For Demonstrating Their Great Love

of Country in Entirely Too

Boisterous a Manner.

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE: LOCKED UP.

Violators of City Ordinances Get a Sharp

Reprimand From Magistrate Gripp

at Central Station.

A MISTERIOUS MIDNIGHT SHOOTING.

Newsy Stories From the Police Records' of Pittsburg

and Allegheny.

The unpleasant features of the Fourth

but they had to be questioned nevertheless.

Gripp at Central station, of which ten were

persons arrested for violating the city ordi-

nance and Chief Brown's order by shooting

with firearms. The magistrate reprimanded

charged them, excepting O. Bergitz, who had

been arrested for firing off a big horse-pistol

on Smithfield street. Bergitz-was given 30

Pretty Dear Shine After All.

Charles Matthews had been arrested on

allow Parker to explain, but gave him 30

days in the workhouse.

cistrate imposed se-

the family were discharged.

Some More Thirty-Day People.

disorderly conduct received 30-day sen-tences. Jacob Freeman, colored, of 735

man's wife could not recognize him, the

fight being the result of a family quarrel

The magistrate imposed a 30-day sentence

Blanch Lewis got a 30-day sentence. Albert Lige had been arrested on Sixth

avenue for frightening people with a big knife he carried open in his hand, he being

drunk. A 30-day sentence was imposed.

Thomas Brown was given 90 days for

throwing cobblestones at passers-by on Old avenue. Frank Robinson got 30 days for

fighting on Diamond street, and A. Sarina got the same sentence for disorderly conduct

There were 51 cases disposed of by Magis-trate McKenna at the Twelfth ward station.

Henry Graham was sent to the workhouse

Sill days for abusing his wife. S.O. Day

Magistrate Succept disposed of 31 cases at the Twenty-eighth ward station. They were all Fourth of July drunks and disor-

and 2 from the Twenty-third ward stations

petty offenses and discharge the offender

A SPEAK-EASY ON THE WATER.

the Visitors.

cated on the Allegheny river bank, oppo-

he boat to the great surprise of the in-

Three men who were there immediately

took to the water and tried to swim away.

the men was an expert swimmer and was

striking out for the middle of the river, when Captain Brophy got a boat and started

after him. Officer Boles was swimming

close behind the man, when he was picked up by the boat. All the parties were sent

to the Seventeenth ward station. Three hundred bottles of beer were found in the

Officer G. G. McAleese, assisted by sev-

Henderson Here to Stay.

the Chicago Opera House, was at the

Schlosser yesterday. He stopped over on

his way east to see Manager McCullough.

Mr. Prior says that the rumor that Mr. David Henderson would retire from the Duquesne Theater is all bosh. He can't understand how it originated.

Found It Was Not Murder.

William Stewart, a 14-year-old colored

The officers jumped in after them. One

knife on a car conductor.

each upon the two men.

days to the workhouse.

Forty cases were heard by Magistrate

Inspector McAleese ordered the boy's stather's arrest, but after the autopsy the

A Man Falls From a Picnic Train and Is Matthew Scheneger Shot on a Bridge and Found by the Roadside.

Matthew Scheneger, 29 years of age, is at the Homeopathic Hospital with a bulle in his shoulder. He was shot by an un known person while passing over the Tenth street bridge. Scheneger is an employe of the Phonix Brewery, and on the evening of the Fourth was visiting his uncle, John Fry, of Brownsville avenue. He remained at the home of the latter until almost midnight, when he started for this side of the river. It was about 12:30 o'clock when he reached the middle of the Tenth street bridge. Suddenly he heard a shot fired on the other side of the bridge. The bullet came crashing through the boards of the covered structure and struck him in the

of July were manifest at the police station hearings yesterday morning. In the two breast. Scheneger took to his heels and ran to cities 200 people started out too vigorously the other end of the bridge before looking at his wound. On opening his coat he found to celebrate the day and were not allowed to finish it. In most cases they had side-tracked their patriotism for the the blood streaming out over his clothes and could feel the ball lodged up in his pleasures of riotous living. Those who shoulder. Instead of notifying the police or going to a doctor he made his way to his followed this plan soon lost sight of the boarding place, at No. 516 Grant street. There he tried to get somebody awake, but became so weak from loss of blood that he glorious stars and stripes behind the bars of station houses. Magistrates had their hands full yesterday morning. Most of the cases were common holiday drunks,

boy, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at

INJURED IN THE DARK.

had to retire to his room.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning he was found on his bed almost dead from loss of hlood. Word was sent to police head-quarters and Detective Bendel went up. He immediately called for the ambulance and had Scheneger removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. The latter is a German, and having only been in this country a all the law-breaking celebrators and disshort time cannot speak English. His condition is serious, but he will probably recover. It is not known who fired the shot.

#### A MANIAC MOTHER'S DEED.

Tries to Murder Her Little Child While in an an Insane Fit.

Market street for fighting with a bootblack Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday mornwhom he had refused to pay for blacking ing Mrs. Mary Mimmer, who lives with her his shoes. A crowd of several hundred had husband in the rear of No. 7 Singer's row, gathered around the pair and the boot-West Carson street, while laboring under black's commanions were becoming very an attack of insanity, attempted to murder demonstrative in his favor when Officer her 8-months-old child by beating it over Steick came along and arrested Matthews, the head with the blunt end of a hatchet. Steick came along and arrested Mainlews, who paid a fine in preference to a 30-days term at the works.

