NOT AN EASY LIFE

Is That of the Professional Funny Man, According to One of 'Em, J. Armoy Knox.

A CONVENIENT DECK-HAND POET.

How Railroads Have Made Rufflanism and Terrorism Almost a Tradition in Modern Texas.

A DOCTOR'S HANDY CURE FOR CRAMPS.

Paithfulness of Peter Wise, One of the Workers at the Bill Form Mine.

J. Armoy Knox, the New York funny man, originally from the Lone Star State, a contributor to THE DISPATCH, and one of the proprietors of Texas Siftings, is stopping at the Duquesne. When asked if he was here attending the Sunday School Convention, he replied that he was a Presbyterian by faith, but was merely passing through on a western business trip. Before he returns he will visit his Texan ranch, which he has not seen in two years.

Mr. Knox believes in a strict observance of the Sabbath, but the old blue laws as enforced in Pittsburg rather surprised him. He thought it was right to suppress the sale of liquor on Sunday, but drawing the line on soda water and cigars he held was ridiculous. Changing the subject to the modern funny business, which has be-come part and parcel of the daily news-paper, Mr. Knox said:

NOT A BED OF ROSES. "The life of the funny man is not an easy one. I find it no trouble to write after I have secured an idea, but to get to the idea is the difficulty. I have offered from \$20 to \$30 per week for a good suggestion, which I would accept. I received lots of them, including alleged short tales of a humorous cast but I can't may many of them. cast, but I can't use many of them. It isn't hard for a reporter to write about a conflagration. All he has to do is to present the task, but with me I have to grind it out. Sometimes my liver is out of order, or I feel a little jaded, and the funny ap-

"These Sanday supplements are being printed now so early in the week that I find it difficult to furnish the New York syndicate with my matter early enough in the week. They would like to have it on Monday, but I frequently hand it in as late as Thursday. It's a tough job, at times, to get the column out of me. "I am a sociable brute, and love to talk with my fellows. Dropping into the Hoff-

man House I pick up any number of stories, but the trouble is to weed out the chestnuts. I am pretty well up, as a rule, but some-times what I think to be new is pronounced old by other people.

GIVES HIS JOKES AWAY. "Many of the anecdotes I write are worked up from suggestions and tips I receive. I put them in the mouth of a man like Depew or Florence, and at once they have a local habitation and a name. Anything these men would say, you know, the

people would consider interesting.
"I have a man on the Siftings that I call the deck-hand poet. All I have to do is to give him the first line or suggestion and in a short time he will write 14 stanzas. Of course it is not of a high order, something on the style of the topical song breed, but he is a handy fellow to have around. Then we have a few other men who grind out fairly good poetry, but it is not an easy job. "It is surprising how the funny business in the newspapers has grown since 1881. There is scarcely a paper these days that

abominable. Mr. Knox is a very entertaining gentleman, of medium age. He wears a large slouch hat, and rather long, flowing side whiskers.

RUFFIANISM DEAD IN TEXAS.

The Railronds Have Sealed the Fates of Wild-Eved Desperadoes.

Accompanying Armory Knox in his travels is W. T. Hardenbrook, of the Hotel Register. He was formerly connected with Texas Siftings, and had a varied experience as a newspaper man along the Rio

"I have often been tempted," said he at

paper reminiscences in Texas. I went there when a young man, in the days when the desperado ruled the plains with the bowie kuife and revolver. A mest ax figured prominently in many of my experiences, but the Texas ruffian has taken a back seat. He has been knocked out by the railroads. There are to-day few interior towns in Texas. The gridiron of roads reaches almost every place, and it is impossible for a man to commit a crime and then board a mustang and be out of sight before even a cry of alarm could be raised. Too many of these fellows have been hanged and sent to the penitentiary, while others have poured out their lives dangling at the end of a rope.

"When I went South it was at the time when the Northern man was said to be at a discount. I never was treated rudely by the Southern people, and I soon discovered that the man who was debarred in the South was also discarded at home. In Texas there is only the common feeling of condiality and hospitality for people who behave themselves, and all this talk about Southern hatred of Northern men is only whether "

Mr. Hardenbrook was appointed by the Governor of Texas to represent the State at the New Orleans Exposition, quite an honor signed it to the Messrs, Blacks, of Edinconferred on a red hot Yankee.

