DIED FOR HIS GOD.

A German Anarchist Commits Suicide in the Old Oak Alley Church.

HIS ANARCHISTIC BIBLE

Open at His Feet When He Is Discovered Hanging in His Cell.

HE WAS EDUCATED BUT A CRANK

And Had Been Arrested More Than Fifty Times by the Police.

WHAT HIS DANGEROUS BOOK TAUGHT

Joseph Speilmeyer, who for ten years has been known to the Pittsburg police as "the Dutch Anarchist," committed suicide by banging in a cell in the new Central police station, formerally the Oak alley church, about 5 o'clock last night.

"I will die for liberty and my God," were the last words Speilmeyer was heard to utter. He made the statement while he was being forced into his cell. An hour later the walls that for years and years echoed and re-echoed with religious service and song alone, heard the suicide's strangling means and just before 5 o'clock Police Sergeants Gray and Metz found the unfortunate fellow dead. He had hanged himself with a strap which he had buckled about his waist instead of suspenders. The strap had been looped about the man's neck and one end was then fastened to one of the heavy iron bars and by leaning forward he succeeded in strangling himself. At his feet, lying open just where he had dropped it, was a book printed in German and said to be an Anarchist's

Some Later Books of Moses,

The publication was entitled the "Sixth and Seventh Book of Moses" and it contained a collection of socialistic savings with many verses from the Bible warped and distorted to mislead the reader. The book is ronounced to be dangerous to society and its sale is prohibited.

Spellmeyer was, when clean, a rather good looking man of a distinctly German type. His hair, which he rarely combed, was blonde and he had a flowing blonde mustache. He was about 45 years old and he has been about Pittsburg for 10 years. No one seems to know just how he lived, but the police have records showing that

during his stay in the city he has been arrested about 50 times for disorderly conduct. He had been sent to jail, to the workhouse and had been kept confined in the lockup always for the same offense, and in each case he no sooner secured his liberty than he immediately threw himself liable to arrest again by attempting to preach his dangerous

Didn't Like Being Arrested, He could never be persuaded that he was committing an offense against the city laws and when arhe always protested against being locked up. When notified by the police to move on, when he would insist upon preaching on the street, he would go off into a harangue on the abuse of the police system and he would talk glibly on

people, which would invariably conclude by ving him a ride in the patrol wagon. When arrested yesterday Speilmeyer was prenching anarchy of the most violent type to a crowd of probably 500 people at Eleventh and Liberty streets. He was advocating death and destruction to all capitalists when Officer Frank Yeager approached him. The officer ordered him to move on, but he refused to go.
Instead he raised his voice to a
high pitch and said he had been
persecuted ever since he had been in Pittsburg, but that now he would rebel against police interference. Ten minutes later he was being dragged into the police station. He was not detained in the officer's rooms to answer the questions usually put to prisoners. He was marched directly through to the cells and his name, age, color, occupation and offense was entered just as it had been entered a half a hundred times before.

Considered a Harmless Crank, Speilmeyer was always looked upon by the police as being harmless, but stubborn and he was generally accepted as a crank on religion. He was a fluent talker in Ger-man, French and broken English, and he was supposed to be well educated. The police say he has always been suspiciously reticent about his early life, and while he always evidenced a deep-seated grievance against society, he could never be induced to say anything about his early life or his

When found by the Police Sergence Speilmeyer had been dead for probably five minutes. The dead body was removed to the morgue. A silver 25-cent piece was found in his pocket which seemed to comprise all his possessions outside of the An-archist Bible. The remains will be buried

While examining the dead man's Bible at the Coroner's office last night a German professor, who had been called in to examine and explain the book, said: "That book is dangerous to society. It should be burned. It teaches that suicide is the only way to liberty."

Martin Oliver Is Held for Court,

Ex-Mayor Voegtly's last official act in Allegheny vesterday was to hold Martin Oliver for court on a charge of violating the election laws. Ex-Senator James Rutan was the prosecutor, and it will be remembered he entered suits against a num-ber of the election officers of the Third precinct of the Fifth ward.