John Parker was charged by Officer Roach with wife beating. Mrs. Parker, who lives near the Yellow Row on Second avenue, testing the struck the child. She struck the child two blows on the struck the struck the child two blows on the struck the the head with the blunt end of the hatchet tified: "This man came home to me veswhen Mrs. Summerhill, who lives in the same house, and who was attracted by the terday and asked me for money. I only had a little and I had worked hard for it, child's cries, ran into the room and stopped

but I gave him 50 cents. He insisted on more, but I refused, and then he went at Dr. Warder was Dr. Warder was called at once, and, after me and beat me until I had to escape and call the officer." The magistrate would not to be such that it will die. Officer Kelly was called and Mrs. Mimmer was taken to the Thirty-sixth ward station, where she is still confined.

Thomas Bamford, colored, and Ed Me-Afee each had a half dozen witnesses to de-Mrs. Mimmer has been demented ever since the child's birth, her mania being religion. She claimed that the baby was a second Christ and that her fend them when their case was called. Bamford had a badly swollen face and his testimony, corroborated by his wife and other witnesses, was that while he was duty was to kill it. In the station Mrs. standing talking to Ed Fairfax on the cor-ner of Seventh and Grant streets, Mimmer told Sergeant McCurry that one of her troubles was that she at one time tried mer of Seventh and Grant streets, McAfee came along. He rubbed his hand over the colored man's face, calling him "snowball," "darling" and other tantalizing names. Bamford ob-jected to the familiarity and McAfee struck him in the face, knocking him to kill a man in Germany by placing poison in his coffee. The woman will probably be

### THANKING MRS. SCHENLEY.

down, and at the same time reaching back as if to draw a revolver. Bamford jumped up, and, running to his house near by, pro-cured an axe and started after McAfee, Chief Bigelow and C. L. Magee Send Mes sages Telling Her of the Fourth. Mrs. Schenley, in her London home, al-

ready knows how her gift to Pittsburg peowho ran down the street into Officer Hanna's arms. Barnford submitted to arrest quietly, but would have struck McAfee with the axe had not the officer prevented it. The sent to her: ple was appreciated on the Fourth of July. Yesterday the following cablegrams were nees of 30 days

Mrs. Mary E. Schenley,
No. 14 Prince's Gate, Hyde Park, London.
More than 100,000 grateful people enjoyed
themselves celebrating the Fourth of July in
Schenley Park.
E. M. Bigelow. Charles Scott and William Marks for Mrs. Mary E. Schenley, No. 14 Prince's Gate, Hyde Park, London.

No. 14 Prince's Gate, Hyde Park, London, I heartily congratulate you that 180,000 people enjoyed and celebrated without an accident the Fourth of July in Schenley Park. Your generosity made this possible, and in thanking you I but express the gratitude felt to you by the people of this community.

Christopher L. Mager. Wylie avenue, had battered up his son-in-law, Nimrod Freeman, until the young upon the father-in-law and the balance of

# A HUSBAND EASILY SATISFIED.

How a Big Johnstown Blacksmith Learned His Wife's Secrets.

Edward Leidy, a blacksmith residing at Moxham, a suburb of Johnstown, was arrested in Allegheny yesterday for disorderly conduct. He has several children in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor on Troy Hill. In some way he became drunk and pulling a ten-inch revolver he accused his wife of infidelity. The woman was so scared, that she admitted the truth of his

was fined \$20 and costs for throwing stones in the house of Mrs. Mary McCann, Thir-"That's all right," he responded, and he stuffed the gun back in his pocket. She, however, told the story to the police, and Officer Snyder arrested the husband. At the Seventeenth ward station four

# FULL OF DOG AND CRACKERS.

Laughable Incident Witnessed at the Lake Erie Depot.

derlies of the very common order, Magistrate Hyndmand made 19 patriots A laughable incident occurred at the Thirteen came from the Nine-ward, 4 from the Fourteenth ward, Lake Erie depot Saturday afternoon. The members of a brass band were waiting for a It is a rule of Judge Hyndman to overlook train. They adjourned across the street to irrigate their throats, leaving their instruirrigate their throats, leaving their instruon the morning following a national holiments in care of a boy. He proved unfaithful to his trust, and after trying his None of the prisoners were accused of serious misdemeanors, and he ordered them all set at liberty. hand-or mouth rather-at playing on each of the instruments, he went to join some There were 42 cases at Mayor Wyman's other boys who were celebrating outside. They had captured a small curly-haired dog and were debating what to do with him. hearing, all of them common cases, the only one not altogether so being that of Julius Heineig, who was fined \$10 for drawing a The new-comer suggested that they tie a bunch of crackers to his tail. This was Officers Have a Long Swim After Several of

bunch of crackers to his tail. This was done, and when the crackers began to fizz and pop, the dog, with a wild howl of terror, dashed into the waiting room, scattering sparks and yelps as he went, and plunged head first into the big bass horn, which the boy had left lying on the floor. With such force did he project himself into the tapering bell of the horn, that he stuck fast, and when the owner returned he Captain Brophy and several officers had a lively time yesterday afternoon in raiding a shanty boat speak-easy. The boat is lostuck fast, and when the owner returned he found it full of dog, and exploding fire-crackers, which sounded like cannons in the site Sharpsburg, and has been occupied by Mrs. Eliza Youts. While making their way down the bank the officers slipped on the loose dirt and went sliding down into cavernous depths of the brazen instrument.

