WREATHS UPON SOD.

Memorial Day Was Observed by the Old Soldiers and Citizens.

WORTHY TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD.

Private Dalzell and Other Orators Make Stirring Speeches.

SCENES IN THE VARIOUS CEMETERIES

There is much that will remain unwritten about Memorial Day. THE DISPATCH and other journals will record the general events of the day. It is comparatively easy to describe the processions of veterans, report the orations delivered in the various cemeteries, and tell of the fragrant heaps of flowers and starry stacks of flags laid upon the graves of fallen heroes. That all forms the pomp and show of the day.

But where is the eye that was able to see into the heart of the mothers of those slaughtered braves and coldly report back the dimensions of re-opened wounds? Where was the pen cruel enough to penetrate the sacred feelings of grief which many a widow's sad memories called up? How many white-haired fathers retired last night with the same aching void which the message of death caused in war times? Lost sons, lost husbands, lost fathers—their faces all vividly repictured once a year—on Memorial Day. To some the awakened visions brought anguish, to others they were like the echo of pain. To tenderly veil all such feelings was the act of charity. The real mission of the day was to honor the martyred dead and sing of their deeds.

AT ALLEGHENY CEMETERY.

In every respect yesterday's celebration was a success. All the ceremonies and parades in the city were over by noon, consequently the rain of the latter part of the day did not interfere with the programmes. The Grand Army of the Republic never managed the affair better. The veterans, still fewer and fewer, looked brighter, happier and more majestic than they did last year. Too much credit cannot be given the committees.

Many thousands assembled in the Allegheny Cemetery, where the principal ceremonies of the day were held. The line of parade was formed in Lawrenceville. At the cemetery Mrs. J. Sharpe McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Harrison and Messrs. Alexander and Horner sang the beautiful song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Then followed the decoration of the graves according to the Grand Army formula.

Rev. T. J. Riley delivered the oration. Among other things he said:

My countrymen, what does this gathering at this hour mean? You come with opening rose and budding flower to place upon the green mounds where dust now lies. It means a world of memories, a world of heroic deeds; calls back a world of services, furnishing the ocean of tears. And yet we feel certain that ours did not die in vain. But few men of to-day know what it is to offer their lives on the country's altar.

If you were called upon to offer thy life, how many would join hands from the North, East, South and West, to stand under the old flag? Conscious of principle of right, purity of motive, unselfishness of her genius, she never could be put to rout a nation. A nation asks much of her citizens. She asks you to give up home, wealth, happiness and health and to drag yourself, not dead but half alive, through years of pain and suffering, until in a hopeless, helpless condition you move to the camping grounds beyond. Our soldier boys did that, and that is why we are here with uncovered heads and blooming flowers.

The choir then sang "Rest, Soldier, Rest," which concluded the service.

PRIVATE DALZELL'S ORATION.

Another large audience gathered in the Uniondale Cemetery, Allegheny, where the programme as published in THE DISPATCH of yesterday was carried out in detail. Hon. J. S. (Private) Dalzell, of Caldwell, Ohio, was the orator of the day, and he spoke as follows:

For this opportunity of speaking in my native city I am profoundly thankful to the committee at whose summons I appear. It is an opportunity of responsibility and honor beyond my power to adequately meet as it should be met. This day of flowers and tears and sad recollections, the day of glory to the dead who gave the last full measure of their devotion that the government of the people, and by the people, might not perish from the earth, demands the highest genius and tenderest heart and the most eloquent tongue to do its sacred ceremonies fitting honor. Never but once in the history of the day we celebrate, never but once have all the high and solemn demands of the occasion been fully met, and that was five years before Logan's formal and official designation of the day a Memorial Day, when Abraham Lincoln on the bloody sod of Gettysburg rose amid its patriot graves, tall, solemn and majestic, and on that mount of sacrifice uttered the speech which is one of the few speeches that cannot die.

Nothing so affects mankind as the untimely death of brave young men. But, alas, how changed is the scene when their old comrades who survived them are called to go. I fear too often the world is glad to see them go. I sometimes think the old soldier has stayed longer than he is wanted, and outlived the love and gratitude of the people.

THE PENSION QUESTION.

When Ellsworth fell, his bleeding body was gently carried into the White House and lay in state in the East Room with Abraham Lincoln as chief mourner, until a few days later it was escorted to his old home at Mechanicsville, N. Y., and buried with all the honors of war. Contrast this now with a funeral at the poor house or Soldiers' Home. During the war, before our boys had the chalice of martyrdom pressed to their beautiful lips, how the nation delighted to honor them everywhere. There was no growling then because of the pension list. Nobody then was mean enough to ask if they 'wanted the whole earth,' as they marched away to fight and die for their country. The people promised them pensions and bounties if they lived and praise forever if they died. The latter debt is so easy to pay—a few flowers, a few songs, a few words, that the nation is keeping that part of the promise. It is easier to deal out flowers to the dead than flour to the living. Our gratitude to the dead is best shown by doing our whole duty to the living.

