

The New York Store. (Established 1853.) Ready-to-Wear ETON SUITS REDUCED

50 Eton Suits, made of good quality Serge, in green and blue, at \$8.75, have been selling at \$11.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO. TAGGART WILL NOT HAVE IT

Democrats Must Look Elsewhere for a Chairman of Their City Committee.

Date of the Convention to be Determined Next Friday—Coy Proselyting for Sullivan—Buying "Florence" with Tax Money.

WILL NOT HAVE IT. Taggart Will Not Be City Chairman—Committee to Meet Friday Afternoon

It can be stated on reliable authority that Thomas Taggart will not accept the chairmanship of the city Democratic committee under any circumstances.

The feeling between the Downingtons and the Sullivans was running high last night when it was found that the Democratic executive committee was not to meet.

There were cries of treachery galore and the Downingtons thought it was a scheme on the part of the enemy to prevent the meeting.

Heer felt that Mr. Taggart's manner was somewhat chilly when he approached him, and Heer is wondering why he was not just where Taggart is "at."

The signers of the petition represented northern and southern wards, and as many were from the north of Washington street.

A Journal reporter sought Mr. Taggart in the afternoon to ask him about the fizzle. He was standing on Washington and Meridian streets.

Mr. Taggart explained the misunderstanding about the committee meeting, and said the announcement yesterday that the meeting was to be held on Monday was without authority.

COY PROSELYTING FOR SULLIVAN. Winning Over City Employees by Raising Their Salaries All Around.

Standing in front of the west entrance of the courthouse, yesterday, in the broiling sun, were Simeon Coy, and Dick Brown and George Dunn, of the city engineer's office.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY. Mrs. Byron Hutchison has gone to Chicago to spend a month.

Mrs. George N. Catterton has returned from a ten days' visit to Chicago. Dr. Franklin W. Hayes and wife left for Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spann and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chislett have gone to Chicago. Mrs. G. C. Pettinger and son, of Urbana, Ill., are visiting her mother.

Mr. Henry Knippenberg, who has been home for several months, will return today to Glendale, Mont., to spend a few weeks.

There will be a musical and literary entertainment given at Roberts Park M. E. Church, by the Epworth League, on Wednesday evening, the 14th.

Frank W. Armstrong and wife, of 396 Broadway, have closed their residence for the summer, and left yesterday for their cottage at Sylvan lake, Rome, N. Y.

Mrs. J. L. Buchanan, of Plainville, Mich., who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Armstrong, for the past few months receiving medical treatment, returned to her home yesterday.

A very pretty luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. T. C. Day for her daughter Helen and her classmates of the Classical School. Flowers adorned the table, and small baskets filled with bon-bons were the favors.

Mr. Edward Huntington, who has visited his aunt, Mrs. T. C. Day, several times, and has met many Indianapolis people, will be married in Boston to-morrow to Miss Julia Kittridge, a niece of the famous Dr. Kittridge. Miss Florence Day, who is at Smith College, will attend the wedding.

Miss Kitchell, of Cincinnati, recently of New York, a cousin of Mrs. Julia Rive King, who has been studying music for six years, and Mrs. King, played for a few persons yesterday afternoon at Mr. N. W. Bryan's. She has a brilliant style and a powerful technique, similar to that of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kitchell.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Hummel last evening gave a tally party to Millersville, where supper was served, in honor of their guests, Mrs. General Christianson and Miss Christianson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The party included Mrs. J. W. Browning, Mrs. Thomas H. Hertz, Miss Lillie Hertz, Mr. John Hertz, Miss Lillie Hertz, Mr. Thos. Alfred, Miss Hattie Rottler and Dr. Harry Van Hummel.

Murdered at Eau Claire. Melchior Fox, an old German residing at Eau Claire, Wis., was murdered at his farm near that place last Thursday.

Experience and Science agree that of all Baking Powders CLEVELAND'S IS THE BEST.

lying in the cellar at the summer house. It is thought that tramps had been making use of the house and when Mr. Fox appeared they murdered him and then robbed him of what valuables he had and fled the country.

HIGH SCHOOL ESSAYS. Part of Those of the Graduating Class Read Yesterday Afternoon.

The graduating class of the High School this season is so large that division of some kind was necessary. There are eighty-four members of the class, and yesterday afternoon about twenty of them read their essays before an audience of parents and friends at High School Hall.

