A NEW FOUR HUNDRED

Chief Brown Says That Would Be About the Right Number of Saloons.

DISMAY CAUSED BY DELAY.

License Court Judges Postpone the Date of Handing Down the

LIST OF THE LUCKY APPLICANTS.

A Smooth Road May Not Result in a Speedy and Safe Arrival.

MUCH ANXIETY AMONG SALOONKEEPERS

Many a head rested uneasily last night and many a pillow seemed full of thorns. The heads were those of Pittsburg liquor license applicants and their uneasiness was caused by the announcement from the license court judges that the list of lucky applicants would not be ready for publication until this evening or to-morrow.

It had been announced that the list would be finished up in time for this morning's DISPATCH and the applicants and their friends were jubilant in the thought that if it had been prepared so quickly, little cognizance had been taken of remonstrances and licenses would be distributed with a lavish hand. But, alas for human expectations! It appears now that the Judges are taking as much time for consideration of applications as their predecessors on the license bench. There is misery in store for many who expected nothing but joy.

Need More Time for Consideration.

The announcement of the change in the Court's programme was made by Judge Collier yesterday. "We cannot hand the list down to-night, and I doubt if we can do so to-morrow," he said, as with Judge Slagle he emerged from their private rooms, where they had been closeted all day, going over their work of the past ten days. They had worked from 9 o'clock in the morning, doing without dinner and never ceasing until nearly 6 o'clock last evening.

"The job has been a bigger one than we thought," he continued in his pleasant manner, "and we have decided not to hold court to-morrow, but to put in the time finishing up the Pittsburg list. If we get through with it to-morrow we will make it public at once, but it will require a big effort and I am doubtful about it, very doubtful."

The delay makes many of the applicants feel nervous. They thought while they were being rushed through the mill in one, two, three order, they were sure winners. Now, that the Court requires double the time at first set apart for going over the list, fears are arising that there will be many disappointments.

Didn't Stop to Get Dinner.

Of course it is impossible to say what part of the work is consuming the judges' time. Judge Collier jokes in his usual manner when quizzed about the work, but guards very cleverly against giving any information that will indicate the progress of the court. One thing is certain, they are exerting every possible effort to reach the end, so that the applicants may not be kept in suspense. Since last Wednesday the only dinner they have eaten was on Sunday, the dinner hours on other days being spent in reviewing the applications and the work has been continued every night as well.

When the news of the delay in the handing down of the list was circulated through the city it caused general dismay among applicants, and it was the general opinion that the new court was not going to be such an easy snap after all. A number of downtown applicants who are now in the business smiled pleasantly when the subject was mentioned, as if thinking: "The fewer licenses the less competition, and so much the better for us."

Said Matt Weiss, of Smithfield street: "I have expected the judges would be careful, observing and fair, and the fact that they are taking time in going over the applications satisfies me I was right. Only good houses will be licensed and that will be good for dealers and everybody concerned."

Pleased With the Prospects.

John Newell, James Piatt and M. M. Frey all expressed similar views and seemed pleased to think that a careful revision of the applications meant that only houses with proper accommodations would be licensed.

Chief Brown was not surprised when he heard that the Court was going slow in deciding the successful applicants. "I think the Court wants to be fair," he said, "and will only grant licenses where the conditions justify. By this I mean that where an applicant has a reasonably good character and a house equipped for furnishing not only drink but something to eat and plenty of it he should have a license. If he has good accommodations for lodgers so much the better.

"If I were on the license bench I would carefully examine into all the applications from present dealers, and after ascertaining those who have kept proper houses during the past year would grant them licenses. Then I would select those among the other applicants who have houses which rise to the dignity of places of public entertainment, and grant them licenses too. All others I would refuse."

"How many licenses would you grant?"

Chief Brown's Four Hundred.

"Not less than 400 and not more than 410. Too many licenses put a premium on disorder, lawlessness, Sunday selling, all-night saloons and general violation of law. If the number of saloons is too small the premium goes onto the speak-easy business and grows in spite of us. There is a happy medium between the two extremes. I consider 400 that medium. The Brooks law is intended to regulate the liquor traffic and keep it within bounds. With the medium I have indicated our police department would be able to control it and the law would fulfil its purpose.

"The liquor traffic," continued the chief, "is after all a proper subject of police regulations. The Judges have it to worry them for a few days or weeks, but I, as head of the Police Department, have it to look after for 365 days in the year. When I assumed control of this department, there was no such thing as a closing hour; saloons ran day and night without interval.

