To Be Inaugurated in Allegheny To-Morrow When Mayor Kennedy Is

SWORN IN BY COUNCILS.

Secret History of the Movement That Shook the Northside.

THE CAUSES LEADING UP TO IT.

Part Played by One Man in Perfecting the Organization.

SOME RESULTS ALREADY ATTAINED

Major William M. Kennedy, the newly elected Mayor of Allegheny, will be inaugurated at noon to-morrow. The City Councils will meet in joint session at that time, the President of the Select branch of Councils will administer the oath of ffice to the new President of that munici- little trouble in enrolling a pality, and Mayor Vocgtly will, in the Mayoralty to his successor.

Mayor Kennedy's term of office will expire in 11 months. He was chosen to fill this Committee are as follows:

given to Allegheny City her new reform Mayor is decidedly interesting, and the three months; it has sent to the same prison the city's market clerk for a term of six months; it was instrumental them. in the removal from office of the collector of internal revenue for the Pittsburg district, it has succeeded in having held for trial in court on a variety of charges the Chief of Allegheny Department of Public Safety and two of his police officers, it has caused investigation after investigation of the Allegheny postoffice, it has succeeded in having Allegheny's assistant postmaster removed from office and held in bail to answer in court the charge of em-

Elected the City's Chief Officer.

It has secured a majority of the members of the City Councils and finally it will tomorrow inaugurate its reform Mayor. Yet the movement and much of the work it has accomplished was the work of George Shiras III., who had made the organizaolitical associates were aware that

unity and the occasion for the ation became apparent to the election to Congress of 00. In that fight, ng Shiras polled about popular vote, but ting convention ran, where he d fishing. short time after his read legheny the

following platform, headed, "in. Commit-tee of Fifty for a New Allegheny," was mailed to a goodly number of Allegheny's olved. The purpose of this organiza-

1. In securing and maintaining for the city of Allegbeny a well regulated municipal sovernment nanaged in a business-like 1. In securing and maintaining for the city of Allegheny a well regulated municipal government, managed in a business-like manner, whose officers shall be elected or appointed solely with reference to their qualifications for office; and whose Councilinea, rising above mere party influence, will serve only the best interests of the city. For Fair and Honest Elections,

2. In securing honest and fair elections freed from corporation influence, and from official interference; and the adoption of the Crawford county system of voting for all a In securing the passage of ordinance compelling the adoption and use by the larger manufacturing plants, of the latest

and most approved smoke consumers. 4 In obtaining proper systems of rapid transit within city limits, and strict regula-In demanding that the city shall receive

ancuises conferred.

In requiring that the city shall be furshed with a plentiful supply of pure water; ell constructed sewers; a uniform system improved streat navements and roads d upon substantial foundations; the relaid upon substantial foundations; the removal of electric towers, except in public parks, and the substitution of the Pittsburg system of electric lighting; the ultimate removal of overhead wires from built-up portions of the city; the prohibition of dingerous systems of exposed wires, and the abolition of dangerous grade crossings.

7. Additions to the public school facilities that will afford adequate accommodations for all children; the freedom of school boards from political interference and the selection of tenchers specially qualified for the work.

E. In protecting the city wharf and river front from the unlawful encroachments by adjacent property owners, or the exclusive use and occupation of the same by private

2. In the modification, by the present Legislature, of laws regulating cities of the second class, if the same are now applicable, ons to comport with existing needs and revenue, and thereby avoid the creation and maintenance of unnecessary offices of lepartments, and the payment of uncarne

10. In requiring that the selection of heads of departments and other city officers, the passage of ordinances fixing the salaries and number of employes, shall be by Councils as constituted after the ensuing municipal election; and by all lawful means the minimenance of the rights, and the promotion of the health, comfort and prosperity of our citizens.

The circular was signed by "The Advisory Committee." No one knew who composed the Advisory Committee, but they favored the movement. Within a month another

circular bearing directly on municipal rem was mailed to the same people, and men hundreds of people began taiking of the organization and its objects. No one but Mr. Shiras knew anything definite about the movement, however, and he was not talking much. All the Pittsburg papers indorsed it, and the association that seemed to promise so much still consisted of the one

A Call to Representative Citizens. On February 9, 1891, another circular was issued. It too was signed by "The Advisory Committee." It was addressed to the same people as were the first ones. It contained the editorial indorsement of the scheme by the Pittsburg papers and called direct at tention to, the approaching Councilmanie

election. Among other things the circular On February 17, Councilmanic candidates will have been nominated and elected. The city of Atlegheny, under a new and enlarged government, will be benefitted or injured by the change, according to the character and ability of the men then selected. Seldom before have the taxpayers been confronted with greater responsibilities, involving in

many instances the welfare and comfort of each inhabitant, the name and honor of the city and the prestire of one's party. A representative committee of citizens entirely free from personal or political obligations, will be of incalculable service to our community in the present crisis. Such men must admit, that hitherto, they have given little time or attention to obtaining a proper administration of municipal affairs by those intrusted with the same. If the present incentives are without effect then our offy can be placed in the category of ring-ridden, over-taxed, slip-shod cities so numerous in many parts of the country.

