Carloads of Nickels Garnered by the Duquesne Traction Company on Its First Sunday.

THOUSANDS VISIT THE SUBURBS.

A Pretty Nook and Fresh Air Much Preferable to the Dusty Streets and Dark Rooms of the City.

HOW TO FIND THE PROPER LINE TO TAKE.

Ronton from Which the Various Cars Run, and How to Distinguish Them.

"Whence came all these people, and whither are they going?" was a question that agitated the minds of the uninitiated yesterday as they saw the streams of thousands of people, all anxious to get so much as strap room on one of the traction lines reaching into the suburbs. Never was there such a crowding and jamming as that exhibited on the Duquesue Company's cars, which carried on an average of 80 or 100 people on each trip, and on one occasion a car had 112 people on board when it climbed the Soho hill. Other lines, too, were well patronized, but not to such an extent as the new road, which finds it necessary to put in three new dynamos to supply power ade-quate to the demand. They had 35 cars on duty yesterday, and they ran full all the

Probably more people found occasion to go to the East End vesterday than on any one day since post chaises carried mail and passengers between Pittsburg and Soho by ay of Oakland. From Grant street and Sixth avenue to Grant and Fourth avenue there was one continued crowd of people along the Duquesne line, ready to be electricelly transported from Pittsburg's rough streets, flanked on either side with smokebegrimed walls, to the city's garden spot, where, though the sun almost failed to suine, nature smiled a welcome.

How to Enjoy a Holiday. Pittsburgers are truly a people for holidays. The quiet Law and Order Sunday becomes a day of rest. As there are no farmers in Pittsburg, and everybody is shut up in office or factory, all seem glad of that one day of rest, when they can go into woods and parks and take in the week's supply of fresh air. Schenley Park is an inviting place, and as so far the supply of "Keep Off the Grass" mottoes has run short, it is not necessary to always tread on gravel, but one can have that pleasant privilege of rambling over mossy banks of grass and lolling in the shades of forest trees, in true

The cemeteries, too, had hundreds of visitors. Some were visitors to the graves of leved ones, to show that in memory they live as young as when they died. Others were present only from idle curiosity, to read of the virtues of strangers dead, and, perhaps, wish that they, too, might be dead, nd likewise virtuous. There were still others-and they belong to a mighty throng -who were seeking peace and quiet-young lovers, who walked arm in arm through the shady avenues of death and, facing the sun-down of many hopes and ambitions, talked of the dawn of their life's happiness. Subdued as all joy must be in such a place, there was true pleasure on all hands, as people thought of this one day's outing. How Rival Traction Lines Fared.

moth the devont street car magnate, who, in his palatial residence, watched the cars was his door, filled to overflowing with nickels for his purse, while the rival line in the same general course seemed to be in his palatial residence, watched the cars pass his door, filled to overflowing with on the same general course seemed to be running a "tow of empties." It is a pity that a line cannot always be new, and consequently a novelty. People climbed over each other and fought for places on the Du-quesne cars, while the old standbys were searching for passengers, and only got the run-over from the new line. Those who did eventually take the cable cars, or walked, found they were away ahead of their more fortunate neighbors who took the electric

The Duquesne was badly overloaded all day; the time made was decidedly poor. Sometimes a half dozen cars were lined along the Soho hill, each waiting until the one in front would get a move on. The trip but very few were made in less than two hours. The power is inadequate to pull more than one or two ears up the hill at one time, but more dynamos to be put in will surmount this difficulty. Of course the managers could not be expected to get the line in perfect operation in so short a time, and feel that they have done well. Routes of the Duquesne Cars,

One great difficulty experienced in a new line with numerous feeders is in getting on the right car. It is hard to tell where you will land if you get on a car in the lower part of the city without paying any atten-tion to its destination. The Duquesne now that three lines in operation, and will have the Wilkinsburg line going July 1. All cars go from the city direct to the car house on Craig and Neville streets. The route taken is: Starting at Wood, to Fourth avenue, to Ross, to Diamond, to Forbes, to Craig, to the car house. From this point there are three lines now running.

The Ellsworth and Highland avenue cars

From the car house they go to Ellsworth avenue, to East Liberty, across Penn avenue, to Kirkwood, to High-land, to Bryant, to Center, to Negley, to orbes, to the city.

The Center and Negley avenue line

can be distinguished by the fact that yellow cars only are used. From the car se this line runs on Craig to Bayard, to Neville, to Center, to Negley, to Bryant, to Highland, to Ellsworth, to Forbes, to the

The Larimer and Lincoln avenue cars are blue. From the car house they take the Ellsworth route to East Liberty, thence to Frankstown avenue, to Lincoln, to Larimer, to Station, and then via Ellsworth avenue

route return to the city. Large Number of Streets Reached.

The Duquesne line drains a very large ection of the city. The Wilkinsburg branch will pass 96 street corners each way, or 192 on the round trip. The Larimer avenue division has 79 corners east-bound and 82 westward. The Center and Negley division has 80 crossings each way. The Ells-worth and Highland avenue division has 83 crossings going east and 81 west. Each car, in a round, passes a total of 683 crossings, at which passengers may be taken on or put off. Of course, the cars all pass over one route a portion of the way, but that is in the thickly ettled districts, and it requires more cars

number of cars running in the lower end of the city will prove very dangerous to pedestrians. At some of the street cross-ings there are four lines running one way or another. The greatest danger probably will be found at Fifth avenue and Wood street, where the Fifth avenue line, the Duquesne, the Wylie avenue and an Allegheny horse car line pass. Yesterday the number of cars passing that point every hour averaged over 100, or a car every 36 seconds. It kept the policemen on duty busy keeping the people from under the wheels. At Sixth and Smithfield and Sixth and Wood an equal number of lines come together, and the danger would be as great if the travel equaled that on

How Far to Ride for One Fare. Secretary McFarlane, of the Duquesne Company, is authority for the statement that the all-night cars will be running every half hour from midnight to 5 o'clock within a few days. No decision as to the fare has yet been made, but in one of his recent public utterances on the question, Mr. Magee is quoted as saying the fare would be all the

quoted as saying the fare would be all the same, all the way around. There may be an increased rate on the Wilkinsburg line, but that is also to be decided later.

