communication from

the Board of Fire Underwriters of Allegheny county, in relation to better and more pow-

erful fire apparatus, movable water tower

and other appliances to increase the effi-ciency of the fire bureau, presented to your

Engines Needed.

Pittsburg:

instances where women or nelpiess persons have come to me to ask leniency on some relative, I have gone to the police authorities as any other citizen would and presented the case. I have also written several letters to the Pardon Board, one or two of which I regretted afterward, but never did try to thwart justice or help a criminal escape the punishment he deserved.

Couldn't Think What Was Meant.

"I have no idea what case Mr. Magee refers to, when he charges me with dishonorable work. However, Mr. Magee has publicly accused me of working for persons of the McCrory would have Christians take their light accused me of working for persons of the schools.

fore Kept Quiet.

He Has Taken His Stand and Lets Loose

Some Pretty Office Secrets He Hereto-

LOTS OF LITIGATION

City Attorney Mereland Talks About

the Important Cases.

THOSE FAMOUS WHARF SUITS.

He Objects to People Using Public Property

for Private Gain.

COMMENTS ON THE STREET MUDDLE

The annual report of City Attorney More

land was received by the Mayor yesterday. In it he makes a review of the important

litigations in which the city has been interested during the year. He expresses very decided views on the suit against the city in the Allegheny wharf matter. As to the

Amoskeag engine suits he says the litiga-tions of rival companies will cost the city considerable money. He talks to some length on the street bills and the trouble

arising over them.

In the letter accompanying it Mr. Moreland said: "Herewith please find my report for the fiscal year ending Jahuary 31, 1891,

abmitted in reply to your courteous com-nunication of February 25 last. The report

would have been transmitted at an earlier day, but for the exacting and almost con-

inuous work of the first three months in

minous work of the life three months in relief in the adjustment of our public improvement measures."

During the year 185 cases were reported, of

which 122 are now pending; 63 were tried, of which 45 were decided for the city. The heaviest verdict against the city was for \$541 allowed for damages to property on

The first case Mr. Moreland comments on to

my extent is the famous wharf suit of May

Rees et al versus the city of Pittsburg. On this he says: "It will be observed in this

this he says: "It will be observed in this case that a claim is strenuously made by the plaintiffs to prevent the city from making use of the wharf in any manner which will seem to interfere with the business of the plaintiffs. While the plaintiffs are not riparian owners, nor yet navigators upon the rivers, they nevertheless claim that the value of that wharf consists in their means of using it for their private gain and benefit. If the wharves exist simply as an accommodation for persons to prosecute their private undertakings, then the plaintiffs are unquestionably right."

The Trial of the Wharf Case.

The Trial of the Wharf Case.

Continuing, he relates the trial of E. M.

Bigelow et al and their conviction of maintaining a nuisance in grading the wharf.
"The trial of this case demonstrated," says the City Attorney, "that wherever a discre-

tionary power is to be passed on by a

have been wrongfully or negligently used by the public officer; that the legislation re-lating to our wharves was such as to make

it questionable whether the wharves can be so changed, altered or improved, even by

It was owing to this litigation that the act

It was owing to this litigation that the act of Assembly relating to the wharf was prepared. The City Attorney holds it is doubtful if the State could change Duquesne way from a wharf, but he has no doubt that the ground can be used by the city for any legitimate object so long as the purpose of the wharf is maintained. There is no vested right in any body of men to use these wharves. They are for the common use of all citizens, and must be under the control of some superior power.

Referring to the suit of the Manchester Locomotive Works against the city for \$10,000 for the two Amoskeag engines, the payment for which was prevented by the suit of H. E. Safford, the city attorney says those whose duty it was to prepare these specifications and examine, test and receive the engines, have, with one voice, declared them in exact accordance therewith. The engines have been accepted and have been in constant use by the city without objection or complaint. It is difficult to see what valid defense can be made to the payment of this claim.

"It is, however, another instance in which

private litigation, promoted and prosecuted by private persons or rival companies, falls heavily upon the city. But for this litiga-tion the claim would have been paid long since, and upward of \$1,200 interest saved to

since, and upward of \$1,200 interest saved to the city."

The W. J. Howard suit in relation to the sinking funds of the city, Mr. Moreland says, must go to the Supreme Court, and no de-cision can be hoped for before October.

Twenty-three bills were filed to prevent the use of a portion of the sidewalk for an areaway or basement cellar. The public highway extends from house line to house

areaway or basement cellar. The public highway extends from house line to house line and the public have a right to all that space. Should the encroachments of this nature be allowed the city would be liable. Should the cases be decided in favor of the city it will then remain for Councils to fix the limits of such areaways.