Caught Up for Stealing Harness.

William Anderson, alias Johnston, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective McDonough while endeavoring to sell a set of harness at Jones' second hand store, 222 Federal street. The harness had been stolen from Thomas Richey's livery stable, 180 Sandusky street. Anderson had been employed there.

United States Court Personals. One of the grand jurymen is W. S. Swope, an attorney at Bellefontaine and son of ex-United States District Attorney H. B. Swope. Among the witnesses in the city are County Detective John Shea, of Lacka-wanna county, and Chief of Police Conley and Detective Roach, of Scranton.

No Moonshine in His. Urish Sailor, another of the alleged moonshiners brought from Somerset county by Officer Fisher, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner McCandless vesterday on the charge of illicit distilling. There was no evidence against him and he

Tardy Registry Assessors. Yesterday was the day on which the regular assessors should start to make the May registry assessment. Only about onethird, however have as yet taken out their books and papers. They have until May 23

MR, HARDY'S QUERIES.

He Wants the Philadelphia Company's Treasurer to File Heavy Bonds-A Lesson in Finance-Annual Meeting of

Stockholder Hardy, of the Philadelphia

Gas Company, created a sensation at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company herd in the Westinghouse building at noon yesterday. Mr. Hardy is proue to ask questions, and yesterday overstepped the mark a little by asking that the treasurer of the company be placed under heavy bonds to prevent a recurrence of the Shields defalcation. Mr. Robert Pitcairn became

somewhat excited at the unkind cut of Stockholder Hardy, as the treasurer of the company, and made some very caustic remarks, in which he was assisted by President George Westinghouse. Jr. Mr. Hardy also thought it would be better to fix the values of stock by daily quotations of their worth as fixed by markets, but Mr. Westinghouse kindly gave Mr. Hardy an early lesson in financiering by telling him the intrinsic value of stockwas changed in no manner by the daily quotations. Then Mr. Hardy asked a few more questions before he subsided.

more questions before he subsided.

The reading of the annual statement was dispensed with, as it was previously published in the local papers. President Westinghouse submitted an additional report, showing the amount received for domestic gas by the Philadelphia Company from April 1, 1885, to April 1, 1892. From April 1, 1885, to April 1, 1888, the price of gas was fixed by contract, but after 1888 was sold by meter measure. From April 2, '85, to April 1, '86, the amount received by the company was \$57.811: April 1, '86, to April to April 1, '86, the amount received by the company was \$57,811; April 1, '86, to April 1, '87, \$222,527; April 1, '88, \$360,969; April 1, '89, \$592,030; April 1, '90, \$579,353; April 1, '91, \$762,818; April 1, '92, \$871,227. Mr. Westinghouse also read a statement of the condition of the company to date, as

Regular bonds, \$380,000; collateral bonds, \$107,000; notes to National Tube Works, \$93,000; April bills payable, \$50,000. Total, \$630,000. Cash on hand, \$130,000; bills receivable, \$200,000; April accounts, \$300,000.

Total, \$630,000. One of the gentlemen present asked for information concerning the item of \$300,000 loaned the President of the company, as shown by the annual statement. Mr. Westinghouse replied: "That amount was loaned inghouse replied: "That amount was loaned me, not as President of the company, but as an individual. I have paid back over \$100,000 of the loan and the balance will be wiped out as rapidly as possible."

On motion of a stockholder a resolution calling upon the Philadelphia Company officials to issue a statement showing its consumers how much gas they might expect during the company with was externed to

during the coming winter was referred to the Board of Control.

The annual election then took place, resulting as follows: President, George Westinghouse, Jr.; Directors, A. M. Byers, Robert Pitcairn, John Caldwell, A. Groetzinger, E. E. Denniston, Calvin Wells, H. Sellers McKee and E. M. Ferguson.

MISTAREN FOR AN ANARCHIST.