HE IS THERE TO STAY.

Remarkable Work Done by Peter Wise at

the Mahoning Mine. Among the men working at Dunbar to recover the imprisoned miners is one whose modest demeanor has so far failed to gain United States Courts, and asked to have for him proper recognition at the hands of the reporters. His name is Peter Wise, ex-District Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, and a man who has the respect and confidence of every coal digger in the Connellsville district. Since the disaster occurred he has not taken off his clothes, yet he never complains, but works away and keeps his mouth shut. He has the happy knack of going to sleep anywhere, and, wrapping his rubber cost about him, he will lie down on the ground and in two minutes be wandering amid the flowers and grass of dreamland. When he was at the grass of dreamland. When he was at the head of the miners often during some protracted labor trouble he never removed his apparel, but slept on the ground or where-

ever he could find a resting place.

The other night at the Mahoning mine he was sitting in the doctors' tent, on an empty powder can, his face black with the grimy dirt. It was the first time he complained since the work of rescue was commenced, when he remarked to Colonel Kericot: "I have an awful, thumping headache. It seems to me a blacksmith shop is in operation inside of my cranium. I need rest and sleep, but I won't go home. I have come here to stay until these men are taken out," and with these words he started down the manway to lead the night shift.

Bishop I. W. Joyce, the great church dedicator of the Methodist denomination, dedicator of the Methodist denomination, registered at the Anderson yesterday. He came 1,200 miles from the South to open a shureh at McKasanort.

STUDYING OPINION.

The Mission of Two Visitors From Liberia Needs of Their Country. Hon. Newton J. Squires and Rev. C. M. Billsby, two prominent citizens of the African Republic, of Liberia, passed

through Pittsburg last night, en route for Chicago. Both gentlemen are colored, and have remarkably intelligent features. Mr. Squires has serred since 1884 in the National Council of Liberts, and was from 1886 to 1888 Secretary of the Interior. He is Chief Commissioner on colonization, and in this capacity has been dispatched to America to study opin-ion here on the proposed emigration of our

negroes to Africa.

Mr. Billsby first became noted as a mis-Mr. Billsby first became noted as a missionary among the unconverted Africans, and has written a volume on his labors in Central Africa and Morocco. He is Secretary of the Liberian Colonization Commission. Mr. Squires said: "We are a thriving community in Liberia, but we would thrive still more if we had an injection of new and pure American negro blood. Unfortunately, we admitted some white men into our colony, and we find that the half-breeds of the State constitute a thorn in our side, and are unitormly idle and shiftless. The Colonization Commission was appointed by our Council to discuss the advisability of adding fresh territory, and inducing civilized and fresh territory, and inducing civilized and industrious negroes from America to settle thereon. Our capital, Monrovia, could easily be made a center of trade and an admirable market town for State produce. The new lands would be set at a very low

The commissioners stated further that they had stopped a little in New York and were about to visit Chicago, after which they would go South. Mr. Billsby remarked that their intention was to ultimately advertise in several of the chief newspapers for such negroes as desired to settle in Liberia. The new provinces will be named after the first emigrants who volunteer.

AGAINST MR. DELAMATER. Good Republicans Afraid Standard Oil

Grense Will Elect Him. "I won't vote for Delamater," said a hotel clerk yesterday, emphatically.

"Why not?" queried a reporter.
"Oh, I don't like him, but I am afraid he will be elected. There is too much grease to be used, and as the representative of the Standard Oil Company, he has more than one barrel at his disposal. I think if the election were to be held in the next ten days any good Democrat would beat him. Things may change, however, by fall, and it wouldn't surprise me at all if he carried the State with a majority of 50,000. It would be a left-handed slap if the State should repudiate the man who made Harrison Presi-dent, but I would like to see it done."

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR CRAMPS. When You Feel the Pain Take a Mixture of

Heated Flour and Whisky. An ancient physician was leaning against a post yesterday sunning himself with the afternoon heat.