Thirty-seven suits were brought against Penn avenue property holders, who have joined in a petition for repaving a portion of Penn avenue with asphalt. Owing to the street car line being on the street the portion between the tracks was paved with block stone, and on this point the defendants refused to pay their assessments.

Knock Out of the Street Acts.

Knock Out of the Street Acts.

Considerable-space is devoted to the ap-peals of Engel, Beinhauer and Willert in the Boggs avenue case, in which the Supreme

authority of Councils."

Grazier street.

RUTCHERS TAKE THE TOWN.

The Annual Meeting Begins To-Day-Loca

The butchers from all parts of the country

The cause of all the trouble is the annual meeting which will be held in Carnegie Hall commencing to-day. The proceedings will terminate in a grand banquet and generally hilarious time in the Turner Hall, Forbes

avenue, on Thursday evening.

The local Reception Committee had made

PAST PUN TO PRIE

The Lake Eric Road Carried the Knights at

the Rate of 42 Miles Per Hour.

Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, with their wives and daughters,

accompanied by a number of Knights from Tancred, of this city, and Talbot, of Oil City, and escorted by the Second Brigade Band, left the Pittsburg and Lake Eric depot yesterday forencon at 11:01 o'clock for the

annual convention at Erie. They reached

Youngstown at 12:34, making the run of 67

miles in one hour and 33 minutes. Elever minutes was taken up in changing engines

sionists.
Allegheny, Tancred and Ascalon Commanderies went to Erie over the Erie and Pittsburg road in a special train of Pullman cars. They will sleep on the cars while away from home. Pittsburg Commandery has engaged rooms at the Reed House.

FELL AGAINST LEGAL SNAGS.

FRED MCARDLE was arrested yesterday in

he Pittsburg market as a suspicious char-

PATRICK O'NEILL is in the Hazelwood sta

tion house for stealing a watch from John THEODORE WINTERS was sent to jail yester-day by Alderman McKenna-on a charge of larceny.

WILLIAM LUTZ is in jail for striking John

Herman, of Franklin street, on the head with a beer glass.

with a beer glass.

DETECTIVE McDonough yesterday arrested
Maggie Maloney for the larceny of \$20 from
W. J. Siddon, of Allegheny.

ANDREW BACH, the artistic robber who pillaged Felix R. Brunot's house, was held for
court yesterday, and the bail fixed at \$1,500.

ABE COHEN was picked up by Sergeant

CHRIST MODINGER Was arrested at Fifth

LITTLE LOCAL ITEMS.

on the Ground.

tained therein has been multiplied many times, and consequently the fire risks have increased in the same proportion. There has also been a very great increase in the number of large and high buildings in the central portion of the city. During the last few years many buildings ranging from seven to ten stories in height have been erected, and others are now in the course of construction. This naturally and inevitably increases the amount of stock, goods and merchandise constantly kept and stored in said portion of this city, and the same as a matter of fact is much greater than in former years, and much of it is most highly inflammable and combustible. This different condition consequently imperatively demands more apparatus and apparatus of a larger and more powerful kind. Therefore, not only have the risks and chances of fires naturally multiplied, but the fires themselves have been and will continue to be more large and fierce and more difficult to landle and control, especially with no more apparatus than that necessary years ago and with engines no larger, stronger or of greater capacity than then required. The city of Pittsburg has now in service but I7 engines, and but 2 of these are of full power and capacity.

"Again, at all large fires the present size of the fire department compels the calling into service the apparatus stationed in other districts. This, of course, consumes much valuable time, as for instance, it takes the Second district 30 minutes to respond, reach the Old City proper and place itself in service. The flames by this time gain great headway and this practice also leaves such other districts as are thus called out entirely unprotected in case a fire then breaks out therein."

In view of this condition of affairs he makes four recommendations to Councils as follows:

First—The purchase of a movable water tower.

Second—An additional engine company in the downtown district, and replacing of engines Nos. 1, 4 and 15 with larger ones, taking the smaller steamers to outlying wards Third—The purchase of a fire boat.

Fourth—Increasing the number of men in each company in the First district from 9 to

Fourth-Increasing the number of men in the company in the First district from 9 to

Expensions to the fact of the fact of the commendations cover all the points indicated in the communication from the Board of Fire Underwriters, and I would respectfully urge upon your Honorable Bodies the importance of providing this department, at as early a date as possible, the facilities herein set out?

WRITES ANOTHER LETTER.

Mayor Gourley Tells the Governor What H

Thinks of the Charter Bill.

Governor Pattison relative to the charter supplement was made public yesterday afternoon. The letter was sent to the Gov-

ernor last Saturday. Its main points were given in an interview with the Mayor in yes

terday's Disparce. He is opposed to taking away from the Mayor the power of supervising the city departments, granted by the charter, and accuses the framers of the bill of working to that end. He speaks of a "political combination" controlling the city

government.

