screamed, just in time to see Meyers place the pistol to his right temple, and screaming londer than ever, she ran down the walk as Meyers fell headlong down the back steps. The bullet entered his brain and he lay there, as quietly as if dead-although the breath did not leave his body for half an hour-with his feet in the doorway and his knees at the bottom of the low steps. Alarmed by the screams and the shots, Harding, who had just arrived at the neighbor's barn as the unwonted noises

reached his ears, appeared on the scene before even the nearest neighbor had time to get out on the street, or the policeman n his beat to recover from his surprise Harding was so bewildered that he did not know what to do. He almost stumbled over the body of Meyers, and then caught sight of his wife, who screamed out to him "Meyers has shot me! Run for a doctor!" He started for the doctor, his wife after

him, just as the policeman came up the hill, and to him he turned over his wife and

ran on for medical aid. The Situation of the Houses.

The houses wherein dwelt the partici-pators in the affair are situated upon the side of a hill, that of the Mevers nearer Fifth avenue than the Hardings The latter house stands on ground at least 20 feet higher, and both front the same way, so that the front of Harding's house looks diagonally into Meyers' back yard. There is a gate leading from Meyers' backyard to the lleyway between it and the front fence of the Hardings'. Between this gate and the front gate of the Hardings' there is a well-worn pathway which extends up the hill by ng's house toward the back door.

Both houses are very small, each having but three rooms downstairs, a living or sit ne room, a bedroom and kitchen. It was e living room of the Hardings' that the shooting took place, and after it was over a bullet was found lying on the floor. It is supposed that this was the one that passed through Mrs. Harding and made its exit only to fall to the ground. The course of the third bullet, which did not strike Mrs. Harding, has not been discovered, and it probably went out of the front window, which was open. Mrs. Barbara Harding's Statement.

Mrs. Harding, who is not very badly injured, remained in bed all day yesterday, suffering from nervous prostration as well as from her wounds. Her statement regarding the shooting was as follows:

"I attended the German Sunday school pienic Saturday at Oberlin's Grove, Ver-sailles, At the gate I met Mr. Meyers. He wanted to buy a ticket to get in with, het I would not allow it. I got my own ticket and went in. My husband came after that. During the evening Meyers asked me to dance with him. I refused. He then asked me if he was not as good as any other person. I said yes, but his wife was jealous and I did not want trouble.

Meyers came home with me and my hus band and left me on the road. I took Mr. Horne home. I then came to my home, and Meyers was standing at his back gate, below my home. My husband came home and Meyers said good night. My husband said 'Are you going to bed? Why don't you come up for awhile.' He said, 'I will—I don't like it down here, anyway.' He came, and my husband went after a bucket of water; also to find the chickens, as they

She Would Not Speak To Him.

"When he left, Meyers asked me if I would not speak to him. I told him I had nothing to say, and I asked him what he wanted me to say. He asked me if I would not like him. I told him no; he had a woman and child, and that was enough. He said, 'Weil, if you don't like me, I'll make an end to this world,' and he pulled a re-I said 'No,' and he shot me three times, once | to be his wife, came to see him shortly after n the side and twice in the heart. I then

I was at the top of the broad walk, and went to call my husband. A policeman our house to pass the time. I told him Friday I would rather he would not come to my house, as his wife did not like it. On Saturday, at the picnic, he told me the reason he was selling his house was so that he could go to Germany and take me along. I told him I would not come to my house, as his wife did not like it. On Saturday, at the picnic, he told me the reason he was selling his house was so that he could go to Germany and take me along. I told him I would not come to my house, as his wife did not like it. On Saturday, at the picnic, he told me the reason he was selling his house was so that he could go to Germany and take me along. I told him I would not come to my house, as his wife did not like it. On Saturday, at the picnic, he told me the reason he was selling his house was so that he locked up.

Hilton, after being removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, was taken to the

Mrs. Meyers Tells of Her Grief. Mrs. Louisa Meyers, wife of the deceased, appears to be very badly broken up by the appears to be very badly broken up by the accurrence. She had to be supported by two relatives to a chair, where she told what she knew of the affair which left her a widow.

"Meyers was 29 years old. He was with me at the picnic, but I came home about 9:30 o'clock, and was in bed, asleep with my child, when the shooting took place. We were always good friends of the Hardings, so far as I know, but Meyers was in the habit of going to the Hardings' when Mr. Harding was not home. I told him he ought not to do this, as it would give him a had name. I did not think there was anywould make people talk if he went there so frequently when Mr. Harding was not there. I told him it did not look right to wait until Mr. Harding had gone off to work, and then to go and call on Mrs. Harding. I did not know whether my husband came in the house Saturday night, before going to the Hardings, or not. He did not die until 11 o'clock, but he never spoke a word after he was brought home." did not die until 11 o'clock, but he never speke a word after he was brought home."

Mrs. Meyers is apparently older than her husband was, and was not very neat in her appearance or dress when she came down-

He Saw a Woman in White.

