MEMORIAL DAY DREGS.

The unpleasant features of Memorial Day

The Southside Breaks the Record.

Light Business at Central.

Ed Lee, an incorrigible vagrant, was sent

Plenty of Common Drunks.

There were 33 cases at the Twelfth ward

Victims in the West End.

There were 11 cases at the Thirty-sixth

There were 11 cases at the Thirty-sixth ward station. George Corless was fined \$50 and costs, and his brother Harry \$25 and costs, for insulting ladies on West Carson street. Edward Grogan was sent 30 days to the workhouse on a charge of being a suspicious person. James Smith, William Walker, David Henderson, James Hall and Edward Slavin were fined \$3 and costs for days because

Allegheny's Small Grind.

There were 22 cases at Mayor Wyman's hearing yesterday morning, all of them of the commonest kind of drunks and dis-

WITH SOLEMN CEREMONY.

The Feast of Corpus Christi Celebrated in Grand Style by Father Mollinger's Con-

gregation-Over One Thousand People

The hearing at the Twenty-eighth ward

REPORT FOR LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

Conductors on the Pittsburg Division of the P. R. R. Get More Pay.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE STEEL TRADE

The rate for making iron will be unchanged this year. When the committee of the Amalgamated Association on the new iron scale for the year beginning July 1 adstation yesterday was the largest that has been in some time, there being 44 cases to dispose of. Theodore Kavst and John Faut journed Saturday night, it had reached a point which practically settles the scale of wages for that period. The members of the committee came near creating a riot at Hummel's gar-den, where a picnic was in progress. The pair gained an entrance by jumping over the fence, and then insisted on dancing without paying for the privilege. The management objected to this, and the young men raised a terrible row. They were fined \$15 and costs egan their labors on Friday, continued

them on Saturday and are expected to have ompleted the scale in time to report to the convention on Tuesday. They finished up the week by fixing the price for puddling at \$5 50 per ton on a 2-cent card, and 70 cents for heating and rolling in bar mills. The price for eatching in bar mills was placed at five-eighths the product. These prices are the same as ruled during the year now

This agreement is an important one and foreshadows what may be expected from the convention. This body may, of course, not accept the report of the Scale Committee and may try to increase the rate. That it will be successful is regarded as out of the

It will require a two-thirds majority to change the base of the scale, viz: change the base of the scale, viz: \$5.50 per ton on the price of bar iron on a 2-cent card rate. There will be about 325 delegates in the convention, and it is regarded as out of the question that 200 will be found to oppose the verdict of the Scale Committee, which is composed of 15 men especially selected for their judgment and ability to pass on this very important phase of the yearly deliberations. This committee comprises six puddlers, six finishers and the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the organization. The decision on the rate of wages to be offered for adoption and ratification by the convention is only arrived at after very earnest conratification by the convention is only arrived at after very earnest consideration of every circumstance bearing on the question, and this is so well known and understood by the workers and delegates than the report of the Scale Committee has always been finally adopted, though attempts have been made by radical delegates to make its figures higher. So that it can be very safely stated that when the convention adjourns, in three weeks' time, the Amalgamated scale of wages will be found to have been altered only in unimportant details from the scale now running.

This morning the committee will take up the guide mill scale. The rates in this class

This morning the committee will take up the guide mill scale. The rates in this class depend on those fixed in the bar mill, and so no change will be made. The roughers and catchers are again agitating the question as to the proportion of the product they should receive. They now get 25 per cent of the earnings and want 30. It is not likely the committee will agree to this, and the reason is found in the fact that the puddlers on the committee, six in number, will hardly agree to give the finishers an advance when they themselves are not asking for any. It is open to the finishers to make a minority report, of course, but this is a course that has not yet been taken, every Scale Committee report so far submitted being a report of the whole.

In last year's convention 112 delegates were found who desired to change the figure for boiling in the Scale Committee report from \$5.50 to \$6, a majority of one of the whole number, but the Chairman ruled it required a two-thirds majority, and in this ruling he was sustained. A similar attempt is expected to be made again this year but it will be found, it is confidently claimed, to be equally abortive.

nere were 55 cases at the Twelfth ward police station. Robert Giver was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 5 Cassatt street. His house was raided late Saturday night by Officer Carr. Charles Hogan and Mary Richardson were fined \$10 and costs each for having visited the house. The other cases were of accommon characters. in this year but it will be for

onfidently claimed, to be equally abortive. A Sliding Scale for Steel Workers. The Committee on the Steel Scale is also preparing its report. There is a general feeling among steel workers for a sliding scale similar to those workers for a sliding scale similar to those in vogue at South Chicago, Joliet and Homestead, and as there is a corresponding desire among manufacturers, it is thought some such general plan will be submitted. While the Homestead scale expires every three years, the South Chicago scale is ter-minable only on six months' notice from either side.

either side.

