est got there first, for it was like a game of football. At 11 o'clock there were still 5,000 people at the Forbes street entrance waiting their turn to go down town. It was 2 o'clock this morning before the last were safely abourd the cars. Many became weary and by midnight there were hundreds of people sitting, sleeping by the roadside.

A Most Orderly Multitude. In all the great throng there was but very little real disorder. Scarcely a drunken person was to be seen in the park during the entire day. On the streets of the city the entire day. On the streets of the city they were nearly as scarce. Notwithstand-ing the fact that the small boy and the firecracker roared at their own sweet will, only one fire alarm was sounded, and that was away out in Knox-ville and was caused by a woman falling with a lamp. This record is almost unprec-edented, as never a Fourth has passed when there have been less than half a dozen fires. In commenting on this Chief Brown thought it was largely due to the allowing fireworks on the front streets, thus keeping them out of alievs where the most danger lavs.

In police circles yesterday was put down as the quietest Fourth of July ever known by the officers. Up until 11 o'clock last night there had been but 25 arrests in the down-town part of the city. This a very light number when it is taken into consideration that hardly a Saturday passes that more arrests are not made. Of the 25 pris-oners 7 were drunks, 17 disorderlies and 1 suspicious person. The offenses of any of the prisoners did not raise above the very

For the entire day at the park there was but one accident. In the afternoon a woman fell and broke her leg. About 4 o'clock some one with less brains than voice started the cry that the bridge was falling. There was almost a stampede for a moment, but fortunately the people soon realized the bridge was safe and no one was hurt. In Allegheny there was more than the

usual quietness. There was considerable drinking, but very little disorder. There was only one fire. A firecracker set fire to an awning on Third street. Box 113 was rung, but there was but little need for the department. Scarcely any damage was

A PATRIOTIC INNOVATION.

New Lisbon Awakens to the Knowledge That There Is a Fourth.

The staid, dignified town of New Lisbon hardly knew itself on the Fourth of July. For some years past, in fact as far back as the younger generation can remember, Fourth of July has been a drug on the market in that little town, and observed in a Covenanter sort of a way, with here and there an apologetic flag and occasionally a family plenic. Nothing more and nothing less, and all on account of economical counless, and all on account of economical councilmen who were too old to be in first child-hood and hardly old enough for second. But yesterday ushered in enough pink lemonade, peanuts, popeorn, torpedoes, fire-cruckers, flags and music to compensate for past deprivations. The young folks of the town were jubilant, and invited large delegations from neighboring towns to assist in celebrating, among them an especially jolly party from this city, which was managed by Charlie Costello, whose home is there but whose business headquarters are here. headquarters are here.

The older folks were plunged in the

deepest despair, and predicted riot and ruin and uttered maledictions on the heads of the young men of the community, who were re-sponsible for the patriotic innovation. At the last election they—the young men—defeated several of the superannuated council-men and laid them on the shelf. Another ource of annoyance to the old folks, and of joy to the young, who shake their sides with laughter whenever they think of it, is a paved street that New Lisbon, in its old age, will soon be able to boast of, the direct result, also, of the new councilmen.

Old Soldiers Complain Because the Pensio

Office Was Closed.

FOOLED BY POSTAL CARDS.

Yesterday was payday at the Pension Office, but being the Fourth, Mr. Bengough locked up the place and went out to Schenley Park to assist in the celebration. A number of old soldiers called for their pension allowances, and when they found the doors closed they raised a kick. The claim postal card to call on that day, and they ere put to great inconvenience. The janutor informed the veterans that Mr.

o'clock, but he showed up about 9:30 and told the applicants that no money would be paid until to-morrow. One old soldier comlained that he supposed the office would e closed on the holiday, but the postal

card fooled him and he was mad.

An effort was made to find Mr. Bengough in the afternoon. Nobody was around the office, but a friend of the Pension Agent once, but a friend of the Fension Agent suggested that the postal cards were sent out for the regular payday, but the clerks forgot it was the Fourth. As the banks were closed it was impossible to get the money, and the old boys shouldn't have made such a fuss about the mistake.

ONE FIRE FOR THE DAY.

Mrs. Sexton Upsets a Lamp and Is Badly Burned About the Limbs. With all the shooting of crackers vester

day only one alarm was sounded, and that was for an accident liable to occur at any time. The remarkable showing is either a case of good luck or the result of extra pre-Shortly after 10 o'clock last evening Mrs.

George Sexton, who lives in Allentown, overturned a lamp which she was carrying up a stairway. Mrs. Sexton's clothing caught fire and she was badly burned about the feet and legs. The house being frame was soon a mass of flames, and in a short time was burned to the ground. A one-story frame house located next door was badly seorched.

The loss on both houses amounted to

about \$900, partly covered by insurance. There was also considerable loss to furniture, the Sexton family failing to save any of their household goods. The burned house is owned by Mrs. Sophia Lappley.

A PATRIOTIC MAGISTRATE.

Judge Gripp Lets Off a Number of Offender With Light Sentences.

The Central station hearing yesterday morning consisted of about 25 cases. Judge Gripp was feeling somewhat patriotic over the Fourth, and as a result he was in a tender-hearted frame of mind and dis-charged more than one-half the offenders. Among those who were punished was James Fresh, who acted in a diorderly manarmes Fresh, who acted in a diorderly man-ner at the Union depot, and when searched at the lockup an open knife was found in his pocket. He was sent to juil for 20 days. George Harrod was sent to the Workhouse for 30 days for assaulting his wife and threatening to cut her with a butcher knife. The other cases were of the usual common

DIDN'T CELEBRATE MUCH.

Some Southsiders Who Could Not Well Hear the Eagle Scream.

