Toilers to the City Parks if Some One

WILL PAY THE PIPERS.

Rapid Transit Roads Promise to Furnish Some of the Melody.

PARK CONCERTS IN THE EVENING

Are Believed by Mayor Gourley to Be Quite the Proper Thing.

CHIEF BIGELOW INDORSES THE PLAN

The popularity of the summer night concerts at Highland Park last summer was so great that there seems to be a general demand for more of them this year. Now that the balmy season is approaching, thoughts of summer amusements are prominent in the public mind.

Thousands of people in this city are unable to expend money for seashore vacations, or for that matter, any other kind, and to these the evening spent in the park is the only relaxation possible during the hot weather, when those more favorably situated are laving in the waters of the Atlantic or inhaling the cooling breezes of the distant mountain tops. Then there are many others who, from reasons of business or necessity, are compelled to mingle with their poorer neighbors and are unable to get away in the hot weather, to say nothing of the thousands of children all over the city who live in a constant environment of brick and stone walls, and who never see a sprig of green or a budding flower except in a florist's window or a lady's bosom.

To all of these the question of a little recreation is an important thing. The parks are a delight to them, but even these can only be fully enjoyed in the light of day when the great majority of work people are bending over their daily tasks and cannot spare the time to enjoy them. When their day's work is done, the mass of the people want rest and recreation combined. This is to be secured through concerts at the parks in the pleasant summer evenings, as a number of prominent men, who have been interviewed on the subject, agree. The statements of several gentlemen quoted below cover all the ground and show the importance of making the city parks

attractive to the masses who support them. Mayor Gourley, who takes a lively inter-est in the welfare of the people, says: "Now that Pittsburg has parks, there should be some effort made to make them the magnets for the people that parks are in other cities. The embellishments that have been projected to add to the attractiveness and comfort of the public breathing places meet with general approval, but there is a demand for more than this.

No Time Except in the Evening. "The mass of the people cannot afford the time to visit and enjoy the parks during the day. In the evening, after a hard day's work, they have no desire to go rambling through them. To very many people the only recreation possible is a quiet evening spent in some such place, breathing in the pure air and enjoying the works of nature about them, and watching those who come and go in the same pursuit of rest and hap-

piness.

"To induce people to go to the parks in the evenings, I believe music should be provided. Pleasant evening concerts to which all could go without further expense than street car fare, and which rich and poor could enjoy together. I am in favor of anything that will afford pleasure and enjoyment for the people. Music has an educating influence and tends to elevate the mind. We have few opportunities for enjoying it We have few opportunities for enjoying it in this city as compared with others, but I believe there is a development in thought and sentiment here which will demand more

"Nothing could be more satisfactory to a tired, overworked man or woman than to sit in the park at the close of a warm day and listen to the strains of a good orchestra. It has an educating influence, rests the body and mind and lifts up the soul to a point that makes one feel that life is worth the living. Enjoyment and recreation of this kind is what the people, young and old, need and want, and in making it possible for the people it makes them better, its influence at the same time keeping many away from saloons and other places where the influence is had.

"To take a practical view of it, concerts "To take a practical view of it, concerts at the parks would be a pecuniary benefit to the traction roads, and I believe they could and should bear the expense. If they would display some liberality in this respect I have little doubt but that some of our public spirited men would help the movement along with substantial financial aid, for the love of benefiting their fellows. But, by all means let us have the music." But, by all means let us have the music."

LIKE OTHER CITIES.

Manager Johnston, of the Exposition, Says Pittsburg Is Just as Good and Should Be as Metropolitan as New York, Chicago

Manager Johnston, of the Exposition Society, says: "I'm heartily in favor of doing something to educate and please the mass of the people, and in no way can it be done so effectively at so slight an outlay as by free open-air concerts in our parks.