"If this be laurels for my brow,
Let me have them now
Whilst I am alive to wear them."

Be silent in the presence of their graves, ye miserable demagogues, who object that it will take too much money to pension us all. Begone, profane these hallowed precincts no longer. Your presence is a pestilence. Be silent above the graves, ye grasping millionaires, who mounted to wealth and power on the shoulders of our dead boys in blue, and who shed their blood to save your own. Be silent, lest God smite you with a curse, when we demand the repeal of the rascally and dishonest limitation on the arrears bill. For very shame cover your heads and begone, ye grasping, mean and miserly pack of cowards and bloodsuckers, who made all your wealth out of the war and now have the brazen effrontery to prate about the money it will take to pay the debt you owe us. Our pensions are as sacred as your bonds, and by the eternal if you repudiate our pensions we will repudiate your bonds.

AN INCIDENT RECALLED.

It is a singular fact that the first memorial address, and the model of all yet ever delivered above the graves of our heroic dead, was delivered on the greatest battlefield of the war by a civilian and not by a soldier. This seems to me suggestive of the duty of the people for all time to come. No greater mistake can be made than that this day belongs exclusively to the Grand Army of the Republic. It is of much broader and grander significance. It belongs to the nation. The Grand Army of the Republic is swiftly passing to the grave. In a few years more we shall all rest in the dust. And when we are gone then the pious task we now perform will be taken up by the whole patriotic people of the United States.

At the conclusion of Private Dalzell's address the people sang "America" and were dismissed. In the afternoon Post 88 went to Sewickley to take part in the exercises there.

In the East End the parade of McPherson Post 117 was rather small. A dispute arose about the right of line. Captain Tim's Company F, Fourteenth Regiment, claimed the place, as did also the Washington Infantry. Captain Shannon soon settled the trouble by giving the post of honor to Company F. At the Homewood Cemetery the programme was carried out, and the graves of the soldiers were decorated according to the usual formulas. Owing to the illness of Colonel W. H. Denniston, his brother, Major Joseph Denniston, read his oration, "Dolores." In it occurred these words:

This annual ceremony is a tribute which speaks more positively, more eloquently than the bronze and marble shafts which have been erected all over our Union. They, 'tis true, speak well and nobly, and show no stinted purses, no sound of false economy in their honor and praises of loyalty. Praise and gratitude are lavishly exemplified therein and thereon; but these ceremonies with national songs and hymns of praise and laudations and flowers will be continued by generations yet unborn—"will serve to keep the memories green" of the patriotic dead, when marble and granite and bronze will have worn away and crumbled to dust.

Soon our turn will come; soon we will be mustered into the great grand army beyond. May those who remain preserve this custom unto the end, and when our time comes, aye, when the last of the old veterans has been laid to rest, when for us there will be no more roll call this side of eternity, may there still be found willing hands and loving hearts to kindly, tenderly, reverently strew bright flowers above us.

ON THE SOUTHSIDE

a large procession of old soldiers and citizens was formed. They marched to the cemetery, where the graves of the sleeping boys were sprinkled with flowers and ornamented with flags. The choir sang, "We Will Deck their Graves with Flowers," and the Select Knights band played a dirge. Then Judge Collier delivered the oration. This is an abstract:

We meet for no empty show or useless parade, but to testify from full and overflowing hearts that the remembrance of their sacrifices has not grown dim with passing years. Standing by their resting places with bowed head we can recall the unselfish devotion of the men who fell that liberty might live, and that the Government bequeathed as a heritage by our patriot fathers might not perish from the earth.

We are not here to glory in the victories of the past, nor to stir up hot blood by the recital of our comrades' valor. We have buried the animosity and hate engendered by the war, and we desire to forget all, save the good in the past, while we renew our inflexible purpose to maintain the Government saved by the devotion of our comrades.

Here is the fitting place to call to mind the men who with us stood guard over the nation; to think of the charge some comrades died in repelling, some terrible leaden shower that smote him by our side; some prison pen where dying he still prayed for God's fair land; and to show that the love of Union and liberty was not laid aside when the battle flags were furled and the sword laid by to rust.

AT TROY HILL.

