DUEL IN MID-STREAM

A Fierce Combat Waged Between Boatmen on the Placid Bosom of the Monongahela River.

SKIFF AND OUTRIGGER IN BATTLE.

The Heavier Craft Upset by the Vigorous Onslaught of Its Crew Upon the Enemy.

AN ALARM BRINGS BOATS TO THE RESCUE

The Half-Drewned Combatant Refuses to Divulge His Season for Engaging in the Fray.

A duel on the river! That was the strange scene witnessed by scores of people yesterday afternoon. The perilous drama was enacted on the placid bosom of the Monongahels, not far from the Panhandle bridge. A young man was lazily sculling down

stream, and had advanced his skiff near the bridge, when a long outrigger shot out from the south side bank and made as though to run him down. The propeller of the second boat was a tall, muscular person, dressed in stylish rowing costume. As he pulled into midstream he gave utterance to a fierce yell, and shouted something which could not be distinguished on shore. Meanwhile the young tellow in the skiff had swung around. and was making straight for the newcomer. It became plain to the onlookers that the men meant mischief. He in the outrigger never slackened speed, but bore down upon the skiff, glancing over his shoulder now and again to note the distance between himself and his apparent enemy. The ontrigger would have pierced the smaller craft but that the bow of the latter was turned just in

A VICIOUS ATTACK.

As it was the outrigger went skimming past, and the man in the skiff, rising to his eet, aimed a blow with one of the sculls at the head of the baffled antaconist. The blow fell short, however, and the scull meeting no resistance flew from its wielder's hand into the river. An attempt was made to recover it, but in vain. With a wild whoop the outrigger man again charged upon the now almost helpless skiff. As he did so, some of the people on the bank recognized him as one George Miller, a clerk in one of the Carson street drygoods stores. Miller's op-ponent put out his remaining scull, and pushed the bow of the advancing boat from its course, so that the skiff was but slightly

grazed in the collision.

Again Miller got his outrigger round and once more urged it forward to the fight. Then the other man saw that the time for action had come. He rose to his feet and awaited the attack with poised scull. When Miller's sharp bows had got within two feet of his boat he drove his oar down upon them with might and main. But the stroke proved a luckless one. Miller's prow. was driven under water, but speedily righted itself, while the skiff keeled over and dumped its occupant into the Monongahela. TOOK A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

The young man clung to his upturned skiff and tried to get her straight, but Miller took a mean advantage of the catestrophe to belabor his unfortunate adversary across the shoulders with his sculls. Thus engaged the strange party drifted down the current followed by the curious eyes of scores of

Finally, Miller seemed to have glutted his vengeance, for he ceased beating the overturned skiffman, and placing his sculls once more in the rowlocks, began to pull up stream in a direction slanting toward the spot from whence he had started. Having thed shore he leaped out, handed over his boat to a friend and hastily donning an overcoat made good his escape.

The upset skiff was in the meantime drifting swittly with its living burden, but the alarm had been carried down stream and two boats were ready to stop its Jurther progress. This was accomplished with some difficulty, and the dripping sculler rescued. Messrs. J. Elliott, Thomas Brown and W. Rice were the rescuers. They tried to induce the young man to tell his name, or the cause of the extraordinary fight on the river; but all their efforts were unavailing. He obstinately refused to give any information, and scarcely thanked the men that had saved him from a damp voyage to Cincin-nati. When his clothes had been dried in the Pittsburg and Cincinnati wharfboat he hastened to Smithfield street and took a car for the Southside. The police have been notified of the event,

and Miller's arrest is looked for

FAR FROM THEIR WIGWAMS. A Party of Star Indians Become Stranded in This City.

Yesterday afternoon three Iroquois Indians called at the Department of Charities and asked to be aided in reaching New Haven, Conn. The party consisted of Mrs. Angus Sam, ber son John and her sister, Mary Frazer. Another member, Augus Sam, is ill with erysipelas, and was placed in a room at No. 18 Liberty street, where he has been since their arrival in Pittsburg on Tuesday. Mrs. Sam said that they left their home in

Northern New York, almost on the Canadian border, to travel with the Beaumont Osborn show as one of the star attractions. The venture show as one of the star attractions. The venture did not prosper, salaries remained unpaid, and when the concern collapsed a week or so ago in Evansville, Ind., they had no money and their baggage, consisting of their show cos-tumes and accourtements, was attached for board. They finally made their way to Cincin-nati, where they were given passes on one of the packet boats running between the two cities.

All the party are proficient in beadwork, but say that the materials cannot be procured in this part of the country. They did not seem anxious to get back to their old home, but cared more to go to New Haven, where they could get employment with beads. They were given passes to Harrisburg.

MEETING OF THE GRAND OFFICERS.

The Equitable Aid Union of Pennsylvania Holds Its Annual Session.

The annual meeting of the Grand Union, of the Equitable Aid Union, of Pennsylvania, being held at No. 102 Fourth avenue, was concluded yesterday afternoon. About 200 delegates were in attendance. The reports showed an increase in the membership in the State during the past year of 3,000. The total mem-bership in the State is about 12,000, and in the United States 35,000. The order is but ten years old, and has ten local unions in Pittsburg

years old, and has ten local unions in Pittsburg and Allerheny.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected yesterday. They were: Grand President, W. M. Lindsay, of Warren, Pa.: Grand Vice President, Mrs. E. U. Johnston, Bradford, Pa.: Secrotary and Accountant, J. T. Irwin, Duke's Center: Treasurer, James F. Stewart, Ebensburg: Trustee, T. O. Hazen, Sharpsville; Suprome Representatives, H. J. Gamble, Monongahela City, and Dr. T. C. McCullough, Oil City.

The convention adjourned at 6 o'clock to meet on the second Tuesday of June, 1891, at Titusville.

HE GOT RED IN THE PACE.

A Northside Politician Objects to His Wife Sewing Carpets.

James M. Hanna, real estate dealer, whose in the Central Station charged with disorderly conduct. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he entered Groetzinger.s carpet store, on Penn avenue, earrying a buggy whip in his hand. arenue, earrying a buggy waip in ha hand.