"Pittsburg is a great city and commands admiration in many respects, but there are some things in which she is lamentably lacking. The amusement of the people is one of them, and probably the most noticeable to a visitor from any other large city. She has grown wonderfully of late years in nearly all else but this, and it is time was was throwing off her swaddling clothes and reaching out for metropolitan ideas and broader views in regard to her people. There is no more delightful way for the great mass of the people of spending an evening than to sit listening to good music. It brings out the stay-at-homes, tends to elevate and educate, and after an evening of such recreation a man feels better and is

How It's Done in Other Cities. "In New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities I have lived summer night concerts in the parks are a matter of course. Thousands of people attend them every night, and the enjoyment they derive makes the cost less than nothing. In New York when the evening concerts are given on the mall in Central Park the people flock there by the tens of thousands and they never seem to get tired of it. In fact, the more music the people get the more

they want.
"In the cities I have named the Park Commissioners who control the parks as Chief Bigelow does here, provide in their annual appropriations for music, generally a substantial sum, which is used exclusively for summer night concerts. Comfortable seats are provided, of ample number, and

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

whole families go night after night to enjoy the pure air and the delightful music."

"Pittsburg should do the same thing for her people. Mr. Bigelow could spend no money that would afford more satisfaction to the taxpayers than by using a part of his purpose, and he should by all means inseet a good sum for this purpose in his appropriations hereafter.

"He has accomplished wonders with the parks already, but he must continue to get parks already, but he must continue to get the people out to enjoy them. The people are taxed to support the parks, and if he draws them out with an idea of this kind they will see that he is expending their money properly, and will not grudge that spent for music or park improvements. People will pay willingly if they get something for their money. They don't feel they are getting anything from a few acres of additional land purchased, but spend a few dollars on them where they can feel it and they are satisfied.

"But by all means don't have a small

"But by all means don't have a small band of 20 or 25 pieces for your concerts. Get a big band of 50 or 60 pieces, provide plenty of comfortable seats and be liberal. Give the people bright, happy, popular music that they can understand and appreciate. I think that if the city authorities take the initiative in this matter some of our wealthy gentlemen will catch the spirit and there will be concerts provided for at least one or two nights a week during the hot months."

BIGELOW IS PLEASED

With the Idea of Having Summer Evening Concerts in the Park-Making Ar-

A Gigantic Sounding Board, When Chief Bigelow was approached in

"Why," said he, "at the Highland Park

lighted with the idea.

neerts last summer we sometimes had as high as 15,000 people there, and they all ned to enjoy themselves. When the weather was favorable there was always a large attendance at Highland, for its location makes it an attractive place even without music. Of the two parks I think Highland is the best adapted for cencerts, although next month I propose to build band stands in both. At Highland the band stand will be built on the south side of the reservoir, so that the outer wall of the basin will act as a reflector for the sound, and will give better results than last year
when the stand was on elevated ground.
With the contemplated additions to the
park grounds there will be plenty of
room for larger crowds than we had last
year on the west side of the basin, and we
expect to have seats to eccommodate all pect to have seats to accommodate all.
"At Schenley Park the band stand will be located near where it was last year, but it will be a different kind of structure. I expect to have plenty of seats for the band stand, though it will be impossible to provide seats to be scattered through the whole park in one year. It will require several years to do what I propose in the way of seating Schenley Park.

seating Schenley Park.

"The prospects for music this summer are, I think, fairly good. C. L. Magee, I understand, has signified his intention of personally providing for several concerts, and I have no doubt that the Pittsburg and Duquesne traction companies will study their own interests by providing others. Two or three concerts a week would not be too many, and if any of our, philambronic citimany, and if any of our philanthropic citi-zens desire to expend a little money in a way that will be vastly appreciated by a large number of people, this will be a good

CHIEF BROWN'S VIEWS. He Favors Free Summer Night Concerts at

Public Expense. Chief Brown talks strong for music. "The power of music," he said, "has been recognized in all civilized ages, and where you find it cultivated you find a superior educated people. We Americans pay too to it, and we Pittsburgers much less. There is probably not another city in the country in which there is so lit-tle music on our streets and in public places, such as parks, as in Pittsburg. I would favor music in the parks at public expense. The people would get the benefit of it, not only in the pleasure of hearing it, but in the real physical and intellectual good it would do them. I believe if we had frequent concerts at the park in seasonable weather it would benefit our department. It would take many people to the parks who otherwise might go to other places and get into trouble, requiring their arrest. Such occasions also metropolitanize the people. They get accustomed by attending large gatherings of that kind to handling themselves in a crowd, and when crowds can take care of themselves there is less need for police and less trouble generally, I am heartily in favor of music, and particularly free music at the parks, where all can enjoy it."

FROM A BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW.

