A Drenching Shower Partly Spoils the First Sunday of the Valley Camp Meeting.

WORSHIP IN A GROVE.

SERMONS BY THREE PREACHERS.

Cottagers Dread the Toughs Who Will Go to Arneld's Grove With the Second Brigade.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR THE CAMP.

The Association Flourishing Since the Admission Fee Was Abolished.

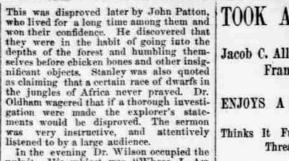
It takes more than a dash of the Allegheny to dampen the religious ardor of a Methodist. The first Sunday of the Valley campmenting was not the most agreeable, taken all in all. The rain fell in torrents during the morning service, but the choir came to the rescue with a flow of song.

The people huddled close together in the old yellow seats under the central pavilion and watched the water running down in big streams from the edges of the canvas roof. Later on the sun got the best of the storm. and drove the clouds away. Aided by a terrific breeze for the last of July, which was more like an equinoctial blast, the ground was seen dried, and the balance of the day was very pleasant.

The location of the camp ground is picturesque. A long stretch of fertile bottom land skirting the river suddenly terminates in a series of abrupt hills covered with a thick growth of trees. This is the famous grove which the Methodists have dedicuted to the worship of God. The pavilion is situated on the top of a hill, and is surrounded by rows of pretty cottages. To stand on that hillside and take in the view of the Allegheny Valley through the rifts in the trees is worth a day's time and the excursion rate on the milroad. In the distance can be seen ridges crested with, vellow grain which has not been harvested, and looking down roward the river are the level acres of the Stewart farm at Arnold station, where the Second Brigade will camp in August

CAN'T BLAME GENERAL WILEY. After one sees the broad and flat stretch of land he can't blame General Wiley for falling in love with the site even if it happens to be near a new town. It will make a magnificent dall ground. The cottagers in Valley Camp look forward with pleasure and some anxiety to the coming of the troops. It is not the boys that they fear, but the hangers on who may undertake to make life miserable for them. A great crowd of people is expected during the encampment and the plain will be filled with a multitude of visitors and soldiers. The camp ground is bounded on one side by the Stewart farm, which the syndicate tried to sell to the city to support its paupers. The game was docked, but there is no discount on the beauty of the location or the fertility of the At this time the farm is teeming with wealth of grain and green things. Across the river are the flourishing towns of Creichton and Tarentum.

The camp ground is a great summer resort for a number of local people. The cottages numerous and coxy. The grove really a delightful spot in ch to spend the summer. The eviation outside of the compresenting rovides religious instruction on the Sab-ath day for the women and children. Yesterday fully 1,000 people were present, in he outskirts of the woods were lined with the rigs of country boys, who had brought their girls and lunch with them. It pleases lads to gad a grove with a sweet maiden on one arm and carrying a big carriage whip in the other hand. It is one of the plensures of life, which, to deny them, would be treason. Every year the Allegheny Valley road contributes a numer of headlights to make the grove bright ni night. To these are added torches, far tened here and there to trees, and after



In the evening Dr. Wilson occupied the pulpit. His subject was "Whose I Am and Whom I Serve." These were the words Paul used on the ship Alexandria, when they were overtaken by a storm and were in danger of sinking. The Doctor tried to show how a Christian knows whether he is saved or not. He illustrated the subject by an example. A man sells a house to an other. The new owner knows the house be longs to him, because he is on the inside and the former tenant on the outside. In a

similar manner the Christian surrenders himself to God. His will becomes the will of Christ, and He dwelts within him. The morning service was conducted by the Rev. J. T. Satchell. His subject was, "The Love of Christ Constraineth Us."

INTEREUPTED BY RAIN. During his sermon the rain commenced to full, and he had to stop for about 15 minutes. The choir sang during the storm, and nobody left the auditorium. The

and nobody left the auditorium. Doctor made a good impression. His de-livery is pleasing and his argument con-vincing. The annual meeting of the asso-ciation will be held on the camp ground this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The association is managed by a board of 25 members. John is managed by a board of 25 members. John Ramsey at present is acting chairman. Mr. Sampson was elected president, but he found his business required the most of his time, and he retired. It is expected that the board will be re-elected with one or two exceptions. As the positions are honorary there is no rively for place and the board of feeling

rivalry for place, and the best of feeling prevails. Taking everything into consideration the association is flourishing. Secre-tary John Stewart, who is a very affable gentleman, said it was the intention to build a new auditorium during the year. The necessity for such a building was dem-onstrated during the rain yesterday. The water poured down on the canvass roof and drowned the voice of the speaker. wings on the side are a little dilapidated. and could stand a little renewal. Mr. Stewart said he didn't know what it would cost. That part of the transaction will depend on the discretion of the board. The grounds are mortgaged for about \$2,500, which is being gradually reduced. Altogether he was very much pleased with the financial condition of the association.

"Two years ngo," continued Mr. Stewart, "the charge of 10 cents admission to the ground was abolished. We believe in ground was abolished. We believe in opening the place to the public free of cost. The organization is not a money-making scheme. I think, however, that we had larger crowds before the admission fee was abolished than we have now. The order has always been good, and we never had an arrest on the grounds.