It is generally believed that manufactur-ers will accept the current rate for the new rear without attempting to reduce it, as has been suggested in some quarters. The outlook for the year is not particularly good, but sufficient business is in sight to obviate any excuse for a reduction on this score. The convention will open to-morrow morn-ing in Forbes Street Turner Hall, and will

AN INCREASE IN WAGES. The congregation of Father Mollinger's Conductors on the Pittsburg Division of church, on Troy Hill, Allegheny, yester-

the P. R. R. Have More Work. The Pennsylvania Railroad is taking on with all the pomp and ceremony prescribed by the church. Over 1,000 people were in the procession and took part in the "Reast in economic fit. Some of the clerks in the local offices are to be discharged, and the work done by the train hands. The conductors and brakemen of trains Nos. 60, 34, 13 and 31 on the Pittsburg division will receive 40 cents and 5 cents more respectively per day from to-day, but the conductors will of the Divine Sacrament," as the ceremony is also called. It was begun at 9 o'clock yesterday and was continued until noon. Elaborate preparations have more work to do.

The conductors of the trains mentioned are accustomed to make returns of their run to clerks, who fill up form 349 with the had been made for the event by the residents of the vicinity, most all of whom are

dents of the vicinity, most all of whom are Roman Catholics and members of Father Mollinger's church.

Many boughs and branches, vines and plants had been arranged about the streets surrounding the church. Arches of evergreens across the roadways had been erected, and at intervals miniature altars had been placed and abrines and crucifixes ensconced thereon. Many of the houses were decorated with flags and bunting, and in some places the road, from curb to curb, was filled several inches deep with new-mown grass. particulars. It is now proposed to dispense with these clerks and have the conductors do this work themselves. It will take some time to do this, and the 40 cents is tacked on for the job. LOOKS FOR BETTER TRADE. An Iron Secretary From Chicago Talks

There were four principal altars, one at each corner of the square bounding the church. The procession was formed by the priests of the church leading the way directly behind six little altar boys, who swung censors containing incense. A thousand people followed in the wake of the priests, who chanted a litany, and on arriving at each of the four altars all knelt while a blessing was asked, after which the procession moved on. A circuit of all the streets in the district was made, and then the column filed into the church, where a high mass was celebrated and a sermon delivered, when the ceremony was brought to an end. During the remainder of the day that section of the city was visited by a great number of people, many of whom called on Father Mollinger. James F. Conway, Secretary and Treasurer of the Illinois Steel Company, was registered at the Schlosser yesterday. He was in the East on a pleasure trip and stopped over here to look up the iron trade. He wisited the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. He says the coke strike had seriously embarrassed the iron business in Chicago, and he was glad it was over. He thinks there are good signs of improvement in the steel trade, and he expects a boom before the year is over. Mr. Conway was caught in the city withfreshments or cigars, and he came to relusion that Pittsburg was not a very

> ariah Jones Seriously Cut With a Penknife in a Carson Street Saloon. John Reilly was yesterday committed to jail for trial at court by Magistrate Succep, on a charge of felonious cutting entered by

row in a Carson street saloon, wherein the prosecutor was cut once above the eye and once on the arm with a penknife by the de-fendant. Neither cut is fatal.

A Mute Killed by a Train. The Coroner was notified yesterday that John Wineh, a deaf mute, had been struck by a train near Munhall station Saturday evening, and instantly killed. His remains were taken in charge by friends at Munhall. An inquest will be held to-day.

from the East last night, to be present at the adjourned annual meeting of the Electric Company to be held this morning.

How a Gang of Tramps Tried to Steal a Ride on the Pennsylvania.

Various Station Houses - They All Blamed It on the Holiday-A Few THEY HID UNDER HAY AND STRAW.

Depot Officers Have a Lively Time Rjecting

turned up at the various police stations yes-terday morning at the regular Sunday hear-ings. In almost every case the culprits were ready to claim that if Saturday had Them From the Cars.

WOULDN'T PASS AS HOMEWOOD HORSES not been a holiday they would not have been there, but their excuse was of little

The horses that took part in the Hom-

wood races were transported to Philadel-phia and other Eastern points last evening. They were carefully loaded in several express cars, with a liberal allowance of hay, straw and cereal food. While the railroa ompany contracted to carry the four-footed als, there were 16 bipeds, commonly called men, who tried to pass themselves off as horses, but were summarily ejected from the cars. Kate Field has a habit of comparing people with beasts of burden and living creatures that run wild in nature, and she says she means no offence by it. A man whom she likens unto a horse in her opinion is noble and intelligent, while every school boy is familiar with the foxyand wolfish apearance of some men, but even this eloquent dvocate of the trotter would be surprised to learn that 16 bummers tried to beat a ride on a railroad under the classification of horses. Dynamite has been shipped as nails to avoid a high rate, but this is nothing to the trotter scheme of securing free transpor

John Moran and John Neivel were on car 19, Birmingham line, and insisted on making a bed out of the seats. The conductor entered a protest. Officers Patch and Rosenberg were called. The two men went at them and succeeded in giving them a warm reception until reinforcements arrived in the person of Officer Storey. When placed in the patrol wagon Mr. Moran dealt Officer Storey a terrible blow in the face, knocking him out into the street. Magistrate Succop imposed fines of \$50 and costs, which were paid.

