STRUCK IT QUITE RICH.

Shousetown People Tramping Over Conl, and Didn't Know it-A Nice Velu of it,

Only Ten Feet From the Surface. According to reports the people of Shousetown are in pretty good shape, as to fuel, for, should they be unable to dicker successfully with a natural gas company, they have a five foot coal vein under their feet, and so near the surface that a man can dig down to it in a day. Thomas McFadden stated that while a well was be ing digged on the Eckman farm on Flaher ty's run, a few days since, the diggers came to a vein of coal at a depth of 10 feet. At first no special attention was paid to it, as it was not supposed to be worth anything, being there, near the outcrops, quite soft; but it is said that, by following the vein for a short distance, the quality was found to improve, until the owners of the land round-

about were convinced that they had struck possible, even probable, wealth.

Over the ground was located the coal railroad of the Grand Lake Coal Company, from Shousetown to Clinton and Frankfort.

A considerable number of mounts have A considerable number of people have been puzzling their brains to locate the bed in any of the known veins. Some suppose it is a pocket vein and George H. Bennett suggests that it is probably a continuation of the thin seam which crops out at Stobo of the thin scam which crops out at Stoto station on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway, and which is not profitable to work. It is generally believed to be some-what out of place, and it is 300 feet or thereabouts below the Pittsburg bed which forms the base of the upper production measures and 160 feet above the Upper Freeport coal bed, which lies at least 200 feet below this city. Mr. Ashburner says no workable beds exist between the Upper Freeport and the Pittsburg bed; but Shousetowners are now skeptical on this subject. While the seam may not retain a thickness of five feet for a great distance, yet a few miles of area would make the find a very important one,

A TRACTION SUIT.

Evan Jones Claims \$29,306 From the Fifth Avenue Company.

Evan Jones, contractor, yesterday sued the Pittsburg Traction Company for \$29,-306 49 with interest from December 1, 1888. The money is part of the contract price for work performed constructing the traction road. The amount of work done was 42,-777 2-5 yards of paving of block stone be tween the rails from Liberty and Fifth avenues to Penn avenues, East End, at \$3 20 per yard, \$136,887 68; filling asphaltum in the angle between the slot and the rail at 6 cents per lineal foot, \$2,949 72; extra work, such as temporary pavings, excavating, grading, etc., \$20,938 67; constructing a sewer on Fifth avenue at the foot of Washington street, \$4,679 50; total cost, \$165,-455 57. Of this the sewer was paid for in full, and \$131,469 58 paid on the other items, leaving \$29,306 49 still due. The company, it is claimed, has promised to pay a number of times, but always failed to do

so, and the suit was entered.

It was surmised that the city might be involved in the suit with regard to paving, because the cause was not clearly stated and a reporter, therefore, called upon Colonel G. W. Elkins, President of the Company, last night. He denied, however, that the city had anything to do with the matter, but said there was some trouble be-tween the company and Evan Jones, and the suit had probably arisen from that.

HOW TO REGISTER.

A Pointer to Local Druggists on the Rule of the State.

Mr. F. H. Eggers, of Obio, street, Alle gheny, a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, gives the following explanation in regard to how and when druggists should

The next examination will take place in this city on October 8, and the business meeting of the association during the same week. The first examination utring the same week. The first examination will be held in Philadelphia on October 7. The proper man to apply to for registration is Mr. H. B. Cochran, of Lancaster, Pa.

Applicants for qualified assistants must have had at least two years experience and those for registered pharmacists four years and must be over 21 years of age. The examination is the same for both, but those for qualified assistants are only required to make an average of 50 per cent, while those for registered pharmacists must make 75 per cent. I think our examination is very fair and practical. It consists of 100 questions and 10 specimens.

THE WIFE AND THE BOARDER.

Mr. Jarvis Scents a Family Skeleton, und Nips it in the Bud.

James Jarvis, of Twenty-seventh street, prides himself upon being a watchful husband, and is glad he kept his eyes open. He recently discovered, as he alleges before a magistrate, that his wife and one Thomas Skelton, a boarder, had packed up all the household goods with the presumable pur-pose of making a joint departure to points unknown. This little arrangement was prevented by their arrest on a charge of lar-ceny, sworn to by Jarvis. The pair will ex-

BOTH KNEE CAPS BROKEN.

A Driver of a Brewery Wagon Receives

Bad Kick From a Horse. John Townsley, a driver employed at Spencer & Liddell's brewery, met with a peculiar accident yesterday afternoon While driving past the corner of Pike and Nineteenth streets his team became fright-ened and started to run off. Townsley at-tempted to stop them, when one of the horses kicked him. Both of the horse's hoofs struck him, one on each leg, and frac-tured both his knee caps. He was taken in the patrol wagon to his home on Mulberry alley, near Twenty-sixth street.

FRANK MURRAY GOT SCARED.

He Fired Three Shots at a Dog That After

Frank Murray, of Soho, got himself into a lot of trouble yesterday about a dog. The animal came too close to Murray's house and he fired three shots at it. But the dog evidently did not like to have his hide perforated and turned upon the man, who ran away. The dog belonged to Mrs. Boyce, and when she heard he had been shot she threatened to sue Murray for cruelty to animals. An officer afterward killed the

CAPTAIN AWL'S VACATION.