Wants a Decision From Court.

"I made an arbitrary rule that they must close at midnight and not open until 3 A. M. There have been many criticisms of this rule, and I would like to have the Court this year define what should be the opening and closing hours of a bar. In support of my rule I would call attention to the thousands of men in various parts of the city who get through work or start at their daily toil between the hours of 2 and 4 A. M. No man will wait around from midnight until 3 o'clock in the morning merely for a drink and therefore by closing at 12 all the loungers are driven home. But the thousands who are out at 3 in the morning and desire a lunch, or for that matter a drink, should be provided for, and if the dealers are willing to accommodate them they should be allowed to do so. To please a large class of complainers I hope the Court will define that point this year."

On Monday Justice Paxson, of the Supreme Court, reversed the decision given by the Quarter Sessions Court of Montgomery county in the case of the Commonwealth against Francis Hess for violating the liquor law by delivering liquor by means of his wagon. In his decision the Justice says it must be conceded that the defendant was pursuing a lawful business, although he was selling liquor without a license. He had the right to sell liquor by wholesale, as he paid a large sum of money for the privilege. He does not think the Legislature intended to prohibit the delivery of goods in a manner recognized in all other kinds of business.

THE MAYOR MAY SIGN THEM.

Prospects Good for Those Southside Vacation Ordinances—He Is Investigating—Some Promises Made—Rush of Applicants for the Position of Ordinance Officer.

Mayor Gourley went over to the Southside yesterday to examine into the merits of the ordinances passed by Councils on Monday providing for the vacation of portions of South Sixth street and Mint alley, and surrendering them to the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railway Company. On his return His Honor was asked what he proposed to do with the ordinances.

"I am not prepared to say," was his reply, "until I have talked to the railway officials. I find they are making a wonderful improvement on the Southside. The freight depot they are building will be a great thing for that part of the city and will be an immense building. They have bought up property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and I understand the building they are to erect will be large and handsome. The promises the company has made about widening part of the alley to a 35-foot street was not incorporated into the ordinance, though it should have been, and I want an understanding on that point before I do anything with the ordinance. As to the other points involved I am inclined to let them go if the railroad people will bind themselves on the promises made, and let things take their course. It is my belief that the parties now opposing the vacation will be so benefited by the new building that they will not offer any further objections."

Under the law, unless the ordinance is vetoed within ten days, it will become a law without the magisterial signature, but the Mayor says he expects to decide within a few days. If he decides upon a veto it is a question what will become of it, whether the new Councils to be organized next Monday would have power to pass it over the veto, or whether it would die and have to come up anew after the organization.

The Mayor is receiving dozens of applications for the appointment of Ordinance Officer, an office created on Monday to protect the people against dishonest coal dealers. He has not made an appointment, but it is believed he has a faithful man picked out and will name him in a few days.

RUTAN RENEWS THE CHARGE.

He Has Little Hope of Ever Catching Martin Oliver.

Ex-Senator Rutan entered suit before Alderman J. V. McMasters last evening against Martin Oliver and James Routh for alleged misdemeanor in failing to take the oath before doing duty as election officers in the Third precinct of the Fifth ward, Allegheny, at the recent primaries held there on March 5. The suit is the outcome of the action of Alderman Schellman on Monday, when he discharged the same defendants in a similar suit because of the failure of witnesses to appear at the time set.

In his suit before Alderman McMasters, Senator Rutan makes the same allegations as in the suit before Alderman Schellman, that is, that the defendants unlawfully presumed to act as election officers before taking and subscribing to the oath or affirmation required by the act of Assembly; unlawfully and willfully violated the rules of the Republican party for the government of primaries, and also unlawfully received the votes of persons not qualified to vote at the primaries, and that the defendants thereby were guilty of wilful fraud.

Warrants were issued last night for Oliver and Routh, but when Senator Rutan was seen last night he said he did not see much hope of catching Martin Oliver, as there are now three indictments hanging over him for keeping a speak-easy, and he thought that would be sufficient to keep him away.

ANOTHER FINE CAFE FOR PITTSBURG.

A Man From Seattle, Wash., to Open Up on Smithfield Street.

Pittsburg is to have a new caterer and one of the finest cafes west of New York. Through Black & Baird yesterday Frank Schram, of Seattle, Wash., was given a lease for 416 and a portion of 414 Smithfield street. Under the terms of the lease he is given the building at 416 Smithfield street occupied by McKnight & Victory and the dwelling portion of the building next door occupied by C. C. Will & Co., jewelers.

