Amusement Seekers While Away the

Day in Shady Solitudes,

Schenley Zoo.

into shady nooks and corners.

Progress of Work on the Viaduct.

Too Many Bankers, Politicians and Lawyers

to Get Up an Exhibit.

QUAY NOT IN THE TREASURER FIGHT

The World's Fair Commission for the

State as a whole is displeasing to the rank

and file of politicians in both parties. "The

ure to give the selecting power to the Gov-ernor. He thought the latter would pick

out a commission in a fairer manner. The

Democrats claim that seven-eighths of the

board are Democrats and Mugwumps, and the only conclusion reached by many of them is that the Governor wants the State delegation to back him for President.

All for the Sake of Harmony,

Stress is laid on the appointment of Mr. Foley, who is the leader of the County Democracy in Allegheny, a faction which

some weeks ago was apparently being ignored by the Governor. These facts are taken as a sure indication that the Gover-

taken as a sure indication that the Gover-nor is anxious to concillate all the wings of the party and keep the Independent Republicans in line for the sake of sweet harmony, so that the State delegation will indorse him. This is what THE DISPATCH indicated was going on a

short time ago.

Complaint is also made that the commis-

sion does not fairly represent the industries of the State. One who knows all the

men appointed quite intimately claims that such great products as coal and coke, whisky, in the manufacture of which millions are invested in

Pennsylvania, the paper mills and woolen, worsted and carpet industries in the East

have been ignored. On the contrary, the commission is made up chiefly of bankers,

commission is made up chiefly of bankers, lawyers and newspaper men, who do not know how to get up a fitting industrial exhibition. No fault is found personally with the members, but they are out of their element. It is even charged that the iron business is poorly represented, as the man appointed works up iron, but does not produce it like furnacemen. However, this department is better off than some of the other manufactories. The selection of men like Emery and Guffy for oil. Pitesium for rail.

manufactories. The selection of men like Emery and Guffy for oil, Piteairn for rail-roads, Burnham, of the Baldwin Locomo-tive Works, for the manufacture of engines, and a few others are mentioned as good ap-

Quay Not in the Fight This Fall.

offered to-day that make a fitting finale to this great month's popular sales. They've had no parallel in our entire experience. The last days will be the best.

SILKS!

For Summer Wear.

The same prices, but to-day we place on sale such bargains as you never bought before.

50 CTS.

Black ground Indias, with choicest printings, pat-

Plain Indias, all summer

and \$1 25 a yard.

purchase of the celebrated CUTTERS

\$1.00

the most choice. These silks sell in large eastern houses for \$1 50 now.

Hugus & Hacke.

get there.
A Democratic leader admitted that the

party, and, as the Democrats have already

indorsed Kennedy, they can't go back on their action or the Governor. With Fetter-man in the field it is conceded that Judge

Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul,

To-day is the feast of St. Peter and St.

Paul, and is observed in Roman Catholic

churches as a day of devotion. Though not a holy day of obligation at the present time, it is still considered in Rome one of the most important feasts of the year.

Kennedy's chances for election are slim.

OUR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK WASH GOODS.

A 500 piece line of Printed Tussah, Mousseline, Shudah, Tissue and Punjaub Cloths, beautiful new designs, light and dark colorings, India Silk styles, the choicest wash fabrics shown this season, worth regularly 20c, all now

AT 12 1-2c A YARD.

AMERICAN CHALLIS, 36 inches wide, at 10 and 121/2c.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Blazers, a large assortment. light and dark colors, in Checks, Stripes and Polka Spots, were \$5 and \$6, reduced now to

\$3 EACH.

ers, at prices from \$4 to \$15. A special line of Fichus, with Crimped, Braid and Knotted Fringes, all prices, from \$5

A full assortment of Embroidered

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

DIAMONDS

ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON.

NECKLACES. PINS AND STUDS.

Exceedingly Fine Goods at Moderate Prices

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Monday, June 29, 1801

Great June Sale.

Many special bargains are

shades, and a great variety of stripe Wash Silks, in the summerest summer styles, and all worth double the price.

terns and colors, and 75 CTS. White and Black Indias in stripes, flowers and figures, reduced from \$1

We offer an entire recent

WASH SILKS AT \$1 VD.

Matchless for lustrecome from the wash as bright as new. Designs

They can be had nowhere in these cities, except in our silk depart-

Also the following special items demand attention of careful buyers to-day:

Black Surah Silks at 75c. Black Japanese Silks at 75c. 44-inch Black Grenadines \$1 25. Black Figured Grenadines

50c, 75c, 85c and \$1. All much below former prices.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

Men's Summer Shirts.

Only 25C
For a nice Outing Cloth Shirt, full

430 Dozen Shirts

Make a big heap, but half prices India Madras Shirts 41c.

English Cheviot 50c, worth \$1. English Twills 85c, first price \$1 50. French Flannel, Silk Stripe, 88c. English Madras, Silk Stripe, \$2 50 goods at \$1 20. Silk and Linen Shirts, \$4 down to \$2.

We lead in variety and prices. Don't miss this sale, for we will save you 50e on a Dollar Shirt.

MRS. C. WEISSER,

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

Long List of Lives Lost From Inability to Swim in the Rivers About Pittsburg.

Records of the Coroner's Office Tell a Terrible Tale of Many Deaths in Deep Waters,

EXCEEDING THOSE IN SHOPS AND MILLS

An Official Talks About What Is Necessary to Remedy

the Growing Evil. John Neel seed 15 years was drowned in the Monongahela river yesterday morning while bathing. The body was hauled out of the water a few hours later and taken to 'the parents' home. The family lives in McKeesport. Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest on the case this morning. Like many other cases of a similar character the boy was unable to swim. Late last night the Coroner received word of another case of drowning. An Italian boy, whose name could not be learned, fell into the water near Stoop's Ferry and recovered until dead. drownings in the three rivers surrounding Pittsburg and its suburbs. Ever since the Iron City gained the fame of an important municipality the record of death in the rivers has been kept up. Fathers, sons and brothers have been taken away by scores and many a home has been filled with sorrow. A glance at the records in the Coroner's office suffices to show the alarming

rate at which life is destroyed in the rivers. Hundreds of Sad Stories. On the well-filled pages of that deathbook hundreds of tales of suffering are recorded in a few brief words. They are stories of mourning homes, of heartbroken fathers and mothers, whose little boys, in the pursuit of childish pleasure, have been hurried off by swift currents and seen no more until their blosted bodies are picked up miles below. In those old volumes the records of dozens of poor wives are kept who have been suddenly left destitute by the taking off of a supporting husband.

Each year the story has been told and each year brings more sad details to supplement it. Day after day the bodies of ead bathers are carried into the morgue, many in a disgusting state of decomposi-tion. It takes little investigation on the part of the Coroner to bring out the cir-The jury returns a verdict of "death by drowning" and the corpse is turned over to the berenved family. A large porion of the Coroner's business comes from this source. It is almost entirely through the summer months that these fatalities occur, however, and two-thirds of them are due to bathing in the rivers.

Since Coroner McDowell went into office, in 1887, the record of these deaths in and about Pittsburg has reached 100. They were all during the warm weather season and include only those cases where the The unknowns picked up in the rivers swell the list to 184. Aside from these there have been many others who have gene down to unknown resting places and no accurate account can be had concerning

Danger of Bathing in the Rivers. Accounts clearly demonstrate that bath, g in the rivers by persons unable to swim has been largely responsible for this heavy death rate. In 99 cases out of 100 the inability to swim has been the direct cause ever before the necessity of the establishment of some means by which the less favored people of the city can learn the art themselves when in deep water. THE DISPATCH has before advocated the nsefulness of public bath houses, but while the subject met with universal favor among the people those in authority failed to take any action. As a result the record so far this summer has not fallen off any from those of previous resort of men and boys, hot and tired from he mills and furnaces, seeking the cool waters as their only opportunity for a bath.
Almost every day the telephone at the
morgue bears a message of death by drown-

ing and the wagon hurries off to bring in the body of a bather. The police are unable to Coroner McDowell, whose work brings him into daily contact with these scenes, is firm in his convictions about the necessity public bathing places. He has recated it ever since he has advocated it ever since he has of the situation. He feels that something should be done, and done quickly, to stop the loss of life in this direction. In speak-

ing of it vesterday he said: The Necessity of Public Baths. Pirtsburg cannot go on in this way much The necessity of a bathing place for the working populace has become so manifest that city officials can no longer refrain wore taking some decided action. Our miles of river front on these hot days present too great a temptation to boys and men to think of regulating the evil by force of law. Men who work all day in the mills, suffering in the intense heat need nothing more than they do a plunge in the water. That they will have it has been amply proved. In most cases they are not at home in the water, and in get-ting beyond their depth are almost certain to be drowned. But the worst phase of the matter is the total lack of any place where boys can amuse themselves. Everybody knows how boys delight to paddle in the water and how few can afford even the small sum charged by the several private swimming pools along the river. As a result to the open banks, often in places where they are little acquainted depth of the water. Many are drowned, and those who are not make it exceedingly impleasant for people passing over bridges or along the banks. All the police in the two cities could scarcely pre-

"During the past year or two this bathing question has impressed me more and more with its seriousness. When one considers the sorrow and destitution in families where loved ones have been suddenly taken off the great need of a change is easily seen. During the summer months more persons are killed in the rivers than in all the mills and factories. I may say this is altogether the fault of so few men and boys being able

Swimming Lessons a Desideratum. "The main question is to provide some proper means for teaching the people this accomplishment without the dangers which now accompany such training. It is after all a simple question, and by the expendi-ture of a comparatively small sum of money it could be settled. A large bathhouse could be erected on each of the rivers for less than \$500. This is a small amount for less than 5500. This is a small amount for the city to expend on so important a mat-ter. The structures would be simple affairs, made of rough boards, and would accommodate all who desire to take advantage of the opportunity. One They should be located in the vicinity of the mills and furnaces along the river, easily necessible by those who now endanger their lives in the water. Such a plan would result in hundreds of men and boys learning to swim, and from a sanitary point of view its benefits would be incalculable. the inhundreds of men and boys learning dition to the hall meeting. This year so many of the members have left, or intend to leave town, that there are not enough remaining to carry on the work.

have found numerous family feuds arising from them. Where a young man is drowned his relations almost invariably blame some-body else for leading him into danger. Frequent cases of this kind have resulted in long chains of trouble and discord after-

"The need of public baths, where every-body can go without charge, is imperative. PUBLIC BATHS NOW A NECESSITY.

If the city fails to see the necessity, and act on it, I am in hopes that some of our moneyed men will devote their attention to it. Owners of mills whose men frequent the river banks could well afford the small expense of constructing such bathing places.
"In connection with this case I would say that the proposed fire and patrol boat will be of vast service in saving life along the river, but it will not serve the end of public beat." lie baths." The following is a complete list of all drowned persons who were afterward identi-fied. It is taken from the Coroner's records

since 1887, and shows the cause in each case. All were during the summer months and are directly attributable to inability to A Long List in 1887.

June 4-Michael Keelan, Monongahela, June 6-Lewis Lewis, Monongahela, fell off June 6-Frank Glenn, Monongahela, bath-June 8-George Allinger, Monongahets, fell from cinder bank.
June 12—Charles W. Mullin, Monongabela,

June 16-Harry Davis, Monongahela, bathing.
June 17-John F. B. Barbour, Allegheny, bathing.

June 17—Alfred M. Cooper, Monongahela, accidental.

June 20—Philip Bergman, Allegheny, accidental.

June 22-Lens Harting, Monongahela, These cases bring up once more the story often told in The DISPATCH of scores of drownings in the three rivers surrounding June 28—Benjamin Sampson, Monongahela, July 3-Mary Lane, Allegheny, fell off July 3-Richard Lane, Allegheny, fell off

boat.
July 3—John Ditmer, Allegheny, bathing.
July 5—Patrick Brennan, Allegheny, bath ng. July 5—John Fagan, Allegheny, bathing. July 5—John Connelly, Ohio, bathing. July 5—Peter Nagle, Monongabela, found July 6—Lawrence Barry, Monongahela, ac-July 8-William Lidell, Monongahels, bath-July 8-William Feck, Allegheny, bathing. July 11-Joseph Schmiff, Monongahela,

July 13—Eddie Shay, Monongahela, bathing, July 17—Henry Schilling, Allegheny, fell July 17—Leopold Oberacker, Allegheny, fell off skiff. July 17-Peter Hemer, Monongaheia, bathing.
July 17—L. F. Krise, Allegheny, bathing.
July 19—Casper Will, Monongahela, accidental.
July 21-John Sefske, Monongahela, bathing.
July 25-Frank D. McGratty, Allegheny, July 25-Michael Steelholtz, Monongahela,

25-D. Thomas Lane, Monongahela,

July 26-Jacob Houser, Monongahela, driving team in river. July 26—John Lynch, Ohio, bathing. July 28—Stanilaus Supreryuski, Allegheny, bathing.
July 29—George Bechynold, Allegheny,
bathing.
Monongabela. August 1—Patrick Garry, Monongahela, fell off skiff. on skill.

August 1—Albert Largehry, Monongahela,
bathing.

August 1—John Holleran, Monongahela, hathing.
August 3-Ellen D. Meuth, Ohio, fell off skiff. August 7-Eliza Williams, Monongahela. accidental.
August 15-Peter Snyder, Jr., Allegheny, fell off flat.

August 30—Charles O'Neil, Monongahela, fell off flat. August 30—Isaac Phillips, Monongahela, fell off flat. per 19-Andrew Fry, Monongahela, In the Summer of 1888. June 15-Jacob W. Weber, Allegheny, June 17-John Burns, Allegheny, acci-

June 17-William S. Shaw, Ohio, bathing. June 20-Joseph Maginsky, Monongahela, June 20-Frank Loefard, Allegheny, bath- Wilson. When Detectives Steele and sent to the lockup for a hearing. ing.
June 23-August Leo, Monongahela, bathing. June 24-Thomas Curry, Allegheny, bathing.
July 13-William Collins, Allegheny, bathing.
July 25—Arthur Phillips, Monongahels,
bathing.
August 1—Maggie A. Dunn, Allegheny,

August 8-John Rauss, Ohic, bathing. August 11-Edward B. Davis, Allegheny, Dathing.
August 13—Charles Peters, Ohio, bathing.
August 11—William Bruckett, Monongahela, bathing.
August 11—Edward Adler, Allegheny, fell off raft. August 18—Edward Call, Allegheny, fell off skiff. August 18—Sarah Fahey, Allegheny, fell off skiff. August 22—Joseph P. McSteen, Allegheny, fell off raft.

August 23—Annie Alexander, Allegheny, fell off raft. The Sad Record for 1889. June 9-Johanna Carroll, Monongahela, June 11-Louis Duncan, Allegheny, fell July 2-James Robinson, Allegheny, bath-

ing.
July 4-John Doran, Allegheny, bathing.
July 7-Andrew G. Cronin, Monongahela, ng. 7.—Francis M. Gilken, Ohio, bathing. 8.—Ambrose Seifert, Monongaheli bathing.

July 9-Patrick McGlade, Monongahela,
bathing. Dathing.

July 12—Cornelius Daley, Monongahela, bathing.

July 12—Joseph Sterzenski, Allashan, bathing. July 23-R. J. Bender, Monongahela, bathing.
August 5-Thomas Kenting. Allegheny, fell
off raft.

off raft.
September 5—Frank Garrity, Allegheny, bathing.
September 10—Alexander Hays McCandless, Monongahela, bathing.
September 10—Ossifer Hammond, Monongahela, bathing. Drownings of the Past Two Years. June 8, 1890-John McConnell, Monongs hela, bathing.

June 15-J. O'Herron, Ohio, bathing.

June 22-George Wilt, Allegheny, bathing.

June 27-Perry E. Davis, Monongahela, bathing.
June 28—Charles Bobinger, Monongahela bathing.

July 8-Arthur Grant, Monongahela, bathing.
July 9-August Wise, Monongabela, bath-

ing.
July 20—John Alexander, Monongahela,
fell off skiff. ell off skiff.

August 2—Daniel Donevan, Ohio, bathing.

August 31—Charles Mears, Allegheny, bathng. June 3, 1891—Harry Braxton, Monongahela, June 14-William Moore, Monongahela, June 16-John E. Schenkle, Monongahela. bathing.
June 16-John A. Stewart, Monongahela. bathing.

June 18—Joseph Mark, Ohio, bathing.

June 26—Thomas Egie, Monongahela, bath

ing. July 16-G. W. Platt, Monongahela, bath-

THE LAST FOR THE SUMMER.

The W. C. T. U. No. 2 held a song service last night in their hall, Second avenue and Grant street. At the conclusion of the exercises it was announced that this was the last meeting of the summer and that the hall would be closed until September. This is the first time since its organization that Union No. 2 has closed work during the summer season. On the contrary, they have usually held outdoor meetings in adCORNERED IN A CELL.

Servia Cornella Captured While Car-

rving Counterfeit Money.

FIVE \$5 BILLS FOUND IN HIS SHOE. A Suspected Pickpocket Surrenders After a

Chase by Officers. QUITE A BUSY SUNDAY FOR THE POLICE

By a shrewd piece of work, early vester day morning, Inspector McAleese and Detectives Fitzgerald and Bendel discovered what may prove the trail to a wholesale counterfeiting establishment. United States Detective McSweeny is now working on the case, and important developments are expected. Semia Carnella, a young Italian temporarily making his home in Pittsburg, was locked up about 8 o'clock Saturday night for deserting his wife. When captured Carnella was running out of a house at Shingiss street and Old avenue. His wife was after him at full speed, and the office, seeing something was wrong, put a sudden stop to the race. So Carnella was put behind the Central station bars, charged with desertion. He had a large roll of money, which made the desertion charge look all the worse against him, and it was decided to get him into jail as soon as possi-

Objected to Going to Jail. Detective Bendel found Magistrate Mc-Kenna who went to the station and gave the Italian a hearing at once. He was or-dered committed to jail to await further developments. Detective Bendel started for the jail with Carnella, but the latter pro-tested in broken English and wanted to remain in the station. Inspector McAleese suspected something at once and ordered him put back in the cell. Then preparations were made for a careful watch on the prisoner. The latter had scarcely gotten back in his cell when Captain Silvis went marching into the cell room leading Detective Fitzgerald, who had quickly tied an old handkerchief about his head and was

feigning drunkenness. He was promptly hustled into a cell opposite Carnella. The detective kept up a terrible fuss about his injured head, and was beating about his cell apparently in the wildest state of intoxication. During his antics, however, he kept a keen eye on the risoner opposite, and soon saw him slip mething from a crack behind his bench. the opposite one. But Carnella was too quick for him, and had slipped his treasure

Counterfeit Money in His Shoe, Sergeant Gray was on hand in a moment and soon had the Italian searched. Noth-ing was found until his shoes were re-moved. Down in the left one the Sergeant discovered a roll of \$5 bills. There were five of them, and on examination they proved to be counterfeit. Carnella made a struggle for his money, but he was promptly settled.

Carnella was then clapped back into his cell and Inspector McAleese started men out for further facts in the case. The house

n Clark's court was thoroughly searched but nothing of importance was discovered.

Antonio Debold, Francois Debold and
James Gaergon were found there and arrested on suspicion. They were afterward
released, no proof being found against them. As soon as the discovery of the mone was made Detective McSweeny was notifie and promptly began operations. What has been done since cannot be learned, as the police connected in the case all decline to

alk until further developments. WILSON'S ACCOMPLICE ARRESTED.

Detective Steele Lands Ziewnak, the Jew eler, in Central Station. Detective Steele, of Allegheny, las night arrested Andrew Ziewnak, the man whom the Allegheny police believe to have hauled away the trunk belonging to Burglar Kornman went after Ziewnak on last Thurs-day at his home at Merford, on the Perrys-ville road, they were unable to find him, but have been very mysterious since as to whether they found the trunk or any other

article which would implicate Ziewnak with Wilson's crimes. All they would say was that they had not been able to get what they went after.
Yesterday afternoon word was sent to Detective Langhurst that Ziewnak was in the upper end of Allegheny. Detective Steele was detailed to locate him. He finally captured him at 39 Concord street. He was taken to the lockup, where he gave his age as 23 years and his occupation as a jeweler. Lately, however, he said he had been trading in horses. Neither Steele nor any of the officers would talk of the arrest and preferred to remain very mysterious in the matter. Superintendent Muth was not

present or the inside reason of the arrest would have been made known.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Two Poles Fight for a Sweetheart and Lan in the Lockup. And Rohandie and George Kelleverie two Polish residents of the Southside were arrested last night and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. The two men were found engaged in a quarrel at the corner of South Tenth and Bradford streets by Officer Rige and sent up in the

patrol wagon.

The quarrel seems to have been over a girl to whom both prisoners have been payng their attentions. Robandie resides at Chartiers, and vester lay came up to the city to attend a christening on the Southside. Kelleverie was at the christening, as was also the young lady in question. During the afternoon both men paid considerable attention to the girl out she seemed to take more kindly to th young man from Chartiers. This arouse the jealousy of the other suitor, and a chal-lenge to fight was the result. The pair ad

journed to the street, and were having quite a fistic encounter when the officer put in an appearance and ended the fun. Both prisoners were considerably used up.

SUSPECTED OF PICKING POCKETS. An Unknown Man Gives Himself Up to th East End Police. Saturday night Officer Wickham, while n duty at Highland Park during the concert, thought he saw a man picking pockets. He attempted to arrest him but the suspect

He attempted to arrest him but the suspect gat away. William Branthoover, who was standing by, was arrested on suspicion of being a confederate. There was nothing to show this at the hearing yesterday morning, when Magistrate Hyndinan gave Brant-hoover a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct and he was discharged. Last night it was reported to the police that the man Wickham suspected had given that the man Wickham suspected had given himself up to Magistrate Hyndman and would have a hearing to-day. No name was given to the police and Squire Hyndman could not be found.

OPIUM DREAMS BROKEN.

Inspector McAleese Closes a Gilt-Edged Establishment on Third Avenue. G. M. Todd, who occupies the third floor of 181 Third avenue, was arrested last night

on a warrant charging him with keeping a disorderly house, preferred by Inspector McAleese. a gilt-edged opium joint at his place, but they could never succeed in catching any-body in the place. This method was adopted

alski, had a drunken carousal yesterday. The latter, with Kovoliski's consent, made improper proposals to Mrs. Kovoliski, who repulsed him. Her husband then set upon her and beat her unmercifully. The woman escaped and made complaint to Captain Stewart. Kovoliski was arrested, but Joy-

CLOSED BY THE POLICE.

Fancy Gambling Room and a High-Tone Speak-Easy Fall Victims to the Pittsburg Police—Three Nicely-Arranged Establishments Suffer in Allegheny.

Yesterday was a sad one for speak-easies and poker rooms. They fell in both cities. Though none of the raids were large, the number of them made up for that deficiency. The officers of the First police district raided a room at 404 Smithfield street yesterday morning and arrested four men who were playing poker. The room is hand-somely furnished, including a sideboard with plate glass mirrors. The police have received a number of complaints about the place and the character of the people who frequent it, among the latter being a number frequent it, among the latter being a number of young girls. Detective Demmel and Officer Maxwell paid the place a visit. They found the four players seated about a table with the chips and all the paraphernalia of the game strewn about. One of the proprietors, William Malone, a son of Mike Malone, ex-Government Supervising Architect, was one of the crowd and was also placed under arrest; the other proprietor, George Collis, was absent at the time of the raid. The viswas assent at the time of the raid. The visitors arrested were taken to the Central station, where they registered as George Jones, A. P. Donaldson and John Henderson. The prisoners were subsequently released on forfeits of \$30 each.

A Speak-Easy With a Plano. Captain Unterbaum and Lieutenant Lewis ended the usefulness of Mr. and Mrs. Nichended the usefulness of Mr. and Mrs. Nich-ols' place at 2807 Penn avenue. The house was finely fixed up and had a piano in the speak-easy room. Three men, two women and the proprietors were arrested. The vis-itors were let out on \$30 forfeits and pro-prietors were each held in \$1,000 bail. There were 50 bottles of champagne in the

Lieutenant Schaffer, assisted by several officers, raided a disorderly house on Bates street at an early hour yesterday morning. The proprietor, Thomas Bonnis, and 11 Poles were arrested. They were given a hearing at the Fourteenth ward station yesterday. Bonnis was fined \$100 and costs, the visitors \$5 and costs each.

the visitors \$5 and costs each.

Lieutenant Lewis, with Officers Teeters and Terry, raided the disorderly house kept by Ben Molton, colored, in Shors alley last evening. Six men and four women were arrested. Molton escaped.

Lieutenants Lewis and Waggner, with several officers, also closed the disorderly house kept by Mamie Reddrick at No. 7 Cass street. The proprietress with James Clark and Jennie Green were arrested.

Work Over on the Northside. There were three speak-easies closed up by the Allegheny police yesterday, but the three were only prolific of 14 prisoners. One of the shops was that of Hugh Payton, of East street, a blind man, who had a bar and a stock of liquors fixed up in his back room. When Lieutenant McKelvey burst in on it not a drop of liquor was in sight. The refreshment, however, was stored away under the bar and was there evidently waiting the call of the customer. Mr. Payton and the three visitors were sent to the

lock-up.

Eliza March's place at 97 River avenue
was also closed. Two men and two women
were found, there and a small stock of Peter Hoffman, of North avenue and East street, was arrested early in the morning, having opened up at 8 o'clock in the morning, and when the officers got there four men were already in the place. The business of the day was cut short right there, and Mr. Hoffman and his four visitors were

and Mr. Hoffman and his four visitors were locked up.

About midnight on Saturday Lieutenant Boyd and a squad of officers discovered seven men engaged in a quiet little game of poker in a shanty boat in the Allegheny river, near Herr's Island. When they approached the doors, the players made for the windows, and three of them succeeded in a second of the state of the state and swing by taking to the views and swing. escaping by taking to the river and swim-ming away. The other four, however, were

Captain Brophy, with Lieutenant Outh and several officers, closed five Lawrence-ville speak-easies yesterday. The proprietors were Bartley Foley, Mulberry street; Mrs. Wallace, Forty-eighth and Railroad streets; George Rutt, Pearl street; Mrs. Miller, Berlin alley, near Fifty-first street, and Berlin alley, near Fifty-first street, and Thomas Carney, 12 Forty-third street.

Nick Endline, Joseph Ryan, John Doyle and Charles Huddleston were engaged in a game of craps in a backyard near the Central patrol stable yesterday afternoon, when they were arrested by Officer McAvoy. At Central station it was found that each party in the game was supplied with from \$50 to \$100. They put up forfeits of \$50 each for the hearing this morning.

THE FIGURES INFORMED HIM.

A Man Who Didn't Think It Was Hot Until He Learned the Temperature. That the feelings are affected by the im agination, let this case show. A man walked up to Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, Saturday as he stood in the doorway of the Mayor's office. The day was hot, but the man seemed not in any way incommoded; he looked cool enough, and was, under the circumstances. He looked up at the Chief and then glanced at the thermometer hanging on

the door post.

"And what may she be standing at now, if you please?" he inquired from John Murphy.

The mercury was bubbling up near the 90's, and the police official gave the cool man the figures. The cool man took out his handkerchief and, mopping his brow vigorously, asked leave to lie down on the bench.

"Well, Chief, I didn't think it was half

so hot until you told me." And then he laid down and seemed to be utterly ex-

HIS CASE WAS INCURABLE. Father Mollinger Unable to Do Anything for Patrick Moran. Patrick Moran, an old-time resident of St. Louis, died on the 26th at his home in that city. As told in THE DISPATCH at the time, Mr. Moran, accompanied by Con-gressman John J. O'Neill, of Missouri, came here to see what Father Mollinger could do for him. The priest saw him, but told him there was no earthly cure for him.

He was suffering from malignant cancer. Mr. Moran said he did not expect to be cured; he received the priest's blessing and returned home to die.

The wife of County Auditor Henry Marshall, of Wooster, O., was among those who shall, of Wooster, O., was among those who visited Father Mollinger about a year ago. She was suffering at that time from peculiar fainting spells of frequent occurrence. She received treatment, and maintained it met the result, as a dispatch states that she has been completely cured, having had only two slight attacks since.

THE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE.

Inspectors on the Lakes. Walfred Sylven, Superintending Marine Engineer of the United States Lighthouse Service, was at the Schlosser yesterday. Mr. Sylven was on his way to Cleveland. where the Government is building six boats where the Government is building six boats for the use of the inspectors on the lakes, and he stoppeds over to spend Sunday in

REPOSING IN RUSTIC RESORTS. Knowledge of Animal History Acquired in SHELTER SOUGHT IN SYLVAN GLADES

of the unfortunate young man who has been struggling against fate. They charge enormous prices for goods, and if they get one bill in three they are making money. It is this pernicious system more than the lack of railway facilities that keeps up the cost of living beyond the Rocky Mountains. Not long ago I tried to sell a small trader some goods. He frankly told me that he couldn't buy, and that for 25 years he had been working in the interest of a certain wealthy wholesale house on the coast. In short, they had so loaded him down with debts that he had become veritably their slave."

and file of politicians in both parties. "The boys" are not falling on the Governor's neck for his selection, and a prominent local Democrat is authority for what follows. Colonel Bayne is reported as saying that not a representative Republicen was appointed, and William Flinn, well, he is disgusted. When the original bill was introduced in the House, it provided that the members be appointed by the Speakers jointly, but Mr. Flinn at that time had considerable faith in Mr. Pattison, and he amended the measure to give the selecting power to the Govsidewalks of the city. And so it is that the Duquesne and Fifth avenue traction cars are crowded every Sunday with passengers for the park. Yesterday saw as many as usual traveling out there, proposing to spend the day in roaming over the acres of

undulating sward and within the shelter of slave."

The Hebrews always stop at first-class hotels. Like the rotund butchers who eat the best of meat, the wealthy Hebrew is generally sleek and well fed. Quite a crowd of these people had collected in the lobby of the Anderson yesterday afternoon. Most of them were young men and were grouped around the elder ones who were beguiling them with stories of past business triumphs. the trees. Shade of some kind was decidedly necessary, for, although the day was not as warm as the preceding 24 hours, the sun was sufficiently intense to chase people The inconvenience attached to getting into the park proper, which now exists, will

be rectified by next Sunday. The viaduct across the ravine from the Forbes street approach will have been completed-or so, any way, it is promised. This will enable the visitor to alight from a Duquesue car at the Forbes street entrance and reach the park by an approach which will be practically level. Yesterday it required much perseverance to reach the green fields from Forbes street at Boquet street. Dust two or three inches thick lay in the steep road leading down into the ravine, to be sent up in clouds by every vehicle which passed; and they were pretty numerous. A score of children, bare-legged and sunburned, and appreciating what parched throats must follow on the walk either way, accosted passers-by with an invitation to drink from a spring which bubbled from the hillside at Boquet street. The youngsters, mostly girls, had provided themselves with glass mugs, and the cool, limpid water looked tempting as it was refreshing—nothing else being available. leading down into the ravine, to be sent up

"And how much do you charge for a glass water?" a gentleman asked one little "Oh! whatever you like to give, sir," she replied, "and nothing if you don't like to," which very diplomatic way of putting it extracted a dime from the man's pocket.

Refreshing in the Shade. When the ravine had been crossed a stiff climb brought one to the tableland above, where it was refreshing to lie in the shade of the trees fringing the slope and gaze down pityingly on other people toiling up in one's footsteps. In the middle of this field a well has been sunk, but the water pumped up yesterday by some of the thirsty was so muddy as to

some of the thirsty was so muddy as to be unfit for drinking.

"They did forget to build walls of stone at the bottom," said a man of Milesian ex-traction, "and the pipe do suck up mud from all around," which concise and clear explanation of the matter seemed perfectly satisfactory to his audience. It would have been more so if the water had been as clear. From this spot half an hour's walk through whilom stubble fields and orchards—the latter with green fruit appearing in a scanty and hesitating fashion on the trees, as if doubtful of the futility of endeavoring to bear up against a lost prestige— brought one to the habitation of James Armstrong, now known as the "spring house." James was doling out pure spring water in the cellar to a group of dusty and thirsty people which filled the room, and whose numbers seemed to in-crease at every minute; and he did this with expedition and dexterity worthy of a first-class bartender. The man who gets the privilege of erecting a pavilion here and permission to sell on Sundays is make a fortune. Druid Hill Park in Bal-

timore, Constitution Park at Wheeling and Fairmount Park in Philadelphia have each commodations of this nature. Scenes About the Score of Swings. On the hill immediately above the spring on the hill immediately above the spring house a score or so swings set up under the trees held numerous young ladies who swung to and fro with very little exertion and great show of crinoline. Here and there in the bottoms other girls reposed in hammocks swung between the trees, while a faithful swain gently urged them in a rocking motion.

The principal attraction, however, was the menagerie. Gusky, the tame and juvenile elephant, submitted to having little boys placed on his back, and was so good as to lumber around the enclosure without knocking them all off. The nine deer received on Saturday from Grape Island were duly on Saturday from Grape Island were duly admired. They are at liberty in the same enclosure with Gusky. As usual the antics of the monkeys and the love-making of the cockatoos seemed to amuse the crowd. More teams than usual seemed to be in the park yesterday. The drive mostly taken was in through the Boquet street en-trance to the menagerie, and then out again by the Murdick farm, going out upon Forbes street, where a spin along the asphalt road could be indulged in.

Excellent Possibilities for the Park. The possibilities of making an exceedingly attractive resort of Schenley Park are un-doubted, but a vast amount of work will have been accomplished first. A boon to numbers of people who are able to pay car fare to the entrance but unable to walk through the park would be the establish-ment of a line of stages such as are in service at Central Park, in New York City.

It may have been due to the present in-accessibility of Schenley Park that the other resorts were so much better patronized yes-terday. Herron Hill, Highland Park, and the Allegheny Parks had crowds of visitors dur-ing the day. Those inclined for an outing on the water were accommodated on the Mayflower, which had a full cargo of pas-sengers on its trip, which was conducted in

THE DAY AT HOTELS. Most of the City Hostelries Quite Lone some-Peculiarities of Pacific Coast Trade-Drummers' Expense Accounts-Hebrews and the World's Fair. The hotels were quite lonesome yester-

day. The clerks, however, suave and polite, were at their posts of duty. Like reporters, they never rest, and they see the worst and the best of life. At one of the houses a drummer was kicking because the clerk declined to cash his check. When he left the tired fellow said: "That drummer knows his business as well as I do. He is a new man here, we are not posted about him, and my instructions are never to give money to peo ple we are not sure of. Hotel proprietors have been nipped too often by sharpers not to learn by experience, but, for that matter, the deadbeat lies awake at night to think out some diabolical scheme to 'do' us. His Satanic Majesty is always on the alert, and

on a warrant charging him with keeping a disorderly house, preferred by Iuspector McAleese.

The police authorities state that Todd run a gilt-edged opium joint at his place, but they could never succeed in catching anybody in the place. This method was adopted to break the place up.

Two Rufflanly Southside Poles.

Two Poles, named Kovoliski and Joy
and he stoppeds over to spend Sunday in Pittsburg.

The boats under construction are the Amaranth, Lilac and Columbine and three light steamers. Mr. Sylven stated that he light steamers. Mr. Sylven stated that he centre of expenses. The Eastern people keep strict watch on their agents, and they are required to account for every made the plans for the boats, and it was necessary for him to superintend their construction. Uncle Sam is doing agreat work in assisting inland mariners to avoid danger of expenses. The Eastern people keep strict watch on their agents, and they are required to account for every onthe man who could devise the most ingenious excuses to explain away the large output on the man who could devise the most ingenious excuses to explain away the large output of the plans for the boats, and it was necessary for him to superintend their construction. Uncle Sam is doing agreat work in assisting inland mariners to avoid danger of expenses. The Eastern people keep strict watch on their agents, and they are required to account for every on the man who could devise the most ingenious excuses to explain away the large of expenses. The Eastern people keep strict watch on their agents, and they are required to account for every on the man who could devise the most ingenious excuses to explain away the large of expenses.

Two Rufflands of the plans for the boats, and it was necessary for him to superintend their construction. Uncle Sam is doing agreat work in assisting inland mariners to avoid danger.

Two Poles, named Kovoliski and Joy-

Peculiarities of Western Trade.

Speaking further of Pacific coast business methods he said: "The trade in the extreme West is fast being confined to a few people. If a man goes out to that country and starts a small store in the interior on a few thousand dollars, the big houses in San Francisco will gladly sell him goods, and take in payment all the cash he has, giving him the balance on time. When his notes are due they don't push him, but extend the period and sell him more stuff, until they get the bewildered trader hopelessly in debt, and then he is afraid to purchase goods from anybody else. The large firm absorbs all the profits, and in the end the store in the interior becomes practically one of their branch houses, under the name of the unfortunate young man who has been Schenley Park as a recreation ground has not yet attained to the perfection it of the unfortunate young man who has been will ultimately reach. In the eyes of a good many people, though, rough as is its surface and unfinished as are its roads and walks, it is a much more desirable loafing place during a Pittsburg Sabbath than the

Hebrews and the Coming Exposition. At present some of the leading Hebrews of the country are advocating a special exhibition by their people at the World's Fair in Chicago. It is claimed that they could celebrate the enforced exodus of their race from Spain in 1492, when the Spaniards race from Spain in 1492, when the Spaniards were embittered against them. It is believed that many of them soon after worked their way to America, and assisted in establishing the country. A number of Hebrews at the Anderson were interviewed on this subject yesterday. Many had not heard of the plan before, and at first its novelty caught them, for the Hebrews are proud of their race and achievements, but, after thinking it over, the consensus of opinion was that such an exhibition would be decidedly out of place. Other nationalities. was that such an exhibition would be cidedly out of place. Other nationalities, they argued, in the country would not make consist exhibits, and they felt

they argued, in the country would not make special exhibits, and they felt it would be in bad taste and would stir up race prejudice. If religious denominations intended to make a showing for themselves, then they thought the Hebrew should not be behind the others. One of the most intelligent in the party said: "We are all Americans, and this fair is national in its scope and not special. It is our duty as citizens, irrespective of creed and previous nationality, to join together and make it a grand success. We are neither Irish, English, German nor Hebrew, but Yankees who love the Governare neither Irish, English, German nor Hebrew, but Yankees who love the Government and the flag. As the spirit of our Constitution is against class legislation and distinctions, the same broad principles should prevail in the conduct and creation of this affair. I am decidedly opposed to the idea of a separate exhibition by us as Hebrews."

State Treasurer Boyer spent Sunday with Senator Quay at Beaver. He was at the depot last evening, going to Harrisburg. He said Quay told him he would take no part in the State Treasurer fight. It lies A QUEER CONTRAST. How the Religious and Profane Are Mingle between Morrison and Speaker Thompson, and may the best man win. Mr. Boyer added that he was not interested in the contest between Dalzell and Jack Robin-Anyone passing along Ohio street, Alletheny, on his way toward Troy Hill, will see in one of the show windows a most son, but from what he heard he thought the latter would be successful. He reunique collection of pictures, engravings and woodcuts. Two large steel engravings ceived a letter recently from Judge Church his attorney at Meadville, stating that he would get little out of the Delamater failure. Mr. Boyer said dorn the back of the window, one Raphael's Sistine Madonna, the other Leonardo di Vinci's famous group, "The Last Supper." there never was so ruch money in the treasury, and the State's finances were good. The Philadelphia embezzlements will not On the side is a beautiful likeness of the Virgin, while down in front, near the bot-tom, are several delicately executed etch-ings and photogravures of the Crucifixion. The Philadelphia embezzlements will not affect Pennsylvania.

Judge Fetterman's friends were jubilant yesterday over his prospects. There is little doubt about his nomination. Representative Lemon said the Judge deserved it aside from any deal, and he hoped he would get there. In striking contrast to the sacred character of the above, loud, lurid woodcuts of gambling house scenes, "wild and wooly West" episodes, beings supposedly women, laying about with axes and butcher scleavers,

libraries are among the galaxy of literary Depot Hands Given a Half-Holiday. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie depot hands were given a half-holiday Saturday because the wholesale warehouses had shut down. The men don't want it, especially as their pay is cut as well as the day.

together with other like specimens of high art, add piquancy and interest to this dimin-

utive art gallery. A few 5 and 10-cent

To Renters With Power. Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service included in rental.

Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation. Following are some of the rooms:

About 100x60, lighted on all sides and luded in rental.

About 100x60, lighted on all sides and from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500. 60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000. 28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600. Also spaces with power and light and heat as low as \$400. Apply to John T. Shields, second story Dispatch business office building, corner Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4

175 French suit lengths, half price, center

LEVEL-HEADED men use Iron City beer

BLACK embroidered Swiss muslin, half

Rockets, Rockets, Rockets.

Jes. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores

Fireworks, Fireworks. The very best we can buy, purely all colored goods, in rockets, roman candles, mines, wheels, dragon nests, volcanoes, bat-teries, saucission, bombshells. In fact, alteries, saucission, bombshells. In fact, almost everything you could wish for in the line. That's not all: they are going to be sold at prices that will amaze somebody for cheapness. See for yourself at James W. Grove's, Fifth avenue.

BLAINE.

and stop ice water these warm days. For sale at best bars.

we are supposed to be also, but we fre-quently get left."

It was learned from a party of commercial

GREAT June sales to-day and to-morrow—more bargains to close the greatest sales of our history.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s ONLY 2 DAYS OF JUNE SALES. Brandenburgs at 15c. JOS. HORNE & Co.'S

W. Grove's, Fifth avenue.

Seasonable Dress Trimmings At 710 Penn ave. REINING & WILDS, 6,000 yards 8c cotton challies at 5c JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

The very finest made, all colored in union rockets, tripod rockets, royal salute rockets, Fichus from \$3 upward. exhibition rockets, meteor rockets, ascen-sion rockets, bombshell rockets, twinkling star rockets, bombshell rockets, twinking star rockets, parachute rockets, prismatic dragon rockets, calliope rockets, cannon rockets, etc. These are only a few of the many kinds you can find on sale at James

PENDANTS,

Penn Avenue Stores.

EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS,

A choice line of Plain White Blaz-

je28-wwrsu