## A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

Return of a Pittsburger From a Canoe Trip on the Rivers of Ecuador.

FRIENDLY TO THE YANKEES

Indians Who Wear the Preserved Heads of Their Enemies.

WOMEN PAVING STREETS WITH GOLD

William H. Childs returned a few days ago from an extensive trip through the gold fields of Ecuador. He left here in January with O. S. Gage, Russell H. Lord and Hugh McConnell, New York engineers and capitalists, to make an examination of several mining properties in the mountains of the South American Republic. The party traveled about 11,000 miles, and had a delightful time in addition to having a number of adventures more or less exciting.

Mr. Childs is a former newpaper writer, and his instinct for good "stuff" that will interest readers has not been dulled by contact with other occupations. His description of the country and his observations on the habits and customs of the natives are very interesting. He brought back with him a collection of curious relies, some of which will be presented to the museum of the Carnegie Library when it is finished.

The party was well received by the people and the Indians in the mountains. Through the kindness of Government officials, the gunboat Cotopaxi was placed at

Canceling Up the Santiago. The boat met their steamer, the Quito, at Esmeraldas, and took the Yankees and their supplies on board. It then steamed 18 miles up the beautiful river Rio de Santiago to Barbon, the junction of the Cavanas river. From this point up to Cavapas river. From this point up to there is another in the United States. The their source the rivers are about equal in Indians discovered they could sell the size. At Barbon the party left the Catopaxi and proceeded up the Santiago in cances of five tons capacity to Concepcion, 18 miles distant, and from there they went to Playa de Oro, 12 miles farther up the stream, in smaller causes. At no time was the party more than 159 miles from the coast, yet at stages they were in a country claimed to have been unexplored by white men before. Mr. Lord discovered a beautiful (alis 250 feet high that hitherto was un-

The travelers were royally entertained by General Canmano, ex-President of Ecuador. He was one of the Pan-American delegates who wristed Pittsburg. Mr. Childs says he got to know the General very well, and he ound him to be one of the most popular and influential men in the State. The Friendly People of Ecuador,

The people of Ecnador have the warmest feeling toward the United States Mr. Childs soon discovered in the north of Chile that the hatred of the Yankees in that section is most intense. This is the result of the Itam affair and the warlike talk that developed after the Valparaiso riots. The gold hunters on their return were in Panama when Harrison's ultimatum to Chile was delivered. The excitement was vortilities of the valparaison of the contracted in the warling of the late of the valparaison riots. The public have looked at the head, and all are puzzled to know how it was prepared, deneral Camano thinks that immediately awaited anxiously his coming until nearly miderate. most intense, and everybody understood after the bones are taken out that red hot war had been declared. All sorts gravel is put into the head. The heat reof offers were made to the United States to supply its troops with food, etc., on their arrival at the Isthmus. One man spent \$20 or a cablegram to the President offering to sight, but well worth seeing. urnish the American army with meat. When the prospective war was declared off

Mr. Childs says the South American Mr. Childs says the South American countries have been greatly misrepresented. While out hunting one day he entered a mative's hut and found the figure in the house. He gave the negro a dollar for it, and he was delighted. Mr. Childs learned from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the bust was dug out from the native that the nativ tround the country for Secretary Blaine. He was treated finely in Ecuador, but he

Very Comfortable at Night.

"Somebody asked me to-day," continued Childs, "how I felt living on the equator. You know our party was explor-tor on the equatorial line. Well, I replied to was bot during the day, but I was glad to tunder a blanket at night. The atmos-ste is always fresh and never oppressive. its is probably due, as Mr. Lord thinks, the cold Anarctic current, the proximity
the Andres Mountains and the large,
old rivers roshing down from them to the
an. We found flannel shirts the most

The negroes of Ecuador, as all along the west coast of South America, are descendants of the old Spanish staves. They are a simple-minded people, very polite, lazy simple-minded people, very polite, lazy or careless, and live in constant dread of Indians, who despise them and kill saw us they bent the knee, took off their hats, and kissed our hands. This is their form of greeting, and it one of them met you 100 times a day, he would go through of an old man they get on their knees and uncover their head.