His Leave of Absence is Believed by Friends to Explain Everything. No light has yet been thrown on the in vestigation of Captain Awl's accounts in the freight department of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad. None of those con-

nected with the office will say anything of the results of the investigation. It is said that the time allotted for his vacation does not expire until to-day, and this, his friends say, explains his absence. A Public Political Meeting.

A meeting of the Workingmen's Political and Protective Association will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the

BLAKELY HALL, in to-morrow's DIS-scription of the life and appearance of Hon. William Ewart Gladstone,

They Are Tested by Still Another Pittsburger.

THE GUINEA PIG'S PART In a Well-Known Physician's Re-

searches Into Scientific Fields. AN OLD MAN APPARENTLY HELPED.

But the Fountain of Youth Must be Watched a Few Days to

PROVE THE PERMANENCY OF ITS PLOW

Thinking men have observed the experiments of Dr. Brown-Sequard upon the induction of life-giving matter into the human system with keenest interest, the natural conclusion being that if, in its infancy, the system of the Paris surgeon has the effects claimed for it, a long pocketbook insures a long life, reversing the sage proverb that Death is no respecter of persons. To reduce this idea to a fact it follows that a man who refuses to use the Brown-Sequard elixir of life when he feels dissolution approaching becomes in

reality a suicide. So much of a sensation has been aroused by Brown-Sequard's discoveries and their semi-indorsement by so distinguished an American surgeon as Dr. Hammond, of Washington, that people were well prepared to read in yesterday's DISPATCH that the medical fraternity of Pittsburg was alive to the situation. Yet the confident air with which Dr. Henry A. Page, of 6212 Penn avenue, East End, spoke to the reporter of the "elixir," and the success he boasted of in treating three patients with it, surprised people generally. That the French scientist should find an enthusiastic supporter away over the Alleghenies so soon, while Europe is yet full of skeptics, was a matter of astonishment.

ANOTHER LOCAL PATIENT.

Dr. Chevalier Z. Jackson, who has also experimented, partly upon himself and partly upon an Ethiopian, yesterday invited a reporter to be present at another experiment he would perform on a patient at P. M. The patient was to be the same colored man, George Wilson, who had reported that his home was on State alley, near Wylin. One week since Dr. Jackson commenced the hypodermic injections on the old man with interesting results. The subject had been stooping with old age and carrying a cane. The next morning he passed the office minus the cane and described himself as feeling 25 years younger. He has since been getting spryer each day. He had promised to come back for another treatment.

Dr. Jackson came into his office at 2 o'clock with a small satchel, from which It Wasn't Burgiary, and Couldn't Have issued a tiny squeak, indicating the whereabouts of the animal whose life was to be sacrificed to science. His mortal coil was shuffled off with an etherized sponge. Then the tissue was prepared.

Guinea pigs are indigenous to every climate, and Ponce De Leon. who "sailed o'er v seas" in order to reach the "fountain th" in the Florida morasses, a fountain which is to this day aqua incognita, so to speak, may have warmed his Castilian toes by kicking guinea pigs out of his path, little dreaming that he was trampling upon everlasting life. The little grunters are now a drug in the market at \$1 per pig. now a drug in the market at a per pig.
But if there is a run upon the breed consequent upon universal demand by brokendown humanity, the odd little animals may
prove mighty valuable. Millions of people
will cherish guinea pigs, perhaps pamper
them, as the source of power and beauty. This particular guinea pig on Dr. Jackson's operating table came from a Smithfield

treet bird store. Dr. Jackson said he had administered

much as an ounce of the preparation to him-self at one time within an hour with no other effect than considerable exhilaration, being young and not in especial need of rejuvenation. He also said that there were rejuvenation. He also said that there were no after-effects to be feared.

But it was long after 2 o'clock—nearly 3, and the reporters waited for the appearance of the subject with some anxiety. But the

of the subject with some anxiety. But the old colored gentleman did not come. The doctor had everything ready, and looked disappointed. At last a man was sent to search for Wilson. He could not be found, but the person looking for him brought back to the office an infirm white man back to the office an infirm white man named Daniel Sullivan, who lives in a court off Washington street. Eighty-two years is his age. So bent and trembling with age was he that he had to be supported by the arm when getting up the steps in front of the office. After waiting for him to rest a little, the operation was commenced. When the little needle of the syringe was inserted in his neck, he was asked if it hurt. "No." he said. "I would let you cut a "No," he said, "I would let you cut a finger off if you wanted to."

RATHER REMARKABLE RESULTS. After the first 20 minims had been injected he straightened up, and ten minutes later said: "I feel a day younger; I feel so warm and good here. [Putting his hand

over his lungs.]
The second injection was made in about The second injection was made in about 15 minutes, and the doctor noted that his pulse, which at first was at 100, had gone down to 78—the pulse of youth. Whether it was imagination or not, the old gentleman persisted that he felt "Oh, so much better," and smiled as he said to the doctor: "Sir, may you have a soft bed in heaven."

At last the operation was completed and a cab was about to be called to take the old contemps home, but he persisted in walk.

a cab was about to be called to take the old gentleman home, but he persisted in walking, telling those present to save their energies and money. He started off up the hill and one of those present followed. He never stopped once and led his companion. He said he knew the way, and evinced as much by walking straight home the nearest way in advance of his companion, and with a firmer step than before. He said he was hungry and wanted to hurry home for a cup of tes.