At the conclusion of the services at the Hampton Monument, in East Park, Allegheny, Post 88 and John I. Nevin Camp, Sons of Veterans, proceeded to Troy Hill. After the reading of the general orders and selections by Post 88 choir came the address by Rev. W. W. Cowl. He said:

We are still able—still sufficient—for the enjoyment of all the privileges and for the performance of all the duties of the Memorial Day of our order. As we have come, for two decades and a half, to the churchyards and cemeteries where our deceased comrades are sepulchered, that we might cover their lonely resting place with flowers, and so voice our tender regard for their memory, so, on this year of our Lord 1889, do we again come. Still able for all its obligations do we come, with flowers and evergreens in our hands sufficient for the graves of all our departed comrades, and in such numbers, and with so much of vigor still remaining, that we can still pass on our loving errands, from one grave to another and from one cemetery to another, until the lowly tomb of every departed soldier has been fittingly marked and tenderly honored.

In the beginning the "dead" constituted the picket line of the Grand Army of the Republic; the time is coming and coming upon the tripping and winged feet of every movement, and every experience, when that order shall be reversed—when the "living" shall stand as sentinels, and as pickets, about the sleeping and countless hosts of our dead; and even when this decimated picket line shall be found eagerly waiting for the summons that will permit them to lie down side by side with the tired and sleeping hosts of the Grand Army.

SERVICES IN GENERAL.

There was a general decoration of graves at Voughtley's, St. Philimoy's, Smithfield Street, Hebrew, Welterhausen's and Lonsdale cemeteries by the comrades of Post 88 and Nevin Camp, S. of V.

Posts 162 and 128 and Camp No. 2, S. of V., proceeded to Uniondale Cemetery, where Post 162 decorated the graves in Mt. Union and 128 those in Hilldale, a joint detail being sent to Bellevue Cemetery.

The exercises at Sewickley in the afternoon were impressive. The services were conducted by General Hays Post No. 3 and No. 88, of Allegheny. Rev. J. M. Scott delivered the oration.

The Charles R. Bright Post, of Verona, also observed the day. The ceremonies were conducted in the U. P. Cemetery. Addresses were made by Comrades P. S. Duganne, N. Davis, J. Cowan and J. Walters.

At Chartiers Cemetery General William Blakely was the orator. The graves were decorated by Captain Thomas Espy Post 153, of Mansfield, and James A. Garfield Post, of the Thirty-sixth ward.

Tarentum held a big celebration and the town had a parade, to which neighboring towns contributed.

Post 155, of Mt. Washington, held memorial services in West Liberty Cemetery. After the services in this cemetery flowering plants were placed in the following cemeteries: Methodist, Isaac Ambler; Southside, Junior Vice Commander John Hepline; St. Michael's, Fred Langenbacher; St. Paul's, Joseph J. McDonald; Concord, Senior Vice Commander James Sheppard; St. Wendle's and Outer St. Peter's, O. Shawhen and W. Beisner; Zimmerman's, J. P. Wilhelm.

UMBRELLAS TO MEND.

The Little Contingencies Arising From Sourceless Causes.

"Every day we have a hundred people at least running in to see what's the matter with their umbrellas," said Mr. Tim to a DISPATCH man last evening.

"An umbrella, to many people, is as essential as the clothes they wear and when any little piece of its simple mechanism gets out of order the owner of a $15 protector from pluvius will not trust it in the hands of an itinerant jack-of-all-tramping-trades.

"The boys bring their 'chutes' into us with broken wires—from its contact with some boon companion's head the night before. Others for a new silk cover, ferules and sticks. But the most trouble we have is with the snap springs. There have been so many innovations in the "patent spring" line that the public is at a loss to know how to keep up their umbrellas. That is the reason we have so many calls from people to ascertain why a fine article is all wrong. The dudes don't carry, usually, a fine one, but the people who purchase jewelry store goods with expensive and gaudy handles, they come to us for repairs, because of the $20 or $25 expended for a rain protector. Just as in your case the springs, so stylish, etc., are weak, and there is none to compare with the common-every-day-snap which is used upon a gingham or cotton umbrella. The only difference in price is the amount of work which is put upon them."

And so the public is "sideshowed" every day by an inferior piece of workmanship.

It's the Way You Behave.

Don't be surprised because you find
So many men to doubt inclined;
When you infallibly exact
From them the guarantee of fact.

And this is all right. If you are ill and hear of a means of relief, you want proof of its power.

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN:—"From the basis of benefit received I heartily recommend your Compound Oxygen Treatment to all sufferers from asthma." ATTORNEY ROBINSON, Wakefield, R. I. DRS. STARKEY & PALEN:—"Since using your Compound Oxygen Treatment I have had no return of asthma." MRS. C. ROBY, Chelmsford, Mass.

