

REFUSES TO REFORM.

Maggie Judy Declines to Scare Again at a Prospect of Morganza.

A PRETTY GIRL'S HISTORY.

Kind Parents and a Good Home Have No More Charms for Her.

MAN WHO WAS FULL OF DOG BLOOD.

He Jumps on a Police Captain and Barks Like a Rabid Canine.

WHAT THE POLICE DID YESTERDAY.

For a case of absolute incorrigibility Maggie Judy, of McKeesport, furnishes one of the most pronounced instances that the police of this city ever had to deal with.

Maggie Judy is the daughter of a well-to-do family at McKeesport. Her father holds a responsible position in the National Tube Works and is one of the well-known men in that city.

When she was a child, she was given a good education, and until about three years ago, was considered one of the brightest young girls in the town.

She was given everything her fancy wished and her father's purse could buy, and seemed happy and contented until her mother died.

When her mother died, she was left alone, and she began to associate with the wrong set of people.

She refused to obey her wishes in every way, and finally capped the climax by suddenly disappearing from her home without leaving a scrap to indicate what had become of her.

The young girl had been taught to use the typewriter and for a short time was employed in one of the newspaper offices in McKeesport, and after she had gone her parents supposed she had come to this city to earn her own living.

She was seen in the city, and when confronted with a proposition either to return to her own good home or to the home of the Good Shepherd at Columbus, O., she instantly decided to go to the latter.

Detective Conlon took her to Columbus next day. She remained there for a year, and then professing penitence and a desire to return to her home, she returned to McKeesport.

Her parents, who were delighted over her apparent reform, they bought her an elegant piano, fine raiment and everything she desired, and for several months she gave the impression of being a reformed girl.

Finally, however, she began to drift back to her old ways and evil companions, and one night she again disappeared. The police were called to her room the next day she was found at No. 29 Third avenue. She was placed in the Home of the Good Shepherd in Allegheny this time, but in a few weeks she had again escaped.

The girl, though only a trifle over 16, was removed by her mother's grief, and when confronted with a proposition either to return to her own good home or to the Home of the Good Shepherd at Columbus, O., she instantly decided to go to the latter.

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WAR ON THE BOB-TAIL.

A Bitter Street Car Fight Gets Into Borough Politics.

MILLVALE CITIZENS AROUSED.

They Declare That Two of the Councilmen Must Resign.

WALTER LYON WARNED NOT TO SPEAK.

To-night the citizens of the First ward, Millvale, will hold an indignation meeting to protest against the action of its Councilmen in the matter of the street railway ordinance.

It promises to be as interesting and exciting as the recent Harrisburg Democratic Convention.

The Third ward meeting Saturday night left many scars of the fight. On every street corner crowds gathered yesterday, recited the happenings and commented on them.

The more they talked the madder they became as the Councilmen who, they said, did not speak to their plea.

One of these Councilmen is Walter Lyon, who is believed to be an assurance of its success. The machines are being fitted up with a test.

There will be at least six of the machines tried in the National Tube Works, and J. R. Johnson. He is the inventor of the hydraulic hoisting table now used at rolls.

The invention is intended to make steel pipes and tubes direct from a solid round steel bar, and will do away with the rolling to a plate, as is necessary to-day.

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NEW STEEL PIPE PROCESS.

Charles Carlson Has an Invention for Making Tubes Direct From Bars—Iron to Be Crowded Out of Another Industry—Converse Is Backing Him.

THE POOR FARM DEAL.

Meets With Opposition From Mayor Gourley, Who Says the CITY IS NOT A LAND SPECULATOR.

WHAT CITY COUNCILS MAY DO TO-DAY.

An interesting meeting is expected in Pittsburgh Councils this afternoon and there will probably be some edifying discussions in both branches.

Common Council report of the Finance Committee will include a negative recommendation of Mr. O'Donnell's audit resolution and a favorable report on Mr. Holliday's ordinance relating to the same subject.

The two measures were entirely different in character when referred to the committee, but an amendment to Holliday's ordinance providing that no limit shall be placed on the number of years the auditors shall run back on the city's accounts will probably satisfy Mr. O'Donnell, and receive his support.

It may not suit Mr. Holliday, however, and either way there is expected to be some sharp talk.

In the Select Branch the garbage ordinance will come up for vote, and a favorable report from the Public Works Committee. Chiefs Brown and Bigelow are dissatisfied with the ordinance as it stands, and if it is passed at all it will be radically amended.

A Bonanza in City Garbage. The impression prevails that the ordinance would be a big bonanza for the gentlemen who are Council members in its present shape, and that the beneficiaries give less than nothing in return for the favors they would receive.

Mayor Gourley has also announced opposition to the ordinance unless several important changes are made. He thinks that the proposed way of disposing of the garbage is the best ever suggested in this city.

The shape of the Poor Farm question is also expected to come up. The growing fear of a squeeze in available real estate for Poor Farm purposes by speculators has reached the ears of the Public Works Committee, after the City Attorney's opinion, have no business before them and can do nothing but refer the matter to the Board of Health.

The Mayor on the Alexander Option. Mayor Gourley agrees with Mayor Morland that it would be unwise to attempt to hold Alexander to his option after waiting so long and doing nothing with it. The Mayor is opposed to the Alexander farm and real estate for proposals is adopted or not could not yesterday be learned.

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THE DOUBLE-DECKED CAR.

Its First Trials Making It Very Popular in Pittsburgh.

AN ELKS' REST.

The Local Lodge After a Plot of Ground in the Home-owned Cemetery.

ABOUT SUGAR.

Grocers and the Trust—A Plithy Communication.

IT WAS HIS SON.

W. F. Patterson Is Fully Identified by His Father.

DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO ALCOHOL.

John W. Davis, 40 years of age, and