The Time to Take Action.

The Time to Take Action. Harsh, indeed, would be the words neces sary to describe some of the social and po-liticals evils that have lately disgraced our city; increased salaries and additional re-tainers will only add to our burdens and render resistance less effective hereafter. Already movements are on foot, through local ready movements are on foot, through local and State legislation, requiring in some instances the support and in others the active opposition of an organization representing the citizens at large. We are threatened with the arbitrary division of our wards, the disruption of our chord districts, election of unfit men for heads of departments, and the acceptance of laws entirely incompatible with the real interests of the community. Shall we stand idly by and permit any and all things without a protest?

By this time the reform movement had

By this time the reform movement had spread to every ward in the city. Reform had become the issue in the councilmanic fight, and on election day the reform lines were unconsciously drawn at every voting precinct in the city. The result at the polls was gratifying to Mr Shiras, who still stood alone as the Reform Association, the Citizen's Committee and the Committee of Fifty. The strength evidenced by the movement was making it too popular to be controlled by one man. Robert B. Len then joined with Mr. Shiras, and the two had

Long List of Prominent People resence of the Corneilmen, transfer the | who had indicated their willingness to assist in the work of the Citizens' Committee. The gentlemen selected to serve on

pire in 11 months. He was chosen to fill the unexpred term of ex-Mayor Wyman, which yet about 32 days of his term of imprisonment to serve.

Major Kennedy rode to place and power in Allegheny on the topmost wave of the recent reform flood. He was first elected to Councils as a reformer. He has never been offensively active with his associates, but his record has been clean and his efforts have been progressive and have always been turned in the direction of securing a proper administration of municipal affairs.

Where the Reform Movement Started.

The history of the organization that has given to Allegheny City her new reform

When the new Councils organized their work accomplished by that organization is more or less wonderful. The reform movement in Allegheny is but a little over one year old. Since its inauguration, however, it has sent the Mayor of the city to jail for the sent to the same prison. the number of clerks to be employed in each department and the salaries to be paid

Result of the Committee's Labors. The Citizens' Committee worked in every direction for reform. The number of em-ployes and the salaries proposed for them by what was then known as the ring element were greatly reduced. The charter was amended to probibit police interference at elections; the participation of city em-ployes in nominating conventions was pro-hibited, and an annual auditing of the city's account by expert auditors was provided for. This was the most important work of the committee, and as soon as the expert auditors went to work some of the city officials began going to jail, while others began dodging about to avoid an arresting

officer.
The Reform Committee is now permantly organized. The officials of the organization have never been made public, but they mee regularly. "We have made a fairly good start, but we have only fairly started," the President of the association said last night. "Allegheny needed reform." he concluded, "and she is getting a good dose of it."

#### SOUTHSIDE SINNERS.

A Busy Saturday Night for the Police-The Patro! Wagon Kept on the Run-A Woman Who Knew Enough to Go Awa From Lome.

The natrol wagon on the Southside wa kept in motion almost constantly last night from 9 o'clock until midnight. The first trip made was to 42 Welsh way, where a raid was made on a disorderly house kept by Mrs. Nora Spunnenberg. George Brown, David Jenkins, Al Laibaugh and John Gordon were arrested. The proprie had enough genius about her to keep out of the way of the police. She had a good reason for doing so, as, in addition to being wanted for keeping the disorderly house, the officials of the Anti-Cruelty Society have an information against her for cruelty and neglect to her children.

Mary Dunbaker, who was arrested on Friday night for keeping a disorderly house at the corner of South Nineteenth street and Merriman's alley, was rearrested on a charge of illegal liquor selling. The information was made by Inspector Kelly, She was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing next Thurs-

Conrad Snyder had a row with another man near South Twelfth street. Although he got whipped in the fight, he was the locked up. Jacob Ward fared a similar

Mary Cameron, an aged woman and some what demented, was arrested on Mt. Washington and sent to the Twenty-eighth ward station. She was very boisterous in the station house and while not responsible for what she said jusisted in strong terms that a Southside priest had imposed upon her and abused her. There were nearly a dozen other ordinary arrests.

## CAUGHT WITH STOLEN FEATHERS.

One of the Evil Results That Follows Wear

ing Other People's Clothing. Assistant Superintendent of Police John Glenn, of Atlegheny, arrested Charles Smith yesterday afternoon on suspicion of larceny. Edward Harrison, an engineer, who lives at 62 Sandusky street, reported few days ago that a coat and vest had been stolen from his house. He suspected Smith, a man whom he employed, and he gave Mr. Glenn a description of the stolen articles. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Glenn saw a ma walking on Federal street wearing a coat and vest closely resembling those Mr. Harrison had missed. He arrested the man and took him to the lockup, where he gave his name as Charles Brown, and said that he had purchased the clothes in Pittsburg. In the evening Mr. Harrison identified the clothing as his own, and stated that a handkerchief, bearing the letter "H" tha was found on the arrested man was his An information will be made against the

man on Monday before an aldern Italians Fight Over a Game of Cards.