The Rapid Transit Companies See Money In Summer Concerts

Colonel W. L. Elkins, who is in charge of the Pittsburg and Duquesne traction lines, is also in favor of music in the parks, though he makes no pretense of sentiment about it and regards the matter merely from a financial point of view. "Our experience last summer," said he last night, "taught us the advantage of giving the people at-tractions to induce them to ride. It not only benefits the people, warms up their hearts and makes them happy, but it increases our travel and con-sequently our dividends. You can say that we will provide music at both the Highland and Schenley Parks during the season, and will make ample arrangements on all our lines to accommodate them comfortably. I can't tell you at this time just what arrangements we will make for pro-viding music, but it will be settled at the

and whose ability has placed the band in the front rank of national bands in the world, it delights to the extent that the severest criticism is warm praise. At the coming concerts "Ben Hur's Chariot Race," played here last year, and "Sheridan's Ride," a startling descriptive war piece, will form part of the programme.

Mile. Marie Decca, who is already an established favorite here, will be the soloist. In addition to singing from an entirely new repertoire, she will sing as an encore the famous Eckert's "Echo Song," sung by Mme. Patti in her concert here. As an indication of the success the band is having Mme. Patti in her concert here. As an indication of the success the band is having on its Golden Gate tour, it may be stated that the receipts in 11 Western towns, all one-day stands but three, were \$35,000. The concerts here will be managed by G. E. Kepple.

WARM IRISH HEARTS. Ex-Senator Lee Is Delighted With His Reception in Erin.

HOSPITABLE AND INTELLIGENT.

Labor Party Men Want an Opportunity Vote in November.

zed Europe are unknown in this country, and to an observant American lawyer the foreigner's mode of living and his business methods would be interesting subjects of study. This was ex-Senator J. W. Lee's experience while on his recent trip to Ireland on behalf of the John McKeown estate. Mr. Lee recalls with pleasure his first visit to the "auld sod," and he enjoyed it immensely. The Irish are a most hospitable people, and he says he found them very intelligent, even where they lived in small communities and were not given to much traveling or blessed with

he best educational facilities. In one little town that he visited it was necessary to take the testimony of some of John McKeown's former neighbors. Ten of them were called in at random, and Mr. Lee adds that with the exception of one old man they could all write their names. However, the old man was intelligent in other ways, and had accumulated considerable money in building roads and contracting for county bridges. He had good business ability, and was looked up to and respected by his fellows in the town. "

Looked a Great Deal Like Gladstone They all had good memories and answered the lawyer's questions promptly. Mr. Lee, in addition to their affidavits, secured their photographs, and he prizes them highly. He says the aged contractor bears a strong resemblance to Gladstone, but, of course, the face of the English Liberal is stamped with more intelligence than his Irish com-

What struck Mr. Lee as the most interest ing peculiarity of the country is the entail of property. There is no such thing as the interchange of property in Ireland as in America, and this fact Mr. Lee soon discovered. His first object was to buy a lot, covered. His first object was to buy a lot, but he couldn't do it for love or money. He finally leased one for 999 years from an Irish Earl, and he thought this would suffice for the present generation and numerous ones to come. The inability to sell property in fee would puzzle an American at first, who is always willing to sell the shirt on his back if anybody wants it, and he can get his price. Another feature of Irish life that the ex-Senator noticed was that families for 200 or 300 years had lived on the same land. Their children had been born in the old house and they had lived and died on the same farm. It is quite different in America, where the average citizen roams the country at will. If age citizen roams the country at will. If he doesn't like one place he can move to another. There is no restraint here. In Ire-iand Mr. Lee says families are compelled by force of circumstances to live on one

As a rule they couldn't rent another one,

As a rule they couldn't rent another one, if they wanted to. The soil is productive, and by eareful cultivation many of the farmers have managed to maintain their families and live happily.