#### The boy had disappeared. ANOTHER TRADE DEFEATED.

nemasons Make an Unconditi

Surrender to the Bosses. Another trade knocked out in a manne pretty similar to the manner in which the carpenters were is that of the stonemasons. They had a conference with the contractors Saturday and gave up the fight on worse terms than when they entered it. They concluded to call the strike off and to-day as many of them as can find employment will return to work on the following condi-tions laid down by the contractors:

eral others, raided the speak-easy of Mrs. Martin, on Spruce alley, near Thirty-first The standard wages shall be 40 cents ar hour, and inferior workmen shall be paid Street, yesterday afternoon. She and John Reilly, Robert Dougherty, Edward Martin, Mike McCann and Owen McCarthy were araccording to their ability. Last year 40 cents ruled absolutely independent of value. No mason shall cense work because other rested and sent to the Twelfth ward police men, non-union, may be employed. As many apprentices as may be deemed neces-Thomas W. Prior, business manager for

sary shall be employed.

Numbers of the men have been at work for some time past, and have been at work for some time past, and have been fired from their union in consequence. The men agreed on Saturday to go to work with them with-out hindrance.

IRON CITY BEER builds up trade. Wherever placed sold. Telephone, 1186.

July Clearance Sales. Bargains in summer corsets. JOS. HORNE & CO. An Automatic Fire Extinguisher That Worked Like a Charm.

HOW MR. MAGEE MISSED THE SHOW.

STORIES PICKED UP IN THE TWO CITIES

A patent fire extinguisher at Marvin's cracker factory on Liberty street worked "not wisely but too well" yesterday morning. About 5 o'clock flames broke out in the building and an alarm was turned in. The flames looked so serious that a second alarm was sent in. The building is equipped with a patent arrangement for putting out fires. As soon as the flames reach a cers fires. As soon as the flames reach a cers tain stage numerous soft metal pipes give way to the heat and everything below is flooded with water.

She had lost a cent, and was just that much

By the time the engines arrived vesterday morning the automatic device was at work, and great volumes of water were pouring down through the building. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the water continued to run, nobody seeming to know where to go to shut it off. Great streams where to go to shut it off. Great streams poured down over the goods, and the place was being rapidly flooded. Finally, after half an hour's waiting, somebody was sent after a wrench to cut the water off the build-The trap in the street was opened,

and the flood was soon checked.

The damage by fire was small compared to that by water. All over the lower floor boxes and bales were wet and spoiled. The water destroyed about \$500 worth of goods and the fire \$100. The patent drencher will probably be abandoned hereafter.

#### BURNED BY THE SUN.

Many People Received a Coat of Tan Schenley Park on the Fourth. A number of local people have gone to the seashore, but few have come back. I was hard, therefore, for many yesterday to account for the number of sun-burned faces to be seen on the streets. At the watering places the coat of tan is most fashionable, and reddened cheeks and noses are the rule, but it was apparent to Sunday observers that it isn't necessary to go to the country or pay the Atlantic a visit to experience the

marting of sunburn. Any number of people were noticed yes Any number of people were noticed yes-terday who were suffering severely from highly inflamed necks and faces. The skin was peeling off the tip of the nose and around the rims of the ears. These victims had been to Schenley Park on the Fourth, and had sat in the sun to hear the speeckes and singing. Reporters and those who occupied the platform seemed to have been special marks for the old man's rays. One lady singer when she got home was fright-

ened at the flushed appearance of her face, as she looked in a glass, and she was afraid she had an attack of congestion of the brain. Her mother recognized the peculiar color, and assured her that the cuticle could be

rubbed off on the morrow. It was nothing more dangerous than sunburn.

One remarkable thing, however, is that the day was not warm. If anything it was cool, and at times a little too much so for comfort. The victims are congratulating themselves that they can now make the themselves that they can now make their friends believe they have been to the shore, and there is some satisfaction in that. After all the sun's rays, judiciously administered, are a good thing, and won't hurt

### GREAT PIECE OF LUCK

Drummer Finds a Lost Ring Six Hour Afterward in the Union Depot.

"Talk about luck, I guess I am one of the luckiest men living," said Mr. Henderson, drummer, at the Anderson vesterday, Here is a sample of it. I have been carryng a valuable diamond ring wrapped in issue paper in my pocket. Last evening I liscovered it was gone, and searched a number of places where I thought I dropped it n vain. During the day I was at the Union station, and bought a ticket for Cincinnati. A friend suggested that possibly had pulled it out of my pocket when paying for the transportation. I concluded at once if that were true that my chances were one in a million of finding it.

"Well, about 10 o'clock last evening I de-cided to go to the station and look around. The first thing I saw below the ticket window was the little bunch of tissue paper with the ring in it. It had been lying in that public place six hours. Someone had kicked it against the wall, supposing it was only a piece of paper. I offered odds on the Bostons yesterday and they won. I be-lieve I am a sure Mascot. I wore an opal once for 30 days, and I had bad luck all the time. I came very nearly being killed in a wreck, and then I discarded the ring. I have been fortunate, as usual, since

# A VETERAN FIREMAN GONE.

Sudden Death of Benjamin Bamfford, o No. 12 Engine Company.

Benjamin Bamford, a member of No. 12 Engine Company and one of the oldest firemen in the city, died suddenly at his home, 2011 Sarah street, Southside, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He was off duty Saturday night, and left the engine house apparcramps, but no particular attention was paid to it. Yesterday morning when his wife went to his bedroom she found him suffering terribly from inflammation of the bowels, and before medical assistance could be had he expired.

Deceased was a member of No. 12 company for 18 years. Previous to that he had been in the volunteer service. He was always known as a courageous fireman and for his faithfulness to duty in the face of all dauger. The time for the funeral has not yet been fixed.