> "We do not even employ a policeman Of course, country people will get up dur-ing a sermon and walk out. This is an annoving feature, but they are used to it, and heying reature, but they are used to it, and we can't complain. We are fortunate in having only good and orderly people in at-tendance. All the cottages but a few are taken by families who will spend the summer here. The campmeeting will last ten days, and after that there will be preaching and Sunday School every Sabbath for the benefit of the residents. During the mili-

tary encampment at Arnold's Grove a conert will be given on the grounds for the entertainment of the cottagers. We usually lo something of this kind every summer to make life pleasant for them. During the last year some improvements

have been made on the ground. The hotel was repaired and new boardwalks were laid. was repaired and new boardwalks were laid. It is a difficult matter to keep the walks in condition. They are built on the slopes of the hills, and the water soon rots the wood. Superintendent Edward McCabe is the same genial hustler he always was, and nothing pleases him more than to look after the welfare of the reporters. An innovation was also made looking to the comfort of the ministers while on the ground. The ladies ministers while on the ground. The ladie have furnished a cottage for their use, and it is much appreciated by the gospel dis-INTEREST IN ATHLETICS. Ars. Aries, who was controlled with the upheld brush every time she attempted to speak. Finally tiring of this amusement, Alles left the house and proceeded at once to a livery stable, where he hired a horse The athletic association is in better shape than it has been since the opening of the camp. A number of college boys are liv-ing in the cottages and they take consider-able interest in outdoor sports. A new buschall ground has been rented and leveled and buggy. on the top of the hill. The camp boasts of a haseball club that is a terror to the local teams. Three tennis courts have also been made. The young ladies enjoy the game, and any afternoon a party of them may be seen playing tennis. The hotel is good enough for 50 cents a meal. The people in charge are kind-heart-ed and well meaning. A gentleman yesterday had an experience while cating his dinner which made him laugh heartily afterward. A tempting pitcher of milk at a distance suddenly lost much of its charm for him by the presence of a fly swimming on the surface. "Will you kindly remove the floater," he said to the gir! in waiting. "The what? I don't understand," she re-"The insect," he answered, blandly, "Ah, you mean the fly. Certainly. Let me have your fork," and she suited the action to the words. The fly was soon dangling on the end of the progs, and the maid, with a self-satisfied air, returned the fork to the guest. With a slight faintness he waited until the young indy: turned her back, not wishing to hurt her feelings, and then he dived across the table and got an-other. The dinner was resumed and finished

Jacob C. Alles Breaks Out of the St. Francis Hospital and

TOOK A SUNDAY OFF

THE

trate form.

arrest.

This act was even too brutal for Leahey,

ing given there was no one in sight but

sault when the wagon reached the spot.

A SKEPTICAL DOCTOR.

mals Living in the Stomach.

ENJOYS A HILARIOUS OLD TIME.

Thinks It Fun to Terrorize His Wife, Threatening to Kill Her.

HE HAS NO OBJECTIONS TO GOING BACK

A tall, rather handsome, well-dressed young man walked into the office of the Seventh Avenue hotel yesterday afternoon and asked for a room. The register was turned toward him and with a majestic flourish he wrote: "Jacob C. Alles, Pittsburg.'

The clerk started as he saw the signature He remembered the real estate agent who lost his mind and was sent to the insand department of St. Francis hospital a week

ago. Alles looked so cool and self-possessed and so much unlike a man minus part of his headgear that the clerk curbed his curiosity and refrained from any queries as to how he came there. After being assigned a room Alles sauntered tinued long, but his assailants were not sat-isfied until they ran out into the street and began throwing cobble stones at his prosleisurely to the front of the office, threw himself into an easy chair, produced a cigar and composed himself comfortably for a few hours indolent enjoyment. The cigar was who had up to this been merely a spectator, and he ran in to save Gleason. The four half smoked and its owner was tiring of his chair when Detective McTighe tapped him on the shoulder. "Come up to the station, Alles," said the

officer.

and he ran in to save Gleason. The four men who had assaulted Gleason at once turned upon Leahey and knocked him down. Two men then devoted themselves to kicking him, while the other two, not satisfied with the treatment they had given Gleason, returned and resumed the attack WANTED TO CAPTURE MARSH. "It's a go, John, on one condition," restriking him on the face and head with plied Alles. "That is, you must help me heir bootheels. capture Marsh, the Philadelphia defaulter. The men would probably have killed both

The men would probably have killed both Gleason and Leahey outright had not some one living near telephoned for the patrol wagon. Its approach was noted by some of the other members of the gang who had not participated in the assault, and the alarm I know where he is." detective agreed and they left the The The detective agreed and they left the hotel. On arriving at Central station Alles greeted everybody he knew with a smile and pleasaut word. He was in capital spirits. According to his story he had en-joyed his liberty hugely and was not at all buckward about telling how he had passed the time. He regarded his escape from the hospital as one of the best jokes he knew and soon had a circle of propole about him the two prostrate, unconscious victims of the The two injured men were taken to the Fourteenth ward police station, where by the use of restorations they were and soon had a circle of people about him listening to his story of how he got out, finally revived and attended by a physician. They gave the police the names of some of which he told with great glee. The first day he was in the hospital he dethe men and warrants are out for their

termined to take the earliest opportunity to get away. As the week wore on the longing for liberty grew correspondingly stronger, but the desired state of affairs did not promise to come very soon. There was plenty of time for meditation behind the bars, and Alles spent most of it figuring on the best method to pursue in putting some distance between himself and the institution of which he was forcibly an inmate. Yester-day morning the chance he had been look-

ing for came unexpectedly. It was Sunday morning and all the attendants were at DON'T NEED & POLICEMAN.

early mass. Out in the corridor nobody was to be seen but a little half-witted boy wandering aimlessly about. QUITE HAPPY OVER THE PROSPECT.

Alles was happy over the prospect. Pro-ducing an old nail he had hidden in his cell he began working at the bolt and soon had it pushed back. Stepping out in the corri-dor Alles saluted the boy.

"Sonny, do you want to get out?" "Yes," replied the boy, and his big, staring eves sparkled with pleasure. "All right, then, do as I tell you. Get into this cell and keep quiet until I come

for you. The demented lad obeyed quickly and

The demented lad obeyed quickly and Alles chuckled gaily as he pushed the bolt over and locked the little fellow in. The place was apparently deserted and Alles lost no time in slipping quictly out to the street unobserved. After getting safely away he started at once for his home. Mrs. Alles was startled when she saw him come march-ing into the house. She began asking an 'explanation, but he quickly silenced her by picking up a heavy brush and waving lt in a threatening manner. a thre "Don't say a word or I'll throw this at

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1891.