A brochure of 200 pages containing the history of the Compound Oxygen Treatment in cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all complaints of a chronic nature, will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mexican Onyx Exhibit.

All the new (recently discovered) shades in rose, green and mottled onyx, mounted in clocks, candelabra, pedestals, lamps, tables and cabinets. A really wonderful display can be seen at E. P. Roberts & Sons', corner Fifth avenue and Market street. WFSU

FLANNELS—We have the largest and best-selected stock of French, Scotch and American fancy flannels for tennis, blouse, waist, shirting, etc., ever shown in this city; prices from 40c to $1 a yd.

MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE.

It is a Treat.

If you haven't tried Marvin's rye bread you are missing a treat such as seldom offered you. Don't delay longer. Buy one loaf from your grocer and you will never use any other kind. TUFSU

A SHOEMAKER'S WAIL.

An Old-Timer Says the Machines Have Ruined His Business—Young Men No Longer Learn the Trade.

"The general introduction and successful operation of machines in shoe factories has driven me out of the business," wailed one of the oldest shoemakers of the city to a DISPATCH reporter. "For several years past the old shoemakers have gradually been drifting out of the business, and I am not going to stick to the last any longer.

"I have been in the business here on Fifth avenue for over 25 years. I am still making shoes for a number of prominent citizens, and they are willing to pay my price, but the majority of people can get a machine-made shoe for one-fourth what it would cost me to make it. I cannot afford to make a respectable pair of shoes for less than $10 50 or $11, and very few people nowadays pay as much as that for their foot gear. The labor on them alone is worth $3 50. For the latter sum you can get a good machine-made shoe that satisfies people about as well as the hand-made article.

"When machinery was first put in the shoe shops of this city, nobody ever thought it would displace the old mechanics, who spent years learning their business; but it has.

"You never hear of a young man nowadays going into a shoemaker's shop to learn the trade. It is a trade that has dropped almost entirely out of sight, and there is nobody left now but 'cobblers.' All the good mechanics have gone out of the business for something more lucrative.

"There is no help for it, though. We cannot impede the steps of progress, and the only thing left for us to do is to 'git up and git.'

"There are few people that buy these cheap shoes, though, who know what they are made of. I have seen a pair of shoes sold for less money than I could put a half-sole on for. The uppers of some of them are made of heavy muslin on drilling, and are a good imitation of morocco. The soles and filling are made of board leather, which is a dried pulp of scraps and ends of leather. There is nothing in a machine shoe factory wasted. All the small pieces are ground into a pulp and spread out in layers. This is dried and made into the inside soles of shoes."

HE WON'T DISCLOSE IT.

The United States Inspector Refers all Queries to the Department.

General Superintendent of Repairs J. N. Pattison, who is here inspecting the new Government building, did not observe Memorial Day decorating the graves of fallen comrades, or taking part in the ceremonies pertaining thereto, but spent the day about the long-time building. He was seen about 2 o'clock, gazing in silent rapture at the blase figures of the Egyptian dudesses on the Smithfield street side of the building.

When asked by a DISPATCH reporter what his report to the department would be he looked off into the dim vista of the past, down Smithfield street, and smiled. He again refused to state the impressions he had formed of the building, and said the news would have to come from the department at Washington.

Mr. Malone was busy all day yesterday setting stone. So far as observed, he sawed no wood, though he did say nothing.

ASCENSION DAY OBSERVED.

Services Held in All the Catholic Churches in the Two Cities.

Yesterday being Ascension Day and a holy day of obligation, services the same as those on Sunday were held in all the Catholic churches throughout the city. It is called Ascension Day because upon this day the Lord made his ascent into heaven, 40 days after the resurrection, or Easter Sunday. This is the first time it has fallen upon Memorial Day for a number of years.

SALOON KEEPERS OBJECT TO THE TAX.

They Complain of the Speak Easies Who Are Not Assessed.

Assessor Frank Case is having a great amount of amusement with the saloon keepers who are requested to pay their business tax. Most of them think the assessment is too high, and boil over with rage when they appear at the office.

Mr. Case generally asks them what their receipts amounted to the past week, and they generally pay up without further trouble. Some of the saloon keepers complain of the "speak easies," who are not taxed at all.

A Sad Change.

Mrs. L. Lafferty, an old woman probably 80 years of age, was taken to the Allegheny Mayor's office yesterday afternoon from her home on Preble avenue, Allegheny, by request of her sons, who considered their mother insane. For several days since Mrs. Lafferty, it is said, has been possessed of many queer notions. Occasionally she would cry hysterically, and then laugh like a little child. She will be sent to the Poor Farm.

Champagnes.