When he arrived he said he felt very well and much better. Before that he had said that he always had to stop three or four times going up the hill and sitting down on door steps before he could go on. Whether it was the excitement or not, it is a fact that he walked home with a very sprightly step. His sister said that he had had no appetite for some time, and she was surprised at his being so hungry and longing for a cup of tea. These facts are stated as they occurred. It will require a day or two to determine whether the old gentleman's rejuvenation was the temporary result of a hypochondriac's imagination, or the genuine effect of

ONLY A STIMULANT PERHAPS. ONLY A STIMULANT PERHAPS.

Dr. Jackson subsequently said: "The syringe punctures the cuticle or scarf skin and the "cutis" or true skin, and then caters the sub-cutaneous cellular tissue which covers the muscles or flesh. Through all the tissues of the body run the lymphatics which convey the injected matter to the lymph channels, these in turn to the veins, and thence throughout the system."

and thence throughout the system."
"How soon will a half ounce of the fluid be distributed?" was asked.
"In from one to three hours. Sometimes the subject might feel the stimulus

very quickly and in some cases hours might elapse before any effect was felt. The human system is able to absorb almost an unlimited amount of this fluid, if administered properly and if pure. I consider this fluid the most wonderful stimulant yet discovered, but see no reason to believe that it is anything but a stimulant. No, I cannot believe that its use will prolong life even a day, but it will take considerable experimenting to settle the relation that Dr. Sequard's discovery bears to longevity. It may be a settle the relation that Dr. Sequard's discovery bears to longwity. It may be a
new life to those who use it or it may
shorten natural life by artificial exhilaration. Other stimulants have direct
effect upon life, and, as I say, it yet
remains to be seen in what essential
particulars this discovery differs from the
great number of stimulants now in use. The
one reason why it may prove very different
in ultimate effects from any stimulant now
in use, is that it is absolutely innocuous and
has no element of vegetable, animal or minhas no element of vegetable, animal or min-eral poison about it. A long series of ex-periments will have to be made before it can be reduced to an exact medical science. But, meanwhile, its use will continue, for it harms no one. Dr. Brown-Sequard has made a discovery which ranks in medicine even before Dr. Jenner's discovery of smallpox virus. It is so recent that, although experiments are in progress all over the world, results will not be known for some time to come.' WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES.

The human mind can hardly comprehend the possibilities of this medical discovery. The young belie who has danced herself into nervous prostration will take a little guinea pig before retiring to rest; the gentleman who has over-indulged in the poker line will have recourse to guinea pig to re-store his shattered nerves. The politician who has worn himself out by paying for rounds of drinks for the "boys;" the public speaker who has waded through dreary pages of encyclopedia information to electrify gaping hearers; the business man who has balanced books until unable to fit latch keys to doors; the humorist who has racked his brain until the brain-pan shifts; the society mamma who has fought off ineligible suitors from vivacious daughters until hys-teria afflicts; in short, all suffering humaniterns amicts; in short, all suffering numani-ty will fly to guinea pig as the sovereign remedy for nervous or physical prostration. But it is not the least bit soporific. It will not transport the user into the Land of Nod. So druggists will still be the refuge of those from whom Morpheus withholds his hospit-able arms.

Whether guinea pig alchemy will trans-form old age into radiant youth is further There is many a Faust in the world on. There is many a Faust in the world who sighs for youth, and perhaps Dr. Brown-Sequard has placed himself in the role of Mephistopheles to all mankind. So universal is now the experimenting upon will not be long before it is absolutely cer-tain if Landlord Death will be reluctantly compelled to issue new leases upon Life.

WAS MR. CARR SO UGLY?

Bloomfield Case in Which One Woma

Tried to Protect Another. Mrs. Coyle, of Bloomfield, secured a warrant for the arrest of James Carr, a neighbor, from Magistrate McKenna yesterday. Her story was a vivid temperance lecture. She alleges that Carr came home drunk, best his wife and broke up housekeeping in a promiscuous manner. Mrs. Carr sought refuge in Mrs. Coyle's house. Carr pursued and met with determined resistance.

In the ensuing fight Mrs Coyle was badly

beaten, it is alleged, and bitten upon the shoulder by Carr, who also maltreated Mrs. Coyle's little boy, who tried to help his mother in repelling the invader. Neighbors arrived at this juncture. Carrwas arrested.

HIS POCKETS VIOLATED.

Been Larceny From the Person. John Smith laved his tired corporosity in the Monongahela river a night or so since. While he laved thieves broke into his clothing and abstracted \$20, much to John's wrath. He charges that William Nowaler, Thomas Marbrosky and Thomas Schmidt were the marauders, and they will explain Squire Schaefer next Monday ever

ANOTHER CASE OF PARESIS.

Patient's Strange Escapade at the New Southside Hospital.

Last night, in the Southside Hospital, a patient assaulted a nurse and then rushed into the street clad in his night clothes. He was locked up by Officer Johnson in the Twenty-eighth ward station house. Dr. Arnholt says the man is threatened with

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Conder for Ready Reading.

ANNIE KEEPE and Lizzie Overfelt, who were arrested at the instigation of Anti-Cruelty Agent Dean, charged with being habitual drunkards and with neglecting their children, were yesterday sent to the workhouse for 30 days each. The two children are still at the Control station, and there is some dancer of Central station, and there is some danger of

EDWARD GUSKY, a conductor of one of Carnegie's shifting engines at Bessemer, was struck and beheaded by the third section of No. 8 on the Pennsylvania Raliroad, yesterday morning. He lived at Brinton and leaves a wife and several children.

