value to the stockholders. But it was not for the benefit of the city that these lines were built. The city needs revenue. From what we now know the taxes will be increased. In fact this increase may be such as to drive manufacturers out of the city. as to drive manufacturers out of the city. If manufacturers are driven out there will not be much use for traction lines. Manufacturers are of more importance to the city than traction lines. Members of Council who are not stockholders in the Duquesne or Pittsburg Traction companies will hesitate to pass this ordinance.

Mr. Magee—Will the gentleman name some of the manufacturers driven out by expressive the value?

excessive taxation?

Mr. O'Donnell—I have it on the authority of manufacturers that if the tax in-

creases they will have to move.

creases they will have to move.

Mr. Magee—Give the names.

Mr. O'Donnell—Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of the Union Iron mills. Their largest establishments are outside of the city.

Mr. Magee—Why, they were never in the city. They couldn't get ground space.

Mr. O'Donnell—They were originally in the city and probably would have been yet.

Mr. Dillon, of the Southside, says high taxes are driving out 14,000 glass workers.

Mr. Bigham stopped this by demanding that they stick to the question. Mr. O'Donnell then opened a book to read the law relative to the action of members interested in a bill. By mistake he began the paragraph relative to bribery and a laugh followed. The motion was then put laugh followed. The motion was then put and the ordinance became a law. The vote was 37 ayes to 5 noes, and exactly like that in the first veto except that Mr. Maginnis' vote was added to the affirmative column, making it 37.

A BATTLE ON THE AUDIT.

The Amended Ordinance Passes Commo Council After Being Hotly Contested-Mr. O'Donnell Tries to Block It on

Technicality and Gets Called Down. Next to the Mayor's vetoes the final passage of the amended auditing ordinance in Common Council was the most important business of Councils Like the vetoes, it threw the larger branch into a fever-heated noht. Chairman Holliday announced it and then paused for remarks. These were not long coming. Mr. O'Donnell called attention to the word "momentary" in the first section and asked what it meant. President Holliday examinated the printed copies and replied that the word was a typographical error; it should be "monetary." Mr. O'Donnell—The ordinance should go

back for reprinting.

President Holliday—The original copy, which I hold in my hand and which read correctly, is the only one binding the city. However, I am ready for the action of

Mr. O'Donnell-I think you should rule that the bill go back.
President Holliday-The Chair will not do so. Do you make such a motion?

Mr. O'Donnell—Yes, but I don't suppose

Mr. O'Donnell—Yes, but I don't suppose
it will pass. [Laughter.]
Mr. Bigham—I hope this motion will not
pass. There should be no more monkeying
with this matter. It is simply a typographical error, such as may occur any time.
As Mr. O'Donnell predicted, his motion
did not pass, and the ordinance was taken
up. Mr. O'Donnell moved that the amendment offered by the compilers on the whole ment offered by the committee on the whole placing the audit in the hands of the Controller instead of a committee of Conneils be stricken out.

Ruled Out of Order. Mr. Bigham-I raise the point of order

that the amendment is not in order.

The Chair—The point is well taken.

Mr. O'Donnell—That point has never before been raised in Councils. My motion is common in Legislative and Congressional

The Chair-You moved to strike out and

Mr. O'Donnell-Only to strike out. The Chair—The ordinance being on a third reading, the Chair rules that it can be amended only in committee of the w hole.

Mr. O'Dounell—To strike out is not to

The Chair-It changes the ordinance and so is an amendment.

Mr. O'Donnell-Will you yield to the rulings of the Senate or House of Repre-

The Chair-You have the floor. You can

offer what you please. Mr. O'Donnell read an extract from the State Senate records to sustain his position.
When he finished the Chair put the ordinance on third reading and it passed. Mr. O'Donnell took the floor again and began

an appeal.
President Holliday — The Chair is inclined to lose patience. The gentleman at first favored an auditing ordinance, and now

is doing all in his power against it.

Mr. O'Donuell—I never favored this or-Mr. O'Donnell—I never favored this or-dinance. The ordinance I favored was en-tirely different, even the title has been changed. This ordinance will likely pass and I desire to enter my objections: First, it places the controller in an awkward posi-tion. An act of assembly empowers the controller to audit the accounts of the city. It does not empower him to go back over the old accounts. Some years are when Mr. the old accounts. Some years ago when Mr. McCarthy was Mayor and a prominent politician was treasurer, McCarthy intimated that things were not as they should be. He said that if the people would elect him Con-troller he would make investigations. Me-Carthy was elected Controller and when he was asked why he did not audit the Treasurer's books, he claimed that the act did not give him the right to do so. I claim this ordinance confers on the Controller only such power as he now has, and councils cannot confer on him any power not given by the act of Assembly.