Police Magaistrte Succop had ten very ordinary cases before him at the Twentyeighth ward police station yesterday morning. Carrie Littleales was sentenced days to the workhouse for being drunk and fighting with her husband at South Tenth and Surah streets the night before the

Fourth.

William Johnston got 30 days for disorderly conduct, and John Morgan and
Frank Meier were each given light sentences
after being lectured by Magistrate Succep
for begging alms in some Southside saloons. Martin Hare was sent five days to jail for improper behavior. Of the remainder of the cases, three were discharged and light fines were imposed upon the rest.

Arrested for Assault. Edward McAfee was among the Central station prisoners last night, the charge against him being disorderly conduct. He is alleged to have assaulted and badly abused a colored man on Seventh avenue.

A DESERTED CITY.

Schenley Park Had the Call on the Downtown Center Yesterday-Railroads and Street Lines Did a Great Business

on the Avenues. For the greater part of yesterday the business center of the city presented a deserted appearance. Outside of Fifth avenue and Wood street where the street car lines run, the average Sunday scenes in the heart of Pittsburg were repeated. All day long, however, a stream of humanity boarded the cars and got out of town. The crowds were confined to the thoroughfares mentioned. The absence of life on Water street where there is usually so much activity re-

called some of the lines in Goldsmith's beautiful poem of "The Deserted Village."

But Pittsburg was not poor and forlorn, like "sweet Auburn," by long odds. The scene of action for the day had been moved to the recuperative section of the city, the best part of any great town.

The railreads with their low rates caught

a number of people from the nearby towns, but a few minutes after they were landed in Pittsburg they had scattered, and nobody seemed to know what had become of them. At the Union depot the force of station men was increased, and last evening they reported the day as the largest since last Christmas. The reports of the railroads are hardly up to former years, but railroads are hardly up to former years, but a great many local people were carried by the street car lines, and this will probably account for the difference. During the morning the trains coming in were jammed, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the rush homeward senced, and was maintained until midnight. Special trains were run to Idle-wild, and five sections went to Rock Point during the day. Atl these sections were full and carried many people out of the

A large crowd of Allegheny people spent the day at Ellwood. During the evening the Hotel Oliver was illuminated and a display of fireworks was made. None railroads could furnish any figures of what they had done, but it is safe to say that r records were not broken.

NEW AND ORIGINAL HEADLINES.

The Startling Words Used by Sixty-One Tri-

State Papers. It is on occasions like the Fourth of July that the readers of newspapers expect to see blazing, flaring, and booming headlines to the articles which chronicle the events pe culiar to that day. The more attractive and startling the headline, the more likely is the subscriber to give his attention to the article following. Editors of papers are aware of this fact and never miss an op-portunity to display their powers of origi-nating new and catching lines for the gaze

It was with a view of discovering how many original ideas there were in 61 editors of as many papers in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, that a search through the columns of their papers was made last night. Each publication contained an ar-ticle relative to the events to take place yesterday, and the original ideas as found were classed as fellows:

"Day We Celebrate," 23 papers.
"Independence Day," 17 papers.
"The Glorious Fourth," 14 papers.
Original headlines, seven papers.

There were published in the United States on the same day the above papers were issued at least 13,164 papers. If the same proportion of original ideas were represented in the entire list, the result would

"Day We Celebrate," 5,002 papers.
"Independence Day," 3,855 papers.
"The Glorious Fourth," 3,029 papers.
Miscellaneous, 1,448 papers.

A PANIC AVERTED.

People Crowded on the Bridge Afraid I Was Going to Fall. At the park only a few mishaps occurred, which is good, considering the number of during th

Surprox-Mrs. John Shipton, of the Southa gally.

WILLIAMS—George Williams, a 10-year-old boy, was pushed over an embankment and

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon what might have been a panic was caused on the new bridge. The rain had started a large number home, while crowds were still arriving. The consequence was a mass of people pushing and crowding on the bridge. In the midst of the press a half-intoxicated individual raised the cry that the bridge was sinking. Women and children shricked, and men shouted and for a moment there was a terrible struggle. The police and some cool headed men, however, shouted that the bridge was all right which, coupled with the fact that many were held so tight by the crowd that they could not move, enabled order to be restored. Some women and children were slightly bruised in the

LAWRENCEVILLE'S CELEBRATION. Political Clubs Vie With Each Other

Fireworks Display.

The Fourth was observed out Penn avenue and in Lawrenceville by a display of fireworks. The different political clubs vied with each other in making a brilliant display. The honors seemed to be equally divided. The Fifteenth and Seventeeth Ward Republican Clubs, the Grover Cleve-land Club, the Seventeeth Ward Democratic Club and the Allen G. Thurman Club, of the Twelfth ward, were among those nota-ble for the fine pyrotechnical exhibitions. Especially marked was the display in the Fifteenth ward. For over an hour rockets and other devices were set off by Alderman

Kerr. At the Arsenal a salute of 42 guns

A CORNER THAT TOOK THE CAKE. Din of a Most Horrible Variety Centered on

Smithfield Street Last Night. There, was a little noise in town last night. It floated around in the air, and was pretty promiscuous. But it culminated in one spot toward 10 o'clock, and there held high carnival. And this spot, of all others, was THE DISPATCH office corner.

The din caused by the incessant explosion of every variety of crackers, from a squib to a rocket, was remarkable.

Boys of all ages, aided and abetted by adults who should have been at home with their families, lined Smithfield street, at Diamond, for two solid hours, and made midnight longed for with a longing that was very long—and lasting.

Made Them All Happy.