Thomas Night and Harry Smith, for fast driving on Carson street, were fined \$5 and costs each. Thomas Coleman was arrested on complaint of his wife. At the hearing Mrs. Coleman testified that her husband came home drunk on Friday, assaulted his child and drove her from the house. Mrs. Coleman further alleged that she had ten It was suspected at the Homewood tracks that some sort of trick would be resorted to by the hangers-on of the races to get East and they telephoned to the depot officials to search the cars. Depot Officer Zimmerman and some of the trainmen around the station were delegated to make the hunt, and a lively time they had of it. It was thought one man was hid in a big covered box, and it was marked with a cross so that it could be located by the officers. When Officer Zimmerman lifted the lid he pulled one fellow out, and was astonished to see several more follow him. Then commenced the search through the hay and straw. They tramped over the cars and could hear the men creeping under the hay like rats. An officer would dive down, grab a leg, and the victim would be ejected from the car very promptly. After a goodly number had been yanked out they concluded nobody was on but those holding tickets. A horse was eating hay out of a manger, and Mr. Zimmerman noticed that the mass moved once or twice when the animal didn't touch it. The hay was taken out, and there was a man snugly concealed from view. by the hangers-on of the races to ge child and drove her from the house. Mrs. Coleman further alleged that she had ten children and was compelled to take in washing to support them. The husband was sent to the workhouse for 90 days.

George Curtes was arrested for insulting and following a colored girl, Mary Reynolds, and was fined \$30 and costs. Edward Grogan was found lurking about the West End on Saturday night and was run in as a suspicious character. He was sent for 30 days to the workhouse. Fifteen drunks and 20 disorderlies stood up before Magistrate Gripp at Central station. William McCue and John Roxberry had been arrested for fighting on Boss street. It was developed that Roxberry and his wife were quietly passing along the street, when McCue addressed an insulting remark to a companion which was intended for Mrs. Roxberry's ears. Her husband, hearing the remark, at once turned and knocked McCue down and when an officer arrived was pounding him scientifically. Roxberry's action was approved and he was discharged, while McCue was fined \$25 and costs.

One Way to Get Out of Town.

Less Afraid of Horse Than Man. He was not afraid of the horse biting him. he said, but he was as much surprised as the officers were when he was discovered. One thing that demonstrates the intelligence of a race horse is his great care not to injure human beings, especially trainers, when they sleep in the stalls, as they frequently do, and the tramp said he knew he was safe. The owner of the horses thought such ingenuity should not go unrewarded, and the fellow was permitted to ride.

Ed Lee, an incorrigible vagrant, was sent up again for 90 days. William Con and Shelby Hinton each got 30-day sentences for disorderly conduct. There were no other workhouse sentences.

An information for felonious cutting was entered against Lewis Drazel, who went to Lewis Jesuay's house, No. 6 Johnson's court, Saturday night, and in an altercation with Jesuay stabbed him in the back. The wound is a triffing one, but Drazel endeavored to make it serious, and will therefore be tried in court.

John Sargouin and James Patterson, who battered each other with cooking utensils at the Union depot restaurant, were remanded for further hearing. ride.
The officers had considerable trouble keeping the men off the train. When the fast line started several of them made a rush fast line started several of them made a rush for the cars, but the express was stopped and they were put off again. One of the gang gave Officer Zimmerman a lively chase in the yard, but he escaped. It is believed that some of them boarded the cars out in the freight yards and got the ride after all.

J. W. Moreland Lodge, I. O. G. T., will hold a box and basket social Wednesday evening at Wagner's Hall, Beaver avenue, Allegheny. There will be pleasant literary and musical exercises.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE SILK UMBRELLAS

We have on sale to-day 75 extra fine imported silk umbrellas, natural wood English sticks, best paragon frame, at \$3—regular \$6, \$5 and \$4 quality—all go during the June sale at \$8.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

SALOONKEEPERS know which beer sells

best. Hence the vast increase in the use of Iron City Brewery's product. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Everett Club News The pianos delivered this week on the \$1 weekly payment plan are: Club A, No. 146, Mrs. M. E. McKnight, Homestead, Pa. Club B, No. 121, name withheld by request.

Hugus & HACKE.

Two special features this week.

FRENCH ROBES

At \$7 Each.

Usually sold at \$15.

All desirable colors and black, with self-colored Silk Embroidered Trimmings.

Cream and White-A choice from fifteen entire new designs for

\$2 50 PER PAIR,

Usually sold at \$5 and \$6 50.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

WEDDINGS.

With the recent addition made 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 Brica-Brac shown. All most appropriate for Wedding Gifts. It is a pleasure to show our goods.

MRS. C. WEISSER

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Pittsburg, Pa Monday, June 1, 189

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVE. STORES.

THE

JUNE SALE.

200

**Pieces** 

Fine

Regular 121/2C

Quality,

At 5c a Yard.

Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 PENN -AVENUE.

A Rare Opportunity.

Three wagon loads of Ladies' and Men's Hose at less than half cost. The entire stock of an Eastern dealer offered this week. Ladies' Fast Black Stockings, 7c; Lisle Hose, in black, colored, black feet, fancy tops, and a line of Balbriggan, with garte

attached, at 25c, worth 50c and 65c. Thousands of Silk Hose at 50c, regul price, \$1 and \$1 25. Men's socks at 75c per box (half dozen in

box). These are summer merino, worth 20c a

A big lot of 50c half hose at 25c. If you miss this sale you miss the bigges bargain sale of the season.