A Traveling Miner Finds Himself in Trouble

for Carrying a Trunk Full of Powder. Visions of anarchistic, socialistic and nihilistic vengeance floated before the minds' eyes of the officials at the Union depot last evening at discovering a trunk half full of rock powder in the baggage of a passenger. The trunk, an ordinary looking piece of baggage, was being removed from a baggage car on a west-bound train when a quantity of powder began pouring out of a small hole in the trunk. The attention of other officers was called and when the owner of the baggage callen he was prompt-

ly arrested. The man is a young Russian named John Mill. His keys and trunks were taken from him at Central station, together with those of another man and two women who composed the party, and all were searched. A bag of about 20 pounds of the powder was found in Mill's trunk, but none in the others. The depot officials preferred a' charge against him of carrying explosives.

Mill is a coal miner and left his home near Harrisburg yesterday to go to a mine near accompanied him, together with another man and his family. They could speak but little English, but made plain their astonishment at Mill's arrest. They all left for Brownsville on a late train.

INVESTIGATING THE HOSE.

Chief Brown Says the Liberty Street Fire Was Well Handled,

I. B. Markey, agent of the Eureka Hose Company, who furnished the city with the hose which is being so severely criticised since the Liberty street fire, came here yesterday to investigate the cause of the complaints and, it is reported, has agreed to replace all hose bursted which has not been in service over two years. The firemen generally are complaining

about the newspaper criticism of their work at the fire, and Chief Brown, taking their part, says they did good work and are unjustly blamed. He says the alarm was not sent in until the fire had a good hold on the building, and that the engines were on the ground as quickly as they ever attended any fire after the alarm. The fire was a fierce one and bard to manage under any circumstances. The Chief thinks the fire-men entitled to encouragement as other cities give them, instead of general condemnation as they receive here. As to the bursted hose, the Chief says it has been in service for nearly ten years, and he has been arranging to replace it with new hose since Councils approved the contract.

HE STILL HOLDS OFFICE.

Burgess Martin, of Etna, Will Wait for Supreme Court Decision.

Etna Council did not depose Burges Martin last night as was reported, but the matter was brought up. It was stated in Sunday's DISPATCH Etna Council was go ing to try and depose the Burgess on the same grounds that Duquesne borough did its Burgess.
Last night the matter was brought up. A

Councilman called on Borough Solicitor Ford to give his opinion. Mr. Ford said he did not think the decision of the lower court would hold, and that he would advise that Burgess Martin hold his seat until the Supreme Court decided the question. This was agreed to.

OVERHEAD WIRES MUST GO.

An Ordinance to Be Presented That Will

Accomplish the Object, Chief Brown has prepared another ordisance requiring that telegraph and telephone wires down-town, from Grant street west, shall be put under ground and has submitted it for Mayor Gourley's approval before presentation to councils. It allows the companies interested two years in which to do the work and they have signified their willingness to comply. A similar ordinance was referred to a committee of councils a year ago, but through the influence of the affected companies it was pigeon-holed. There is a strong determination to push the

MYLER HELD FOR COURT.

The Ex-Assistant Postmaster of Allegheny Must Stand Trial,

United States Commissioner McCandless yesterday gave his decision in the case of ex-Assistant Postmaster Myler, of Allegheny, who had been given a hearing before him on charges of embezzling postoffice funds.

The Commissioner held Myler for court, and his case will likely come before the grand jury now in session. Mr. Myler's father went on his bond for his appearance in court.

Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for child from teething relieves the child from pain

AFTER GRIER'S SCALP.

Allegheny Reformers Decide That the City Has No Right to

A DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR.

How Councils Tried to Legislate a State Law Into Effect. TAXPAYERS TO MAKE A TEST CASE

Delinquent Tax Collector Samuel C. Grier is to be the next victim of the Allegheny reformers' sliding board, and the reformers, they say, have not only decided to remove Mr. Grier from the lucrative office he now holds on the Northside, but they have decided to abolish the office also.