STORY OF THE STRIKE BOTH BRUTALLY BEATEN. John Gleason and John Leahey Received

Terrible Treatment at the Hands of As Told by General Secretary Mc-Gang of Men-Kicked and Hammered Guire for the First Time. Till Unconscious. A disgusting sight was witnessed by

people living near Craft avenue and Forber THE FACTS GIVEN TO THE WORLD. treet last evening about 6 o'clock. John Gleason and John Leahey were terribly

beaten by a crowd of men they had Local Carpenters Went Out Against the been spending the afternoon with. The Advice of Their Order. whole party had been visiting speak-easies in the Fourteenth ward, about Soho, and were all more or less intoxicated. In the

THE MONEY SENT TO THE STRIKERS

were all more or less intoxicated. In the evening Gleason was accused of having given information to the police, resulting in the closing up of a speak-easy in which his accuser had been interested. Gleason General Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the lenied the charge. The other members of United Brotherhood of Carpenters, has the party, while pretending to believe him, decided to punish him and started off with written and forwarded to THE DISPATCH for publication a statement regarding his

him for that purpose. They had reached the corner of Forbes position and that of the organization regarding the late carpenters' strike. In it street and Craft avenue when Gleason re-fused to go any further. Then it was that his supposed friends assaulted him. They first attacked him with fists, four men at he says just what was stated in THE DIS-PATCH in regard to the same matter; and that denials were ineffectually sought to be once, and although he was a big strong fel-low amply capable of taking care of him-self with any one of them, he was finally knocked down on the sidewalk. Four men given as to the accuracy of these statements did not then, nor do they now, detract from the truth of the matter printed in these columns at the time. Mr. McGuire's letter, which was received yesterday, is as then began to kick the poor fellow in the face, on the head and all over the body, sinking their boot heels into his face and behaving like fiends. Gleason was uncon-scions before this kind of work had confollows: PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1891.

To All Whom It May Concern:

To All Whom It May Concern: So much has been said about the recent strike of the carpenters of Pittsburg that in duty to myself and the United Brotherhood I am impelled to make this statement to the public. Amid all the slanderons censure and adverse criticism huried in Pittsburg at the organization, and at your humble serv-ant, I have refrained from entering into public print until now. I was in hopes that all the idle talk and baseless gossip would give way to better counsel. And out of due respect for the feelings of the men in Pitts-burg who held out on strike so many weeks, I felt inclined to rather bear unmerited blame than to make any statement preju-dicial to them in any way. Now, however, I cannot forbear any longer, and wish the world to know the real facts so far as the general officers are concerned. THE STRIKE NEVER AUTHORIZED.

THE STRIKE NEVER AUTHORIZED.

First-The carpenters' strike in Pittsburg was never legally or constitutionally sanc-tioned by the General Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. Hence, full financial aid from our organization could not be given under our laws Second-The carpenters of Pittsburg went

second—ine carpenters of ritisburg went out on strike May 4 solely on the authority of their own District Council, despite official advice from headquarters for them to wait until later in the season. Third—For the whole first week of their strike, the men in Pittsburg entirely ignored this office and sent it no official information of any kind as to the strike of the strike

It is not known just how serious Gleason's injuries are, but as he is bruised from head

to foot, they may result very badly. The arrival of the police saved Leahey from as severe punishment as Gleason received, but he is also in bad shape.

He Takes No Stock in Stories About Ani-

said he was advised to send me no informa-tion. Fourth-In an informal conference at the Builders' Exchange at Pittsburg, on May II, I learned from the contractors that prior to the strike a conference had been entered into between both sides, and that the Dis-trict Council had broken it off without cause very abruptly. On investigation I found this to be true, and at the meeting of the District Council to re-open negotiations for a future conference, and they did so. At this meeting of the Council I further urged that the mill men and machine hands be allowed to return to work, as I considered it a mistake to have ever called them out in the neets strike. But in this, as well as in some other matters, I was overruled by the District Council. Fifth-Full financial aid was never guar-anteed by me to the carpenters' strike of Pittsburg. But after I had come to Pitts-burg and witnessed the solidity and deter-mination of the men, I was urged to consult the General Executive Board, and I tele-graphed them from Pittsburg. They author-ized me to give such donations of money from time to time as we could spare to and the men on strike in Pittsburg. And in this way at different times we sent them dona-tions amounting in all to \$13,000. NO FINANCIAL AID PROMISED. "It has been demonstrated more than once that the gastric juice in the stomach will digest snything living," remarked a physician last evening. "I do not believe the stories you often see in the newspapers about snakes and other animals existing for months in the stomachs of men. If you swallow a small reptile while drinking water from a spring, in due course of time I will wager that the creature will become part and par-

cel of you through digestion and assimila-tion. I have experimented with a dog in a rather cruel way, but it proves my assertion. I once cut into a dog's side and placed the ear of a live rabit in the stomach. Sev-eral hours afterward the end of the ear was

NO FINANCIAL AID PROMISED.