"What is a simple and effectual remedy for cramps, doctor?" was asked. "A timely question, my boy," he answered quickly. "This is the season of the year when men are doubled up without ceremony. Flour and whisky are two simple ingredients, and easily obtainable. The violent pain can be stopped by heating a spoonful of each and after mixing them drink the decoction down. It soon gives re-lie, and if persisted in will soon restore the inflamed stomach to a healthy condition."

DULL FREIGHT BUSINESS.

Railroad Men Walting for the End of the

Hot Weather. "This is the dull season in most lines of There is scarcely a paper these days that doesn't give its readers a surfeit of it. I don't like the average newspaper paragrapher. There is little in his wit or humor, grapher. There is little in his wit or humor, and glass shipments are nothing to iron and glass shipments are nothing business," remarked J. A. Hall, commercial ber, when the trade revives.

"There is a 17,000-ton rail order going over my road from this city to the Che Coal and Railroad Company, of El Reno, Ind. Ty. There will be besides from 10 to 15 cars of splice bars and bolts and eight cars of spikes. In May I sent west 3,000,-000 pounds from this territory.

MAJOR MONTOOTH AT HOME.

He Was Tired, and Asked to be Excused From an Interview.

Major Montooth returned from Washington last evening accompanied by his sister. He was tired from the journey, and begged to be excused. He denied most emphatically the Duquesne yesterday, "to write my news- that he had gone to the Capital to see Senator Cameron. While there he called on a number of friends, but they were social

When asked if he would take the stump for the ticket, the Major replied that he hadn't made up his mind, and didn't care to say any more for the present.

UP GOES THE PRICE OF BOOKS!

Mourning, Lamentation and Woo for the Publishers of the Encyclopedia Britannice and Other American Reprints.

Judge Shipman, of the United States District Court, has rendered a decision of great importance to the international copyright question. The invention by American inquestion. The invention by American in-genuity of a very cheap process for repro-ducing books by photography has enabled American publishers to reproduce expensive foreign books at about one-third the price of the original. The result has been Ameribest foreign talent at a very low price.

The Encyclopedia Britaunica, a work of unequaled merit and admitted authority, contains many articles by American authors of distinction, who either hold the copy-

signed it to the Messrs. Blacks, of Edinburgh. The Henry G. Allen Company, by the photographic process, have been for over two years reproducing the Britannica in its entirety, and selling the work at one-half to one-third the price of the original the Messrs Blacks with the edition. The Messrs. Blacks, with the Scribners, their American agents, and General Francis A. Walker, have attacked the and made to account for the profits from past business resulting from the reproduc-

tion of the work. The Henry G. Allen Company demurred The Henry G. Alien Company demurred to the bill, on the grounds that, as the arti-cles claimed as copyrighted have appeared in a book, almost the whole of which be-longs to an alien, and is not copyrighted, the said articles are not entitled to protection by our copyright laws; and were se-cured and published by the alien publishers

expressly to prevent a reproduction.

Judge Shipman has overruled the demurrer, and ruled that an American does not lose title to his property by mixing it with an uncopyrighted book; and that a citizen of the United States, who is the owner of a copyright, can assign the whole of such copyright to a foreigner and he thereby be protected by such copyright.

Unless the Supreme Court reverses Judge Shipman's ruling this valuable work will be out of the reach of persons of moderate means. It is probable an injunction will be served on the publishers of the reprints, at least pending decision of the Supreme Court, where the case will in all probability be carried.

HEADQUARTERS for tents. PITTSBURG WATER PROOF CO., 426 Liberty street.

June Reduction Sale. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

THEY WILL NOT SIGN

Many Manufacturers Dissatisfied With the Amalgamated Scale.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE MONDAY. Enough Extras to Equal a Six-Dollar-a-Ton Rate for Boiling.

DOINGS OF A DAY IN LABOR CIRCLES

The Amalgamated Association scale for 890-91 is not receiving the signatures of the manufacturers as rapidly as the officials expected it to. The conference between the manufacturers and the men were resumed yesterday. The meeting was held at 102 Fourth avenue, and lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until after 7 o'clock last evening, with an intermission of an hour for dinner. Last year the scale was signed promptly by the manufacturers, without any conferences. Three days have now been spent on this year's scale, and an amicable settlement seems as far distant as the day

the first conference was held.