A notice was posted in the office at Craig street yesterday announcing where the trips begin. On the out-bound run passengers can board the cars at Smithfield street and Sixth a years and in board passengers are Sixth avenue, and in-bound passengers are expected to alight at Fifth avenue and Wood. Passengers on the Center and Negley avenue line will be carried as far as Penn avenue, East Liberty. On the Ellsworth and Highland division they will be carried as far as Penn and Negley. On the Larimer and Lincoln avenue branch passengers west will be carried to any point on the branch east.

Three-Cent Fares Bound to Go President George W. Elkins, of the Pitts-President George W. Elkins, of the Pitts-burg Traction road, arrived home from Philadelphia on the limited last evening, while C. I. Magee was a passenger on an earlier train going East. Colonel Elkins was not inclined to talk about the 3-cent fare, remarking that THE DISPATCH had published everything new connected with the proposed reduction.
"Is it a game of bluff?" he was asked.

"We are not in the bluffing business," the Colonel answered. "That rate was made to stand, and will."

stand, and will."
"It is claimed the result wil! be that one road will gobble the other and the people will be worse off than before." "Is that so? Well, a few people are evidently figuring far in the future," is all be would say in reply. Mr. Elkins had noth-ing to state about all-night cars, but he hinted that the patrons of the road would have little to complain about. No addi-tional meetings were held in Philadelphia, and it is apparent that the Pittsburg Trac-tion people are in a healthy fighting humor.

GOOD SHEPHERD NUNS.

Their Mother Superior Granted a Special Permit to Visit Father Mollinger's Chapel-Some Peculiarities of the Lives of This Order of Sisters.

Bishop Phelan has granted a special permit - with one from the Pope - to the Mother Superior of the House of the Good Shepherd, on Troy Hill, to visit the new completed chapel built by Father Mollinger in honor of St. Anthony. The venerable Mother Superior will be 'taken from the convent to the chapel and return in a closed carriage. The removing of a Sister from one convent to another is carried out the same way. The change always takes place during the night.

The origin of the Order of the Good Shepherd and the mother house was in Angurs, France, in 1659, and now there are, throughout the world, 120 houses. Of these 32 are in France, 14 in Italy, 15 in Germany, 10 in England, Ireland and Scotland, 9 in Asia, 8 in Africa and 1 in Australia. Thirty-nine are in North and South Amer-Thirty-nine are in North and South Amer-ica. Among the Northern States the order has a house each in Boston, New York, Phila-delphia, Baltimore, Columbus and Oregon. The one on Troy Hill was founded at the request of the late Bishop Domenee, in 187c, and since the most of these in the Northern States were established.

The largest house in this country is in

Chicago, at the corner of Market and Hill streets. The mother house in Angers, which is the largest, always has 200 Sisters. Not long ago a Good Shepherd Convent was established at Tripoli, in Africa, for the purpose of rescuing slaves sold in the public market. A House of the Good Shepherd has just been founded at Bengalore, East Indies, where, in addition to their usual works, they receive a class of little Indian children, who are thus saved from idolatry. It is impossible for anyone who has ever been an inmate of a convent asylum of the Good Shepherd to become a nun of their order. The constitution strictly requires the nuns to be persons of unstained reputations, but if the penitents be really converted and shrink from again entering the

COULDN'T KEEP HER LOCKED UP. A Woman Demolishes a Washho

Which She Was Imprisoned. The borough boomers of McKee's Rocks have a fresh argument in favor of their scheme. The great unincorporated aggregation has no lockup and cannot make the township provide one, and yet, in view of the large number of rowdy picnics in the vicinity and their liquor-laden clientage, one is more needed than in any other town

in the State.

Deputy Constable Zinkhand the other day arrested at a picnic a young woman who was grandly, gloriously and violently drusk. In default of any other place he locked her up in 'Squire Bryan's washhouse. After a time a spirit—not that which came mightily upon Samson, when he rent the lion which came against him on the highway from Zorah to Timnoth, but one sufficiently potent for the purpose one sufficiently potent for the purpose— came upon her, and she arose, and with great violence three herself against one end of the building. She got away, taking with her for some distance the end of the building, just as Samson did the gates of Gaza. Now, 'Squire Bryan would like to know who is to make him whole, as the woman is non est, and her name is not known.

BIDS FOR CARRYING MAILS.

New Transportation Contracts Will Have to Be Made in Allegheny.

Bids will be received from to-day until June 4 at the Allegheny postoffice for the transportation of the mail of that office between the Union, Baltimore and Ohio and Ft. Wayne depots and the Allegheny office.
There are 71 pouches received and 69 sent out from the office in 24 hours. The schedule of time for delivery and collection is now prepared and to be seen at the office. The award will be made from the Washington office and is for mail to be handled at the new office in the Central Hotel building.

JUMPING ON PETER WISE.