He declared that be intended to whip his wife,
who sews carpets there. He was prevented
from reaching her, and was held until a policeman was called. At the station Hauna was
very violent. He said that he was working for
Mrs. McCullough, the wholesale liquor dealer,
and was able to keep his wife. He objected to
her working, and said he had intended to make
her go home. Hanna is an active politician
scross the river.

DOWN PANTHER HOLLOW. A VIEW OF THE ROMANTIC BEAUTIES OF SCHENLEY PARK.

Mayor Gourley's Little Mishap-A Tramp That Was Full of Incident-How the Work of Improvement is Progressing A Member of the Party Lost in the

Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Publie Works, yesterday gave nearly a score of newspaper men a carriage drive and a romantic tramp through the wilds of Schenley Park. Mayor Gourley and T. Holmes Miller accompanied the party from City Hall, and James McKnight, who has charge of

the workmen engaged in the park, joined the tourists at the park. The party occupied five carriages and left City Hall at 8 o'clock. The entrance to the park was made by way of Boquet street, down the valley across Four-Mile Run, past the ruins of the comatose Squirrel Hill Railway, and by a long winding road to the summit of the highest hill in the park. to the summit of the highest hill in the park. From this point the party onjoyed the grand view which may be had in every direction. In one direction the spectator beholds Herron Hill reservoir, and to its right Bloomfield, with the big stone tower of the Allegheny Cemetery in the distance. Toward the east the spires of the East End, further to the right the rolling hills up the Monongahela, and to the south the green heights across the river, present a beautiful panorama. A cooling breeze blowing over the hills, waving the tree tops and the tall rye, fauned the brows of the lookers and increased their appreciation of the scene's glories.

A ROMANTIC GLADE.

Through Schenley Park, from east to west, there is a deep valley, whose steep sides are heavily wooded. This is Panther Hollow, and the walk down that rough glade was the principal event of the day. The carriages were left at a deserted house which stands near the head of the giade. The members of the party were led into an old springhouse where they drank pure cool water bubbling up from the stones. On the hillside above this house is a log cabin without doors or windows. Here, Chief Blgelow said, a romance about George Washington would fit well. The party was grouped in front of the cabin and nhotographed. Then they began the descent of the guily, McKnight leading the way. Although the way was romantic it was toilsome. The explorers climbed down steep green banks, over logs, through underbrush and over rocks and pools, here and there slipping on mossy stones and splashing into the turbulent rill flowing down the bottom of the shaded glade. There are numerous neat waterfails and embowered nooks which lovers like. No one met with serious mishap, but there were narrow escapes. The Mayor took a header from a slippery stone and plunged into a pool, only his umbrella saving him from a headlong fall. Another unfortunate toppled off a rotten log across the stream, and went into water above his knees. The tramp was over a half mile long, and when the western end of the valley was reached it was discovered that one pal event of the day. The carriages were left mile long, and when the western end of the valley was reached it was discovered that one member of the party, an old soldier, had been lost somewhere. No one was sufficiently venturesome to return for him, and it was voted that he knew how to find his way home.

A GOOD PEDESTRIAN. After a climb up a long bill the carriages were again reached. Chief Bigelow proved himself to be a pedestrian. He was as fresh at the end as at the start, while many others were blowing like hippopotami. The party was driven to the farm house near the eastern border of the park, where the bears, the eagle and other conjusties were kent. A lad work. and other curiosities were kept. A lad work-ing in the park wrestled with the larger bear for the amusement of the visitors, and the carringes then drove to Forbes avenue and re-

rages then drove to Forbes avenue and re-turned to the city.

Two hundred workmen are now engaged in making roads through the park, clearing up and burning rubbish, cutting grass, etc. Some of the roads are only temporary, to enable working teams to reach various parts of the 415-acre tract. Chief Bigelow was busy during the afternoon explaining the details of his im-provements, pointing out the location of the high iron bridge which is to cross the ravine north of the park and provide a diveway from orth of the park and provide a driveway from St. Pierre street, indicating the course of the speeding track around one of the hills, and showing where other drives and ornamental features would be constructed. Work is going on rapidly. By July 4 the park will be in good condition for driving.

A CASE OF CHOLERA IN SOHO.

Preminent Physicians Say it is Not Asiatic

and is Not Contagious. A. McKibben was on Tuesday called to No. 3 Seneca street to examine Miss G. Griffith, a young lady who was in a state of almost utter prestration. After two hours' labor the doctor succeeded in reviving his patient. He reported the case to the Health Bureau yesterday afternoon as one of speradic cholera. During a conversation last evening Dr. McKibben said: "This is merely sporadic Dr. McKibben said: "This is merely sporadic cholera. It is not in the least contarious. It sometimes, however, is an epidemic, but no other cases of the kind have been reported, and I think that the cholera will cease with Miss Griffith."

Dr. C. W. Dulles, editor of the Medical and Surgical Record, does not believe that this is a case of cholera. Numbers of precisely similar cases had been reported from all over the United States, but in not one case did the post mortem point to cholera as the cause of death.

United States, but in not one case did the post mortem point to cholera as the cause of death. If Miss Griffith had been residing in Pittsburg, it was quite patent that she had not cholera. It, however, she had come hither from Asia or Egypt, she might be so affected. Several other physicians were interviewed, and all were satisfied that no case of cholera could exist in this city just now.

Miss Griffith's parents contradict the story.

Miss Griffith's parents contradict the story that she is afflicted with a genuine case of

TWO GOVERNORS COMING

Many Democrate Invited to the Randati Club's Fete Champetre. The Randall Club met last night to make arrangements for the lete champetre, to be held this year. July 30 was fixed as the date and

Silver Lake Grove as the place. String and cornet bands will be secured, and no pains will be spared to make the affair as successful as in former years. There will be the usual balloon ascensions and fireworks display. Invitation ascensions and nieworks display. Invikations to attend have been extended to ex-President Grover Cleveland, Governor Campbell, of Ohio; Governor Wilson, of West Virginia; Governor Hill, of New York; Governor Abbett, of New Jersey; ex-Speaker Carlisie, Senagor Blackburn, ex-Governor Pattison, ex-Senator Waltham Carlos Prescriptor Pattison, ex-Senator Waltham Carlos Prescriptor Pattison, ex-Senator Waltham Carlos Prescriptor Pattison, ex-Senator Waltham Pattison, ex-Senator Wal lace and other prominent Democrats. Repli-have been received promising the attendan-of Governor Campbell and staff and Governor

Wilson.

A committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the fete. It consists of D. C. Cawley, Chairman; P. N. Guthrie, Secretary: Thomas J. Waliace, J. P. Fleming, T. O'Leary, Jr., Joseph Vilsack, W. J. Weixel and B. J. Foley.

TAKEN TO DIXMONT.

Peculiar History of the Man Who Leaped Over the Bluff.

The man who jumped over the bluff above the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Tuesday afternoon, and was rescued by Captain George W. King, of Engine Company No. 8, was Nelson J. Gore, of Somerset county. Nelson Gore and his brother William were sent to the penirobbery. In the penitoniary both showed signs of insanity. While there they were visited by a Catholic priest, who took pity on them. Two weeks ago their term expired and they were released. Being broken down in health and mind, they needed care and comfort. Their clerical friend secured their admission to Mercy Hosnital.

Hospital.
Yesterday afternoon the brothers were taken
to the insane asylum at Dixmont by Detectives
Coulson and Shore. The prisoners were quiet
during the trip and showed no special signs of
insanity. Nelson Gore was suffering with a
badly sprained ankle, caused by his terrible
leap over the cliff.

A CORONER'S JURY DISAGREE.

the blacksmith in whose shop the man was killed, testified that Sawyer had a knife, but said that when Morrison threw the sledge Sawyer was not within ten feet of him. The jury was sent out and discussed the matter for three hours. Early in the afternoon the jury reported to the Coroner that they could not agree. The Coroner was not satisfied and adjourned the case until this forenoon, when the jury will be given another chance to make up a verdict.

verdict.

The members of the jury afe: M. Cokely, H. Grant Miller, Charles Probst, John Frederick, Robert Jackson and Edward Jackson. The two Jacksons are colored. A Coroner's jury can, under the law, render a verdict by a majority report, but it is said that they stand evenly opposed.

Pa., has been fully restored to sight, after cataract blindness for three years. He is 76 years of age. Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn avenue, performed the operation.

Association was held yesterday and the President and Treasurer authorized to execute a mortgage to secure the issue of bonds amounting to \$150,000. This action was a mere formality, as the bonds were negatiated last March.

TO CHANGE THE BASE

Amalgamated Association Makes an Important Move on the Scale.

THE BAR MILL SCALE ADOPTED.

Boiler Makers Meet, but Refuse to Give Out Their Demands.

The Convention of the Amalgamated Association yesterday took up the bar mill scale and it was completed. The reason the scale was not settled on Tuesday was on account of a discussion which arose over the second clause in the extras, providing that catching shall be paid five-eighths of the price paid for rolling on a bar mill. Another snag was struck when clause No. 6 was read. It necessitated a reconsideration of clause 1 in order to introduce a substitute covering the two clauses. Several amendments were submitted. They were discussed at length, some being tabled, others voted on and lost and a few finally adopted. The scale was adopted at the afternoon ses sion. The price for boiling, as stated in THE DISPATCH yesterday, on a 2-cent card is 70 cents per ton. The extras were all

idopted after being subjected to modifica-The guide mill scale was next up, and as it is of considerable length and a more complicated scale than almost any other, it is not likely to be disposed of until this after-noon or possibly to-morrow.

A NUMBER OF CHANGES.

The present base price on a 2-cent card is straight \$2 90 per ton. It is said this price will be reaffirmed, but there will be a large number of changes in the remainder of the scale. This scale provides for the wages to be paid for rolling nut iron, channel iron, "T" iron, angles, clip or wagon strap and hame iron. The roughers and carchers are using this and other scales to test their strength in the conn, with a view to preparing for their con r an advance for themselves.

est for an advance for themselves.

President Weihe has been given the power to appoint two delegates from each department of the the iron mills West who shall meet during the year, with the President, for the purpose of endeavoring to base the iron scale on some other one or more products than bar iron. It has become products than bar from it has become chronic among ironworkers to complain of not getting their fair share of profits accruing from an improved trade; that while nearly every other iron product in the iron schedule has advanced bar iron, on which the Amalgamated Association scales are based, stands still, hence the appointing of the committee referred to. The importance of such a commitferred to. The importance of such a commit-tee can readily be seen, as it may have the effect of changing the entire scale next year.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. Arrangements have been made for the dele gates to go to Homestead this evening. They will go on a special train on the P. & L. E. road, leaving the station at 6:30. They will be road, leaving the station at 6:30. They will be received at Homestead Dv a local committee and escorted to the steel works, where they will be met by a committee of mill management. After being shown through the works the delegates will be escorted by the Union Cornet Band to the Opera House, where a repast will be served. A musical and literary entertainment will follow.

D. Armstrong, delegate from Cleveland, and William McNamara, of the Republic Iron Works, will deliver humorous addresses. The

BRADDOCK WIRE MILL TO CLOSE,

Extensive Improvements to be Made During the Shut Down.

The Braddock Wire Company at Rankin will close down their mills about the first week of July, to give their employes their annual rest. Heretofore it has lasted from three to fou weeks, but the repairs that had to be made did not consume more than a few days' time. This year important improvements are to be made that will last several weeks. As soon as the mill closes down, the two old heating furnaces in the rod mill will be torn down, and three larger ones on a more improved scale will go up. Other overhaulings and remodelings will

be made in this department.

The company's sale of wire rods will necessarily not be as large as heretofore, as more than the increased supply of 50 per cent more wire furnished by the extra furnace will be needed to run the nail mill. Had it been the desire of the company to have kept up their large market for wire rods, with the addition of the supply for both wire and nail mills, it would be necessary to make an entire change and encessary necessary to make an entire change and en-largement of the rod mill, as three furnaces will run it to its highest capacity. The emwhi rin it to its highest capacity. The em-ployes of this mill always require a rest during the hot spell, as they do not have the chance at other times on account of a crowding of orders. The wire drawers and rollers in the rod mill need it especially.