#### WHERE GENERAL JACKSON DIED. Piece of Tin From the Roof of the Her-

mitage in James B. Scott's Office. A very interesting relic of war times hangs in the office of James B. Scott & Co. It is a piece of tinned plate taken from the roof above the room in the Hermitage, in which General Andrew Jackson breathed

The piece of tin was sent to Messrs. Scott & Co. bá I. N. Phillips, of Nashville, who states it had been 40 years on the house. This is not considered an extraordinarily long life for roofing tin, but it is taken as evidence of the good quality of the article made in those times. Many houses in the city are stated to have tinned roofs un-touched for over 50 years.

# ONE PICNIC TOO MANY.

Grant Sherring Falls From a Train Coming

From Aliquippa Grove. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday night Grant Sherring was found lying alongside the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad at Cork's Run, suffering from serious injuries about the head and legs. He stated that he had been at a picnic in Aliquippa Grove, and while on his way home fell from the

He was taken to the Southside Hospital, where it was found he had a very bad scalp wound, besides being painfully injured about the legs, but he will probably recover.

HAD TO HAVE A SCHEDULE.

A Man Who Couldn't Ride in the City Without a Time Table. Detective Sol Coulson was reclining against the Allegheny Valley ticket office at the Union depot last evening when he saw something that greatly amused him. A

man approached the ticket seller, and after buying a ticket for Forty-third street, asked for a time table.

The gentlemanly clerk handed out the required schedule with a smile that fairly shouted: "For pity's sake, man, can't you go that far without a map?"

#### MISSED THE FIREWORKS. .

President C. L. Magee Walks Half a Mile to Land Five Passengers on the Duquesne Road—A Little Family Party Gathered

on Rather Short Notice. C. L. Magee missed the fireworks entirely Saturday night in order to get five passeners for the Duquesne road. "That's enterorise for you," said a gentleman yesterday, and then went on to explain how it came about. About 9 o'clock as Mr. Magee was pushing his way into the entrance of the park, he found at his knees a little girl, surely not more than 8 years old, hanging short of the fare home. A dip into Mr. Magee's pocket soon remedied that, and then he took her hand to help her through

the ne took her hand to help her through the crowd to a car.

"But there are five of us," she said, and produced from among the feet of the people four other tots, all smaller than herself, the youngest certainly not more that 3 years old. They belonged to three families, she said, and their fathers were all dead.

"Where are youngestlesses." "Where are your mothers?"
"They have to work. I brought the chil-

dren," the little one added, maturely. "We brought our dinners and stayed all day." The baby of the lot was in the big street railroad president's arms by this time, and he was pushing a way through the crowd at the head of his little procession, while every ten feet some acquaintance bailed him with an inquiry as to where he had collected the family.
"Are you a boy or a girl, little one?"

asked Mr. Magee.
The tired child's head had sunk contentedly on the broad shoulder, and he was too sleepy to answer, but the bright little manager of the excursion spoke for him:
"He's a boy. His name's Tommy Con-We live on Fourth avenue. He's so

nor. We live on Fourth little, he's awful tired."

The unique procession had not gone far until another gentleman, remarking, "I guess there's another that needs to be carried," picked up the next youngest and fell in behind. Out Forbes street they went, up Craig, across Fifth avenue, through the rain, and to the car house of the Duquesne Traction Company. Traction Company. Every car they met was packed beyond the possibility of putting on another. Finally, after waiting an hour at the car house, Mr. Magee susan hour at the car house, Mr. Magee suspended the rules of the company and loaded the whole kit into the cubby of the motorman. They could all stand at his left side, without being in the way, so small they were. It isn't necessary to say that their ride didn't cost them anything. Presumably they got safely home—but Mr. Magee missed all the fireworks.

#### EMPTY WERE THE BARRELS. The Supply of Ice Water on the Streets Was

at Low Ebb Yesterday. At different places scattered around the

down-town part of the city large white barrels with tempting brass spigots and a little tin cup attached to a chain occupy prominent places. The words "ice water free" in large black letters are painted on their sides, with compliments of the owners. But nothing is so tantalizing on a hot day than the sight of these barrels with no water or ice in them. Several of them were examined yesterday afternoon, and the in-side was as dry as the paint on the outside. Frequently people stopped to get a drink, but they passed on and got it somewhere

else, or went without.

The projectors of the free ice water scheme could not be found anywhere yesterday, or they would have rectified the difficulty at once. The barrels are kept full of water on work days, but there is no reason why they should be given a day of rest.

#### THOUGHT HE HAD KILLED HER. A Southside Husband Strikes His Wife

and Starts for Chicago. Michael Kern, of Mission street, Southwork yesterday over a supposed murder. He said that his niece, Mrs. Joseph Rundle, and her husband had gone away Saturday. Early yesterday morning the husband re-turned, got his clothes and disappeared as mysteriously as he came.

Both the Southside and Allegheny police

were put at work, but at 5 o'clock Mrs. Rundle showed up. She said her husband' had struck her at a ball and then fearing he had her killed ran away. The husband is supposed to have gone to Chicago.

Snap Shots at City Scenes. THE Central Prohibition Committee, of Allegheny County, will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Mission Chapel, Second avenue and Grant street, to elect a Chair-man and arrange for opening the campaign. THE Sons of Temperance have decided to hold a series of Sunday evening meetings in Moorhead Hall, Second avenue and Grant street, during the summer. The first meeting was held last night.

#### NOT THAT KIND OF DOCTOR. How a Young Pittsburg Lawyer Was Fooled

by Some Friends.

The story of the way a well-known young attorney of Pittsburg put his foot in it re-cently has just leaked out. His friends now call him "Doctor." It seems he was engaged by a party of capitalists to negotiate a deal with a certain Dr. So-and-So, who lives in a thriving Ohio town. The doctor is a wealthy man, and the possessor of some property on which it was desired to secure certain options. The attor-ney was warned by his clients that the physician was a very peculiar man, and appreciating the importance of making a good impression on the old gentlemen, primed himself with a smattering of medi-cal lore relating to the latest discoveries and developments in medical science, gleaned from technical journals, thinking to be able to broach some subject of conver-sation in which the doctor would be interested and then act the part of a good

ested and then act the part of a good listener.

He then went forth to meet his victim on his native heath, and as his business would require several days to transact, he accepted the hospitalities of the doctor's house, and laid himself out to make that good impression. He kept broaching medical topics till the doctor remarked upon his evident interest in a profession so foreign to his own.

"Oh," he replied, "I have always been interested in your profession, and it gives "Oh," he replied, "I have always been interested in your profession, and it gives me great pleasure to talk with any of its members who, like yourself, are progressive and keep themselves in touch with the newest developments and improved methods."

Then said the doctor, "I am afraid, mly friend, that you have made a mistake. I am a doctor of divinity, and not a doctor of medicine."

Then the lawyer changed his tactics and talked about the essence of the soul, inpoiration of the Scriptures, divisive courses, etc. But the good man would not come to terms, and the lawyer left defeated.

Over a Half Century of Work. The Green Street Baptist Church, colored. of Allegheny, yesterday celebrated with religious services the 52d birthday of the pastor, Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D. At 10:30

# ONE FOR CAMPBELL.

Ohio's Governor Roasts a Cincinnati Newspaper in a Circular.

BLAINE CLAIMED TO BE VERY ILL. Mahlon Chance Gives Ex-President Cleveland a Fair Send-Off.

### SHORT CHAT ABOUT HANNIBAL HAMLIN

F. H. Tristram, Central Passenger Agent for the Wabash road, spent the Fourth in Columbus. He returned last evening with this circular:

A POINTER! Past experience should teach the Democrats of Obio that so long as the Cincinnati Enquirer is allowed to dictate and shape their policy, so long will the party suffer DEFEAT!

Mr. Tristram said with a smile that it was handed to him on the streets in the Ohio State Capital. Boys were hired to pass them around. He supposed it originated with the Campbell party, and he understood the State was plastered with them. It is estimated that not less than 3,000,000 were circulated for the benefit of Ohio Democrats.

Signficance of the Circulars. As the Democratic Convention meets next week to nominate a candidate to oppose Mc-Kinley, it is taken as the last and best stroke of the Campbellites to down the opposition, which has been very bitter against him.

against him.

Other people returning from Columbus state that the streets of the town were littered with the little poster, which is printed in large, prominent type. It has struck terror into the hearts of the Governor's party opponents, and an answer in a similar form is expected.

The Cincinnati Democratic organ, urged

on, it is claimed, by the ringsters whom the Governor ousted and were afterward reinstated by the State Supreme Court, has been making a guerilla warfare on Mr. Campbell, and the circular is expected to counteract the journal's influence with the people. Governor Campbell has no doubts about his nomination. Al. Carlisle, the local drummer and Ohio politician, says Campbell is much stronger than his party. General Warner's Faith in Campbell.

General A. J. Warner, of Marietta, a prominent Democrat who frequently comes o Pittsburg, thinks the Governor will be nominated, and he believes that if the party were unanimous Mr. Campbell would beat McKinley on the tariff issue. He claims that the farmers of the State are disgusted with the McKinley bill, and their eyes are fast being opened to the evils of high protective duties. The Republican party's opposition to free silver also, in his opinion, will have considerable influence

When Governor Campbell passed through Pittsburg a short time ago, on his way East, he said if he were nominated that should settle all party dispute concerning himself, and the man who fought him then was not a Democrat. This is ideal logic, and many people believe it will not prevail in Ohio where some people have smarted for good cause under the Governor's lash According to people who come from the State, the fight for the Democratic nomination is red hot, and is without doubt more intense than the grand battle between the two parties will be this fall.

### ROASTED BARKERPERS

A New Yorker Claims They Don't Know How to Mix Drinks in This City. A disconsolate New Yorker sat in the Anderson yesterday, and prayed for a drink: "But I couldn't get it," he began peevishly; "even if you had no Sunday laws here, you haven't a bartender in the town that can prepare a decent one. Either they don't know how, or they are careless. Since coming to Pittsburg I have gone the rounds of the leading bars, and I can't get a drink to my satisfaction. All the keepers seem to know is how to draw lager beer, side, kept the police of both cities hard at make a gin fiz, a cocktail or whisky sour, work vesterday over a supposed murder or hand out Manhattan. They undertake after a fashion to concoct an absinthe frappe, but it is sickening, and a mint julep is the height of their attainments. "I asked one of the proprietors why good barkeepers were so searce in this town. He replied it was to some extent the fault of the people. They can't get above beer and whisky. Indeed, the average Pittsburger takes his whisky as regular as the Span-iards and French do absinthe. They like iards and French do absinthe. They like it and won't have anything else. It is easy to serve, and they have spoiled the bartenders. You couldn't get one of them to take 15 minutes in preparing a fancy drink as they will in New York. Another reason is that licenses are too uncertain under the Brooks law, and high priced men are not engaged. A good drink mixer, like a first-class cook, is a rarity, and they draw high seleries. That is to say in Pennsylvania. salaries. That is to say in Pennsylvania they will drink and get drunk anyhow. despite restraining laws, but as a result of the law the business in a measure degen-erates, and the tipplers don't get the best for their money. Is there much wonder that I am disgusted?"

# BLAINE AN ILL MAN.

A Washington Hotel Man Talks Abou Maine's Plumed Knight.

"I know Blaine to be a very ill man, and if he were elected President he wouldn't live to serve his term," said an old Washington hotel man yesterday afternoon. 'His sickness is due to overwork. His constitution has been ruined, and I don't think he will recover. Blaine is a very plain man in his hubits. He avoids the luxuries of life, and I don't believe he drinks, at least I never saw him take anything, and I have watched him at banquets. He would fill his glass out of courtesy, but the wine was left at his plate.

"But what a magnetic man the Plumed Naishting Ones the same him to a present the same in the sam

Knight is. One must meet him to appreciate it. Everybody who talks to him, friend and foe alike, can't help feeling that he likes him after he goes away. Blaine is the greatest American statesman to-day. To direct the Government would be play work for him. He knows every detail of working machinery in the departments, and, of course, his general policy would be Republican. I sometimes think that Blaine would carry Louisiana since the Italian episode in New Orleans. He has become wonderfully popular with the people of that city since he had the tilt with Rudini."

# A DEFENSE OF CREEDS.

A Preacher Objects to People Making Heroes Out of Heretics.

"This is a period when it has become the popular thing to attack creeds," said a local minister in a chat. "If a man is turned out of the Church for not preaching its doctrines, the newspapers array themselves on his side as much abused, and the victim of narrowness and bigotry. This idea becomes imbued into the people, and the discharged pastor is glorified. It is this short-sightedpastor is giorined. It is this short-sighted-ness of which I complain.
"Every man has his creed. A creed is belief, and we all believe something. If a man doesn't agree with a majority the wisest thing for him to do is to leave it. If

A. M. a sermon was preached by Rev. C. H.
Parker, and Mr. W. H. Mosely, the organist, read a paper on the life of Dr. Laws,
He was born July 5, 1839, joined the church in 1851, and has baptized over 2,000 persons.
In the evening Dr. Laws preached. The music at both services was of a special character.

wisest thing for him to do is to leave it. If he continues to advocate his views he is simply setting up his creed as better than that of his colaborers. If one were sent out on the stump to talk for the Republican party and he argued for a moment. He is expected to uphold Republican ideas. The same

principle applies to the Church. A minister is educated at the expense of congregations to preach their creed. He takes a solemn vow to do it, and then turns around and advocates something else. If he persists and defies the Church, what is to be done with him? Allow him to subvert its principles? Well, political parties under these circumstances would kick him out; indeed, no Republican would have the nerve to preach Democracy as a Republican. He would join their ranks. Why shouldn't the minister who doesn't believe in a church's doctrines act likewise?" church's doctrines act likewise?"

#### DIDN'T LIKE INTERVIEWERS. Old Hannibal Hamlin Opposed to Talking

"Old Hannibal Hamlin is dead," mused n editor yesterday. "Depot reporters will remember what a crusty gentleman he was to talk to. He was as averse to expressing his views for publication as he was to wearing anything else but the conventional spike-tail. He was a good conversational ist, but his modesty prevented him from talking to a newspaper man, when he felt he would see it in cold type the next day. For this reason he was very suspicious reporters, and usually declined to open his mouth in their presence. If pressed, the old man would become very angry, and after the storm was over beg the inter-

viewer's pardon.
"In this respect Mr. Hamlin was like General Sherman. The grizzled Genera was very affable with the newspaper fel lows, as he called them, but he would shut up like a clam if he thought he would be quoted. Washington correspondents soon learned Hamlin's peculiarity, and they found it best to leave him alone or take a lively blast for their pains."

#### ONE FOR MR. CLEVELAND. Mahlon Chance Gives a Few Good Impre

sions of Grover. When Mahlon Chance, the representative

of the American Tariff League, was at the Monongahela House some time ago he got to talking about Grover Cleveland. "The country realizes by this time," he said, "that Cleveland is not an accident. I don't agree with him politically, but I must admit he is a strong man, physically and mentally. In his younger days Grover was what we call a 'sporty boy,' and in all my acquaintance he is the only man who could acquaintance he is the only man who could carry a heavy jag of bad whisky at 2 o'clock in the morning and be up at his work by 8, looking as fresh as if he had gone to bed early the night before. This is a fair sample of his wonderful physical endurance, and shows his remarkable

"One thing I always liked about him, and that was his great respect for the home. The influence of his mother and his training never deserted him. When Cleveland was reviled the most as a common tough the country marveled at the lofty tone that pervaded his State papers. It was what his mother taught him, and he never forgot it."

### DULL AFTER A HOLIDAY.

But a Great Crowd of Drummers Will B in the City To-Day.

"Not many names on that register," remarked Mr. Brobst, one of the Anderson clerks, yesterday. "It is always dull after holiday, but to-morrow"-he stopped and threw up his hands.

"Big day," suggested the reporter. "Look at this list of requests for rooms, e continued, as he run his hands through a pile of papers. "All want sample rooms, too, and they must be large. Most of the rooms in the house will be taken. As soon as the Fourth is over the drummers start as the Fourth is over the drummers start out to work up the fall trade. The rush will continue now for about three weeks, when business will fall off, and be very quiet during August. Then most people are taking their vacations. September 1 everybody starts out with a vim, and they are in the swim for another lively year. This thing is kept up season after seaso without much variation.

# REAPED A GOLDEN HARVEST.

mmense Traffic on the Traction Roads Causes Much Talk. A Fourth of July celebration once a week would fill the coffers of the traction companies to overflowing. The immense business done by all the roads on Saturday was the talk of the town yesterday. All lines found more than they could do, and with their utmost efforts to comfortably carry the crowds failed.

Reports from the Birmingham line show that it hauled 12,000 people during the day. Figures could not be obtained from the other traction companies, the day's busi-ness not having yet been completely figured up, yesterday being Sunday.

# To Renters With Power.

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 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 Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4 Dispatch business office building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4

B. & B. To-day 46-inch grenadines, 9-yard pat-terns—colors—only a few, but very choice, neat and handsome, \$1 50 a yard—down from \$3 and \$3 50. See our display ad., Boggs & BUHL this paper.

July Clearance Sales, Bargains in lace curtains and portieres.

Jos. Horne & Co.

IRON CITY BEER builds up trade. When

The only exclusively Dress Goods House in Western Pennsylvania. HOTING, SPEER & CO.

On this Monday morning, and during the week, we will offer the best bargains in Ladies' Suitings, consisting of novelties and high grade qualities ever prepared for the ladies

of Pittsburg and vicinity. These are no bargain lots to make your selection from, but styles and qualities that have been selected with the greatest care for our fine trade. As we must have the room these goods must go at such prices as will insure a quick sale.

HOTING, SPEER & CO., 710 PENN AVENUE, PENN BUILDING. Robbed a Jobeat Resident

Detectives Steele and Johnston last night rrested Bill Sarver, an Allegheny character, for larceny. He is accused of stealing \$67 from Hughey Evans, who lives in a joboat at the foot of Mulberry street. Detective Steele says Bill Sarver has twice served time for robbery.

HUGUS & HACKE.

# BARGAINS.

We begin now our Summer Clearing Sale. Note the PRICES quoted

# Silk Department.

Printed India Silks at 50c ) Printed India Silks at 75c YARD Printed India Silks at \$1

These prices now for the balance of our regular \$1, \$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 colorings, 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 50c, 65c and 75c a

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.

#### Extra-Linen Department.

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

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

jy4-mwrsu

**JEWELRY** SEASHORE OR MOUNTAIN.

A heautiful assertment of Diamonds and A beautiful assortment of Diamonds and Gold Jewelry appropriate for summer wear. A complete stock of Silver Novelties and Travelers' Outfits in Brushes, Combs, Mir-rors, Soap Boxes, Flasks, Cups, etc., Our stores are cool and pleasant.



Dry Goods House. Monday, July 6, 1891

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

NOTICE—From now until further notice the store will close at 5 r.m. Our friends will confer a favor by arranging their shopping accordingly. This is especially necessary during these very busy days.

# July Clearance Sales

Resumed to-day with renewed vigor and re-plenished bargain stocks—many additions to the already long list of low prices. Half-Price the Rule.

Prices are less than half oftener than more To-day's list of

30 PIECES More of plain colored genuine Japanese Silks at 50c. Reduced from \$1.

15 PIECES More of the plain colored genuine Japa-nese Silks at 60c. Reduced from \$1. 20 STYLES Yet popular Wash Stripe Silks at 50c. Reduced from \$1.

1.000 YARDS Pure White India Silks, for Underwear and for seaside gowns, at 65c. Formerly 85c. 2 DOZEN STYLES

Cutter's famous stripe Wash Silks, matchless for lustre and lasting, at \$1. Formerly \$1 25 and \$1 50. ALL SHADES Crepe de Chenes, street colors and even-ing tints, at 75c. From \$L

20 PIECES

More fine quality India Silks, beautiful colorings and patterns—an assortment of black ground Indias at 85c. Reduced from \$1. 15 PATTERNS All black figured India Silks, 24-inches wide, at \$1. 27-inch Black Surahs at 75c. Reduced from \$1. 24-inch Reversible Black Surahs at 75c. Re-

duced from \$1. 24-inch plain and figured Black Twisted Silksat \$1. To-day's list of SUMMER WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

ON THE CENTER TABLE.

300 MORE SINGLE SUIT LENGTHS AT \$2. AT \$3. AT \$4. At \$5.

Much less than actual value.

The choicest goods of the season, mostly the best imported Suitings, in stripes, plaids, checks, plains and camel's hair mixtures. Several thousand yards sold off this table during the few days they were outlast week. Every pattern, whether at \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5, is a rare bargain.

Also at the corner counter will be found some rare bargains in EXCLUSIVE DRESS PATTERNS AT \$7 AND EXCLUSIVE DRESS PATTERNS AT \$7 AND

\$8 EACH (Reduced from \$15, \$16 and \$17). CAMEL'S HAIR GRENADINE SUIT PAT-TERNS AT \$10 EACH

TERNS AT \$10 EACH
(Reduced from \$25 and \$39.)
In plaids, stripes, spots and figures.
30-inch Plaid Tennis Suitings, were 50c a
yard.
Reduced to 375/cc.
40-inch Twilled Camel's Hair Debeige, was
50c a yard,
Reduced to 25c.
44 inch Plaid Summer Suitings, in 20 different styles, were 50c a yard,
Reduced to 375/c
38 inch all-wool Plaid Summer Suitings,
fere 75c a yard,
Reduced to 50c
42-inch plain Camel's Hair Suitings, were
\$1 a yard,
Reduced to 59c.
42-inch fine English check suitings, were
\$3c a yard,
Reduced to 59c.
50-inch English Plaid and English Check

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Suitings, were \$1 25 a yard, Reduced to 75c.
50-inch all-wool stripe and plaid Cheviot
Suitings, were \$1 50 a yard, Reduced to 75c.
48-inch hairline Plaid and Stripe Suitings,
were \$1 25.
White Wool Tennis Suitings from 45c to
\$1 25 a yard Navy Blue Serges, for steamer and all sea-side wear, not affected by dampness or salt water, absolutely stainless, 50c to 25c a yard.

To-day's list of WASH GOODS.

ANDERSON'S GINGHAMS Reduced From 40c, 50c, 60c to

25 CENTS wide Sideborder Scotch Ginghams, re-From 50c

TO 25 CENTS.

25c quality Scotch Ginghams reduced to 15c. Brandenburg Delaines reduced to 15c. American Ginghams at ½ price—now 5c, 7c, c, 9c a yard. 12½c quality American Satines now 7½c a yard.
20c Crepe Ginghams reduced to 11c a yard.
25c Crepons reduced to 125/c a yard.
37/4c quality French Chintzes reduced to

American Organdie Lawns reduced to 1214c yard. Yard-wide Zephyrines now %.

To-day's list of

SUMMER GARMENTS

n the Ladies' and Children's Cloak and Suis Shirt Waist, Cambrie, 50c. Pleated Waist, Lawn, 50c. Shirt Waist, Cambrie, 75c. Norfolk Waist, Percale, \$1.

London Shirts (were \$2), \$1 25. French Flannel Waists (were \$2), \$1. French Flannel Waists (were \$3), \$2. French Flannel Waists (were \$4), \$3. WHITE BLAZERS Of best French Flannel reduced:

ranne; reduce From \$30 to \$12. From \$18 to \$9. From \$15 to \$7 50. From \$14 to \$7. From \$12 to \$6. From \$10 to \$5.

REEFER JACKETS. In plain Cheviots, Kerseys and Fancy Stripes and Checks, all choice styles,

NOW \$5 TO \$18 EACH. Reduced nearly half. UMMER DRESSES. Gingham Suits at \$5, from \$8 and \$10. Gingham Suits at \$7, from \$12.
Flannel Suits at \$7 59, from \$10.
Flannel Suits at \$7 59, from \$10.
All-Wool Tricot Suits at \$8 50, from \$12 50.
And many other excellent bargains in summer Suits—just the kind for mountain, easide and vicinic week.

seaside and picnic wear.
Also finer Suits reduced even more in pro-To-day's list of

WHITE GOODS.

Big reductions in fancy checked, striped and plaided.

Lawns and nainsooks.

One lot formerly 124c reduced to 84c.
One lot formerly 14c reduced to 10c.
One lot formerly 17c reduced to 124c.
One lot formerly 25c reduced to 15c.
One lot formerly 35c reduced to 18c.
White India linous reduced to 8c, 10c, 124c, 15c and 26c per vard. lic and 30c per yard.

White Victoria Lawns, superior quality, this sale's prices &c. 10c, 12c, 15c per yard.

One lot of fancy tucked skirting, 38 inches deep, 35c a yard, regular price 60c.

To-day's list of

LINEN'S.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK. BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, cottch and Irish, at reduced prices.
6) inches wide reduced to 40c.
6) inches wide reduced to 50c.
63 inches wide reduced to 50c.
68 inches wide reduced to 50c.
68 inches wide reduced to 50c.
68 inches wide reduced to 50c.
72 inches wide reduced to 51.
81 inches wide reduced to \$1.

81 inches wide reduced to \$1.25.

TOWELS.

Several hundred dozens bleached Hucka-back towels at 85c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 per dozen. These are special July sale prices. Also extra fine qualities at \$1 75, \$2 50 and \$3 per dozen, fully one-third under market Napkins, table cloths and linens generally, all at special-sale prices this month.

And linens of every description at extremely low prices. PARÁSOLS.

The big stock is being rapidly reduced. Get your choice quick. Without reserve, prices are cut in half—some are less. 3 Parasols now \$1 50. \$4 Parasols now \$2. \$5 Parasols now \$2.50. And finer to finest grades reduced on the

Millinery, Ribbons, Flowers. UNTRIMMED HATS.
At 25c, reduced from \$1.
At 50c, reduced from \$2.
RIBBONS. RIBBONS.

At 15c, reduced from 50c.
At 25c, reduced from 75c.
FLOWERS.
At 25c, reduced from \$1.
At 50c, reduced from \$1.
At 50c, reduced from \$1.
At 50c, reduced from \$3.
And similar markdowns in Millinery, trimmed and untrimmed, of every description, for ladies, misses and children. Everything in these departments reduced unmercifully. Must go quick.

Be wise and come in the mornings, espe cially during these sales.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

Special attention paid to orders received

BARGAIN SILK SALE.

PRICES CUT IN HALF.

50e Silk India at 25e. 75e Silks go at 35c. A big lot at 50c, were 85c and \$1.

A lot of extra wide INDIAS, in plain colors, that sold at \$1 and \$1 25, go at 70c. OUR BEST \$1 50 and \$1 75 SILKS Go at \$1.

Don't miss this sale, for they are genuine bargains. Our stock of silks must be re-duced.

435-MARKET ST.-437-