Officer A. J. Anderson was the first one to appear on the scene after Mr. Harding started for the doctor. He had heard the shooting while on his beat on Fifth avenue, and had run up the hill. As he neared the Harding house he saw a woman in white with blood stains down her left side. She was screaming and wringing her hands, and staggered as if she was about to fall.
The officer caught hold of her and asked

her what was toe matter. She replied, be-tween her screams, that "a man in the house" had shot her. Just then some citizens came up, and turning her over to them, Officer Anderson ran to the house and found Meyers lying on his face on the steps and walk leading from the back door. He rolled Meyers over on his back, and disgovered underneath him the revolver which and been used so effectively. It had four empty chambers. Meyers was still alive when the officer had him carried to the house below, but he breathed his last about

Mr. Harding Had Never Been Told. William Harding, the husband of the woman who had been shot, very willingly told all he knew of the circumstances lead-ing to the affair. He said that he had gone to the picaic and found his wife there, but she never told him what had occurred be tween Meyers and herself. If she had he would have been on hand and watched Meyers more closely. His statement relative to the manner in which they came home agreed with the other stories, and he said that after the shooting his wife told him that Mevers wanted her to dance with to-night." Meyers then got mad, and she told him that she could dance with whom she pleased. She also told her husband that after they got home Meyers wanted her to run off with that Meyers was pulling her around and she wouldn't do what he wanted, so he started to shoot her. At another time his wife told him that she and Meyers had made arrangements to run away yesterday, but she was just making fun.

The deceased Meyers was a small-featured, blond-mustached, light-haired man, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and not very stout.

KILLED OVER CRAPS.

Richard Shaler Shoots Leonard Hilton in a Tumble-Down Shanty in Hardscrabble, and

THEN STARTS OFF FOR A DOCTOR.

'He Confesses to the Shooting While Excited Over the Game, but Says It Was Accidental.

HOW MRS. HUDSON DUPED HER HUSRAND.

An Abundance of Small Police Matters in Pittsbur and Allegheny.

Half a dozen colored men, sitting cross legged on the dirty floor of a Hardscrabble shanty, grew so excited over a game of craps last night that one of the number, Leonard Hilton, was shot and fatally injured by Richard Shaler. The victim lay dying at the Homeopathic Hospital last night, while the major portion of the colored inhabitants of Hardscrabble had lodgings at the expense of the city. Half an hour after the shooting Inspector McAlcese had Shaler confessed to the act and he and all his friends safely behind the bars.

Vhe shanty where the affair occurred is a rickety, one-story structure in the rear of the old brewery on Hill street. It has long been a loafing place for the crowd that visited it yesterday. They were there early in the afternoon, sitting around in a circle "shooting crap" with all the fascination of professional poker sharps.

Shot for Thirty-Five Cents. About 8 o'clock in the evening the game grew especially interesting, and the circle was excited. Suddenly Len. Hilton reached toward the money in the center, amounting to about 35 cents. Quick as flash Dick

Shaler drew a revolver and pushed the muzzle to Hilton's face. "If you take that money I'll shoot," said

Hilton hesitated and the revolver went off. The terrified gamblers saw their companion fall and broke away in all directions. In a moment there was nobody in the shed but Shaler and his victim. The former laid his revolver on the floor and ex-amined Hilton's wound. He found a hole near the right temple where the ball had entered and from which the blood was flowing freely. The man had lost consciousness. Shaler then left the place, but instead of attempting to escape went in search of a doc-tor. He soon had one on the scene and the

injured man was sent to the Homeopathic Hospital. Shaler was then arrested by Officer Lemmon and taken to Central sta-tion. He admitted having shot Hilton, but said it was accidental. He said he pulled out the revolver just to scare Hilton, but did not intend the weapon should go off,

The Murderer a Recent Arrival. Schaler is a recent arrival here from Washington, D. C. He has been stopping at the Hotel Preston. A woman, supposed gentlemen friends, however, whose anxiety about his welfare led them to the station "I was at the top of the broad walk, and house, were admitted to see him and then be put the revolver to his head and fired. I locked up. Those who did not come were soon sent in by Inspector McAleese, who came and they took Meyers away. He and drove around the district in his buggy and his wife fought all the time, and he came to kept No. 1 wagon busy hauling in his sus-

told him I would not go with him or with any person. I never had any trouble with him before."

Mrs. Harding is about 26 years old, robust, and has a child about a year and a half old.

Mrs. Meyers Tells of Her Grief.

Mrs. Meyers Tells of Her Grief. ber of times. He is an undersized man, and is known among his associates as "Shorty' Hilton. His home is No. 4 Ludlow street.

MORE SPEAK-EASIES GO.

Allegheny a Little Ahead of Pittsburg on the Count-Mrs. Conley's Visitors Take to the Roof, but Find No Fire Escape, and Are Captured.

Speak-easy raids were kept up yesterday, the larger number being in Allegheny, where five bit the dust, and the police officials confiscated the beer. Nearly all the raids were led by Captain Bell and Lieutenant thing wrong going on, but I was afraid it | Thornton. The first was that of Valentine Herman at 133 Cherry street. One visitor was caught. At 3 o'clock John Westley's spiritual layout at 49 Filbert street was visited and four patrons were captured. "Handsome" Dan Carr's place on Charles street suffered next. There were two men found in the house. At 9 o'clock the house of Mrs. Burt, at No. 1 Carlisle alley, was

were locked up.

The speak-easy of Mrs. Conley, at the corner of Smithfield street and Strawberry alley, was raided by Inspector McAleese last night and the proprietress and four men arrested. Inspector McAleese, Captain Silvis and Detectives Bendel and Robinson went down to the place, and they got plenty of amusement out of the antics of the visitors, who managed to reach the roof and

were vainly scarching for fire-escapes when the officers came up and captured them. The house of Mrs. Denny Moorhead, of Forty-third and a Half street, was raided as disorderly at 10:30 o'clock last night by Captain Brophy. The proprietress and two men were arrested and sent to the Seven-teenth ward police station.

Mrs. Ruth Woodruff, of No. 5 Cassett

Ars. Ruth Woodrin, of No. 5 Cassett street, was arrested early yesterday morn-ing on a charge of disorderly conduct by Officer Pond. She had been in a disor-derly house kept by William Woodruff at No. 5 Cassett street, from which she escaped while the officers were raiding it about 12 o'clock Saturday night.

HUSBAND HUDSON DUPED.

His Wife Wanted to Sue Him, So He Was Made to Believe Her Dead-Fell Into the Trap Without Suspicion-He Finds a Very Live Corpse Awaiting Him. "My wife can't sue me for desertion.

She's dead. So you're fooled this time." The remark was made by James R. Hudson as he stepped off the 6:40 train on the Ft. Wayne Railroad at the Union depot last night and was confronted by Constables Murphy and Groetzinger with a warrant. He thought he had a good joke on the officers, but they hurried him off to jail notwithstanding. Hudson has a wife in Lawrenceville, whom he is accused of having deserted two years ago. She knew nothing of him writing and the statement of the second of the Meyers wanted her to run on with him, and she said she wouldn't. Then Meyers said, "You'll die if you don't." drs. Harding said, "I'll die, then," and Meyers said, "You and I'll die together, then." Afterward his wife had told him was soon on the scene and had him in court, where he was ordered to pay her \$35 a month for support. Satisfied with this arrangement Mrs. Hudson came home.

The first month's money came all right,

but the next one failed to appear.

Investigation showed that Hudson had mysteriously disappeared and nobody knew his whereabouts. About a week ago Mrs. Hudson found he had gone to Streator, Ill., feet 8 inches in height, and not very stout.

His eyes were blue and he was quite pleasant in his manners. He was a roller by occupation, and had the reputation of being a cupation, and had the reputation of being a ble with him in one State and herself in hold a picnic Thursday, at Alliquippa.

another. How to get him home was a perplexing question. Finally a shrewd scheme was decided on. One of Hudson's bright young daughters on Friday scnt a telegram to him as follows:

Dear Father-Mother is dead. Come hom at once. Hudson was duped. A telegram soon came announcing his arrival last night. Mrs. Hudson promptly went before Alder-man Gripp and made an information. The warrant was placed in the hands of the officers mentioned, and Hudson found a very vigorous and determined corpse awaiting

HE THREATENED TO SHOOT.

Officer Cole Had a Tussle With John Kane but He Gets His Man.

Early yesterday morning, as Officer Cole was about to report from the patrol box at Twenty-fourth and Smallman streets, two men, earrying a jug of whisky, and two boys with an eighth of beer passed by. As the officer opened the door one of the men, named John Kane, suddenly eaught the officer by the collar and, pressing a revolver to his back, uttered an oath, crying, "If you give it away, I will kill you."

The officer turned and wrested the revolver from his assailant, and, after a hard

PITTSBURG A DEER PARK.

fight, finally landed him at the Twelfth ward

station. He was held for a hearing to-day on a charge of wantonly pointing firearms.

A Resident Who Remembers When the Sad-Eyed Animal Roamed Where the Court House Now Is-Not a Very Great Stretch of Memory.

In the '50s a favorite declamation with the boys began something like this: "Not many generations ago, where you now, sit, encircled by all that wealth and civilization can give, the red Indian wooed his dusky maid, the rank thistle nodded in the wind, and the wild fox dug his hole unscared," etc. This language was applied to the longitude

of Boston, much older in the occupancy than Western Pennsylvania. Few people where we now sit encircled by more of the conveniences and luxuries of modern life than did the wealthy of London and Paris at the date this declamation was popular, know that within the memory of a man still in the prime of life, William Ewing, Jr., wild deer roamed the forest within sight of our Court House tower. Ewing, who lives within eight miles of the Court House, "as the crow flies," states that when he was a tiny boy he climbed the hills of Montour run on his way to school, and was in mortal dread of several large bucks that stamped their feet and shook their antiers this way to school their antiers. at him as he passed through the wilderness. Mr. Ewing says that the last wild deer of record, shot within the limits of this county, met its death since the breaking out of the

Civil War, and was shot by Ebenezer Rid-dle, who is still in the flesh. The fastness of Montour run made it until recently a favorite haunt for game, but now only the fox and the copperhead are left to plague the farmer. Foxes are plentier than they were in days of yore, as they have not only impregnable haunts, but their larder is more certainly provided from the farmers' hen roost than it was when they were forced to subsist on ferræ naturæ, which, by its instinct and celerity, forced them to Spartan-like exertion to secure a

breakfast.
"We justly find fault with wild Westerners for the extermination of the buffalo,' says a naturalist, "but we ought to be just enough to admit that we were equally guilty in allowing our deer and singing birds to be slaughtered wantonly. Since the latter have been almost extinct the agriculturist has waged unavailing war against insect pests, though he is still killing harmless snakes and toads that might, if preserved, help him in his fight against

At the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, vesterday morning quite a commotion was created by a member of the congregation who had become temporarily insane. While Dr. Purves was preaching the man rose and declared the sermon did not suit him, and said he would preach a ser-mon himself. He started to mount the pulpit but a friend took him out. Word was sent to Central station, and

when Detective McTighe arrived the man had taken off his coat and vest and was lying out in the churchyard. He is to be taken to Dixmont this morning, and it is hoped his derangement will only be tem-

A BAD FREIGHT WRECK.

Fourteen Cars Loaded With Ore Smashe

on the Pennsy Road. One of the worst freight wrecks the Penn sylvania has had for a long time tied up the road last evening at Lockport for nearly six hours. A truck on a loaded ore car broke down on an east-bound train, and 14 gondolas were smashed into kindling wood. The ore spread over both tracks and made it hard for the men to clear away the debris. The dispatchers state that nobody was in-jured, which is, indeed, lucky, but remark-

All the trains were delayed and the mail and limited from the East due here early in the evening did not reach the city until

REPORTS ON CONSTITUTION

Will Be Considered in Amalgamated Convention-An Accession of Strength.

The consideration of the reports of the Committee on Constitution will engage the attention of the Amalgamated Convention on reconvening this morning. Following will be the election of officers, determination of the steel scale, and arrangement of the

Eastern iron scale.

The strength of the organization will be increased by the Pacific slope iron workers. They have applied for membership and will be admitted. They numbered about 1,500. The association had a lodge in California, but it dissolved. The iron workers of the Golden State are organized in a State association, and adopt the rates ruling here.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

CARL STEIN, aged 15, was found wandering on Carson street late Saturday night. He was sent to the Twenty-eighth ward station. He said he was an orphan and had run away from his uncle's home in Butler county, and came to Pittsburg expecting to find work. The Butler county authorities were notified of his detention.

JOHN McKINDLEY, who has been Superin tendent of the public morgue for several years, severed his connection with the instiution yesterday and will hereafter make his home in McKeesport. He has associated himself there with a funeral director and will take charge of the embalming depart-CHARLES RIGG, a little boy living in Hat

field, suffered an attack of cramps yesterday afternoon while swimming in the river near Forty-third street. He would have drowned had it not been for the presence of a larger THE weekly concert excursion on the Mayflower, under the direction of Mr. George C.

Jenks, leaves Monongahela wharf this even-ing instead of on Tuesday, as heretofore. A pleasant party has been secured. An alarm from box 91 about 3 o'clock yesterday morning was caused by the burning of a frame shed at Moorhead & McCleane's mill. Soho. The fire was caused by a leak in a natural gas pipe. Damage about \$200.

TEMPERANCE meetings were held last night

at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, and at Moor

Pyrotechnical Portrayal of Popular Pictures at the Park. A peddler of vegetables in this city writes his approval of Governor Pattison's veto,

THE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

Will Surpass Anything Ever Attempted Before in Pittsburg.

GRAND DISPLAY ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

The fireworks display at Schenley Park on the evening of the Fourth of July promises to be the great feature of the day's celebration. The contract for a \$2,500 display has been formally closed with Heyl & Jones, of this city, their bid being much lower than those of the Eastern firms who applied. The display will be commenced as soon as darkness comes, and for two hours the park will be ablaze with fire. A programme of all the pieces has been prepared and the committee it satisfied it will far surpass anything of the kind ever seen in

The programme contains 75 numbers of displays, 23 of which are set pieces, and the emainder consists of batteries, shells, ockets, bombs, Roman fire illuminations and various other devices of great beauty, The display will be commenced with the discharge of 24 signal rockets of mammoth size and four 18-inch Japanese bombshells in rapid succession, displaying showers of beautifully colored stars, golden rain and clusters of dragons, flowers, pearls, etc. The Grand Opening Device.

grand illumination of crimson and emerald bengolas will be the second figure on the programme, and then will come the grand opening device, a set piece of large size, beginning with a brilliant illumination of red, white and blue, disclosing the American Eagle in golden lancework, with wings outstretched, and holding in its talons the arrows of war and the olive branch of peace in red and green jets. Directly beneath appears in variegated colors, "1776-July 4-1891," and the word "Welcome." surrounded by an arch of golden fire, and the piece terminating with a grand artillery

Numbers 4 and 5 on the programme will consist of parachute and exhibition rockets, Japanese shells and three combinations of largest size batteries, displaying hundreds of purple, emerald, orange and pink stars. No. 6 will be a set piece, "The Flag of America," opening with a large Chinese wheel, with crimson and emerald center, gradually mutating to the starry flag, draped with its appropriate colors, and terminating in a golden spray. A discharge of a large number of immense rockets and shells will follow.

A special design following the above will with an illumination of colored fires gradually transforming to an immense oval of golden lancework, in the center of which the words "Schenley Park" in red, white and blue fire will appear. A golden halo will surround the whole piece, filling the air with crimson, blue, green and orange fire, and it will terminate with a national

A grand flight of "fiery whirlwinds," one of the most beautiful effects in pyrotechny, will be No. 7 on the programme, followed by rockets and bombs in great variety of colors and designs.

Hundreds of Serpents in the Air. The next set piece will be the "Grand Round," opening with two wheels of fire revolving in opposite directions, forming a golden circle 20 feet in diameter, the center filled with constantly changing brilliant figures. An instantaneous discharge of 12 saucissons from a mortar will come next, and high in the air will burst liberating hundreds of fiery serpents to go squirming toward the earth amid heavy reports.

After several displays of rockets and bombs and fiery illuminations, the set piece representing "Old Fort Duquesne" will be given. It is a special design and said to be remarkably accurate picture in fire of the old fort. In connection with it will be the words in colors, "Old Fort Duquesne, A. D. 1764—Colonel Boquet." The piece will terminate with a grand pyrotechnical bo-

A set piece representing a kaleidoseope, and a Vesuvian battery, showing Mt. Vesuvius in eruption, will be the next at-tractive numbers, and after several displays of rockets and Roman fire illuminations the set piece called the "Grand National Ensign" will be introduced. It consists of the American Eagle, in gold lance work, hold-ing in its talons the shield in red, white and blue, supported on either side by the na-tional colors. On each side of the eagle

tional colors. On each side of the eagle will appear a large tri-color star, surmounted by another star in golden fire, 25 feet in diameter. The piece concludes with a grand artillery salute.

A pair of large revolving fans in beautiful colors, enriched by a brilliant ring of amber spur fire, will be the next set piece, and after a simultaneous discharge of several hundred large exploding rockets and bombs, the "see-saw" set piece will be set off. It is a comical design, representing the old-fashioned see-saw, with a figure of an old man on one end of the plank and an old woman on the other. The movement of the figures in motion will be very entertaining to the children.

A medallion of Washington, surrounded by an oval of fire 25 feet in diameter and made up of beautifully colored fires, will be one of the finest pieces exhibited. It will be succeeded by 500 exploding rockets set off at one time, and a large number of other fancy pieces, after which "Gusky," the park elephant, will be introduced to the multitude in a counterfair presentment. multitude in a counterfeit presentment.

Mr. Bigelow's Tribute to the Children. This novel design was gotten up at Chief Bigelow's suggestion for the benefit of the children and will be a life-like representation. The piece will be so arran the elephant will appear to move his trunk, ears and tail while in process of combustion. A pretty set piece representing the emblems of liberty and justice, the cap and scales, will come next on the list, followed by a novel design of a railway locomotive by a novel design of a railway locomotive. This, piece will represent a passenger engine with tender attached, and the revolving driving wheels in intensely bright colors will whirl around until the piece terminates in a discharge of batteries that will fling clusters of orange, blue, purple and gold stars through the air.

Another beautiful piece will be a rain-

bow cascade, the description of which indi-cates that it will not be excelled by any display of the evening.

Other set pieces that are described in the other set pieces that are described in the programme as beautiful beyond description are called the "Scroll Quadrille," the "Japanese Glory," the "Polka Trio," "Maltese Cross," "Swiss Triangle," "Illuminated Double Cascade Wheel," "Cataract of Niagara" and a large representation of the applicance of the services. sentation of the emblems of the army and navy in combination. Each set piece of the exhibition will be followed by a the exhibition will be followed by a brilliant display of the various kinds of small fireworks, so there will be a constant blaze from the time the show begins until it closes with the "grand finale," which opens with a beautiful carmine illumination transforming in color and gradually disclosing the sentence in letters of emerald and crimson "Peace, Prosperity, Freedom—the result of Independence," beneath an arch of bright colored stars, and again changes to a Chinese wheel, in which "Good Night" appears in crimson and purple letters. The piece closes with a volcanic cruption and explosion of artillery.

INTO THE ARMS OF JUSTICE.

Louis Kerma was arrested in Allegheny last night for assaulting his daughter. PATRICK McCornick was arrested yester-day afternoon by Officer Tenny and sent to the Thirty-sixth ward station. He was drunk and was insulting ladies and children on Carson street. THE TAX ON HUCKSTERS.

An Approval of the Governor's Veto of the Peddlers' License Bill-State and City Thousands Enjoy Themselves in Ru-Laws Covering Such Cases-How the Matter Stands.

license on such street merchants. He approvingly quotes the Governor thus: The tendency of the times being toward greater freedom of traffic there should be livile or no restriction placed upon the rig its and privileges of the people to freely bu, and sell and as the enforcement of the proposed law would result in contrary consequences it would not be sustained by public sentiment.

and reasons therefor, of a bill imposing

There is merit in the Governor's argument, as there is no reason why a man who works hard driving a horse and delivering goods in all kinds of weather should pay more for Governmental purposes than he who hauls dirt. The dealer in question pays \$35 a year more than the man who perates a horse and cart, and may make more or may make less money than the lat-But there is a State law and a city ordinance in pursuance for the levying of the license, though the complainant thinks there is not. He also complains that there is no machinery employed to collect the license, and skulkers or evaders largely escape, while the honest suffer.

Doubtless there is sufficient ground for

some complaint in this respect, but City Clerk Booth thinks the picture overdrawn. The fact is that our taxing system is not only very crude but unjustly apportioned, but so long as selfish interests can control it is not likely to be remedied.

Just what influences produced the law of 1850 are not recollected by any one spoken to, but the last enactment of 1881 was at the instance of Pittsburg and Allegheny merchants, who wished to shut off the competition of men who could get higher prices for their goods by delivering them at the doors of customers, and it is also a current belief that some peddlers are not overly scrupulous as to whether they give full weight and meas as to whether they give full weight and measure or otherwise. The law was certainly enacted through the exertions of merchants in order to diminish competition. Fol-

lowing is the legislation on the subject: lowing is the legislation on the subject:

The act of May 3, 1850, P. L. 657, says: "No person shall be employed or concerned in the business of hawking or peddling, unless licensed previously, any kind of teas or spices within the cities of Pittsburg or Allegheny or neighboring boroughs; and if any person shall go from house to house within the limits of said cities or boroughs to sell or expose to sale such, the person so offending shall forfeit and pay for every offense the sum of \$20, to be sued for and recovered by action of debt before any alderman or justice of the peace, as debts of like amount are recoverable by any person who may sue for the same, one-half to the informer and the other half to the city or borough in which the offense may have been committed.

An act of June 10, 1881, P. L. 109, passed at

informer and the other haif to the city or borough in which the offense may have been committed.

An act of June 10, 1881, P. L. 103, passed at the instance of merchants who objected to competition without payment of license provides that no person or persons shall be employed, engaged or concerned in the business or cuployment of hawking, peddling or selling produce or merchandise, or either or any of them, within the limits of any city of the second and third classes within this Commonwealth without having previously taken out a license; and if any person or persons shall go from house to house within the limits of such cities to sell or offer or expose for sale of such articles, or any of them, without having paid such sum or sums as may be fixed by ordinance or Councils of such cities, into the treasury thereof, and received a license therefor, the person or persons so offending shall forfeit and pay, for each and every offense, the sum of \$50, to be recovered summarily before the Mayor of such city wherein the offense shall have been committed; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed so as to prohibit farmers, gardeners or dairymen from selling the products of their own farms, gardens or dairies.

The act provides that it must be accepted by Councils of the cities of the classes named before it becomes operative, and on page 382 of Thompson's Digest, will be found the acceptance of the act by Pittsburg Councils.

Maylower yesterday afternoon was black with people going to Shingiss Park. Some went out to the Castle Shannon road, others visited Troy Hill and the country district beyond on the Pennsylvania road, many took in Schenley Park, and not a few enjoyed the day at the many rustic places along the Pittsburg and Western, the Lake Erie, and Allegheny Valley railroads.

ADVICE FOR GRADUATES.

Rev. Dr. Holland, Chancellor of the Western University, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of that institution at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. Seated with him in the pulpit was Rev. D. T. Carnahan, of Port Townsend, Wash, the first pastor the night, but bright and early the sun of the Bellefield Church and a came out, and dried up the water on the graduate of Western University of the class of 1840, and Dr. McClelland, the pastorelect. An elaborate musical programme was given by Charles Scovel and Dr. W. T. English.

English. The text of Mr. Holland's sermon was "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." Said he: "All of revelation which God has given us, whether in the Scriptures of the Old Testament or the New, is designed not to gratment or the New, is designed not to gratify human curiosity, but to make men better. The apostle certainly does not teach us to think of the Christian life as a life of inactivity. "Not slothful in business' are the words which he employs. It is the mistaken notion of some who in the very utterance of the thought reveal their ignorance of the principles of Christianity, that the profession of devotion to the cause of Christ stands in the way of worldly suc cess. To be religious is in the minds of these persons to alienate yourself more or less completely from the affairs of this world. Objections of this sort are founded, as I have said, upon ignorance of the nature of true religion."

but above is a pure atmosphere for mortals to breathe.

As for the hotels they were deserted yesterday. The fact is there were few arrivals, and the house that had more than a page of new names did remarkably well.

At the Duquesne nobody was found in the sitting room but an Episcopal minister, who was passing away the time behind the counter talking to the clerks. Like most of the preachers of his denomination, he was of a very liberal turn, and he claimed it was a Christian's duty to get all the light he could, whether it jarred with the tenets of the church or not. At the Monongahela House not even the glimpse of a Cincinnati In speaking of the Christians who had been prominent in the world and who were also identified with the Western University he mentioned the names of James Park William Thaw and Henry Lloyd. He als said that while a secular education is needed it was worse than worthless when packed by a Christian character.

WILL SOON BE READY.

The B. & O. Road Promises a Quick Train Service to Chicago. President Harry Oliver, of the Pittsburg and Western road, with his private secretary, went to New York last evening. The Baltimore and Ohio will run through trains by way of Pittsburg to Chicago as soon as the Akron branch is completed. Chief En-

gineer Manning expected the link would be

finished by June 15, but a little more work

remains to be done.

In a very short time Pittsburg people are promised another through train service to the Windy City. The schedules of the roads will be revised, and the officials think they will make as good, if not better time, than the Ft. Wayne. The Chicago trains out of Pittsburg will not leave at unearthly hours as they do on the Pennsylvania road. Arrangements will be made to take good care of this city.

STRONGER THAN HIS PARTY.

This Is What Al. Carlisle Says About Governor Campbell, of Ohio. Al Carlisle, the Pittsburg drummer and Ohio politician, returned from the Buckeye

State yesterday. He still wears the old smile, but it is not as hopeful as it was two years ago. He had little to say, and when told that the Democrats would be beaten next fall, he laughed as much as to say: "Well I guess so."

He don't like the hustling of the Cincinnati gang, and he sized up the situation when he said that Campbell is stronger than he party. the Allegheny bank he was fished out of the water in a completely exhausted state. He is only 20 years old and lives at 281 Ohio street. To his rescuers he told a story about some men who threatened to kill him on the island. They had fired on him and he had plunged into the river to escape the bullets. He declared that they shot at him in the water, but he saved himself by diving.

McAuliff Chosen for Delegate A large meeting of the A. O. H. B. of E. was held in Union Veteran Legion Hall yesterday afternoon, 310 delegates being in attendance. W. D. McAuliff was elected as county delegate. The following other officers were chosen: Recording Secretary, Daniel Kelly, Financial Secretary, Joseph Woods; Treasurer, P. M. Morrow. A DAY OUT OF TOWN BOWING BEFORE THE BAR.

ral Places Near the City.

Sufferers From the Heat Make a Break for

a Cooler Atmosphere.

PROFITS FOR THE STREET CAR LINES

On hot Sundays, if at no other time,

Pittsburg people believe with Bryant that

'the groves were God's first temples," and

the day where the grass is green and the

onaires who rolled yesterday morning in

quire trimmed eyelashes to see their less

fortunate brethren armed with big

market baskets and surrounded by the smiling faces of happy children

going in the other direction. These were

the leafy toliage sent up their silent prayers to their Maker. Rain or shine, the city and

churches were too stuffy yesterday for those

who panted for a purer air and a fresher at-

mosphere. The intense heat of the week

culminated in an exodus to the thousand

and more bucolic places near Pitts-

burg. During the early morning hours the street cars were crowded

with men, women and children bound for

the pretty groves on the outskirts. There

were numerous family parties, and the lit-

tle ones were happy over the prospect of a

run in Schenley Park, or in some other

equally delightful spot. On the Saturday

before mothers had baked the cakes and

packed the lunch baskets, while the flock,

with eager mouths and glistening eyes, watched the process and longed for the

road Excursions Well Patronized.

Most of the railroads, as well as the street

car lines, also did a good business during the day. The Baltimore and Ohio for some

time has been running Sunday excursions to

Ohio Pyle. Yesterday the day express for

Cumberland was crowded with passengers going to the beautiful mountain falls, to whose glory Colonel Andy Stewart has added luster lately by his election to Congress. If the Colonel can hold his seat,

Ohio Pyle will have some spice introduced into its daily ground. No longer lost in the obscurity of the mountains, but heralded abroad as the

home of the hustling Congressman. In addition to the regular quots of cars the Baltimore and Ohio had to put on two extra coaches to accommodate all the

people.

Only those who for a long time have trod-

den hot, hard pavements and looked up at

grimy brick walls can properly appreciate

the yellow daisies in the country and the refreshing relief that the green grass brings, even if the pleasures of the day are frequently marred by drenching showers.

There were excursions on the river, and the Mayflower yesterday afternoon was black

Walking, Riding and Tramping.

Bob Ingersoll advises people to enjoy themselves and make their bodies comforta-

ble on Sunday. He recommends a walk in the parks, a ride on the rivers or a tramp in the country, where it is possible. Pitts-

the country, where it is possible. Pitts-burgers evidently have heeded this advice,

for they realize that it is good. The Puritanic fashion of spending the Sabbath has, become a relic of past New England life, and modern humanity is trying to look up "through nature to nature's god."

If any man can give some scientific ex-

planation for the weather let him step to

the front, for those who were drenched in

the rain yesterday would like to hear it. For the last few days it has rained fre-

road man remarked that it rained on sched-ule, each shower being as nearly as he could measure about two hours apart, but sometimes the flood gates were opened a

little shead of time as if old J. Pluvins de.

lighted in catching pedestrians and pic-nickers napping. He succeeded often enough, as most people know, and the an-cient gentleman did not add anything to his

popularity by his wonderful display of girl-ish giddiness.

Frequent visitors to Pittsburg, especially

Frequent visitors to Pittsburg, especially natives of Cincinnati, wonder why better use is not made of the surrounding hills. The latter city has a topography much like Pittsburg, but in Cincinnati the bluffs have been beautified, and some of the handsomest homes and pleasure grounds are situated on their summits. Below is the stifling air

rising from the pork houses and factories

but above is a pure atmosphere for mortals

House not even the glimpse of a Cincinnati ball player could be obtained, but it was rumored that Long John Reilly and Holli-day had buried the hatchet and were good

friends once more. All was quiet and serene at the Anderson, except the little

A DAY WITH THE ORPHANS.

German Lutherans Call Upon the Lonely

Little Ones at West Liberty.

Yesterday was visiting day for the Ger-

man Lutherans. They visited the orphan

asylum of the Church, which is located in

West Liberty. A large number went out

over the Sawmill Run Railroad, taking

luncheon with them.
Several brass bands, which accompanied the visitors, added harmony to the occasion.

A pleasant day was spent, and all returned home feeling happy for the enjoyment given to the little orphans.

BREASTED THE OHIO'S FLOOD.

A Twenty-Year-Old Boy Swims the River

From Brunot's Island.

Brunot's Island yesterday, and he swam

the river from there to Woods' Run. On

the Allegheny bank he was fished out of

His story was investigated, and it was found that he was demented. A week ago

he had jumped out of a third story window at home and had been missing ever since. He had been put off a ferry boat on Bru-not's Island because he would not pay his fare, and then he swam the river of his own secord.

William Jacobs was put off a boat on

merrily under the stairway.

Better Uses for the Hillton

morrow.

the army who followed Bryant, and through

How the Sinners of Saturday Night Swelle the Piles in the City Coffers-Thirty-Five Did Penance at Central Station for

Numerous Offenses. There were light hearings all over the two cities yesterday. Only ordinary cases came up and the ordinary penalties were inflicted. FAMILY PARTIES IN THE PARKS. The following is the list:

There were 35 cases before Judge Gripp at the Central station hearing yesterday morn-ing. Delia Gibson and Annie Collins were each given 30 days to the workhouse. Mis-Collins, when arrested, had her arms very af-Collins, when arrested, had her arms very affectionately about a colored man's neck. Bella Fox, for keeping a disorderly house at Fourth avenue and Ross street, was let of with a fine, and her three visitors got the same prescription. James McAuliffee, who has been there several times before, got a 90-days sentence to the workhouse. William Woodruff and George West, colored, got into a fight Saturday night. They each received 30-day sentences. Lizzle Smith, one of the white women, got the same sentence. Alex Bennett, colored, who land been assaulted with a hatchet by Charles Thornton, was remanded until Thorton is arrested.

Judge Hyndman, of the Second police district, disposed of five cases at the Nineteenth ward station and eight at the Fourthey hie themselves countryward to spend perfume of clover scents the air. The milltheir fine equipages to church didn't re-

teenth ward station and eight at the Fourteenth ward station and eight at the Four-teenth ward station yesterday morning. At the Fourteenth ward station Charles Wilson and John Williams were fixed \$5 and costs for insulting ladies at a picnic at Hazelwood Saturday.

At the morning hearing at the Twelfth ward police station yesterday, Mike Sweeney, Joseph Dugan, James Rodgers and William Barmetler were committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail each, for a hearing to-morrow on a charge of larceny. It is alleged that they stole some beer from Fred Muller, an agent, of Sixteenth street, on

There were 25 cases before Mayor Wyma: at the morning hearing in Allegheny yester-day. Three women and six men, arrested in May Henry's place, at 96 River avenue, were the most important cases. Miss Henry paid \$50 and the other women \$25 and costs

SUNDAY'S LIST OF ACCIDENTS. Mr. Reese Had a Leg Cut Off by a Train-A

Boy Used Up by a Cable Car. Rapid transit is a blessing, but if the lines continue to injure so many people, it will be necessary to fence them in. A boy was badly hurt by a cable car yesterday. The list of accidents follows:

The list of accidents follows:

REESE—Taliesen Reese had his right leg cut off at Forty-third street by the late express on the Allegheny Valley road Saturday night, and he died yesterday. He was under the influence of liquor, and got off the train to talk to a man, and in trying to get on again the accident occurred. He lived on Forty-fifth street.