The objections to the scale seem to be of greater weight than was at first thought. creater weight than was at first thought.
One manu-acturer argued yesterday that the
Amalgamated Association had put in
enough extra to make up for the rate talked
of for boiling, and said that they might
better have come out squarely and saked for
\$6 per ton, instead of \$5 50 and trying to
make up the difference in extras. Vice President Roberts, of the Association, admitted last night that if the base of the scale had been raised to \$6, he believed it would have been signed without any diffi-

THE CHIEF OBJECTION. The manufacturers' chief objection, as has been stated in these columns, is on the guide mill scale. A member of the Manufacturers' Committee stated last night that the matter had been under discussion the greater part of the day, and that the manufacturers had made up their minds not to sign the scale in its present shape. The committee for the men have already made committee for the men have already made several concessions of points decided upon at the recent convention, but the manufacturers are still dissatis-fied. The latter will not accept the proposed scale for the roughers and catchers. One of them said in yesterday's conference that if they did accept it a way would be left open for the roughers and catchers to demand more wages, and it would not be six months until they would want an increase. The manufacturers are about ready to sign the scale if the men modity it in regard to the guide mill scale, but insist that the rollers must pay the roughers and catchers, as heretofore.

A STIFF OBJECTION. One of the most strenuous objectors to the scale is James McCutcheon, who said to a reporter: "We will not sign the scale as it was adopted. We want last year's scale. My principal objection to the scale is on the qualfying clauses to the boiling and certain of the rolling scales are too severe. The Amalgamated committee tell us it is not intended to place a literal construction on all these things yet, if we sign the scale, we these things, yet, if we sign the scale, we could be held to the letter. I want the extra time clauses modified."

Mr. McCutcheon is one of a number of

manufacturers who would be willing to sign last year's scale for three years. Another conference on the scale will be held to-morrow, when both sides hope a conclusion will

SAYS IT'S NOT NON-UNION.

One of the Employing Printers on the Subject of the Typotherm.

Mr. H. P. Callow, one of the employing printers and jobbers of the city who are interested in the organization of a Typothetæ not the slightest feeling of antagonism against the union, quite the contrary, The organization is for mutual pro-

tection in a business way, and Typographical Union No. 7 was never thought of as figuring in the reasons for such organiza-

READY FOR THE PICNIC.

Filint Glass Workers Will Go to Wheel-

ing Park To-Morrow. Several thousand flint glass workers from Western Pennsylvania, Onio and West Virginia will take part in the reunion at Wheeling to-morrow.

Arrangements have been made by the local committee to take the excursionists over the Panhandle, but the Baltimore and Ohio will also take a large number of them, and has made special arrangements to land the people within ten minutes' walk of the Wheeling Park, which is situated directly

Pipe Prices Rendirmed. Captain C. C. Murdoch and other Pittsburgers returned yesterday from a meeting of the Wrought Iron Pipe Manufacturers Association, which was held in New York Friday. Former prices were resfirmed, and the reports showed the trade to be in a good condition. The association sanctio

A Successful Organization The new oil country organization, the formation of which was noticed exclusively in THE DISPATCH this week, held another meeting yesterday, in the office of the National Tube Works. The organization is complete now and promises to be of great

value to the manufacturers' agents.

Will Close Early. The firm of Hugus & Hacke has insti-

tuted a half holiday system in their stores for the summer season. Hereafter their em-ployes will be released at 5 o'clock and on Saturdays at 1 P. M. A Charter Refused.

Plasterers' Association a charter vesterday on the grounds that the objects of the assoplication is not in proper form.

Judge Magee refused the Master

Fourth of July Excursions Via the Pennsyl vania Lines. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare or the round trip between all stations on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg on July 3 and 4, good returning until July 5. No excursion tickets will be sold to adults at less rate than 25 cents, nor to

Pittsburg and Lake Eric Rallroad. July 1 to 7, this line will sell tickets to St. Paul, Minu., and return on account of the National Educational Association, and on July 6 and 7, to Milwaukee, Wis., on secount of the Knights of Pythias, at very low rates.

children at less rate than 15 cents. TuSu

"OUR Eyes, and How to Preserve Them," 32-page book, by mail 2 cents, or "free" at office Chessman-Mannion, Opticians, 42 Federal street, Allegheny. Best \$1 spe

New York Hops Are the best domestic sort to make a fine beer. They enter largely into our product.
D. LUTZ & SON,

Etchings, engravings, easles, etc., at the lowest possible prices at Jacob J. Fuchs', Still going on at the New York Grocery. Canned goods, dried fruits, teas, spices, soaps, etc. All must go in the next ten days. Your chance for bargains.