Coke Workers Now Accuse Him of Selling

Out to the Operators. A gentleman who was in Greensburg ve torday said the coke workers felt very bitter against District Master Workman Peter Wise, and they blame him with the loss of the strike. They charge him with selling out to the operators.

On the other hand, those who know Mr.

Wise best say he is an honest man, and that

it isn't fair for the men to jump on him for waging a losing fight. It is the way of the world. Slight Explosion at Shoenberger's Some of the molten metal from No. 1 furnace at Shoenberger's coming in contact with the water caused a slight explosion at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Not much damage was don't beyond throwing the fur-

nace idle for 12 or 15 hours, LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

WILKINSBURG is making special prepara-tions for the observance of Memorial Day. It is expected that every Sunday school and organization, as well as the G.A.R., will turn out, and that the borough will set an example for all the suburbs to follow. POSTMASTER GILLELAND, of Allegheny, with 10 clerks, 33 carriers and 6 delivery boys at tended services yesterday at Carnegie Hall. Prof. Matthew Riddle preached the sermon. THE W. C. T. U. No. 2 -held an interesting meeting in its hall, Second avenue and Grant street, last night. Addresses were made by Mrs. B. Smith and Dr. Kennedy. Work has been commenced on a new Methodist Church to be erected on South street, Wilkinsburg.

CHARTERS IN DANGER

A New Rule of Court Interpreted to Mean Many Are Worthless.

How Boys Kept a Western Band From Playing by Sucking Lemons.

GOOD STORY ABOUT A PIOUS DENTIST

FURNACE MEN HOLDING PIG IRON.

Brief mention was made in THE DIS-PATCH a day or two ago of a change made by Common Pleas Court No. 1 of its rule in regard to the method of procedure in applying for charters of incorportion. Ther something beneath the surface of this ruling of the Court of great importance to the public—especially to that large portion of the public interested in corporations. Yesterday an interview was had with Attorney J. M. Caldwell in regard the matter. Mr. Caldwell said: "The change in itself is important, but not so much so to the public as the causes and reasons for the change, which do not appear on the surface, but are well understood by thoughtful lawyers. The Court in making this change in its rules has not diminished its labors, but largely increase them, and it may well be inferred that it was not done without sufficient cause. The act of 1874 specifies a particular form in which charters shall be prepared, and also some legal requirements that shall be embodied in them, but it does not indicate the particular rules of procedure before the Court, or the law judge who is empowered to approve or grant the charters. The wording of the act very naturally suggests the method of procedure first adopted by our courts; that is, file the petition for the charter and the

charter itself in the Prothonotary's office,

then advertise the notice of the time of the

application for its approval, as the act

directs. Then, at the time mentioned in

the notice, make application to the Court or

a law judge for approval. Now, the judges have changed the rule to the effect that the

etition for the charter and the charter it-

self must first be presented in open court, and an order of the Court obtained allowing the same to be filed and the notice adver-

A Decision Not Vet Announced "The Court has not yet stated whether i "The Court has not yet stated whether it will, when the charter is first presented, peruse and examine it in order to be satisfied that it is in proper form, within the provisions of the corporation act and not unlawful or injurious to society, before it orders or allows it to be filed and the notice advertised; but that is the reasonable inference of the Court's intention, and its action since on some charters that were preaction since on some charters that were pre-sented confirms that inference. It is alto-gether likely this method of procedure will be adopted by the other Common Plea Courts of this and other counties of the

"This course of proceeding may see "This course of proceeding may seem arbitrary at first, but upon due consideration it will be found to be altogether for the benefit of the applicants for charters. Under the old rule they had to go to the expense of the Prothonotary's costs for filing, etc., and which together, without counting attorneys' fees, would amount to little less than \$40 or \$550. Under the new rule the objections of \$50. Under the new rule the objections of the Court would be indicated before any costs, except attorneys' fees, would be in-curred, and some cases new charters might be prepared avoiding the objections and presented with reasonable hope of success.

Reason for the New Bule. "The reason for the new rule is that "The reason for the new rule is that a number of old laws exist about applying for charters, and 50 years ago the Supreme Court decided that no charter would be granted unless the provisions of these acts were complied with. It is now believed by experienced lawyers that there are hundreds of charters recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds that are not worth the paper that they are written on. The public therefore interested in coron. The public therefore interested in corporation matters will not be sorry that Common Pleas Court No. 1 has sounded this signal gun of alarm. It is supposed that the Court was led to investigate these matters more closely on account of the immense rush for charters of incorporation for almost every conceivable purpose within the last few years. Every little gathering of people for profit or pleasure, for eating or drinking, for music or dancing, for going abroad or staying at home, wants to be incorporated. Judge at home, wants to be incorporated. Judge Slagle has given special attention to the mat-ter, and has raised 'Baquo's ghost' in cor-poration matters. It is to be regretted that a few worthy applicants have fallen victims to the new rule."

BROKE UP THE BAND.

How the Sight of Lemons Demoralized Blowers in a Western Town.

"Did you ever try the plan of sucking ar orange or lemon before a band that was playing?" asked a theatrical man of a reporter yesterday. "Well, if you want to see a set of performers go to pieces, try it some time. I had heard of the trick, but never believed it would have such an effect. Not long ago I was in a small town in the West. The village band was serenading a newly-married couple when I thought of the trick. I supplied several boys with lemons, and instructed them to suck the fruit where the players could see

them.
"The effect was very laughable. The man with the bass horn caught the sight first. His mouth commenced to twitch nervously, then his dry throat suddenly expressed a desire for lemon juice and be tween it all he lost his place and quit playing. Other players had the same experi-ence and they couldn't blow together to save their lives. The boys were clean off and the music was recommenced. I have been told by several band men that a letnon sucked where they can see it while playing is very exasperating as the blowing makes the lips dry, and a lemon would afford them great relief."