The Mayor protests that the Pittsburg government is now being conducted in an unfair manner, and endeavors to impress on the Governor that the passage of the act in question will make it much worse.

OPPOSED TO RACING.

Radical Action of the Union Ministerial As

The Union Ministerial Association—or, as some call it, the Evangelical Protestant Ministers' Association—held its regular meeting yesterday in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. and discussed the public school question and horse racing. As Rev. Mr. Jones, of the First U. P. Church, did not read his paper, "The Public Schools in Relation to the Fut-

"The Public Schools in Relation to the Fut-ure of Our Country," Rev. Mr. Chalfant opened the discussion by stating that the great desideratum was the character of the teachers, not prescribed courses nor

Rev. J. H. Watts, colored, held that public

school teachers' characters should be as closely scrutinized as those of teachers in

Sunday schools. He held white people re

sponsible, as colored people could not con-trol. He knew of teachers who were not in sympathy with the laws of man or God;

pool selling.

Mr. McCrory's motion passed, and Rev.
John Prugh, Chairman of the meeting, appointed the officers of the association as the
committee. The Committee on Candidates
reported officers for the ensuing year: President, F. G. Chalfant, Vice President, Rev.
W. J. Robinson Sacretics and President, Rev.

W. J. Robinson; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. S. W. McCorkle; Executive Committee Rev. W. H. McMillan, Rev. John H. Prugl and Rev. C. E. Locke. The association ad journed until the first Monday in September

A DEDICATION POSTPONED.

Father Mollinger's New Chapel Not to Be

Consecrated Until Fall.

Father Mollinger, of the Most Holy Name

Church, Troy Hill, has now concluded that

his new chapel built in honor of St. Anthony,

will not be dedicated, as was proposed, on the feast day of that saint this year, Satur-

day. June 15. The exact date for the impos

ing ceremony has not yet been chosen, but it will be some time in the fall, in October.

That month is specially set apart as the Feast of the Rosary, and it is also in that month that the feast of St. Roch takes place,

and Father Mollinger honors St. Roch with

as much veneration as St. Anthony.

Father Mollinger has fully recovered from

his late severe illness, and is again able to attend to his personal affairs. After he cele-

attend to his personal affairs. After he cele-brates mass every morning in the church he eats a light meal and then goes back to the church to attend to the invalids, the number being greater than ever, sometimes more than 200 in the building. He gives a special blessing of St. Anthony with a relic of the saint. After this each patient has a special hearing, accompanied by instructions and prescriptions in the church office. In most cases this lasts until 1 o'clock. He then takes a late dinner, and nearly every after-noon transacts other business in Allegheny or in this city.

Now, as before his late sickness, Father Mollinger enters into private conversation

Now, as before his late sickness, Father Mollinger enters into private conversation in the evenings only. His new chapel is fully completed, but remains locked all the time. The 14 \$6,000 stations or "Way of the Cross," are in position. In the center of the edifice is a chandelier with 150 jets, which cost nearly \$5,000. The chapel will have no pews. The faithful must worship in prayer by standing or kneeling all the time.

GERMANS VISITING PITTSBURG

They Came Here to Inspect the Duques

Traction Road.

A party of Germans, Dr. H. Wiegand, Bremen; L.J. Magee, Hamburg; J. Hump-pohn, Kœln, and A. Riese, of Berlin, are

Thomas S. Spear, of the Union Pacific road, was notified yesterday that the excursion rate from Missouri river points to Colorado common points will be fixed at \$25 for the round trip instead of \$20, as intended. The rate goes into effect June I and is good until October 31.

The Union Ministerial Association-

ety Until September.

sociation - Pools and Horse Races De-

nounced-The Last Meeting of the Soci-

second letter of Mayor Gourley

will own the town this week, and even the gallant coppers are instructed to doff their hats when the portly form of one of these good-natured citizens is seen on the streets. The cause of all the trouble is the annual AGAINST THE STRIKERS' CAUSE.

A. M. Swartz Now Likely to Be Returned as a District Leader.

LOCAL MINERS WILL MEET TO-DAY

arrangements to receive the delegates with music. The Wheeling, St. Louis and Dallas delegations arrived yesterday and last evening, and were escorted by the Allegheny City Band to the headquarters in the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The Philadelphia delegates will come in this morning and stop at the Schlosser. About 100 representatives are already here, and about 200 are expected. The local members did the gallant thing for the visitors by marching ahead of them from the depot to the hotel. At the Seventh Avenue they formed a line and greeted the visiting delegations as they passed by.

