

EVERYBODY MAKES IT.

The Dispatch Suggestion for Celebrating the Fourth of July is Generally Approved.

ENTHUSIASM IS EASILY AROUSED

By the Proposal to Observe the Next Independence Day in an Appropriately Patriotic Manner.

A GLORIOUS DAY HALF CENTURY AGO.

Interviews With Well-Known and Prominent Citizens on the New All-American Subject.

The idea of an old-fashioned Fourth of July, suggested by THE DISPATCH and promptly seconded by the Mayor of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, is met with general favor.

FOURTH OF JULY IDEAS.

CITIZENS OF ALLEGHENY MAKE SOME REASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

A General Illumination of Both Cities Proposed—Some Men Must Work Others Can Play—How the Semi-Centennial Celebration Will Interfere.

"There are many ways to enjoy oneself on that holiday," said Councilman Seale, "and the city ought to take pride in making a good showing. One of the cheapest and most economical methods of making the Fourth a day long to be remembered is by a system of illumination similar to that one in vogue on the Thousand Isles in the St. Lawrence river. Thousands of beautiful globular-shaped lanterns of variegated colors are strung from tall trees in grand festoons of handsome rain-bow colors.

HALF A CENTURY AGO.

"In the good old days of half a century ago," said ex-Sheriff Fife yesterday, "the Fourth of July was a day of much more than the country districts. Sectarianism and politics were cast to the winds, and everybody gave themselves up to patriotic and pleasure. I remember well the independence day was observed in Snowden township. All the school children, bearing banners and attended by their teachers, would march to a shady grove, where the pastors had been invited to speak. The Declaration of Independence would be read, and then a patriotic oration would be delivered, the orators coming from miles and attending in the afternoon.

ONE MAN MUST WORK.

"How shall I celebrate the Fourth?" repeated Colonel Stone when the question was put to him. "Work! I would be glad to make that joyful occasion a day of industry and business, but business is business, and I won't have much time for pleasure."

MANY WILL DRINK BEER.

Councilman Ober said: "The Fourth is always our busy day, and I presume one of the main features of the celebration will be the extra supply of beer. The 'glorious Fourth' is a time for general celebration," said Chief of Police Murphy, "but I don't expect to be able to tear myself from the office to go to the celebration."

PITTSBURGH ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.

Chicago's New Method of Assessment in Operation Here for Years.

City Assessor Hoer, in speaking yesterday of the movement in Chicago to assess unimproved property at the same rate as lots with buildings upon them, says this method has been in practical operation in this city for several years.

FOOLED THE WEATHER MAN.

Controller Morrow Coppers the United States Signal Service and Wins.

City Controller Morrow had an engagement in the country last evening. The Controller's foresight and hindsight had a sprint, but foresight came a length ahead, and he decided to call up the Signal Service Observer and ask him what the prospects were for good weather. The observer replied: "The clouds have no local storms but are blowing from the west, and we have a fair prospect of a fine day."

RUMORS OF SCHOOL CHANGES.

That These Most Important Declare Abandonment of the Foundation.

A rumor to the effect that Prof. C. B. Wood, the principal of the High School, was to be displaced and Prof. J. J. Johnson, the professor of chemistry and geology, be appointed to fill the vacancy at the election of teachers, which was postponed last Friday.

NOT WANTED IN TWO CITIES.

Harry Howard, Who Was Suspected of the Box Car Tragedy, Again Arrested.

Harry Howard was arrested yesterday afternoon while loitering at the corner of Smithfield and Water streets, as a suspicious person. Howard was arrested in connection with the case of the box car tragedy which occurred two years ago on suspicion of being connected with the Horau murder.

WAGES WON'T GO UP.

Inquiries were made as to whether the increased prices would advance the present wages of barbers. No change of that kind is looked for, and while the prices to customers go up, the wages of employees will remain about the same.

Charles Lang said: "There are so many different organizations of barbers at present that it would be difficult to bring them into a union that have a new association come up. In that way we could better agree on one price that would be reasonable and just. In this way one man changes his price and another asks for something else."

The combing of the hair is the barber's work, and it is the barber's duty to advise the customer of the best way to keep his hair in good condition. The barber should be a good dresser, and his shop should be clean and comfortable.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

Congressman Hatch, of Missouri, passed through the city yesterday with his family. He is the only member of the McKinley bill in a modified form will be passed by the Senate. He is the only member of the McKinley bill in a modified form will be passed by the Senate.

General John A. Wiley, of Franklin, arrived last evening to be present at the military display for the West Penn Hospital today. He is the only member of the McKinley bill in a modified form will be passed by the Senate.

Among the people passing through the city last evening, on the Eastern express, was a man who was carrying a large trunk. He was the only member of the McKinley bill in a modified form will be passed by the Senate.