### Have No Thirst for Gold.

They are as honest as the day is long. thaven't any use for money, and are seed with a little sugar cane and plan-This is about all they cat. They cut o the woods to explore. Not a cent of money was stolen by the natives. The are too lazy to work, but the women do hustling needed. They are very were never so happy as when darting and on the rivers in their little canoes. pieces of the rellow stuff. The nas of gold, which they hide in the hol-When they want to buy anying they float down the rivers to a trader's store and pay for an article about ten times not much that these people need,

"Every now and then on a Sunday, a priest visits the towns to hold religious worship. They prepare a great feast and have a good time. The festivities begin on the Saturday evening before when the vil-

marimba, that consists of long pieces of bamboo laid horizontally. Below a series of bamboo tubes is placed upright, and leather or hide is used as a sounding board. They beat the bamboo with sticks and on a still night, at a distance, the marimba sounds for all the world like a piano. It furnishes sweet music, and the natives like to dance

o some of their quaint, weird airs.
"But it is of the Indians that I would rather talk about than these innocent and simple negroes. In many respects they are remarkable, and they differ radically from our redskins on the frontier. The Cuyapas our redskins on the frontier. The Cuyapas Indians are a wonderful people. I never saw such physical development. They are not more than 5 feet 6 inches in height, but their bodies are perfect. The skin is copper-colored and without a blemish of any kind. They are very strong also, and hate the negroes. The Cuyapas don't number more than 1,000 souls, and they live together in the mountains. They were quite friendly when we visited them, and offered us no violence. offered us no violence.

Preserving Their Purity of Blood. "These Indians forbid marriages outside of the tribe. When one of their number, whether male or female, wanders off and weds a stranger they never let up until they have killed husband, wife and all their offspring, if they have any. The result is that, by good breeding, they have come to be perfect physical types. Their clear skin shows there is not a taint in the blood, and it is a pleasure for a civilized being to look at them. They are strict in enforcing their marriage customs, and it is not often that a member of the tribe is foolbardy enough to wed an alien. They marry young, but the boy must have certain qualifications before he can take a wife. He must be able to shoot a wild boar-by the way, the country is full of them, and I shot ten on my trip—build his own canoe and bamboo hut. When a boy can do these things then he is a fit candidate for matri-

mony and not before Another remarkable tribe of Indians are the Napos, who live in the northern part of Chile. Instead of wearing scalps at their belts as trophies, like the American sav-ages, the heads of their enemies dangle from their girdles. By a mysterious process known only to themselves, they remove all the facial and cranium bones without cut-ting the skin or destroying the interior. The head is then reduced without maining any of the features to the size of a man's

A Pleasant Trifle for a Charm. Mr. Childs brought one of these heads with him, and he intends to put it in the museum of the Carnegie Library here. In San Francisco he showed it to the County Medical Society, and the doctors offered him \$1,000 for it. He said no sum of money would buy it. He thinks ere is one in the Smithsonian Institute, and outside of his own he doesn't believe heads to the whites at a good price, and to prevent them from luring people into the mountains and killing them, or murdering the aged of their tribe and preparing their heads, a law was passed forbidding their sale. Through the kindness of General Caamano and General Sorsby, the Amer-can Consul-General to Ecuador, Mr. Childs secured the head. He says General Sorsby has eight orders for heads from museums and colleges in the United States, and he is atraid he will not be able to get them. The head and face that Mr. Childs has is

not as large as a baseball. By the secret process the bones were removed and the features reduced. All the hair on the orig-inal head is still there. It is long and black, and probably reached to the shoul-ders. The Indians put a string through the lip for every enemy they have slain. This head has four strings in the lip, and the mouth is drawn out of shape. In other repects every feature is retained. The eye brows are there, and you can see the hair in the nose. The microscope reveals the pores in the skin, greatly crowded together.