As Far Back as the Audit Goes. The Chair-You know Mr. Morrow has been Controller for ten years? Mr. O'Donnell—Yes,

The Chair-And the audit goes back for Mr. O'Donnell—I claim that this or-diance can't compell the controller to audit the accounts because the act of assembly does not so specify his duty. The purpose of this amendment is to kill the ordinance. When it is passed it can't be enforced. I don't know what possition the controller will assume, but he can assume that taken

by his predecessor.

Mr. Wright—If the controller refuses to audit the accounts then he must so report to Councils. When that is done, it is time for

us to take action.

Mr. O'Donnell—Don't you know that Mr.

Morrow has been controller for ten or twelve years?

Mr. Wright—Yes. Mr. O'Donnell — Has there been an

Mr. Wright—I don't know. This ordinance gives the controller the power to make an audit. Mr. Donley- I always believed the con-

any reflections on the gentlemen from the Sixteenth ward. Experts are needed for this work, and I do not think they could be found in Councils.

The ordinance was put to a vote and passed, with 27 affirmatives and 11 negative votes. The ballot stood:

Ayes—Messrs. Augloch, Bigham, Brown, Donley, Delaney, Dunn, Elliott, Ertzman, Fox, Groetzinger, Hagmaier, Jarrett, Johnston, Kelly, King, Lowry, Mason, McEldowney, MacGonigle, McGuire, Pitesirn, Shannon, Taggart, Vogt, Wallace, Wright and President Holliday—27.

Noes—Messrs. Ferguson, Flinn, Gallagher, Larkin, Metcalie, McCarthy, O'Counor, O'Donnell, Pfeifer, Russell and Stewart—11.

TO LEAVE BUSINESS TAX THE SAME. A Resolution Which Mr. MacGonigle Tried Hard to Have Passed.

Considerable stir was created in Comr when Mr. MacGonigle offered the following: WHEREAS, The tendency has been for a number of years to saddle all taxation on

real estate.

Resolved, That the Committee on Finance in the husbe requested to make no change in the bus-iness tax for the year 1892.

til the next meeting. The hour was late,

the members tired and auxious to get home

and the subject was one that should be carefully considered.

Mr. Brown hoped the motion would prevail. His colleague, Chairman of the Finance Committee, was absent, and the resolution should not be considered in his absence. Mr. Ferguson asked: "Who is your col-

league, that we can't get along without him?" Mr. Brown grew a trifle angry, and replied: "He is Chairman of the Finance Com-mittee, and he supplies the brains for the gentleman and a lot of others."

Mr. MacGonigle fought hard for action at

once, saying the appropriation ordinance would be fixed by the next meeting, but his

REGULATING SIDEWALKS.

The Bill Fixing Size and Style Passes Common Council.

In common the ordinance regulating the style, description and width of sidewalks and boardwalks, which had been at the ast meeting made a special order, was called up. Mr. Magee said it had been found necessary to have authority to regulate the sidewalks. This ordinance would enable the city to compel men who hold large tracts of land for investment to put large tracts of land for investment to put down sidewalks for the use of the people, and regulate the sidewalks on the main thoroughfares. It did not affect the small property owners, who, as a rule, keep good sidewalks; it was for the larger tracts.

Mr. Ferguson thought the ordinance did not give the power required. In the Fifthteenth ward Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets are filthy. Chief Bigelow has tried to have the property owners fix them and has

to have the property owners fix them and has field to have the property owners fix them and has failed. On the other hand the ordinance did give power to stipulate the kind of pavement to be put down. This left the people at the mercy of a few contractors. He did not like the ordinance as it read.

The ordinance was then passed by a vote of 37 ayes to 2 noes. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Pitcairn cast the negative votes.