John J. Davis, Assistant City Controller, was yesterday re-elected Supreme Recording Scribe of the A. O. K. M. C. at the meeting of the Supreme Lodge at Philadelphia.

Judge Wickham, of Beaver, is holding court in Kittanning, presiding in the trial of some suits in which Judge Hayburn has a personal interest, which prevents his sitting.

Hon. A. C. Robertson yesterday passed a successful examination, and will today be admitted as a member of the Allegheny County Bar.

E. G. Dennavatt, City Passenger Agent of the Lake Erie road, returned yesterday from a business trip to Kansas City.

Postmaster McKean went East last evening.

A TONSORIAL TRUST

Formed by a Number of Allegheny Knights of Razor and Shears, to Raise the Price of Hair-Cuts.

Their Use of a Union Picard, While All Have Non-Union Shops.

AN ATTEMPT TO BOYCOTT OUTSIDERS

Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward, and the thorns in the path of the Allegheny barbers just now rather outweigh the roses. The tonsorial artists across the river have a grievance. It is not a weak mind-and-water-greivance, but a hardy, robust complaint that swells like a mighty roar from the throats of scores of barbers on the other side.

Trouble has been brewing for some time, and yesterday the agitation culminated in the display of printed placards tacked in conspicuous places in nearly all the "art parlors" of Allegheny. The cards were headed: "Union Prices." Following this business-like announcement came the statement, in bold, black letters: "On and after Monday, June 16, 1890, all hair-cutting will be 25 cents, including shaves."

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AGENTS GOING TO DENVER.

The Recent Passenger War Knocked the Revenues of Western Roads.

One of the most popular traveling passenger agents who come to Pittsburgh is A. G. Robinson, of the Chicago and Alton road. He was here yesterday, full of business as usual. Mr. Robinson stated that the rate war was over, and the old prices had been restored. The roads have carried a number of people, but there was a deficiency in revenue as a result of the fight.

A SLY INVITATION.

Tacked on the tail end of the placards is this short and comprehensive sentence, full of hidden meaning: "Parties not charging these prices are non-union."

In these days of multiplicity in all things and duplicity in a great many, it behooves barbers to be wide awake and keen as their razors to keep up with the veiled world, and the Allegheny barbers do not take a back seat when it comes to springing new and startling ideas upon the public. The brief but startling explanation of the appearance of the cards mentioned above and the commercial importance they bear is nothing more or less than a sly invitation to the barbers of Allegheny to form a combine—a tonsorial trust, to crush out competition and raise prices.

Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted here, said Mr. J. G. Seibert, last evening, to a DISPATCH reporter. Mr. Seibert is secretary of the Barbers' Protective and Beneficial Association. I never saw such a move in the 11 years' history of our organization. There is not a man on those cards who belongs to the union, and I fail to see where they derive the use of the word 'union' when it is possible to combine of their own. Our association is made up of barbers and journeymen. The union is intended for them to work in harmony. We do not attempt to agree with the employers, except in so far as prohibiting any barber being a member who charges less than 10 cents for shaving and 15 for hair-cutting.

GLAD TO SEE MOTHER ARRESTED.

Unnatural Result of a Long Course of Ill-Treatment to Children.

Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, last evening arrested Mrs. Sarah J. Hallin, of Ann street, near Pride street, on a charge of cruelty and neglect to her children. Mrs. Hallin has six children, three of whom are living at home. It is alleged that the mother spends her husband's wages in drink, and neglects her children. The latter were delighted when Mr. Dean went to the house and arrested their mother.

A RATHER STRANGE FRIENDSHIP.

Charles O'Connor Tells What He Knows About J. A. Vincent.

Charles O'Connor, whose friend, J. A. Vincent, committed suicide in Cleveland, on account of their having to part, is at his sister's home on Margaret street, Allegheny. Mrs. Thomas Rowan yesterday said the two were very close friends, but, thinking Vincent was a poor creature, she had broken the friendship, she orders his way.

Vincent once told O'Connor that he had accidentally poisoned his stepfather, mother, two sisters and a brother in Kansas City. Mr. Rowan emphatically affirmed that there is no truth in the alleged story of Charley O'Connor being a girl.

RAISING DEER IN CAPTIVITY.

Dr. De Fay's Success in Breeding Them at His Place in Homewood.

Dr. H. De Fay has a pretty little fawn, which was born at his place at Homewood last week. It has always been considered difficult to breed deer in captivity, but the doctor has raised four within the last four weeks. He caught the original pair when they were very young, while he was hunting in Wisconsin four years ago.

Passengers on the Pennsylvania Railroad have noticed the beautiful lawn and well-kept grounds of the Homewood station. In one corner of the grounds can be seen the doctor's deer park.

High Masonic Officials.

