THE CITY MARSHAL.

How the City-Hall Behaved under the New Dispensation.

Mayor Colvin Signs the Ordinance Keeping Hickey in Office.

Mr. Dunlap Will Decide To-Day as to What He Will Do.

The Effect of the Police Ordinance as Amended.

Position in Which the Marshal Is Placed.

GENERAL GOSSIP.

OUR CHEERFUL MAYOR.

When His Honor arrived at his office yesterday morning he rubbed his hands gleefully, and called for the City-Marshal ordinance, to which he immediately affixed his ponderous signature. How to notify Dunlap was the query which seemed hardest to solve, but with the aid of the City Clerk's brains it was conceived that the best plan would be to get Dunlap in town first, and then present him with an official notification of his election to office. Later in the day it was learned that Mr. Dunlap would arrive home at 7 o'clock in the evening. All anxiety on this point having been dissipated, it was one of the easiest things in the world to get a free expression of thought on the appointment, both from the Aldermen and from the Mayor. All of them thought in the same strain, and consequently it requires no extra effort to put them down in print. Of all the good things and good deeds that were expected to come out of the change the Aldermen know little and care less, but they unanimously look forward to Dunlap's administration of the police force as a perfect Utopia. Bunko and all other nefarious practices are expected to be laid high and dry in the Police-Court docket, and, best of all, that eclectic old nuisance, the Board of Police, will step down and out, if they know enough. This latter is the all-absorbing thought of most of the Aldermen. Anything that will shut Sheridan up or clean him out of office suits them. The Mayor refused to interview in regard to what he thought about it. To all inquiries he replied "No, sir," and "Yes, sir," in the most equivocal manner possible.

In the Superintendent's department all was exceedingly quiet. Mr. Hickey read his obituary notice in the morning papers, and wondered if the Police Board really meant to chop off his official head and lay it beside that of Washburn, with no other inscription on the stone than "Here lies." But next door to him the Board of Police were having one of those ominous meetings that usually take place with them previous to the breaking of a storm. Klokke and Reno—Klokke the mercurial, and Reno the nervous incarnation of "late Commissioners' of Police"—were around all the morning, but not finding Sheridan they each hopped away like Betty Boss to hunt him up. When Sheridan came down, he heard of their search for him and inquired if they were warm, adding that they always came to him to get ice to cool themselves down. "And let me tell you," said he winking, "I'm a pretty cool man for an Irishman." One of his earliest callers was

ALD. CAMPBELL,

from the Thirteenth Ward, who fought for the city charter while his ward went four to one against it. Sheridan opened up the fire by asking the Alderman what the Council had against him, and received in reply the following:

The Council have nothing against you personally, Sheridan.

S.—No; all they hate is to have their corruption exposed.

C.—Well, you had better pitch in and expose all the corruption you can; if you have got anything against me, you can let it out as quick as you've a mind to.

S.—Well, maybe I will. We shall see.

And then Campbell wandered around to the front of the building to see his friends. As the day wore on something regarding Hickey's decapitation was anxiously looked for, but nothing of the kind transpired. Klokke and Reno cannot be induced to play the part of executioners, and consequently all action hangs fire until Sheridan is able to convert one or both of them over to his view of matters.

A MILD AND MOURNFUL MONDAY.