The Victim of a Violent Death. duces the size, tans the skin and makes it hard and tough. Then the gravel is re-moved. It is a most curious and hideous Some archaeologists believe that the Incas Indians are descendants of the old Egypt-

there wasn't a more angry man in the Isth-ians. Mr. Childs brought back with him a rough figure made of clay that is an exact reproduction of the head of the Sphinx. He was treated finely in Ecuador, but he of an old mound 15 miles in the interior. He had also collected other relics, old public justice in what he has written about knives ite, that he had found in it. Childs thinks the figure is strong proof that the theory is true. Here was a simple-minded native who had the clay bust in his possession. He had never heard of or seen the Sphinx, and his story about the mound is certainly true.
While in the town of Conception the

women were busy paying the streets. They had gotten the idea somewhere, and the Americans were much amused watching them at work.

Laying Payements of Gold. Mr. Childs says there wasn't a horse or a vehicle in the town, and he couldn't see the necessity for the paving. The women scooped sand and gravel out of the river, scoped sand and gravel out of the river, which they carried in large plates. Small squares were outlined on the streets with annued straw mater the continued suffering stones, and then the space between was filled with gravel and pounded down. One teeming with the precious metal. The vege-tation of Ecuador is most luxuriant. Mr. them whenever they get a chance. A white than is a novelty to them, and when they colors and as large as dinner plates were colors and as large as dinner plates were

quite common along the rivers. "On our way home," said Mr. Childs, "we were greeted in the harbor at Quinto by the officers and crew of the Ninth of July. This is one of their large battle ships named after the date on which their liberty was restored. I remember the first officer very well. He was a little fellow, intelligent and could speak a few words of English. During the conversation I asked him for his card. He didn't have one, and was too polite to write his name on a piece This is about all they eat. They cut of paper for me. The next day he sent eight sailors in a boat to our ship, and as they climbed over our vessel's side one of the men handed me the officer's card with and ever it. As we paddled up the rivers, his compliments. About a week afterward we heard at Papers that the under offerer we heard at Panama that the under officers

and men of the man-of-war had mutinied. He Was Little, but a Hero. "They placed a revolver at the head of they placed a revolver at the head of the first officer and threatened to blow his brains out unless he put to sea with the ship. He refused, and they were too cowardly to kill him. The little officer was put in irons, and then they steamed away. About 50 miles out they got frightened and did not mind it. The recognization did not mind it. The perspiration roll from them in great drops, but first officer, whose moted, and General Flores ordered the mutineers to be shot. Later, I heard that the atives wear secreely anything. A sentence had been changed to imprisonment. I wouldn't take a good deal for that officer's card. He is a hero. I have never seen anything published in American news-

indeed, you couldn't pick up a papers about this revolt on July 9."
of gravel anywhere without finding The gold mines that Mr. Childs with the engineers examined are three in number, known as the Cachavi, Uimbi and Playa de Oro. They are located in Ecuador, near the Colombian frontier. The titles are old Spanish grants, held in fee simple and recognized since the colonial period. The what it is worth. The gold in the bamboo is given in exchange for the goods, but it is not much that these people need.

Music From a Bamboo Piano.

"Every now and then on a Sunday, a Cachary is capitalized for \$1,000,000, the Uimbi for \$2,000,000, and the Playa de Oromine.

"Every now and then on a Sunday, a Cachary is capitalized for \$1,000,000, the Uimbi for \$2,000,000. The stock is all sold and controlled by wealthy New Yorkers. C. G. Francklyn is President of the Playa de Oromine.

Oro mine. Special diamond sale this week. Call and

### HEARD HEAVEN'SCALL

Rivers Give Up Their Dead Through Nature's Canonading.

PATHETIC STORIES OF VICTIMS. Tuesday's Storm Develops a Suicide and

Two Accidents.

"Natural cannonading is the only power that will force the waters to give up their dead," Coroner McDowell said yesterday. The Coroner was talking of the dead, who he contends are always found floating in the rivers immediately following a severe thunder storm. "Dynamite and powder are often successfully used to dislodge bodies in

the rivers," the Coroner went on, "but the

waters only respond to nature's cannonad-After the severe thunder storm and electrical disturbance on the morning of May 4 three bodies were found floating in the rivers in Allegheny county, and each of the three had attached to it a mysterious story that is as weird as it is pathetic. Several bodies, the Coroner says, were found floating in the river between Pittsburg and Cincinnati, but these picked up within his jurisdiction each tell a sublime and elo-

quent story. Just after daylight on the morning of May 4 the body of Cornelius Schwalm was found floating in the Ohio river at McKee's Rocks. The body was sent to the morgue