Two Italians, Peter and Antonio Barrico were arrested by Officer Mahan last night at Homewood and lodged in the Nineteenth ward station. They had got into a fight over a game of cards and Peter stabbed his brother several times on the right arm with a small penknife.

Pittsburg Stockho'ders in the Company. Steubenville and Mingo Junction are to be joined by an electric railway. C. L. Magee and George P. Dravo, of Pittsburg, are stockholders in the company.

Trouble Brewing. W. S. McPherran, General Manager of the W. S. McPherran, General Manager of the Commercial Exchange, corner of Sixth avenue and Grant street, Pittsburg, Pa., is the inventor of the discount trade medal, and has applied for a patent on the same. When the patent is granted he will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law any company, organization or society selling trade medals, or any person sot a member of the Commercial Exchange using trade medals.

## WANTS TO BE HANGED.

Knauf, the Witch Man, Makes-Revelations in the Faulk Murder.

HIS LIFE SHADOWED BY A CLOUD.

Mothers Use His Name to Scare Their Fretful Pabes Asleep.

HE NOW ASKS TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Grav hairs bowed down by sorrow are ever a sorrowful sight, but when to sorrow is added the sting of being despised, hated and feared as a pestilence it is overburdening. Such is the condition of George Knauf. He is a sturdy, well-built man, with a broad, honest face, and his long, white hair hangs loosely about his massive head. He has almost reached his allotted three score years and ten, but instead of enjoying the glories of life's sunset, he is but left the dry, hard hulls of existence. He lives under a cloud which has shut out all hope, all beauty and all pleasure from life. Now he but waits for the end, but rather than hasten it himself because of the stain it would leave on its memory and on the very children who have set him adrift on the world, he prefers to bear it while life lasts. Yet so heavy has it become that yesterday he asked Coroner McDowell to commit him on a charge of murder. He declares he is innocent, but says he is willing to be hanged, in fact, he hopes for such a release

from present miseries.

All people will remember the famous Faulk murder at Laurel station on the Ft. Wavne road on the afternoon of January 23, 1891. William Faulk, a farmer supposed to be insane, shot and killed his wife, Mary Ann Faulk, on the Wilson farm. It was claimed then that Faulk had become crazy through the teachings of au old German named George Knauf, who told him he should kill his wife if he wanted to save the world. Knauf was held for a time and then discharged.

Faulk Acquitted Because Insune. On July 27, William Faulk was found not guilty of murder by reason of insanity and was sent to Dixmont. Since then the stain has rested on George Knouff. It has made him penniless and an outcast. His and send them to their people in the old children have driven him from home. Everywhere he goes he is regarded as a

tours. He said, though he was innocent, side, may have such a small amount he had not had a happy moment since the murder was committed. Boys throw stones at him and call him the man with the "witch book," and even as he walks along the streets the mothers draw in their children lest if he touched them they should fall in sickness. Even the youngsters an ould fall in sickness. Even the youngsters run from him for fear he would cast on them an "evil eye." In the country districts where he is known, the child that frets and crys is scared to sleep with the threat that the "witch man, Knauf," will catch them. When turned out by his children he was sent to the County Home, but even there the inmates abused him, he says, and called him the devil, and not one would touch the old German Bible that he carries for fear evil would come upon them. Were George Knauf a leper he could not be more of an

When he walked into the Coroner's office he said: "I want to give myself up and be tried and have it proved whether I made William Falk kill his wife. If they prove I did I want to be hanged. I do not want to live. I have been so miserable that I could have killed myself. I feel that way now."

Lives Only for His Children's Sake. he killed himself.' My children even will not let me come to their homes and do not upport me, yet I would not have it said heir father killed himself. I cannot live the way I do now. No one will give me

ork, and I have only I cent left "No." he continued, as he fingered in his pocket, 'I have 2 cents, but I have not had anything to eat to-day. I am not a witch I am an honest man and have been a naturalized citizen of this country for 36 years. "William Faulk was not insane," he con-tinued, when he killed his wife. He killed her for jenlousy. He was jenlous of Emery Gibbons, the hired man. It was him he intended to kill. He shot her because she assisted Gibbons to escape. Both Faulk and Gibbons drank a great deal, and whenever Faulk was away Gibbons was always with Mrs. Faulk. Gibbons and Faulk used to play cards for whisky. Mrs. Faulk always sat beside Gibbons and assisted him in playing. Whenever Gibbons won she would laugh at her husband and make fun of him. Sometimes he got angry. On the afternoon of the murder Faulk and Gibbons were cutting fodder. They had been drink-ing that morning. William Wilson also knew they had been in the habit of drinking. Faulk grew angry and struck the horses. Then picking up a piece of board he struck a terrible blow at Gibbons' head. Gibbons dodged and ran up the hill.