GETTING NEW TESTIMONY.

The Jeannette Investigating Committee No.

Onite Rendy to Report. The committee appointed by the Central Trades Council to investigate the Jeannette case will meet to-morrow. Some interesting evidence has been collected during the week and will be presented to the committee.

It was expected that the committee would be ready to report to the Trades Council Saturday evening, but this will be impossible, as new sources of information have come into their possession within the past few days that re-quire a thorough investigation.

RAILROAD ENGINEERS MEET.

Maintenance of Way Men Meet and Talk

Over Their Business. About a dozen engineers, maintenance of burg met at the Anderson yesterday for a short time. They adjourned promptly at 3 o'clock to see the ball game, and appeared to be more interested in the sport than in their work. No papers were read and the discussions were entirely informal.

The object of these meetings is to help each other by suggestions and to confer about work being done and to be done.

THEIR DEMANDS PREPARED.

The Boller Makers Refuse to Give On What Wages They Want.

The boiler makers met last night and were in session until a late hour. It was reported they had formulated their demands to be presented to the bosses asking for an advance, but they refused to say what the demands are.

It is not the intention to present the demands until after the boiler manufacturers' meeting in New York, and the men say they should be presented to the employers before giving them out to the public.

Nearing Completion. The new nail mill being erected by the Braddock Wire Mill Company, adjoining their present works, is rapidly nearing completion The walls of the building and all the brick work about the nail mill is finished and the roof is already on. A great deal of the machinery has been put in place and the mill will start July 1.

Lumber Dealers to Meet, They Cannot Frame a Verdict on the Death
of Samuel Sawyer.

The inquest into the killing of Samuel Saw
yer, alias Pete Soyle, was continued yesterday
by Coroner McDowell. Charles Rinelander,
the blacksmith in whose shop the man was

Open Hearth Plant Sold. The firm of Totten & Hogg, founders, of Twenty-fourth street, has purchased of W. J. Hammond & Sons the 15-ton open hearth fur-nace owned by the firm on Second avenue, Hammond & Sons will erect an extensive plant

The Men Will Not Strike.

The misunderstanding among Alex Beggs & Sons' men about the recent advance in wages

has been satisfactorily settled, and the firm says their men are all at work. Just a Mere Formality. A meeting of the Mercantile Library Hall Association was held yesterday and the Presi-

SALVATION WORK IN INDIA

ARMY MISSIONARIES DELIVER LECTURES

IN HOMESTEAD. Booth Tucker Tells of His Struggles in the Hot Climate-He Claims 200,000 Converts-A Buddhist Proselyte Gives His

Experience. Booth Tucker, or Fakeer Singh, the name conferred upon him by the natives of Indis, lectured at the Grand Opera House, Homestead, last night at a meeting of the Salvation Army, on his experiences as a missionary in India. His remarks were GRIST OF A DAY IN LABOR CIRCLES highly entertaining. He related graphically the incidents attending his work smong the inhabitants of that country. He was accompanied by Lord Ratna Pala, who for many years was a Bud-dhist priest at Bengal. He spoke in his native tongue, and through the interpreta-tion of Booth Tucker, he related the story of his conversion to Christianity. Previous to his conversion he said he taught a religiou of idoi-atry to the natives of Bengal. It was the cus-tom in the country from which he came to kill people who did not concur with the Buddhist. IMPRESSED BY COSTUME

At the opening of the meeting the audienall joined in singing a song praising the Lord to the tune of "Rock a Bye, Baby." After which Captain Rantahella, a native of Ceylon, told of life there. The speaker was remarkably well educated, and spoke very entertainingly for a black man, who until recently could not speak the English language. He also was a worshiper of images. He said that the sight of the Salvation missionaries dressed in the costume of his native country inspired him to adopt their religion. Since joining with the Salvationists he thought that his soul was

saved.

Some more music was rendered, and Fakeer Singh, or Booth Tucker, of Loudon, entertained Singh, or Booth Tucker, of Loudon, entertained the audience with an interesting talk of the castoms of India. About 20 years ago he lived in London, and possessed considerable wealth. He had a large house and many servants. Ou joining the army he conceived the idea of sending out missionaries to India. He was the first to start out, and after meeting with many adversities he finally succeeded in converting some of the priests. After these had been secured it was not so hard to continue in the work. It was not the natives of India that prevented the Salvation Army from doing any work, he said, but the Americans and English resuding throughout the country. About 100,000 residing throughout the country. About 100,000 foreigners live in India, and were largely instrumental in preventing him from converting the Hindoos.

SALVATIONIST MISSION WORK. At the present time there are 131 missionaries engaged all over India, advocating the cause of the Salvationists. The population of India, he said, was about 250,000,000, and in addition to the missionaries sent out from this country 175 Hindoos were doing good service among the people. He exhibited a small bowl called a lotor. This bowl was used by the natives before eating to wash out the mouth with water. He said it was highly amusing to see the missionaries who came to that country and try to adopt the manners of the Hindoos. The lotor was considered a very holy cup, and to allow it to touch the mouth was an unpardonable offense. The cup was held above the head and the water poured into the mouth. The inexperienced visitor would invariably pour the water down inside of his shirt.

Fakeer Singh was Governor of Bengal in the service of Her Majesty for several years. He speaks the language of the Hindoos very fluently, and dresses in the garb of India, which consists of a long flowing dress of red and white, and a large turban hat of slik which surmounts the head.

Marshall B. Booth told of the growth of the army in the United States. It is estimated that \$3,450 people attend the meetings on Sunday throughout this country.

JUVENILE CUTTING AFFRAY.

Works, will deliver humorous addresses. The subject of Mr. McNamara's address will be, "The Average Delegate." Addresses will also be made by William Carney and J. C. Gillgel-Boys Get Into a Fight With a 10-Year-Old Polish Lad and the Latter Stabs One With a Pocket Knife.