# A DAY OF SUNSHINE,

Hotels Almost Deserted, but a Few Drummers Were Found in Each One, Telling Stories.

KIPLING'S ROMANCE AT BEAVER

Horsemen Talk About Tricks in the Busi ness, and How a Colonel Was Beaten By a Captive.

GREAT TRAFFIC ON TRACTION LINES.

Three-Cent Fares in Effect To-Day for the First Time in the City's History.

Sunday at Pittsburg's taverns after a holiday is even duller than the average. The effect is soporific, like a repetition of rainy weather, and even the flies go to sleep. The Hotel Anderson cricket soon caught the pervading spirit yesterday, and huddled up under the water cooler for a snooze. But in some respects a day of rest after 24 hours of hilarity is a blessing in disguise, and gives the boys a good opportunity to reduce the measurement of their craniums to the normal size for a resumption of work on Monday. A passenger man at the Monongahela House was growling that he had been in Wheeling and Washington on business the day before. He complained that the passenger traffic is very dull, but he declared the entire population was out for a ride on Decoration Day. They insisted on piling in one car, and with the male portion drunk there was little comfort for the man in search of the almight dollar. He came back to seek rest in Pittsburg, and he got too much of it vester-

Noise Preferable to Deathly Quiet. After all, he believed he liked the drunken excitement on the train to the quietude of the hotels, but he was content with Bret Harte's latest story and a good

bed to lie on. Usually the festive drummers on a Sabbath settle the fate of the nation over and over again. Few things escape their nimble tongues, and they discuss current events and the latest literature with equal fluency. These fellows are not original, as a rule, but they have a wonderful amount of absorptive surface, and they take in enough clever ideas during the week, in their travels, to regale a company of sinners or a crowd of

saints with the same remarkable facility. At this particular time the summer races and baseball form the chief topics of conversation among the "sporty" boys. A little collection of cranks occupied the lobby of the Anderson yesterday afternoon, and mournfully discussed the prospects of the local team without Bierbauer at second base. "No use talking," said one, "our fellows can't be sure of winning many games with no Bierbauer at second bag. He is the pinwheel of the club," and then they all tarted in the recent the sure of the country of the sure of the club," and then they all tarted in the recent the sure of the sure started in to reason the subject over again. Anything to kill time is the rule on Sunday

Could Find No Good in Nazareth A business man at the Duquesne had spent part of the week in a nearby town. He didn't like the place, and with great de-light to himself related an incident he saw mind was not occupied at his work. One

day last week they had fowl for dinner, and a large piece was placed before the contractor.
"What is this?" he asked the buxom

"Chicken," she replied innocently, "Then take it away."
"But it is good," pleaded the girl.
"I don't believe it," he answered, peevishly. "Anything that has wings and doesn't fly out of this place is not fit to

Something was told yesterday about Rudvard Kipling which may interest some of the admirers of this versatile and clever young man. It was at the St. Charles Hotel. A visitor was discovered who had finished his nap, and he told this story about the gifted stripling. "I understand," he said, "that when Kipling was in America several years ago, he spent the summer at Beaver with a family to whom he became much attached. The name I have forgotten, but since then the husband has died, and now it is rumored that Rudyard

is to marry the widow of his American friend. How true it is I don't know, but I am told it is gosslped about down the river.'
Defied the Rules of Fate. few disgruntled horsemen and pool seliers still lingered at the Monongahela House. They were disgusted with the weather last week, and found plenty of time yesterday to trim their finger nails. There is an old superstition to the effect that to cut the nails on Sunday is unlucky, but evidently they didn't know about it, or were so desperate that they decided to defy even the rules of fate, which shows great pluck in the superstitious people who follow the races. There is probably as much truth in these old ideas as in the story so often told that the trimmings of the finger nails, if placed in water, will produce a deadly poison. So far as known nobody ever had the nerve to drink such a oction, and the chances are, if they did, wouldn't produce an extra heart-beat. Well, the horsemen were still here, and finally they fell to discussing the different methods of different trainers. Said one: "I know a Western man who continually ells at his horses while getting them ready for the track. It is a trick, and has its ef-

feet in a race by terrifying the other con-testants. I have seen this driver win many of his races in this way with in-ferior horses. He would brandish his lines, throw his arms wildly and howl like a Comanche Indian on the warpath. His own trotter would stick to the track un-mindful of the din and racket while the other animals would plunge, and be sure to fall behind. This driver was not popular with his fellows, but he was with the owners, and they all acknowledged his skill-fulness and trickiness." A Horse That Was Pitifully Tired.

A Horse That Was Pitifully Tired.

One of the elder turfites in the party was a veteran, and he had fought in many bloody battles during the late war. "The funniest thing in the racing business that I ever saw," he commenced, when his turn came, "happened while I was in the army. We captured a rebel cavalryman, and he rode the queerest kind of a little beast. I noticed his limbs were slender and gave evidence of speed, but the creature beast. I noticed his limbs were slender and gave evidence of speed, but the creature had been poorly fed and was reduced almost to skin and bone. His head drooped, and he had a tired air about him that was really pitiful: The rebel had covered his horse with an old blanket, and the pair walked into camp very meek and creatfallen. There seemed to be as perfect an understanding between the two as existed between Dick Faguns and his vellow mare in Lorne Faggus and his yellow mare in Lorna Doone. Just then the Colonel, a pompous fellow, rode up on his prancing steed, and the sight of the captive and his poor horse made him smile. "Suppose we have a race,' he said laughingly to the rebel.

thing of it, I will give you your liberty if RUTAN'S REJOINDER

your horse wins."