When in England Mr. Lee says he visited the House of Commons. He had the pleasure of sitting not far from Gladstone while he was making a speech. Near by on the front bench was Sir William Harcourt wearing a high hat. Gladstone, he adda, is still vigorous for his great age. He is large-limbed and sinewy. His frame is rather spare, but his general appearance indicates bodily strength. Mr. Lee thinks the House of Commons is airably arranged for debate. Usually the leaders of the parties sit on the front benches, and their manner of haranguing is much like the American. They go at each other in hammer and tongs style, cross-question sharply, and resort to sarcasm and ridicule just as Democrats and Republicans do in the House or Senate. The day Mr. Lee visited the House of Commons the Lee visited the House of Commons the question under discussion was a proposed change in the conspiracy laws. It involved the boycott and the plan of campaign. Gladstone spoke for the Irish. Such lawyers as Sir Charles Russell, Webster and Matthews were called in and asked for their opinions, which they gave freely. Mr. Lee said he had often read in the American newspapers of the plan of campaign, but he never knew what it meant. In the course of the debate the subject was unfolded to his satisfaction. In Ireland the plan of campaign is where tenants band together and place their rents in the hands of an agent to fight the landlords.

THEY WANT RECOGNITION.

he Labor Party Leaders Circulating Petitions to Show Their Strength-Object to Being Wiped Off the Political Map-Want a Chance in November. Collis Lovely, of Latrobe, Pa., was in

Pittsburg yesterday. Mr. Lovely was for-

nerly a conspicuous leader in the Labor party of Pennsylvania, but he has recently been active in the ranks of the Democratic organization. "The Labor party is just now in a peculiar position," he said. "The arrangement of the ballots under the new election law provides that any party that does not poll at least one third of the popuwhat arrangements we will make for providing music, but it will be settled at the meeting of our board next week, and you may rest assured whatever we do will be done right. It is to our interest to popularize not only our lines, but the parks as well, and we will not be sparing of expense to do it. We will give the people all the music they want as long as it proves a drawing attraction."

DO not fail to read To Let Rooms in the cent a word advertising columns of THE SCNDAY DISPATCH.

THE MARINE BAND CONING.

The United States Marine Band, the pride of Washington official life, will give two concerts here Thursday, May 5.

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The United States Marine Band, the pride of the popularity of the political map. These petitions, and there are thousands of them now going through the State, recite that the signers are anxious to have the same that the selection of Mr. John Philip Sousa, who was appointed by President Hayes, and whose ability has placed the band in the front rank of national bands i relief, and for that reason I would not be surprised if the labor people, through their petitions, would make a showing that might surprise the other party leaders.

"As for myself, I am out of politics," he concluded, "our county has become very uncertain, politically, and I have decided to let those who profit by politics do the bulk of the political work."

NOT A BASEBALL CRANK. .

Senator Steel Eulogises the Game, but De clares Himself Emphatically. State Senator Steel came in from his Green Tree home yesterday to mingle for an hour or so with his old-time political friends. The Senstor with others was block-ading Fifth avenue watching with marked interest the baseball bulletin board when a DISPATCH reporter found him. "I got into town too late to go over and

see the game, and I thought I would get the score before going home," the Senator said in a half apologetic tone. "But understand me, I'm not a crank. No, sir, I'm not a baseball crank, but quietly, I enjoy a game occasionally. Of course we country people don't get to see a game often, but to tell the truth, I'm not a crank on the game. Playing ball is a heaithy, vigorous exercise and I have played ball even in my maturer years, and I enjoyed it, too, but I'm not a crank, you understand. I've often thought that a real close game of baseball tends to relieve one's mind, and to make him forget many of his troubles. You know I have always believed that more than half the ills of flesh are imaginary, and it has always struck me that an hour at a good ball game shifts the trend of one's thoughts, and for the time at least makes him a well man, but you understand I'm not a baseball crank," the Senator concluded.

His Green Tree constituents are satisfied SHORT TALKS WITH PROPLE WE MEET

His Green Tree constituents are satisfied that the Senator is a philosopher, but they do not consider him a crank on baseball.

MARD TO BREAK AWAY.