Fau'k Intended to Kill Gibbons, "Faulk than ran quickly to the porch where the gun always stood, and, picking it up, jumped onto the roof of the chicken house, that he might get a better shot at Gibbons. Just then Mrs. Faulk called out: "'Run, Emery, run! He's going to shoot

"When Faulk heard this, instead of shooting at Gibbons, he wheeled clear around and emptied the shotgun into his wife. He was not crazy then and is not crazy now. Yet the story was given out then that I had talked to him on religion and had induced him to kill his wife. That is not so, but it has followed me and I now want to be tried for murder. If guilty, I want to be hanged. If innocent, I want the law to protect me against these insults, I am ready myself for trial. Mrs. Faulk's brother. Jacob Kettenbough, does not believe Faulk is insane, and refused to testify that he be-

Then the old man returned to talking out the way he was persecuted, and said that at the county home, when he read his Bible, the inmates would point to him and say he had a "witch book" and was talking lecided what to do with the case.

THE popu'ar "To Let Rooms" in our cent word advertising columns contains the

#### AFRAID OF THE POLICE.

Mr. Harding Says The New Orleans Lynching Scared the Anarchists in America. George Harding, a prominent New York wyer, who formerly lived in Pittsburg, was a passenger on the limited for Chicago last evening. He was a little apprehensiva about the May day celebrations in Europe. He is afraid there will be anarchistic outeaks in most of the leading foreign capi-

"Our land is to be congratulated," he said. "We have some Anarchists, but America is safe from their vaporings. vigilant police system is too much for these cunning dynamiters. You have no idea what a wonderful repressing effect the New Orleans lynching and the prompt action of the police in the Haymarket affair has had on these European firebrands in the United States. They are thoroughly afraid of the Yankee police, and as long as our officers continue to be so alert we have nothing to fear from anarchy.'

#### VIC GOES TO CHICAGO.

Mrs. Woodhull Stop ped Over in Pittsburg at the Dictation of a Spirit - Says She Was in Advance of Count Tolstol-

Colonel Sanford's Opinion. Victoria Woodhull, of London, who claims the will be the next President of the United States, because a spirit in a vision told her she would be, left for Chicago last evening. She was accompanied by Lady Cook, her sister, and Mr. Martin, her husband. Victoria is a theosophist of the pronounced type. She says she preached the doctrine of 'the "Kreutzer Sonata" long before Count Tolstoi wrote the book. Everywhere she goes she says her husband is a member of the Royal World's Fair Commission. This statement is denied in New York, and people wonder

why she persists in sticking to it. Victoria bought a ticket in New York through to Chicago, but on the train a spirit directed her to stop in Pittsburg. She says she follows the dictates of the spirits, and no doubt if one had ordered her to get off at some country cross roads she would have done so, provided Superintendent Pitcairn would have stopped the limited for her. She had no particular reason for remaining over a day in Pittsburg, and spent the time in the hotel. She was in a very contented frame of mind as she left the city last evening.
Colonel J. P. Sanford, the lecturer, was

in the city yesterday, and called on her. He visited once at her home in London. The Colonel says she is a brilliant woman, but is following a delusion. She doesn't know what she wants.

#### BETTER TO BUY TICKETS HERE.

Captain McCormick Corrects a Misappr hension About the Immigration Laws. Captain J. J. McCormick, the steamship agent, says there is a general misundertanding among the people about what is meant by "assisted passage" in the new immigration law. The last act places a number of additional restrictions immigration, with the view of keeping out objectionable people. Paupers, criminals and the insane are the ones chiefly aimed at. However, some very good foreigners have gotten into trouble because their friends were ignorant of the laws, and to avoid mistakes the steamship

companies have issued instructions for the benefit of agents and the public.

An assisted passage is construed to be when foreign guardians of panpers, etc., have paid their fare to get them out of the country. Captain McCormick says it is much better for friends to buy tickets here money, as it is a guarantee that they will be cared for when they arrive and they will Yesterday when he told the Coroner his pitiful story his eyes at times filled with having purchased his ticket on the other money left as to raise a doubt in the minds of the inspecting officers about his ability to support himself. A prepaid ticket is re-garded as proof that he has friends here who will provide for him until he can look after

#### A CURF FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Large Quantities of Pineapples Sold This Winter to Knock Out the Disease, is a new cure to me, and for a time I was at "I would have done it long ago, but the people would have said, 'he was a devil and a witch. He knew he was a murderer and out of the fruit and then give it to the pa-

mouth. They tell me it relieves the throat in a very short time. stored. They are staple, though last year's supply is exhausted. New pineapples are now coming from Cuba by the carload. The spring is the worst time of the year for the fruit business. The storage supply is gone, and it is a little early for new fruits. There are still a few pears and grapes left. in the market from last year's stock. ries will be for sale next week. I have a lot on the way now from California, and they will be here in a few days."