"Real Beauty," Ivy Scribner; "Booky Sharp and Amelia Seagrave," Annie Keeney; "Some Young Women of the Bible," Essie Thomas; "Heavenly of the Home," Eleanor John; piano duet, Cora and Flora Fletcher; "Self-reliance as an Element in Character," Mina Cash; "What a Young Girl's Library Should Contain," Otis Gross; "The Age of Wine," Randolph Deutscher; "Rebecca and Jessica" (a comparison), Pearl Culmer; "Troy Tyrragus Mith Nallo Discrimine Ageter," Cecily, Flora Fletcher; "Cate, Julia, Tarlton," "Ideals Realized," Edith Fisher; "The Cultivation of Patriotism," Mary Elder; "Opportunities of the Law," Albert Cook; "The Womanly Woman," Anna Cochrane; "Some Choice Bits of Word Painting," Ethel Lindley; Piano solo, May Anderson; "The Art of Listening," Annie Woody; "Our Indebtedness to Chivalry," Lillie Miller; "The Violin and its Music," Edwin Schmidt; "At School Close," Ernest Greenleaf.

DEATH OF JESSE D. CARMICHAEL. Was Formerly a Well-Known Indianapolis Business Man—Funeral Here To-Day.

The funeral of Jesse D. Carmichael, one of the old residents of this city, will be at Crown Hill to-day at 11 o'clock. Mr. Carmichael lived during the last six years at Worthington, where he died on Sunday evening. Rev. Dr. Rondthaler will conduct the ceremonies at Crown Hill.

Mr. Carmichael is well remembered by the old citizens. His residence at Pratt and Meridian streets was one of the oldest in the city. He came to Indianapolis in his prime, and lived here for forty years.

During the war and for years afterwards he was in the firm of Todd, Carmichael & Williams, book dealers on Washington street, where the New York store now stands. He afterwards was in the real-estate business. Six years ago he bought a farm near Worthington, and retired to it. He leaves a wife.

He was a deputy sheriff, and had occasion to arrest a fugitive slave named Freeman. This case afterwards became a famous one.

GOVERNOR IN A GAS SCHEME. One of the Incorporators of the Manufacturers' Gas Land Improvement Company.

Articles of association of the Manufacturers' Gas Land Improvement Company were filed in the recorder's office yesterday afternoon. The incorporation is under the voluntary association law. The object of the association, as set forth in the articles, is to buy, sell and hold real estate, build and maintain hotels, sink and operate gas wells and control mineral springs and hotels, bath houses, etc., in connection therewith.

The capital stock of the concern is \$250,000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are: John W. Twigg, of Fairmount, Ind.; William M. Nichols, of Superior, Wis.; William W. Paddock, of Fairmount, Ind.; Sterling R. Bie, of Indianapolis; George W. Catterton, D. F. Whitcomb and Claude Matthews, all of this city. The directors for the first year are the above named, with the exception of T. H. Noonan. The home office and headquarters are in this city.

Board of Works Consents to Having the Poles at the Sides of the Street. The Board of Public Works, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, addressed a communication to the city attorney asking him to draw up a contract providing for the city to give permission to the Citizens' Street-railroad Company to place the poles for its electric extensions on Talbot avenue, from Seventh to Fourteenth street, on the side of the street, and to make the width between the inner rails of the tracks only four feet, instead of five, as is usual when the poles are placed in the center of the street.

The board only did this after considerable pressure brought by the real-estate property holders of that thoroughfare. Several days ago John S. Lazarus appeared before the board and asked that it give the Citizens' company the right to so construct its line, and at that time he was informed that the board must decline to do so, the reason given being that the board did not desire to enter into any contract with that company, fearing that it might be construed as admitting that that company had a right to the streets of the city, and thus render untenable the position of the city.

The company's charter expires next January. Mr. Lazarus at that time stated that the city attorney would draw up a contract which would hold the city free of any future liabilities, but he was not able to induce the members of the board to his way.

He appeared before the board again yesterday and presented a petition providing for the paving of Talbot avenue from Seventh to Fourteenth street, with asphalt to a width of nine feet and eight and one-half inches, on the outer sides of the street tracks; that the street and alley intersections should include the tracks; that at all other points the tracks should not be paved; that the poles of the company should be placed at the side of the street, and that the inside tracks should be but four feet apart.

The members of the board were most decidedly against it. President Condit said that there is no reason why the city should give its streets over to that street, and if it was one of the property owners, I should join them in doing so.

"But if it is returned Mr. Lazarus, 'but who is going to furnish the bond and undergo all of the expense which will be attached to such a proceeding?'"

"The bond will be made by the city," broke in Mr. DeFreese. "Let them lay their track and then sue them for damages. The simple fact is that the company has a contract with the city, and the city, if it does not place the poles at the side of the street, does not ease them from damages. If they laid a line in front of my property I would load a car with iron and stand it on the track for three or four hours every day while I fed my horse."