The Grand Chapter Arch Masons, of Philadelphia, arrived in the city again yesterday morning, and registered at the Monongahela House. They are inspecting the local Masonic lodges. Several of the gentlemen left for their homes last evening.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

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DRAGGING ITS WAY.

The Amalgamated Convention May Not Adjourn for Two Weeks.

MILEAGE DENIED THE DELEGATES.

Window Glass Factories Will Close To-Day for the Summer.

OTHER IMPORTANT LABOR ITEMS

It is very probable that the delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated Association Iron and Steel Workers will not be able to leave for home for two weeks yet. A great many of them expected the greater part of the business would be finished by the beginning of the coming week, but as yet the end is not in sight. It will be the longest convention in point of time yet held by the association. Many of the delegates, especially those from Alabama and the South, said yesterday they wanted to go home within the next few days. The Wheeling delegates, with a few exceptions, will go home this evening to spend Sunday, and a number of them they would not come back. Trustee Ed-ward Kell stated to the delegates yesterday that no mileage would be paid them until after the election of officers. This will not take place until the last moment, and the delegates will either stay the convention out or lose their mileage. In this event they will have to pay their own traveling expenses.

The members of the Wage Committee are figuring on getting home in time to spend the Fourth of July. At all conventions, after the base of the scale has been settled, a horse and buggy is sent to the delegates, and the delegates want to get home as early as possible. Last year the Alabama delegation left for their homes about the beginning of the second week. The convention dragged its way wearily along over a rough and uneven road yesterday. The first business done was the action of President Weiss, who called down the names of the delegates for non-attendance at Thursday's session. The report of the Scale Committee was again taken up, and the following new clause adopted: Section 12.—All sheet metal rollers with width over 30 inches wide and 12 inches long shall be classed as large double mills.

The effect of this will be that in every mill sheet metal rollers 30 inches wide, no matter how long, will be taken care of by the roller and mill men. The roller and mill men will be paid \$2 per day for heating instead of \$1.85, as at present.

ONE EXCEPTION MADE.

The scale for roughing and catching on sheet and jobbing mills was taken up and approved by the roller and mill men, but in clause 7 the rule was made that no mills should be forbidden from making eight beats for a turn's work when working on sheet and jobbing mills. The rule was changed to 28 inches wide and 84 inches long. The scale for rolling muck bar and finished iron for sheet bar was also adopted as reported, except that no exceptions as to the kind of mill were inserted.

After dinner the scale was again taken up, and the discussion on structural iron mills resumed. The wire rod mill scale was taken up and approved by the roller and mill men. The convention adjourned at 5 o'clock the delegates were still having it with the Wage Committee. The rod scale will be taken up again this morning.

ONE TEN NOT IN IT.

Glass Manufacturers Will Not Shut Down Until Compelled To.

The window glass houses of this city and a few scattered in the West will close down to-day, and will remain out of business until about September 1. Thirty-two factories, running 892 pots, located in the West and North, will be idle after to-night, and about ten factories will not close down until July 1. It is said the few exceptions would not close down then if the window glass workers' union should not compel them to do so.

Sometimes ago a circular was issued to all the manufacturers, asking them if they would close down on the 1st of July. Several of the manufacturers have gone back on the promises made at the meeting, and refuse to go out of blast until compelled by the workers' association. Some of them have gone on the 1st, but must be filled, and they have not the stock on hand. If they shut down on the 1st, they would lose the stock of glass on the market, which would be a heavy loss to them.

REPORTING MR. MCGAW'S CASE.

Attorney Cotton Says the Proposition Was Made Through Him.

The special committee appointed by the Central Trades Council to investigate the charges against Homer L. McGaw, to the effect that the latter tried to procure a settlement of the Jeannette glassworkers' case for \$5,000, met last evening in the Commoner office.

The object of the meeting was to lay before the committee the report of the sub-committee, investigating the case. Considerable evidence was laid before the committee, which was read by the counsel for James Campbell, in which Mr. Cotton stated that the proposition to settle the case was made to him by Mr. McGaw. Mr. Cotton wanted the proposition put in writing but McGaw's attorney, General Blakely, refused to allow his client to do this.

HALF PRICE.

We Acquaint You With the Fact That the Disposal of All Summer Wearing Clothing We Have Cut the Price in Two.

We have cut the price in two of all our summer stock of clothing, including men's custom made suits, boys' suits and fine pantalons. When it gets to the end of each season we hold these half-price sales, which enable us to clear out our stock and start with fresh, bright goods. To-day is the day of our first grand clearance sale, and we make the unqualified assertion that we will sell the first lot of goods at lower prices than any other house in this city. Suits made from foreign fabrics, the finest in our stock, which always sell for \$25 and \$30, are now offered for \$12.50 and \$15. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Great Bargains. Ladies' French flannel blouses opened to-day. Price \$2.50, now \$1.75. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Lowest. Commencement gloves—a full stock in all the latest shades and lengths. Graduates give us a call—we fit them to your hand, and we will give you a special price. We have no branch store.