#### A BOY'S HARD LUCK.

He Is Turned Out of His Father's House.

of Mrs. Kern.
On Monday the police will report the

case to the Anti-Cruelty Society. B. & O. Theatrical Traffic.

wo special cars. A Family Jar Ends in Arrests. Mrs. Laura Slagle, of 3039 Penn avenue, entered information against Henry Brose charging him with assault and battery, and Alice Meeker sued John Brose for disorderly conduct. The defendants are brothers and the plaintiffs are related to them and live next door. The relations have been strained for a long time and yesterday the animosity culminated in a fight

## 8:50 P. M. Is the latest moment at which small

**ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE** 

"Do you know that pineapple juice is regarded as a sure core for diphtheria?" re-his conservatism for a moment, and said if marked Tony Barcky, the Seventh avenue the courts continued in this way of doing fruit dealer last evening. "The demand for the fruit this winter was very large, and I had great difficulty in keeping up the supply. Everybody who M. and Max bought wanted them for diphtheria, and a of the past. number of anxious mothers fed them to their children to keep the disease away. It a loss to account for the great sale of pinea loss to account for the great sale of pine-apples. One man, I remember, came from Altoons and purchased six to send to relatives in Switzerland, who were afflicted with the trouble. The express charges were \$5 50, but he was willtient, while others cut up the apple and allow the sick to extract the juice in the

"Pineapples are a fruit that are never

Mrs. Kern reported to the Allegheny police last night that she wished either the police or the Department of Charities to take charge of Albert Newmeyer, aged 15 years, whom she had sheltered for two or three days. She lives at 88 West Dia-mond street, and in the same house lives John Newmeyer, the father of the boy. The statement of Mrs. Kern was that some ime ago the wife of Newmeyer died. Shortly after he engaged a housekeeper. The latter conceived an aversion to Mr. Newmeyer's son, and had him put to work at Lindsey & McCutcheon's mill. A few days ago the boy was discharged and eturned home. His father refused to keep him, and he received shelter in the rooms

The theatrical season is about over for the year in Pittsburg, and the tired passenger agents have ceased their terrific struggles for business. This week the B. & O. winds up the year with Sam Devere's Company to New York, Williams and Orr's Meteors to Chicago and Annie Mitchell's people to Bellaire. Sam Jack's Creoles will come in to-day over the road from Baltimore. The colored Knights Templar will leave for Philadelphia May 10. They will occupy

in which Mrs. Slagle was badly beaten. New Partners in the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Another change is to be made in the management of the Seventh Avenue Hotel. B. Schreffler, who has been acting manager, and A. Myers, the steward, have been taken in by B. C. Willson as partners. They will hold equal shares, and hereafter the firm will be B. C. Willson & Co. The new deal goes into effect to-day.

# SATURDAYS

For insertion in the SUNDAY DISPATCH.

On week days the office will remain

open until 9 P. M. as usual.

rather a warm corner last night, and ponderous politician was the center o crowd of sympathetic friends, each of whon were condoling with him upon his failure to

secure a license. "No need of grieving, gentlemen," quoth Max, in his bland, German tones. "What is must be, and we will grieve no more about it. The courts have decided I am unfit to-" Interruptions of "Oh! ah!" and like

TDAY.

Hotelkee,

BOTTLER EINS

Judges Slagle and Co.

Batch of Cas

Max Schneider's buffet in Alleghe.

SEVERAL REHEARINGS ARE

groans, but Mr. Schneider continued: "Have decided I am unfit to conduct a aloon in this community, and I shall abide by their decision. Gentlemen," with much mpressiveness, "Max Schneider's buffet is a thing of the past," and the proprietor of the Federal street hotel and buffet wended his way to the hotel office, while the crowd wended their way to drown their sympathetic sorrows in the bubbling bowl. Mr. Schneider was seen by a DISPATCH

man a short time later and was neither treaconable nor anarchistic in his utterances. Indeed Mr. Schneider seemed to take the matter in a philosophical manner. "What else can I do?" said he, with an expansive smile illumining his extensive features. "The court has seen fit to take the word of a youth, while my witnesses, who are reputable and eminently respectable, have had their testimony disregarded."

Looking at the Brighter Side, "Why do you not rave and rant about nd tear up streets, as your friends seem to be desirous of having you do?" inquired the

Mr. Schneider smiled softly to himselt, and said in subdued tones: "Well, to tell the truth, it wauldn't do any good. Besides that," he continued. becoming serious, "I have not run this saloon for four years for nothing, and now am fully able to take care of myself. I shall conduct my hotel as of old, and I do not believe I am in any danger of immediate want. But," here Mr. Schneider became very serious, "I have a great deal of money invested in this store and it will be a severe blow to my financial interests. I put over \$12,000 into it at first and since that time have made a number of improvements and additions to

the building.

"This young fellow who testified that he bought liquor in my place I can say positively never bought liquor in my saloon. I have known for a long time that he was a light of the salound the salound that he was a light of the salound the salound that he was a light of the salound the salound that he was a light of the salound tool of certain people who were anxious to have me break the law, and I have warned my barmen to be particularly careful about him, and I know they have obeyed my-instructions." Them Mr. Schneider forgot business it would become in the due course of time a preparatory college or something similar for youthful blackmailers.