Papers Passed Finally. Select Council passed finally the following papers: Ordinances for sewers on Garret alley,

Howe street; repealing ordinance for sewer on part of Mulberry alley; changing name of part of Greenfield avenue to Wheatland street; locating Griffin street; locating Au-burn street; locating Victoria street; locatburn street; locating Griffin street; locating Brookline street; establishing grade of Jet alley, grade of Coleman street, grade of Hoosac street, benmarsh street; redocating portion of Greenfield street; locating Alger street; relocating Irvine street; restablishing grade of Hamilton avenue; vacation of Melton street, of Garfield street, of Morton street, of Deary street; locating Daum street; sewer on Pride street; naming Colombo street; establishing grade of MeDevitt street; grade of Ophelia street; grade of Hamilet street; for grading, paving and curbing Castleman street, of Atlantic avenue; opening Fifty-fourth street, opening Dithridge street; sewer on Yale alley; opening of Griffin street, Woolslayer alley; grading, paving and curbing Harcums alley; granted Park Bros. right to lay switch on Spruce alley; same to United States Baking Company on Liberty street, and for the vacation of that part of Butler street known as Plum Run road.

The Opposition Makes No Fight,

In Common Mr. Pitcairn, from a special ommittee, presented the ordinance granting Park Bros. & Co., the right to lay a switch on Spruce alley. This ordinance has been before Councils before. There was some opposition and the special committee was appointed to investigate and report affirmatively. The opposition still existed but no fight was made and the ordinance passed by a vote of 25 aves to 14 noes.

Notes From the Councils.

MR O'DONNELL, from the Committee on Surveys, presented an ordinance in Common locating Daum street; passed.

CHIEF RIGHLOW'S report of contracts awarded for supplies in building about a dozen sewers was approved in both branches. In Common the report of the Department of Public Works on award of street improve

ment contracts, as previously publishe was read and the awards approved. Mr. McGuire, of Common Council, moved that the Chairman of the Finance Commit-

larket at the next meeting; passed. Mr. WRIGHT, from the Committee on Public Works, presented ordinances in Common

The ordinance to vacate Butler street or Plum Run road from Hoevler street to River avenue, was called up in Common. This is an old township road now held to be un-necessary by reason of opening Butler street extension. The ordinance was passed.

CRIEF ELLIOT'S report for January showed Receipts, \$293 21: expenditures, \$12,878 43, and a balance of \$1,054 93, which is all that is left of the appropriation. The report of Chief Brown showed an expenditure of \$52,359 31 in all the bureaus, and a balance on hand of \$678 76.

In Select a request was received from 8. Hamilton asking that the surplus of \$4,000 in the appropriation of the Department of Charities be donated to the West Penn Hospital. It was stated that at least \$10,000 had been expended by that institution in caring for the indigent poor of Pittsburg in the past year. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

THE bonds of the Chiefs of Departments were presented. Mr. Bigelow's was the first.
Mr. O'Donnell wanted it read, and this was
done. He said it was a good bond. Mr.
Bigelow was good for the money, and the
sureties are good, but it was only a common bond and not the kind the city should
bold. The bond was approved without objection, as were those of Chiefs Brown and
Elliot.

DICK QUAY IN TOWN.

He Says His Father Is Better and Is

Coming North Soon. Senator Quay's son Dick arrived in Pittsburg yesterday from Philadelphia. He registered at the Duquesne, and will remain in Pittsburg for two days. His recent trip to Florida, he said, was an enjoyable one. He has been burned brown by the Southern sun. His father, he said, was for a time seriously

sick, but is now greatly improved. He will not come North for some time. "The old gentleman had a rather rough time of it after we arrived in Florida," Dick said, "and we were, of course, some-what alarmed at his condition. He was much better before I left him. I did not come away until I was satisfied he was out of danger. He is yet delicate, but is being carefully nursed, and he will, I think, be able to come north within a couple of

"Will the Senator be a candidate for re-"Will the Senator be a candidate for re-election?" was asked.
"I really don't know," the young man answered. He then laughed significantly, and concluded by saying: "Father has not yet said what he intends doing. It is sup-posed, however, that he will be a candidate to succeed himself."

The Central Hotel Closed.

Last evening the Central Hotel was closed for repairs. During the day the guests had a good deal of sport in registering their names. One came from "Lonsometown," another from "Quitville," some from "Last Day" and others from "So Long." Mr. Rowan says the old house will be in firstclass shape when it is opened about May 1. The boarders were busy vesterday moving to the Monongahela and St. Charles Hotels. H. P. Ulam, the genial clerk, will go to Buffalo for a tew days and then return to assist in superintending the improvements.