The Police Board room in the afternoon was a desolate apartment. It was almost deserted, save by Sheridan and Klokke, who still maintained their seats back of the row of desks which keep visitors at a respectful distance, unless they are bold enough and familiar enough to pierce the passage between the outer one and the wall, and penetrate to the inside area. Three or four venturesome reporters did so yesterday afternoon. And their chat with the solemn Commissioners gave the room all the life and cheerfulness it possessed. Scarcely any one ventured within the apartment. It seemed probably like an intrusion upon sacred grief. What were sympathetic words and friendly assurances to those men? Their's was a wo not to be soothed by words. The Aldermen mainly kept away, unwilling to look upon the grief they had caused. The people who used to be on hand to urge the appointment of friends to positions in the Police or Fire Departments were also absent. Sheridan, Klokke, and Reno were left comfortless and alone. Their power was gone, their successor would come to-morrow, and there were none so poor as to do them reverence. Sheridan and Klokke maintained their usual places alone and in silence most of the afternoon. Later in the day Mr. Reno came in, when the three laid their heads tenderly together and indulged in a low whispered conference. Mr. Reno then departed, and the others seemed in almost unbroken uncommunicativeness. It was in vain that the hopeful reporter asked what they would do next. Sheridan smiled sadly but made no reply, and Klokke's countenance gave no hint as to what was the nature of his meditations. They refused to yield any satisfaction to the questioning reporters. They were proof against all "pumping."

NOT DECIDED YET.

Mr. George L. Dunlap, confirmed in the office of City Marshal by the Common Council last Monday evening, was visited by a reporter of THE TRIBUNE at his residence, No. 223 Oak street, last evening, and was, as a matter of course, subjected to an interview.

Mr. Dunlap, in reply to several interrogatives, said, in substance, that he had been out of the city for some days, and had only just returned; that he had not had time to study the amendatory ordinance introduced by Ald. Hildreth, and further amended on motion of Ald. Cullerton, and that, consequently, he was unable to express any opinion relative to the subject. It was his intention to see the Mayor this morning and have a consultation with him regarding the whole matter. When he saw what he was going to do concerning acceptance he would have no objection to stating his views to the press, and would be always happy to oblige the representatives thereof so far as lay in his power.

THE ORDINANCE.

HOW IT STANDS AS AMENDED.

When the Aldermen came to consider the case yesterday, they found that they hadn't done much hurt anyway; when they considered the effect of the ordinance and Cullerton's amendment thereto they felt consoled, and they chuckled inwardly, and said to each other in corners, "Ha, ha! Did you ever see anything neater? we have put Dunlap in, but we have made Hickey the head of the force, and these latter days shall be as those gone before, only more abundant; Dunlap is head of the force, is he? yes more, he is figure-head."

And then they put on a look of something purer than virtue, and told the reporters how they expected to see the bunko men driven away and the gambling-houses broken up; and Mike McDonald stood by with a tuberose in his button-hole and coincided, and told how it grieved him to see these disreputable practices carried on, and how he hoped for better things under Dunlap; and Gresm said: "Ya, das ist gut," and the little party was broken up.

In order to see just what was done by the election of Mr. Dunlap it is necessary to print the ordinance under which he was confirmed. This has been passed in pieces, but when put together it reads as follows:

Be it ordained: SECTION 1. There is hereby established and created an Executive Department of the Municipal Government of said city, to be known as the Police Department.

SEC. 2. There is hereby created the office of City Marshal, General Superintendent of Police, and Deputy Superintendent of Police, and the term of each of said officers shall be two years, commencing July 1, 1875.

The said City Marshal, General Superintendent, and Deputy Superintendent of Police shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the approval of the City Council.

The salary of the City Marshal shall be $4,000 per year, that of the General Superintendent $3,700 per year, and that of Deputy Superintendent $2,500 per year. The City Marshal shall be the head of the Police Department, and shall give a bond with security to be approved by the Mayor in the sum of $25,000, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of his office, and that he shall well and truly account for and pay over all moneys, and surrender any and all property, books, and papers which may come into his hands as such City Marshal, on the expiration or sooner termination of his term of office. He shall, as such head of the Police Department, be subject to all general ordinances of the city, assume and exercise the control of the police force of the city, and shall possess full power and authority, subject to all general ordinances of the City Council, over the police organization, government, appointments, and discipline within the said city, and shall have the custody and control, subject to the direction of the City Comptroller, of the public property, books, records, and equipments belonging to the Police Department.