A Last Gift to His Mother. On the dead man's person was found a re ceipt from the Adams Express Company for a package which he had sent to his mother at Homeworth, O. Nothing else was found in the clothes of the dead man. The remains were buried and the Coroner began an investigation. He found
that Schwalm had been employed as
a freight brakeman on the Panhandle railroad and that he had been discharged on
April 25 for drinking. The receipt from
the Adams Express Company was also
dated April 25, and inquiry developed that,
after being discharged by the railroad company. Schwalm went to the expany, Schwalm went to the express office and placed in a small box his watch and chain, \$10 in money, two lead pencils, a small notebook, a penknife and a few other trinkets and without a word of explanation expressed the package to his mother. To a friend who accompanied him to the express office he made no explanation, but he was never again seen alive. He had been railroading for four years and he was the only support of his mother. He was 29 years old. Suicide was the verdict of the

Coroner's jury.

The body of Nathaniel Wycoff was found floating in the Monongahela river near Elizabeth about 8 o'clock on the morning of May 4. Wycoff also mysteriously disappeared on April 25. He was a prominent young man at Elizabeth, and his friends concluded at once that he had been

Dynamite Used Without Effect, The parents of the young man employed a dynamite company of Pittsburg to raise the body from the water. Over 2,500 pounds of powder were exploded in the stream, but to no effect. The violent thunder of Tuesday morning did the work the explosions failed to do

Ferdinand Korber was a mill worker employed at W. D. Wood's McKeesport mill. He lived across the river just opposite the mill. He went to and from his work in a private skift. On Saturday, April 23, he received his month's pay, liquidated some debts he had contracted in McKeesport and left a party of his friends to got to his home. He was never seen awaited anxiously his coming until nearly midnight. Then she sounded an alarm, and before morning his empty skiff, turned bottom side up, was found floating aimlessly down the stream. His wife was prostrated for a time. On the morning of April 26 her friends found her sitting on the river bank where her husband formerly landed still awaiting his coming. The calamity that had overtaken her had broken her mental forces and she was for a time insane. She was taken home and for several days her life was despaired of. When she recovered she refused to be reconciled until the body of her husband was found.

Waiting for Her Husband's Body. All manner of explosives were employed to dislodge the body and and while the shots were being fired that seemed to drain the river to its channel, the disconsolate wife sat watching on the river bank in the hope that her dead husband might be blown into view. The explosives failed in their purpose, however, and the work of resurrection was only completed by the storm of last Tuesday. Korber was 30 years old. He had only been married a short time. The body was found floating in the river at Brown's station just after daylight on Tuesday morning. It was taken to the morgue, where during that afternoon it was identified by the young wife. When the distressed woman was led into the deadroom, where her husband's body was arranged for inspection, the scene was extremely pathetic. The young wife threw herself upon the dead body, and it was with difficulty that she was taken away. She took the body home with her.

"The scientists will not agree with me that some shocks of thunder dislodge dead bodies in water," the Coroner said, "but my experience of the ten years has convinced me that electric shocks alone will dislodge the bodies. We rarely find bodies floating in the rivers in winter and a severe thunde storm never fails to develop a case for us."

MAGISTRATES MUST GIVE UP.

Sourley Holds Them Up for Costs in the

Health Bureau Cases, The police magistrates of the city each received from the Mayor yesterday a note calling attention to the act of 1891, designating their powers and duties, with special reference to the imposition of fines and the disposition of costs in cases of violation of the laws and ordinances relating to the city. It has been a custom with the magistrates to sit in judgment in a certain class of violations, notably suits entered by the Bureau of Health, as aldermen, thereby securing to themselves and their constables the costs in such cases. Under the act of 1891 the magistrates have supervision over any violation of city laws and ordinances in their capacity as magistrates, and any costs imposed by them must be paid to the city treasury. There have been a number of prosecutions by the Milk Inspector of the Bureau of Health, but the magistrates treated them as alderman cases.