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

Messrs. Cage and Sherman, of Alexander. Messrs. Cage and Sherman, of Alexander,
Tex., write us regarding a remarkable
cure of rheumstism there as follows: "The
wife of Mr. William Pruitt, the postmaster
here, had been bedridden with rheumatism
for several years. She could get nothing to
do her any good. We sold her a bottle of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm and she was completely cured by its use. We refer anyone
to her to verify this statement." 50-cent
bottles for sale by druggists.

By the Tidings of the Big Increase in the Number of Licenses.

CONFIRMED BY COLLIER.

The Judge Tells How the Coming Hearings Will Be Conducted.

VIEWS OF THE LEADING DEALERS.

Some of Them Are Afraid There Will Be Too Much Competition.

ATTORNEY CHRISTY NOT A PRATURE

As indicated exclusively in THE DIS-PATCH yesterday there will be licenses galore. The list of prospective bars will be swelled to 1,200 or more. There will be none of the quiz game, and even B. C. Christy and his doomsday book will be among the missing. Judge Collier, in an interview yesterday, confirmed the statement made by THE DISPATCH.

"Where no remonstances have been filed we will grant licenses without a hearing," "These remonstrances must be filed by March 17, and after that date none will be received. No communication, annonymous or otherwise, will be received. A judicial examination will be conducted, and we will consider nothing but matters of record, and evidence heard in court will be considered. We will consider it contempt if such letters are sent in. In cases where remonstances are filed we will have regular hearings, and we will hear testimony on both sides. If, however, the court has a doubt as to whether an applicant is entitled to a license, it may ask if the man is an American citizen or whether there is a necessity for the place. In nearly every case, however, the application will be taken as prima facie evidence that the applicant is entitled to the license."

The Effect on the Business Liquor men generally are pleased with this decision. Some think all can thrive if the speak-easies are killed. Others say it will drive the weak ones to the wall and leave only the cream of the dealers in the business. It is also declared that if 1,000 licenses are issued in the county not more than half of them will be taken out. They all, however, indorse the plan and each figures out good results from it. Matthew Weiss, in speaking of Judge Collier's in-terpretation of the Brook's law, said:

"It is no more than right that every man who is a citizen and who is capable of handling the business should be given a license the same as in any other business. There is enough business for all if the speak-easies are wiped out. Pittsburg can support 600 more salbons. The limited number of saloons has been the cause of the speak-easies. There are now between 900 and 1,000 speak-easies in Pittsburg. Some of them are under the name of clubs, but of them are under the name of clubs, but they are speak-easies all the same, and they are doing more to ruin the people and the saloon business than anything else. The police cannot say a word against a single licensed house in the city. The only trouble we have is with people who get full in these speak-easies and then want to create dis-turbance in legitimate saloons. It is here that the presk-easies take care of a class of that the speak-easies take care of a class o people the saloon men do not want to

One Ward That Is Well Supplied.

"Just to show how numerous these speak easies are, in one ward in the Southside casics are, in one ward in the Southside there are 42. Nearly all of them are called clubs, and on Sunday each one of these clubs uses more beer than many of the licensed saloons sell in a week. Speakeasies are much frequented by boys and old men. They drink more than they would in a saloon. They are willing to drink a poorer quality than they otherwise would because stolen fruits are always sweeter. The boys get drunk and then the fathers blame

it on the saloons.

"If the trade that should go to the saloons only goes to them there will be money enough for all. People in the suburbs will be as well able to pay the \$1,000 license as those down town. Their expenses are not as heavy, and matters will even up. The Brooks law is the best thing we have had yet. It has refined the liquor

"Not half the men who are granted will "Not half the men who are granted will ever take out a license," said John Newell last night. "Plenty of them apply in the hope that if they get licenses some brewer or wholesale dealer will set them up in business. A third of the applicants are not worth 10 cents. I know one fellow who is fitting up a place on Smithfield street and he hasn't got money enough to put up as a forfeit for his natural gas meter. There are a whole lot of people who don't have are yidea of the expense of running a saloon, and they will find there is not a fortune in

and they will find there is not a fortune in When James Piatt was asked about his views, he said: "If a thousand licenses are taken out in Pittsburg there will be 500 Sheriff's sales within the first six months. I don't believe there will be half that num-ber taken out. Lots of those applicants don't know what they are there for. I guess they only apply for the fun there is

Expects a Change of Heart,

Tom Wallace also declares that not more than half of the licenses will ever be taken out. He says if three or four are granted close together, one man will take out a license and the others will not risk their \$1,000 fee. He does not believe that in the end the number of licenses will be very

materially increased.