gone as if it had been cut off with a sharp knife. The gastric juice had pulverized it. Sixth-President Gompers of the Ameri can Federation of Labor, never made any "Now then, how do you suppose I can accept the story of Jonah and the whale. promises of financial help to the carpenter of Pittsburg. The Federation under its laws cannot render any help to any trade in any three city unless the strike is first sanctioned in accordance with the constitution and rule a whale can't swallow an object as large as a man. They live on the small fish of the sea. In the mouth is a of the national organization of that trade. The Pittsburg carpenters' strike having never been legally sanctioned before the men went out the American Bernet alter. never been legally sanctioned before the men went out, the American Federation of Labor could not be called on. Seventh-The carpenters of Pittsburg were on strike at a very unfavorable time when work was scarce, and such buildings as were under way were delayed by the prior strike of the stonemasons and the sub-sequent strike of the bricklayers. Eight-It was unreasonable and a bad policy to involve the millmen and machine hands in the eight-hour strike. By doing so the strikers cut off in a large measure their own base of supplies for furnishing mill-stuffs and material to contractors favorable to the eight-hour day. The mill bosses feit the nine-hour day to be some hardship in competition with mill materials coming from ten-hour towns. And to inaugurate the eight-hour day in the mills would make their hardship all the greater. This led the mill bosses to Join hands with the Builders Exchange, and all the more solidified the employers, while on this very subject there was dissention among the men. THE COUNCIL OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED. Ninth-The appeal of Union 230 of Pittsburg against the action of the District Coun-cil of Pittsburg was sustained by decision ing it.' of the General Executive Board on April 17 and Union 230 and the council were so noti-fied. The reason for sustaining the appeal of Union 230 was that the new working rules of the council were never adopted by a two-third vote of the members of the union in the Pittsburg district, as required by our laws. The General Executive Board then recom-The General Executive Board then recom-mended that a new vote be taken on these inde rules, as well as on the proposition to strike, so as to comply with our laws and to gain time, and not have a strike until the season was more favorable. But this deci-sion of our G. E. B. was unheeded by the District Council of Pittsburg. Tenth-Many of the promises of money, and of visits from me at various times, were made without my authority solely to bolster up the men and hold them out. In conclusion, I will say the carpenters of Pittsburg certainly made a heroic strug-In conclusion, I will say the carpenters of Pittsburg certainly made a heroic strug-gle against fearful odds. The help the United Brotherhood gave them was given out of a desire to show them we did not wish to abandon them in their struggle, even though they had been unmindful of our laws, and had given no heed to our advice and decisions. It was out of a feeling of sympathy and fraternity for them that we rendered them any aid. And were all the facts made known by the few mean in Pitts-burg familiar with the facts, the present ant-agonistic feeling expressed against myself and the general officers would be replaced by kinder and more favorable considera-tion. Yours truly. P. J. McGuing,

PIERCED BY A BALL. Rather Large Showing at the Various Police Courts Yesterday Morning-Fifty Cases at Central Station-Many New Inmater Terrible Accident in Allegheny City of the Workhouse.

SETTLING FOR THEIR SINS.

Early Sunday Morning. Violaters of the law kept the patrol vagons on the run in Pittsburg and Alle-ISAAC MOODY FATALLY WOUNDED gheny Saturday night, and, as a result, the

police hearings were long yesterday morn-ing. The record of the most important cases is given below. He Makes a Statement Exonerating His

Dempster up, and told him he had better

make his rounds of the works. Dempster

wanted the revolver, but Mr. Whitehead re-

HOW MOODY WAS SHOT.

KNEW IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

WANDERED FROM HOME

A man, apparently slightly demented,

himself. He says his name is William

on the arm. Miss Hartman is 16 years old. She was

taken to her home, No. 623 Fifth aven Her injuries are serious.

To Renters With Power.

Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commo-dious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric

light, an elevator and janitor service in-cluded 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

28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600.

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

Third Special Excursion to Atlantic City

Will leave Pittsburg via the B. & O. R.

R. on Thursday, July 30, via Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Philadelphia, at the low rate of \$10 the round trip; tickets good

for ten days, and good to stop at Washing-ton City returning to visit the National

Laces, Embroideries and White Goods.

Special sale-to-day-come and see the argains. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

B. & B. Read display "ad," this paper. BOGGS & BUHL.

Penn Avenue Stores.

Penn Avenue Stores.

and janitor service, \$1,000.

Capital.

Friend From Blame. Magistrate Gripp's Court.

Half a hundred Saturday night sinners were marched before Magistrate Gripp at DOCTORS CANNOT FIND THE BULLET the Central station. Just half of the nun were common drunks. Workhouse sen

were common drunks. Workhouse sen-tences were few, as most of the cases heard were of the ordinary sort. Daisy Arnold, Lindsay Lawson, Columbus Robinson, C. W. H. James, colored, arrested in a raid on Harry Norton's gambling house on Ann street, were each givne 30 days. Norton was remanded and an infor-mation for keeping a gambling house en-tered against him. Fred Hopper, George Laine, and Joseph Lee, drunk and disor-derly, each received 30-day sentences. David Richards, drunk and disorderly, fought the arresting officer and got 30 days for it, while Isaac Moody, who was shot in Allegheny early yesterday morning, is still at the Allegheny General Hospital. Last evening he was not expected to live through the night. The shooting was accidental, and in a deposition made by Moody yesterday he exonerated Whitehead from all blame. Mr. Whitehead, who is employed at the Richards, drunk and disorderly, fought the arresting officer and got 30 days for it, while T. C. Edwards, who attempted to rescue Rich-ards, was sent to jall for ten days. E.S. Ludwig had been arrested at his home, No. 166 Fourth avenue, for beating his wife. She was un-able to appear at the bearing on account of her injuries, her husband having, as she alleged, kicked her several times on the back. Ludwig was remanded until his wife's testimony can be secured. brass works, went to the office on Saturday night to do some work. While there he heard somebody moaning out in the yard, and investigating the cause of it found the watchman, John Dempster, lying in a drunken sleep, with a revolver in his hand. He took the firearm and wakened

. . .

Hearings Before Hyndman. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of six

fused to give it to him, and went back in common cases at the Nineteenth ward station, and four at the Fourteenth ward the office station, L. P. Miller and A. G. Rillinz, of the Southside, were fined \$5 and costs each the Southside, were fined \$5 and costs each for reckless driving. They were arrested about 2 o'clock vesterday morning near the corner of Neville street and Fifth avenue driving down the avenue at breakneck speed. George Marmer and William Berry were fined \$5 and costs for fighting. Martin Savage, a Hungarian, who lives at Soho, was fined \$5 and costs. He was charged with assaulting his wife with a butchev knife. Her hand and right arm were badly cut. shaved at a neighboring barber shop. While revolver from Demoster, and asked him to not responsible. They stopped on Lacock

Sinners Before Succop. Magistrate Succop had nine very ordinary

cases before him at the Twenty-eighth ward catch them as they fell. police station. McCormick McGrady, who was arrested by Officer Donnell at his own request, was sent 30 days to the workhous request, was sent an anys to the workholso to get over a week's spree. Steve Yeling and Jacob Stricker pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and were fined \$1 and costs each. Join Myers, while intoxicated, got into a fight with three men on Carson street Saturday night and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs or serve 10 days in jail. . . .