"The terms were accepted and a course was improvised in a field. The rebel whispered in his horse's ear as he would talk to a man, and the little fellow responded by pricking up his ears. When everything had been arranged the captive took the blanket off his horse, and he commenced to step around in a lively manner.

The Colonel's Steed Never in It. "Did he win the race? Why, the Colonel and his steed were never in it. That rebel horse ran like a deer and never stopped after he reached the end of the course, but continued through the field, jumped the fence and was soon lost in the distance. Talk about a surprised Colonel! It was worth your life to mention the race to him afterward."

afterward."

A sporting man was discovered at the Central who had banked heavily on Priddy winning the foot race. He had eaten a full supper Friday evening, and when he retired it still lay in his stomach like a lump of lead. It was conducive to dreams, and he had one, in which he saw the prospective race going on, and Priddy was beaten. It made such an impression on him that he got up early and took all the bets on Darrin he could get. The result is known, and while he made no money, he lost none, though he was sorry the Chartiers man was done up.

On Decoration Day the town was full of college men from the Western Pennsylvania schools. Their names adorned many of the hotel registers, and their jaunty caps and colored badges were frequently seen in the crowds on the street. It was remarked by more than one old-timer that the academic students of the present are younger than the average college boy of days gone by when 24 was considered a good graduating age. But everything has been modernized and advanced, and now the kids are turned out at 20. President Eliot, of Harvard, believes in shorter courses of study, and Secretary Blaine thinks the young men should be in the harness of real life at 21. He thinks too much time is lost.

### DOING RUSHING BUSINESS.

A Great Sunday for the Traction Cars. The Pleasant Valley's New Branch Draws

Plenty of Custom—Duquesne and Fifth Avenue Test Speed. Yesterday was a great day for traction companies all over Pittsburg. The bright sunshine made many people want to get out into the suburbs. Besides, there were two new lines which a greater part of the pop-ulace had not yet tried and everybody was curious about them. The Du-quesne line has been running over quesne line has been running over a week, but it carried a great many passengers yesterday afternoon who simply went out of curiosity to see what the line was like. Cars were crowded during the pleasant portion of the day, and scarcely anything but standing room was obtainable. The crush kept up until about 10 o'clock at night, when business began to dwindle. The most popular line of the day, however, was the new Mount Troy branch of the Pleasast Valley road. The branch was equipped with a few short cars, having just been opened up and not much business being expected. But before the day was over half a dozen large cars were added, and even then the passengers were not all accommothen the passengers were not all accommo-dated. Everybody wanted to see where the

A Race Between Rival Cars. Much has been said about the relative speed of the Duquesne and Fifth avenue lines. Cable and motor have both claimed the victory, but until yesterday there was no real test. About 2 o'clock in the afterno real test. About 2 o'clock in the alter-noon a gripman on a cable car coming into town slowed up at Craig street to let a Du-quesne car pass. Then there were several passengers to get on, and by the time the cable car was ready to start the electric car was turning the corner and swinging around to Forbes street. The cars were then about

opposite each other.

"Now we'll see who gets into town first," said the gripman as he put all his weight on the lever. Intervening houses shut out the view until the vicinity of Bellefield avenue there which fully embodied his opinion of the town. A contractor was stopping at the leading hotel in the little city, where he also put up. The manipulator of men was accustomed to livelier villages, and he was troubled continually with ennui when his wind was not cocurred at his work. out his car going down the hill and spurted ahead a couple of squares. This settled the matter, as the cable car could not go any faster, and on reaching Washington street got on the slow cable. As a result, the Duquesne car rounded the corner at Diamond and Grant, crossed the Fifth avenue tracks and was introduced the corner of sight down Sight avenue.

just passing out of sight down Sixth avenue when the cable car reached Grant street. Each of the cars had made about four stops. Three-Cent Car Rides Begin To-Day. Three-Cent Car Rides Begin To-Day.

The 3-cent fares on the Pittsburg Traction line go into effect to-day, and anybody in the city can ride nearly five miles for a trio of coppers. Notices were posted in prominent places in all the cars yesterday stating that the reduction of fare would begin to-day. The Duquesne officials have frequently stated that they would never come down to this figure, but could get plenty of custom at the old rate of 5 cents. They claim they have a great deal of trade with which the cable cars do not and cannot compete. have a great deal of trade with which the cable cars do not and cannot compete.

Everybody is wondering when the new electric cars on the Birmingham line will get into operation. The cars have been run over the line at a late hour almost every night, but the old horse cars still carry the

## passengers. A week at the greatest will probably see the new cars running regularly.

BUSY GOING OVER BILLS.

The Governor Will Need a Month to Get Rid of Legislative Work. Adjutant General William McClelland returned to Harrisburg last evening. He said the Governor would be busy for the next 30 days going over the bills passed by

the Legislature. There are 253 in all, and some of them will be vetoed. Both sides will be heard to-morrow on the Pittsburg wharf bill and a delegation of local people will appear before Mr. Pattison.