When F. X. Woog was interviewed, he said: "I believe this is the only just method. The \$1,000 fee will drive all those to the wall who are not competent and only the good ones will be left. The saloons are all under the police surveillance and the business will regulate itself. The law pro-vides for the revoking of licenses and those who do not observe it will be weeded out. I believe this will be the best thing that has ever happened to the liquor business in

George Mashey was slow to believe that George Mashey was slow to believe that the Court had indicated to anyone anything in relation to the number of licenses to be granted for the coming year, adding: "If, however, it has been decided to issue a thousand or more licenses we must be con-tent. Everybody is, of course, anxious to get a license, and one man has the same right to apply to the court as another. If 1,000 licenses are granted we will do just as we did before the Brooks' law, when Pitts-burg alone had 2,800 saloons."

Judge White Talks About the License Judge White left for St. Augustine last evening to spend the month of March. He was glad to be relieved of the License Court grind, and said if the Judges would follow the rules already laid down that the public the rules already laid down that the public could pretty nearly gauge how many licenses would be granted. He added that he had been roundly abused for his interpretation of the Brooks law, but the people are beginning to see that certain principles have been established. The Judge still believes that a liberal number of saloons scattered over the country is better than limiting the places where booze is sold.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion. Trasu

places where booze is sold.

THEY TIRED OF STRIKING.

ond Avenue Street Car Strikers De clare Their Troubles at an End and Then Disband - District Officers Are Not

Happy Over the Result. The almost forgotten strike on the Second avenue street car line was brought to an end in an unusual manner Sunday night.

The strike never was very vigorous, except for a short time just after the start. The inaugurating of the trouble on the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company's road so soon after this one's tion Company's road so soon after this one's inception caused interest to lag. Soon the ban, which had been placed on the Second avenue line commenced to loose its grip, and the road was steadily winning back its old share of the patronage. This disheartened the strikers and they wanted to declare the strike off, but they did not get the sanction of the district officers, for fear in calling it off the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester strike might be lost—a thing which occurred quite a long time area.

On Sunday the Second Avenue Street Car Assembly met and determined to finish the thing themselves. To do this it takes a twe-thirds majority of the membership, but that number was not present by three. This little drawback was easily overcome by casting three proxy votes, and the strike was declared off. When this was done the was declared on. When this was done the assembly decided to go out of business and battle for a living outside the union lines. All the paraphernalia were bozed up and sent into the district office with the promise that they could evermore remain there.

District Master Workman Dempsey was

asked to be present, but for some reason he did not go. Yesterday he said the action of the Assembly was unlawful. Although he was quite mad about the affair he had to swallow it, as the Assembly's action was permanent.

HE MAY COME HOME

John Jarrett Resigns, It Is Said, to Accept an Office Here.

John Jarrett, Consul to Birmingham, has tendered his resignation and will in all probability take his old position as Secretary of the American Tin Plate Association, with headquarters in Pittsburg. The news was a great surprise to the labor people of Pittsburg. They all claim they never had an intimation of it.

It will be remembered that when the tin plate manufacturers met in Pittsburg last reek, a committee was appointed to confer with the sheet iron manufacturers and have the two interests combined, as they are so closely identified. In this event it would be necessary to have a good, live man, who could devote his entire time to looking after the interests. The present Secretary of the tin plate manufacturers, Clarence Britton, is a bright, active young man, but he has not the time to devote to the position, as he has to look after his interests in

With these facts taken into consideration it is altogether probable Mr. Jarrett will take this position, and no better man could be found to fill this position.

NOT VERY PROBABLE

A Report Comes From Wheeling Predict ing Trouble in the Amalgamated.

A report comes from Wheeling to the effect that the rollers and puddlers of that city will withdraw from the Amalgamated Association and again enter the folds of the Sons of Vulcan. It further says nine-tenths of the puddlers in the Ohio Valley will join them and together the number would be swelled to 10,000 seceders. The Amalgamation officials of Pittsburg

laugh at the report and say there is no truth in it. Assistant President Garland said he made a trip through that district last week and found everything moving along smoothly.

It is admitted by other Amalgamated men

that there is some little dissatisfaction among some of the men down through the valley owing to some trouble growing out of the last convention.