Peter Bellstein is President of the national association. He is not a candidate for re-election, and nobody seemed to know who was. New officers will be elected. The old thorns in the side, the dressed beef and lard questions, still rankle in the flesh, and will come in for a share of the discussion. The local members have decided it is best to leave the dressed meat men alone, as they are rather decent people when not molested, but their boodle makes them dangerous when stirred up. The plan was tried once of banding together and not buying meat from them, but is wouldn't work. Whenever a butcher got in a pinch for meat he found it very convenient to buy dressed meat. The scheme to have State inspectors appointed also resulted in failure. The bills were passed in some States, but in the majority of cases they were strangled by the legislative committees. It is expected that some of the delegates from abroad will make an effort to have the fight against the dressed meat men continued. A bill to compel the marking of cottonseed oil as such has passed the Pennsylvania Legislature. It has greatly pleased all the butchers who make lard. arrangements to receive the delegates with music. The Wheeling, St. Louis and Dallas Agent Irwin, of the Carpenters' Council, put new life in the building trades strike yesterday. Unfortunately for him, how-ever, he stands a good chance of being de ever, he stands a good chance of being de posed prematurely, although he had been quoted previously in The Disparch on prac-tically the same subject in which he ex-pressed himself in about the same manner. And when Mr. Swartz was informed that the special agent was thought to be working in the interest of the bosses, that gentleman re-marked: "Well, we have all had our suspi-cious, and Mr. Irwin will be watched." cions, and Mr. Irwin will be watched."
It appears that Mr. Irwin was not watched

s closely as the leaders had intended he hould be, and at the time when they least expected he gave to the public his honest convictions regarding the ability of the men to win the present fight. He was slated for a shelf any way. The election for special agent is only two weeks ahead and it is the intention of the leaders in the district council to return Mr. Swartz to his old pos tion. John Patton, another active member of the council, is a candidate, but it is said he must defeat the ring to win. Suspended by the Strike Con

Mr. Irwin was temporarily suspended from active service at a meeting of the Strike Committee yesterday afternoon. At the meeting of the District Council to-night he will be asked to resign. There was talk he will be asked to resign. There was talk last night of an effort being made to expel him from the brotherhood, but after matters cool down some, better judgment may prevail and he will be allowed to remain. His friends insisted last night that he had said-nothing but what was true, and the members of local Union No. 230 were highly pleased that the position they had maintained ever since the strike commenced had been indorsed by the chief officer of the district.

There was an interesting conversation between Mr. Swartz and Mr. Irwin yester-day on Smithfield street, when the two

day on Smithfield street, when the two gentlemen met.

"Will you deny that statement published yesterday morning?" inquired Mr. Swartz.

"No," replied Agent Irwin, deliberately.

"It is straight. It's all right, is it!"

"Yes, it is all right."

"Then you are devoid of all principle and you should be ashamed. It's a blank shame, and you haven't heard the last of it."

A crowd gathered around Mr. Irwin, who was charged with having sold out and all sorts of treachery, and it looked for awhile that he would be mobbed, but all the while the agent was calm and endeavored to explain his position. It was of no use, and he finally had to leave, followed by the jeers of a lot of angry carpenters.

The Contractors Well Pleased. minutes was taken up in changing engines and inspecting the train, leaving at 12:45, reaching Ashtabula at 2:13, making the run of 62 miles in one hour and 28 minutes. A delay of 14 minutes occurred here, but at 1:27 they pulled out for Erie. The distance is 41 miles, and was made in 57 minutes. The entire distance is 170 miles, and the run was made in three hours and 58 minutes, the average speed being a little more than 42 miles an hour. The train consisted of two Wagner parior cars, four Eastlake coaches and one baggage car, and carried 318 excursionists. The Contractors Well Pleased.

None were more pleased at the turn affairs have taken than the contractors. They have been maintaining right along that the men would get to fighting among that the selves, and then they (the contractors) would win the strike. They predict now that the planing mill men will follow Mr. Irwin's advice and return to work under the old rules. Then it would be much more difficult for a part of the carpenters to win eight hours when another portion of them are working nine. The present position is the one the contractors have been looking for for three weeks.

one the contractors have been looking for for three weeks.

As predicted in The Disparce, work was resumed on Alvin Joslyn's theater yesterday under the nine-hour rule. Six non-union bricklayers and as many plasterers and hod-carriers were put to work under two policemen. A large number of strikers lingered around the place all day, but made no attempt to interfere with the work. A number of workmen came into the city yesterday from the various points and more have been advertised for in Chicago. It is expected that several hundred will be here in a day or two.

The master bricklayers claim they cannot employ more than 200 men steadily, even though the strike were settled. Agent O'Brien, of the Journeymen Bricklayers' Union, said last night that he had secured

Metz in Grove's toy store yesterday. The boy was filling his pockets with brushes and baseballs. material and men to begin work on the Liberty avenue job to-day. Agent Swartz said several non-union men employed by Murphy & Diebold had quit work and made application to join the JOHN CROWLEY displayed too much affecstreet last night, and was locked up by Roger O'Mara.