Then the long time hands moved on to 12 M., and Max Schneider's saloon was a thing

Einstein Gets a Bottling License. There was other fun in the License Court yesterday besides Mr. Schneider's case, for the firm of Joseph Einstein & Co. was granted a bottling license, provided they conducted all of their business at the bottling establishment. Upon the firm acquiescing the interesting document was given

them.

The following disposition of held-over cases, was made:
Licenses granted Joseph Einstein & Co., bottlers; Michael Enz, Millvale, brewer; A. R. Adams, Third ward, Braddock; Jacob P. Neli, McKeesport; Philip Ryan, Second ward, Pittsburg; F. G. Sedgebrook, Millvale. Refused John A. Seifert, Fourth ward, Alegheny: Sylvester P. Shaw, Homestead; John R. Wilson, Harrison township; W. C. Langborst, Allegheny; Max Schneider, Hotel Federal, Allegheny; Max Schneider, Hotel Federal, Allegheny; all agents for licenses at various places.
Rehearings granted—Edward Morris, First ward, Allegheny; James Donehoo, Second ward, Allegheny; H. J. Meyer, 101 Madison avenue, Allegheny: Fred Golmer, 57 Ohio street, Allegheny; P. P. Smyth, 39 Fifteenth street; Lawrence Barkhoff, 235 Frankstown avenue.

The court convened at 4 o'clock and approved a number of bonds. The rehearings will be held to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Yesterday was the last day for selling under the license of 1891 and 1892, and to-morrow there will be a good many changes in the location of licensed houses and free lunch counters.

#### NURSERYMEN ARE HAPPY.

Pittsburg Has Been Visited With a Tree-Planting Craze.

Said a well-known florist and seedsman vesterday: "There is a boom in the seed, plant and tree business this spring. Men who deal in these necessaries of suburban life say that there has never been a time in the history of Pittsburg when there was such a demand for them. The rapid transit roads have caused hundreds of families to move to the outskirts of the city who have always lived in the thickly-settled districts. As soon as a man gets a suburban home he begins to think about his garden and lawn, and he may be seen by the hundred grubbing and poking about in his garden every evening. He knows all about gardening by intuition, and when he goes home oaded with horticultural implements and seeds, it is with the intention of having the est laid-out piece of ground in his neighbor

hood in spite of blisters and mud. "In the East End and Oakland there is every indication that there will be hunireds of front gardens that will add greatly to the beauty of those localities, while in the districts still further out, tomatoes and spring onions will have to struggle for prominence with pansies, geraniums, beplanting is going on briskly, too. Florida maples and poplars are the lavorite trees, although there are a good many fruit trees being planted this spring. The indications are that in course of time the residence districts of Pittsburg will be so thickly planted with trees that before many years have passed we shall be as much entitled to the name of 'Forest City' as Cleveland it-

HAVE you noticed how easy it is to locat room in the To Let Rooms cent a word advertising columns of the Daily and Sunday DISPATCH?

#### FOUR UNFORTUNATES.

aturday's Batch of Persons Who Met Painful Accidents.

There were four accidents yesterday. None of them were very serious: WALTNER-Thomas Waltner, of Perrys-ville avenue, Allegheny, slipped and tell on the pavement near his home yesterday afternoon. His left arm was broken. HUGHEY—James Hughey, a freight brake han on the Fort Wayne road, fell from the man on the Fort Wayne road, lell from the train at Corvert's station and had his left g badly crushed. Bars—William Barr was thrown out of a MARK—William Barr was thrown out of a wagon at Gist street last night. His head was badly cut.

HOMAN—George Homan, an employe of the Black Diamond Steel Works, was struck on the arm with a pick by a fellow workman vesterday.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eys, ear, nose and threat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 85u

SCHESS doors, 60c; extra good quality.
FLEISHMAN & Co., Market street.

cutti. entry, 50 c. it continues shall be paid, as be added, where \$ 50 shall be paid all over 7 vards. Ent. per yard for two men; tional men, and \$1 50 per is worked with three shifts. places the former price sh. "break throughs" to be paid 5. yard. The question of ripping ging drain and thick slate to be miners and mine bosses. Pick sharp to be 1½ per cent. Drivers' wages at be as follows: Minimum price, \$2; max mum, \$2 25, excepting in such cases where, owing to exceptional difficulties, a higher orice is now paid.

### CARPENTERS WILL NOT STRIKE

At Least They Will Not Be Called Out To-Morrow. The carpenters will not strike to-morrow,

of the most

Precinct.
First.....

magistrate.

annals of Alle

of the day showe

In the Fourth and

this particularly so. votes in the former, and

56. In the Eighth precinc. 52 and Fielding 59. In the more one-sided. The result wa

Totals 459 455
Fielding's majority 54
Mayor-Elect Rennedy Was Interested,

Mayor-elect Kennedy was more or less nterested in the outcome, and at an early

seived from Alderman Neillie his personal

acceptance of the position, providing, of course, his health permitted. There was some little talk about the Alle-

gheny City Hall last evening to the effect that evil-doers would have a hard time of it

if Alderman Neillie became the acting

Burned Out.