CAUTION FROM A DOCTOR.

Well to Be Examined Often, to Catch

Disease in the Early Stages. "People never know there is anything rong with them," said a physician yester-"until they come to be examined for life insurance. Some of the most insidious diseases produce no pain in the first stages, nor alter the appearance enough to make its presence known to friends. For this reason it is a good plan, if a man can afford it, to take a few thousand on his life occasionally, for the satisfaction of knowing that his health is good, if for nothing else.

"Recently I had occasion to examine a friend of mine-who wanted his life insured. friend of mine-who wanted his life insured. He seemed strong and well, and I never dreamed he would not pass, but I was greatly astonished to discover that he had bright's disease. No insurance company would have taken a risk on his life. Fortunately the disease had not taken a firm hold, and with proper attention he can be cured. Here was a man, however, who was sure to die in another year if the disease had not been found out by accident."

AN OVER-ZEALOUS DENTIST.

He Talks Religion to a Young Girl Having a Tooth Pulled.

seem to be happy this morning octor," said an insurance agent to a local dentist noted for his extreme piety.
"I am, sir. I am," he replied. Lord has been very gracious to me to-day."

"In what way?" "Well, I have been very much interested in a beautiful young Irish girl's welfare

in a beautiful young Irish girl's welfare, but whenever I tried to talk to her about her soul's salvation, she either laughed at me, or found some excuse for getting away. The girl would avoid me at all times, but to-day, sir, she came into the office to have a tooth filled. When she was seated in the chair and I had placed a rubber instrument over her mouth it suddenly flashed across my mind that this was my opportunity for a sermon, and I talked religion for two hours to her. Do you wonder now that I am happy?"

The insurance man who tells the story says it is a veritable fact, and the old doctor clapped his hands in great glee when he thought of the good work he had done. Every time the doctor paid his insurance premium he had to be shown that he was not cheating Providence or displaying a woful lack of distrust in the Creator by having his life insured.

BETTER THAN MARYLAND DUCK.

Drummer Sings the Praise of Roas

Monkey in Spanish-America. "The most delicious thing I ever ate w roast monkey," said a drummer at the Anderson yesterday, who occasionally takes a trip through the tropics. "Talk about chicken and turkey, or even canvas back duck, they are not equal in flavor or tenderness to a young monkey. The natives in Spanish-America are very fond of them, and they never hesitate about eating them. They scoop out holes in the ground and make a small bake oven in which they roast them. Sometimes the animal is boiled, but no matter how prepared the meat is always

The girls of Spanish-American countries The girls of Spanish-American countries are of the type described by Byron in his 'Don Juan,' rather swarthy complexion, with large, dark eyes and an abundance of hair of the same color. They are very much fascinated with white men, and think they are creatures of a superior order. I have seen as many as a half dozen of these pretty girls loitering around my door to catch glimpse of me. They are not bashful, and love to gossip with you in the Spanish lan-guage. But the girls are not very attrac-tive to an American after all. They are too dirty and slovenly in their dress when they do take a notion to wear clothes. Indeed the misses in their teens walk around with scarcely anything on them."

THEY DON'T WANT DOCTORS.

Busines and Poles Call in Physicians Onl at the Last Moment.

A Russian named Gregroiw, but who called himself John Miller, residing on Jones avenue, near Twenty-seventh street, died suddenly yesterday of rheumatism of the heart, aggravated by excessive cigarette smoking. He had called upon Dr. L. Sadowski, of Penn avenue, the day previous, and the doctor told him what ailed him,

cautioning him against smoking.

Dr. Sadowski said yesterday that the Russians were much addicted to cigarette smoking, but that there was a great deal of differ-

ing, but that there was a great deal of difference in the quality of the Russian tobacco and that made in ocigarettes in this country. "This man," he said, "was only a week or so in the city. He used to work at mining, I understand. He came to me long after any physician could have done anything for him. It is the way with both Poles and Russiana. When they fall sick they believe they will die if they are to die, and if not they will recover without any help from the doctors. I attended a case of pneumonia on the Southside, yesterday, which should have been seen to a week ago. Now it may be too late. They only call in a doctor at the last moment, and very often to prevent trouble from the police."

WANTS TO GO FISHING.

Sepator Crane Says He Is Glad the Seaso Is Almost Over.

W. H. Crane, with his people, from Chicago, going to Brooklyn to end the season, and the Duff Opera Company, from Louis ville, bound for Washington in special cars, met at the Union station last evening. For a time there was a theatrical flavor about excharged greetings. Senator Crane said he was glad the season was nearly over, as he was dying to board his yacht and go fish-ing. He added that he had a very prosper-

Marie Tempest, who has quit the Duff Company, was rather moody. She is going back to England, but expects to return again to America. Members of the company claimed there was no quarrel between Miss Tempest and Miss Snyder. The latter was anxious to please her friends at her home in Louisville, and introduced an extra song in one of the acts. Miss Tempest ob-jected, but Miss Snyder did not resign from the company as reported. This week Miss Snyder is the prima donna, but when they undertake grand opera at Louisville in a few weeks, Manager Duff thinks he will have Pauline L'Allemand, who will be the leading soprano for the Casino company next year.