Mayor Gourley, Chief Bigelow and Harry Goshorn, who have worked for weeks in preparing the different features, and to whom the success of the affair is largely attributed, were on the grounds from early morning to late at night. They were all happy over the successful outcome of the celebration

Watched the Fireworks. Herron Hill Park was a center of attraction last night, the reason being that a delightful view of the Schenley Park fireworks could be obtained. Fully 1,000 peo-ple assembled in the park, and under the protection of umbrellas viewed the pyro-technic display in the main park.

A Pair of Shoes to Account For. Patrick Clare was arrested on Second evenue last evening and placed in Central station as a suspicious character. He had a pair of new shoes which was alleged to have been stolen from a down-town store.

NIGHT MADE BRIGHT.

The Display of Fireworks at Schenley Park Surpasses Anything Ever Given Before.

But Many Thousand People Stay Through the Wetting to Witness the Magnificent Sight.

CHILDREN ASLEEP ON CURBSTONES Waiting Until Early Morning to Get

crowded Traction Cara.

In spite of three showers, the display of fireworks at Schenley Park last night was by far the finest ever seen in Pittsburg. The great crowd of people gathered to witness it was even more wonderful than the display. For three nours 100,000 people stood in the shelter of Bigelow hill, and feasted their eyes on myriads of dancing lights. A great half-circle of humanity, half a mile long and a quarter wide, filled the amphitheater in the hills until it seemed that scarcely another body could be packed in. On the stage of this natural play house a spectacular, with characters of fire in all conceivable colors, threw the rast audience into eestacies. A row of footlights of many-colored fires across the front of the monster stage made the blacksess of the night above seem more intense. Up in this inky space a million little sparkling stars, rainbows, cascades, rockets, asteroids, wheels of fire, fountains, batteries and bombs twisted and twirled about in a great fiery whirlwind. An orchestra of whistling rockets made up the perform-Only One Little Intermission

The curtain fell but once after the enter ainment was started. Black clouds drifted over the park and dropped their drenching contents down on the mass of people. But the shower lasted only a few mo and there was no perceptible decrease in the growd. Hundreds started for town, but they were not missed. From the main entrance to the menagerie, a mile away, ecople were clustered so thickly that it was lifficult to move. It seemed as though all Allegheny county was there.

The first disappointment of the evening came at 7 o'clock, when a heavy shower fell. While the crowd had not fairly gathered at this time hundreds were there and all were murmuring about the weather. In front of the grand stand a space several hundred feet square had been roped off. Within this 20 men were at work erecting within this 20 men were at work erecting posts and supports for the "set pieces" in the display. Several of these were already in place and were damaged by the rain. At one side of this inclosure stood a great pile of boxes filled with fancy fireworks. These were hurriedly covered with tarpaulins to keep out the dampness. After the shower was over work was started again and most of the pieces were put in place. were put in place.

Opening of the Great Exhibition. At 8:30 o'clock the display was started with 24 signal rockets and four 18-inch Japanese bombs. In quick succession came 18 exhibition Bengolas, the American Eagle, "1776—July 4th—1891," the explosion of eight rockets, two parachute rockets and two 18-inch Japanese shells; the grand triple combination battery; the display of fire wheels; the Vesuvian battery, showing the eruption of Mt. Vesuvian; the kaleidoscope; the flight of saucissons; the grand discharge of rockets and bombs, and several other smaller displays were put off in good shape. Suddenly the rain began to patter down and in a few seconds the most distinguished figure in the enclosure was Mayor Gourley. Clad in a long rubber coat and looking defiance at all the elements he stalked about among the boxes ments he stalked about among the boxes of fireworks and refused to be comforted.

After such a fine day, with everything moving smoothly, the drenching showers sent a chill through the Mayor's frame and

sent a chili through the Mayor's frame and made him mad. It was feared the rain would last and spoil all the set pieces, which were already in place. Messrs. Heyl & Jones, who had charge of the display, at once offered to reproduce the whole programme Monday evening without extra

charge.

"Shoot up everything you can," replied the Mayor, "and let the rest go. Half the city is here on the hills, and they had better have the benefit of all we can furnish. It would be impossible to get another such crowd on Monday night."

Well Repaid for Waiting.

The Mayor then sat down on a wet box and patiently awaited the end of the shower. It soon came, and the dampened crowds were cheered by the sight of men running were cheered by the sight of men running to and froe carrying tapers and touching off numerous displays about the enclosure. The regular order of the programme was dropped here and different features were given as fast as they were prepared. It satisfied the people just as well that way, and they cheered long and lustily as the showers of colored lights went chasing each other. and lustily as the showers of colored lights went chasing each other toward the clouds. Several of the most beautiful "set pieces" were either damaged by water or delayed by showers until too late for use. But, in spite of all this, the display was universally credited a wonderful one, and passed the expectations of the majority of the people.

A Hard Job to Get Home.

It was 11 o'clock before the last of the It was 11 o'clock before the last of the pieces were sent up. At the conclusion thousands were in the park, though people had been leaving all evening. An unlooked-for obstacle was met with in the fact that the two rapid transit lines were unable to carry the visitors. Every available car was in service on both the Fifth avenue and Duquesne lines but they were unable to accommodate. lines, but they were unable to accommodate the traveling public. Though the cars fol-lowed each other closely, yet when they reached the vicinity of Schenley Park there reached the vicinity of Schenley Park there was not room for another passenger on them. Every one who wanted to ride had to travel a long distance in the opposite direction to the one they wanted to go before they could get a car with room enough in it to allow them to get on. Many went clear to East Liberty before they could get on a car. Nearle all of the Duquesne Traction cars were filled to overflowing before leaving the Craig street carhouse. There was apparently no end to the string of people leaving the park all evening, though the crowd did not seem to diminish until about 11 o'clock. The crowding of the street cars continued The crowding of the street cars continue until 2. A. M.