COLORED PUDDLERS DISSATISFIED. The Vesuvius Mill May Again Go on

Owing to the dullness of the iron and steel business there may be a cut in the wages of the puddlers in the Vesuvius mill of Sharpsburg. The mill has been employing colored workmen and running non-union since the strike.

When these men went to work last August there was no agreement made, but a sort of an understanding was given them that they would be promised steady work as long as it was possible.

If the reduction is made, it will probably

be a 15 per cent one. This would mean a cut from \$5 50 to \$4 75 per ton.

Some New Charters.

The following charters were issued resterday: The Smith-Burdenold Glass Company, of Pittsburg; capital, \$75,000; incorporators, Charles N. S. Burdenold, Courte L. Smith and James R. Brown, of Allegheny City; James P. Smith and George Reed Sullivan, of Pittsburg. The New Castle Steel and Tin Plate Company, of Lawrence county; capital \$150,000; directors, George Greer, John Stevenson, Jr., W. S. Foltz, J. P. H. Cunningham, of New Castle, and J. W. Cunningham, of Pitta-burg. The Girard Building and Loan As-sociation, of Eric county; capital, \$1,000,-

The salesmen of the Knights of Labor will meet on Thursday night to form a beneficial society. The scheme is to form a sick benefit fund, which will pay \$7 50 a week to ailing members. They had first intended to organize a social club, but they aban-doned that for the present scheme.

The Typotheto's Journal. The Typothetse of Pittsburg have issued monthly paper in its interest. It is christened The Typotheta. An effort will be made to have the paper accepted by the United Typohetæ as its official organ.

Suit to Recover 25 Cents.

There was a peculiar hearing before Magistrate Succop last evening and one that created considerable interest. A few nights ago Benjamin Kirschmeier and a number of his friends went into Pat Devlin's saloon, on Washington street, and ordered drinks to the amount of 25 cents and tendered in payment a 50-cent piece. In the confusion, he claimed, he did not get his change, and brought suit against John Anderson, the bartender, te recover a quarter. Both were represented at the hearing by attorneys. Several witnesses were exam-ined and judgment given for the defendant.

> **MEN MAKE MONEY** BY USING THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE

The Dispatch. Most Satisfactory, Always.

THREE IN THE RACE. Braun, Tyler and Kennedy Form-

A MEETING OF THE REFORMERS.

ally Enter the Mayoralty Contest.

Organized Action to Be Taken in Behalf

of Their Candidate. MANY PROMINENT CITIZENS PRESENT

Major William M. Kennedy, Alderman Braun and Major Tyler yesterday deposited \$100 each and gave notice to Secretary Neeb, of the Allegheny Republican City Committee, that they would be candidates at the primaries next Saturday for the Mayoralty nomination. At midnight, at which time all notices of candidacy were required to be in, no further names had been received. The three-cornered fight was started with full force yesterday, and it is predicted that the week will see as lively campaigning as has ever been known on the

The campaign of Major Kennedy was formally opened with a meeting of over 100 prominent citizens at 51 North Diamond street last night. Every man looked as if he was going into the campaign as vigorously as if his own political future hinged on the result. While the meeting was in progress Alderman Braun was out hustling with the same persistency he has shown since the day his name was announced. Harvey Henderson as Presiding Officer

The meeting on North Diamond street was opened with Attorney Harvey Henderson in the chair. Richard Armstrong acted as secretary. He will be continued as secretary during the campaigu. Mr. Henderson announced the following committees:

Executive—J. R. Henricks, Chairman, Charles Hetzel, Hugh H. Stauffer, John Bothwell, John Oliver, Jesse McGeary, Henry Albrecht, David Davis, Samuel C. Grier, C. W. Dahlinger, George Budolph, John Hetzel, Arthur Schondelmyer, W.W. Nesbit, S. G. Paulin, Fred Suiss, John Vaulner, Dr. R. H. Gilliford, John E. Windle.

Finance—Charles Simon, Chairman, Theodore Sproul, George Suiras, third; Charles Lewis, George Bothwell, John Hood.

Lewis, George Bothwell, John Hood.