The neighborhood in the vicinity of South Tenth street was considerably excited vesterday over a juvenile cutting affray and fight between a Polish youth of 10 years and

three other boys.

After school had let out at noon Eddie Nickolos Willie Hutchinson and Eddie Murphy started for home. When they reached the head of South Ninth street they say that head of South Ninth street they say that Mike Selboski, a Polish boy, 10 years old, grabbed Eddle Nickolos' hat. The boys got into a fight over the matter, and Selboski ran into the house with the hat. Nickolos followed, and says that he saw Selboski have something in his hand, and just as he got inside Selboski stabbed his twice with a knife over the left eye. Nickolos ran out of the house with the blood streaming from his wounds. When he got home it was found that the cuts were not of necessity serious, but one gash just missed the eyeball by a trifle.

Mrs. Nickolos entered an information before Aiderman Beinhauer against the Polish boy, and shortly after the affair Constable Langenbacher went down to arrest Selboski, but his mother would not give him up. At last he entered the house and after a vice row search. found the house, and after a vigorous search found the boy hiding under a bed in the attic. After the hearing Mrs. Nickelos withdrew the charge, saying that the boy was too young to suffer the consequences of so rash an act, and his arrest should teach him and his parents to It is said that this is the third time that the Polish boy has used his jack-knife in fighting, and he is looked on as a decidedly dangerous little fellow to nave running loose.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Two Women in Allegheny Burned to Death by Natural Gas.

Last evening Mrs. Kipp, aged 67 years, and her daughter Luzzie, 17 years old, died in the Allegheny General Hospital, after suffering great agony from burns.

About noon yesterday Mrs. Kipp and her daughter went into the cellar of their house,

No. 19 Pike street. They struck a match, and immediately an explosion followed that tore the clothing from their bodies, and burned the the clothing from their bodies, and burned the flesh horribly. Physicians were summoned and temporary relief afforded until the suffering victims were taken to the hospital.

An examination of the cellar showed no damage, except blistered paint on the walls. There is no natural gas in the house. It is supposed the fluid leaked from the pipes in the street and was filtered into the cellar. Being devoid of odor its presence was not detected. The gas company set went to work to find the The gas company set men to work to find the leak, and they are tearing up the street to di

DON'T CARE TO DRINK.

Southside Hydrants Furnish a Large Varicty of Carlesities.

water famine on the Southside continues, but yesterday and last night the bill districts were about as well or better off than the Southside proper. During the day the supply on the hilltops is not so bad as at night, but in the valley the water is hard to get and of an unin viting quality when it is obtained. At any hy-drant a variety of substances can be had in five minutes that banishes the desire for a

rink.

There is said to be something wrong with the numping machinery, but how soon it will be semedied no one knows.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

The Atlantic City Excursions on the B. & O Will Begin July 3. The first of the regular summer excursi to Atlantic City on the Baltimore and Ohio road will be run on July 2. Division Passenger

Agent E. D. Smith is very busy these days making his preparations,

If the hot weather continues, as most railroad men hope, this will be one of the biggest excursion seasons in the history of the road. The Baltimore and Ohio in recent years has opened up numerous beautiful piaces along its route where the summer can be agreeably whiled away by tourists.

WHY SHE SHOT HIM.

Mrs. Myers Wanted Ransom to Marry Her Young Daughter. A telegram from Scott Haven received last night stated that Mrs. Laura Myers, who shot Charles Ransom, claimed that Ransom had misled her 16-year-old daughter, and she

wanted him to marry the girl. It appears that she had persuaded Ransom to go to Uniontown, where she lives. People about Douglas station think that she came there with the avowed in-tention of shooting him.

Ransom was taken to the West Penn Hospi-tal yesterday morning. His condition is very critical.

John Allen, the colored man who shot Jennie Holman at the notorious Castle Shannon pic-me last Monday, was yesterday sent to the workhouse for 30 days, for disorderly conduct, Inspector MoAlesse will to-day make a more serious information against Allen.

Strangely Mixed Case of David Mc-

Kay and Mrs. Miranda Palmer.

HOW THEY REVEALED THEMSELVES Divorce, Larceny, Alleged Perjury and Assault and Battery.

A WIFE'S SUIT LEADS TO TWO ARRESTS

A rather queer case was developed yester day in Alderman McMasters' office, involving perjury, shop-lifting, divorce and assault and battery.
On December 23, 1889, informations were

made before Alderman McMasters by three merchants, charging Miranda Palmer with shop-lifting. The most interesting suit was brought by Fleishman & Co. They alleged that the woman entered their store carrying a basket, in which they suspected her of concealing stolen goods. She was stopped, but while some of the employes of the store were examining her basket the woman escaped. After the warrants for her were issued she could not be found, and it was thought that she had gone away from the city. It was learned by Constable Heiner that she had served a term in the workhouse for shop-lifting, and had been several times in the county jail.

Then another character was introduced into the story. It is David McKay, a young blacksmith, who lived on Penn avenue, near Bebecca street. He and his wife, who had not been married long, recently ap-peared in Common Pless Court No. 1 as the chief parties in a divorce suit. PERJURY CHARGED.

Mrs. McKay alleges that her husband, i

Mrs. McKay alleges that her husband, in order to prevent her from securing a divorce, committed perjury while on the witness stand. McKay and his wife had not been living together for some time, and it was impossible, when it was desired to find him for perjury, to learn his abiding place.

David and Miranda, it seems, had been neighbors in the Twentesth ward. They revealed their residence and fell into the clutches of the law. On Tuesday the widow made an information before Magistrate McKonna, charging McKay with assault and battery. It then came out that they had been dwelling in one house on Fifty-fourth street. In the neighborbood Miranda Palmer, the widow, was known as Mrs. McKay. David and she had dwelt together no more peacefully than had David and his legal wife. Magistrate McKenna caused the arrest of the blacksmith and sent him to jait to await a hearing.

Mrs. McKay and her friends learned yesterday of McKay's incarceration and they made inquiries concerning the woman who had account in the sent of the lacksmith and sent him to part of the woman who had account the sent of the lacksmith and sent him to jait to await a hearing.

inquiries concerding the woman who had accused him. It was learned that she was Miranda Palmer, for whom Constable Heiner had held three warrants for nearly six months. FOUND IN JAIL.