THE County School Directors meet August 27 at the Pittsburg Female College. There are 80 districts. The officers are: President, R. E. Stewart. Braddock; Vice Presidents, L. J. Khun, Homestead, and James Moore; Secretary, Rev. Mr. Gilfillan.

It is now reported that an English syndicate is negotiating for an immense tract of coal land in the Eighth pool, or where the Eighth pool will be when the lock is completed. It is said that several thousand acres are in the

An engine and ten cars were derailed at Wilmore station, on the Pennsylvania Rail-road, yesterday, by a rolling rock. No further damage was done, but several trains were de-

THE Keystone Bridge Company has the tract for changing the hanging span of the Pan-handle Railroad. The work of reconstruction will be skilfully conducted, and will not inter-fere with travel.

A BARN owned by a man named Roedler was totally destroyed by fire in the West End yesterday morning. A horse and a cow were burned to death. Loss \$2,500, partly covered by

MRS. MYERS, a widow living at Green Spring station, was robbed Thursday night of all the money she had and then threatened with death, but the villains were scared away by her

UNITED STATES Deputy Marshal Chambers returned from Altoona yesterday afternoon, bringing John Sipes, arrested there for coun-terfelding and having jumped his bail. John Richardson, a young man living in Manchester, was thrown while riding horse-back resterday and had his left shoulder dislo-cated. Dr. Kirkpatrick attended him.

QUORUM was wanted badly, but in vain, by the Allegheny Roads, Wharves and Landings and Ordinances Committees last evening. REV. W. MEDLEY, of the McCandless M. E. Church, will occupy the pulpit of the Hudson M. E. Church, Milivale, to-morrow. THE two children of Mrs. Annie Keefe were placed in the Homeopathic Hospital by Agent Dean yesterday afternoon.

GIOVANNI LURASCHI and wife yesterday sued William Kirsch and wife for slander. They reside in Virgin alley. THE Diamond street ordinance day recorded, and will be sent to the Board of Viewers to assess damages.

BILLS to the amount of \$2,893 97 were approved by the Allegheny Poor Board at its regular meeting last night. THE stable of Patrick Finnican, Seventee street, was destroyed yesterday. Damages, \$1,300; insurance, \$1,500.

THE total amount of the warrants drawn by ontroller Morrow, during the month of July, THE series of concerts at Sewickley close last evening with an excellent programme.

If An ingot fell on John Shep at Clark's Iron
Works yesterday, crushing his arm.

TENNYSON AT 80 is the subject of a Edmund Gosse, illustrated by a portrait of the poet laureate, in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

LEGAL CROSS-FIRING

It Becomes Lively Between Milk-Shake Martin and the L. & O.

THREE CHARGES OF PERJURY

Lodged Against the Smithfield Street Mer-

chant by Wishart.

Captain Wishart, or the Law and Order Society, has made information before Alderman Brinker against John A. ("Milkshake") Martin. Three separate charges of perjury are contained in the information,

which is as follows: Thirteenth day of July the defendant, John A. Martin, did commit wilful and corrupt perjury by swearing before D. K. McGunnegle, Clerk of Courts, to the truth of a certain petition on file at No. 18 June sessions, 1888, misc, in Court of Quarter Sessions, in which it is falsely averred as follows: That petitiones (John A. Martin) paid the fine and costs imposed by Alderman Schaffer and a receipt for the same was officially acknowledged.

Second—By swearing on July 16, 1888, before

D. K. McGunnegie, Clerk of Court, to the truth of a certain petition on file at No. 25, June sessions, 1888, misc., in Court of Quarter essions, in which it is falsely averred as fol-

Sessions, in which it is falsely averred as follows: "Which penalty of \$25 and costs was paid
by your petitioner (said John Martin), and a
receipt taken for the same, signed by the
magistrate who tried the case."
Third—By swearing before Alderman J. D.
Carlisle on or about the 14th day of July, 1888,
in a certain case then and there pending as
follows: "I paid the fine and costs to Alderman Schaffer," which statement was wholly
false: and in also swearing at the same time
and place in said case, "I paid Schaffer \$28 50,"
which statement was wholly false.

The said offenses of perjury were committed
by defendant corruptly, in this, that they were
done to escape from payment of fines for offenses with which he there stood charged.
This information is made by the prosecutor as
a private citizen and upon information received.

MARTIN TUUNS THE TABLES.

Attorneys Robert Frazier and William Yost, the State's agents in collecting the State's portion of fines from aldermen, dis-covered that the fines which Martin said he had paid these magistrates were never patd.

They were the cases in which Martin had had himself prosecuted, so that the Law and Order Society could not fine him a second time for the same offenses through Alder man Carlisle. Upon making this discovery the society's agent not only sued the milk shake dispenser for perjury, but pushed all the suits for Sunday selling against him in Alderman Carlisle's office. In four of these 'Squire Carlisle fined Martin \$25 and costs

each day before yesterday.
Yesterday morning Martin commenced to return compliments. He sued Mark Wishart and Ed P. Hasson, Law and Order detectives, for acting as detectives without licenses. Hasson was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500, but Mark Wishart was hurried off to fail. He remained there one hour and 20 minutes before his release on bail. J.W. Houston became his security. Attorney Yost says that Houston was there in Alder-man McKenna's office when the constable arrived with Mark, and that he offered bail at once, but the clerk, making the excuse that the alderman was absent, refused to take bail, and sent Wishart to prison. Mr. Yost was sent for, and he raised a fuss, the clerk finally accepting the bail. Mr. Yost says the Law and Order detective license does not expire for another year yet.