SCREEN doors, 60c; extra good quality.
FLEISHMAN & Co., Market street.

SCREEN doors, 60c; extra good quality.
FLEISHMAN & Co., Market street.

150 horses will be sold May 5 and 6 at Iron City Sale Stables, rear 623 and 625 Penn ave-nue, Pittsburg, Pa.

SCREEN doors, 60c; extra good quality. FLEISHMAN & Co., Market street,

Spring Suitings.

For a good-fitting suit or overcoat go Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

HUGUS&HACKE

are not only beautiful in themselves,

uses demanded of them. We are

showing a splendid collection of

PRINTED SILKS, INDIAS AND

SURAHS in new designs and color-

ings, light and dark grounds, \$1.

ILLUMINATED CHINA SU-

RAHS and Glace Figured Stripes

and Polka Dots, the newest effects

shown this season, \$1 and \$1.25 a

EMBROIDERED INDIAS AND

SURAHS, black grounds with col-

ored figures, for handsome dinner

Self-Colored Brocade Pongees, 24

inches wide, all the most desirable

Extra values in White Jap. Silks,

TAFFETA GLACE SILKS, plain

colors, changeable effects and black,

for skirtings and linings, in complete

250 pieces PRINTED SILKS, all

kinds, regular \$1 and \$1.25 lines,

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

89 SIXTH AVENUE.

Sp9-TIS

colors and black, \$1 a yard.

50c to \$2 a yard.

assortment.

counter.

WEEK:

AT 75c A YARD.

street dresses, \$1.25 to \$2.50 a

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

SILKS:

vard.

and

Successor to W. H. Barker.

5/3 Market street.

but what they will do before the building season is over in this direction is a mystery. There was a report current yesterday that the carpenters were going to demand an inrease of 25 cents, and if the bosses refused it they would not go to work Monday.

Gus Swartz, special agent of the brotherhood, said last night: "There will not be a
strke on May 1. The carpenters have not taken any action on such matters yet, and a strike could not be called except by the men. Of what may be done before the season is over I have nothing to say. The men are willing to be paid according to skill and ability if the wages are fixed at a proper minimum. What I consider that minimum I do not care to say."

#### THE PEDERATION PLAN.

t Wants to Form Three New National Organizations. The American Federation of Labor is now endeavoring to form national organizations of the locals by the street car employes, hod

hour in the afternoon predicted success for School Director Fielding. "He will have something of a contest," remarked Mayor Kennedy, "as Mr. Friel is well supported, but Mr. Fielding has the advantage, I think, on account of the good work he has done as a school director." carriers and builders' laborers and the 'longshoremen and vessel unloaders. These three shoremen and vessel unloaders. These three bodies are without national organization. Some time between May and July each of these trades will hold a convention to dea school director."

Speaking of the report to the effect that Alderman Neillie would not accept the position of acting magistrate of the Mayoralty, Major Kennedy said that he had recide upon it. The places for the meetings have been left to the different locals to New Members to Be Fleeted.

The Builders' Exchange meets next Wednesday. The principal business so far known will be the election of 15 or 20 new members. A resolution may be adopted confirming the rules laid down by the master carpenters and plasterers. An Adjunct of the Salesmen's Assembly,

Although we have been burned out at our Liberty street store, you will find a most complete assortment of all grades and prices of wall papers at our Market street store, where you will find me ready to fill all orders.

John S. Roberts, Salesmen and Saleswomen's Beneficial Asociation, an adjunct to L. A. 4907, of the The trouble existing between the master

A charter was granted yesterday to the

tinners and the journeymen has been set-tled. The basis of settlement is not known. Grimes' New Position Ex-Police Officer Charles Grimes has been appointed boss carpenter for the city.

BIG VALUES IN CARPETS,

Why Pay More? This is the season when the wants of most people are the greatest—to adorn the home, furnish the house. It is now the time when

people are the greatest—to adora the nome, furnish the house. It is now the time when the weight of our low prices counts, that the sturdy superiority of our big values tells. Call at our stores this week and see how far we excel. Every department has strong inducements. We propose to make prices that will be interesting, to leave us only a close margin, to represent actual worth.

Why pay more?

The ingrain carpets we want 19c for are most everywhere 25c; our 29c heavy two-ply carpet is looked on elsewhere as a bargain at 40c; our 48c wool-filling carpet they'll ask 60c for; for our all wool 58c extra super they'll want 75c. Why pay 60c for the brussels we sell you at 42cf Why pay 75c for the brussels we ask you 60c for? or \$1 for the brussels we'll sell at 80cf
Why pay more?

brussels we'll sell at 80c?
Why pay more?
We shall also continue to sell you elegant 25c oil cloth at 17c; window shades, spring fixtures at 19c; good stair oil cloth, worth 8½c, at 5½c; curtain poles complete, with all brass fixtures, worth 25c, at 12½c; and the same proportionate saving in wall paper, lace curtains and drygoods. Goods sent freight paid within a hundred miles of Pittsburz.