Lawrenceville Very Low.

The hearings at the Twelfth and Sever eenth ward stations, while large in the him: "I shot this man accidentally." Moody replied: "No, I'm not shot," bu number of prisoners, were lacking in inter est. Not one of the cases got above the dignity of a \$5 fine. There were 19 prisoners in the Twelfth ward and 7 in the Seven-teenth ward stations. both were taken to the patrol box and the wagon sent for. While waiting on it Moody took sick and said he had a pain in his stomach, but still declared he was not shot. When taken to the lockup Superin-

Allegheny's Police Business.

tendent Muth examined him and found a wound just below the belt. Mayor Wyman, of Aliegheny, had 27 cases Dr. E. C. Huselton was sent for at once and promptly ordered the man's removal to the hospital, and in half an hour he was at that institution. Mr. Whitehead was deefore him. Mary Miller and Charles Hein vere arrested for drunkenness on Middle street. Heim resisted. The woman was sent 10 days to the workhouse and Heim paid \$5 and costs. Miss Miller declared her arm had been broken by the arresting offi-cer, but after a physician had examined it he was unable to find the fracture. Joseph tained to await the result of the injury. Mr. Moody sank steadily through the night. and yesterday morning Dr. Foster, who took charge of him at the hospital, said he he was unable to find the fracture. Joseph Smith was fined \$10 for acting disorderly on a Pleasant Valley car. David Hutchinson and his wife were arrested at No.72 Saw Mill alley for fighting among themselves and calling the neighbors mames. They were held over unfil to day, when the neighbors will appear against them. would positively die. Then Mayor's Clerk Hunneshagen and Superintendent Muth took his deposition. In effect he said he saw Mr. Whitehead at the latter's office on Sandusky street about 11 o'clock on Saturday night.

WHISKY DRINKING IN KENTUCKY.

The Liquor Bought Down There by the which he took from the watchman, who was Bottle, and Not by the Glass.

intoxicated. They left and went to a bar Fred Lawrence, the veteran newspaper ber shop on Federal street. Mr. White-head took the cartridges out of the revolver man, and at present representative in advance of Barnum & Bailey's show, looked and he (Moody) put them in his pocket. Mr. Whitehead was looking at or playing out of his room window in the Seventh with the trigger when it was discharged. Moody walked away saying, "My Godl I'm shot." He did not feel it until afterward. Avenue yesterday afternoon and silently blessed the blue laws which prevented his buying a cigar on the Sabbath. Mr. Law. rence is, however, an old traveler, and he soon forgot to repine at what he could not

plame in the matter. have traveled over," he said, in the course of a chat, "I like Kentucky as well as any. Gentle and chivalrous, courageous and hospitable, the Kentuckian acknowledges no of the accident, at 201 Eighth street, Trov. man as his superior; nor should he, in a State so celebrated for its women, whisky and horses. The first time I was in Lex-N. Y. Last night the telegram was re-turned, saying Mrs. Moody was not known there. When that was told to Moody he then asked that word be sent her at Stanington I was initiated into the science of drinking pursued in the Blue Grass State. fordville, N. Y. Up to 11 o'clock no an-swer had been received from there. No-There is no doubt about the quality of the deceive a schoolboy with inferior liquor. But the system is peculiar. body seems to know anything of his home or friends. It was expected he invited into a saloon you are invited into a saloon Colonel Smith and Colonel Brown the partender hands down either Colonel's bottle phine. from the shelf, and it is passed around. Then the other Colonel orders his bottle

WILLING TO MURDER HIM.

A Wife Who Would Kill Her Husband if **Promised a Light Sentence.**

Marriage is certainly a failure so far as an Allegheny woman is concerned. Her name is Mary Miller, and its fame has traveled as far as Claremont many a time. Her town residence is on Middle street, but of late years she has not occupied it very much, as her residence up the Allegheny river is frequently prescribed for her

health's sake. Yesterday the poor woman was sent to Claremont again for 90 days. She and Charles Heim had been celebrating Saturday night together, and they rode to Cen-tral station in the same wagon. Her com-panion went ten days to jail, but she was retired from society and will not return until Halloween.

Before leaving yesterday she gave to one of the officers a bit of her family history. She has been married for ten years, and says it was her husband who drove her to drink. She declares he ill-treated and drink. She declares he in treated and abused her. He would go away for days and them come home drunk. She believed she would be a good woman if he were only out of the way, and remarked to the turnkey: "I kind of like the workhouse, but they tell me it is pleasanter to live at the peniten-tiary. Say, if I was certain that I would not get more than 12 years, I would kill my husband. He is no good in this world, any

HOW THEY KEEP GAME.

Texas Hunters Use Ammonia to Prevent the Meat From Spoiling.

Shortly afterward Mr. Moody came in. "Down in Texas," remarked an old hunand the two men went out together to get ter yesterday, "they have a habit of pre-serving game by freezing water around it. there Whitehead told Moody of taking the It is done by the use of ammonia, and I have seen birds and rabbits go back with him to return it. On the way kept in this way for six months. they decided to remove the cartridges from I am told that much of the game sold in the revolver, as Dempster was drunk and Northern markets in the winter time comes from the South, and it has been killed many street while Whitehead took a lead pencil moons before it is consumed. As long as

and shoved the cartridges out. Moody stood in front of him, holding his hand to the meat is not tainted it is all right. "For that matter venison should be little bit turned before it is eaten. This is true of mutton and beef also. Fresh meat is always tough. The tissue becomes ton-der by keeping it for awhile before it is served." The last cartridge was hard to remove,

and Whitehead placed his thumb on the hammer of the revolver to raise it and allow the chamber to turn around, but as he HUGUS & HACKE. did so the hammer slipped, fell on the cartridge and exploded it, the ball being discharged and entering Moody's stomach. Police Officer Shoemaker was near at hand and hearing the shot ran to the men. He knew them both, and Whitehead said to SUMMER

way."

CLEARING SALE.