Ex-Congressman Allen Says the Politics Faith of Youth Sticks to Men. "I have noticed that it is a pretty hard thing for a man to get away from the political faith of his youth," said ex-Congress-man Allen, of Michigan. "I have in mind Salmon P. Chase and ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio. Chase had been an ardent Democrat, but he espoused the cause of the slave, and became a stanch Abolitionist. After the war was over and the citizens had returned from bloodshed to peaceful occupations, Chase continued to peacetal decupations, Chase continued to remain in the
Republican party, but at heart he was a
Democrat. He showed this in his
decisions by always leaning to the principle
of State rights and other doctrines of the
Democratic party. He had been trained is
a Jeffersonian school, and when nothing of
great importance was at stake, he couldn't
help amyling Democratic principles in his help applying Democratic principles in his interpretations of the law. He was strongly opposed to the centralization of power, and was careful to guard against this doctrine

"Now, I think that ex-Governor Campbell is at heart more of a Republican than a Democrat. You know it is not many years Democrat. You know it is not many years since he left us and went over to the Democracy. He says it was due to the influence of his wife, who had been brought up a Democrat, and she wouldn't change her politics for any man. Mr. Campbell is a brilliant talker on the stump, but did you ever notice that he never speaks like any of the old-time Democratic leaders. His ideas are not so radical. When he does roast the Republicans, he betrays himself by overdoing it. There is no use talking; Campbell is like Chase, or anyother man who leaves his own political party and joins another. He still has some love left for the principles he has deserted."

BAPID TRANSIT AND WATCHES.

Why Pittsburg Timepleces Get Order So Often. "Do you know," said a Fifth avenue jew-eler yesterday, "what causes irregularity in the movement of good watches more than any other one thing? You don't? Well, it is nothing more or less than jumping on and off street cars. In the days of the slow-moving horse cars the trouble was not o apparent, but now, with cable and electric roads in full operation, watchmakers are continually repairing watches that have suddenly taken to running an hour and a half in every hour, without any apparent reason. In almost every case when such a watch is brought to me I find that the watch has received a jar, and more often than not the owner cannot tell when it happened. Then I ask him whether he uses the traction or electric cars. Yes, is the answer. Did you jump on or off before the car had stopped? 'Perhapa I generally do.' That is the reason the watch has taken to runing faster than it should. The shock that a man receives when he swings himself on or off a moving car is quite enough to displace a coil of the hairare continually repairing watches that have quite enough to displace a coll of the hair-spring, and away goes the watch. Fortu-nately the damage is repaired with a touch, and the watch runs as well as ever. But it is as well to be careful. We cannot stop using the cars on account of our watches, but we should remember that every time you get a jerk there is a chance of your watches getting out of gear."

We are making a special offer on flour this week. Owing to the great success attending this special sale four weeks ago, we have decided to push it again for this week at a reduction that defies competition, when connected with our other bargains. You take the goods, I take the risk, not you. Examine, sample and try. Remember, the goods are our property and if you are not entirely satisfied with them you can return at my expense and get your money. If you are fair-minded, dear reader, you will have to accept this as a reasonable proposition.

sition.
6 sacks elegant flour.
6 sacks elegant flour.
7 sacks elegan

Weigh your goods—family so 30 bars soap (5 cents size).... 5 hs tea (in all varieties).... 3 hs 50c tea (in all varieties)... 9 hs rolled oats...... 7 hs dried lima beans.

7 hs dried lima beans. 25
6 cans concentrated lye 25
1 gallon New Orleans molasses 29
5 hs currants. 29
8 hs white clover honey (pressed). 100
Will ship this honey to any station or landing within 300 miles of Pittsburg, freight prepaid, on receipt of. 125
6-foot stepladder, complete. 98
1 clothes horse (4 wings, 6 feet). 85
2 h can best baking powder in the United States for. 20
6 hs good cooking raisins. 25
1 h Weyman's tobacco 23
1 box mold tobies. 69

Cut Glass for Weddings. The assortment shown in our Blue Room is a most elaborate one. But few stores in the country display so large a collection of different articles with a diversity of design and cutting. So many new forms in punch bowls, saiad and berry dishes, vases, wine sets, decanters, ice cream and sherbet sets, pitchers, caraffes, tumblers, finger bowls, etc. Our cut glass is famed for its deep, bold, rich cuttings and great brilliancy.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

MISS JANE MEADE WELSE will give the first Miss Jane Meade Welse will give the first of a series of lectures on "America Under the Constitution" on Monday, May 30. Five others will follow, on June 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11. The lectures will be under the auspices of Pittsburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and include the following subjects: "The Making of the Constitution," "Alexander Hamilton," "Thomas Jefferson," "The War of 1812," "John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson" and "Capture of a Commonwealth."

Thornton Bros., Allegheny. Thornton Bros., Allegheny.