The tax books of the delinquent tax accounts in Allegheny were yesterday turned over to the Delinquent Tax Collector by the City Treasurer of Allegheny, but with the turning over of these books and accounts came an official notice from the Reform Association inviting the taxpayers to to save their money by paying their taxes in a legal way. The legal way suggested by the Reform Association is to pay such taxes to the City Treasurer on or before July 1 next, and to require that the City Treasurer make a reduction of 5 per cent on each assessment, as it is claimed is definitely provided by the law of the State.

Have No Law for the Office. "Under the laws of Pennsylvania there is no delinquent tax collector for Allegheny City," an official of the Reform Association said yesterday. "The office as it now exists was established by a city ordinance instead of by a State law, and Mr. Grier has absolutely no authority to collect delinquent taxes. The fact is Allegheny in this matter is operating under a general act which applied only to Pittsburg, as Pittsburg at the time of the passage of said act was the only second class city in the State. Instead of Allegheny securing enabling legislation to give to the city the benefit and authority of that act the City Councils legislated a State law into effect, which, of course, will not stand and is posi-

tively void.

The famous bill No. 102, passed in 1877, with a supplement thereto passed in 1878, provides for the collection of taxes in March and September of each year. The act also provides for a reduction of 5 per cent upon all taxes paid within the time specified, and then it provides for the delinquent tax collector and fixes May 1 as the time for the city treasurer to turn over the time for the city treasurer to turn over to the delinquent tax collector all unpaid tax accounts. Bill 102 was a general law and, as I say, it only applied to Pittsburg because at that time Pittsburg was the only second class city in the State until Alleghery carse into the telescope was ago. gheny came into that class a year ago.

Rebates on Early Tax Payments, "In 1860 Allegheny had a special law passed relative to taxes, rates and levies and when payable to the city, which provided that all taxes, rates and levies, except street assessments, shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer, and the Treasurer shall make allowance to all payers of taxes, rates and levies who shall pay the same in the year in which they are assessed. The allowance provided for in the act of 1860 follows: 5 per cent if paid on or before July 1; 4 per cent if paid on or before August 1; 2 per cent if paid on or before August 1; 2 per cent if paid on or before September 1. If paid after the first day of September and before October 1, no deduction shall be made, but if paid on or after November 1 an additional 5 per cent shall be paid. This law has never been repealed. It stands to-day just as it stood the day it became a law. It is in full force. The Supreme Court has de-eided time and again until it has become a maxim in law that a special law is not re-pealed by a general law unless the special law be specified in the general act. The special act of 1860 was not specified in the

general act of 1877-8, and is therefore, acpreme Court, void and inactive. Allegheny's Present Peculiar Dilemma. "This leaves Allegheny without the office of Delinquent Tax Collector, and it leaves Delinquent Tax Collector Grier without an office. The Councils of Allegheny cannot pass enabling legislation for the State and

the State did not pass any enabling legis-lation for Allegheny in this particular "It is the intention of a large number of the Allegheny City taxpayers to tender their taxes with the 5 per ceut discount provided for in the special act of 1860 to the City Treasurer on or before July 1 of this year. If the Treasurer refuses to accept such taxes with the legal discount then we will go into court to secure a mandamus to

compel him to accept the same.
"We have not acted hastily in this matter. This question has been referred to the best lawyers in Pittsburg and our position has been sustained by every one of them. Delinquent Tax Collector Grier is paid an annual salary of \$1,500. His commissions last year on delinquent taxes collected amounted to over \$8,000.

A PECULIAR ORDER.

A Physician Forbids a Patient Discussing Politics White Under His Treatment.

A physician's orders prevented J. Samuel Morgan, private secretary to Senator Allison, from discussing politics, as the physician said his health would not permit such weighty thoughts as politics.