The Health officials doubted their right

to do this and raised the question by re-ferring to the Mayor who promptly decided in their favor. His note yesterday informed the magistrates that hereafter in any case covered by the act of 1891 they must return all costs to the city. Why pay more? We will offer to-morrow elegant new patterns 50c brussels at 39c, and many, many big bargains in brussels and ingrain. Read our locals elsewhere.

J. H. Kunkel & Bro., 1347-1349 Penn avenue. Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

Kentucky Horses by Express. Mr. Lee Thomas, of Jexington, Ky., shipped twenty saddle and driving horses to the Arn-heim Live Stock Company, Limited, to be sold at their sale Thursday, May 12. Call and see them.

NEAFOLITAN AWNINGS, warranted sun fast, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Then

ANXIOUS FOR A UNION.

Grand Conference of A. M. E. Zion Church Offers to Unite With the A. M. E. General Body-Only Two New Bishops Wanted-

Bishop Harris' Report. The grand conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church in session here favors union with the A. M. E. Church of America. If the union is formed the new Church will have a membership of 900,000 colored people. All yesterday's morning session was taken up in the discussion of the question. There were several fights, but it passed by a vote DISTRESSED WIFE'S LONELY VIGIL of two to one.

The resolution on union calls for the ap-

pointment of a commission from this conference to meet a similar commission from the African Methodist Episcopal Conference now in session in Philadelphia. The conference is to be held at Harrisburg on whatever place the committee may decide on. They are to meet and decide on a basis before the two great conferences adjourn. In case an agreement is reached the plan will be submitted to all the annual and quarterly conferences of the two churches, and then a joint session of the Boards of Bishops will call a joint grand conference to perform the wedding ceremony.

In the afternoon Bishop Harris, of Salis-bury, N. C., read the quadrennial address. In it he went into detail and said all the

departments were in good order. He recommended a number of changes in the present code. He strongly opposed the election of three new bishops and said two more would be enough to relieve those who now have be enough to relieve those who now have districts so large they cannot cover them. He also advised the establishment of four additional theological departments in the college at Salisbury. He said this institution was continually crowded.

The membership of the church was reported to be 450,000. The number of edifices erected during the last four years was nearly 500 and the interest in the whole work of the denomination was shown to be

work of the denomination was shown to be constantly increasing.

On Monday morning Rev. J. E. Wilson,
D. D., the fraternal delegate from the M.
E. conference at Omaba, Neb., will deliver

#### MAKING POLITICAL AFFIDAVITS.

Charges That Pressure Is Being Brought to Bear Upon Allegheny Employes. The legislative fight in Allegheny is just now demanding the attention of the Northside politicians, and while the primary contests are yet two weeks off the fight over there is hotter than it usually is in a Presidental contest. The fight in the First district is especially bitter, and it is charged that the element opposed to the reformers over there have been making extraordinary efforts to prevent the election of Dalzell

efforts to prevent the election of Dalzell members of the Legislature.

Yesterday James McFarland, who has been in the employ of Allegheny City as a laborer for nine years, went before Alderman Braun and made an affidavit that he had been notified by Road Commissioner Snaman that unless he withdrew his support from the Harbison-Robeson Legislative delegate in his district he would be discharged from the city's employ. The son of an Allegheny fireman has been running as a an Allegheny fireman has been running as a Harbison-Robeson delegate, but on Friday the firemen made affidavit that he was noti-fied that unless his son withdrew from the contest the father would be removed from the fire department. The notice, the firemen alleged vesterday, was not served upon him by Chief Jones, but by another Alle-gheny City authority.

To the Officers and Members of the Cigarmakers Union No. 1374: Union No. 1374:

I am instructed to notify your organization that the article appearing in a paper called The People, of New York, which stated that members of the Socialistic labor party had been admitted in the Trades Assembly of Western Pennsylvania, is a lie out of the whole cloth.

No such organization is, has been or will be admitted as long as the present constitution stands as the law of this body.

Yours fraternally,

Thos. McNamee,
Secretary of T. A. of W. P.