QUAY'S BEST CATCH Was When He Hooked Nine Tarpon in

Night in Florida Waters. "I see by THE DISPATCH," said Dick Quay last evening, "that Mr. Dabbs has a tarpon on exhibition which he caught in Florida waters. The average weight of this fish is from 105 to 130 pounds, but I have seen them tip the scales at have seen them tip the scales at 200. The best catch my father ever made was nine in one night. When he goes fishing he takes a small boat and lots of strong line. The tarpon is like the trout, a very gamey fish, and when hooked soon wears himself out in darting around furiously in the water. The best time to fish for them is at night. In still water they bite easy, and a good fisherman can land two out of every five hooked. In tide water they rush at the bait, and then are off as fast as they can swim. It is very exciting sport to see these swim. It is very exciting sport to see these big fish when caught jump six feet out of the water in their struggles to get away. They will turn over on their sides on the surface of the water, but they soon exhaust themselves. water on the west coast of Florida. It is hard to pull them out on the eastern side, as the tides are very swift." SOME PEOPLE DOING WELL.

The Furnace Men Said to Be Not Anxious to

Sell Pig Iron. "Business is good with us," said Mr. Riter, of Riter & Conley, yesterday. "At Riter, of Riter & Conley, yesterday. "At present we are building what will be when finished the largest still in America for the Standard Oil Company at Whiting, Ind. Things are very dull I am told in Denver. We will put up a furnace in Pueblo this summer. This will be our third in Colorado. They find a good ore out there, and it makes excellent pig iron. I was in the Northwest a week ago. The business is fair, and I am inclined to believe that the year will finish years all?"

Local iron men believe that heavy sales of pig iron are being made, though the Valley furnace men when approached are loth to part with their stock except at a loth to part with their stock except at a good price, which they don't get. The rate has stiffened a little during the past week, and the long shutdown should put the market in good condition. The furnace owners show no signs of starting up, and it does look as if they are determined to fight to a finish fer lower coke rates. The rail-way officials claim it is a great game of bluff

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE Ivill mines will shut down to-morrow

electric railway.

IRONNOLDERS hold their annual picnic at

Rock Point on Decoration Day.

The Building Trades League, of New Brighton, will consider the action of the recent Building Trades' Convention to-

ENTANGLED BY LAW LITTLE DAVY WILLIAMS DIES.

lowed a Piece of Pipe Stem Succumbe

Saturday. The child swallowed the piece

of stem about a week ago, but it was not until he was brought to the hospital that anything was done to save his life.

A DRIVE IN PITTSBURG.

Pleased With the City.

THE FLOOD ANNIVERSARY.

Newspaper Men Preparing to Revisit Johns

town and Pass a Quiet Day.

Arrangements have about been completed

newspaper men, in observance of the second

Prominent members of Johnstown, includ-

ing members of the Cambria County Medi-cal Society, have signified a desire to have

the newspaper men present, and propose quiet day with a lunch, and probably drive to the cemetery of "unknown dead. It is proposed also to mark the improvemen of the new Johnstown over the old.

NOW KNOWS 'TWAS LOADED.

A Boy Throws a Burning Match Into as

JUST A LITTLE FASTIDIOUS.

Man Who Never Eats Without Wiping

"Look at that old gentleman wiping off

STILL ON THE HUNT.

Detective Kelly Scents a Mystery, but Finds

the Careass of a Mule.

Detective Dick Kelly, of the Southside

force, had quite a hunt yesterday after a

corpse, which he did not succeed in finding.

Yesterday morning a telephone message was

received at the Twenty-eighth ward station

A LITTLE GIRL'S JACKSTONE

Placed in Her Mouth, and She is Now Walk-

ing Around With It.

Samuel Vienck, a South Sarah street baker, has a little 3-year-old daughter who

is the possessor of a jackstone. She was

playing with several of them last even-

MONEY COMING IN SLOWLY.

Mayor Gourley Receives Three More Sub

scriptions to the Fourth of July Fund.

members of the Board of Directors of the

Central Bank, who contribute \$25. Thomas C. Jenkins sent \$25 and H. L. Childs & Co.

The whole sum now on hand amounts to

\$870 50. The Mayor expects some good contributions to-day.

AN EXTENSIVE WARDROBE.

Trousers in His Rooms.

A Fractured Skull.

George Bennett, a little boy, fell from

Mayor Gourley yesterday received three

t being a mule, not a man

Empty Gasoline

Golden Gate Excursionists Very

The last of the Golden Gate

Muth Says He Has Allegheny Speak-Easies Under Control.

FOUR WERE SILENCED YESTERDAY. Inspector McAleese Plays a Clever Game

a Pittsburg Dealer. WHY PEOPLE PEER THROUGH THE BARS

Superintendent Muth, of the Alleghens police force, lamented the cool weather yes terday, because it made a poor day for speak-easy raids. The cool, damp air was not conducive of thirst for beer, and, therefore, the illegal liquor selling was no heavily boomed. Nevertheless, the police up to 11 o'clock had made three raids or speak-easies, and also landed a walking speak-easy in the lockup. Superintendent Muth says the "whisper" proprietors in Allegheny are pretty well scared out. "We can hold them down over here," said he, much easier than in Pittsburg. Our worst class of people is not huddled together in any particular locality as is the case in Pittsburg. If a man becomes crooked over here there are always enough good people in any neighborhood to discover the fact.'

A Raid Made at Midday. The first raid was shortly before 1 o'clock at the house of May Smith, in Evans alley. The proprietress and John Maloney, Jerry Shay and Jack Benny were taken. During the afternoon Charles Mesplay's house at 681 Preble avenue was raided

East End, and a New York woman said she never knew that this city had so many beautiful homes. She had always understood that Pittsburg was a dirty, grimy place, hardly fit to live in, but after the drive she believed she would enjoy a residence here. Senator Fields, of Kentucky, was one of the excursionists. The special left for New York last evening. The climate of California was reported to be as delightful as ever. William Leonard, Henry Wilt, William Kief, Michael Burk and the proprietor were taken to Central station.