A meeting of the co-operative company will be held Thursday evening. About 200 shares at \$5 each have been subscribed for.

MINERS ARE MYSTERIOUS.

Various Conjectures Regarding To-Day's CHALLIES

Mass Meeting.

The miners will hold a meeting to-day to consider the matter of asking some of their CHALLIES district officers to resign. The meeting was called for Knights of Labor Hall, but Master called for Knights of Labor Hall, but Master Workman Dempsey is authority for the statement that up until last night his hall had not been engaged. It is understood the meeting is to be a secret one, and every effort will be made to have it in some obscure hall.

There was considerable conjecture last night among the miners as to whether President McLaughlin and Secretary Boyd would be present or not. There is also some mystery surrounding the object of the meeting. Some say it is an indignation meeting, and others say it is simply called to talk over Wages.

PARASOLS

TAKING RIVERMEN'S PLACES. ds and Firemen Have a Grieve

Against the Strikers.

Rivermen are complaining again about strikers taking their places as deckhands and firemen at reduced wages. Master Workman Beatty, of Cincinnati, has written to Master Workman Dempsey, of D. A. 3, K. of L., asking him to keep men from hiring on the boats as much as possible.

The firemen and deckhands are organized, and carpenters and others who are on strike are asked not to take their situations from them in this manner.

PARASOLS PARASOLS PARASOLS PARASOLS

WAITING ON A TIMEREEPER.

Canlkers at Reynoldton Strike to Have a Clock in Their Shop. A novel strike is in progress among the caulkers on the Robbins docks, in Lincoln township, about three miles above Reynold-

ton, on the Monongahela river. The men came out last week and demanded that a clock be placed in the shop at the dock where they work.

A clock was accordingly placed there, but the men claimed that it did not register the correct time, so they are still waiting on a good timekeeper.

PARASOLS PARASOLS PARASOLS

PARASOLS Master Workman Dempsey, of D. A. & R. PARASOLS of L., organized the employes of W. H. Walker & Co.'s soap and candle factory last night. The new assembly contains 32 young women and 48 men, and the shop is now union in all departments.

More Italians Came In Inspector Layton said last night that out of 108 immigrants who came to the city yes-terday, 33 remained in Pittsburg and all but one family were Italians.

A scancity of muck iron caused a temporary shut down at Oliver's Woods Run mill yesterday.

A RECENT bill passed by the Legislatur prevents the employment, by railroads, of boys under 18 years of age. A CYLINDER head blew out of an engine at the Schoen Manufacturing Company's works yesterday, and injured Dave Eddy, a watch-

The Machinery Trades Council met last night and declared Wharton, McKnight & Co.'s fron foundry a "struck" shop in all de-partments.

HAD A THORN IN HIS BRAIN.

onderful Discovery Made by an Aut on the Body of the Late Rev. Dr. Pitts A Bony Partition Divided the Two Hen A Bony Partition Divided the Two HemIspheres.

The death of Rev. Thomas Pitts, D. D., of
the East End, last week, Monday, gives to
medical science the strangest case ever
known in Pathology. An autopsy held last
week brought about the discovery that the
late minister had a veritable thorn in his
brain, but the matter was unknown outside
the attending physicians until yesterday.
Dr. Ayers, the specialist on diseases of the
brain, conducted the post mortem and was
assisted by Drs. Dravo, of the East End, and
Todd, of the West Penn Hospital. Dr. Canfield, of Shristol, R. L. a brother-in-law of the
late minister, was also present.

When the skull was opened a bony plate
was discovered. It was two inches in length,
three-quarters of an inch in width and had a
very rough surface. It was found occupying,
a part of the membraneous partition between the two hemispheres of the brain.

The minister died suffering from convulsions which were doubtless caused by the
presence of this bony growth, which also explains all that seemed unaccountable in his
conduct and actions during the past few
years of his life.

Dr. Ayers was seen yesterday and said he
did not believe there was a similar case in
the history of medicine. As yet he is unable
to explain the presence of this strange
growth. There are more or less bone
deposits in the brain, but why this form was
taken is still unexplainable.

As a rule, English people, wherever they may be, celebrate the Queen's birthday, but this seems to be rather an off year in Pittsburg. Though tife Queen was 72 years old Sumlay, there was no special celebration in the city yesterday, but the Queen's health was drunk over many a bar kept by an old-time Britisher. None of the British American societies had any special meetings last night. Pittaburg, Pa. The Leading

Dry Goods House. Monday, May 25, 1891

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

PENN AVE. STORES.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

A Monday morning display of BAR-GAINS such as no previous week has begun with. New attractions IN low-priced, medium-priced and high-priced DRESS GOODS in all new summer styles and summer shades and summer weights.