Private Secretary Morgan passed through the city last night, en route from Washing-ton to his home in Dubuque, Ia. He has been spending the winter at Nashville, Tenn., recuperating from a severe attack of nervous prostration, and will spend the next two months at his home in Dubuque before resuming his duties in Washington Mr. Morgan said he spent the day with Sen-ator Allison, but the subject of politics was

A POSSIBLE MILLIONAIRE'S WILL

He Leaves S5 Each to His Three Sons

His Daughter Gets the Rest. The will of the late Wm. Smith was filed yesterday. In it he bequeathes \$5 each to his three sons, R. H., J. N. and E. E. Smith. Outside of this he leaves his entire estate to his daughter, Hannah. His estate is not large, but, if a lot of ejectment suits now pending are decided in layor of the estate, a fortune estimated at over \$2,000,000 will be gained. The property in question is out along Penn avenue, upon part of which are located the Fisher Foundry and Monroe Boiler Works.

Has a Position With the Government. John E. Jerrold, for a number of years oreman of the Pittsburg Locomotive Works, has resigned to take the position of Superintendent of Construction in the United States lighthouse service.

Have You Noticed Them? If not make a note of this: The "To Let Rooms" and "Wanted Boarders" cent a word advertising columns of the Daily and Sunday DISPATCH contain the most de-strable houses at moderate rates and in the best locations.

Constitution May Be Revised. There is some talk of revising the consti-tution of the Builders' Exchange to meet present demands. The matter may be brought up in to-morrow's meeting.

Sligo Mill Starts. The Sligo mills, in the West End, resumed operations yesterday, after a shut-Cown of three weeks. Two turns are at

WANTS ALL THE POWERS.

Mayor Kennedy Will Send a Message to Councils-Opposed to the Division of Wards-Perfect Harmony Prevailed at the Inauguration Ceremony.

Major William M. Kennedy was inaugurated Mayor of Allegheny City at noon yesterday, and he means to be Mayor in fact s well as in name. At the next meeting of Councils, on May 19, he will present a message embodying the policy he wishes them to pursue. If nothing is done in the police

magistrate business it will probably be one of the leading features. He will also oppose the division of wards.

Lest night the Mayor said: "I intend to go slow at first until I get the routine of the city government and then I shall expect to exercise all the powers vested in the office. The law plainly says the Mayor shall have supervision over all the departments of the city government, and I intend to tollow out that idea. I have not decided just what I will put in my pressure, but it will be short. will put in my message, but it will be short. I shall oppose the division of wards where there is a school debt, for it would cause endless trouble. "For the present I will hold the morning

hearings and I expect I will have considerable trouble, for I never attempted to do such a thing before. Chief Murphy and Superintendent Muth will help me out very largely until Alderman Neillie takes hold." The inaugural service was one of the briefest ever known in the city's history. It only took about ten minutes to make the change. Councils met in joint session in Common Council chamber. The oath was administered by Chairman Parke, of the Common branch. The new Mayor was introduced to the Councilmen and then went to the Mayor's office, where Mayor Voegtly turned over the books.

turned over the books.

The Mayor had hardly been installed when it was discovered that the case of Charles Brown, who stole a coat and vest from Edward Harrison, had not been dis-posed of. The prosecutor did not want to push the matter, so the Mayor celebrated his accession to office by releasing the

THE BOB-TAIL LOSES.

Millyale Councils Hold Another Stormy Session and the P., A. & M. Gain Several Points-A Nicely Worded Petition Does the Work.

The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester gained several points on the "Bobtail" last night in the Millvale street car fight. It was the regular meeting night of Council and the greater portion of the voting population of Millvale was in attendance, nearly all of them being ardent supporters of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and

Manchester.
Council wrestled with routine busi-ness for two hours, and the audience commenced to think the ordinance was going by the boards. At this period Councilman Wallace offered a resolution to reconsider the ordinance. It was quickly seconded by Councilman Scott. Soon there was a clamor among the Councilmen. Each man had a grievance and he was not slow in stating it. In one instance a gentleman was called a prevaricator. After all the Coun-cilmen had three or four turns in supporting or denouncing the measure, the vote was called for and resulted as follows: For-

called for and resulted as follows: For—
Scott, Wallace and Burgess Reed. Against
—Herros, Dickey, Lane and Boreland.
Councilman Wallace then came to the
front with a little play of diplomacy that
worked. The principal reason the opposers
of the ordinance gave was that the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester had not
cotten the right of war, yet, from its presgotten the right of way yet from its pres-ent terminus on East Ohio street to the Al-legheny City limits. Mr. Wallace thought it proper that the Burgess and Council should petition Allegheny Councils to grant the company right of way as soon as pos-sible. His resolution went through, receiving the unanimous indorsement of Councils.

GOING TO NEW ORLEANS

To Attend the Biennial National Convention

of Hibernians, The delegates to the Biennisl National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to be held in New Orleans the week of May 10, from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, will meet in Cincinnati at the Denis House next Saturday morning with the delegation from Pittsburg, consisting of John Madden, County President; Patrick Fallon, State Treasurer; Cornelius Horgan, National Director, and Frank Gorman, representing Washington county. The leading topic to be discussed at the convention will be the proposed endowment of a chair in the Washington Catholic University. Rumor has it that the matter may not be de-cided upon owing to financial stringency of

the treasury of the order.

The A. O. H. Board of Erin delegates, with W. D. McAuliffe, County President, at the head, will likly leave for New York next Saturday or Sunday night to attend the National Convention of that branch, which will open there next week.

LOW RATES FOR OCTOBER,

Meeting of the Columbia Passenger Committee Called for Next Week.

The Columbia Passenger Committee meets in Chicago on May 12. This body was formed for the purpose of fixing excursion rates to the World's Fair. It was not intended to have the meeting so soon but Director General Davis has made a request for it because he wants reduced rates for the ledicatory ceremonies in October.
In addition to this the following matters

are to be considered: Reports of committees on rules, on election of officers and on bureau of information on exposition grounds; World's Fair excursion companies; ocation of city ticket offices during the World's Fair; proposal that each member furnish the chairman with a diagram showing the territory in which he considers himself interested, directly or indirectly.

Fought Over a Keg of Beer Bartley O'Donnell, John Scholl, Hugh Kauffield and Coleman Foley were fighting with several other young fellows over a keg of beer on First street and Duquesne way last evening, when they were arrested by Officer Barney McStay. The quartette was locked up in Central station.

This Proposition Made, The McKeesport Electric Railroad Company has agreed to raise the wages of its men 50 cents if they will work 12 hours.

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

Yes, That's What the Ladies Say. J. Dwyer's credit parlors is the only reliable place in the city to buy fine dress goods, lackets, millinery, etc., on easy payments. Yes, cash or credit, room 4, McCance block, 701 Smithfield street, corner Seventh avenue, first flight. Open also evenings.

With every dozen cabinets, Hendrick & Co.'s handsome easel frame, something entirely new, for photographs. No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny. Cabinets \$1.

Free, Free,

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

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

SUNDAY DISPATCH.

On week days the office will remain

SOME NEW SALOONS

And Some Old Ones That Are Closed for the Coming Year.

MONDAY'S GRIEF AND GLADNESS.

New Proprietors Happy and Hopeful, and the Refused are Glum.

ANOTHER TURN AT THE LICENSE MILL

Several new saloons and restaurants in the two cities were opened by the grace of the license court, and not a few business places of that character which were closed Saturday night did not open yesterday morning through the same grace. The failure of Max Schneider's place in

Allegheny to open yesterday created no end of comment, and not a few people bobbed up against the hotel bar doors, rattled for a time, inquired about the cause of the closing and securing the required information left bearing away more or less disgust. Mr. Schneider, himself, was subdued and evidenced his disappointment by refusing to discuss the subject of his having been refused a license. He said last night that he and in his judgment been greatly wronged. He will, however, keep his hotel open this year as a temperance hotel.

J. K. Durr's hotel and restaurant also failed to open yesterday morning. The place was closed on Saturday night for the year, and the proprietor has not yet definitely determined whether he will run a temperance hotel for the year or go into other business. Meanwhile he says that a temperance hotel at his location is not likely to pay well. The Driving Park Bar Closed.