OTHER CASES HANDLED.

In the hearing before Alderman Carlisle
A. S. Kaercher, the Allegheny druggist,
was fined \$25 and costs for selling last Sunday, as was also Wm. Quinn, who sells
lemonade at the Casino entrance. Quinn
had had a friendly suit entered against him
had had a friendly suit entered against him before Alderman Nolan and paid his fine. The transcript showed that the suit had not een properly brought and Captain Wishart fined \$25 and costs a second time. Three photographers, whose names were not divulged, were fined the usual amount for taking pictures on Sunday. A cigar dealer named Fallen, on Penn avenue, near the Point, also paid the penalty. Martin and Kassyker will appeal

Kaercher will appeal.

Attorney Wm. Yost paid to the County
Treasurer, during the month of July, \$2,087.
The money is the county's half of the fines
imposed in civil suits for selling oleomargarine brought by the agents of the Law and Order Society. The other half of the fines went to the informers.

FLEMON'S FRIENDS.

They Met Again Last Night-Beaver Was Called Hard Names-Rumor Stirs Up a Romance in the Case.

The sympathizers of Flemon, alias Yeldell, who was taken toward South Carolina Thursday night on the charge of murder, held another meeting last night at the Franklin schoolhouse. There were about 50 colored men present. The Rev. George Clinton reported that, in addition to Colonel Bennett, Colonel C. C. Echols had been retained as counsel in the case, because the latter was so familiar with the case and knew the laws of South Carolina. Echols' fee will be \$500 and Bennett's \$750, it is said.

said.

Mr. Clinton, after speaking of Flemon as Mr. Flemon, stated that he had omitted the reverend because Flemon was not ordained; but a number of men objected to the omission of the title, claiming that the accused would gain more sympathy as a reverend. Others also objected to having Colonel Echols as counsel, because he had been their enemy heretofore.

enemy heretofore. Mr. Keys spoke of Governor Beaver as "the weak-kneed Beaver," but Broadax Smith took up the cudgel for the Governor and called Keys to order. It was decided to have a circular printed, reciting the details of the Flemon case, and have it distributed in all the cities of the Union.

Mr. Washington said there were 150 colored men in the city representing the sum of \$150,000, who had not subscribed a cent to the fund. A resolution was passed condemning the inactivity of these people. Then the meeting adjourned.

Then the meeting adjourned.

A story has been going the rounds that the real cause of the discovery of Flemon by the police had been betrayed. A young colored man on the Southside, it is said, and Flemon both paid attention to the same girl, and Flemon's rival, who knew the latter's history, threatened to expose him unless Flemon gave up the girl. When he refused to do that, this colored man wrote a letter to South Carolina, and gave a full description of Flemon and his whereabouts. This story is not generally credited. This story is not generally credited.

THE FATAL SEWER DROP.

Woman Fell Into a Sewer, but Was Promptly Extricated. Mrs. Kate Wilbert, residing at 86 Twee ty-first street, was probably fatally injured last night. She and her daughter went out to do some shopping. Crossing the street she stepped on a sewer drop and it caved in, letting her down. Had it nottbeen for her

daughter, she certainly must have fallen elear into the sewer.

With some assistance she was finally extricated. Dr. Dunmaker, who attended her, pronounced her internally injured.

That Man Who Fell With a Hod. Charles Ragan, who fell from a scaffold on Chestnut street Thursday evening, was slightly improved last night, and it is thought will recover.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittaburg, Pa. CLARA BELLE, in to-morrow's Dis-trated letter in which she describes some amus-ing happenings in New York.

AN A. O. U. W. LAWN FETE.

The First Regiment of the Order Enjoys Itself at Silver Lake Grove-Mirth, Music and Dancing Rule the Occasion

The local members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen transformed them selves into carpet knights at Silver Lake Grove yesterday afternoon and evening. The pleasures of the annual lawn fete were unalloyed and the fair sex lent picturesque color and its own inimitable presence to the events of the day.

The grove looked its best, and the crowd

was not too large to mar the enjoyment of TWO ARRESTS MADE ON THE OTHER SIDE the occasion. The First Regiment, of the A. O. U. W., were the hosts at the first lawn fete. This is a military feature of the order of comparatively recent institution, and all Knights are comprised in it, the membership of the First Regiment being about 600, The regiment will go into annual encamp ment at Conneaut Lake on the 18th of August, where, also, the Grand Conclave will be held. The officers are: Colonel, John Rowan; Lieutenant Colonel, J. H. Robert son; Major, William J. Draher, and Adjutant, Jos. B. Eaton.