SEC. 3. The said City Marshal, as such head of the Police Department, shall be charged with the duty of preserving the peace of the city, preventing crimes, and arresting offenders, to protect the rights of persons and property, to preserve order, and to provide a proper police force at every fire, to protect strangers and travelers at steamboat landings and railway stations, and to cause to be enforced all ordinances of the city.

SEC. 4. The duties of the police force shall be executed under the direction and control of said City Marshal, and according to the rules and regulations which he may promulgate from time to time for the more proper government and discipline of the subordinate officers and the police force of the city, and reasonable forfeiture of pay may be imposed by such rules and regulations for any neglect of duty or misconduct.

SEC. 5. The said force shall consist of one General Superintendent of Police, one Deputy Superintendent of Police, four Captains of Police, twenty Sergeants, and the police patrolmen now in the employ of the city, which may be increased or decreased from time to time, or any police patrolman may at any time be removed or discharged from the force by the Superintendent of the force, with the concurrence of the City Marshal; the Sergeants may be removed and discharged or reduced in rank by the City Marshal, with the written concurrence of the Mayor of the city. All the members of the police force shall take an oath to faithfully discharge their duties.

SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of the City Marshal from time to time to divide the city into police districts, and to assign Captains and Sergeants of Police to each of such districts, and he may establish a station or substation in any precinct for the accommodation of the police force on duty therein. All regulations and orders made by said City Marshal shall be promulgated through the Superintendent of Police.

SEC. 7. The City Marshal may appoint persons of suitable character, who may be in the employment of the city in other branches of the City Government, as special policemen; but such persons so appointed shall receive no pay for their services as such special policemen. Such policemen shall possess the same powers as the regular police patrolmen, and shall be subject to all the rules and regulations governing the police force.

SEC. 8. The City Marshal shall have power, on the application of any person or persons showing the necessity thereof, to appoint and swear any number of additional police patrolmen to do duty at any fixed place within the city, at the charge and expense of the person or persons by whom the application is made. Such persons so appointed shall conform to and be subject to all rules and regulations governing the police force of the city, and to such special rules and regulations as the City Marshal may make concerning such police patrolmen. They shall possess all the powers, privileges, and duties of the regular police patrolmen, and may be removed or discharged from service at any time by the City Marshal, with the written concurrence of the Mayor.

SEC. 9. The City Marshal may also, upon an emergency, or riot, pestilence, invasion, or with the written consent of the Mayor, during any public election or celebration, appoint as many special patrolmen from among the citizens of Chicago as he may deem necessary, and for a specified time, and during the term of service such special patrolmen shall possess the powers and privileges and perform all the duties of patrolmen of the standing police force of the city.

SEC. 10. No person who has ever been removed from the police force shall be again appointed to any position upon such force, except upon the written consent of the Mayor of the city, and no person shall resign any position upon the police force except upon one week's notice in writing given to the Superintendent. Any person withdrawing without leave from said police force shall forfeit all back pay, and shall be ineligible thereafter to any position upon said force.

SEC. 11. It shall be the duty of the City Marshal to prepare and submit to the Comptroller, on or before the 15th day of April of each year, an estimate of the whole cost and expense of providing for and maintaining the Police Department of the city during the current fiscal year, which estimate shall be in detail, and shall be laid by the Comptroller, with his (the Comptroller's) views thereon, before the City Council, at the same time with the Comptroller's annual estimate.

SEC. 12. The moneys hereafter to be paid to any person or persons out of the police fund shall be certified by the City Marshal to the Comptroller, and if the said Comptroller shall approve the same he shall draw his warrant on the Treasurer therefor, and such warrant shall be countersigned by the Mayor.

SEC. 13. The City Marshal shall make quarterly reports to the City Council, in writing, of the state of the police force, with such statistics and suggestions as he may deem advisable for the improvement of the police force, its discipline, and government. He shall make like reports to the Mayor whenever requested.

SEC. 14. The said City Marshal may detail not exceeding two of the police force to act as clerks in his office, and such clerks shall be allowed such extra compensation as the City Marshal and Comptroller may agree upon.