All the leading champagnes, both foreign and domestic, for sale by Wm. J. Friday, 633 Smithfield street. WFSU

GREAT Western Gun Works removed to 706 Smithfield street.

California Wines.

The following California wines at 50c for full quart and by cases or gallon: Angelica, Muscatel, Riesling, claret, sherry, port, dry and sweet catawba. WM. J. FRIDAY, WFSU 633 Smithfield street.

MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF GEN. PUTNAM Council No. 125, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to meet at their hall, corner Twenty-second street and Penn avenue, on SATURDAY, June 1, at 1 o'clock sharp, with caps, white gloves and funeral badges, to attend the funeral of our late brother, W. T. Sherbine.

Members of sister councils are invited to attend. By order of

W. O. SUTTON, Councilor.
W. S. COE, Recording Secretary. m131-45

AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT,
—AT—
OLD CITY HALL,
TESTIMONIAL CONCERT,
Tendered to
PROF. WM. GUENTHER,
125 PERFORMERS. my31-38

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Every evening, matinees Decoration Day (Thursday) and Saturday, Willard Spenser's popular comic opera, THE LITTLE TYCOON. Notice—The programme used this week perfumed with Lightner's Maid of the Mist. my26 7

HARRIS' THEATER—
MONDAY, MAY 27.
Every Afternoon and Night.
MY PARTNER.
Next week—The Kinder Garden. my27-14-MWF

PICNIC GROVE FREE!
WINDSOR PARK.
Only six miles from the city, situated on the bluff overlooking Davis Island dam. Easily reached by rail or boat. Large grove of forest trees, cool, clear springs of water, fine dancing platform, etc.
The use of the grove will be given free to Sunday schools, societies, lodges, G.A.R. posts, private fetes, etc., the only charge being fare on the steam elevator to and from the grounds.
For dates and further particulars apply to J. H. DAWSON, Lacock street, near Federal street, Allegheny, or to A. CLANEY on the grounds. my11-15-D

A. WHITELEY,
128½ THIRD AVE., UPSTAIRS.
Gents' shoes soled and heeled in 15 minutes for 75 cents.
Finest work in the city. my23-11-WF

Display advertisements one dollar per square for one insertion. Classified advertisements on this page such as Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., ten cents per line for each insertion, and none taken for less than fifty cents.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH BRANCH OFFICES.

For the accommodation of the public, Branch Offices have been established at the following places, where Want, For Sale, To Let, and other transient advertisements will be received up to 9 P. M. for insertion next morning:

Advertisements are to be prepaid except where advertisers already have accounts with THE DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG.
THOMAS MCCAFFREY, 5559 Butler street.
EMIL G. STUCKEY, 24th street and Penn ave.
E. G. STUCKEY & CO., Wylie ave. and Fulton st.
N. STOKELY, Fifth Avenue Market House.

EAST END.
J. W. WALLACE, 6121 Penn avenue.

OAKLAND.
MCALLISTER & SHEIBLER, 5th av. & Atwood st.

SOUTHSIDE.
JACOB SPOHN, No. 2 Carson street.
CHAS. SCHWARM, 1707 Carson street.

ALLEGHENY.
A. J. KAERCHER, 59 Federal street.
H. J. MCBRIDE, Federal and Ohio streets.
FRED H. EGGERS, 172 Ohio street.
F. H. EGGERS & SON, Ohio and Chestnut sts.
J. F. STEVENSON, Arch and Jackson streets.
THOMAS MCHENRY, Western and Irwin avenues.
G. W. HUGHES, Pennsylvania and Beaver aves.
PERRY M. GLEIM, Rebecca and Allegheny aves.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED—A GOOD BARBER. CALL AT 902½ MAIN ST., Sharpsburg, Pa. my31-34

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR city; salary $20 per week. Address J. H., Dispatch office. my31-21

WANTED—BREAD BAKER—MUST BE first class on all kinds of work and not afraid to work. BROWN & SON, Washington, Pa. my29-7

WANTED—A COOK—MUST BE A GOOD baker and understand all kinds of cooking; city reference required. Apply to 422 FIFTH AVE. my31-15

WANTED — AGENTS — NEW UTENSIL; sells sight; exclusive territory; big profits; salary good men. HOWE CO., 48 Hanover st., Boston, Mass. my31-12

WANTED — AGENTS — SAMPLE DOOR lock; new patent; free; immense; unrivaled; sales unparalleled; $172 a day; write quick. BRO-HARD, Clarksburg, W. Va. my26-31

WANTED—A STRONG ACTIVE BOY ABOUT 16 to work in the country; must understand the care of horse. Call at 7 o'clock at DISPATCH OFFICE, No. 75 Diamond st. my30-70