In the afternoon programme, given at the pavilion, Gernert & Guenther's Orchestra furnished several selections, the Lewis Quartet and C. V. Lewis assisted vocally. Mr. Leon J. Long was heard upon the banjo, and recitations were given by little Alice Kober, Miss Rosalind Forster and Messrs. W. P. Clinton and H. A. Griffin. A fancy drill was excellently given by the Sheridan Sabers. At a smaller pavilion the Select Knights Band stationed itself and gave fine brass selections during the en-tire day. A substantial lunch was also

The evening scene was one of great interest. The roof and stage of the dancing pavilion were handsomely decorated in Japanese style and A. O. U. W. flags and insignia were freely used in heightening the general effect. The orchestra furnished the usual excellent dancing music, and the floor was kent well covered with a gay crowd of was kept well covered with a gay crowd of dancers whose hearts seemed as light as their step. After a dancing programme 24 numbers the throng dispersed, voting t "First annual fete" a complete success.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others o

Wide Acquaintance. -"The pet of the camp is a black bear cub named Maud Argonaut." That's the latest news from the camp of the Argonaut Club, of Pittsburg, on Burt river, a mile above Indian Pittsburg, on Burt river, a mile above Indian River village, in Michigan. Bear is a big catch for fishing hooks. Some prominent Pittsburgers are holding on to the bear, among them Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lashell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Laird and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Laird and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouch, Mrs. L. J. Simpson, Misses Laura B. McClintock, Maud Lashell, Kachel Lashell, Emima Conkle and Crissie Baird, and Messrs. C. H. Sendle, Junius D. McCabe, J. H. McCabe, T. G. Evans, George A. Bauer, R. L. Swoger, W. E. Meanor, John Turner, J. M. Miller, Members of "Camp Whitcomb," adjoining, are Recorder W. H. Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Christy and family, the Misses Harrington, Mary Christy, Emily DePuy, Carrie Lathrop, and Messrs. Dr. DePuy, A. and G. Ward, Harry Graham, Brady Stocks, John O'Neil, Stephen Stone, George P., Frank H. and Nate Christy.

-S. Parker, a privy counsellor of King —S. Parker, a privy counsellor of King Kalakaua, of, the Sandwich Islands, and one of the head men in the kingdom, passed through the city last night on his way home. He had accompanied his family to New York, en route to England, where his daughters are to receive their education. He is a native of this country by birth, his grandfather having been a native of Newton, Mass. He said that the most friendly feeling existed was entertained by the King toward this country, but would not talk at all on State matters or anything pertaining directly to the King. He said, however, that Kalakaua would hold his own with Claus Sproakles.

Sproakles -Special Policemen John and W. H. Prail have blossomed forth in elegant gold-banded caps, with the words "special police" on the front. These caps are worn throughout the East by special officers, and, though not compulsory here, it is probable that the ma-jority of the watchmen in the city will adopt them. Many times the officers are resisted when in citizen's clothes and wearing no cast. but they cannot make a case against such offenders, as those arrested invariably claim they "did not know it was an officer." The cap is a very neat one.

-The following principals of the Pittsburg public schools are "summering" at homes Profs. Riddle, Thirteenth ward; Logan, Twenty-third ward; Stephenson, Fifteenth ward; Krutz, Seventh ward; Johnson, Eleventh ward; Andrews, Sixteenth ward; R. W. McKee, Twenty-first ward; D. F. McKee, Twenty-second ward; Forner, Twenty-fourth ward; McClure, Twenty-fitth ward; Kennedy, Thirty-sett ward; McCargo, Thirty-second ward, McCargo, Mc

-Twenty years a priest and never one day off duty! For such a record as that Rev. A A. Lambing, rector of St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, will celebrate a mass of thanksgiv kinsburg, will celebrate a mass of thanks, wing to-morrow morning. The 20 years expire or Sunday. Father Lambing's fame as a historiat is known throughout the country. He was especially active in organizing many years ago the Catholic Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

-Mr. Nichols, of Baltimore, the larger gasoline and naphtha refiner except the Standard Oil Company, is at the Monongahele House. He says the use of crude oil for fuel is increasing greatly, and that it is sure to be the fuel of the future, except in cities which have natural gas. Chicago is now getting 8,000 barrels a day, and many other cities are

-President H. J. Keane, of the St. An drew's Church Light Infantry, of St. Andrew's Church, Allegheny, has shown a knowledge of military tactics by the fancy drill which he is putting his infantry through for their annual picnic Saturday next at Rock Point.

-Rev. Fathers Jerome Kearney, of St Bridget's: Dennis Kearney, of St. Patrick's and Daniel Deviin, of St. Stephen's, Hazle wood, have been enjoying the sea breezes a Atlantic City during the past month. -Calvin Brice's son was on the same

train as Slugger Sullivan yesterday, en route
West. He wore a Gorman cap, smoked a German briar pipe and was otherwise decidedly
metropolitan in his appearance. -Ocean Grove draws many of Pittsburg's hurchmen to the seaside. Rev. W. H. Pearce of the Butler Street M. E. Church, left for that place yesterday.

-The Keystone Club, 20 strong, leave for Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, this morning, and 'Squire Larkin says supper will await them

-F. W. Aldrich, a large lumber dealer of Bay City, Mich., is quartered at the Du-quesne, looking up the interests of the firm in tals city. -George C. Smith, General Land Agent of the Interior Department, Washington, went to Dakota last night to settle some land grant

-General Manager Robert E. Petit, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, passed through the -Miss M. Blanche Munhall, daughter Captain Munhall, of Union avenue, Allegheny, has gone to visit friends in New York. -Dr. E. A. Wood, of the South Side

who is just recovering from sickness, has gone with his family to Bedford Springs. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Scheffler. of Eric, Pa., were registered last night at the Seventh Avenue. -Daniel O'Day, of Buffalo, one of the slickest of Standard Oil men, is at the Monon-

-W. H. Wade, a son of Colonel Ulings, of the Sixteenth Regiment, is at the Ander -W. C. Wheeler, of the United States Marines, is at the Monongahela House.