At American Dress Goods Counter:

36-inch Plaid Suitings at 25c a yard; former price 50c. 36-inch All-Wool Plaid Cheviots, choice styles and colors, at 35c a yard; former price 50c. 36-inch All-Wool Plaid Suitings, very

choice quality, summer styles, at 50c a yard; former price 75e a yard.

the Plain Dress Goods Counter:

40-inch Foule Cheviots at 50c a yardin 20 choicest shades, including Navys, Tans and Grays, especially suitable for mountain service.

46-inch Cashmeres and Serges at 75c a yard—in fully 50 different shades, Tans,

Grays, Browns, etc., in light-summery 50-inch French Serge at \$1 a yard (regular \$1 25 quality), in every desir-

able new shade, a fabric recom for riding habits. At the Novelty Dress Goods Counter:

42-inch Plain Camel's Hair Suitings, 20 pieces at 75c a yard (regular \$1 25 a yard), in light summer shades of Gray, Tan, Brown, etc.

42-inch fine quality All-Wool Hair-Line Stripe Suitings, 20 pieces, at 75c a yard (regular \$1 quality), in all latest ummer colorings.
50-inch Plaid Cheviot Suitings at 90c a vard that were \$1 50.

50-inch Stripe Cheviot Suitings at \$1 25 a yard, worth \$1 75, in light Tan and Gray effects.

INDIVIDUAL

DRESS-PATTERNS

AT \$10 EACH.

LESS THAN ONE-HALF THEIR

In Camel's Hairs, high-class Novelty

Cheviots and Embroidered and Tufted Grenadines in plaids, stripes and figures, only one of each style and color.

Evening Woolens Department :

Cream Cashmeres, 50c to \$1 25 a yard. Fancy Weaves, 50c to \$P 50 a yard. 48-inch Stripe Tennis Suitings, 85c (worth \$1 25). 40-inch Cream Tennis Serge at 45c.

50-inch Cream Tennis Serge, 50c to \$1 25. Summer weights,

Summer styles in Black Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks,

no "off styles" among them. And extraordinary values now offering in WASH GOODS.

Jos. Horne & Co.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

REMNANTS

-0Y-

400 yards Moquette remnants, 6 to 25 yards long, at 75c, 85c and \$1. Borders to match.

700 yards Moquette remnants in pieces long enough for any size room, at \$1.10—these goods are worth \$1.60 to \$1.75 per yard.

350 yards Velvet Carpets at 80c per yard, reg-ular price \$1 25.

900 yards Wilton-back Velvets at \$1, worth \$1 50; with borders to match.

75 pieces best Body Brussels, from 20 to 5 yards to piece, at 85c to \$1 a y'd, worth \$1 50

50 pieces best quality Tapestry Brussels, with borders, at 75c a yard, worth \$1. 200 Brussels remnants (1% yards in length suitable for hearth rugs, at 65c each.

50 pieces Velvet, in hearth rug lengths, at 75c each—half-price.

100 pieces Velvet, in hearth rug lengths, at 35c each—half-price.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER

rich and novel In Covers, In Handles.

In Vandyke Puff.

SHORT LENGTHS

FINEST CARPETS

LAST WEEK OF MAY.

BIBER & EASTON.

MARKET STREET.

In Lace Covers, In Ebony Sticks, In Silver and Gold

yards Axminster and Gobelin Carpets, that have been selling at \$2.50, reduced to \$1.25 x yard. These are not remnants, but patterns which will not appear-again.

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

Man for Small Depositors. Detroit man has invented what he call the nickel deposit and savings stamp sys-tem, which is being brought to the attention of bankers. It is designed for werkmen, poor people and children, to assist them in saving money. A stamp about the size of the one used in the postal service is sold to

NEW PLAN FOR SAVING.

A Stamp System Designed by a Detroit

saving money. A stamp about the size of the one used in the postal service is sold to anyone for 5 cents. A card holding 20 is given to the purchaser, and as soon as he has purchased that many he can get \$1 for it at the bank. These stamps are placed in the hands of agents, generally drug men, and a deposit can be made at all times by buying stamps.

F. J. B. Forbes, of Detroit, is in Pittsburg, introducing the system. According to his reports and letters, a number of banks in Western and Southern cities have adopted the plan, and their business has increased. Mr. Forbes claims for it absolute safety to bank and depositors. So far he has been unable to secure interviews with local bankers, but he is just commencing his work. He states it reaches a class of people whose pride will not allow them to deposit a nickel or dime in a savings bank, and it is convenient for workmen, as it avoids unnecessary trips to the place of deposit. The stamps are steel-engraved like money, and a counterfeit could easily be detected. Mr. Forbes says the system has proven of great value to, workmen, and men and manufacturers alike speak highly of the plan.