Mr. DeFreese went on to say that the reason that the city would not do so is because it was because it would have to pay for going up any other street, and that the company was never known to do anything but to sue the city for damages.

Mr. Lazarus said that the company had promised to place its poles as the citizens desired, but had insisted that nothing but a double track would suit it. Mr. DeFreese having said that it could just as well have placed a single-line track up Delaware street and have saved all of this controversy.

Mr. Lazarus also said that he wanted to get the street paved with asphalt, and that the tearing up of Illinois street would necessitate the use of this line in the immediate future. He stated that the petition mentioned was sent to the city attorney, with the request that the answer be sent to the board this week.

President Mason was asked about the matter, and he said that the company had consented to place its poles and tracks as above, but had insisted that nothing but a double track would suit it. He said it would cost the company not a little more to do so than it would to have built a double track on the street. He also placed the tracks out of alignment. All of the company's cars, he said, had been screened for center poles, and all arrangements had been made for them.

In speaking of the statement of the members of the board that the company could just as well have run its tracks up Delaware

STILL ANOTHER INSPECTOR

Sullivan Administration Squandering the People's Money for Support.

Dugan Gets His Job and the Cleveland Club Is Snubbed—Board Gives In on the Talbot-Avenue Question.

ANOTHER INSPECTOR. Administration Purchases Dugan's "Florence" for \$1,200 Per Year.

Mayor Sullivan and his Board of Public Works have appointed another inspector, whose name will be added on the city pay rolls to the already long list of hirelings who do little but draw their pay. This new one will receive the munificent salary of \$1,200 per year, and for it he will probably do a few hours of walking around each day.

As election approaches it seems to be the policy of the administration to fill every place that can possibly be made, whether the public need demands it or not, and so persons who, if it thought, will be apt to do the administration some good when it comes to the battle of ballots.

The Board of Public Works will announce Wednesday that it has appointed Nicholas Dugan inspector of the brick work on the city sewers now building. Nicholas Dugan is a prominent Democrat, representing a large portion of the labor element in the city, and was the custodian of the courthouse for several years. He has been after the present situation for some time, and it was only yesterday that the board decided that it should be given him. The next of the place was first called to the attention of the board by the Board of Exchange, the members of it saying that there ought to be some one to watch the work done, as in many cases it was not what it ought to be. The position pays for ten months, and the money comes out of the city treasury.

There is considerable politics in the appointment of Dugan. He is known to have been a "strong" man in the Democratic ranks, and it was not so very long ago that he was kicking over the traces. There was a "strong" man in the Democratic ranks, and it was not so very long ago that he was kicking over the traces. There was a "strong" man in the Democratic ranks, and it was not so very long ago that he was kicking over the traces.

It is pointed out that the board administered a direct slap to the Cleveland Club. The club had been asked for a position in the person of Charles A. Jeffries, and a committee headed by Fred Hyer and Lon McElwaine called on the Mayor some time ago to push him for the place. The Mayor's practice promised the place to them, for this man, and they went away feeling well satisfied at the result of their visit. In the meantime, however, the board had promised the place to Nick Dugan, and he was between the two for some time.

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In speaking of the statement of the members of the board that the company could just as well have run its tracks up Delaware

street, and that the reason that it did not do so was because it would cost about \$2,700, he said:

"That is not true. When the Delaware street asphalt was laid it was with the express understanding that there were to be no street car lines on it. That was the understanding with Talbot avenue. The people living on it had notification some time ago that there would be a line laid and they were expecting it. The street car lines do not want a line up there and we are now doing all we can to please the people who live on the other street. If the board decides we cannot do as they want us to do, we will go ahead as we had originally planned."

Improvement Contracts. The board awarded the following contracts for street improvements yesterday:

For paving with brick the roadway of Susquehanna street from the distance of one square to Robert Kennington at \$3.60. For paving with brick the walks of Mississippi street from South to Merrill street, to W. C. Reeling at 54 cents.

For paving with cement the walks of Pennsylvania street from St. Clair to Seventh street, to W. G. Wasson & Co., at 79 1/2 cents. For grading and graveling the alley north of Ohio street to the distance of one square to J. M. Tallentire at 35 cents.

Bids were received on paving with brick the walks of McCarty street, from Meridian to Hyde street, paving with common the walks of Jefferson avenue, from Clifford to Broadside avenue, but neither was awarded. The former was referred to the engineer for some reason, and the latter was held over on a remonstrance of the only resident property owner on the street.