You haven't heard from us for two weeks.
The fact is we have been too busy to advertise. The bargains that attract to our store such a multitude of buyers need no newspaper advertising. No competitor attempts to meet our prices. Of course we demand the cash for every item that leaves the store—couldn't do otherwise and sell goods at such unheard-of prices. If you are a customer that wants time, go to the drygoods houses that are equipped with prices for credit buyers. We have all the cash customers we can wait on.

PRETTY SATURDAY

Promenade the Streets.

PITTSBURG GIRLS THE PRETTIEST,

Beautiful and Well-Dressed Women

Says a New York Man Who Is Married

BEWILDERING SCENES ON THE AVENUE

and Ought to Know.

Pittsburgers never enjoyed a more de ightful afternoon than that of vesterday. All the elements seemed to have united in one harmonious whole in making the day agreeable, and Fifth avenue for two hours looked as though every handsome woman in the two cities had crowded the popular thoroughfare to show her pretty face and to display to an admiring world all the novelties that

go to beautify the fair sex.

It was like a rainbow of promise after a storm, and many a man, prompted by admiration and a true affection for the beautiful, stood at convenient points along the avenue, and for a season feasted his hungry eyes on the bewildering panorama and grand cavalcade that swayed up and down

The avenue was indeed a picture, rare and beautiful. The pretty women with their fashionable costumes and the children deli-cately and artistically robed had the right of way in the attractive procession, and while they enjoyed the sun bath and seemed conscious that thousands of admiring eyes were following them, the men were content with the cheerful picture that stretched it-self out before them during the entire

An Expert Opinion on Pittsburg Girls.

"Pittaburg's girls are the prettiest in the world," J. H. Rielly, the furniture man of New York State, said. He, with a party of well dressed, thrifty looking gentlemen, well dressed, thrifty looking gentlemen, had been standing for an hour in a window at Newell's cafe. "The younger girls, it seems to me, are the prettiest, although many handsome girls of what might be termed the older class are conspicuous in this crowd," he went on. "They all seem to dress with rare good taste. I am a married man myself, and I know shoddy from silk. I think the Pittsburg girls devote more of their attention to buying substantial garments than they do to making a big display at a little tion to buying substantial garments than they do to making a big display at a little cost. Your women here, it strikes me, have better taste than one finds ordinarily. The faces of all of them seem to be well formed, and their beauty to me is certainly striking. "Another thing that strikes me is the pretty feet of the Pittsburg women. Nothing so completes a pretty costume as a wellmade and shapely pair of shoes and I have noticed that all the women seem to appreciate that fact. Look there," he concluded, pointing to a handsome woman of probably 25, arrayed in a delicately tinted spring suit, the trail of which rustled like a sheaf of well-dried sea weeds. Two tots suit, the trail of which rustled like a sheaf of well-dried sea weeds. Two tots of probably 3 and 5 years toddled along one on either side of her. Everybody, even the women, who were thoroughly impressed with their own appearance, turned admiringly to watch the little ones as they were cautiously steered through the crowd while they chattered gleefully to their attentive mother.

The Prettiest Blossoms That Blo And the children, bless'em, they were the prettiest blossoms in the magnificent boquet that adorned oid Fifth avenue's

grimy corsage.

Lovely blue-eyed forgetmenots, every one, from the curly-headed girl who tagged tearfully at her mother's skirts to the fat 3-months-old darling that gazed in wide-eyed wonder at this thing called earth and its creatures, and little knew and, alas, cared that a mother's tender arms could not always caress and protect.
Old Sol himselt seemed to have a warmer, kinder glow wherever his rays pierced the clouds and bathed the form of a child.

Where the little ones all came from nobody knows, but where they all go everybody

carea.

The envious might say that a pretty child attracted attention in the great crowd for the sake of its pretty mother, but the smile awakened by a sweet child's face is not mistaken by a mother to mean other than it does—a human fraternal thrill at the sight of an innocent babes.

The human bouquet was brilliant, perhaps gaudy. There were the lilies, considered by all men, and there was the rose without its thorn, and the poppy without its bitterness, but above and yet below all was the forget-me-not, "And a little child shall lead thee."

Beauty in the City Parks.