About 4 o'clock Officer Snyder picked up

About 4 o'clock Officer Snyder picked up August Redmon on East street. He was carrying a bottle of whisky and a glass and was doing a heavy business.

The last raid was at 10 o'clock when Superintendent Muth visited Kitty Haid's place at 234 Lacock street, and induced her to accompany him to City Hall. Lizzie Thomas and D. D. Carr accompanied them and remained all night in order to be present in time for the morning hearing. Two other parties were taken in the raid, but they put up forfeits and were released. for the annual reunion of the Pittsburg anniversary of the Johnstown flood, and a final meeting will be held in the office of the Associated Press at 3 o'clock to-morrow

Only One Raid in Pittsburg. In Pittsburg there was only one raid, and that was conducted by Inspector McAleese and Captain Day Silvis. C. Montiveide and his son Edward have an ice cream parlo and candy store at 316 Grant street. For the past two weeks Montiveide has been do ing some illegal liquor selling. The price of his beer, two quart bottles for 25 cents, was so low as to attract a big custom, and yesterday he disposed of nearly a barrel. His pretty daughter assisted in serving the amber fluid, which was set up to patrons in a little back room usually used as an ice

ream parlor. Inspector McAleese and several detective went up to the place last night, and, not be-ing recognized by the proprietor, walked in and took possession of the place, Mr. Monte-veide apologizing profusely because he had sold the last of his stock to the two Italians who were sitting at a table enjoying the

While the Inspector and detectives were talking Captain Silvis walked in and placed the whole party under arrest. Monteveide protested that his visitors were all boarders, protested that his visitors were all boarders, and calling upon the detectives they corroborated his statements, much to their amusement. Monteveide did not see the trick played on him until he was locked up in Central station and saw the officers take seats behind the brass railing instead of the

Detectives Bendel and Shore came upon a crowd of young men shooting craps on Fourth avenue, near Market street, yesterday morning just as people were passing on their way to church. When the detectives came along the crap shooters suddenly re-membered they had business elsewhere and all but three of them escaped. The latter registered at Central station as James Doyle, Jerry Randall and James Murphy, and put \$15 forfeits for their appearance at this morning's hearing.

"Look at that old gentleman wiping off
the chair with his handkerchief before he
sits down," said a notel clerk as he pointed
to a preminent lawyer from a nearby town
yesterday. "Some people are almost too
fastidious to live."
"This gentleman by the way affords much
amusement for the waiters at the table.
He never eats until he has carefully wiped
the knives, forks and his plate with the
napkin. I am told he follows the practice
as home, but his wife has gotten used to
the habit now, and pays no attention to
him. There is such a thing as carrying
cleanliness to the verge of the ridiculous." Quiet in the Second District. Inspector Whitehouse of the Second police district, reports a very quiet day in his district yesterday. At a late hour last night there was not a prisoner in the Eleventh, Fourteenth or Nineteenth ward

IN THE HANDS OF JUSTICE.

FRANK BUEBLIN will have a hearing morrow on a charge of larceny preferred Mary Heinrich. Morris Leivy charges Lewis Brodia with breaking a \$50 plate glass window at \$3 Col-well street. No arrest.

that there was a dead man on Barkhammer street, and that he had been lying there for five days without anyone to look after him. Detective Kelly immediately started for the place and after an hour's search found PIERO JAENIVAREO and Tony Terio, a couple of very persistent corner loafers, were arrested last evening on Grant street, by Officer Trager. J. W. Evans and his wife went out on Calithe man who sent the message and that Cen-tral had made a mistake as to the deceased

fornia avenue, Allegheny, yesterday after-noon to settle a dispute with their fists, but the police interrupted the fight and both were locked up.

HE WANTS AN EXPLANATION. er McDowell Mystified About the Identity of a Drowned Man.

There is mystery surrounding the identity of the man found in the Ohio river near Saw Mill run last Saturday. On his person playing with several of them hast evening, and put one in her mouth, whence it
slid down into her throat.

A couple of physicians were at once
called, but they were unable to get the jackstone up, so they pushed it down. No serious results are expected, but the little one
still has the plaything. Saw Mill run last Saturday. On his person was found a slip of paper bearing the address of John Hurley, Np. 1 Brook street, Providence, R. I., and Miss Annie Cummings, No. 17 Hawthorn avenue, East Orange, N. J.

The Coroner yesterday morning telegraphed to Miss Cummings and soon afterward received a reply stating that John Hurley's wife lived at No. 1 Brook street, Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I. A telegram was then sent to that address, that a man supposed to be John Hurley had been found drowned and asking for informa-

tion. To his surprise the Coroner received a reply, as follows:
"No one of that name lives here.

"Mes. John Hurley." The meaning of this can only be conjectured, and the Coroner has written to the Providence police about it. IN THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

Meetings at the Little Jim Church and Sor of Temperance Hall.

The series of temperance meetings that have been held in the "Little Jim" Church, Rebecca street, Allegheny, during the past season, closed last night. There was a very large attendance. Robert Caskey presided and Gilbert McMasters and William Blackstone spoke. The final address was made by Mrs. Stuckrath.