After the routine business Councilman Nesbit created a ripple of excitement by proposing that a polling school be established in Kennedy headquarters to educate the people with regard to the intricacies of the Australian system, from the fact that the first fight will be at the primaries. However, the suggestion was considered out of place. Bothwell wanted a circular letter issued to tell the voters just why they should support Kennedy. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee. referred to the Executive Committee. The proceedings were getting a little dull and some one called on Robert McAfee for a speech. Mr. McAfee is from the Woods' Run district where every person works, and, therefore, recommended that the working men be interested in the campaign. "It is the people who don't wear boiled shirts," he said, "who are in a majority. There may not be any of that class of people in the Second ward, but we have them in our end of town and they should be recognized." end of town, and they should be recognized.

Special Efforts for the Toilers. James Bradlev said the Second ward would be heard from when the returns were counted, and if other wards do as well, Kennedy will be so far ahead that his competi-tors will never appear on the field again. Councilman Henricks agreed with Mr. Mc-Afee, and as Chairman of the Executive Committee invited the workingmen of the city to call at headquarters. He called on Mr. Marshall, a business partner of Mr. Kennedy, to make a speech. He thought no other man was better acquainted with the candidate and none would be more in-

terested in the result.

Mr. Marshall believed it very evident Mr. Marshall believed it very evident that the city of Allegheny wants some change. He thought the important thing to do in the campaign would be to go around and see the people who are afraid of wetting their shoes on primary day. "If the people in Allegheny who are always complaining," he said, "would turn out at the primaries and elections we would have a better class office holders."

Mr. Henricks called Mr. Marshall's attention to a rumor that has been circulated

tention to a rumor that has been circulated to the effect that Marshall, Kennedy & Co. employ "scab" labor. Mr. Marshall said it was untrue; that the firm never had any was intrue; that the firm never had any trouble with its employes, and that during the carpenters' strike they requested and secured the delay of some work they had given out in contract in order that there might not be any trouble about it with organized labor. He said it was a right of ganized labor. He said it was a right of laboring men to organize, and that the firm of Marshall, Kennedy & Co. never challenged that right. In concluding, Mr. Marshall said it was useless for him to speak of the honesty of Mr. Kennedy, who, everyone knew, is "as straight as a rule."

Another Meeting Thursday Night. Councilman Drum congratulated the orces of Mr. Kennedy on being composed of the most representative men in the city He thought it was a reunion of the lambs and the lions, and he wanted them to meet again. At his suggestion it was decided to have another meeting at the same place Thursday night. It was also recommended that meetings be held in the different wards, and one was arranged for to-night in th North avenue, Second ward, schoolhouse. Among those present last night were Chief Grubbs, Chief Hetzel, Samuel Grier,

Chief Grubbs, Chief Hetzel, Samuel Grier,
George Shiras III., James Bradley, Councilman Cruickshank, Councilman Lowe, Dr.
Gilliford, N. H. Stauffer, Councilman Henricks, Mr. Hirsch, Mr. Simon, Mr. Bothwell, Chairman Parke, and many other
Councilmen and prominent citizens.

The Democrats of Allegheny City have
decided to put a candidate in the field for
Mayor, Chairman Husbanstein of the decided to put a candidate in the field for Mayor. Chairman Huckenstein, of the Committee, said yesterday that hee will call the City Committee to meet on Wednesday evening at Common Council chamber, Allegheny City hall, to name the candidate. Alex Wilson and Lee Frosher have already been mentioned for the place, but both say they are unwilling to make the fight.

A New Name Mentioned. A number of the leading Democrats of the Southside have suggested Henry Baker, of the Eighth ward, who, they say, can poll the solid Democratic vote of the city. Baker is a blacksmith, and he has always been an earnest Democrat. He would be satisfactory, it is said, to the reform element and extreme stages that the same of the satisfactory is being med.

ment, and a strong effort is being made to have him enter the fight.

Allegheny City has a Republican majority of about 3,000 votes. The full vote of the party is seldom brought out, and in several of the wards there is not, as a rule, a Demoor the wards there is not, as a rule, a Demo-cratic vote east. It is argued that Baker could bring out every Democratic vote in the city. It is highly probable that an In-dependent Republican candidate will be in the field before the election, which has greatly encouraged the Democrats, and will guide them in making their nomination.

BRENNEN STRIKES BACK.

He Says E. F. Acheson Was Delighted With Col. Stewart's Fate.