The General said he had not talked with the General said he had not talked with The General said he had not talked with the Governor about the new judges, and he didn't think he was worrying very much over the question of his right to appoint under the Constitution. He said Judge Over had been named by Governor Hoyt when the new Orphans' Court was created, and if the last appointments are illegal he wondered where Judge Over stood. If this were true, a number of estates could be upset. It is not believed at Harrisburg that Prof. Waller will contest the State Superintendency. A commission has been issued to Dr. Snyder, of Indiana, and he will enter upon the duties of the office. The latter is an able educator, and was recommended by Judge Clark, of the Supreme Court.

### an able educator, and was recommend Judge Clark, of the Supreme Court. CHICKEN THIEVES AT WORK.

They Begin to Show Their Skill Once More Near Ewing's Mill. Near Ewing's Mill.

Chicken thieves, supposed to be the dogpoisoning gang that operated last year in Moon 'and Robinson townships, have renewed their depredations. Night before last they made a descent on the poultry yard of J. Breen, above Ewing's mill, and carried off a large lot of poultry, among them a hen and 17 young ducklings about the size of quail. The hen was the fostermother of the brood.

Suspicion points to some parties in the

Suspicion points to some parties in the neighborhood, but not with sufficient dis-tinctness, so far, as to cause their arrest.

DUMPED INTO THE WATER.

A Boat Capsized and George and Albert Smith Took a Swim. George and Albert Smith were rowing in the Allegheny river near Forty-second street, yesterday afternoon, when the boat capsized and they were thrown into the

the Allegheny lockup yesterday, by her father, a resident of East street, who de-Both men were able to swim and re "'I'll do it,' the Confederate answered, but for what stakes?"
"'Well, since you are so willing,' the Colonel replied, feeling that he had a sure on Sherman street, Eighteenth ward.

The Ex-Senator Again Comes Back at

HE OFFERS HIS LETTERS AS PROOF. A Review of Politics and Politicians for a Number of Years.

the United States Senator.

Senator Quay's denial of the interview had with ex-Senator Rutan regarding President Harrison's coldness and want of political tact caused considerable talk yes-terday. After Senstor Rutan had read the interviews published yesterday morning he desired to make the following statement:

"I am entirely responsible for what I said at Harrisburg much more than the Senator is in nine-tenths of his interviews. What I stated in my interview was told me by Senator Quay in his own house three weeks ago last Tuesday evening. It was not sought by me and no seal of confidence was placed upon my lips. He said just what I said he did, and in addition, said that Harrison even made clerks out of his Cabinet officers, and they were simply there to register his decrees, a fact well known in Washington. Mr. Quay said he desired to secure a unanimous delegation from Pennsylvania for Blaine, and if necessary adjourn the National Convention before Blaine would be heard from to decline. In

event of that failing he was for Alger. How Rutan Excuses Quay's Conduct. "Senator Quay said that Harrison had more political brains and less political sense than any political man he knew of in the country. I have known Mr. Quay for more than 33 years, a large portion of the time intimately, and I can only account for his de-parture from the truth in this matter by the timately, and I can only account for his departure from the truth in this matter by the fact that he is growing old and his memory is failing him. He and I were brought up in the Presbyterian faith and taught that truth and honesty were the greatest of virtues, and hence my great surprise at his denial of my statements. When my letter to Dick, in the Delamater campaign, was published he never denied it, although challenged by the Democrats to do so. He dared not, for I had witnesses then, as I have now, who heard him repeat the statement over and over again. I owe little to Mr. Quay and he much to me. When I ran for District Attorney in Beaver county he opposed me. When afterward he ran for the Assembly, I supported him and nominated him, although he did not come home until the day of the primaries. When General Hartranft was elected Governor of Pennsylvania, Quay was then, as his friends said, very much down at the heels, and Don Cameron, who was his friend, then came to me and insisted on my presiding over the convention, as I had been Speaker of the Senate that term and had made some reputation as a presiding of been Speaker of the Senate that term and had made some reputation as a presiding officer. I declined at first until he agreed with me that if I did and Hartranft should be nominated, Quay should be Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"I then consented. Hartranft was nom-inated and elected, and he himself came to me and asked that I would not insist on

me and asked that I would not insist on Quay's appointment, because of his unpopularity, and proposed that Quay should be made secretary of the Senate and Errett Secretary of the Commonwealth. I resented it very strongly, and got Cameron to join with me, and thus prevented a change.