The Sons of Temperance had a good meeting at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, last night. L. Mooney, D. Swoger, Andrew Bryce and N. Napp, the latter a Good Templar from Texas, made addresses. Mrs. Howe, of Beaver county, advocated giving the ballot to women. Hotel Guest With Sixteen Pairs "Talk about dress," remarked an Anderson clerk yesterday, "I am told there is a guest in the house who has 16 pairs of trousers and as many suspenders hanging in his

"They represent considerable money, but, after all, not a great deal for the man who has the stuff to spend. He might as well use it up in this fashion as squander it in some other way."

SAVED AN INVESTIGATION. Young Man's Mad Flight Before a Lady

pile of pipes at Thirty-fourth street yester-day afternoon and suffered a fracture of the skull. "He lives on Thirty-third and Small-man streets. His condition is considered With a Loaded Rifle. Shousetown and Coraopolis are enjoying a joint sensation, Back of the former, until within a few days, resided a young man named Charles Romsay, and in the suburbs of the latter a young woman named Springer. It is numerously stated that a few days since Miss Springer armed herself with a repeating gun and went to visit Mr. Ramsay, and that since then he has been missing.

The new open hearth plant at Homestead starts up to-day, after a stoppage of 14 weeks. SPECIAL sale this, to-day, in ladies' jackets and blazers, at wonderfully low prices. Come early this week. Also summer wrappers and suits and summer waists. Largest assortment and lowest prices.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'S

Penn Avenue Stores. missing.

As it is said he got wind of the intent of his fair visitor and has not been seen or heard of since, he is supposed to have thus saved a coronial in testigation.

A VERY SMALL SHOWING.

The Four-Year-Old Petrolia Boy Who Swalday Police Hearings Far Below the Average—Only Five People Sent to the Workhouse, Where All the Rest of the A piece of common clay pipe stem, about an inch long, has terminated little 4-year-old Bad People Must Be. Davy Williams' short existence. He died at 9 o'clock last night in the West Penn Hospital, where he had been removed from his home in Petrolia, Butler county, on

Police hearings all over the city were exceptionally short and prosy yesterday morn-ing. In Allegheny the same condition of affairs was found. Out of the two cities only five persons were sent to the workhouse,

Small Business at Central.

There were only 15 victims at the Central station hearing. Samuel Brady, colored, was arrested Saturday night at the corner of Arthur and Webster streets. He had seated himself on the front steps of an old lady's Dr. Thomas McCann operated on the child's throat Saturday. The stem was reached with a probe but could not be dislodged. Dr. McCann was to have made another throat the statement of the statemen Arthur and Webster streets. He had seated himself on the front steps of an old lady's house and expectorated tobacco juice all over the steps. He was ordered away by an officer and the old lady scrubbed the steps. Hardly had she finished when Brady returned and was repeating his flithy act when arrested. He got a sound lecture from the magistrate and a 30-days sentence.

Thomas Malone had been arrested as a vagrant by Officer Sterck for begging money on Market street about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. At the hearing Malone denied that he was a vag, alleging that he was employed at the United Presbyterian bookrooms, on Ninth street. He was remanded, and his allegations will be investigated.

John Morgan had knocked at Thomas McDonald's house on First avenue, about 2 A. M., and when McDonald opened the door, Morgan and two other men forced their way into the house, for what purpose is not known. McDonald ran for Officer Duffy, but the men got away. Morgan was found later hiding behind a door in the Monongahel. House. A sentence of 30 days was imposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and James McGraw each received 30 days was imposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and James McGraw each received 30 days was imposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and James McGraw each received 30 days was imposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and James McGraw each received 30 days was himposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and James McGraw each received 30 days was himposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and Jumes McGraw each received 30 days was himposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and Jumes McGraw each received 30 days was imposed, and efforts are being made to find his companions. John Lightner and Jumes McGraw each received 30 days each efforts are the find of the find of the find of t other attempt to reach the obstruction by other attempt to reach the obstruction by operating through the chest, but he was unable to be present yesterday. Another attempt was made by the house physicians last evening to remove the stem, but without successful result, for the boy died at the time stated. He was stated to be in a critical condition since the first operation was performed. A post mortem was made revealing the pipe stem embedded in the bronchial tube. The remains will be sent reached Pittsburg about noon yesterday. For once the programme was broken, and the train stopped in Allegheny. The 78 passengers were loaded into carriages and driven to points of interest on the Northside and in Pittsburg. The ladies in the party were delighted with the East End, and a New York woman said she

Southsiders Sentenced. Magistrate Succop had a dozen cases to dispose of at the Twenty-eighth ward police station. James Lyons, for fighting on Carson street, was flued \$3 and costs. Mary Long, an old offender, was drunk and disorderly Saturday night to the annoyance of her neighbors. She was sent to jail for five days. Owen Shovelin was accused by his wife of having assaulted her and her child, for which he was fined \$15 and costs.

Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second police district, disposed of Il cases at the Nineteenth ward police station. James Kinney was sent 30 days to the workhouse for assaulting John Armstrong with a cobble stong on Frankstown avenue Saturday night. John Williams, James Jones and William Evans were fined 33 and costs for creating a disturbance in a house on Broad street.

Nothing but a Speak-Easy.

The Twelfth ward station had 42 prisone but they were nearly all in for minor offenses. Nettie Johnson, charged with keeping a disorderly house, was sent to the workhouse for @ days. Nine of the visitors were fined \$10 and costs. There were 2 cases in Allegheny. None of them were of any consequence, all being common drunks and disorderlies.

GENTLEMEN'S summer furnishings.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores,

Leading Furnisher

Everett Club News The pianos delivered to the Everett Clubs this week, are Club A, certificate No. 74, held by W. H. Kerr, McDonald station, Pa.; Club B, certificate No. 179, name withheld by request.