\$2.50 Quality—Hills Hats for \$1 To-Day. In military department, black and best colors—only \$1 each. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S, Penn Avenue Stores.

A PLATE GLASS PLANT.

It Will be Located in the New Town of Ellwood, Near Rock Point.

Henry W. Hartman returned last evening with the Pittsburgh party of capitalists who went to Ellwood, the new town near Rock Point, for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the plate glass factory to be established at the place, with James McCrea, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Company, the prime mover in the concern. The plant is a large manufacturing concern located at the town.

This morning at 6:30 we will sell 1,200 yards new Tassar wash silks at 40 cents. BOGGS & BUEHL.

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FROM OFFICE TO JAIL.

Broker C. C. Lance Arrested as a Suspicious Person, Because HE WAS FIFTEEN DOLLARS SHORT.

The Tradesman's National Bank Refuses to Honor His Check.

BROTHER AND SISTER MEET IN A CELL.

C. C. Lance, a broker in furnace supplies, with an elegantly furnished office in the Lewis block, is the unwilling occupant of a cell in the Central station, with the charge against him on the blotter of being a suspicious person.

Mr. Lance is young, giving his age at 29 years, is fairly good-looking, and is always fashionably attired. His tastes are rather expensive, his favorite amusement being to hold the lines behind a pair of free-steps, and he is very well known about town.

Yesterday afternoon he dropped into Carr Bros' restaurant, on Liberty street, and stating that he had immediate need for a small sum of ready cash, asked a member of the firm to cash a check for \$15 on the Tradesman's National Bank. Mr. Lance, being a customer of the restaurant and being known as a presumably well-to-do business man, his request was immediately complied with and he received three \$5 bills in return for the check signed by him.

PAYMENT REFUSED.

A little later the check was sent to the bank, but payment was refused on the grounds of "no funds." This nettled Mr. Carr, and he decided to bring up Mr. Lance with a round turn. He accordingly came to get into trouble Lance grasped his hair with both hands as if he intended to pull it out by the roots, and when his sister and his wife had backed upon the rough hard bench of his cell in an apparently semi-conscious condition. The conversation was a long and earnest one, and when the prisoner's sister left, she appeared to be in a state of great distress.

MR. WARNER NOT IN IT.

He Declares to a Friend That He Won't be a Candidate.

Henry Warner, superintendent of the workhouse, has decided not to be a candidate for Congress in the Twenty-third district. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Warner was in Allegheny and visited the postoffice. On the steps he was stopped by a Third ward man, who informed him that he would secure the support of the political influence and make one precinct sure. Mr. Warner's refusal to contribute was emphatic, and a minute later, in relating the occurrence to a lawyer, he declared that he would not be a candidate for the office under any circumstances. His retirement leaves the field to Messrs. Stone and Shiras.

Mr. Stone is securing the Bayne delegates to stand as a freeholder and he thinks they will consent to do so. The majority of them have consented. The three Sharpburg delegates who stood for Colonel Bayne, two of whom carried their election districts, have declined to make the canvass for Colonel Stone. Mr. Shiras is not sticking to the delegates who fought for him before. In some districts he is depending on men who were formerly for Bayne, but he considers that they are more influential.

There will be a lively contest in the Republican County Central Committee to-day. The Shiras influence desires early primaries, not later than the middle of July, while the Stone people do not want the contest to occur inside of two months, and, if possible, to be held in the fall. The committee will not, of course, decide the Allegheny contest.

Do You Want a Good Place or Organ for Little Money? If you do, go to Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, and he will convince you that he can and does give you the best. You can buy the same quality of goods elsewhere. Many have been informed that at Hamilton's you must pay for the name of their high grade goods. In buying a piano you must pay a sweet, pleasing tone, and then you want that tone to be lasting. Mr. Hamilton has dealt in the piano and organ for years and has a record of 50 years with an unbroken record of success. Why? Because he and you can turn to your neighbor and find piano and organs sold by him to them years ago still giving you the satisfaction and showing scarcely any wear or failure, because he sells at the lowest possible margin and on the easiest terms, because every instrument is fully warranted, and must do just as we say and so. You will save money by purchasing an instrument from Hamilton's.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH, Saturday, June 14, 1900.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

Gentlemen: Our French Habriggan underwear is the best wearing underwear in the world, and is a triumph of the manufacturer's art that such perfect material and such perfect garments should be sold for so little. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per garment for shirts and drawers.

English Habriggan, good fitting, serviceable, cool, 50c per garment.

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