J. H. Kunkel & Bro., E&F-1349 Penn avenue, corner Fourteenth and Penn.

In Memoriam.

It is with a feeling of profound sorrow that the Board of Managers records the death of our presiding officer, which occurred on March 16, 1832. For half a century William Rea has been conspicuous among the business men of the city, and known as a man of unimpeachable integrity, of broad and liberal views and ready at all times to aid in every enterprise calculated to promote the honer and prosperity of the city. In all personal, family and social relations he won deservedly the respect and love of all those with whom he was connected and with whom he associated. But it is epecially in connection with the enterprise of which he and we have been the appointed guardians, "The Homewood Cemetery," that he has earned the gratitude of many lamilies, and indeed of the whole community. To his wise foresight and persevering interest and labor we mainly owe the beantiful resting place of the dead, which was the object of his love and pride, and where now. In Memoriam. ing place of the dead, which was the object of his love and pride, and where now mourned and honored by all who knew him he rests, as he would have desired, amid th wealth of trees and flowers, which for all weatth of trees and novers, which time will be his noblest monument. To the sorrow stricken family we desire to express our profound and sincere sympathy.

Wholesale Wall Paper. Excellent line of all grades now in stock ready for immediate delivery.

A. CLARK BANE & Co.,
TTSU 207 Wood street.

It's Lucky for Everyone, Our great \$13 men's suit sale on Monday. Truly a great offering of values. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and Dia-

SCREEN doors, 60c: extra good quality.
Fleishman & Co., Market street,

Luces! Luces! The fire stock at 710 Penn avenue.

REINING & WILDS.

LOCHINVAR AWNINGS at Mamaux & Son's 39 Penn avenue. Tei. 1972. Theu SCREEN doors, 60c; extra good quality.
FLEISHMAN & CO., Market street. FINE STATIONERY. ANGOSTURA BITTERS, endorsed by phy-

ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. icians for purity and wholsesomeness. W. V. DERMITT & CO., PROF. LITTLE, 73 Sixth avenue, is the only graduate optician in the city. His system assures periection both in lenses and frames.

Oh, Fred! Tell them to a This was the cry of Mar.

Principal Sa.

we feel safe, for you can't reach us with a club and you may ring the bell whenever you want.

Hammocks have been a luxury. We don't deal in luxuries. But we make it our business to figure around till we can offer luxuries

necessities. This is what we have done with

PROF. LITTLE, 73 Sixth avenue, is the only graduate optician in the city. His system assures perfection both in lenses and frames. These are the identical hammocks which were offered last year as "bar-

They are 12 feet long, well made nd first class in every particular. You can stretch yourself out

### "Just like a flower in spring time

You will get more genuine pleasure out of your little 63c than you ever did before from so small amount of money.

and order by mail. The money we save you on hammocks is only a sample of what we save you on all our The types and styles for this season goods. but are especially adapted to the

#### ALLEGHENY. 24 and 25 Diamond Square, PITTSBURG.

# PRICES.

QUALITIES. If you want to buy Carpets or Curtains ome to the largest depot west of New York.

Wilton-back Velvet Carpet at \$1 a yard, always sold at \$1.25. Scotch Axminsters at \$1.75.

Cottage Carpets, 18, 20, 25 and 30 cents. Rag Carpets, 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents.

Some new PRINTED INDIAS just placed on our popular 50c 40 yards. 1,000 large size Fur Rugs in Fox, Rear, Wolf, Chinese Black and Gray Goat Skins, at \$2.50, worth \$5. We offer as SPECIAL THIS

10,000 pairs Lace Curtains, new weaves and designs, from 75c a pair upward. 1,000 pairs Chenille Curtains from \$5 to

**EDWARD** 

GROETZINGER. **627 AND 629 PENN AVE.** 

THE CA WILL SAVE

But the more she said WHOA1 The more they let go, And the swing went a little bit highe. We know this is a chestnut. But

We are going to give you all a chance to "swing a little bit higher."

at such prices that we make them

REV. FRANCIS WARD, formerly of St. Paul's Cathedral, this city, will lecture under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul's Society this evening at 8 o'clock at the Cathedral. Ad-mission will be free. Hammocks. We offer you

#### HAMMOCKS AT 63c EACH.

gains" at \$1 each. PROF. LITTLE, 78 Sixth avenue, is the only raduate optician in the city. His system asures perfection both in lenses and frames.

Swaying to and fro."

Get one for baby, one for grandfather and all in between. Send for our large weekly price list

MARSHELL, Corner Ohio and Sandusky Streets,

WE CAN SUIT YOU

WE CAN PLEASE YOU

Moquettes from 75 cents to \$1.25. Tapestry Brussels, 45, 50, 60 and 75 cents.

China Mattings, \$5 up to \$18 per roll of

Large stock English and American Line-

eums at 50 cents a yard.