Empty Gasolin. Barrel.

Tommy Byrne, a 14-year-old son of exOfficer Byrne, of the Southside, met with
a painful accident last night. The boy,
with a number of o mpanions, was playing
in the lot on the corner of South Twentyfirst and Carson streets, and ran across two
gasoline barrels left by Hunting's circus,
which showed there last week.

Young Byrne lighted a match and dropped
it into one of the barrels and an explosion
followed, which burned him about the
hands and took the hair off his head. He
was taken to his home in Wright's alley,
and a physician summoned. Bargains in Dress Goods. Greatest sale this week — variety the largest—richest novelty. Dress goods at one-half opening season price.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Will be sold on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26, at just half price to close out spring stock. LADIES SUIT PARLOR, 29 Fifth avenue,

GENTLEMEN'S summer furnishings, Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores, Leading Furnishers,

Pilsner beer, one of the celebrated brands brewed by the Iron City Brewing Company, is for sale at all first-class bars in the city. Try it. Telephone No. 1186. Orphans' Court Sale-Business Property. Estate of Charles Grubbs. Lot 15x80 feet to 10-foot alley; Federal street, Allegheny, above North avenue. Particulars from C. S. Gray, Trustee, Register's office.

For Sale Everywhere.

Spring Sultings. For a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's 434 Wood street.

HUGUS & HACKE.

EXTRA VALUE

Offered this week in FRENCH CHALLI, the very best qualities, choice designs, light and dark color-

ings, at 40c a yard. A large assortment of this season's newest styles and colorings, some handsome NOVELTY designs opened this week, price 55c a yard.

LACE CURTAINS.

Special attractions offered this week in our Curtain Department. Entire new designs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, Bressles effects, white and cream, \$5 to \$8 50 per pair. A line of Irish Point Curtains. letters containing subscriptions to the Fourth of July fund. One was from the marked low in price to close.

\$15 oo Curtains now \$10. \$12 50 Curtains now \$9. \$10 00 Curtains now \$8 50. \$ 8 50 Curtains now \$6. A few odd pairs of Hemstitched and Embroidered Muslin Curtains at

greatly reduced prices. Handsome All-Silk Curtains that were \$25 marked now \$18 per pair

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

With the recent addition thade to our Art Room and Silver Department we are enabled to display the most elaborate stock of Rare Pottery, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Lamps, Tables, Clocks and Bric-a-Brac shown. All most appropriate for Wedding Gifts. It is a leasure to show our goods.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

May Lose Its Appropr A report was circulated in Alleghen; vesterday to the effect that Emanuel Wert heimer would move a reconsideration of the \$10,000 appropriation to the Allegheny General Hospital, in case Miss Patton was dismissed on account of her religion. Mr. Wertheimer is not in the city.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Monday, May 25, 1801 Dry Goods House.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

PENN AVE. STORES.

A Monday morning display of BAR-GAINS such as no previous week has be-gun with. New attractions IN low-priced, medium-priced and high-priced DRESS GOODS in all new summer styles and sum

mer shades and summer weights, At American Dress Goods Counter:

36-inch Plaid Suitings at 25c a yard; former price 50c. 36-inch All-Wool Plaid Cheviots choice styles and colors, at 35c a yard; former price 50c. 36-inch All-Wool Plaid Suitings, very

choice quality, summer styles, at 50c a

yard; former price 75c a yard.

At the Plain Dress Goods Counter: 40-inch Foule Cheviots at 50c a yardin 20 choicest shades, including Navys, Tans and Grays, especially suitable for

mountain service.

46-inch Cashmeres and Serges at 75c a yard-in fully 50 different shades, Tans, Grays, Browns, etc., in light summery 50-inch French Serge at \$1 a yard

(regular \$1 25 quality), in every desirable new shade, a fabric recommended

for riding habits. At the Novelty Dress Goods Counter:

42-inch Plain Camel's Hair Suitings, 20 pieces at 75c a yard (regular \$1 25 a yard), in light summer shades of Gray, Tan, Brown, etc. 42-inch fine quality All-Wool Hair-

Line Stripe Suitings, 20 pieces, at 75c a yard (regular \$1 quality), in all latest 50-inch Plaid Cheviot Suitings at 900 a yard that were \$1 50. 50-inch Stripe Cheviot Suitings at

\$1 25 a yard, worth \$1 75, in light Tag

and Gray effects.

INDIVIDUAL DRESS PATTERNS

AT \$10 EACH. LESS THAN ONE-HALF THEIR

VALUE. In Camel's Hairs, high-class Novelty Cheviots and Embroidered and Tufted Grenadines in plaids, stripes and figures,

only one of each style and color.

Evening Woolens Department : Cream Cashmeres, 50c to \$1 25 a yard. Fancy Weaves, 50c to \$1 50 a yard. 48-inch Stripe Tennis Suitings, 850 (worth \$1 25). 40-inch Cream Tennis Serge at 45c.

50-inch Cream Tennis Serge, 50c to \$1 25

Summer weights, Summer styles in

Black Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks, And extraordinary values now offering in

WASH GOODS.

Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

DRESS GOODS

SALE Will continue during this week. Twelve

Marked Down to 68c. Plain Cashmeres, Plaid Serges, Plain Serges Striped Serges, Plaid Cashmeres, Striped Cashmeres, Plain Striped

lines of \$1 00 Dress Goods

and Plaid Camel's Hair, etc., etc., ALL AT 68c, DOWN-FROM-\$1 00.

MRS. C. WEISSER.

435-MARKET ST.-437.