WANTED—DRUGGIST. REGISTERED AS manager; 8 years' position; 12 years' experience in leading Pennsylvania stores; A 1 reference. Address L., Dispatch office. my31-33

WANTED—A SHEARMAN—ONE WHO HAS been accustomed to all kinds of shape work and fully capable of taking charge of a shop. Address SHEARMAN, Dispatch office. my31-13

WANTED—COAL MINERS—STEADY WORK and good pay; car fares advanced; bring tools along; ship Friday at 1 o'clock P. M. For particulars call at HOTEL MAHANEY. my29-18

WANTED—MEN TO SELL AN ARTICLE AT which they can make money; cost of outfit very little. Apply or address ROOM 13, Excelsior Building, cor. Sixth ave. and Grant st. my28-39

WANTED—A GOOD, STRONG BOY ABOUT 14 or 15 years old to work around livery stable and make himself generally useful; and is not afraid to work. J. H. SKELTON, 123 Third ave. my31-37

WANTED — AGENTS — HILL'S MANUAL, new and revised edition, will be out in a few days; agents should now get their orders; Only to be had from F. J. FLEMING & CO., Diamond st., Pittsburg, Pa. my25-34

Female Help.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a small family, to go out of city. Apply at 91 WESTERN AVE., Allegheny. my31-17

WANTED—AN HONEST AND RELIABLE girl to work at general housework; must be a No. 1 cook. Address A. B., Allegheny, Pa. my31-32

Male and Female Help.

WANTED—50 COAL MINERS, FARM hands and drivers, colored waiter, pastry and male cook, laundress, dishwasher, fine trimmer, pastry and dining room girls, 6 cooks, 20 chambermaids, 2 nurse girls, 200 house girls. MEEHAN'S AGENCY, 548 Grant st. my27-D

Situations.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COLLECTOR OR to assist in office; reference and security given. Address J. C. A., Dispatch office. my31-27

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN at clerical work or as salesman; no objection to traveling; No. 1 references. Address HUNTER, Dispatch office. my29-10-WF

Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED OFFICE for iron business in good location in Pittsburg. Address "IRON," Dispatch office. my30-89

Financial.

WANTED—MORTGAGES—MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit, at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. GRAEBING & LYON, 135 Fourth ave. ap6-el-D

WANTED—MORTGAGES—MONEY TO LOAN on city property, at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. ALLES & BAILEY, 164 Fourth ave. Tel. 167. ap19-14

WANTED—MORTGAGES ON CITY PROPERTY, over $4,000; 4½ per cent; no tax. HENRY A. WEAVER & CO., 82 Fourth avenue. mh2-a22-D

WANTED—RENTS COLLECTED PROMPTLY; property managed with satisfaction. ALLES & BAILEY, 164 Fourth avenue, Tel. 167. ta19-31

WANTED—MORTGAGES—$1,000,000 TO LOAN in large and small amounts at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent, free of State tax; no delay. REED B. COYLE & CO., 131 Fourth ave. my21-60

WANTED—MORTGAGES IN LARGE OR small amounts, at 4½ to 6 per cent, according to the size and kind of mortgage. W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my4-28-MWF

WANTED—TO LOAN $500,000, IN AMOUNTS of $3,000 and upward, on city and suburban property, on 4½ per cent, free of tax; also smaller amounts at 5 and 6 per cent. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth avenue. se21-d26-D

WANTED—MORTGAGES—$1,000,000 TO LOAN on city and suburban properties at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent, and on farms in Allegheny and adjacent counties at 6 per cent. I. M. PENNOCK & SON, 105 Fourth avenue. ap7-141

WANTED—TO LOAN $200,000 ON MORTGAGES; $100 and upward at 6 per cent; $300,000 at 4½ per cent on residences or business property; also in adjoining counties. S. H. FRENCH, 125 Fourth avenue. oc31-e54-D

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES TO KNOW HAUGH & Keenan repair, refinish or upholster old furniture promptly and in the best possible manner. 39 AND 41 WATER ST. 'Phone 1653. my9-82

WANTED—PUBLIC TO KNOW THEY CAN get cabinets of themselves or little ones for $1 per dozen at AUPERCHT'S ELITE GALLERY, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Elevator. my27-19-MWFS

WANTED—MEN—LEARN THE ART OF gentlemen's garment cutting; no trying on required; night sessions Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 7 to 9 P. M., 514 Wood st. URLING & SON. ap30-68