Judge Wickham's Brother in the City. Henry Wickham, a brother of Judge Wickham, of Beaver, was in Pittsburg with friends yesterday. Mr. Wickham was for a long time engaged in the manufacture of coke in the Connellsville region. He afterward went to West Virginia, where he developed a coke region there. He afterward became President of the South West Virginia Improvement Company. He is now, however, a man of leisure, having recently resigned the Presidency of the company. On May 14 Mr. Wickham will sail with his family on the Arizona, and will spend the summer abroad. In appearance Mr. Wick-ham resembles his brother, the Beaver

Braun Makes Another Raid.

Alderman Braun on Friday night arested Essie Knox, 63 Robinson street, Mary Burgin, of 33 Craig street, and Mollie Woods, of 55 Craig street, for illegal liquor selling. He did not want to turn them over to the police until they had a chance to furnish bail. He therefore put them under guard in Mollie Woods' house. Yesterday they secured bail for a hearing.

A Successful Remedy for Rheumstism. "I have trade for ten miles around on Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and believe it to be a perfect success." G.
M. De L. Smith, Middleway, W. Va. TISU AFTER SUNDAY BOATS.

Agent McClure Takes a Hand in Excursions Down the River.

HE ARRESTS ALL THE PRINCIPALS

In the First Voyage of the City of Pittsburg a Week Ago.

HOW THEY TRIED TO SETTLE THE CASES

Law and Order has taken a hand in the anning of Sunday excursions down the river, and just now the proprietors and ataches of the City of Pittsburg are trying to settle with the society for last Sunday's

All week McClure gave out that he was not after Messrs. Clark and Klein and their nen. This did not turn out to be the case, lowever. Tuesday morning the proprieors were informed that informations had een made before Alderman Robe against hem, the Grand Army Band, the persons who ran the lunch counter, the owners of the tugboat Delta and all the other employes of the two boats.

A Visit to Agent McClure. Messrs. Clark and Klein went to see Mc-Clure. He informed them that they would have to quit running on Sunday. They tried to bring about a settlement with him. They offered to pay into the treasury of the society \$50 each Sunday they took their boat out. McClure refused the offer. They then raised it \$25. He then said he would lay the matter before the Executive Cammittee. Friday night the committee met, but refused to accept the \$75. Yesterday McClure and the two gentlemen had another meeting, but failed to settle. The cases will be finally disposed of this week.

The City of Pittsburg will not go out to-day. All the arrangements had been made for a trip, even to the ordering of their re-freshments. They will lose considerable money, but think it cheaper to wait until the cases are disposed of. They feel sure they will have to pay their fines. In this case it is likely that last Sunday's trip was the last one the City of Pittsburg will make on that day for the rest of the summer.

An Excursion Will Go Out To-Day. Since these arrests have been made, the owners of tugs are very guarded. It is now impossible to get a tug to take an excursion party out. They are all afraid they will be fined and possibly imprisoned. The City of Pittsburg owns its own tug, and is not put out on that score. The J. M. Gusky will take a party of excursionists to Rochester to-day. The pro-prietor of this boat own a tug. The owners said vesterday they were willing to run the risk of being fined. Agent McClure says they will be fined if the boat goes out. The case will probably be tested in the courts.

The people along the wharf are pretty generally in sympathy with the Sunday boat owners. Yesterday it was given out that there would be trouble if a Law and Order man tried to make the trip on the Gusky. As soon as he is discovered on board he will be given a dip in the water

ANOTHER FACTORY AT ALIQUIPPA The Bustling New Town Adds Another Industry to the List.

men alleged yesterday, was notserved upon him by Chief Jones, but by another Allegheny City authority.

AFTER A SCHOOL TEACHER.

Mrs. Alles, of the Sylvan Building, Charged With Cruelty to a Popil.

Agent S. F. O'Brien, of the Humane Society, gesterday entered suit before Adderman Moore, of Hazelwood, against Mrs. M. V. Allen, a teacher in the Sylvan Avenue, Fourteenth ward, school, charging her with cruelty to children. The auit was entered by Agent O'Brien not without some relocitance and only after a thorough investigation of the case.