Dr. W. J. Morris, of Lawrenceville, a friend of Mrs. McKay, visited Alderman McMasters office and made an information against David McKay, accusing him of perjury. The warrant McKay, accusing him of perjury. The warrant was served on the defendant in jail, and the hearing was fixed for next Monday.

Constable Heiner then secured warrants for Miranda Palmer, and going to Lawrenceville he found her at the house where she and McKay had lived, on Fifty-fourth street. She was committed to jail under \$900 ball, and her hearing was fixed for next Wednesday. She is a comely widow, and used to live on Federal street in Allegheny.

PURE WATER FOR ALLEGHENY, The Committee Ponders Long and Deeply

on the Question. For some time past the citizens of Alleghen; have made frequent complaints of the poor drinking water that is supplied to the city, and earnestly demanded some action to be taken in the matter that will lead to securing pure and

healthy water.
Last night the Allegheny sub-water comm Last night the Allegheny sub-water commit-tee held a long and protracted meeting, and for nearly three hours discussed the question. The proposition to extend the water main up the river to Nine Mile Island is about decided on, but the difference between the members of the committee now seems to be on the advisability, of putting in a water filter at that point. Nu-merous maps and plans of the proposed exten-sion were exhibited before the committee at its meeting last night, but the opinious of the

MORE SPEAK-EASY RAIDS.

Porty-Three Intermetions Made Against Proprietors Before Alderman Gripp. Inspector McAleese yesterday lodged in formations before Magistrate Gripp against 43 speak-easy proprietors, charging them with keeping disorderly houses. A number of them were arrested and lodged in Central station for

a hearing. Those arrested were: Mrs. Ella Moore, 235 Second avenue; Mrs. Josephine Connors, Second avenue; George Berbeck, 605 Grant street; Mary Ann O'Brien, 4 Tunnel street, and Joseph Scott, a visitor at the house; Catherine Coyle, 528 Second avenue; M. Longo, 75 Wash-ington street; Frank Gulopsey, 82 Bedford ave-nue; James Phillips, rear of 37 Washington street, and Mrs. Camby, rear of 141 Washing-ton street.

A DAY AT OHIO PYLE

The Press Club Will Visit This Mount

Resort on Saturday. The Press Club, with invited ladies, will enjoy an excursion to Ohio Pyle Falls on Saturday The invitation was extended by the Baltimo and Ohio road, and Division Passenger Agent Smith will have charge of the party. The train will leave B. & O. depot ou Saturday at 8 Pyle Hotel, which opens for the summer season that day in honor of the occasion.

The scenery about the Falls is most beautiful, and the Press Club looks forward with pleasure to the day to be spent in the mountains.

Chlef Bigelow's Mny Receipts. Chief Bigelow yesterday turned over to the Controller the following report of receipts of the Department of Public Works for May end Markets, \$1.634 93; Adams markets \$163: Southside markets, \$237; Salisbury Hall, \$22 50; Monongahela wharf, \$430: Alleghony wharf, \$288 22; Southside wharf, \$9; Municipal Hall, \$5; city scales, \$118 06; Bureau of Water Assessments, \$607 75; switch licenses, \$75; total,

FITS, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervous ness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st.

We Just Received Several lines of fine, custom-made men's suits, designed in the height of fashion, from high-grade cassimeres, velours, vicunas and other foreign materials. Such suits as there are sold generally for \$30 and \$35. The ones we display are worth every cent of that, but we place them within your reach to-day for \$14 and \$16. Now, then, if you want to save at least a \$10 bill on a suit of clothes, buy one from us to-day. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the Court House.

Ladies' 25c Hoslery. A new lot of 300 dozen to-day. The biggest lot and best values yet shown.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

Court House.

Iown State Fair. DEAR SIR-While at the State Fair my wife tried your Krause's Headache Cap-aules, with good results. We have men-tioned them to some of our neighbors and they want to give them a trial. They prove to be all that they are recommended. Please find inclosed express order for \$1 00, for which send four boxes capsules.

C. M. WILSON, Gilbert, Iowa. These capsules for sale by all wide awake

druggists. FAST black ladies' hose, fast black chil-dren's hose 121/2 to 50c at Rosenbaum & Co.'s,

HANDERBCHIEF BARGAIN No. 6-Hand embroidered and scalloped, worth 181, reduced to 75c. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

A HORSEMAN'S ACCIDENT.

Elmer McCoy Broko His Shoulderbinde William Grimm Fell Down a Manbole Morris Simon Had His Foot Crushed by

Henry Smith, while riding horseback Ella street, Sixteenth ward, yesterday after noon was thrown from his horse and suffered a slight fracture of the skull. He was removed to his home on the Morningside

Frank Marron was injured at Howe, Frank Marron was injured at Howe, Brown & Co.'s works yesterday while working with a pile driver. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital.

William Grimm, of South Eightsenth street, fell down a manhole on South Nineteenth street, Tuesday night, and was badly bruised and cut about the head. He had a child in his arms at the time, but succeeded in keeping it from receiving any injury.

Elmer McCoy, Boquet street, Oakland, fell off the roof of a stable, in the rear of his house, yesterday morning, a distance of 15 feet, breaking his shoulder blade and receiving an ugly scalp wound.

Morris Simon a how listen at No. 98 Lowen

scalp wound.

Morris Simon, a boy living at No. 98 Logan street, was knocked down and run over by cable car No. 36 on the Fifth avenue line about 5 o'clock last evening. The little boy was crossing the street at the time. The front truck passed over his left foot, badly crushing it

George Snyder, employed at Oliver Bros.' wire mill, was caught in a coil of wire yesterday, and before the machinery could be stopped was literally wound with wire. He was considerably bruised about the body but not fatally. He is now at the Southside Hospital.

A BILL FOR A BASS.