WANTED—CUSTOMERS FOR CASH BARGAINS—Elgin, silverine watches, $8.75; W. Elgin gold lad ies' watches, $20, $22, $25; nickel clocks 75 cts.; 1847 Rogers' knives and forks, $1 75 per set. JOHN MITSCH, Jeweler, 120 Federal st. ap15-MWFSU

WANTED—BY PEARSON, LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER, 516 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, and 42 Federal street, Allegheny, everybody to know that he is making fine cabinets at $1 50 per dozen; photos delivered when promised; instantaneous process. mh13-62

WANTED—CAMPING PARTIES WISHING to purchase accordeons, guitars or mandolins to examine Gallinger's stock, which we guarantee to sell 20 per cent less than any other house in town. GALLINGER'S MONEY LOAN OFFICE, 1209 Penn ave. my31-27

FOR SALE—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

City Residences.

FOR SALE—$4,750—GOOD BRICK HOUSE OF 8 rooms, late improvements, nice sized lot, on Bluff, near Chestnut st.; call at once. W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my29-32-MWF

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM dwelling, Allegheny, near Common; immediate possession. Address OWNER, Room 208, Diamond block. my28-26

FOR SALE—NOS. 7, 9 SHEFFIELD ST., ALLEGHENY City, lot 20x90 ft., with 2 small houses; price only $4,000. W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my26-22-16, 18, 23, 25, 28, 31

FOR SALE—SECOND WARD, ALLEGHENY, 2 residences, for $4,000; new house, 7 rooms and 3 attic rooms; lot 30x170 feet on Clifton ave. W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth ave. my25-87FS

Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME AT FAIROAKS, P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., embracing between 4 and 5 acres of land on which is dwelling of 11 rooms, ice house, wash room, large stable, carriage house and several outbuildings; land is covered with bearing fruit trees and large shade trees; dwelling and stable are supplied with delicious spring water, and heated and illuminated with gas at reasonable expense; premises are connected with R. R. by board walk, and are unsurpassed in beauty and healthfulness of location; will be sold quite low. J. M. STONEM, 22 Bakewell Building. ap18-30-MWF

FOR SALE—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—LARGE AND desirable dwelling, 12 rooms, lot 165x100 ft., on Rebecca st., near Penn ave., Twentieth ward; a very desirable home at money asked. W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my16-22-16, 18, 23, 25, 28, 31

FOR SALE—12½ PER CENT INVESTMENT free of tax; frame mansard dwelling on Ella street, paved, ½ square from Liberty ave. and three minutes from Penn cable; a bargain; price $1,300; terms to suit. MELLON BROS., 6349 Station st., E. E. my29-100-MWF

FOR SALE—ALLINDU PLACE, HOMEWOOD, P. R. R., a nice, modern-style seven-room frame dwelling, slate roof, bay, large improved lot, 4x135; heartsome location, on Grant st., 56 daily trains; price, $4,000; payments to suit. MELLON BROS., 6349 Station, E. E. my29-100-MWF

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 2-STORY AND mansard brick residence, on Meyran ave., Oakland, containing 8 handsomely papered rooms, bath, range, hand or water, laundry, etc.; this fine home has all the latest conveniences. For further particulars call on BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth avenue. my24-49-TWTFS

FOR SALE—OAKLAND—A GOOD 2-STORY and mansard frame dwelling on Ward st., near Wilmot st., containing 7 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, range, h. and c. water, natural gas, electric bells, inside shutters, hardwood stairway, excellent lot and only $3,800. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth ave. my24-66-TWTFS

FOR SALE—BROAD ST., 1 SQR. FROM FIFTH ave. and Penn cable, and 5 minutes' walk to P. R. R., a good 4-room frame dwelling; lot 24x145, running to Kirkwood st.; site for other building; good location, near Bond ave.; price $2,700; property in this location advancing in value; terms to suit. MELLON BROS., 6349 Station st., E. E. my29-100-MWF

FOR SALE—EAST END RESIDENCE AND fine lot 100x130 feet, shade and fruit trees, shrubbery, grape vines, flower plots, etc.; abundance of spring water; brick residence 10 rooms, hall in center, bath, lavatory, porches front and rear, dry cellar; everything in prime order; price only $12,000, $4,000 cash, balance in 5 to 10 years. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg. my30-82

FOR SALE—$6,750—$1,600 CASH, BALANCE ON reasonable payments, in the midst of the East End, near steam and cable cars, brick house just finished, 9 rooms, modernly improved and convenienced throughout, besides bathroom, washhouse, pantry and large porches; lot 40x121 ft.; location first-class. For full information see W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my16-22-16, 18, 23, 25, 28, 31

FOR SALE—SHADE, ROOMINESS AND OUTLOOK are features to consider in buying residence property; these and many other advantages are possessed by the elegant and commodious new houses upon Oakland square, which is one of the most attractive neighborhoods in the city; only fifteen minutes' from the heart of the city, yet with all the advantages of the country; dwellings finished in the neatest and most durable manner; streets paved with asphalt and sewered; natural and artificial gas; fronting on handsome park planted with shade trees; new cable loop (for which ordinance is in Councils) to go within 100 feet of the square; price of houses, standing on lots 30x100, $6,500; terms, moderate, cash payment, remainder upon long time; most beautiful district of the city and convenient to all parts. Apply to SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., 99 Fourth avenue. my12-71

FOR SALE—LOTS.