Waiting for the Morning Cars. Waiting for the Morning Cars.

As midnight approached dozens of little children and girls were seen sitting along the curbs at the park entrance fast asleep. Young people who had spent the whole day tramping over the hills were so worn out that sleep overcame them. Walking a long distance to catch cars was out of the question, so they rested as best they could until the early hours of the morning, when the traction lines at last became reasonably passable. Mothers and fathers who had taken little children to the park were in the worse predicament. For

fathers who had taken little children to the park were in the worse predicament. For hours they carried their sleeping infants in their arms waiting for transit. Carriages and cabs were not to be secured at any price. Fireworks were not confined to public displays by any means. All through the East End private residences and clubs had their own illuminations. Notable among these was the Linden Club, where special arrangements had been made for a grand display, which was witnessed by a large erowd of people.

MAIMED FOR LIFE.

Deadly Work of Fire Crackers Yesterday Eyes Burned Out and Hands Blown Off-Young People the Greatest Suf-

ferers in the List. After looking over the list of accident for yesterday the question arises does it pay to celebrate the Fourth with such vio-lent explosives? Most of the victims are children, and to-day they are suffering from burned faces, hands and SEVERAL SHOWERS INTERFERE. fingers torn off, and in a few cases the eyes magers forn on, and in a rew cases the eyes were destroyed. One is expected to die. The lesson is a painful one, but young Americans will follow in the footsteps of their fathers and insist on having a noisy time. Here is the list. time. Here is the list:

their fathers and insist on having a noisy time. Here is the list:

McClory—A serious if not fatal accident occurred to Henry McClory, aged 23, who lives on Bleumer street. Thirteenth ward, yesterday morning. The unfortunate young man had a can of powder, and while his attention was attracted in another direction someone threw a Jackson cracker into it. It exploded, burning the young man's eyes out, singing the hair from his head and disfiguring his face horribly. The indications last night were that he would not recover.

Yound—William Young, 33 years of age, was found dead on the Pennsylvanis Railroad tracks at Turtle Creek last night. He was taken to his home, near Turtle Creek, and the Coroner notified. He is supposed to have been struck by a train.

Millen—Carroll Miller, a 17-year-old boy, who lives on Spruce street, Allegheny, was badly burned about the hands and face with loose powder last night. He was taken to the General Hospital for treatment.

CARMAN—Henry Carman, while driving along Second avenue, was struck by an electric car and badly hurt. He was knocked out of the vehicle and received a broken collar bone and ankle. He was also injured about the head.

ZIMMERMAN—Charles Zimmerman accidently shot himself through the hand at 359 Webster street.

WESTH—Joseph Wesph, an Austrian, employed at Lutz's brewery, had the forefinger of his right hand blown off by a large Jackson cracker. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital, where the finger and part of the next finger were amputated.

CAMPBELL—George Campbell, out Penn avenue, had a piece torn out of the calf of his leg by a large cracker. He was walking along the street when someone threw it under his feet. He bled profusely.

SHELFAN—Mrs. John Shelfan, of 2837 Sarah street, Southside, sprained her ankle by a misstep while at a picnic at Glenwood yearerday.

CARRESE—Thomas Carrens, an Italian at Woods' Run, was badly burned about the face by the explosion of a cannon fire cracker. His eyes are peruanently injured.

CALLAHAN—Benry Callahan, of Allegheny,

wrist.

KLIME AND ZIMMER-Willie Kline and August Zimmer, boys living on Cherry street and Spring Garden avenue, had three fingers apiece lacerated by premature explosions.

MILLER-William Miller, on the Perrysville road, poured a lot of powder into a small cannon. It went off and burned his hand into a blister, besides scorching his feer.

hand into a blister, besides scorching his face.

HEMPHILL—Charles Hemphill, a Hemlock street youngster, was badly burned in the face by a flash of powder.

MOORE—Thomas F. Moore, of Washington street, held a Jackson cracker too long. He now has a badly burned face, and is minus a finger on the right hand.

MCKENN—Ella MCKErn, of Lawrenceville, lost her right hand with the exception of the little finger through the deadly work of a cannon cracker. Frank Fuhrer threw it, when it fell on the girl's arm and exploded. He surrendered himself to the police, but was released as he can be had if wanted. She'was carr, ing a baby when the accident occurred.

THE LOST CHILDREN.

Young McDonough Still Missing, but It Is Believed He Is Safe.

Two depots for lost children were established-one at the end of the bridge and one at the menagerie, at the other end of Schenley Park. A large number of children were lost during the day, but nearly all were soon recovered by their friends. Those taken to the places for lost children were almost immediately reclaimed.

CENTRAL PARK OPENED. The New Bedford Avenue Resort Turne

Over to the Public. The new Central Park, located on Bed ord avenue at the head of Seventeenth street, was formally dedicated and turned over to the public yesterday. The opening was a very informal affair and was under charge of Messrs. H. P. Ford, Captain J. A. A. Brown, and Councilmen Taggart and McClure. The E. A. Montooth Band furnished the music in the morning and the Select Knights in the afternoon. The new park was visited by hundreds of people who spent the day listening to the delightful music furnished by the bands. The new park promises to be quite a favorite resort. In the evening a nice display of

resort. In the evening a fine display of fireworks took piece.

Speeches were made during the day by W.
T. Taggart, George W. Hackett, Coroner McDowell. H. P. Ford, Councilman McClure, Gamble Weir, Dr. Irwin and a number of other prominent citizens constituted a committee to look after the welfare and

enjoyment of the people. Many Arrests in Allegheny. There were 13 prisoners before Mayor Wyman at his hearing yesterday morning, all of them common cases. Last night there were 35 cases in the lockup for disorderly conduct and drunkenness, and the outlook was bright for many more before morning.