"The first thing I did at Quay's request, after his appointment as a member of the Finance Committee, was to increase his fees from \$3,500 to \$7,000, which passed both Houses without attention. That was followed up by service after service, both while I was in the Senate and after my leaving it. It was through me that he was reappointed Senator. Quay induced me to be candidate in Allegheny City for State Senator, and the week of the nomination he came up to my house and said 'if you don't win this fight I won't allow my name to be even mentioned for United States Senator. The

whole State is watching this contest, and your success means my success.' I said, Mr. Quay, go home and I will win this fight.' There was no trouble about it, and it did not ost him one cent. A Challenge to the U. S. Senator. "When I was a candidate the second time "When I was a candidate the second time I had his absolute assurance of support up until the very last, yet his son and every Federal officeholder in my district opposed me to the last. If he seeks an open controversy I have his letters and papers for 30 years, which I have prepared in the shape of a memorial, and I simply invite him to send any trustwort; man there to examine and find one letter or a word to differ from this statement.

this statement.
"Quay undertook to nominate a candidate
for Mayor for Allegheny City, and contributed \$1,000 in advance to his campaign fund. He also sent him a check for \$2,000 more from Florida. He secured for the same candidate \$1,875 from one man, \$500 from another, \$1,500 from another and \$10,000 from

OBJECT TO VEHICLE TAX.

Fifteen Cornopolis Teamsters Befuse to Pay and Are Sued. That nursery of legal tests, Coraopolis has incubated another one. Fifteen resident teamsters, supposed to be instigated by the demon of all discord and malevolence, have obstinately refused to pay vehicle license tax, and were brought before his Honor, Justice Lashell, who presided with all the dignity of a veteran, though it with all the dignity of a veteran, though it was his opening of court. The borough was represented by Borough Solicitor Treadway, and the recusants by Attorney Frank Thompson. Like the Hog Islanders in the sand-taking cases, the plaintiff sues for an amount in each case below the limit of appeal to the higher courts, and if the justice make no mistake in his record some ingenuity may be required to get the legal status of the case considered.

The penalty fixed by the ordinance for non-compliance is \$5, and to have a perfect case the defendants should have been sued for the amount of the license. The defense

# case the defendants should have been sued for the amount of the license. The defense is that the ordinance conflicts with the Con-stitution of the State on the subject of tax-ation on account of its discriminating

Jacob Evans, Charged With Uxoricide, Released From Custody.

colored man, Jacob Evans, who was arrested in Allegheny on Friday night at Pusey & Kerr's store, where he is em-

Lottie Noel, aged 14 years, was taken to

### HE WAS NOT A MURDERER.

Pasey & Kerr's store, where he is employed, and who was supposed to be Charles Watkins, a murderer, of Roanoke equnty, Virginia, was released from custody by Superintendent of Police Muth yesterday. The murder in question was that of Mrs. Watkins, and occurred on April 6 of this year. Evans has been employed constantly at the store since February. This fact was telegraphed to Chief Webber, of Roanoke county, and vesterday he superied to recounty, and yesterday he answered to re-lease Evans if the Superintendent was sat-isfied he was not the man. Evans was at once given his freedom. He answers in but a slight degree the description of Wat-

man Climbed a Ladder to Make an Arrest, but Found Nothing to Seize-It Was a Man in White Perched on a

On Saturday night about 11:15 o'clock, a Officer Pentecost was slowly patrolling his best along Sarah street, he came upon a cit-izen of the Twenty-fifth ward who seemed to be star gazing. After looking into the firmament from all points of the compass. and failing to perceive anything of a start-ling nature, the officer accosted the citizen with the query:

"What are you looking at?" HIS EXCUSE FOR THE CHAIRMAN'S TALK

"What are you looking at?"

"Hello, Pentecost, is that you?" Do
you see that fellow up there?" he asked.

"What fellow?" queried the policeman.

"Why, up on that roof," replied the citizen, pointing to the car stable.

After rubbing his eyes the officer finally discerned the object, which he decided was, as near as he could make out, a man very scantily clothed.

"What are you doing up there?" angled.

scantily clothed.

"What are you doing up there?" queried the officer of the stranger.

"What are you going to do about it?" came the answer from the man on the perch,

epeated three times.

Deciding that the man on the roof was Deciding that the man on the roof was the watchman and that he was subject to somnambulism, the officer thought it best to rescue him. So calling Officer Brown, who happened along just then, they went in search of a ladder. After quite a hunt one was finally secured and, placing it, they were soon on the roof, but to their surprise nothing was to be seen. After a thorough search the officers concluded that it must have been either a spook or that the party had made his escape by jumping to an adjoining roof a distance of about 15 feet. A search was made of the premises and the watchman was discovered in his couch wrapped in the arms of morpheus. The officers are unable to account for the apparation and were on the lookout for it the balance of the night but it failed to reappear.

### SAVED BY A WAR WHOOP.

William McIntyre Was Taken for a Burglar, but Escaped Alive-He Was Getting to

Bed Without a Light and Upset a An amusing, but at the same time nervetrying, drama was enacted the other night at the residence of Al Cornelius, in Coraopolis. Mr. Cornelius' brother-in-law, William McIntyre, rooms at the residence of the former, and, coming home from the city on the midnight train, attempted to get to bed without disturbing the family. While wandering about in the dark he upset a table covered with sea shells, brica-brac, etc., causing a loud noise, which awoke Cornelius, who sprang out of bed in a half-awake, dazed condition and saw a light streaming into the hall, McIntyre having lighted a lamp in order to be able to put things to rights. Before Cornelius had gotten his small clothes on McIntyre had arranged the disorder and blown out the light. Cornelius peeped into the lower William McIntyre, rooms at the residence of ight. Cornelius peeped into the lower story and saw the form of his brother-in-law noving about and supposed him to be a

burglar.