AN IMPORTANT PLANK.

Country Road Improvement Recommende in the Platform of the Republican Convention-The Party New Committed to looked.

A fact that was generally overlooked in all newspaper reports about the Republican State Convention was the recognition made in the resolutions adopted by that body of the country road question. The platforms usually adopted at these conventions, as everybody knows, are written before hand. When a Committee on Resolutions is appointed and retires, the platform as prepared is read them. Alterations are not generally made to it, but in this instance H. H. Byram, of Pittsburg, a member of the committee, offered an amendment to the platform. It provided that "the forthcoming Legislature should make an appropriation for the improvement of the public highways."

Some former delegate objected that this recommendation should be attached to the platform with a modification because the

platform with a modification, because farmers wanted to work out road taxes instead of paying them. Mr. Byram tried to show the man that if the roads were once permanently improved by the State, there would be far less taxes to be either worked or paid upon them than now. The force of this statement was shown, and the amendment to the platform adopted, and was so read in the convention, and became with the article a part of the hulwark on which the Republican of the bulwark on which the Republican party rests this campaign.

The platform as originally prepared had

the platform as originally prepared and been given out to the press in printed proof slips. These were telegraphed all over the State, and the country road amendment being only a single line, the addition was scarcely observed by newspaper reporters in the convention. For this reason newspapers, including The DISPATCH, printed the platform with the road amendment omitted. platform with the road amendment omitted.
As THE DISPATCH had much to do with arousing agitation on this important sub-ject in Pennsylvania, it is only too happy to publish this additional item of news about the Republican platform.

THE DUQUESNE WINS AGAIN.

Judgo Stowe Refuses Another Injunct Against the New Company.

Judge Stowe yesterday handed down an opinion refusing the injunction asked for in the case of Charles Lockhart and others against the Craig Street Railway Company and the Duquesne Traction Company, to restrain them from constructing their railway on Negley avenue. Judge Stowe, in his opinion, said that all the questions merged into one-whether the defendants have shown the legal right to construct and operate a railway on Negley avenue. This involves the proper interpretation of the defendants' charters, the constitutionality of the act under which they were granted and the validity of the ordinances of the city giving them the right to build and operate the road in quarties. Continuing he said the road in question. Continuing, he said that the power of the Legislature to author-ize the incorporation of companies, with power to build and operate railways, cannot be doubted.

As to the difference between a horse car line and an electric line, the Court thinks there is nothing of which the plaintiffs can legally complain. To whatever dust, noise, or annoyance is incident they must submit. If the defendants have no legal rights then the remedy of the plaintiffs is a common law action for all damages they may sustain. The case is not clear enough to stop a great public improvement before a final hearing. In conclusion the injunction was refused.

To Avoid Sunday Travelleg. The Executive Committee of the Interna tional Sunday School Convention have made arrangements to hold the meetings hereafter beginning on Wednesday and holding over the Sabbath to avoid traveling on Sunday. Mechanical Hall is now de

In last Sunday's Dispatch attention was called to the series of excursions the Pennsylvania Railroad Company proposes to run to the seashore during the months of July and August. Two will be in July, viz: the 10th and 24th, and in August 7 and 21. They have become wonderfully popular. The have become wonderfully popular. The perfect manner in which they are handled, the parlor cars run on the special day trains and Pullman's finest chair and sleeping cars, are models of elegance.

An impression prevails among the travel-ing public that the patronage of these lowrate excursions are not first class. In con-versation a few days ago with a prominent business man in this city, he assured us that he had made a number of trips every year, taking in Atlantic City, Cape May and the numerous points on the Jersey coast. The low rate at which these tickets are sold, \$10 for the round trip, and limited to ten days from date of sale, enables not only the business man and his family, but the working men for a ten-days' outing, to enjoy a dip in the ocean.