City Lots.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, AS LOW AS $175, Mt. Washington building lots; call or send for plan. W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my17-75-17, 20, 23, 25, 28, 31

FOR SALE—LANG AVE., NEAR GRAZIER st., at Homewood, P. R. R., two lots; will sell at a bargain to close out; price $175 and $450; easy payments. MELLON BROS., 6349 Station st., E. E. my29-100-MWF

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—ON BUTLER avenue, 2 lots, 24x105, 5 minutes' walk to P. R. R. and two cable lines; convenient and central; sell now, to close out, $250 each. MELLON BROS., 6349 Station st., E. E. my29-100-MWF

FOR SALE—LOTS! LOTS! ON BOGGS AND Chess avenues, Mount Washington, 10 minutes' walk from Mount Washington incline plane; 28 lots have already been sold at former sales; the remainder of the lots will be closed out at the next sale on Saturday afternoon of this week, June 1, at 3 o'clock on the premises; positive and imperative sale to close up an estate with the heirs; in blocks or in single lots; great chance for bargains. Get plans from JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., Agents and Auctioneers, 129 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg. my29-62

East End Lots.

FOR SALE—BEN VENUE LOTS 50x120 FT.; location first class on Ben Venue ave. W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my17-74-17, 20, 23, 27, 31

FOR SALE—ON CENTER AVE., NEAR NEVILLE st., lot 75x160 ft., near steam and cable cars. W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth ave. my17-74-17, 20, 23, 27, 31

FOR SALE—28 BUILDING LOTS IN THE EAST END, close to railroad station, in 2 blocks, at only $250 each; great bargains. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg. my30-82

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON AMBER street "Baum Grove plan," 40 feet wide, which I can sell for $50 front foot; must be sold quickly. MELLON BROS., E. E., or JOHN F. BAXTER, Agent, 512 Smithfield street. my26-56-MWFSU

FOR SALE—MCCLINTOCK PLACE, ON Hastings street, a nice triangular corner lot; near Fifth ave., Point Breeze and Torrens station; price only $650; payments to suit. MELLON BROS., 6349 Station st., E. E. my29-100-MWF

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED, and fronting 360 ft. on one of the leading 60-ft. avenues of E. E.; no finer sites for 2 or 3 first-class residences, and $1,600 an acre will take it if sold before April 1; to settle this you must act promptly. See M. P. HOWLEY, 1319 Butler st., city. my22-7

FOR SALE—THE MOST HEALTHFUL BUILDING sites, because they are high enough for good drainage and yet are not exposed to the fierce blasts that sweep the hilltops, and, because every lot in the plan has connection with city sewers; you will find these in the Baum Grove plan at corner of Negley and Center avenues, E. E. MELLON BROS., E. E., or JOHN F. BAXTER, 512 Smithfield street. my26-56-MWFSU

Hazelwood Lots.

FOR SALE—HAZELWOOD LOTS—VERY desirable lots on Tullymet and Sylvan avenues, and from 3 to 5 minutes' walk from either Marion or Hazelwood stations; prices, from $500 upward. D. P. THOMAS & CO., 406 Grant st. my15-65-MWFSU

Allegheny Lots.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON MAPLE AND LINDEN avenues and Lombard street, Allegheny, in the Tenth and Twelfth wards; on easy terms. Apply to JOSEPH MCNAUGHER, 43 N. Diamond st. mh7-95-D

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, AT AUCTION, ON HIGH st., Seventh ward, Allegheny; these lots front 22 feet on High st. and then street, near Long lane; part of the Shirk estate; sale on the premises, Monday, June 3, at 2 o'clock. A. LEGGATE & SON, Auctioneers. my30-8

Farms.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE and lot, 35 acres, house, stable, outbuildings, good water, horse, cow, buggy and farming utensils, with 2,600 bearing peach, 400 bearing apple, 200 bearing pear, 25 cherry and 50 plum trees, and other small fruits; $4,000. EDWITISH, 410 Grant st., Pittsburg. New list. my29-D

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