The victim of Mrs. Allen's alleged cruelty is an Il-year-old boy named Henry Modellister, whose parents are in very poor circumstances and who reside on the Fourmile Run. The cruelty is alleged to have occurred on Tursday last when young Medallister, who is a sickly boy, was whiped for talking. The whipping, according to Agent. O'Brien were that bis remained the suffered great pain. Agent O'Brien was notified of the matter on Friday and entered the suit yesterday. Mrs. Allen furnished bail for a hearing.

THE WINDOW GLASS WORKERS

Favor the Closing of the World's Fair on Sunday.

The National Window Glass Workers' Council yesterday took the initiative step of the labor organisations in asking for the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday.

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The Liberty League has always advanced the argument that if the Fair was closed on Sunday the workingmen would not have a chance to see it. The Window Glass Workers' Council yesterday took the initiative step of the labor organisations in asking for the case of the world's Fair on Sunday.

The Liberty League has always advanced the argument that if the Fair was closed on Sunday the workingmen would not have a chance to see it. The Window Glass Workers' Council yesterday took the individual to the council of the labor the council of the labor that the council of the labor that the

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

We will offer to morrow and continuing balance of week, entirely new patterns of 50c and 60c brussels carpet at 35c a yard; and a beautiful assortment of 45c extra heavy ingrain two-ply carpet at 25c per yard.

We will also continue to offer the brussels carpet usually sold at 65c for 50c; the grade usually 80c for 68c, and some handsome styles of \$1.50 and \$1.75 moquettes and axministers for \$1.19 per yard. The same saving proportionately in lace curtains and floor oilclotus. We deliver goods to any part of the city, and freight paid within 100 miles of Pittsburg.

J. H. Kunkel & Bro., 1347-1349 Penn av.

Thornton Bros. Thornton Bros.

200 pieces of Duncastar pongees at 6½c: 2 cases of challie at Hc. dark colors at 3½c; 1,009 yards of remnants in linings at one-finif price; 1 case of black Henriettas at 59c, 390 chenfile covers, yard and one-half square, 64c; 500 fringed covers (chenfile) 9:c, same size; all our 50c all-wool summer dress suitings at 39c; 3,000 yards of curtain dranery at 6½c; the 10c quality, 5,000 yards serim, 3½c; 500 yards India dress silks, 29c; 3,000 yards Domet flaunels, 6½c. The 12½c quality on sale Monday at the Cash Store, 128 Federal st.

H. Kleber & Bro,'s Musical Specialties,
Among the many high-class musical instruments sold at Kleber Bros.' music store,
No. 506 Wood street, you will find also several genuine H. F. Meyer (Hanover) flutes
and piccolos; Higham, Besson and Courtois
cornets; Washburn mandolins and guitars;
Tiefenbrunner (Munich) zithers; Stewart's,
Fairbanks & Cole's banjos, and Klebers'
specialty banjos. The above makes are the
leading ones and represent the cream of all
musical instruments. Kleber Bros. are selling them at very moderate prices. Also a
large stock of vocal and instrumental folios.
All the latest sheet music at half price.
Musical literature and photographs of composers and artists in stock. H. Kleber & Bro,'s Musical Specialties,

Dr. Draw, who makes the treatment of the nose, throat and lungs a specialty, is now located at 408 Penn avenue.

DO YOU EAT? Send for Price List,

Special offer slips and order blanks. Make out a list of goods you want. If you are in doubt send it to us and we will figure on it. Then, if satisfactory, send your order. Ex-amine goods, and if not as represented re-turn of our expense. 6 hs flake tapioca
6 hs evaporated raspherries.
1 30-h pail apple butter (warranted pure country goods)—just think of it—
30-h pail Maryland vineyard jelly
1 3-h can black California cherries.
25 boxes Standard bag blue.
7 hs lump starch
20-h box London layer raisins.
7 hs roasted coffee (fresh ground).
1 50 bars family scap.
1 Weigh your goods—family scales.
1 30 bars soap (5 cents size).
1 5 hs tea (in all varieties). 5 hs tea (in all varieties)... 3 hs 50c tea (in all varieties). 9 hs rolled oats...... 7 hs dried lima beans.....