A DISGUSTED DETECTIVE. He Thinks No Favors Should Be Shown Men

Detective Kelly, of the Southside, arrested John Bickle at the Lake Erie depot about noon yesterday, and locked him up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station. The charge against him was that of being a suspicious character. In the afternoon Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara sistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara telephoned to the station to release the prisoner, whereat Detective Kelly became indignant, and, soon after, intoxicated also. After the latter action Mr. Kelly returned to the station, and "spoke his mind" about the matter, saying he intended handing in and that his service is the matter, saying he intended handing in his resignation, and that his service in ar-resting a man wanted for four years was not appreciated. For his conduct Mr. Kelly was suspended last night by Inspector Mc-Kelvy. The prisoner is said to be a poli-tician of the Eighth ward.

A young man was driving a horse attached to a buggy along Carson street yesterday morning when a boy threw a Jackson firecracker under the horse. The animal turned the cerner at South Thirteenth, the buggy struck a lamp post and had two wheels torn off. Its occupant was thrown out but sustained no injuries. His horse and the balance of the buggy were caught at Bingham street. The owner immediately task the horse and disappeared out the took the horse and disappeared out the Brownsville road, leaving his buggy scattered along the street.

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 88u

Those Leaving the City Can obtain information as to rates and ac-commodations of many resert hotels, inns and cottages by applying at THE DISPATCH business office.

THE last week of the great fire sale of vatches, clocks, bronzes, siverware, at 516 Wood street. KINGSBACHER BROS.

RIVALS FOR RENOWN

Thousands Watch the Games of the Sturdy Young Athletes.

EAST END CLUB MEN VICTORIOUS.

They Capture Twelve Out of Twenty-One

Events on the Card.

CONTESTS THAT WERE GAMELY FOUGHT

If the park was the convergent point for the multitude, the athletic contests were the chief attraction for the holiday-seekers when they got there. And they arrived in thousands; not less than 10,000 people lining the grounds at any one time during the day. It was a pretty gay scene, taking it all in all; and the crowd a singu-larly orderly one. The rising ground northward of the inclosure afforded vantage ground to hundreds of women and children-to say nothing of maidens-who watched the competition among the young athletes in the arena beneath them. On the outskirts of the crowd dozens of wagons, gaily decorated, furnished points for the privilege of enjoying which the owners charged 5 cents a head. Buggies and pri-vate vehicles hemmed in the crowd, and in the immediate neighborhood lemonade and ice cream booths competed for patronage. A brisk shower of rain which fell at 4 o'clock threatened to bring things to an abrupt conclusion, but the weather cleared again shortly. Promising Athletes Present.

The grounds were in fair condition for such games, everything considered. A running track, one-sixth of a mile around, had been laid out, and though it was not cindered it was in fair order. An inclosure was made by means of 10pes, but the body of police present was necessary to prevent an invasion by the audience, which lined the inclosure ten feet deep. The day was one essentially for the East End Gymnastic Club, the members pulling off 12 out of 21 events. Of the former J. B. McKennan won 7, John McGrew, 4, and Harry Ross, 1, a record of which the able professor of the club, Mr. Kirchner, may professor of the club, Mr. Kirchner, may well feel proud. The events brought forth some very creditable exhibitions of strength and skill, and were all sharply contested. Mr. McKennan, by winning the greatest number, becomes the possessor of a handsome medal presented by Gusky's. The juvenile contests, which were carried on simultaneously in another part of the grounds, excited as much interest among the smaller aspirants to fame as the more important events did. portant events did. The Meeting Very Successful.

The Meeting Very Successful.

To James Malarkey is due much of the success which attended the meeting. He has labored for more than a month to bring about the result, and that it was so successful is a feather in his cap. He was untiring during the day in seeing that matters ran smoothly; and they did. A. L. Crathy was starter, Prof. Kirchner, referee; Messrs. Cox and Sigel, judges, and Prof. Nathan, clerk of course. The events are as follows:

One hundred-yard dash; prize, life-size portrait of winner, by Union Artists' Portrait Company—First heat, Sam Gray, 124-5; seeond, W. C. Gill, 113-5; third, Sam Kennedy, 1114; fourth, C. L. Beares, 114-5; nedy, :1114; fourth, C. L. Beares, :114-5; fifth, R. A. Sterritt, :104-5. The final was won by William C. Gill, of the Western University. Time, :11; Sterritt second

Standing broad jump, prize, photograph album, by Breuninger & Co., eight entries —J. B. McKennan, East End Gymnastic Club, won with 10 feet 1 inch.

The one-mile walk prize, silk umbrella, by Horne & Ward, brought out two contestants, and was easily won by C. Kress from W. F. Schilling in 9:10.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash for a silver cup, by C. C. Weil & Co.—First heat, W. C. Gill, 25½; second, A. Hesser, 25:1-5; third, R. A. Sterritt, 26. A. Hesser won the final heat in 24½. Record, 22:1-5. Club, won with 10 feet 1 inch. :22 1-5.

The running broad jump for prize goblet, by Chris. Hauch, was won by J. B. Mc-Kennon, E. E. G. C., with 18 feet 2 inches; B. A. Patterson, second, 18 feet 2 inches. Record, 23 feet 3½ inches.

J. B. McKennan's Many Victories. J. B. McKennan's Many Victories.

I. B. McKennan also pulled off the standing high jump with 4 feet 6½ inches. Prize, lawn tennis shoes, Verner & Co.

Ross Cleveland, of the Seventeenth ward, secured a pair of trousers, presented by Jackson's, by putting the 16-pound shot 31 feet 1½ inches.

Four hundred and forty-yard run; prize athletic suit by Littell. Frank Wilson, a Geneva College man, won from G. E. Collins, of E. E. G. Club, in :56%. Record, 50 seconds.

The running hop, step and jump contest brought out nine contestants. Prize, auto-harp, by J. M. Hoffman. I. B. McKennan

was again successful, covering a distance of 40 feet 9 inches, with C. S. Miller second, 39 feet 414 inches.

A. E. Becker, of the Central Turnverein won the running high jump with 5 feet 3 inches; McKennan, Miller and Miltan just failing. The prize, a split bamboo fishing tackle, by J. H. Johnston.

Only a couple started for the sack race,

which was carried off easily by John Mc-Grew, of the E. E. G. Club. The prize was a walking stick presented by Hardy &

Hayes.

Once more J. B. McKennan added to the laurels of the East End club by carrying off the prize for throwing the 16-pound hammer—100 cigars given by John O'Neil—a distance of 60 feet 10 inches. A. Jarrett was next with 56 feet. The High Kicking Exciting.

The high kicking contest evoked a good deal of interest. It resolved into a trial for superiority between an East End club man, J. B. McKennan, and a Geneva College man, B. A. Patterson. Both men were applauded by their respective partisans, and each party fancied their man very highly. J. B. McKennan finally kicked 8 feet 10 inches, a height Patterson failed to reach. J. B. McKennan finally kicked 8 feet 10% inches, a height Patterson failed to reach. Patterson certainly kicked the height at one period, but the pole was removed for repairs during the contest, and when business was resumed McKennan seemed to stay a little better than Patterson. The latter a little better than Patterson. The latter holds the inter-collegiate championship with 8 feet 8 inches. The prize was a pair of opera glasses by C. S. Hauser.

There were five starters for the mile bicycle race. H. F. Acker won from J. E. Duff in 3 minutes 3½ seconds. Record, 2:43. Prize, violin, by S. Hamilton.

J. McGrew scored again by pulling off the half mile run rather easily from Hamilton, 8nodgrass dropping out. Time, 2:22 1-5. The prize was a Sevres vase presented by Arthur O'Leary.

Much interest was taken in the pole-vaulting contest. There were four entries, Fred Summer, of the Southside Turnverein; H. E. Becker, of the Center Turnverein; G. Summer, of the Southside Turnverein; G. Summer, of the East End Gymnastic Club.

Rivalry Between the Men.

Rivalry Between the Men. The contest was long and keen, and ultimately came down to a trial of skill beultimately came down to a trial of skill be-tween Godfrey Simmen and Harry Ross. The efforts of both men were liberally ap-plauded by the spectators. The East End scored again, Ross getting over 8 feet 4 inches, and beating the Southsiders. The prize was a silk umbrella by Campbell & Dick. The 120-yard hurdle was for a silver cup

given by E. De Roy. There were two starters, J. B. McKennan winning by a yard from C. S. Miller in 18:35. The mile race brought out a field of nine runners. John McGrew was last away at runners. John McGrew was last away at the start, but the result was never in doubt.

L. McGrew ran gamely, but he was overhauled in the last 20 yards by John, who won rather easily in 5:11½. This is 3½ seconds worse than his time at the East End on yesterday week, when he won with a lot in hand in 5:8. Record, 4:24 4-5. Another

East End club victory. Prize, fine revolver by Bown & Son.

The half mile boy's bicycle race was won by T. Herron, K. Longe being second. Time, 1:45½. Five started, but two collided in starting and were knocked out. The prize was a bicycle lamp by J. B. Kaercher.

The two-mile bicycle handicap looked a good thing for H. F. Acker, of the Duquesne Bicycle Club, who gave J McGrew and J. E. Duff 50 seconds start and Snodgrass 25 seconds. Acker might have won the race if he had not fallen into the mistake of supposing he had McGrew beaten when he passed him.

McGrew's Very Good Bace.

McGrew's Very Good Race.

McGrew's Very Good Race.

J. McGrew, however, made a very good race, winning in 7:36. Snodgrass was third. Prizes, first, silver ewer, Terheyden & Co.; second, box of cigars, W. J. McClurg & Co. "Happy Jimmy" Ramsey ran around the track for half a mile with a wheelbarrow in three and one-half minutes. He was promised a suit of clothes by the Brownstown club if he ran a mile in seven minutes, but having accomplished the first half in three and one-half minutes he concluded he could not finish in the time and gave up. His costume of many colors made him conspicuous, and he preserved a white hat embellished with the national emblem on his head while he ran. national emblem on his head while he ran. Throwing the base ball brought the sports to an end. Joseph Garvey won with 109

The prizes will be distributed between 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock to-morrow at Verner's store, Fifth avenue and Market. The juvenile sports were held on the plateau south of the grand stand. They consisted of climbing the greased pole, potato races for boys and girls, a sack race and wheelbarrow race. Suitable prizes were awarded to the winners by Principal Harry W. Fisher, of the Washington School, who was the prime factor in carry-

GREAT HEBREW GATHERING.

Dr. Mayer Opposed to an Exhibit by His People at the World's Fair.

Dr. Mayer left for Baltimore last evening to attend the annual reunion of Hebrew congregations and the Rabbinical Conference. It will be one of the most important meetings held by the Hebrews in modern times, and the work mapped out by Baron Hirse, and the work mapped out by Baron Hirsch, owing to the persecution of is race in Russia, will be thoroughly discussed. This evening Dr. Mayer will deliver an eulogy on the life of Samuel Adler, the father of Prof. Adler. The doctor remarked that he had heard of

The doctor remarked that he had heard of the effort of some of his people to make a special display as a nation at the World's Fair. "The idea," he said, "was started by the Portuguese Hebrews, who think it appropriate to celebrate their exile from Spain and their coming to America. They were only a small portion of those who landed here and built up the nation. There is a sort of aristogram among this branch of my class. aristocracy among this branch of my class, and they are anxious to make a showing for themselves. The other Hebrews of the country are opposed to the special exhibit, and it will not be carried out. It would be in bad taste and decidedly out of place. The fair is national in its scope, and no class features ought to be permitted."

THROWN FROM A BUGGY. forry Ending of a Day's Pleasure for

Party of Alleghenians. While driving down Federal street, Alle gheny, in a buggy last evening, Mrs. Annie Williams, Miss Minnie Henderson and Frank Struthers, all colored, were thrown out and quite severely injured. A piece of narness broke and frightened the horse atached to the vehicle. The horse ran and collided with a carriage going in the oppo-site direction, and all were thrown to the

Mrs. Williams' scalp was laid open from Mrs. Williams scalp was laid open from the base of the brain to just above the eye. Miss Henderson dislocated her ankle, and Struthers, a boy of 16, had his feet badly cut. The women were taken home to 46 Fountain street, and Struthers to his parents' home, on the Perryville road. Their injuries are not serious, ing vehicles were not injured. The collid-

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Harry Oliver, Jr., returned from New Frank J. Le Moyne, of Washington, and Scorge W. Mudgett, of Johnstown, are stop-ping at the Duquesne. Mayor General Crawford, of the United States army, is expected at the Duquesne this evening.

Joseph Garett and his son Emery, of Caldwell, were in the city yesterday visiting John Everhart, of Akron, and W. R. Anderson, Latrobe, are at the Seventh Avenue

Charles Hudson, of Chicago, and James McIntyre, of Wooster, are at the Anderson. The Boston League Club registered at the Monongahela House yesterday morning. George DeWolf started Friday night for the East on a business trip.

Ella Staley May Live.

Ella Staley, the girl who took carbolic acid at Hallie Michaels' house, 264 Robinson street, on Friday was still alive last night. Dr. Mueller, her attending phy-sician, said he thought she would entirely

recover.

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commodious 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 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 heaving and janitor service, \$600. To Renters With Power

heaving 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 Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4

Thornton Bros. Monday we inaugurate our summer clearance sale. Goods that had been slow in selling must go. We bid them adieu. Next week prices will move them. Merchandise that has been selling freely must go faster. The price will do it. July and August, the dull months elsewhere, are the busy ones here. Of course, we take heavy losses to accomplish it, but we make it up in September. when we commence with an entire new ber, when we commence with an entire new stock. A general revision of prices in every department. You know what this means at the Cash Store. Don't buy a dol-lar's worth of goods till you see our new

900 Dozen. See our window display of towels. 900 dozen, 27 inches wide, 53 inches long, knotted fringe, at 25 cents; what you pay 50 cents for elsewhere. We do the towel business of both cities. The Cash Store.

THORNTON BROS., Allegheny.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most effici ous stimulant to excite the appetite. As a summer drink Iron City Be stands first. Telephone, 1186.

PITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE RAIL-BOAD.

SOUTHSIDE IN STYLE.

Citizens Across the Monongahela Celebrate by Themselves.

ENTHUSIASTIC AS IN THE PARK.

Brilliant Oratory and Appropriate Exer-

cises Mark the Day. ILLUMINATIONS HEARTILY RECEIVED.

Very enthusiastically did the Southside elebrate the nation's natal day. This was the first general observance of the day on that side of the river, and from the patriotic observances in the morning to the grand display at night it was a brilliant success. This was due in a great measure to the efforts of a few public spirited citizens, who, in view of the inaccessibility of Schenley Park from that section of the city thought that the Southside had better have a display of its own. The members of the various committees were Magistrate C. E. Succop, Chairman, W. C. Bernardi, John P. Schneider, John J. Freund, August Bodenhagen, Charles H. Goettler, John Eichlay, M. G. Frank, Henry Miller, Chas. Breitweiser, Dr. J. D. Thomas, John Tritzlor, Adam Paff, Natha Crone, F. W. Albright and Wilson Beck. The majority of the prominent business men subscribed liberally to the fund. Matters were so arranged that those who wished to do so could take part in the jubilee of the citizens of the city proper and still have their own celebration.

School Children in Line.

The school children of the Bedford Twenty-ninth ward schools were probably the first to begin preparations to celebrate the Fourth. Shortly after 8 o'clock about 75 of Prof. Golden's pupils, who had been engaged to take part in the singing, as-sembled at the school building, formed in line, and, led by the Bedford School Drum Corps, marched to the Birmingham School on Fourteenth street. Here they were reinforced by about 75 more children, the school directors of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth wards and the committee. The next stop made was at the Humbolt Twenty-sixth ward school, where nearly 100 more school children joined the procession and marched to the large stand at South Twenty-first and Sarah streets. When all the participants in the exercises had taken their places on the stand, and nearly 5,000 people assembled on the vacant lot, the M. G. Frank band the vacant lot, the M. G. Frank band opened up the exercises with music, which was followed by "Red, White and Blue" sung by the school children under the direction of Prof. R. M. McCargo, supervisor of music in the city public schools. Following was a prayer by the Rev. J. A. Ballantyne. The next item on the programme was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the school children. James E. Flinn, the Twenty-eighth ward Councilman, followed by reading the Declaration of Independence. A Very Patriotic Oration

Franklin I. Gosser delivered the oration

Franklin I. Gosser derivered as the song, "Following this oration was the song, "America," by the school children. The morning exercises were then closed by the song, "Yankee Doodle," sung by Prof. McCargo.

The pyrotechnical display, notwithstanding the threatening rain, began at 8:30 P. M. The pyrotechnical display, notwithstanding the threatening rain, began at 8:30 P. M. sharp. The display was composed of 54 set pieces aside from a large display of the ordinary sky rockets. While not as large in number as that at Schenley Park, the South Side fireworks compared very favorably with them in beauty. Fully 5,000 people climbed the long steps leading up Monastery Hill to be near the scene, and by so doing also obtained a full view of the Schenley Park display and a number of other smaller displays throughout the city.

Cheers for the Southside Bridge.

Cheers for the Southside Bridge. The illuminations were commenced with the set piece "Welcome" in immense letters, surmounted by a brilliant arch of colored jets and radiant suns. Then the side and top of the old mount fairly spouted fire and sparks and fountains of flame. Others of the set pieces included a Medal-lion of Washington, Flags or America, and the Goddess of Liberty. These were all re-ceived with hearty cheers. But the repre-sentation of the proposed free bridge at Twenty-second street brought forth a pro-leased burst of explanae.

Twenty-second street brought forth a pro-longed burst of applause.

The majority of Southsiders did not leave their homes to view the fireworks. On the cross streets from South Fourteenth to South Twenty-third streets chairs were placed in the streets for the entertainment placed in the streets for the entertainment of friends who wished to view the scene. The rain did not interfere much with the progress of the display, as the rainfall was very light, and hardly enough to dampen the dust on the streets. The day was singularly free from accidents and fires. The Birmingham electric line did a heavy business, the cars being crowded from morning till late at night.

FOR GENTLEMEN!

MIDSUMMER BARGAINS!

SPECIAL SHIRT SALE.

Men's Madras and Fiannelette Shirts, neat patterns, two pockets, double stitched, cut full and long, 50c.

Men's Madras, Satine and Fiannel Shirts at 75c and \$1 00.

Men's fast black Satine Shifts, made in best manner, \$1.50.

Men's Madras and fine Cheviot Shirts much under value, \$1.50.

Men's extra grade Black Silk Negligee Shirts at special low prices to close them out. out.

Men's Silk Stripe Madras Shirts in choicest patterns now marked \$1 50 and \$2 00.

"Star" French Flannel Outing Shirts for gents at \$2 50, were \$3 25.

GENTS' NIGHT SHIRTS, Plain and fancy trimmed, cut very full and long. These are made for first-class retail trade and we offer them at 50c, 75c, 85c and 81 00.

GENTS' SUSPENDERS, a very large line to select from, 25c and 50c up to finest silk mode.

FOR STOUT MEN. Extra Balbriggan Underwear in large sizes. Drawers, 44 to 48. Pants, 46 to 50. ection of summe

Mén's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in extra quality, for 75c each. Children's Ribbed Underwear for hot weather, 15c, 18c, 20c up. Boys' Ganze Undervests, 25c and up. Boys' Knee Drawers for summer. Boys' Ironclad Hosiery.

BIBER & EASTON 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

MARSHELL

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

ARE YOU GOING

To a Picnic? To Camp Out?

To Harvest? If you are, you will want an extra

inducements. ON ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO \$30.

supply of groceries. Our regular

prices are less than any other grocer,

but in addition to this we offer special

Outside of Sugar and Meat,

This is a bona fide offer. We are the only retail grocer in the United States who issues a weekly price list. We will sell the goods according to this list and then deduct the 5 per

We Will Allow 5 Per Cent Discount.

cent. In addition to this we will pack and ship your goods free of charge to any point within 200 miles. There are but few grocery stores in either city which are larger than our packing department alone, and we have seven men who pack goods for shipment to points outside the city. Send for our large weekly price list and order by mail if you cannot come to our stores,

MARSHELL 24 Diamond Square, Pittsburg,

79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky, ALLEGHENY.

CARPETS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

DURING :: JULY. We have finished taking stock and will sell all remnants and short lengths of Carpets at great reductions.
We also find many patterns which are not duplicated in the new stock.
These will go at greatly reduced

To make room for our large new stock prices have been cut of INGRAINS FROM 20 CENTS UP.

MOQUETTES FROM 75 CENTS UP. Our special announcements always bring large crowds, consequently you will serve your best interests by com-

BRUSSELS FROM 40 CENTS UP.

EDWARD. **GROETZINGER**

62° and 629 Penn Avenue.

Hugus & Hacke.

BARGAINS. We begin now our Summer Clear-ing Sale. Note the PRICES quoted

this week in Silk Department. Printed India Silks at 50c) Printed India Silks at 75c

Printed India Silks at \$1

These prices now for the balance of our regular \$r, \$1 25 and \$1 50 lines, and all this season's choicest designs and colorings. Handsome printed CREPE DU

CHENE, PEAU DE SOIE, TOILE

DE SOIE, MOUSSELINE DE

SOIE AND EMBROIDERED

GRENADINES, light and dark col-

orings, for day and evening wear; \$2 50 to \$3 50 have been the prices all season. A choice now at

\$1 50 A YARD. WASH SILKS that were 75c and \$1 marked now soc, 65c and 75c a yard. Black and White and Fancy

Checked and Striped SURAH SILKS that were \$1 now 55c a yard. 27-inch wide Black, White, Cream and all plain colored INDIA SILKS; these sell everywhere at \$1, our price now 75c A YARD.

500 Chenille Table Covers, worth regularly \$2 50, to be closed, AT \$1 EACH.

Extra-Linen Department.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.