-William Armstrong, a prominent

-Miss Laura Grine leaves on Monday

awyer of Chicago, is at the Duques -R. H. Lindsay, of the City Assessors' office, leaves for Atlantic City to-day. -W. S. Nesbit, Esq., and wife leave to-day for Atlantic City and New York. -Ex-Judge Edward Campbell, of Uniontown, was in the city yesterday.

OLIVER OPTIC, in an illustrated ar DISPATCH, describes the Sultan's dully march to the mosque.

for Lake Chautauqua.

A GENUINE PIONEER.

The Death of Mrs. Agnes Young Calls Up Striking Contrasts.

MASONIC HALL SITE HER HOME

When She First Came to Pittsburg, Then the Old Yellow Inn.

WHERE HER HUSBAND HELD A LICENSE

At the head of Fisk street stands the picturesque homestead of the late James Young, and, within its walls, in the mysteries of death, his widow, Agnes Young, lies awaiting the last mortal rites. Mrs. Young came from County Down, Ireland, in July, 1827, and landed in Pittsburg on the 29th of that month. The first house that she with her husband rented was between Wood and Smithfield streets, where the palatial home of the Freemason now tands.

recollections. In 1830 she, with her hus-band, removed to a house belonging to Squire Young, on Sixth street, and from there they went to Crogansville and built the first house, where they remained for In 1839 James Young opened the Yellow Inn, an old-fashioned country house at the

Mrs. Young's death calls up historic

Forks of the Road. Before railroads were laid, and while the stage coach was the only means of travel, his house be came terminal for all coaches coming in from Philadelphia, New York, Boston and all eastern points.

CAUGHT THE DUNKARDS.

On the mountains there lived a class of people who were known as Dunkards, a peculiar religious people, still numerous. Every year a portion of them emigrated West, and their only means of travel was on horseback. In the year 1840, by some means, a few of these migrators were delayed, and, passing through Pittsburg, a storm overtook them, and they sought shelter in the Yellow Tavern. "Jimmie," as he was popularly known, treated them with great delicacy, and for years afterward he annually entertained the Dunkards, and his house was their only stopping place in the long journeys they were taking.

In the same year owing to a legal injunc-tion and a case pending before the United States Supreme Court, no licenses were granted for Allegheny county. Every inn-keeper, however, presented his petition for a license to thel-Judge; but they were re-fused. When "Jimmie" hobbled into the Court House and approached the Judge's desk, Tom Marshell turned to him and said: "Shall I present your petition?" He replied "no," and handed, with his paralyzed arm, his petition to the Judge. The Judge smilingly took it, turned to his associate, and after a little talk GRANTED HIM HIS LICENSE,

which was the only one in Allegheny county for four months.

For many years the families of Judge McClure and Judge McCandless used to wait in chairs outside James Young's "bar

wait in chairs outside James Young's "bar parlor" for their carriages, which met them as they returned from the city.

Mr. Young was among the first to advocate the grading of the hill from Bayardstown down to the river, and every improvement he not only heartily indorsed, but helped along. Lawrenceville owes much to his early effort.

Mrs. Young was his faithful companion.

Mrs. Young was his faithful companion, and Lawrenceville, by her death, loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. A Great Novelty and an Immerse Boom Since the Standard Photo and Art Com-pany have opened their elegant studios, where people can have their photos taken on the ground floor, the galleries three and five stories high, will soon become a thing of the past. Over 100 people patronized this place of art on the first day of its opening, and patrons left with pleasant recollections. Cabinets of children \$1 per dozen for a short time, in order to show the quality of our work. Call

early. Make no mistake in No. 70 Federal at., Allegheny. STANDARD PHOTO AND ART CO. CLARET WINES.

Medoc, St. Emilion, St. Estepha, St. Julien, Margeaux, Pontet, Canet, St. Pierrie, Chateau Leoville, Chateau la Rosa, Chateau

Mouton, Grand Vin Chateau Margeaux, Grand Vin Chateau Lafitte, by the case of bottle. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city. SANITABIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained

M. D., Green Spring, O. Don't Forget ft. Marvin's pure rye bread is the most whole-ome food possible for this hot weather. You

Address John S. Marshall

are missing a rare treat if you are not using MOTHERS give Angostura Bitters to their children to stop colic and looseness of the

SHIRLEY DARE has her usual budget to women in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

WE INTEND

REMODELING OUR STORES.

To do so requires closing in August rather than remove stock during build-

SELL AT A SACRIFICE

All Wash Dress Goods, All Wool Dress Goods, All Silk Goods,

All House Furnishing Goods

Trimmings, Hosiery,

Underwear. Children's Suits and Wraps. Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Wraps,

Mantles, Jackets, Shawls.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND SUT MARKET ST.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2. PENN AVENUE STORES

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Articles of gentlemen's use to be found in our men's furnishing department. UNDERWEAR:

Pure silk shirts and drawers, in medium, light, gause and gossamer weight; shirts with long and with short sleeves.

White wool gauze shirts and 'drawers, white wool gossamer shirts and drawers, white slik and wool gauze shirts and drawers, white slik and wool gauze shirts and drawers, white slik and wool gossamer shirts and drawers, white slik and wool heavy weight shirts and drawers, white weel heavy weight shirts and drawers, white weel heavy weight shirts and drawers, gray lamb's wool medium weight shirts and drawers, gray lamb's wool gossamer weight shirts and drawers, gray lamb's wool gossamer weight shirts and drawers, english natural wool undyed shirts and drawers, English scarlet all-wool shirts and drawers, German, undyed, merino shirts and drawers, English merino gauze shirts, long and short sleeves, English merino gossamer abirts, long and short sleeves, English merino gossamer shirts, lon

English plain balbriggan shirts and drawers, qualities, \$1 to \$7 per suit.