ABOUT THE SUGAR COMBINE. Dilworth Brothers Say There Was Such Scheme Talked of.

The wholesale grocers object to the state ombine on sugar. Dilworth Brothers say least, they know nothing of it.

on sugar in Pittsburg," said one of the gen-tlemen. "There are too many jobbers right around us. If we were to take them in, also, they would have to take in people who would infringe on their territory. This would make a combine of the whole Gathering Points Against Fitzsin District Attorney Johnston, John S. Robb and Detectives Beltzhoover and Murphy yesterday visited the scene of the Gilkinson

murder at Fitzsimmons' house, near Mb-Keesport. They were gathering data for the approaching trial. The case will be one of the first on the June calendar. Voting in a Suburb To-Day.

Coraopolis votes to day on a proposition to increase the borough indebtedness \$2,500. The opposition to the increase says it is to fill a hole on the McFadden heirs property caused by official blundering in making a

SPECIAL SALE

THIS WEEK

Challies.

Best Grades, Choicest Colorings, Newest Designs,

All to go

Please bear in mind

these are all fresh, choice goods of our own importation, with

PARASOLS

SUN UMBRELLAS!

Hundreds of new,

Mountings,

From 50c to \$15 each

French

BIBER CHALLIES CHALLIES EASTON.

CHALLIES

CHALLIES

CHALLIES

CHALLIES

CHALLIES

CHALLIES

PARASOLS

PARASOLS

PARASOLS

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PARASOLS

PARASOLS

wants here.

Everything was quiet with the master builders yesterday. The usual meeting was held in the afternoon, and the reports showed that no member had yet given in to the men. The transactions of yesterday rather strengthened them and made them more determined not to yield.

venue and Smithfield street yesterday for refusing to stop his horse when ordered to do so by the cornerman.

PETER O'MALLEY, a young Southsider, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Alderman Beinhauer, on information made, by George Newmyer, on a serious charge. Last week's mortuary report for Allegheny shows 38 deaths. Five of the deaths were

caused by pneumonia. HEART failure, superinduced by cigarett smoking, was the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of John Gregorie. CHIEF MURPHY is having the entire apparatus of the Allegheny fire department over hauled and repaired. The fire alarm wires are also being repaired. THE Eleventh Ward Republican League

Club last night passed resolutions indorsing John Dalzell for the presidency of the State League of Repblican Clubs. "A gang of men commenced cutting the grass in the Allegheny parks yesterday. It has not been cut before this season, on ac-count of the dry weather. THE Allegheny Board of School Controllers

ARCHITECTS ALSTON & HECKERT yesterday commenced the plans for remodeling Alle-gheny City Hall The Mayor's office will

probably be moved to the third floor, and the Safety and Public Works departments will occupy the first. Work will not be be-gun until the postoffice is moved, about

81 50! 81 50!! 81 50!!

Boys' shoes at \$1 50 are the best that can be had at \$1 50. Try a pair and you will have no other at \$1 50, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

Orphans' Court Sale-Business Property.

Estate of Charles Grubbs. Lot 15x80 feet to 10-foot alley; No. 221½ Federal street, Allegheny, above North avenue. Thurs-day, May 28, at 2 P. M.

C. Bacuerlein
Brewing Company,

will hold a special meeting to-night, to settle the matter of new text books, held over from the last meeting.

AGENT O'BRIEN, of the Humane Society, left yesterday afternoon to investigate a case at Sandy Creek. It was reported that a horse owned by Jacob Neisen had fallen over an embankment and was injured severely, but that the owner refused to shoot it or allow the horse to be shot.

Considerable-space is devoted to the appeals of Engel, Beinhauer and Willert in the Boggs avenue case, in which the Supreme Court decided the street acts of 1887 and 1889 unconstitutional. Mr. Moreland says this decision was wholly unexpected; the basis of it seemed derived in the Supreme Court decide what legislation will be sustained Mr. Moreland says: "I may be pardoned for saying that in drafting the act of 1887 I took as its basis all previous legistion relating to or affecting our public improvements and sought its codification, with some additional provisions which seemed demanded by public interests. Months of time were given by me to this work, and I availed myself of the advice of those whom I regarded as fully qualified to determine the questions. I was sided by the best men at this bar, and after the work was done it was submitted to Councils and committees thereof, and I had the pleasure of seeing this work commended by all, and the passage of the act by the Legislature almost unanimously recommended."

The same thing, he said, was true of the act of 1889. It had been fiercely assailed in the county courts, and the court, through Judge Ewing, sustained the act as in entire harmony with the Constitution. "It will be seen that every reasonable precaution was taken to avoid conflict with the organic law of the State."