Beauty in the City Parks. But Fifth avenue was not the only place in Pittsburg where feminine beauty and childish innocence bloomed out like a collection of rare flowers yesterday. The parks fairly teemed with girls and thousands of handsome baby wagons with their precious loads were pushed about through the graded walks and avenues. It was the first day of the season in which the babies could remain for more than a few minutes in the delightful breathing spots, and the mothers, the nurses and the babies took advantage of every minute of the cheerful day.

The weather yesterday was in itself a study. At high noon the sun beamed out warm as a fire. A half an hour later old Sol hid himself behind a passing cloud for a few minutes, and a breeze like the breath

of a refrigerator swept over the city. A few minutes later the sun uncovered itself, and for the rest of the afternoon the air felt as though it had been warmed by a mother's love before it reached Pittsburg. The drifting clouds did not obstruct the heat, but they kept the sun smiling and frowning like a jealous lover.

Sent Up for Stealing Flour Bags. John Woods was yesterday sent 90 days to the workhouse for stealing flour bags from the Marshall & Kennedy mill. He was caught Friday night coming away from the MORTALS of the most

Suicided by Taking Poison. Arthur C. Wylie, aged 24 years, who lived with his mother on Ferry street, committed suicide last night by taking poison. The young man had become disheartened in business affairs.

Mining Stock Quotations

New York, April 23.—Best & Belcher, 200: Consolidated California and Virginia, 400: Deadwood, 310: Eureka Consolidated, 130; Homestake, 1330: Horn Silver, 300; Mexican, 115: Ophir, 210; Plymouth, 140: Savage, 130; Sierra Nevada, 115: Standard, 135; Union Con-tolidated, 100.

Lovely Wedding Sliver. Our spring stock is a superb one. It is the largest and richest we have ever shown. So many noble specimens of sterling tea and table ware in the famous Louis XV. and Bococo design. The ever acceptable chests of silver a speciaity with us. We have all sizes, from \$50 to \$1,000. One thing, our goods are all new and fresh. We can please you. Come in and acquaint yourself with the styles.

E. P. Roberts & Sons,

Fifth avenue and Market street.

To Whom It May Concern.

This is to say that, having been a sufferer for the space of six years from stone cancer in right breast, I finally underwent treftment at the Hutchinson Cancer Cure Hospital, located at Sewickley, Pa. After being there seven weeks the cancer was, I feel satisfied, entirely removed. In gratifude to my Heavenly Pather and to the officials of the institution, I tender this testimony voluntarily.

MRS. MARY FORTER.

211 Rocchelle street, Knoxville, Pa.

Pittsburg, March 25, 1892.

81-Until July 1,-83 50.

THE GROWTH OF A WEEK. The Wonders Wrought in That Time at the

The Wonders Wrought in That Time at the New Town of Aliquippa.

"Well, what is doing at Aliquippa" was asked the Secretary of the steel company, yesterday, by our reporter. "Really I've been so busy writing deeds and attending to answering correspondence from manufacturers and distant parties inquiring about lots, I only know in a general way, but we've been on an awil hustic all week and I feel awfully tired. I don't believe a new town ever caught on and rushed off toward success so quickly as Aliquippa has. We have sold on an average the last ten days Is lots a day. Not bad, considering the weather, was it? And yesterday we had another very successful sale at the grounds. You see, the buildings for the manufactories are so nearly completed and there have been quite a number of houses started already by lot purchasers that people are soon convinced that Aliquippa is soing to be a town, a bustling, busy town before the sammer is fairly started. Indeed, it will be busy too soon, I fear." "What do you mean by that? It's rather unusual for a man interested in selling jots to make a remark like that." "I mean that in a month or two there will be a large force of workmen at work in the steel, showel and tin plate mill, and I fear there will not be accommodations for their shelter. Many of the lot purchasers are building or intending to do so, but these will be their own homes. What Aliquippa needs most is for some ensprising man to put up houses and sell house and lot after the works start. I know there'll be big money in it, and the company would gladly second the building of houses for their men by good terms, I'm sure. It's an actual fact that one woman down there who owns a timbled down old place is making \$60 or \$70 a week taking care of a dozen of our men working on the buildings. What Aliquippa wants now is houses. I was talking with an architect to-day who is thinking very seriously of buying lots, building houses, and selling, and I sincerely hope he will decide to go ahead. You'd be surprised. One week has

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