White lisle thread shirts and drawers. French balbriggan shirts and drawers, 4 quali-ties, \$1 50 to \$4 per suit.

French cotton and silk pointille shirts and drawers, plain and in fancy stripes. American Shaker flannel shirts and drawers American Shaker fiannel shirts and drawers, white jeans drawers, with strings at ankles and with elastic ankles, two grades; white linen drawers, white nainsook drawers, white nainsook shirts, white jeans drawers with Scriven's patent elastic side seam and elastic ankle.

American-made in camel's hair shirts and drawers, two grades. White merino shirts and drawers, five grades; white all-wool shirts and drawers, Shetland merino shirts and drawers, sour grades; was all shirts and drawers, four grades; earlet wool shirts and drawers, two grades; Prices on white merino finish gossamer shirts begin at 25 cents each.

HALF HOSE: Brown cotton and balbriggan, 10 qualities, 15c to \$1 25 a pair.

Fancy striped cotton, 17 qualities, 15c to \$1 65 "Fast black" stainless cotton, 6 qualities, 25c to \$1 a pair.

Lisle thread, "fast black," 1 grade. Natural wool, cashmere and merino, in pla colors and fancy stripes and in silk, plain a fancy stripes, 65c to \$4 pair.

Lisie thread, solid colors and fancy stripes, 8 qualities, 35c to \$1 a pair.

Bicycle hose, in ribbed cotton and in workertra length. Merino and Scotch wool, three-quarter length, MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS: IN FANCY FLANNEL— A very large and complete stock, prices from \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 \$2 50, \$2 .75, \$3, \$5 50—all re-

White silk twills, best quality, \$4 down to \$3.

Madras cheviot, very stylish, at \$2 50. WHITE DRESS SHIRTS—The J. H. & Co.
"trade mark" unlaundried shirt, 3-ply linen
bosom, linen bands, hand-worked buttonholes.
good muslin, \$1 00 each.

The celebrated "Star" laundried shirts have given satisfaction to our trade for the last 25 years and more, ranging in price from \$1 to \$1 75, open back and closed front, with open back and open front, \$1 50 to \$2; for evening dress, our "Special" at \$2, plain bosom; with embroidered bosom, \$3, extra quality; half-inch plaited bosoms, in fine quality only.

White pique bosom shirts, plain and fancy imbroidered bosoms, at \$1 50. A full assertment of lines shirt bosoms; also the "Star" shirt, made in the old-fashioned way, with and without collars, for elderly gentlemes.

NIGHT SHIRTS—Unlaundried, best mus-lin, made plain, 85 cents each; of fine twilled muslin, \$1: fancy embroidered, \$1 and \$1 25; white embroidered at \$1: fine quality, plain white cambric at \$1 25; laundried, "Star" make, plain and fancy; laundried, all pure linen, "Star" brand, for hot weather; best styles in fancies, for special occasions; also all-wool fian-nel and in natural sanitary wool.

Pajamahs, in Madras, at \$5 a suit; in Scotch fancy flannel, at \$7 a suit; in fancy silk, at \$10 a suit; White Japanese Pongee Silk Pajamahs long gowns. **Special orders taken for Whyle and Col-pred Shirts, Night Shirts, Pajamahs and any other articles of Underwear, The sizes of our Shirts and Drawers run from 32 to 54 in Shirts in chest measure; in Drawers 26 to 52 inches waist measure.

Short length legged Drawers for stout men. Fancy Flannel Shirts up to 20-inch neck NECKWEAR—Always in the greatest variety and largest supply. Domestic and Londor styles, our own exclusive patterns, adapted to the taste of young, middle-aged and elderly

Plain Black Silk Stock for old gentlemen. Fine White Lawn Bows and White Silk Bows in best qualities, for full dress wear, always in

Plain Black Silk Bows and Ties. White Lawn String Ties, 10c, 25c, 40c, 50c and up to \$1 25 a dozen. HANDKERCHIEFS—We carry in stock all the time an immense stock of all grades of Plain White Linen, hemstitched and in printed borders and with initial, and fine Japanese White Silk, hemstitched initial and plain, Bandana Silk Handkerchiefs, 75c to \$2.

collars and cuffs—In these we carry at all times a large line best qualities and newest shapes, from the best makers in America as well as those made in London specially for us. The style names are too numerous to give here. It is generally admitted that we sell collars and Cuffs lower than any other house in the trade, quality considered.

A full line of the best makes of French and imerican made Suspenders.

Turkish Bath Robes. Traveling Satchels, Traveling Rugs, Shawi Straps, English Water-proofs, real Macintoshes and Gum Coats, fine Leather Cuff and Collar Boxes, Silk Umbrellas, in medium and extra fine qualities, with latest style sticks; Gloves of every description, sulted to the season; Tennis Clothing, Caos and Belts of the best English materials; Flannels and English Serges for Outing Suits.

This brief mention will give gentlemen a faint idea of our capability to supply their wants, insuring the best qualities and largest assortments of goods the year round.

For Boys—A similar state of preparation for their wants also exists.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.