9 hs rolled oats. 25
7 hs dried lima beans. 25
6 cans concentrated lye. 25
1 galion New Orleans molasses. 29
5 hs currants. 25
8 lbs 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 stephadder, 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 cut pipe tobacco. 23
1 box mold tobies. 91
I will prepay freight to any station within 300 miles of Pittsburg, Pa. 8end for the most complete price list ever offered to the public. Free, free to all. Make known your name and correct address, and we will do the rest. All goods must be first class or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Jas. J. Wellook, No. 201 Market street, cor. Second avenue,

refunded. Jas. J. Weldon, No. 201 Market street, cor. Second avenue,

Our Price 6 1-4c, You have read considerable about yard-wide chalifes at 7%c; 6%c is our price. It pays to trade at the Cash Store. THORNTON BROS., Allegheny.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

Why pay more? We will offer to-morrow new patterns of good 50c and 60c brussels carpet at 39c. This is a special offer, but we will also sell you good 50c brussels for 63c; regular \$1 brussels for 80c, and finest \$1 50 and \$1.75 moquette carpet for \$1.19. In ingrain, good heavy two-ply carpet worth 45c, for 29c; 65c carpet for 48c, and the best all-wool 75c ingrain at 58c.

J. H. Kunkel & Bro., 1347-1349 Penn avenue, two squares east Union depot.

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OR a private visit to our establishment will convince you that "we are the people." OUR mode of doing business is

entirely different from that of any other house in this city. In the first place we don't promise you a farm with every suit. If to gain your custom we must bribe your children, we don't want your trade.

QUIET, genteel people don't like that kind of business and we don't know as you do. Our experience in the clothing business teaches us the merchant that will throw in a toy with your purchase will charge you

twice for it. IP or information is what you are after. Come to us. We'll enlighten you on our style of doing business. First of all, reliable goods; second, one price to all; thirdly, money refunded if not satisfactory, and last, but not least, every garment repaired by us free of charge for one year.

AND \$10, \$12 or \$15 buys one of the handsome suits displayed in our show window. You can judge for yourself. The Cheviot, Cassimere, fancy or plain worsteds, Corkscrew or Diagonal Suits all marked in plain figures-\$10, \$12 and \$15.

DON'T be lured by great, big

advertisements. You have seen the like before. Try our honest home-made clothing. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. TRIP into our place and you'll not be "tripped up," as you often have in other houses. Our line of Trousers you can't appreciate until you see it. Note the prices for fine Pants-\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Look into our windows.

954 and 956 Liberty St.,

Star Corner, Oak Alley. my8-40-rrssu

THE CHANCE A LIFETIME MAKE MONEY.

BUY LOTS IN THE NEW MANUFACTURING CITY OF

## KENSINGTON.

Now Is the Time to Buy.

You can double or triple your money in a few months by purchasing one or more of these lots at present prices.

The property is increasing in value very fast. Don't delay in making selections. You can be suited now both in price and loca-

Hundreds are being added to the city's population weekly and are now occupying their own homes. Dwellings are being completed and occupied at the rate of 100 or more each month.

No such opportunity was ever offered to secure a home in a thriving and newly-established city, where the evidence is positive that your savings, when invested, will be secure, at the same time doubling up in value.

If you withdraw your money from banks and associations, where you get but little for its use, and secure a lot and build a home at

# KENSINGTON

You will have an investment that in one year will be worth twice the amount that it cost you.

It will pay you to take a half day from your work and go and see the wonderful growth and prosperity of this new city.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

There is a great opportunity at Kensington to use money where it will bring large and quick returns in building houses for rental purposes or to sell. There is a scarcity of dwellings, and those who supply this want will have a continuous and paying investment.

The great factories of THE CHAM-BERS GLASS Co. will soon be ready for operations. 1,800 men will be employed in these works.

BUY PROPERTY NOW AT

# KENSINGTON

And get all the benefits of its increasing values. Kensington will be a city of 15,000 or 20,000 population within a year.

Free Railroad Tickets given to Kensington and return. For further information apply at office of

# THE BURRELL IMPROVEMENT CO.,

No. 79 Fourth Avenue, First Floor, PITTSBURG, PA.