Some of the GREAT ATTRACTIONS offered for this week.

Unshrinkable Flannels!

A large assortment-60 choice styles Stripes and Checks, regularly worth 50c, marked now

30c A YARD.

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams. New goods that will be opened this week. A lot of 100 pieces,

choice colorings and styles, former price 30c, price 18c a yard.

Mr. Whitehead showed him a revolver Still another 100-piece lot, the very best qualities, and this season's newest styles and colorings, 4oc and 50c were the regular prices, now

25c A YARD.

Dress Goods.

He also stated he was satisfied it was not done intentionally, but was a mere accident, as they were the best of friends, and he Cheviot and Camel's Hair Effects, Stripes, Checks and Mixtures, mefully exonerated Mr. Whitehead from all dium and dark colorings for early Moody has been boarding at 90 Robinson street for the last two months and asked fall wear, the best value ever shown, Superintendent Muth to telegraph his wife for

of any kind as to the status of the strike And on my arrival at Pittsburg, May 11, Mr W. H. Irwin, in the presence of members said he was advised to send me no informa

dark the seene is very pretty. THE PATRIARCH IS H.I.

Among the cottagers was noticed a number of Pittsburgers prominent in politics, business and the professions. First in the list was Joseph Nobbs, the patriarch, and eldest man in the camp. He was one of the founders of the association, and he takes an tive interest in the work. The old gentleman always spends his summers there, and is has made it a rule not to be varied. He held the class meeting yesterday morning, and shortly afterward was taken violently Dr. Getze, of Tarentum, was sum-ed, and soon relieved his pain. afternoon he was much Vesterday and no serious result is anticipated. The politicians are well represented by Frank Case and Bob Osterunificipated. nater. Mr. Case never forgets that he is motion Dalzell for the League presidency, and he puts in a little work for his man in a quiet way on Sunday. There is nothing like the influence of good people and a like the influence of good people, and a shrewd politician knows it. In the 80 famlies living there for the summer these names were picked out as representative. Charles Brown, Henry Lang, J. C. Parnell, Charles Flaccus, the glass man; Mrs. T. B. dewart, Mrs. Rook, Prof. Vilsack, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. Dr. Patterson, John G. Fox, Cashier of the Ailegheny Valley Road; Samuel Fullerton, John Ramsey, Mr.Shaw,

an Allegheny banker; James Cameron, George Lysle and family, H. Sampson, Joseph Nobbs, father of the camp; E. L. Goff, a son of Chancellor Goff; R. M. Kerr, A. C. Robertson and others. THREE ABLE PREACHERS PRESENT.

The religious part of the programme was well carried out yesterday by Dr. J. T. Satchell in the morning, Dr. W. F. Old-ham in the afternoon, and Dr. C. V. Wilson nam in the internoon, and Di. C. Y. Wilson at night. These men, who preached able sermons, are recognized as among the ablest ministers in the denomination in this local-ity. Dr. Satchell is a new comer, but he ity. Dr. Satchell is a new comer, but he has already earned a name for himself in this section. All three men are of good presence, and are blessed with streng, oro-tund voices. Dr. Oldham is of English parentage and was born in India. He has parentage and was born in man. The has traveled extensively, and punctu-ates his sermons with apt illus-trations that catch the people. Dr. Wilson, with his square, stooped shoulders and smooth visage, looks like Superintendent Luckey in the face, and not nalike Keone as Richard III. Indeed, the esemblance is so striking that the doctor goes among his fellow ministers as King

Richard. "He was not a good ruler," he said as he struck an attitude, contracted his brow and shrugged his shoulders, but the picture was very much like the average representation of the hump-backed English monarch. "Not much wonder people say you resemble Richard III, Doctor," remarked a bystander, "you ought to go on the stage and play the character without

In the afternoon Dr. Oldham presched a sermon on "Prayer," He said that what is, is the best nuder the circumstances. The circumstances are largely in the control of mes, and in coming to God it was in their ands. The Lord does the pert he can, guided by the conditions. Much, there-fore, depends on the suppliant, as to whether the prayer is answered or not. for the girl last night, but Mrs. Carroll re-fused to give her up. Inspector McKelvey advised Carroll to consult an attorney.

KINGSLEY WAS MISTAREN.

He claimed that all people living on the earth prayed. He quoted Canon Kingsley as saying that dwarf bushmen in Australia

Harcourt Place Seminary.

terly ignorant of a higher power, The school for bright and earnest girls is and that they never bent the knee to anything. Harcourt Place Seminary, Gambier, O.

without further interruption. THE PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK. During the week the feature will be children's day on Thursday. In the morn-ing addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. Miles, Mrs. Anna De Knight Robinson, from the Indian reservation, and others. At 2:30 in the afternoon will be the children's were hadly crushed. inhiles, and an entertainment will be given by the little folks of Valley Camp. In the evening Rev. C. M. Miller, of Burmah, will

deliver a lecture. THE FIRST VICTIM IN HOCK.

A Dog Driven Onto the Streets on Account of the License Law.

The police at the Thirty-sixth ward station have a prisoner out of the ordinary run. It is a shepherd dog, about 2 years old, entirely blind. The dog was picked up by Officers Wilkes and Gillespie, whose attention was attracted by the strange actions of of the animal. It was walking along the street, and would strike against telegraph poles, fire plugs and other obstructions. They took the animal to the station, and will cure for it.

It is reported that the owner of the dog turned it out when the city ordinance imposing a license on dogs became a law, not caring to pay the fee.

SENT TO AN ATTORNEY.

inspector McKelvey's Advice to a Man in Search of His Niece.

Joseph Carroll, of Brownsville avenue last evening called on Inspector McKelvey, and asked aid in the recovery of his 15year-old niece, who, he said, had been lence. The Sons of Temperance meeting in spirited away from his house. Carroll who Morehead Hall, Grant street and S

is the guardian of his niece, a few days ago, avenue, last night was conducted by Charles it is said, was fined \$10 and costs by Alder Tussey and was addressed by M. Theister and J. A. Colbert. There will be a meeting there next Sunday night. man King for ill treating her. Carroll says his niece was induced to leave him and go to the home of Mrs. Patrick Carroll, his stepmother. He says he called

\$12 75 in coin.

who lives on Ann street.