Now, although Al might have sneaked upon the intruder and dealt him a stunner, he thought it best to awaken Lawyer Treadway, who was asleep in the house, and the two armed themselves. Cornelius got a poker and Treadway, having no other weapon handy, got his razor, and the two made a rush for the supposed intruder. He, recognizing his peril, let out a warwhoop that, ringing out in the stilly night, not only brought Mrs. Cornelius from her couch and alarmed the neighbors, but saved him from mutilation, as the assailants knew his voice and desisted at once. Cornelius and Treadway were disposed to be reticent, but the commotion had to be explained to the neighbors, and the story got out.

A Peculiar Letter Which Was Referred to the Police Yesterday. It was through me that he was reappointed
Secretary of the Commonwealth after Hoyt
was elected Governor. It was through me, he
admits himself, he was elected United States
ter turned over to Officer Charles Allen
ter turned over to Officer Charles Allen avenue, who found it while delivering gro-ceries near the park on Friday last. The letter, which was dated April 30, 1891, purported to be written by a girl. It was ad-dressed "To whom it may concern," and in substance was a statement that the writer, who had been betrayed, intended to drown herself, and wanted word sent to her pa-

NOT A BRILLIANT JOKE.

ents to look in the river for her body.

An investigation indicates that the letter is a joke of a very mean description. The address of the parents of the writer was given as a certain number on Carson street, Southside. This number is a vacant lot. The name given is one borne by several well-known and very respectable families on the Southside. One of these families has a daughter—a child of 15 years—whose has a daughter—a child of 10 years—whose first name is the same as that given in the letter. The girl has not been away from home at any time recently. Her family lives in a different ward from that of the address given in the letter.

SPEAK-EASTES SHUT OUT. Four Unlicensed Houses Closed by the Police of the Two Cities. Captain Dick Brophy and several officers raided the house of John Leonard, Oak alley, Sixteenth ward, yesterday afternoon. The house was raided as disorderly. John Leonard and John McMahon were arrested

and sent to the Seventeenth ward police and sent to the Seventeenth ward police station. A great deal of beer was found in the house. The proprietor will have a hearing this morning.

Captain Mercer and Lieutenant Cramer raided an alleged speak-easy kept by Mrs. Mary Dulan, on Bates street, yesterday. Mrs. Dulan and seven men were arrested and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station.

The disorderly house run by Thomas Carne disorderly house run by Thomas Car-ney, colored, at No. 246 Webster avenue, was raided by Lieutenant Lewis and Officer Carr last night. Carney and seven others were arrested and locked up in the Eleventh ward station. Sadie Carr, of 189 Robinson street, Alle-

gheney, was arrested yesterday on a charge of keeping a speak-easy. Two men found in the house were also arrested. RECEIVED THE SACRAMENT.

Number of St. Mary of Mercy's Children Make Their First Communion. One hundred and twenty-five young peo ple of St. Mary of Mercy's parish made their first Holy Communion in the church at early mass yesterday. Father Sheedy administered the sacrament, and afterward addressed the children in terms suitable to addressed the children in terms suitable to the occasion. The young communicants then subscribed to two pledges, with the following terms:

I promise to abstain from the use of intoxicating drink until I am 3l years, and to prevent as far as I can the sin of drunkenness in others.

In honor of the holy name of Jesus Christ our Savior, I promise to abstain from all swearing and blasphemy, and by advice and example prevent this vice in others.

The confirmation services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. The sacrament will be administered by Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, assisted by Fathers Cosgrave, Cunningham and priests from the Cathedral.

DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

John E. Agnew, of Allegheny, Lost His Life on the Ohlo, Near Shannopin. John E. Agnew, a well-known young arpenter who resided at 16 Palo Alto street Allegheny, was drowned on Saturday while ishing with a party of friends in the Ohio sired her sent to Morganza, alleging he could not control her. The child tells an entirely different story. She will be turned over to Superintendent Dean of the Anti-Cruelty Society, to-day.

he shing with a party of friends in the Ohio near Shannopin.

No trace of the body has as yet been found. The deceased was but 30 years old and leaves a widow besides many friends to mourn his untimely end.

### TAKEN EXCEPTION TO.

ore the year is over.

About the Prospects.

Mr. Hays' Statement in an Afternoon Paper Controverted by the Plumbers. M. J. Counahan, Chairman of the Journeymen Plumbers' Association, said yesterneymen Plumbers' Association, said yesterday that his association is ready to controvert the statements made by Mr. Hays in
an afternoon paper of Friday, before the
Master Plumbers' Association and representatives of the press.

The journeymen hold that the assertions
made in the publication are entirely misleading, and they are anxious for an opportunity of so proving.

Knights of Labor on Wednesday. The local has now a membership of 450, em-The ployed in 30 stores. Another Meeting To-Day. George Westingbouse, Jr., arrived ho

Twenty-nine new members will be initi-ated into the Salesmen's Assembly of the

A SATURDAY NIGHT ROW.

Zachariah Jones.

This suit is the result of a Saturday night

FIRST DAY.

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

GREAT

Quality DRESS GINGHAMS,

A line of

500 PAIRS OF NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS,

JUNE

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

435-MARKET ST.-437: