THE STATE FAVORED.

Pennsylvania Given One of the Finest Positions at the World's Fair for State Buildings.

LOW RATE OF ADMISSION NEEDED.

Mr. McCandless Claims Robinson Broke His Back When It Was Decided to Debar New Clubs,

FOR JACK MUST ABIDE BY THE RULINGS.

Railroads Doing a Good Business in Spite of the Scarcity of Money.

J. C. Slocum, mechanical engineer for the World's Fair, is stopping at the Duquesne. He is an intelligent young man and has come on from Chicago to interview local iron men about materials needed in his department. His business is to look after the power to run the Exposition. Mr. Slocum said they would require considerable 24-inch pipe, and he has been at McKeesport to see the National Tube Works people. Their plant is the only one in the country that makes large sizes.

"Wherever I go," he said last evening, "I find the manufacturers are very liberal and this makes it pleasant for me. It was estimated originally that the buildings would cost $13,000,000, but the people at large are patriotic, and as the fair is intended to help the nation the work will be done for considerably less. It would be impossible to put up the structures at private enterprise for what the Columbian Exposition Company is having them done.

All Buildings to Be Ready Soon.

"The work is being pushed rapidly, and by December 1 all the buildings will be enclosed according to contract. After the site was selected all the quarreling and bickering ceased, and everybody got down to business. The space for State buildings has already been alotted. Pennsylvania's position is one of the best, if not the finest of all. New York, of course, is on a par. The ground is divided according to the importance of the State and its industries, and the people in charge tried to make the allotments fairly. I have talked with Mr. Guffy since I have been here. He is enthusiastic, and says the Keystone State will be well represented. The Chicago people are expecting much from Pennsylvania, and I dont think they will be disappointed.

"In a general way, as nearly as I can remember, the buildings will cover 100 acres of land. About 750 acres of the unimproved portion of Jackson Park will be used. The Illinois State buildings will be located on the improved section fronting on the lake. The structure for the liberal arts and manufactures will be one mile around. This will give the people some idea of the size of one at least. I estimate that 25,000 horse power will be necessary to run the Fair.

The Structures All to Be Movable.

"The buildings are being put up so that they can be removed at the conclusion of the Exposition. Machinery Hall is being built on the depot plan, and will consist of three connected buildings. This will allow three aisles. It is the intention to sell the hall in the end to make railway stations. The contracts for the materials are let as fast as needed. All the buildings will be composite and made of wood and iron. They will be covered with a mixture of stucco and several other ingredients of a fibrous nature. The contracts are given out by bid, and they are going all over the country. One of the features will be a pretty lagoon between Machinery Hall, the Agricultural, Administration and several other buildings. The design is unique, and will be appreciated.

"It is not true that a number of men have been attracted to Chicago by the Fair, and that the city is full of idle people. There is no reason why anybody should be out of work in Chicago. The Exposition has boomed many of the industries, and the building trade has received a great impetus. The labor problem is regulated by the unions, and they are careful to see that it is not overdone. The local people are given the preference, and if more workmen are needed they will produce them through the proper channels.

Struggling With the Admission.

"At present the directors are wrestling with the price of admission. It is a very important question, and they realize that they will blunder seriously if they make it too high. I don't think more than 50 cents will be charged, but then nobody knows. This was the rate at the Philadelphia Centennial. Whatever is made after paying expenses goes to reimburse the stockholders. They are men who live chiefly in Chicago, and have put up $5,000,000 to make the Fair go. Conservative business men estimate that the stock will pay 30 per cent. This is a good profit.

"The Commissioners abroad are wining and dining foreigners at present. The Exposition needs to be advertised extensively to get the people across the water interested. I think by giving feasts that a better advertising scheme could not have been adopted. They are representative men and will attract attention. This is the result aimed at."

James M. Guffey, one of the Pennsylvania Commissioners, went to New York last evening. Mr. Guffey said the next meeting would be held at Harrisburg August 3. The Governor has not named the committees, but as soon as the work is apportioned each man will give his attention to it. The by-laws, etc., are being prepared. The Commission must have rules and a policy to guide it.

FIRM FAITH IN DALZELL.

Ex-Sheriff McCandless Waxes Enthusiastic Over the Situation.

Ex-Sheriff McCandless is home again from a tour of the State in the interest of Hon. John Dalzell's canvass for the Presidency of the Republican State League of clubs. He is in an excellent humor. To quote his own language:

"I tell you Dalzell is on top. He can't be beat. I told Robinson right after that meeting of the Executive Committee he couldn't have taken a step that would have injured better to our benefit. The constitution of the League cannot be abrogated by any committee, and Mr. Robinson, to be consistent, must stand by his resolution. We've got them foul, we have, sure. Dalzell is the next President. Can't beat him now."

Collector Warmcastle left for Washington last evening on business connected with the department. He takes the ground that by debarring the mushroom clubs no harm was done to Dalzell. His chances are as good as they were before the Executive Committee took its action. Mr. Warmcastle does not conceal the fact that he is for Jack Robinson against Dalzell. The feeling is becoming strong among conservative Republicans that a compromise should be made. Tom Cooper sounded the keynote when he said the position was not worth fighting for. The red-headed ex-chairman, however, hasn't much love for Jack Robinson, and it is not probable that his advice will be heeded. He is charged by Robinson's friends with trying to injure his neighbor wherever he can. The Quay people, it is claimed, are too strong for Dalzell, and will defeat him. Collector Warmcastle claims the mushroom clubs would injure the standing of the League in the State.

ONE VIEW OF VIRGINIA.

Sections of the State Covered With a Thick Undergrowth of Laurel.

Dr. George G. Groff, President of the State Board of Health, is in the habit of taking long tramps during the summer. He organizes a small party, supplied with a camping outfit, and they walk over some interesting portion of the United States studying the fauna and geological formations. When he was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel some time ago he spoke of one of his trips through Virginia.

"A good section of that State," he said, "has taken a step backward, and the land that once flowed with milk and honey is nothing short of a barren waste. This is true of the country that was early settled by John Smith and the English. In many places fine plantations that once yielded heavy crops are nothing more than barren fields covered with a short thick undergrowth and inhabited by wild hogs. These animals are abundant, and the natives kill them for food. It is not uncommon to strike a stretch of laurel that reaches as far as the eye can see, and it is the easiest thing in the world for people to lose themselves in these wilds. Jamestown that was once the pride of the first settlers has become a village of negroes. In one of the obscure counties I was told that the judge was colored, so were the Sheriff, squires and constables. In addition to being arrested by colored men, a white culprit would be tried by a jury of negroes. The old Washington and Lee University, which has educated many of the noted men of the State and country, has rapidly declined, and the faculty is there waiting for students. All these things are sad, but some day Virginians will once more be wealthy and powerful. All it needs is development. The ground is rich in coal and iron."

VALUED THE GOLD PIECE.

A Business Man Attributes His Luck to a Present From His Mother.

"This is my mascot," remarked a business man yesterday, as he pulled a bright $20-gold piece out of his vest pocket and held it up for the reporter to see it. It was made in 1884, and so was not valued on account of its age. "My mother gave me the money when I was hard pressed," he continued, "and I have had great luck ever since. I wouldn't part with it for many times its worth, and I attribute my good fortune to its influence. Since I have had it all my ventures have turned out well. Everything has gone to suit me. You know sometimes a man will be industrious and use good judgment, only to find that things don't fit and he is disappointed. I have great faith in this piece of money, and I will cherish it as long as I live.

"Now, I am not superstitious, but it is strange how people will pin their faith to small things. Some men carry around a horse chestnut, and as long as they have it they claim they never feel a twinge of rheumatism. Others hang up horseshoes over their doors, and some take kindly to a rabbit's foot. Whatever the influence, all that one needs is confidence in himself, and if such simple things give men that feeling to that extent they become lucky and valuable. It is queer how many people are afraid to undertake a venture on Friday. As for myself I never think about the day. Barnum was a successful man, and to disprove the idea that Friday is unlucky he always started his show season on that day.

BUSINESS IS FAIR.

Not so Many People Traveling, but Revenues of Roads are Keeping Up.

John R. Patt, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul road, was at the Monongahela House yesterday. He says that considering the condition of the money market the business is good. The railroads are enjoying better revenues than they did last year. In the passenger line he notices that this year people are going West alone or in pairs. In former seasons they traveled in parties of five or more. This shows how the passenger traffic is cut down, but as the road enjoys a first class local trade, the receipts are not reduced.

The industrial commissioner is doing a great work for this line in the lumber districts of Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is a new department, and his business is to furnish information about the country for settlers, and promote the formation of new towns. According to Immigrant Inspector Layton's reports many of the German and Scandinavian people that have passed through the Union depot this summer were bound to the sections named. They are hardy workmen, and in that territory will be in their element. Minnesota is famous for its Swedish settlements, and very decent citizens they make.

PUSHING HIS THEATER.

Mr. Davis Makes Another Visit to Pittsburg to See the Progress.

C. L. Davis, the actor, registered once more at the Anderson yesterday. He was rather provoked at the reports that "Wilkinson's Widow" was a failure in Chicago, and that it was billed at the Duquesne Theater. He says it is a success, and will be played in his new theater this winter. At times he says he fears he is spending too much money on his house in Pittsburg, and the people won't appreciate it. The drapings, which were made for Mandel Bros., of Chicago, by W. B. McEnry, are now on exhibition in the Windy City. Some of the tapestries from France arrived the other day on the steamer Burgogne.

Mr. Davis says the theater will be ready at the date fixed spite of all the delays. He claims the scenery will be out of sight and the drop curtain will cost $3,000. It will be painted on the ground by Moses, Graham & Reed as soon as the house is in condition. The chairs are being made in Chicago and will soon be ready.

A GANG WAS THERE.

Pickpockets Watched Too Closely at Homewood to Work Successfully.

"Were there many crooks at the Homewood races?" said Special Agent Houghton, of the Pennsylvania road last evening, repeating a question asked. "Why, yes, you couldn't keep them away from the crowds they had. It kept me busy watching the railroad, and I recognized a number of pickpockets from other places.

"I only heard of one theft. The gang knew they were closely guarded, and they had to confine themselves to betting. There is a crowd of fellows who follow the races, and they are bad people. Outside of a row at the station, we hadn't much trouble."

BEST CROP IN TWENTY YEARS.

Mr. Carleton Says Tennessee Democrats Will Support Cleveland.

G. A. Carleton, a Nashville politician, passed through the city last evening going to New York. He says the wheat crop in the State has never been better for 20 years, and the farmers are happy. He thinks the season's prosperity will clip the wings of the Alliance and knock the life out of the People's party. In the South the two organizations will injure the Democrats more than the Republicans.

Grover Cleveland, he said, was most talked of for the Presidency in Tennessee. Mr. Carleton claims the delegation will be instructed to vote for him. He thinks Grover is sound on the silver question, and is the strongest Democrat in the country.

Why Detective McDonough Is Happy.

The front office force of Allegheny City has been increased by two and without any ordinance authorizing the addition. There will not be any trouble over the matter, however, as they only appeared yesterday at the home of Detective Philip McDonough. They will be on the detective's private payroll, and hence the taxpayers are not alarmed.

PIQUED FOR A PARK.

Northsiders Have Sites for One That Will Rival Schenley.

ONE WAY TO BEAT THE BRIDGES.

Fire Department Chief Not to Be Named for Some Time.

SUNDAY EVENTS IN THE TWIN CITIES

Allegheny is waiting for its philanthropist, and the particular variety of benefactor which that very quiet section of the county is on the lookout for is—a Mrs. Schenley. In short, Alleghenians are just a little bit jealous of Pittsburg's new breathing and recreating ground, and ardently desire a similar resort for themselves. There is well-understood feeling among prominent Northsiders in this direction, and the benefit which a large acreage of ground, such as Schenley, would be to themselves and their children has been discussed very seriously, and quite frequently. There has been some talk of opening up a subscription list for the acquisition of enough money to buy sufficient territory for the purpose, but its questionable success has interposed an objection. So Alleghenians are awaiting their benefactor with the acres.

Any person conversant with the topography of the country northward and eastward of Allegheny can best recognize how generous nature has been in the matter of the city's entourage. It has often been said that natives of a place know less about their surroundings than their visitors, and it is possible that many citizens are unconscious of the charming bits of scenery which abound within a few minutes' ride of their own doors. In one direction, especially at this time of year, out by the Perrysville road, are attractions to be found in the undulating woodland, refreshing in its garb of varying green, which are accorded more appreciation by the chance visitor than they receive at home. The gently sweeping hills and grass-covered valleys into which the surface is broken afford many vistas of scenery of a quiescent and peaceful character similar to that which in other lands finds enthusiastic admirers and reflection on the painter's canvas.

It is out in this direction that nature has furnished facilities for a park that would require nothing from art to make it attractive, and beside which Schenley would scarcely be mentioned. Alleghenians recognize they are a long way from the East End of this city, and, very naturally, desire for themselves a recreation ground within a reasonable distance of them. The trend of sentiment is in this direction, and it may not be a false prophecy to say that it is likely of accomplishment.

BEATING THE BRIDGE-KEEPERS.

An Alleghenian's Scheme for Evading Toll Knocked in the Head.

A man who lives over in Allegheny and works in an office in Pittsburg has been working an ingenious racket on the bridge toll-keepers for some time past. He comes over to his work early in the morning and returns late at night, and for several years has been trying to raise some plan whereby he could escape paying the inevitable toll. At last he hit upon an extremely simple but decidedly risky scheme, which, up to a few nights ago, worked like a charm. On leaving home in the morning he attired himself in his wife's large traveling cloak, and, aided by a few plaits of the lady's golden tresses and her last year's bonnet, he invariably succeeded in passing and repassing the vigilant watchers on the bridge without arousing their suspicions. His success had, however, inspired him with a jaunty air which almost proved his undoing. When coming home Tuesday night, sometime after 10 o'clock, he had the misfortune to meet the crowds who were returning home from the Allegheny Park concert and having unbounded faith in his disguise, he hopped along as if to the manner born.

It was, however, a case of pride going before a fall. Right in his path lay an unctuous banana peel. His foot stepped gracefully upon the obstruction and he sat down with a unanimity rarely equaled even in a council meeting. Several gentlemen rushed to assist the "lady," who scrambled to her feet and fled for all she was worth. When the ingenious schemist reached home his wife found that her best cloak was torn into shreds and henceforth the bridge companies are 2 cents ahead every day.

AN IDEAL PURITAN SUNDAY.

Great Reformation That Has Overspread Allegheny City.

Since Allegheny has become a city of the second class and Superintendent Muth and Assistant Superintendent Glenn have taken hold the place has become as peaceful as a country town on Sundays. In fact, the gates are virtually barred at 9 o'clock on Saturday, and the people go to sleep until Monday morning. At least that is the impression one receives from a glance over the police dockets. From 1:30 o'clock yesterday until midnight there was not a single arrest made in all the city. In fact, the night before it was wonderfully quiet. At the morning hearing there were only 28 cases, and as a result Mayor Wyman got through in time to attend church.

The only arrests made during the day over there were 15 men who went into a Hungarian speak-easy, a boy who went swimming and two men who had wandered in from the country with too much beer aboard. The speak-easies seem to have entirely quit operations. Outside of the Hungarians not another house could be found open in the city. Superintendent of Police Muth explains this from the fact of constant police vigilance, and also on account of the numerous clubs. He says there are so many clubs where members can get beer that they do not care to take the risk of going into a speak-easy, and for that reason the proprietors of illegal drinking houses find a want of patrons.

SMARTEST DOG IN THE COUNTRY.

George Graham Claims That Title for a Pleasant Valley Canine.

George Graham, the hustling two-horse power motorman-conductor of the all-night Pleasant Valley car, has a dog that runs side by side the front platform of his vehicle from midnight until daylight and later. For all-around sagacity, George says he will back "Nellie" against the canine world.

"What do you think she does, nowadays?" he asked, yesterday morning. "Why, she must have learned in some way that they're going to catch unlicensed dogs and put them in a pound in Pittsburg, for whenever we get to the bridge, if late, she climbs on the platform of the car and doesn't jump off until we reach Allegheny again. Smartest dog in 17 States, that."

NOT YET DECIDED.

Mayor Gourley Wants More Light On the Police Disability Matter.

Chief Brown and Mayor Gourley will hold a conference this morning on the ordinance providing for a police disability fund, passed by Councils at the last meeting. It is understood that the Mayor is heartily in favor of the idea of such a fund, but is not certain about the provisions of the ordinance.

He hopes to be further enlightened on the subject by Chief Brown.

Andy Knott Saves a Boy's Life.

The 10-year-old son of ex-Councilman Victor Ziringer, of Allegheny, fell into the Allegheny river near the Sixteenth street bridge yesterday while playing about some log rafts moored there. He was unable to swim, and would have drowned had it not been that Andy Knott saw him fall and ran and pulled him out. The water was rolled out of him, and he was sent to his home at 14 Chestnut street, Allegheny.

THE NEW CHIEF ENGINEER

Will Not Be Named by Chief Brown for a Week or Perhaps Two.

The name of the new Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Fire will not be made public for some days to come. Chief Brown said yesterday that he would hold a conference with the Board of Fire Underwriters to-day or to-morrow. He says he will be guided largely by their desires in the matter of appointing the new officer.

The Chief further states that no matter what action is taken he will not announce the name of the appointee for a week or two.

PUT THE POLICE TO FLIGHT.

Seven Dogs Enjoy a Free Fight in the Seventeenth Ward Station—Officers Escape Through the Windows—How One License Court Was Routed.

An amusing and unexpected feature of the licensing of dogs occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday night at the Seventeenth ward police station. The day had been a busy one and at 9:30 o'clock 103 licenses had been issued. Sergeant Logan had put away the book at that hour and commenced to rest. In a few minutes, however, seven or eight men came in with dogs. They came in at the same time and while one dog was securing its license the other dogs were placed on the floor.

Among them were a bulldog, a Newfoundland, two yellow curs from Shaler township and a fierce-looking little Spaniel. What provoked the dogs that were visiting has not yet been ascertained, but as if by inspiration and mutual enmity they began to fight. The bulldog and the Newfoundland and the little dogs all "set to" and a noisy and exciting scene was enacted. Chairs were overturned and the owners of the dogs fled precipitately out of the front door.

Sergeant Logan took a nearer exit and jumped out of the window. Captain Brophy, who has faced many a crowded speak-easy without fear, took a similar route and in this respect was followed by Lieutenant Andy Orth. The barking and growling attracted a large crowd to the station, but no one dared enter the room where the fight was progressing. The dogs finally found their way into the street and the police returned again into their own quarters. Several of the dogs have not been found by their owners.

FORMERLY LIVED HERE.

The Kennedys, of the Spring Garden Bank, Well Known in This City.

It doesn't seem to be generally known that the Kennedys who are in trouble in connection with the Spring Garden Bank, of Philadelphia, were once residents of Pittsburg, but such is the case, and there are a number of "old-timers" in this city who recollect their father well, though the men who are in tribulation had not impressed their individuality at the time they left here. A gentleman who went to school with them states that so far as he knows they averaged about as boys generally do. Their father was Thomas Kennedy, a man of high character and wealthy for his time. He has been dead for a number of years. About 1850 or 1852 he was a partner of J. J. Gillespie in the looking glass and picture frame business. About the time mentioned, Mr. Kennedy went into business alone, opening the same kind of a store on Fourth and Wood streets. In addition to picture frames he sold watches, clocks and jewelry. In those days there were few merchants who dealt in exclusive lines.

After going to Philadelphia Mr. Kennedy increased his wealth considerably. Fifty years ago a man with $50,000 was considered quite rich, and when a fortune ran into six figures its owner was a man of immense consequence. For instance, when the average inhabitant of the Chestnut or Laurel Ridge wished to express an idea of great wealth, he spoke of the "Shinnebargess" (Schoenbergers). Croesus wasn't in it when they were the standard comparison.

WAR FOR A BIT OF LAND.

Brushton and Wilkinsburg Fall Out Over an Alleged Contract.

Brushton and Wilkinsburg are getting into an interesting controversy. There is a strip of land lying between Brushton station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Penn avenue, which Brushton says should belong to her, but Wilkinsburg claims as her own. Brushton says that when Wilkinsburg was incorporated it was agreed this strip should belong to Brushton, per an agreement made between the residents of the strip and Wilkinsburg, that if they would not oppose the project for a borough the incorporators would take care the strip was not included in the city limits, with the natural adjuncts of city taxes and responsibilities.

Now, it is said, Wilkinsburg ignores this agreement, and is determined to keep the strip, much to the annoyance of Brushton, which wants the piece of ground for an outlet to Penn avenue. The residents of the strip want to be taken in by Brushton, and the people living below the railroad track would also like it to belong to Brushton, because then a way would be opened to Penn avenue. Brushton Councils have been enjoying some redhot discussions on the subject, but it is expected that it will be amicably arranged between the two boroughs.

A TRIO OF FATALITIES.

Three Men Meet Violent Deaths in and About Pittsburg.

Only three accidents were reported yesterday, but death resulted from each one. One died from a fall, another was crushed under a train, and the third was killed by falling slate. The list is as follows:

REILLY—Thomas Reilly, aged 26 years, fell down a flight of stairs at the home of his brother-in-law, John Hetzel, in Wilkinsburg yesterday morning, sustaining injuries from which he died a few hours later. Reilly was a single man and was formerly a resident of the Fourth ward, Pittsburg, where he is well known. The Coroner investigated the case last night and an inquest will be held to-day.

O'REILLY—The mutilated body of Owen O'Reilly, a coal miner, was found on the tracks of the Panhandle Railroad at Fort Pitt yesterday morning. He had evidently been walking on the track and was struck by a train the previous night. O'Reilly lived at Walker's Mills and leaves a family. An inquest will be held to-day.

ROBERTSON—Stephen Robertson, aged 24, of Greentree borough, was killed by a mass of slate falling on him in one of the mines of the Sawmill Run Coal Company, on Saturday evening. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

TO ANSWER FOR MURDER.

Fitzsimmons on Trial To-Day for the Murder of Detective Gilkinson.

Fred C. Fitzsimmons, alias A. G. Budd, will be put on trial to-day to answer for the killing of Detective Gilkinson. The case will be watched with keener interest than any murder trial in Pittsburg for many years.

The burglary trials which preceded the one for murder have acquainted the people with the various incidents of the tragedy and excited great popular interest in the outcome.

B. & B.

Now—Shelves being cleared regardless of loss—36 to 50 inch choice dress fabrics—25c, 50c, 75c, and $1 00—A great chance for traveling or street dresses.

BOGGS & BUHL.

JUST the drink for summer—Iron City Beer. All dealers sell it; best bars keep it on tap.

SPEAK-EASIES SPIKED.

Pittsburg Police Give the Whisper Shops Quite a Whirl.

A KIDNAPER OF HIS OWN NEPHEW

Arrest of a Walking Speak-Easy With Incriminating Baggage.

WORK OF POLICE ON A QUIET SUNDAY

Illegal liquor sellers played the most important part in yesterday's police proceedings. As a result of informations made by police officials, quite a number of speak-easies were closed and their proprietors placed behind the bars. The greater number of places closed were in Pittsburg, though Allegheny swung into line with some of her own choice productions of the speak-easy order.

Under the inspiration of Inspector McAleese's energy the first police district was ahead of all other sections in raids. The first one was the old brick row at the Point, known as "Rice's Castle," which the police swooped down upon in the afternoon. They came away with the proprietors of two speak-easies and one gambling place. On the first floor of the building John Conley has been holding forth for some time. No liquor was found in his rooms yesterday, but he was arrested on information of Inspector McAleese for illegal liquor selling. On the third floor was Michael Flaherty, an ex-policeman, holding high carnival with four kegs of beer, which three visitors were helping him get away with. They were all piled in the wagon. While going through the building the officers found Anthony Mannion and Michael Burke running a poker game. They were taken along with the others and locked up in Central station.

Mrs. Mary Burns was arrested at her home, No. 1221 Liberty street last evening charged with conducting a speak-easy by Inspector McAleese. She was locked up in Central station for a hearing.

Police Captain Dick Brophy raided the alleged disorderly house of Maggie Hiller, Forty-eighth and Butler streets, yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. The proprietress and Agnes Spalding and John Jennings were arrested and sent to the Seventeenth ward police station.

Fifteen Bohemians were taken out of the house 599 East Ohio street, Allegheny, yesterday morning, all of them boarders amusing themselves drinking beer and playing cards, and through it all making too much noise for the peace and good order necessary to the proper observance of the Sabbath day. Lieutenant Thornton made the raid on them, assisted by several officers, and all were locked up in the Central police station. They were all released some few hours later on deposits of $30 for each to appear at the hearing this morning.

KIDNAPED BY HIS UNCLE.

How a Citizen of Blairsville Disturbed an Allegheny Home.

As an instance of the many strange little occurrences that go to make up the routine life of a police sergeant in charge of a station house, the following is given: Late last night Herman Burgell, of Troy Hill, appeared at Allegheny Central station in search of his little boy, who had practically been kidnaped by his uncle, who was suffering from temporary aberration superinduced by liquor.

The story he told was that a brother-in-law named Layton, who resides in Blairsville, had come to visit him. While on the way he accumulated more of a jag than he could control. As a result he did not want to face his sister, but finding her little 6-year-old boy on the street, he took the little fellow's hand and invited him to go and see the sights of the city. The parents waited until after dark, but the boy did not return, and then they learned how he had disappeared. He had not been picked up in Allegheny and none of the police knew anything about the man in Pittsburg. The father then started out to find both his brother-in-law and son.

NOT A PAIR OF INNOCENTS.

Two Juvenile Southside Vagrants That Are Badly Wanted in Louisville.

Last week Officer Wright, of the Southside district, found two boys in a Lake Erie car and sent them to the Twenty-eighth ward station as vagrants. They gave their names as Thomas Lailey, 18 years old, and Harry Warner, 17 years old, and their home as Cincinnati. At the morning hearing both boys told an apparently straight story to Magistrate Succop, the gist of which was that one was a baker and the other a cigar buncher, and that they came here to secure employment. There was no specific charge on which the boys could be held, and they were discharged.

Yesterday Captain Stewart received a letter from the police authorities of Louisville asking for the boys and stating that they were both wanted in Louisville for burglary, the officials having learned of their whereabouts through the papers. As the two boys left the city after their discharge they could not be found.

PERSECUTED FOR HIS WORK.

A Walking Missionary is Arrested for Dispensing Spiritual Comfort.

Captain Brophy, of the Second police district, arrested a walking speak-easy last night. The speak-easy was the person of Richard Devine, a man about 50 years of age. He was arrested on Railroad street, near Thirty-fifth street, and an information will be made against him this morning for selling liquor without a license and on Sunday. Devine had on his person several bottles of liquor and a tincup, with which he dispensed his stock.

He had been seen frequently during the last week peddling his liquor in the vicinity of the place where he was arrested. Nothing is known of the man nor of his home or prior occupation. The drinks he sold were at 10 cents each and were of whisky and gin.

BOMBARDED THE SYNAGOGUE.

A Crowd of Bad Boys Seriously Interrupt Sunday Services.

During a meeting at the synagogue, at Third avenue and Grant street, last evening a crowd of boys gathered about the building and some of them threw stones and pieces of watermellon through the windows. One stone struck a lamp in the room, and the broken glass inflicted slight injuries on several persons present. When the police reached the scene the boys fled, but Officer Spoigo succeeded in arresting Robert Mellen, John Jones and William Nuntha, who were taken to Central station.

The boys were subsequently released on forfeits, and they all declare that the boys who threw the stones escaped arrest.

TO ATTEND GAMALLI'S TRIAL.

A Party of Public Safety People Leaves for Erie To-day.

Inspector McAleese, Sergeant Robert Gray and Detectives Robinson, Bendel and Fitzgerald will go to Erie this morning to attend as witnesses the trial of James Gamalli, the Italian arrested a few weeks ago here for desertion and on whom was found a number of counterfeit greenbacks.

The case is to be tried in the United States District Court, which opens a session at Erie to-day.

BRUSHED AGAINST THE LAW.

CHARLES DE VAUX was committed to jail yesterday on a warrant issued by Magistrate Gripp charging him with larceny. The prosecutor was W. E. Guiss.

REINHART ALTMAN bathed in the Allegheny river yesterday afternoon. Last evening he was bathed in tears at Central station. An officer and want of sufficient clothing caused the transformation.

AUGUST RECK, a boy, was arrested by Officer Duncan yesterday for stealing a pair of drying lines from John Hass, the Homewood dairyman. He was locked up in the Nineteenth ward station for a hearing.

ALBERT JACKSON, colored, was arrested by Officer Beckert yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny preferred by Louis Norris, who lives at No. 5625 Harvard street, East End. Norris alleges that Jackson stole $13 50 from him while asleep at his home Saturday night.

SUNDAY POLICE COURTS.

Not a Very Large Percentage of Serious Offenses—Crooks Have Pretty Generally Deserted the City for the Summer Resorts—Some Workhouse Sentences.

Business was not exceptionally large at the various Sunday police hearings yesterday. This was largely attributable to the fact that nearly all the crooks and slick-fingered people are out of the city, paying their unpleasant attention to the patrons of summer resorts.

A Small Crowd at Central.

At the Central police station Magistrate Gripp had but twenty cases to handle. George Little had ordered a boy to black his boots at Water and Smithfield streets, and when the job was completed he kicked the lad all over the street and abused him shamefully. A crowd collected and with it an officer, who arrested Little. He had nothing to say at the hearing, and as he had been there before a 90-days's sentence to the Workhouse was imposed. Salon Gambetto had been arrested on Grant street for drawing a knife and making other warlike preparations for assault upon Robert Coleman. Gambetto's grievance against Coleman resulted from the latter having the Italian arrested recently for disgraceful conduct. A sentence of 30 days was Gambetto's dose.

Edward McCurdy and James Richardson had been arrested at the notorious Basin alley by Officer Rogers. There had been a fight in this section and Rogers went in to arrest the fighters. He caught McCurdy and was taking him to the patrol box, when he was surrounded by a mob of hoodlums, one of whom threw a brick, striking the officer in the face and knocking him down. McCurdy took advantage of the opportunity to get away. The officer scrambled to his feet just as the crowd was closing in on him. He drew his revolver for personal safety and fired two shots, which had the effect of scattering the crowd, after which he arrested Richardson and rearrested McCurdy. McCurdy proved that he did not throw the brick, but he was one of the originators of the trouble and will be sent to Morganza, where he has already been a couple of times. Richardson denied having anything to do with the trouble and was discharged. Officer Rogan will endeavor to ferret out who were the parties that assaulted him and more arrests are expected.

W. H. Bender, of the Southside, and Annie Palmer were fighting at the corner of Second avenue and Grant street when arrested Saturday night. Bender broke and ran away, but was captured after a hard chase. Both parties received 30-day sentences.

John McNulty, a newsboy, had been arrested for pilfering some papers yesterday morning. He admitted his guilt and will be sent to Morganza. Patrick O'Toole, drunk and fighting on Gibbon street, got a 30-day sentence.

Southside Offenders.

Magistrate Succop had 20 cases to dispose of at the Twenty-eighth ward station. Pat Lyons was drunk Saturday night and made things very unpleasant for Officer Wright by nearly tearing all his clothes off his back. Lyons was fined $10 and costs. Matilda Newell, arrestsd for keeping a disorderly house, was held over until Wednesday. Wash Hagstott and John Waco, arrested for beating Adam Whitkanitch over the head with a chair, were sent to the workhouse for 30 days each. An information was also lodged against them for aggravated assault and battery. James Kirby and Charles Barnes were fined $5 and costs each for attacking and beating John Reagan. George Weber, George Bender, Henry Jordan and Joseph Sautner had been arrested at the Union depot Saturday night by Special Officer Carrigan, just as they were about to take a train for the West. The four boys were armed with revolvers and other weapons and were on their way to kill Indians. After reading them a lecture the boys were turned over to their parents. Steven Buttala and Mike Demmingcus, the Poles who assaulted and cut John Long on the arm with a knife Saturday night, were committed to jail in default of 500 bail to await a hearing. Long's cut, while painful, is not dangerous.

Troubles in Lawrenceville.

Magistrate Leslie disposed of 12 cases at the Seventeenth ward station. James Silor, who lives in the rear of 108 Forty-fifth street, was held over for a hearing to-day on a charge of surety of the peace preferred by J. T. Wourl, a photographer. The latter was a witness against Silor in a suit against him before Alderman McNierney. Silor objected to some of the statements made by Wourl and threatened to kill him. John Smith, aged 70 years, was fined $5 and costs for disorderly conduct. He gathered about him nearly 500 people on Saturday night at Forty-eighth street by standing in the middle of the street and yelling at the top of his voice. He told Officer Hutchinson that America was free and so was he and that Congress itself couldn't keep him quiet. He was arrested nevertheless.

Twelfth Ward Trials.

There were only 13 cases at the Twelfth ward police station. Andrew Wells and Golden Arnold were sent to the Workhouse for 90 days each on a charge of being suspicious characters. It was said they attempted to rob a drunken man at a saloon on Penn avenue. Thomas Waters and John Jack were fined $50 and costs each. Officer Cole arrested them at Twenty-fourth street, claiming that they were continual loafers.

Hearings Before Hyndman.

Magistrate Hyndman disposed of 19 cases at the Fourteenth ward station. James Murphy, Owen Dickson, Mrs. Bridget McCaffery and Antony McCaffery, Sr., were fined $10 and costs each for interfering with and abusing Officer Brennan. Samuel Dougherty and Mike Carrigan were fined $25 and costs each for assaulting John Lonstein, a Soho butcher, Saturday night. John Sweeney, Joseph O'Donnell, H. Hanley, Thomas McAdams and Robert Conners were fined $10 and costs each for fighting on Second avenue, near Frankstown.

All Angels in Allegheny.

There were 28 prisoners before Mayor Wyman in Allegheny yesterday. Among them were five colored men who make a practice of loafing about the market house. They proved to be hard working men and were discharged without fines, but told to secure some other place than the street corners to discuss politics. All the other cases were common drunks or disorderlies, and the usual light fines were imposed. There was not one female prisoner in the lot.

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 P. M.

Pennsylvania Day.

Thursday, July 23, the Pennsylvania Railroad will run one of their favorite seashore excursions, with the privilege of Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches on that date will leave Union station at 8:50 A. M. Tickets good on trains leaving Pittsburg at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M. on above date. Tickets, parlor car seats on day train, and berths in sleeping cars on night trains, can now be secured on application at the office, 110 Fifth avenue.

ROOM FOR SPREADING.

A Brilliant Plan for Making a Short Route by Tunnel to

THE SUBURBS OF THE SOUTHSIDE.

Rapid Transit Proposed Right Into the Heart of the City.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A BEAUTIFUL PARK

The rapid growth of Pittsburg, more especially in the way of pretty residence suburbs, has resulted in the bringing forth of many plans for the utilization of every available foot of ground within a reasonable radius of the city's center. The talk of tunneling Boyd's hill leads a thinking Southsider to the belief that by means of a tunnel the great tract of land back on Mt. Washington could be made as easily accessible to the heart of the city as Oakland is at present. The gentleman does not care to make himself public in the matter until developments come on apace, but he is working earnestly to excite the interest and co-operation of the Southside people, and before very long it is expected that a concerted movement will be on foot to carry out the ingenious scheme.

An Outlet for the City's Growth.

The idea, which the gentleman has had in his mind several years, is to run an subterranean passage, 1,800 feet long, under Mt. Washington. It would begin at the bottom of the hill, near the Birmingham station on the Panhandle railroad, and almost directly opposite the southern end of the Smithfield street bridge. The passage would ascend by an easy grade, coming out at the intersection of Woodville and Virginia avenues and Grace, Belonda and Kersage streets. By this means the outlying districts of the Southside back of Sawmill run would be greatly benefited. Hundreds of acres of valuable property could be reached from the city by a route several miles shorter and infinitely less arduous than at present. It would be a light grade for either cable or electric lines, giving the advantage of rapid transit to hundreds of residents who cannot now be reached by such means.

Should the plan work successfully it would be of great benefit to the people of Mt. Washington, Duquesne Heights, Knoxville, Allentown, Beltzhoover and all the Southside suburbs. It would open up to them a quick and easy road to the heart of Pittsburg. In addition to this it would draw hundreds of business men and others whose work necessitates a home within a few minutes ride of their offices and stores. Pittsburg would have an outlet even greater than the East End.

Plenty of Room for a Park.

Of course such a beautiful suburb could not be perfect without a park, especially since during the past year people who knew parkless Pittsburg have had their eyes opened to the advantages of public places of recreation. The gentleman who fathers the tunnel plan has not forgotten this feature. His idea is to put a bridge over Sawmill run at or near the southern end of Woodville avenue and make a grand avenue across it and to the Washington pike. Easily accessible by such an avenue are large tracts of land, 300 or 400 acres of which could be purchased by the city at a comparatively low figure. This could be devoted to park purposes and would lend additional attraction to an otherwise charming suburb. Experience has proven in Pittsburg that the tide of population is not slow to follow rapid transit to half rural residence sites. The plan will be heard from later.

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