Had Her Pocket Picked.

Mrs. Theresa Brown, of No. 304 Louden street, Twenty-first ward, had her pocket picked at Highland Park Saturday night. Her pocketbook contained \$20 in money and a promissory note for \$43.70. Detective Gumbert will try to discover the thief.

food passes into the stomach. The animal ou and kill you," commanded Alles. Then he began marching about the house swims through the water with its jaws spread apart and scoops up small objects in the trap. Snakes swallow toads alive, but in a short time they are dead." enjoying the novel sensation of terrifying Mrs. Alles, who was confronted with the

believe.

KNOCKED HIS SUIT SILLY.

in the animal believe. Besides

An Allegheny Man Who Sued for False Arrest Held. Up Again.

AN AMUSING STREET SCENE. Detective Steele and Captain Bell, of Al-During the remainder of the forenoon During the remainder of the forenoon and part of the afternoon he drove gaily about the streets, saluting his friends majestically wherever he passed them. After several hours riding became tirelegheny, had quite a fight yesterday in raiding the speak-easy of John Mendel, at 15 Saw Mill alley. The proprietor made a desperate fight, but was finally overpowered, ome, so he tied the horse on Smithfield and he and Herman Henshue and Peter street, near Sixth avenue, and went down to the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Officer Grimes

lived

days, I a whale

Rutich were in Central station. The story of the raid is in the fact that the house at 15 Saw Mill alley has been raided a number of times. noticed the horse standing there hour after hour, and finally, thinking something wrong, took the rig to Burns & Jahn's The last was scarcely six weeks ago and the proprietrr received a 30 days' sentence. When he was released he at once got a transcript of the docket and entered suit for livery stable to await the appearance of the owner. Alles was not at all surprised when Detective McTighe took him to Central sta-Detective McTighe took him to Central sta-tion. He rather enjoyed the affair. After having recounted the experiences of the day he suggested to McTighe that he might as well go the hospital. All he wanted was a Sunday to enjoy himself as he chose, and, having had it to his heart's content, he was perfectly willing to go back. As the two started away to take the street car Alles called back merrily: "I am going to suggest that they abolish transcript of the docket and entered suit for false arrest. He claimed that he had not kept a speak-easy, because the officers had not produced any liquor from his place in evidence. Yesterday search was made and the beer was found in a vault beneath the cellar. The officer took a case of it along with the prisoners. The other raid made in Allegheny yester-

any was that of Peter Schell. His resort at 24 Juniata street was disturbed at 3:30 by Captain Bell and Officers Shoemaker and Heins. There were 19 men and one woman lay was that of Peter Schell, His "I am going to suggest that they abolish early mass if they want to keep me in." BOTH HIS LEGS CRUSHED. captured. Sixty Italian men room at the

lace. A 16-Year-Old Boy Badly Injured While A WIFE-BEATER LANDED

Philip Probst, a 16-year-old boy employed Charles Janauscheck in Jail, Awaiting the at the Keystone Bridge Works, met with a Result of Injuries to His Wife. very painful accident while at work Satur-Shortly before 12 o'clock Saturday night day afternoon. He was working about Police Officer Barney Smith was called to some machinery when, in some manner, both his legs got caught, and before the nuchinery could be stopped his limbs 56 Magnolia street, Twenty-seventh ward, by cries of "Help!" "Murder!" etc. He found Mrs. Charles Janauscheck in bed, al-The injured boy was removed to St. Fran-cis Hospital for treatment. most dead from a severe beating said to have been given her by her husband. Jan-auscheck was still at the house and was promptly arrested and locked up. The neighbors say that Janauscheck and his wife began quarreling early in the evening,

Boys Discover Hidden Money Suppose Belong to a Demented Man.

at Work.

UNDER A WOODPILE.

had fished out from under the pile

It is thought the money was hid under the lumber by an old man slightly demented

Both Cities.

without any apparent cause. Janauscheck was not given a hearing by Alderman Succop at the regular Sunday hearings, but was sent to jail on a charge of A number of boys were playing ball on Miltenberger street yesterday morning when one of them knocked the ball under a pile aggravated assault and battery, to await the result of his wife's injuries. She was unaf lumber in Martin's lumber yard. the boy reached in to get the ball he discovered several silver dollars. A further investigation was made and in a short time le to get up yesterday.

ONE GALLON IN EVERY FOUR.

What a Salt Lake City Man Has to Say the Water of the Lake.

J. A. Humricker, of Salt Lake City, was at the St. Charles yesterday. Mr. Hum-LITTLE DROPS OF TEMPEEANCE. ricker says that since the legislation on the subject four years ago polygamy is rapidly dying out. In Salt Lake the Gentiles have War Against Liquor Is Still Kept Up

sumed the control of affairs, and now There was a good turnout of the Sons of Mormonism is no longer apparent. Temperance last night at 25 Federal street, Mr. Humricker says the lake is as salty as ever. It is 400 miles long and 4 miles Allegheny, to listen to a discussion of the "Good Time Coming," which, when inter-preted, means when the liquor traffic is abolished. Next Sunday night the sub-ject will be, "Where Does Hades Comwide, and so dense is the water that four gallons of it will yield one gallon of salt. man standing in the water could not sink below his chest. Crystalized salt is obtained by dipping tongs in the water and permitting the water adhering to them to

Burled by Brethren.

George E. Hofman was buried at Weithday by Post 128, G. A. R. He was 55 years of age, a bachelor, and had been employed at Eberhardt & Ober's brewery for 42 years, He fought during the rebellion with the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. He was a member of Post 128, the Knights of Honor and Red Men, representatives of which bodies attended his funeral. ershausen's cemetery on Troy Hill yester-

THREATENED TO SHOOT.