"I see Ernest F. Acheson, who is a can-didate for Congress in the Twenty-fourth district, reflects rather severely upon the methods I employed in the Craig-Stewart Congressional contest," Attorney W. J. Brennen said yesterday. "It may be a little painful to Mr. Acheson for me to tell the truth about that contest. To begin with, my methods were approved by Congress, and in my efforts in the contest I found no and in my efforts in the contest I found no one so anxious to have Stewart unseated as was Mr. Acheson himself. Mr. Craig, who got the seat, was not a whit better pleased with the result than was E.F. Acheson. Mr. Acheson, it is well known, had entered into a deal with Senator. Quay to be a candidate for Congress in that district before Colonel Stewart was unseated, and before it was thought he would be unseated. Had Stewart been successful in his contest

he would have claimed a second term. Acheson was against Stewart at the elec-tion and he was against him in the contest, and, notwithstanding his abuse, I know he loves me for unseating the affable Colonel and giving him a clean field for Congresa."

FOUGHT THE OFFICER.

Constable Murphy Has a Tough Experies in Arresting Charles Walker. Charles Walker had a hearing before Alderman Gripp yesterday on a charge of em-bezzlement preferred by Robert McCormack. McCormack owns an electrical sup-ply depot in the Maeder building and em-ployed Walker as a collector. He alleged that Walker collected various amounts

which he failed to turn in. Walker was held in \$300 bail for a trial by court.

Constable T. Murphy had an experience while arresting Walker that he is not likely to forget. He went to Walker's home in Swissvale and asked for him. His mother who answered the call replied that he was to the beauty Murphy did not not at home. However, Murphy did not believe this, and pushed his way in. Just as he got in the front door, he saw a man run out the back door and across the railroad track. The man's mother immediately shut the door and Murphy was unable to shut the door and Murphy was unable to get out. After a little parleying she let him out and he started after the man. He caught him on the top of the hill above the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks after a hard run and brought him back to the station house at Swissvale. Here he found the man's mother, brother and sisters. As soon as he brought his prisoner up onto the platform the mother struck at him, the others followed and a general light ensued. Murfollowed and a general fight ensued. Mur-phy held on to his prisoner and managed to drive his assailants off, but not before he was badly besten and his clothes torn. He put the handcuffs on his prisoner, who was fighting as hard as the rest, and threw him to the platform and held him until the train for the city arrived, and he was taken on board. The man fought hard all the way to the city.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED.

The Mother of Tillie Oswald Goes to Cleve

land After Her Daughter. Tillie Oswald, who eloped last Saturday with William Bray, a colored man, was arrested in Cleveland yesterday. The step-father of the girl decided to go and bring her home, but a telegram received here an hour later stated that she had been released on a habeas corpus, because there was no charge against her. The message also stated the girl declared her intention of marrying Bray, which ceremony had not yet been

Last night Mrs. Mary Tragesser, the girl's mother, started for Cleveland to endeavor to have her return home with her. She only knew that her daughter had been arrested and not of her subsequent release The girl told the Cleveland authorities sho expected to become a mother shortly, and that Bray was the father of her unborn child.

COLUMBUS HONORED. The Students of Holy Ghost College Pay

Him Homage. An entertainment was given in Old City Hall last night in honor of Christophe Columbus by the students of Holy Ghost College. The programme consisted of a number of musical selections by the students, and was closed by Rev. John T. Murphy, President of the college, in a lecture on "Christopher Columbus."

Rev. Murphy told the story of America's discoverer in a nicely painted way, which won him the admiration of his large

For Famine-Stricken Russians. William R. Thompson & Co. reported the following contributions to the Russian famine relief fund yesterday: Mrs. William R. Thompson, \$50; Thomas McDonald, \$25; John F. D., \$5; Felix R. Brunot, \$25; Crafton Presbyterian Church, \$22; Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian Church, \$15.

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NEW CHENILLE COVERS.
SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS Extra grade 72-inch table damask

65c PER YARD. Full Bleached 68-inch Table Da-

masks At 75c, Worth 90c. Extra heavy All Linen Cream Da-

AT 40c. Would be cheap at 45c.

The best crash in the country At 5c, 6 1-4c, 8c, 10c, and 12 1-2c. Huck and Damask Towels. Spe-

· At 12 1-2c, 15c, 25c. Handsome Chenille Covers, with heavy fringe,

cial grades

\$1.37 1-2, \$2.00, \$2.25.

Many cases of Sheetings and Shirtings offered by yard or piece at WHOLESALE VALUES. 250 White Crochet Quilts

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In the same complete and compre-

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