In concluding his report, Mr. Moreland says: "No additional expense has been incurred at my request. Indeed, I may say that at no time and under no circumstances have I ever asked for the employment of a single cause which was pending when I became City Attorney's of additional counsel, with the exception of a single cause which was pending when I became City Attorney and curbings, 80 grading and pavings, 5 paving and curbings, 80 grading

POLICEMEN GAVE OUT TIPS.

ndent Muth Says They Stand in

With the Crooks. When the night force of the Allegheny police went out last evening, Superintenden of Police Muth declared some of the officers had been giving out tips on intended raids had been giving out tips on intended raids to outside people, and especially to their lady friends, thereby foiling the plans of their superior officers. Said he:

"Some of you men have been telling your friends when the police were going to make raids. Policemen are not paid to stand in with the crooks of the city and if I can discover the men who gave out tips on raids fixed for Thursday and Friday nights I will discharge them at once. I also want you to understand that you are not to visit disorderly houses and force people to give you beer on the strength of your uniforms."

Knocked Down With a Brick. A murder was reported at Millvale last night that proved to be only an ordinary night, in which Albert Shaw, a laborer, was hit in the face with a brick and had his nose broken by two Englishmen. The men were arrested and charged with disorderly con-duct.

Bennetts, Pa., telephone 1018, brewers and bottlers of standard lager and wiener export beer. The trade and families supplied. Wall Paper. Lincrusta walton, pressed goods, hand-made goods; also cheap and medium grades, with ceilings, friezes and borders to match, and a full line of wood moldings, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park

Common sense and opera toe button shoes for ladies' wear. Good styles and well made, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Al-

Two hundred and fifty pieces best moquette carpets in Hartford & Smith's makes, at a price, at Welty's, 720 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way.

Chart Robert Editor, of the Department of Charities, will to-day make his annual visit to the Concordia Orphanage in Butler county, where several of the city's wards are being cared for.

ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters to every glass of impure water you drink.

pohn, Kœln, and A. Riese, of Berlin, are registered at the Duquesne. They are in charge of George W. Davenport, who is at the head of the foreign department of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company. L. J. Magee is the concern's representative in Hamburg.

Dr. Wiegand is the attorney for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company. He is interested in a Bremen electric road, the first one put up in Europe. He said after a bitter fight he secured a concession of 47 years for the overhead system. The gentlemen are traveling through the United States, and came to Pittsburg to see how the Duquesne Traction road was working. Chief Robert Elliot, of the Department of

81 50! 81 50!! 81 50!! legheny, Pa.

Cannot be found at \$1 25; my misses' fine glazed kid spring heel button tipped toes, equal to any \$1 50 shoes sold elsewhere, only \$1 25, at Simen's, 78 Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

THE tracks of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad are being moved toward the river to make room for the new platform now being erected.

Warm Air Furnace BARTLETT wrought Steel Ranges

Cinderella Ranges and Stoves.
Send for catalogue. Estimates furnished
J. C. BARTLETT,
api8-TES 203 Wood st., Pittsburg.

U. & S.

THAT MAN

Who wants to buy good reliable HO-SIERY and UNDERWEAR at a

reasonable price can find what he

ULRICH & SPENCER.

Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear

for Men, Women and Children,

642 PENN AVE. Open on Saturday Evenings.

ciency of the fire bureau, presented to your honorable bodies on May II, and by you referred to this department for information in reference thereto, has been by me carefully considered and returned to you with the following report:

"First, allow me to call your attention specifically to the following facts: Since the organization of the paid fire department, in the year 1870, there has been no increase whatever in the number of fire engines in the central part of our city. It was even then considered that three engines in the first five wards were absolutely necessary for the proper protection of the citizens from fire, and to-day we have but the same small number in the same district, although since then the population, number and sizes of houses and the amount of property conwith the Bureau of Police.

The second section provides that the City
Treasurer shall deposit this money to the
credit of "The Police Pension Fund," and
mone of it shall pe paid or drawn out except

Another important ordinance was one providing for the creation and distribution of a fund for the care, maintenance and relief of aged or disabled policemen. The following money is to be used for this purpose.

Three-fourths of all moneys received for dor taxes; the proceeds of sales by the city of all uncialmed, stolen, mislaid or found property within the city; one-half of all money received from licences granted to paymentoricars, second-hand dealers, junk stores, amusements and balls; all costs, including witness fees, in Police and Criminal Coart cases, collectible by persons connected with the Police Department and legally payable to the city; one-lifth of all fipes costs and penalties imposed in and by the various police courts of the city; the proceeds of the sales of all wormout, abandoned or disused property and horses connected with the Bureau of Police.

The second section provides that the City