SEC. 15. All firearms and military equipments belonging to the city shall be under the custody and control of the said City Marshal as such head of the Police Department.

SEC. 16. The police force as heretofore existing shall continue to be the police force until otherwise changed under this ordinance, but the Board heretofore known as the Board of Police and the office heretofore known as that of Commissioner of the Board of Police of the City of Chicago shall cease to exist, and no duties shall hereafter be performed or powers or authority exercised in connection with said police force by said Board or any Commissioners of the Board of Police of said city after the passage of this ordinance.

What the people of the City of Chicago wanted, and what they still want, is such a change in the police force as will increase its efficiency. It has been, and still is, charged, with apparent reason, that no attempt is made to break up gambling, punish bunko-men, or detect and convict robbers, thieves, and burglars. Under these circumstances the people welcomed a change, and were even prepared to think more mildly of the charter of 1872 if it changed the leaders of the police force, and put at the head of the men a commander who showed some desire to bring about a much-needed reform. When Mr. Dunlap's name was mentioned there was a general approval, and much was expected of his coming in.

All this time the Aldermen were quiet; they saw little chance of defeating the nomination with safety to themselves and

THEY ACCORDINGLY "FIXED IT UP,"

and have at last got matters into such a shape that they were perfectly satisfied to confirm Mr. Dunlap on Monday night; and now, having confirmed him, they are safe on both sides of the fence: They look at the better class and say, "Lo, thy servant hath done thy will," while to the other and nameless class they say, "Whisht, there's no harm done; Jake Hickey is just as much in power as ever he was, and you're just as safe as you were before."

WHAT THE MARSHAL CAN DO.

On examining the ordinance carefully, it appears that the Marshal can really do certain things, to-wit:

First—He can draw $4,000 a year, and give a bond for $25,000.

Second—He can divide the city into districts and assign officers to them.

Third—He can appoint special policemen without pay.

Fourth—He can prepare estimates of the cost of the Department for the Comptroller.

Fifth—He can certify pay-rolls.

Sixth—He can report to the Council.

There are several other expressions in the above ordinance having reference to "power," and "control," and "authority," but they seem to have been put in to fill up, as will be seen by the following list of

WHAT THE MARSHAL CANNOT DO:

First—He cannot appoint, suspend, or remove his first or second deputies—nor can the Mayor, for that matter.

Second—He cannot make or unmake a Sergeant unless the Mayor says he is willing.

Third—He cannot discharge or appoint even a patrolman on the force. That power is practically given to one of his deputies, over whom he has no control.

Fourth—He cannot give an order except through a man appointed by the Council, and he cannot enforce an order after he has given it.

Not to put too fine a point upon it, Mr. Dunlap will, if he take the position, be a sort of estimate clerk of Jake Hickey's, with responsibility for a force over which he has no sort of control, and with power to issue orders which he cannot enforce.

It is clear that the Council were keen enough to keep all the power in their own hands by putting it in the hands of an officer to be made by themselves.

IT IS A CURIOUS FACT

in connection with the ordinance above printed that there is no provision for making Captains or Sergeants. There is not a word that indicates who are to appoint or dismiss Captains, and the only reference to Sergeants is to the effect that they may under certain conditions be removed, but it does not appear that they are ever to be appointed.

This is the more unfortunate, as regards Captains, because the Council, by Mosley's amendments, has provided for four Captains, and there does not appear any way under the ordinance to get Joe Dixon into the place prepared for him.

No Complimentary Statue

is needed for the man who gave Sozodont to the world. Millions of teeth, preserved from decay by this peerless tooth-wash, vouch for its value. How fragrant is the breath perfumed by its aroma!

Should This Reach the Eye

of any about buying a sewing-machine, they will regret exceedingly if they fail to call at the office of the Wood sewing-machine, 203 Wabash avenue, before buying. We mean this.