Mr. Schram will erect a brick addition in the rear of 416 Smithfield street and put in a new plate glass front. The entire second floor will be taken up with the restaurant. He will also have a bakery and expects to do a fine catering trade. The buildings are to be remodeled throughout.

WAS NOT STRONG ENOUGH.

A 6-Year-Old Tries to Save His Mother From the Flames.

A terrible accident occurred at Burgettstown yesterday by which Mrs. Della Garrison lost her life. The lady had been subject to fits, and yesterday was seized with one and fell in such a manner that her head fell into the open grate. Her little 6-year-old son discovered her, and tried to pull her away from the fire place, but was not strong enough. He then ran to the neighbors for assistance. When they arrived the poor woman was dead, her head was badly burned, and both eyes burned out.

Printers Will Elect Delegates.

The local Typographical Union will hold an election to-day in the rear of THE DISPATCH building. The polls will open at 12 o'clock and close at 8. Officers for the current year will be elected and delegates to the International Union, which will be held at Philadelphia June 13, will be chosen. The officers will be installed on Sunday, and the names of the delegates will be announced then.

Joseph Horne Goes to Georgia.

Joseph Horne left for Augusta, Ga., in a special car last evening. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and his two sons. Mr. Horne was unable to walk and he was carried into the car on a stretcher. The millionaire merchant looked very pale and sallow. Durbin Horne said his father was slowly improving, and his condition is not really serious. Mr. Horne can't walk on account of sore feet. He will stay in Georgia until the middle of May.

Passenger Agents Meet.

The Pittsburg Passenger Agents' Association met in the Baltimore and Ohio office yesterday. All the local roads were represented. Division Passenger Agent Smith, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, said nothing but routine business was transacted. The question of summer rates was discussed. It is to early in the spring. The excursion rates, however, will be about the same as last year, and will go into effect at the usual time, June 1. The popular rates will be fixed by each railroad.

This Officer Knew How to Shoot.

John McGifford, who was shot by Officer James Sullivan at Braddock Monday, was taken to West Penn Hospital yesterday morning in a very critical condition. A telephone message late last night stated that he was sinking, and would probably die before this morning.

THE TABLES TURNED.

Serious Charges Sworn to by an Allegheny Democrat, Who

SHIFTS THE OFFENSE SOMEWHAT.

Michael Manks Tells How John Sullivan Got His Credentials.

COL. STEWART WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

Michael Manks yesterday went before George R. Bothwell, Mayor's clerk in Allegheny and a Notary Public, and made affidavit to the effect that on March 21, 1892, John Sullivan approached him and for a consideration induced him to transfer to Sullivan his credentials as a delegate to the Second Legislative district convention which was held in Allegheny City Hall on Tuesday evening, March 22. It was announced last night that Sullivan would be arrested to-day.

The affidavit made by Manks grew out of the fight for national delegates between the Harrity and Guffey factions of the Democratic party in the Twenty-third Congressional district. Both Sullivan and Manks live in the Seventh district of the Sixth ward, Allegheny. Sullivan was a candidate for delegate in the interest of Henry Meyer and Herman Kunkle, who were alleged to be representing the Harrity element, while Manks was running as a delegate in the interest of Lee Frasher and John Huckenstein, who claimed to represent the Guffey wing of the party. Manks won the fight by six votes. After the primary, which was held on Saturday evening, March 26, he reported at the Frasher-Huckenstein headquarters and produced his credentials.

An Offer for Manks' Credentials.

The following Monday Manks called upon Lee Frasher, James Tracy and others, and told them that John Sullivan wanted his credentials and that Sullivan had offered to make him his barkeeper in the event of his getting a license, provided he, Manks, would transfer his credentials to Sullivan. Manks also stated that T. D. Casey had offered to secure for Manks a situation in the Riverside Penitentiary as a reward for transferring the credentials to Sullivan. It is alleged that both Frasher and Tracy advised Manks to make the deal with Sullivan because they were confident of success without Manks and because Sullivan had charged on Saturday night, Sunday and on Monday that the Guffey people had won by bribery and corruption and they were anxious to entrap their accuser. On Monday night, the affidavit states, Sullivan again approached Manks on the same subject and the transfer of the credentials was made at 11:30 o'clock that night.

When the convention assembled on Tuesday evening Mr. Sullivan appeared with the Manks credentials. He refused to go into the regular convention, but in the lobby of Allegheny City Hall he made a short speech, advising the Harrity delegates against going into the convention, and asking them to follow him into an adjoining hall.

Serious Charges Made by Sullivan.

Ten of the delegates followed Mr. Sullivan, and an independent convention was held. Mr. Sullivan was chosen Chairman of the independent gathering. On assuming the chair he made a bitter speech against the opposition and charged recklessly that several of the Harrity delegates had been bought up by the other side. The regular convention elected delegates to the State Convention favorable to Frasher and Huckenstein for national delegates, and the Sullivan convention elected delegates favorable to Meyer and Kunkle as national delegates. Both conventions indorsed Cleveland for President and applauded the administration of Governor Pattison. Both conventions adjourned with rousing cheers for their candidates for national delegates. The day following the convention Messrs. Sullivan and Kunkle charged through the public prints that immense amounts of money had been used to elect the delegates to the regular convention and Mr. Kunkle asserted that improper considerations prompted the publication of some of the news bearing on the subject.

When John Sullivan was asked to explain how he secured the credentials from Mr. Manks he said he had been doing some fine detective work, and had gotten the credentials in the proper way. He also said that Manks and himself were running together in their district, and that Sullivan was to get the credentials no matter which one was successful at the polls. Manks, in answer to Sullivan's explanation, says that two weeks before the primaries Sullivan came to him and suggested that such an agreement be made between them and that Sullivan advised him to get all the money he could from the Frasher people, and that the Harrity people would also pay the expenses of his campaign. Manks says he refused to go into such an agreement, and so told Sullivan, and as an evidence of his sincerity points to his success at the polls.

Ex-Jury Commissioner Jiles' Argument.

In a written statement, which has not been sworn to but which has been signed by Manks, it is set forth that John Jiles, a clerk in the office of Secretary of State Harrity came to him in Allegheny and that the two then came over to Pittsburg, where they met John Sullivan, after which both Jiles and Sullivan agreed to secure him a place in the revenue service in the event of the election of a Democratic President, in case he would transfer his credentials to Sullivan. He alleges that Jiles also argued that the anti-Harrity delegates would not be admitted to the State Convention even if they were elected.

C. M. King, who was active in the Allegheny fight, said last night that the war was now fairly on in Allegheny and that other damaging affidavits would follow the one made by Manks. "We have been charged with bribery and all kinds of political jobbery," Mr. King said, "and in justice to ourselves and our friends we are anxious to have the light turned on."

The announcement that Manks had made an affidavit in regard to the transfer of his credentials created considerable confusion among the Allegheny Democrats last night and all of them devoted the evening to discussing the subject. Mr. Sullivan could not be found last night. His former place of business has been transferred to another.

THE AMERICUS BANQUET.

Arrangements Completed for a Larger Crowd Here This Year.

At a meeting of the Banquet Committee of the Americus Club yesterday afternoon it was decided to provide for 350 guests who are expected to attend the banquet on the night of April 27. Both Senator Quay and Congressman Dalzell have signified their determination to be present. The inability of Governor McKinley, of Ohio, to attend was a disappointment to the committee as the Buckeye Governor was to have been one of the conspicuous figures of the occasion. It has not yet been definitely decided who the speakers will be, but the committee announced that men of national importance will attend. It has been reported that General Alger, of Michigan, would be present at the solicitation of Senator Quay.

The club will meet on Saturday night, when the Banquet Committee will report the arrangements for their annual dinner.

Right Up to Date.

Al Carlisle, the Democratic politician who spends most of his time in Ohio, was in Pittsburg yesterday. Mr. Carlisle is a warm personal friend of ex-President Cleveland, who he believes will be nominated for President by the Democrats. "Just three weeks ago I told you that Congress would not pass a free silver bill, and that Cleveland would be nominated for President. The free silver bill has been killed as everybody will admit, and from now on Cleveland will be growing stronger, and will, I think, certainly be nominated."

COL. STEWART WILL FIGHT.

He Will Make Another Contest for Congress to Satisfy Friends.

Colonel Andrew Stewart, who was recently unseated as a Representative in Congress from the Twenty-fourth district, was in Pittsburg yesterday. The Colonel says he has been unfairly treated, and he will make an effort to vindicate himself and his friends. He will announce himself for the Congressional nomination in all the four counties in the district and he will make another fight for the nomination and election. It is claimed by Colonel Stewart's friends that E. F. Acheson, of Washington county, not only assisted in the unseating of the Colonel to break the two-term custom in the district but that Mr. Acheson had perfected a deal with Senator Quay whereby Quay was to get the members of the Legislature from Washington and Fayette counties. Recorder Von Bonnhorst was to go to the National Convention, and in return Acheson was to be given the Congressional nomination. The Colonel's friends now insist upon his going into the field against the combination.