Mr. Larkin's Big Fish Story Knocked Out by a Cold-Blooded Dealer. Last Tuesday James J. Larkin went down to McKee's Rocks to fish. He was very successful, for when he returned to the city in the evening he exhibited to his envious friends a seven-pound black bass. Now a seven-pound bass is a fish worth catching. The fish was laid out in a downtown restaurant and to the assembled crowd Mr. Larkin told an interestassembled crowd Mr. Larkin told an interesting story of the catch. The fish was exceedingly gamey in the water and struggled desperately. It required ten minutes to land after
it was hooked, and Mr. Larkin had to call two
men to his assistance. It was the largest bass
caught in the river for several years.

Yesterday afternoon one of Mr. Larkin's
associates in the City Assessor's office discovered on that gentleman's desk a bill from a fish
dealer at McKee's Rocks, reading: "To one
black bass, 7 ibs., 70 cents."

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

water Pittsburgers as a rule find the clam a very good substitute, and as it is a summer fish their taste is good if not fashionable. There are but two dealers in the city who do any summer business of consequence and they both express the hope that the law will be inforced, as they say it will relieve them of a troublesome business. In which there is not only no profit, but often loss, Most people who keep them do it merely to hold other trade.

Mr. J. B. Hemmerle said he supposed he might continue to sell under the original package decision, but had rather not do it. He gets his summer oysters from New York, as Virginia and Maryland do not allow any oysters taken after the listh of April, and in the Potomac the dredgers are not allowed to work before the listh of October. The planters are not even allowed to harvest their own oysters, as the interest is too great to allow it to be imperfled, as it might be by poachers, who would be incited to defy the law when they saw proprietors of oyster nurseries making money. One Partner in a Coffee House Comes Back at the Other for a Settlement. W. H. Weaver was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzlement preferred against him before Alderman Reilly by J. C. Dollman, It was alleged by Dollman that recently he and Weaver went into the coffee-house busi-

and Weaver went into the coffee-house business on Robinson street, Allegheny. Dollman put in \$30, which he claims Weaver misused. He asserted that Weaver purchased about \$5 worth of old utensils for the house, and made out receipts showing the expenditure of \$400. He could not secure a settlement and entered suit. Weaver gave ball for a hearing Friday. Changed His Mind. During our State Fair a large fleshy gen-

tleman came into our drugstore and was suffering intensely from pain in the stomach, caused by a change of water and diet. He called for ginger and brandy. The latter we could not supply, we therefore recom-mended Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoa Remedy. He replied that he had no faith in any patent medicines, but finally concluded to take a dose. In a short time he returned and bought a bottle. The first dose relieved him. We have a large sale of it, mostly to commercial travelers and to

Drug Store, Des Moines, Ia. We Just Received Several lines of fine, custom-made men's suits, designed in the height of fashion, from high-grade cassimeres, velours, vicunas and other foreign materials. Such suits as these are sold generally for \$30 and \$35. The ones we display are worth every cent of that, but we place them within your reach to-day for at least a \$10 bill on a suit of clothes, buy one from us to-day. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the

persons who have used it and know what it is. Chas. Arnold & Co., Morgan House

In our cloak department we are showing a nice line of blazer jackets, plain and embroidered fichus, lustre dusters; also lot of shoulder capes at great reduction.

HUGUS & HACKE Nurses' Aprous. Ex values, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c; worth 20 per cent more.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

Buffet Drawing Room Car Via the P. & L. E. R. R. Commencing June 9, a through buffet drawing room car will be put in the train leaving Pittsburg via the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad at 8 A. M., central time, arriving at Buffalo at 4:50 P. M. TTSSu

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$61,500. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent.

HANDKERCHIEF BARGAIN NO. 2-White hemstitched, all linen, 3 for 25c.
Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Graduation Gifts. Many new and desirable gifts for grad-uation. Special things, dainty things, in-

HARDY & HAYES',

Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smithfield street. New building. ALWAYS use Platt's Chlorides for household disinfection. You will like it.

expensive things. Just the thing to attract and gratify a graduate, at

700 Pleces by Actual Count. Finest French satines, imported to sell at 30c, 35c, 371/2c and 40c. Opened and here displayed to sell at 15c, 20c and 25c. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices.
LIES' GALLEBY,

Is good beer-plenty of it, when it comes up to the quality and standard of our famous D. LUTZ & SON, Telephone 3002. TTSu Infants' Furnishings. See window display of long and short

dresses and skirts; also novelties in At-

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

HANDRERCHIEF Bargain No. 4-Col-

The Popular American Drink

ored embroidered and scalloped (handwork), fine and sheer, at 25c, worth 40c.

JOS. HOENE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. At Haif Price to Close, We will offer our well known select stock of Paris robes. Ladies should not miss this

opportunity to purchase an elegant dress.

TISSU HUGUS & HACKE \$500 Reward For any trace of antipyrine, morphine, chloral or any other injurious compound in Krause's Headache Capsules.

Have You the Dyspepsia?

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the celebrated ap-etiser, of exquisite flavor, is used all over.

Then use only Marvin's pure, whole-some bread and crackers and be well. Fans! Fans! Pans! Largest variety. ROSENBAUM & Co.

OYSTERS IN SUMMER

July 30 and August 31.

HOW DEALERS FEEL ABOUT THE MATTER

Epicures whose specialty is the oyster may

e required between the end of this month

and September 1, to content themselves with

the cove oyster, as the raw article may not

June, July and August. The legislators

their orthography. They thought as the

seasons have been set back a month that

Sol would not enervate the shellfish in May,

city, and some dealers did not know there

was one. It imposes a fine of \$100 on the

first conviction, and subsequently the Judge

can add six months' imprisonment if he see

fit. A dealer in Philadelphia was fined

twice, once in 1873 and then in 1874, and the second time warned by the Judge not

to get back, but after that the law became a dead letter until now.

DEALERS TAKE ACTION.

The wholesale dealers and planters have

decided that during July and August there should be no ovsters sold in Philadelphia. It was agreed not to enforce the law during this month in order to give dealers a chance

to work off stocks and get out of the busines

A tour among dealers convinced the tour-

ist that the business was of small import-ance during the hot months in this city.

Possibly because of their distance from salt

water Pittsburgers as a rule find the clam a

rictors of oyster nurseries making money

NO RESTRICTION IN NEW YORK.