JORDAN'S SWIMMING SCHOOL,

Below Sixth Street Bridge, Now Open Any time from 6 o'clock morning until 10 o'clock night swimmers and bathers can be odated here. There is a clear 150foot awimming space, with pure running water. Captain Jordan has 112 dressing rooms, so that all who come can be promptly accommodated. He provides bathing trunks free for men and boys. The best or der is maintained; strong swimmers are in

attendance, and no undesirable characters are admitted.

The school will be open for ladies each
Tuesday and Friday during the summer.
Lady teachers will be in attendance and bathing suits furnished free of charge. Cap-excellent swimming school.

NEW patents from O. D. Levis, patent solicitor, No. 131 Fifth avenue, next to Leader office (over 20 years actual practice patent business exclusively): S. R. Smythe, Allegheny, cover for furnaces, Isaac Socks, Claysville, Pa., cultivator; T. N. McKean, Easton, Pa., car coupler; Theodore Mistel-ski, Allegheny, sand molding machine; J. H. Davis, Findlay, O., galvanic battery; E. E. Carter, Pittsburg, cutter for mining machines; W. H. Peckert, Warren, Pa., oil pump. United States and foreign pat-ents procured; no delay. Office open every evening until 9 o'clock.

Half Fare to St. Paul, Minn. On July 1 to 7 the Pittsburg and Western Railway will sell round trip tickets to St. Paul, account National Educational Association, at half fare. Chicago express, with Pullman buffet sleeper, leaves Allegheny daily, at 2:30 P. M., ceutral time; arrives Chicago next morning 8:25 A. M.

One large crayon portrait, worth \$5 00 One panel picture, worth...... 75
All for \$5 until further notice; also cabinet photos at \$1 per dozen. LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth street.

Half Fare to Milwaukee, Wis. On July 5, 6 and 7 the Pittsburg and Western Railway will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee, account K. of P. Conclave at fare one way for the round trip. The Finest Line of

WHITE lawn waists for ladies to-morrow at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

REAL ENGLISH SPORT

Enjoyed by a Party of Picnickers at Ross Grove, Yesterday.

COUPLE OF CRICKET MATCHES, Three-Legged Races, Football, Sack Races

and Bell Race MAKE THE DAY A VERY JOLLY ONE

Yesterday the Daughters and Sons of St. leorge spent a really pleasant day at Ross Grove, on the West Penn Railroad. By a chance, which may not have been a chance, the day selected for the picnic happened to be the anniversary of an event very note-worthy in English history. Yesterday, across the Atlantic, the cannon boomed from tower and bastion in honor of Queen Victoria's fifty-second years as sovereign of a mighty empire.

The English are, above all things, a naion of athletes. When the native American goes out in the woods with Mrs. or more often Miss Columbia, he takes his ease, and goeth not in for games which may bring the perspiration to his brow. If he dances a little it is the utmost he will do, and the rest of his outing is generally spent in soft flirtation or softer slumber. But John Bull, even when on American soil and under a very hot American edition of the original Old Soi, is not content with such gentle dalliance. He wants a rollicking picnic, such as he used to enjoy when, as an urchin, he frequented West country "veasts" or North country "fairs." Accordingly, yesterday's fun at Ross' Grove was lively in the extreme. erspiration to his brow. If he dances s the extreme.

REAL ENGLISH SPORTS. There were races of all sorts, games of all sorts, dancing, too, and, above all, cricket— for what would be an Anglo-Saxon picnic

without its cricket matches?

The scene in the grove was a ptcturesque and stirring one. Here were the reireshment tents, 'round which thirsty souls gathered like the proverbial flies 'round the proverbial honey. Here the big dancing pavilion echoed with the strains of the Grand Army Orchestra, under Colonel Hart's able conductorship, and re-echoed with the tramp and patter of scores without its cricket matches? with the tramp and patter of scores of feet. Here "merry-go-rounds" circled, with their loads of cake-devouring, lemonade-imbibing little ones; here the football whirled in air; here lovers whispered under the bending branches; here races were being contested, and the oldest and newest of all sports, undying cricket, found many votaries. Above all, the trees interlaced their shielding branches, to save the damask checks of these imported lasses from the

amorous sun's too frequent caresses.