The bar attachment to the clubhouse at Homewood Driving Park did not open yesterday morning. An application for a rehearing in the Homewood case has been filed, and with it a petition for license signed by 150 of the most substantial business men in Pittsburg. The license Judges have as yet in no way indicated what dis-position they will make of the application and some of the Driving Park people are yet hopeful that their case will be reopened and that a license will be issued for the

place before the June meeting.

But while an air of gloom and desertion hung thickly about the places that closed to open no more for a year at least, quite a different air and atmosphere surrounded the new places opened yesterday. All the new proprietors were their pleasantest smiles and all their places were fitted out with fancy fixtures sparkling glasses and brand new barkeepers and their first day was spent in feeling the pulse of the drinkers and arranging for the perma-

nent patronage of those who called in just to see how the new place looked. When the list of licenses for Pittsburg was handed down it was predicted that several of the new ones granted would not take out their papers as the price had been raised within the year from \$500 to \$1,000. All the successful applicants to expoon. An the successful appreauts seemed willing to take a chance at a year in the liquor business, however, and all the papers were taken out and all the new saloons were promptly and properly opened at the regulation hour yesterday morning. "The people don't know I'm here," is the way one of the new saloon keepers explained his dull business yesterday. He seemed happy and hopeful, however, and he threat-ened to make it his business to let the people into the fact that he is now doing business at his new stand.

Another Batch of Rehearings There are a goodly number of applica-tions for licenses that have not yet been definitely disposed of, and in consequence not a few of the applicants are yet shifting about rather restlessly on the anxious seat.

Judges Collier and Slagle reconvened the License Court yesterday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the testimony cases of applicants from Pittsburg and Alle-gheny who were granted rehearings.

The first case heard was that of P. F. Smythe, a wholesale dealer at No. 39 South Fifteenth street. The question was as to the necessity of the house. Mr. Smythe said he thought the place very necessary. Judge Collier produced a type written com-

plaint from the Department of Public Saiety, in which the applicant was charged with selling in jugs and smaller quantities.
Inspector Whitehouse, Captain Stewart,
Captain McLaughlin and Detective
Bendel appeared as witnesses and
testified that Mr. Smythe supplied more liquors to speak-easies than any other liquor dealer or brewer in the city. Inspector Whitehouse stated that as late as last Saturday night the speak-easies out in Soho and the Four-mile Run had been supplied from Smythe's wagon.

Pitcher Morris In the Box. Edward Morris, No. 9 Robinson street, Allegheny, came up, accompanied by 15 witnesses. Judge Collier said, rather tartly, to Attorney Long: "I fail to notice among to Attorney Long: "I fail to notice among that crowd of witnesses any of the gentlemen who wrote us the strongest letters for the applicant and upon which this rehearing was granted." Mr. Morris, however, made out a strong case for himself. James Donahue, of Taylor avenue, Allegheny, was next called. Mr. Carson, who claimed to have a lease on the same building, filed a statement that Mr. Donahue had the legal lease of the place, and that he withdrew all claims to the house. Judge Collier said that the only reason for with-Collier said that the only reason for withholding the license was the question of the lease of the house, and as that was settled Lawrence Barkhoff, No. 235 Frankstown

the license was granted. avenue, told the court that his business last year amounted to \$50,000. He denied that his drivers sold beer from the wagons. Colonel F. I. Rutledge and other witnesses

thought the house necessary. Mixed Up With a Namesake. H. J. Meyer, No. 101 Madison avenue, Allegheny, was informed by the Court that they had gotten him confounded with another Meyer who run a saloon and had a bad reputation. The applicant had U. H. Staufer, B. C. Christy, Dr. Shilito and others to testify that he was not the bad Mr. Mayer and that he had always run a descent orderly house. decent, orderly house. Frederick Golmer, No. 57 Ohio street,

was asked to show that his place was neces-sary. Chief Murphy, U. H. Staufer and others testified as to the necessity of the These were all the cases to be heard and the Court stated that they would hand down

The Home's Policies are simple and free from all technicalities, and are unrestricted as to residence and travel from date of issue.