New York does not place any restriction or

people who cultivate the oyster, and they not

only supply the cities contiguous to Manhatta

JUST RECEIVED.

ONE CASE

NEW CHALLIES.

Very pretty designs and good quality at

% PER YARD,

ANOTHER LARGE LOT

36-INCH CHALLIES

To go at 12%c. Those are in entirely new

goods in point of style and colorings.

EXAMINE OUR

WOOL CHALLIES

That we now offer you at 200,

A CASE OF EXTRA FINE

GINGHAMS

In Anderson styles, bold plaids and stripes, in delicate tints. These have been selling at 25c. Our price now is 17c, which makes a real bargain for

75 PIECES NEW

GINGHAMS

In extra grades and choicest styles. We shall sell them at 12%c.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

SPECIAL SALE

-OF-

BODY

BRUSSELS

-:-C-A-R-P-E-T-5-:-

During the week beginning Monday, June 9

we will offer bargains in Body Brus-

sels Carpets that will as-

tonish buyers.

8,000 yards best quality Body Brussels (not remnants, but cut from full rolls) at \$1 a yard, with borders to match. These have retailed all spring at \$1 40 and \$1 50 per yard.

6,000 yards Body Brussels at 85 cents—goods that we have been retailing at \$1 25 per yard. Borders to match.

The above were purchased new this spring.

We must have room for a large stock of new goods which will be along in a few days.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

je7-TT8Su

without loss.

The law has never been enforced in this

Perhaps You Had Better Satiate Yourself This Month, as the

BIVALVE LAW MAY BE ENFROCED.

They Are Not Good Articles of Diet Between

Island, but ship West and to Europe, the latter trade being a profitable one on account of the superiority of the American oyster to the effete product of the Eastern continent.

J. S. Blamer is the only dealer in the Diamond Market who sells oysters in hot weather. Mr. Gledhill said they found it did not pay them. Mr. Blazier said it would not be necessary to fine him to induce him to stop. He said the hotels took a few and private families purchased occasionally, but the latter not often, generally only is case of sickness. The keeping of them is expensive, and if no one kept them the hotel proprietors would soon cease to ask for them.

The oyster as yet has not deteriorated much, in fact there are finer ones in the market now than can be had in December, but later they become little more than flabby sacks filled with sait water and with little flavor and less nourishment.

tourishment.

There is a vast amount of salt water from off

sland, but ship West and to Europe, the latter

there is a vast above in this county, and senterprising piscient turist might make me by damming the flow and cultivating skind of salt fish and eels, to take the place

VISITING ARCH MASONS.

be in the Pittsburg market between the The Grand Royal Chapter Going the Rounds dates named. In 1873 an act was passed ex-Among the Lodges. empting the ovster from spoliation during

the oyster in summer.

The Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Philadelphia are making a tour of the State visiting the various lodges. They passed did not seem to be impressed with the visiting the various lodges. They ancient belief that the bivalve is only fit for through Pittsburg yesterday, bound for food during the months that have an R in ville, and will return to this city on Friday. In the party who registered at the Monon-gahela House yesterday from Philadelphia were James S. Barber, A. H. Morgan, L. R. Patton, Charles E. Meyer, J. A. Simpson, L. R. Lapp, Dr. W. A. Piper, E. H. Spencer, E. A. Coane, J. P. Malseed, James S. Miller, J. N. Marshall, H. T. Klegston, W. A. Sinn, R. S. Johnson and M. J. Carson.

> The Chairman Strictly Impartial. In the report of interviews with Allegheny folks anent the Congressional situation which appeared in yesterday's issue, the reporter accredited to W. D. Porter, Esq., an expression of preference for Colonel Stone, which should have been credited to Recorder Graham. The have been credited to Recorder Graham. The personal resemblance of the gentlemen seems to have led to the mistake. Mr. Porter, in his position of Chairman of the County Committee, expressly declines to take sides, holding that his position required impartiality.

Postmaster McKean yesterday sent out 5 of the 30 special quick delivery messenger boys of the postoffice in bright new uniforms, and before the end of the month the whole force will be similarly clad. The uniform is like that of the letter carriers, even the "P. O. D." brass buttons, and the little fellows look neat.

Postal Messengers Uniformed.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

OUR SATINE

EXHIBIT.

700 Pieces KOECHLIN'S 1890 manufacture finest French Satines, new goods, hundreds and hundreds of styles and colorings, made to sell at

80c, 85c, 37%c and 40c, but the ex-

traordinary happens here, and

these goods are marked 15c, Present 200. Prices. 250. It is a great compliment to us

that so early in the sesson there

should be such a wonderful re-

sponse to a "bargain" advertisement.

Remember. These are not old, worn out counter goods, but new styles that you have never seen before, the reserve stock of this season's manufacture, and just what we say, regular 30c, 35c, 37360 and 40c qualities, at 15c, 29c and 25c a

Remember, Also, as we have said, if any reader cannot come after these goods at once, let them write for a line of samples. Samples sent free to anyone requesting them. You can make your selections at

home and get the same prices. Tens of Thousands of Yards

> GINGHAMS Have been reduced. Present

> > 120,

20c (real Scotch), 25e (reduced from 40e, 450)... Bargains in New Lawn

at 10c. Bargains in everything in the Wash Goods Department. If you had only intended to buy a 5c Calico for a dress, buy these Satines or Ging-hams and practice true econ-

Bargains in New Challis

Reductions in

EMBROIDERIES Of every description, from the narrowest edge to the widest

flouncings; nothing reserved, all

must go. This is a clearance

sale that will be a clearance.

These bargains will not be duplicated, as this is a clearance sale.

Reductions in

TRIMMINGS. All fine to finest Trimmings of every sort marked down. A big lot of short lengths in fine and

medium Trimmings at less than

half price. THEN of the special lot of 1,200 yards 50c and 75c quality Trimmines

at Sc a yard. About two-thirds were sold yesterday. Say 400 yards for a little sale this morning. Does the reader need Trimmings?

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE

PITTSBURG, Thursday, June 12, 1890. \equiv