Central-Avenue Paving. Caleb Denny, representing the residents of Central avenue, where it runs through Morton Place, appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday and entered a protest against the roadway when it is ordered paved, being placed over on the east side of the street. He said that when the street was opened, the purchasers of the ground dedicated six feet to it on the west side and now they were contemplating asking for its payment, leaving this six feet on the west side for the purpose of making a lawn. He said that it would throw the street right up against the houses on the other side and that it was thought to be manifestly unfair. He said that if it had received the same attention from anyone and that it could not consider the matter until it had.

Where Was the Sprinkling Inspector? Many complaints have come to the board of the manner in which the sprinkling has been done in Districts 8 and 11. The former is on the South Side, in the vicinity of South West street, and the latter is on the North Side, in the vicinity of Seventh street. The contractor for each one is the firm of South Bros., and Inspector Bushong yesterday said that he has been unable to make them do the work anywhere near as it ought to be. The board at once addressed a letter to the contractor stating that if it received any more complaints it would at once rescind their contract and hold their bondsmen good for all damages.

Police Want Vacations. Superintendent Colbert, of the police, will ask the Board of Public Safety that the members of his department be given the same term of vacation, with pay, as is allowed the firemen, seven days. It is claimed by the police that they are as much entitled to it as are the members of the fire department and even more so, as they are required to put in a great deal of extra time in attendance at court and in hunting for the witnesses for the trials of the people who try arrests.

Broadway Paving. A petition for paving with asphalt the roadway of Broadway from Seventh to Eighth street was granted, and the engineer was ordered to prepare the necessary papers at once. The work of paving this street from St. Clair to Seventh is now under way, and it is desired to get this square completed in the same contract.

Wants to Change the Usual Plan. Dr. Allen, of the Surgical Institute, appeared before the board and asked that he be given permission to place a lawn next to the new building which he is erecting on West Ohio street, between St. Clair and the gutter. He made many promises of beautifying the place, and the board said it would consider the proposition.

How Will the City Get Along? Clerk Herriek, of the Board of Public Safety, and his family, and Clerk Parker, of the Board of Public Works leave to-day for a week's visit at Chicago, where they will enjoy the sights at the fair. President H. of the former board will also go to Chicago to-day.

To Move a Fountain. The board awarded the contract for the removal of the fountain at the corner of Mississippi and Maryland streets to the corner of Kentucky avenue and Georgia street to John Arthur at \$50.

To Renumber Blake Street. A petition for the renumbering of Blake street from Indiana avenue one square north was granted.

WAS BORN MISTAKEN? Woman Who Resembles Annie Wagner Says She Purchased Poison at His Drug Store.

A new bit of evidence was found yesterday in the Wagner case, which may have a tendency in breaking somewhat the seemingly unassailable chain of circumstantial evidence against the alleged poisoner. This meager piece of news consists of the statement of Annie Wateke, of No. 120 Chadwick street, that she recently purchased as the store of Geo. Borst, a box of "Rough on Rats."

The Wateke woman was discovered last Saturday when she called on Mrs. Borst, widow of Annie Wagner, and informed the former of what she had done. The Borgmans, on the alert for each thread of evidence, no matter how slender, which would go toward proving the innocence of their relative, investigated the matter and feel much encouraged. Yesterday morning John Borgman, accompanied by the Chadwick street woman, called on the justice related the news to the prisoner. In appearance and age the two women are similar. Both are German and the peculiar method of speech of one resembles that of the other.

Mrs. Wateke a few years ago suffered from a long illness which, it seems, left her with a treacherous memory and she is positive of the date upon which she purchased the poison at the Borst store. However, she details with remarkable accuracy the conversation which she had with the druggist which tallies with the words claimed to have been spoken by Annie Wagner on the day of her alleged purchase. A further proof that there has been confusion in the matter, Mrs. Wateke asserts that she wore a blue dress on that day she called at the drug store. She has not been taken before Borst as yet and Borgman states that he does not intend to produce her until the grand jury has met.

If I thought Annie Wagner did what she is accused of I would not try to get her out of the trouble, but would say, 'I don't believe Annie is guilty of that. I don't think she bought the box of poison, for she hasn't sense enough to know what it is. I don't accuse anybody of the crime, and sometimes I think there was no poison given. If I thought Annie Wagner did what she is accused of I would not try to get her out of the trouble, but would say, 'I don't believe Annie is guilty of that. I don't think she bought the box of poison, for she hasn't sense enough to know what it is. I don't accuse anybody of the crime, and sometimes I think there was no poison given. If I thought Annie Wagner did what she is accused of I would not try to get her out of the trouble, but would say, 'I don't believe Annie is guilty of that. I don't think she bought the box of poison, for she hasn't sense enough to know what it is. 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