H. B. Moszer, Manuger,
Tus 531 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

their list this morning.

SEE our latest novelties in neckwear. James H. Aiken & Co., 100 Firth avenue Man's undergarments for spring and sum-mer in silk, lisle and balbriggan, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue.

SPECIALTIES in men's white and fancy dress JAMES H. AIREN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue.

Buging contains no poison. It could be swallowed with impunity, but it kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., quicker than light-ning. 25 cents at all dealers. The greatest spring and summer beverage is the Iron City Brewing Company's lager

LATEST novelties from Paris and New York in ladies' and children's bats, bonnets and toques. M'LLE E. DEEYER, 644 Penn av.

Ladies' Gold Watch Free. Put your guess in, ladies. Nearest guesser to time it stops will be presented with it by Saller & Co., corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. Watch displayed in window. 17

AVERY WAS LEFT OUT.

Allegheny Institute Received None of the Endowment Fund-Colored Men Mus Have Money to Secure Equality With the Whites-Not Ready to Open.

The colored ministers of Allegheny county held another meeting at the Avery Church, Allegheny, last night to take further action on the reopening of the Allegheny Institute for the colored race. The main facts brought out were that Rev. Charles Avery in his will left no endowment for the institution. Before his death, however, he made a permanent endowment of 500 shares of the Monongahela Navigation Company's stock. The stock is valued at \$68,000, but it was said at the meeting that Trustee Gordon had declared the dividends on it only amounted to about \$500 a year. Charles Avery had left a fund of \$208, 285 67 to be devoted to the education of the African race. It was left for the executors

African race. It was left for the executors to distribute, but none of it was given to the Avery Mission. The Western University was given \$25,000, and that was the only local institution that got any of it.

Rev. Dr. Laws made an eloquent appeal for the reopening of the institute, and declared the only reason the institution did not get any of the endowment money was because they did not do anything. Said he: "Here we have building, grounds and apparatus worth \$300,000 already given to us. The worms are eating the books and paratus worth \$300,000 already given to us. The worms are eating the books and the tools are rusting. We have an endowment of \$68,000, and yet we do nothing. We were overlooked because there was too much folding of arms, too much sleep, too much trying to be like white folks and too much dependence on the whites. The executors are not to blame. It is because the negroes here ence on the whites. The executors are not to blame. It is because the negroes here are worthless. Why, the negroes of Kentucky, a State too tough for anything but mules, are more active than those here. There is not enough work. You talk of race equality. The only thing that will bring it is Christianity and money, and the Christianity does not put you there unless you have the money. The only way to get it is in trade, and we must have a school to fit our people for that work. There is more fit our people for that work. There is more discrimination in the Christian Church than

in the meeting of an Ingersol."

Mr. Henderson opposed the opening because he did not believe the school had money enough to back it and favored competitive examinations among the churche and then use the income from the endow-ment fund to send the winners to some college and give them a thorough education.

He held that the opening of the college would be a step back, for with the funds at hand they could not equal the public schools

of the city.

It was then decided to lay the matter over until they could find just how much financial backing the college would have.

Mad Mary to Dixmont, Mary Camoran, Mad Mary, of Mount Washington, whose murderous attack upon Father O'Connell Saturday evening was told exclusively in yesterday's DISPATCH, will probably be sent to Dixmont for insanity to-day.

Buck Slippers.

J. D. Chantler has been recently granted letters patent on canvas and leather buck slippers, to be worn inside of rubber boots. The Pittsburg Moccasia Company, of which Mr. Chantler is a stockholder, will manufacture these goods largely for the jobbing trade, and will proceed against all intringement. These slippers are claimed to be the very thing long needed by wearers of gum boots. They are neat and very serviceable, and the seams will not fray or teasout, thus overcoming that very objectionable feature peculiar to canvas slippers. The trade have shown their appreciation of this improvement by placing their orders for the entire season with the firm. Jobbers who have not already placed their orders will be supplied with sample gratis upon application. Ad dress The Pittsburg Moccasin Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

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