Charles Lindsay, of Washington County,

Shortly before 11 o'clock last night Bernard Farrell, of 97 Washington street, had Officer Diebold, of the Southside, arrest Charles Lindsay, a colored man. Farrell

says he was sitting on his doorsteps last evening when Lindsay came up to him and demanded admission to his house. Farrell, not knowing him, refused admittance, and

says he requested Lindsay to move on, and before he did so Lindsay struck him in the face. Farrell followed him to the bottom of the Knoxville incline, where he met Officer Diebold, stated his case, and Lindsay was placed under arrest and locked up

charge of disorderly conduct. Lindsay tells a story just the opposite of Farrell's, and says he comes from Washingon county.

MAY BE SOLD IN A MONTH.

Barracks on Penn Avenue.

An officer of the Interior department was in the city some time ago. Yesterday Cap-tain Chalmers, in charge of the barracks on Penn avenue, said he had been told by Col. Morgan that the ground would be sold in-side of 30 days. The colonel had received his information indirectly, but it comes form the Interior department

down and that goes around. Kentuckians buy their whisky by the bottle and not by the glass, and they drink it without water. It is considered too good to spoil by dilut-

USING THE BICYCLE.

The Postoffice Messengers Making Good Time in the East End.

Glenn and his residence Duquesne Heights, The messengers at the East End station of He had with him a satchel containing a lot the postoffice are now using bicycles in of wearing apparel and a letter addressed to H. Glenn, No. 10 Grandview avenue, Pittsmaking deliveries of special stamp letters. Postmaster McKean says their average time in delivering is 25 minutes, but the boys claim that with the wheel they have reduced it to seven. The postmaster is pleased with the push of the youngsters, and at this rate they give promise of going

and at this rate they give product of a set of higher at a rapid pace. On the quiet streets of the East End the bicycle can be used to good advantage for this purpose, but in the heart of the city the plan wouldn't work well. The post-

A horse driven by a Mr. Miller knocked down Miss Jennie Hartman last night just master has not given up the idea of putting as she stepped off car No. 30, of the Pittsboxes in the street cars. burg Traction line, at Seneca street. One hoof struck her on the breast and another

MURPHY'S LOOKING BACKWARD.

The Big Chief Already Planning for Next Fourth of July.

A CRAZY MAN'S ANTICS.

Chief Murphy, of the Department of Public Safety, Allegheny, contemplates having a display of fireworks for the citi-

zens of Allegheny on next Fourth of July. As yet it is only a dream which has not assumed tangible form, but beyond question

it will develop into the most solid reality Locked Up on That Charge.

y the time summer comes. It is the big chief's belief that he can find enough patriotic citizens in Allegheny to contribute to a fund of \$1,000 or \$2,000, which in his estimation would be sufficient to make a creditable display on the top of Seminary Hill.

Lindsay threatened to shoot him. Farrel

He Attempts to Throw Little Willie Trobock Into the River. Complaint was made to Policeman Young of the Southside, yesterday that an insane

man had thrown a 10-year-old boy into the Monongahela river from the Monongahela Connecting Railroad Company's bridge. On investigation Officer Young lear that a man, supposed to be demented, at-tempted to throw Willie Trobock into the river, but could not learn the whereabouts

f young Trobock's assailant. Report Going the Rounds About the

Thrown From a Horse.

A 5-year-old son of Michael Sluter, of 2506 Carson street, was riding a horse yesterday evening along Carson street, when the horse became frightened at a passing electric car and threw the boy into the street, giving him a severe shaking up and several bad bruises.

A Large Milk Shake.

A horse of the Twenty-Seventh ward Laces, Embroideries and White Goods. dairy ran away yesterday on Carson street. In attempting to turn the corner at Twenty-sixth street the animal fell, breaking the shafts and spilling several gallons of milk. Special sale-to-day-come and see the argains. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

50c A YARD.

Printed India Silks.

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1 50 were the prices. would die

50c. 75c AND \$1

this morning, as his pulse and heart were very weak and failing rapidly. He was Now the prices for our remaining asbeing relieved of excruciating pain by morsortments.

BARGAINS IN

Cloak Department. Demented Man at the Twenty-Eighth Ward Station Awaiting Identification

Ladies' Blazers at half price.

was picked up by Officers Riege and Coch-Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. ran on Carson street, at 12 o'clock Saturday night. He is unable to tell much about

Jy26-MWFSU

"FORT PITT" SOUVENIR SPOON OF PITTSBURG.

The police are investigating his case, and in the meantime he will remain at the Twenty-eigth ward police station.

The Great Historical Spoon

Commended by President Harrison, Hon. James G. Blaine, ex-President Cleveland, Gov. David B. Hill, Hon. Chauncey M. De-pew, Gov. Robt. E. Pattison, Andrew Car-negie, Esq., and others. UNDER & HORSE'S HOOPS Miss Jennie Hartman Run Over and Seriously Injured Yesterday.

PATENTED AND SOLD ONLY BY

E. P. ROBERTS & SON. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

A CUT

IN

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

1 Lot Gauze Shirts go now at 20c. 1 Lot Balbriggan Shirts, sold at 40c, go now

t 20c. 1 Lot Normal Mixed, full regular made

Drawers only, sold at 65c, go now at 25c. 1 Lot Balbriggan, 1 Lot of Steel Gray and 1 Lot of Silky Fiber Shirts and Drawers, regu-

Lot of Siky Floer Shirts and Drawers, regu-lar 75c goods, go now at 40c each. I Lot French Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-ers, down from \$1, now 65c. As a proper accompaniment to these re-ductions in Underwear, we have marked down some extra attractive lines of

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

1 Lot of Striped Hose, that sold at 1214c, we

1 Lot of Striped Hose, that sold at 125c, we will reduce to 85c. 1 Lot of Brown and Gray Mixed (good as "Shaw Knit") at 125c a pair. All our 35c Hose go at 25 cents. Our 38c and 49c Hose go at 25c.

These reductions take effect Monday morning, July 27, and we shall be fully con-tent if the buying public come forward then as they did during our recent notable sales of Umbrellas and Shirts.

MRS. C.WEISSER

435-MARKET ST.-437.