The sports opened with a cricket match between the Eureka Cricket Club and Allegheny City Lodge's first 11. Eureka won gheny City Lodge's hrst 11. Eureka won, after a pretty match, by 117 to 70. For the Alleghenies, Hogg made top score; while Crawtord, on behalf of Eureka, carried out his bat for 34. Woods deserves especial notice in the Eureka 11, as he bowled seven wickets, and nearly half his overs were maidens. A 120-yards handicap, a girls' skinning race and a three legged race were skipping race, and a three legged race were

skipping race, and a three legged race were some of the sports.

The old English "bell race" was also revived. This is a pastime in which the racers are blindfolded and a bellman turned loose. The sound of the bell is followed, and the first to catch the ringer wins the race. Quite a lot of fun was obtained from the bell race, especially as it took place in rough, uneven ground. The sack race, too, was "just awfully jolly."

ON TOP ONCE MORE. In the afternoon another cricket match In the afternoon another cricket match came off—this time between Allegheny City and Mt. Washington lodges. It proved a victory for the tormer team. Hogg again distinguished himself, making top score again for Allegheny. Boyee, on the Mt. Washington team, bowled six wickets.

As dusk drew near, and the evening because scolers, some of football was ini-

came cooler, a game of football was ini-tiated and continued with unflagging inplayers and ball. Then the dancing saloon filled rapidly, and while the G.

A. R. Orchestra played waltz, polka and quadrille, the young people had a glorious time. Away in odd corners you could hear "old boys" talking of "wrastlin"" and "quarter staff," and recalling the byand "quarter staff," and recalling the by-gone cricket heroes of Surrey, Yorkshire or Notts, and white-haired "gammers" kept pace with their "gaffers," in summoning up these odd reminiscences. It was quaintly junny to hear these gay old dames speaking of "veast" and "fair," of all the country side beaus and the rare old English days.
There was one aged "maid of Kent," who,
under the influence of the scene, sang in a sweet if quavering

Oh, dear! what can the matter be, Johnny's so long at the fair. Alas! It Johnny had turned up from the fair just then with that longed-for "bunch o' blue ribbon," he would have found, not "bonny brown hair," but locks that were both gray and sparse. No doubt, though, the singer had found her "Johnny" long since, and the blue ribbons were treasured by children and grandchildren as precious

In good time, and in good order, the pienic broke up, and the Daughters and Sons of George-the-Dragon-Slaughterer hied them back to humdrum work again after the

Another Great Sale of Fire Goods Consigned to the New York Grocery, consisting of canned goods, dried fruits, tess, spices, scaps, etc. Must be disposed of the next 30 days. Your chance for bargains.
16 cans solid packed tomatoes.....\$ 1 00 20 cans good sugar corn. 20 cans choice blackberries..... 10 lbs. pitted plums..... 16 lbs. evaporated apricots.....

16 lbs. golden dates..... 10 lbs eayenne pepper..... 8 lbs. white pepper..... 8 lbs. cream tartar..... 1 00 10 lbs. African ginger....... 50 bars good sorubbing soap...... 30 bars white floating soap (5 cent

6 lbs. 20-cent tea..... 1 0 4 lbs. 30-cent tea.....

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32 in. and 34 in. Bust measure only; a duced to \$2 to close. HUGUS & HACKE

IN HIS NEW HOTEL.

Mr. Hutchinson Entertains Quite a Number of His Newspaper Friends. Mr. Alex Hutchinson, proprietor of the new Merchants' Hotel, on Water street, opnew Merchants' Hotel, on Water street, op-posite the Baitimore and Ohio depot, ten-dered a banquet to the representatives of the local press, at the formal opening of the new house last night. The Merchants' oc-cupies the site of the old National Hotel, one of Pittsburg's oldest hostelries. Mr. Hutchinson has made extensive alterations in the building, the new house having all the modern conveniences, with the office on the ground floor. To the right of the office is the spacious dining hall, in which Mr. Hutchinson last evening entertained his guests.

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