HESSELL—Reuben Hessell, a 14-year-old boy, was knocked down and seriously hurt by a Pittsburg Traction car near Pride street. His right arm and shoulder were broken and he was injured internally.

EVANS—Willie EVANS, 7 years old, fell off the Pittsburg and Western treatle bridge, in Allegheny, and broke his arm and dislocated a collar bone. He also received a severe scalp wound.

McDermott—James McDermott had his foot severely injured by a horse tramping on it yesterday. He was standing near a milk wagon on Carson street, when a street clar collided with the vehicle with the above re-

sult.

Unknown—A Pole was attacked by a severe cramp on Penn avenue last evening, and was taken in an unconscious condition to the Homeopathic Hospital. His name is

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S DAY.

Interesting Services Vesterday at the Butley Street M. E. Church.

The Butler Street M. E. Church was pret tily decorated yesterday, on the occasion of the annual Children's Day. Plants of varying hue and flowers were grouped about the platform and around the pillars, while festoons fashioned of leaves were draped from the arches. Rev. W. F. Oldham, the well-esteeme

pastor, discoursed at the morning services on the responsibility devolving on parents, and in the afternoon gave the youngsters simple instructions regarding their duty to their parents. An interesting programme fol-lowed, including songs by the young ones and the Oakland Quartet. 'Squire Leslie and Henry Cameron made appropriate ad-A Popular School Teacher to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Jennie Hively, of the Soho School, to Mr. Glenn Faull, the popular young druggist of Moultrie street. Fourteenth ward, is announced for June 30 For several years Miss Hively has been noted for her excellent work as teacher in the Soho School. She possesses many social qualities. The marriage will take place at the bride's residence on Fifth avenue. An extended wedding trip East will follow

Hugus & Hacke.

We offer this week the remainder of our elegant assortment of GREN-ADINE ROBES at exactly half price, were \$30, now

\$15 EACH. Special values and choice new designs in Black Drapery Nets and Lace Flouncings.

Another new assortment opened this week of those Fine French Organdies, 40c goods,

AT 25c A YARD.

A line of 40 pieces, new styles,

added to our Printed India Silks, selling now at

75c A YARD. EXTRA. Will open TUESDAY, 23d inst.,

worth regularly \$1, AT 75c A YARD.

a line of 75 pieces Black and White

Checked and Striped Summer Silks,

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

DIAMONDS ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON. PENDANTS,

NECKLACES, PINS AND STUDS. Exceedingly Fine Goods at Moderate Prices

EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS,

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Another Victim of Sunstroke

George Margrett, a Hungarian, 32 years old, died suddenly at the Homeopathi Hospital last night. On Tuesday last Margrett, who was a laborer at Jones & Laugh-lin's mill, was brought to the hospital suffering from sunstroke, and gradually improved so that it was thought he would get well. His death was a surprise.

The Leading Dry Goods House. Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, June 23, 1891,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

FOURTH WEEK

OF OUR

Great June Sale.

THIS

WEEK

IMPORTANT

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Plenty of Black Ground Challies here—finest cloths and choicest printings, most desirable styles made, at 55c a yard.

Also blue and white stripe Chal-

lies, and blue ground with white figures, at 55c a yard. A very large assortment of French All-Wool Challies at 35c a yard. The best quality of cloths and all desirable designs and colors. Domestic 1/4-Wool Challies, actual French designs, choice styles, only

18c a yard.

Pure Mohairs, most desirable and popular for Summer Dresses, in all best light and medium shades of gray, tan and brown, 46 inches wide, 50e a yard. 46 inches wide, 75e a yard. 46-inch French Batiste, very popular summer fabric, in all summer

Navy Blue Serges, all-wool, a fabric adapted, in weave and dye, especially for Seaside and Mountain Widths 42, 44 and 46 inches. Prices from 50c to \$2 a yard. 8-inch all-wool French Batiste at

colors, at \$1 a yard, extra value.

50e a yard—large variety of shades. Stripe and Plaid Imported French Tennis Suitings, 50e, 75e and 85e a Cream White Tennis Suitings, 36 inches wide, 50c a yard. 50 inches wide, 75c and \$1 a yard. Side border cream white Nun's Veiling, beautiful quality, reduced from 75c to 50c a yard.

only 45e a yard. Special values in light and dark nades of gray and brown and tan Beige Suitings, 42 inches wide, 50c, 60c and 65c a yard—elegant for sum-These are but a few random items.

42-inch cream white Tennis Serger

Hundreds of others in this great Dress Goods Stock equally interesting. Come this week, the of the great bargain sale. Come this week, the last week

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVE.

P. S.—A few left of fine French high class Novelty Suit Patterns, to be sold out quickly below half

ENDS. CURTAIN ENDS.

3 solid cases of Lace Curtain Ends will be offered this week. Curtain Ends, Half Curtains and Single Curtains.

THE IMPORTERS' SAMPLES

10-ONE-TENTH THEIR VALUE-10

Curtain Ends at 15c. Curtain Ends at 20e, 25e and 35e. Sample Curtains at 25c, 30c, 35c, etc. worth from \$1 to \$5. A lot of Chenille Draping Ends, from one to three yards long, 25c to \$1. Bargains for the masses.

MRS. C. WEISSER

435-MARKET ST.-437.