The Colonel said yesterday he had received pledges of support from many of the best Republicans in the district, and the soldier element, he said, is especially anxious that he will become their candidate.

HE FOUGHT FOR THE EELS.

How Representative Swartz Won the Hearts of Perry County People.

William R. Swartz, a member of Pennsylvania's Legislature from Perry county, was in Pittsburg yesterday on business. Mr. Swartz is a mild-mannered man, with long black whiskers and a freedom of speech that is decidedly cheerful. He served his first term in the model Legislature of 1889, and he was re-elected to the session of 1891. He has now retired from active politics, and says he will rest permanently on the laurels won in his memorable bill to protect the eels and other food-fish of the Susquehanna river.

Early in the last session Mr. Swartz introduced his bill, and he was industrious and earnest in its support, but it was defeated finally. The bill contemplated the destruction of the fish-ways which had been constructed in the river as a protection to the game fish, and during the consideration of the measure Swartz made several vigorous speeches and came within a few votes of carrying his bill, arguing that the fish-ways prevented the eels and food-fish from coming up the river as far as Perry county, where the poor people could get at them. The effort made Swartz popular, but it failed to provide the Perry county people with eels.

Beaver County Republicans for Quay.

"I hear reports occasionally that the Republicans in New Brighton, Beaver Falls and other Beaver county towns are dissatisfied with Senator Quay," remarked Colonel Sam Moody yesterday. "Now I am a Quay man as everybody knows, and I can safely say that these reports are not true. I am willing to wager that nine out of every ten Republicans in Beaver county will vote for the Senator. There are four candidates for the Legislature, and they are all running on a Quay platform."

THE HOODOO AGAIN.

Car No. 30 of the Birmingham Line in Flames.

There was considerable excitement on Carson street about 9:30 o'clock last night, but like all things electrical lasted but a moment. Car No. 30 of the Birmingham line was on the return trip from the city. At Sixteenth street pedestrians were horrified to see the entire front of the car suddenly break out in a blaze, the motorman looming up in the midst of the flames and appearing like a martyr of old being burned at the stake. The car ran for nearly a square, when the conductor pulled the trolley from the wire and the fire went out, and, to the astonishment of the gathering crowd, the motorman stepped forward without even his clothes being singed. The trouble was caused by the brasses wearing out in the motor and setting fire to the casing.

Car 30 was the first to run over the road, and is known as the "Hoodoo" along the line. The superstitiously-inclined refuse to ride on it. Several persons have been killed and a number injured by it. The disabled car was pushed into the barn by the one following it.

Worst Immigrants Stay Here.

The biggest batch of immigrants the Pennsylvania Road has handled for many months reached Pittsburg last evening. There were 350 in all, and 10 carloads more are scheduled to arrive at noon to-day. The Italians and Hungarians got off at Pittsburg. Eight cars of Bohemians, Poles and Germans went to the Northwest to engage in farming. They were nice looking people and will make good citizens in time. Agent Pitkin said he was sorry to see them go West while the worst classes remained in this city.

Rather Romantic Marriages.

R. C. Davis and his best girl, from Mill Run, and George Hoskinson and lady, from New Freeport, registered at the Boyer Monday night. Yesterday morning the young fellows asked the clerk where they could get marriage licenses and see a preacher. He sent them to Rev. Dr. Applegarth, of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. Everything was satisfactory and they were married. The happy couples started for Cumberland last evening to spend their honeymoons.

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

Great Wholesale Liquor House to Be Erected by George H. Bennett & Bros.

George H. Bennett & Bros., one of the greatest wholesale liquor firms in Pittsburg, will on Friday commence at Smithfield street and First avenue the erection of the finest liquor warehouse and store in the country. It will be an eight-story building, the front to be made of dressed and polished granite and plate glass. There will only be five immense panes of glass in the three store fronts on Smithfield street. The building is to be T-shaped, and the part of the building on First avenue is to be sandstone and brick. This part of the building will be used as the warehouse, and the offices will be there. There will be no offices, stairways or elevators in front.

The building is to have a sub-cellar, which is to have one temperature the year round. There will be no office rooms in the entire building, and it will all be used exclusively by this firm. Special apartments will be fitted up for the firm's traveling salesmen.

A Dramatic Event.

Rose Coghlan and her talented brother will make their first joint appearance in this city at the Duquesne Theater next week. The event will be one of importance from a dramatic standpoint, as they are both in the front rank, Rose having appeared here last as "Rosalind" in the summer at the open-air performance of "As You Like It." They will appear in Charles Coghlan's own play, "Lady Barter," in the comedy success "Dorothy's Dilemma" and "Drifted Apart." The sale of seats begins to-morrow.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH AVE.

Great India Silk Bargain.

Real Shanghai silk at 59c. New patterns and 27 inches wide. The regular $1 quality. See them in window.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

HOUNDED BY BLACK.

One of the Birmingham Inspector's Victims Is in Pittsburg.

HE PERSECUTED ALFRED MORTON.

For a Reward He Tried to Prove His Connection With Egan.

TWICE ASSAULTED IN THE STREETS

One of the victims of ex-Police Inspector Black, of Birmingham, England, whose record is now being investigated, is living in Pittsburg in the person of Alfred Morton, the bricklayer-poet, who now resides at 74 Keating alley. For 14 years or more he has known Black, and was in Her Majesty's prison in Birmingham at the time Egan, Daly and McDonnell were confined there and afterward convicted on Inspector Black's testimony. Morton was the man Black tried to prove was Member No. 1 of the dynamite gang of the Irish-Republican Brotherhood. There was a reward of £3,000 sterling for this man, and Morton believes Black tried to prove he was the man in order to get the reward, as he did in the cases of Egan and Daly. Morton even believes Black laid a trap to find an excuse for arresting him and says Black afterward shielded the tough who has assaulted him (Morton) at the time of his trouble. Black was only prevented from securing his conviction by the character papers sent to Birmingham by Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, and prominent people in Pittsburg while in the Birmingham jail.

Morton wrote a number of verses that made him famous for the time on that side of the ocean. Since then he has written a number of creditable pieces of poetry and has received complimentary letters from Sir Henry Hawkins, who tried him, and also from Gladstone and Ernest Parke, a Liberal agitator, to whom he had dedicated some of his verses. The story he told yesterday is as follows:

One of Black's Victims Talks.

"I am a bricklayer and was born in Birmingham, England. I came to America 21 years ago, but made frequent visits to England and Ireland. Inspector Black is a man who needs investigating and was capable of almost anything. He was a malignant man and would do anything to gain a reward. My first acquaintance with him was 14 years ago, when I visited England. I was on Liberty street, Birmingham, a questionable portion of the town. Black was then a detective patrolling that district. A bricklayer named Smith was there talking to some of the women of that section, when Black came up and started a disturbance. In the progress of it Smith stabbed Black so severely that his life was despaired of, and on Black's testimony as to Smith's being a desperate man and his own heroic efforts to capture him, Smith was sentenced to seven years penal servitude. Ever after that it was a sad day for any bricklayer that fell into Black's clutches.

"In 1879 I came back to America. I stayed here until 1881, when I returned to Birmingham and got married and then came back. My wife grew tired of Pittsburg and in 1883 I again went to Birmingham. I lived there with my father-in-law. On May 10, 1884, I went out at night to get some supplies for the family. While coming down Porchester street I was assaulted by five toughs under the leadership of a man who I afterward learned was James Jones. I had a good double-breasted reefer coat, and the pockets were stuffed with the articles I had purchased. I supposed the intention was to get me to lay off my coat and fight, and by the time the fight was over my coat would be gone.

Shot in Self-Defense.

"The man took off his belt and struck at me with the heavy buckle and then made several attempts to kill me. Finally I fired twice over his head to scare him away when he came at me again with the buckle and would have very likely killed me if I had not shot him. I knew the neighborhood to be a dangerous one, for not more than 50 yards from there my brother-in-law had been kicked to death by a gang of toughs.

"I was arrested and Jones was taken to the hospital. His wound was not serious, but I was guarded as heavily as if I had killed a dozen men. Next morning I was taken from the precinct station to Central station and shown to Detective Black and all the other officers. They were all excited. Just a few days before Egan and Daly had been arrested and it was rumored even then that the nitro-glycerine and the copy of the constitution of the Irish Republican League found buried in Egan's garden had been placed there by the police. Black's eyes seemed to twinkle as soon as he saw me and he had me more heavily guarded. When told I was a bricklayer he grew black in the face, and the only thing that troubled him much was the fact that my home was in America. He said I was a disgrace to my country and intimated that I was guilty of greater crimes than those charged against me. He bitterly opposed any chance of my getting bail.

Thought He Was Member No. 1.

"I had to stay in Her Majesty's prison for 17 days before I was admitted to bail, Black opposing it to the last. Even after released he kept me constantly under surveillance, and on several occasions I was called to Central station by him. On one occasion of my visits there I happened to go to the courtyard, and there saw the bill offering a reward for 'Member No. 1,' and if they had taken my description it could not have been a more perfect one of me. There was a reward of £3,000 for this man's capture. Then I began to understand why Black was persecuting me. He afterward tried to prove my connection with the gang, but the character papers I obtained from Pittsburg through United States Consul Wilson King saved me.

"Finally I came up for trial on the other charge before Sir Henry Hawkins. Black did everything to convict me, but I was acquitted. Afterward I was attacked by another gang of toughs on Porchester street, and when I complained to the police Black refused to do anything. I believed then there was some connection between Black and these assaults, but was never convinced of it until two years ago, when Jones murdered a man in the same locality where I was attacked, and through Black's influence he escaped with a three months' sentence. I firmly believe Inspector Black persecuted me because of his hatred of bricklayers, and in the hope of getting the reward for Member No. 1 of the 'dynamite snag.' It may have been possible he had the description of this man made to fit me."

GRAND WIND-UP

Of Our Special $7 50 Sale of Men's Fine Suits—P. C. C. C., Clothiers.

Two days more (Wednesday and Thursday) of our famous $7 50 men's suit sale. Come to our store and get more for your money than any other house can give you. Thousands of people testify to the wonderful values we are giving. During these two days we offer the balance of those fine (guaranteed strictly all-wool) men's suits, comprising 1,500 of sacks, cutaways and square cut styles, at $7 50 each. These are suits you see marked and advertised every place for $12, $14 and $15. Remember our price, $7 50, for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday. We actually sold more suits during the past few days than any two clothing houses combined ever sold before in the same time. You'll find it pays to buy from us. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

HOUSEHOLD goods packed for shipment. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water st.

wsu

PRICE OF AN HONEST MAN.

Closing Session of Allegheny's Common Council—Fight Over the Salary of the Market Clerk—President Parke Speaks in Defense of His Character.

Allegheny Common Council met last night with half the members in their seats and ex-Chairman James Hunter on the front steps. The other members who were not candidates were listening to the pleas of seekers for office in the corridors. It was the last session of the year, and they were closing up the unfinished business.

The business opened with an ordinance raising the salary of the Market Clerk from $1,000 a year to $1,200. The question then rose on whether an honest man could be found for that price. Several members believed there was a necessity for that quality in the market house officials and the ordinance passed.

Resolutions were adopted thanking President Parke, Clerk Dilworth and Page Hunter for their efficient and faithful services and gentlemanly conduct during the past year.

Just before adjournment President Parke said he had a few remarks to make and left the chair. After thanking the members for their gentlemanly and courteous treatment of him and their assistance during the past year, he said there had been reports in the newspapers in the last few days, reflecting on various members of Councils, in which his name was mentioned. There had been dark and vague insinuations, but as far as his name was concerned he would make the broadest and widest challenge to any man in the State of Pennsylvania to produce any act in his official conduct that would reflect on his honor in any form. The name of his firm, Logan, Gregg & Co., an old and honored house, had been mentioned, and he would give all the information he possessed concerning its transactions with the city. Some seven or eight years ago, he said, a differential pulley block had been purchased for the water department. He knew nothing of the purchase at the time and Logan, Gregg & Co. were then the sole agents for that kind of block.

He explained several similar charges and then offered letters showing he had never been connected with the Observatory Hill Railway.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup has an unparalleled record. It is equalled by none. 25c.

Are You Undecided?

Some people when they have occasion to invest some money are undecided what to do, and fear taking the step lest it prove disastrous. Caution is a commendable business trait. But don't let indecision cheat you out of an opportunity. We want all cautious people who have heard of the money to be made from buying lots in the new manufacturing town of Aliquippa on the P. & L. E. R. R. to step into the office of the Aliquippa Steel Company, room 30, Westinghouse building, and see for yourself on what a solid basis the new town starts, and that the prices of the large, elegant lots are so low in price as to destroy any idea of a boom town land speculation. If others have made money, why not you? See the plans and be sure to be at the first public sale on April 14.

Why It Was.

A good lady asked not long ago: "What makes Marvin's bread so white and so delightfully sweet?" We could not tell a lie, so we said: "It is the materials we use. The yeast we make ourselves and the other ingredients are the purest and best that can be purchased."

TO-KA-LON toilet soap, pure cocoanut oil, medicated and perfumed, 10 cents.

SPECIAL SALE AT

SIMEN'S

Has kept him busy, and no wonder. Such a host of bargains attracts the shrewd buyer to the point.

LISTEN.

AT $1.50:
Men's Fine Dress Shoes that are sold by other dealers at $2 25 GO AT $1 50.

AT $3.00:
Finest Calf and Kangaroo Shoes reduced from $4.

AT $2.00:
Men's Finest Dongola Shoes reduced from $3 and Genuine Calf Shoes reduced from $2 50 to $2.

It is money in your pocket to get acquainted with these goods and

G. D. SIMEN,

Doing business in Allegheny, Pa., at

78 OHIO STREET.

mh26-MWF

HUGUS & HACKE

Grenadines and Laces.

We are now exhibiting the largest assortment of Black All-Silk and Silk and Wool Grenadines ever shown by us; many choice designs that will not be duplicated; prices range from $1 TO $3.50 PER YARD.

We specially mention a line of 23-inch All-Silk Striped Grenadines at $1 A YARD.

New Patterns—about 50 pieces—of Black Silk Drapery Nets, 48 inches wide, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3 PER YARD. Extra Values.

Our stock of Novelty Dress Flouncings is replete with choice and new designs in Chantilly, Hand-Run Spanish and Marquise Laces.

Embroidered Mousseline De Soie, Black Grounds with colored figures, in handsome novelty designs.

An attractive line of Black Embroidered Crepe Du Chine in large and small designs.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

mh27-MWF

STERLING SILVER TEA SPOONS $5 A SET,

Of good, medium weight, strong and substantial—all new patterns. This price almost as cheap as plated. Extra heavy weight Teaspoons $7 to $9 a set. Our stock of Knives, Forks and Spoons is quite large. Elegant designs—low prices.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

mh25-MWF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading Dry Goods House. Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday, Mar. 30, 1892.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

8 REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN SUPERIOR QUALITY DRESS GOODS

THAT CANNOT BE MATCHED FOR THE MONEY.

In calling attention to these 8 remarkable values in fine all-wool new and seasonable DRESS GOODS, we desire to state that they are among the most fashionable of this season's styles. They are superior in quality and finish and coloring, and at the low prices named are unquestionably remarkable bargains.

A choice line of those ever-serviceable 50-inch ENGLISH SUITINGS, extra fine quality, dark navy blue grounds, with hairline plaids and checks, regular price $1.25,

At 75c a Yard.

20 pieces of the popular 50-inch ENGLISH STORM SERGES, in dark navy blue and black, superior quality, regular value $1.35,

At $1 a Yard.

An elegant assortment of fine FRENCH SERGES, full 50 inches wide, in a beautiful line of new and staple shades, regular price $1.25,

At $1 a Yard.

A lot of the new fashionable 40-inch FRENCH CREPONS, extra fine in quality, all the leading street and evening shades,

At 85c a Yard.

A choice lot of 42-inch All-Wool ENGLISH NOVELTY MIXTURE SUITINGS, always desirable and serviceable, regular price $1.25,

At $1 a Yard.

A large lot of fancy VIGOREAUX SUITINGS, in a complete line of staple and ultra shades, regular $1.75 quality,

At $1.25 a Yard.

ALSO,

A special lot of those strictly All-Wool

CHEVIOTS,

In Stripes and Checks, in entirely new styles and colorings, for this spring, regular 50c quality,

AT 37 1-2c.

AN ELEGANT LINE

Of those fine imported 42-inch All-Wool

Whipcord Diagonal Cheviots,

In the new soft spring shades, actually worth $1 a yard,

AT 65c A YARD.

Among the last arrivals in Novelties are the

Changeable Whipcords,

A most striking effect and a triumph in weave—these are the combinations:

TAN AND BLUE,
TAN AND GREEN,
NAVY AND GARNET,
NEW GREEN AND GARNET,
NEW GREEN AND PURPLE,
NEW GREEN AND PRUNE.

Plain color Whipcord in all the leading shades.

Do Not Fail to See Them.

Our customers would do well to take immediate advantage of these great bargains in fine Dress Goods, as the opportunity to get such remarkable bargains so early in the season is seldom met with.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVE.

mh30