

all of the present trouble," said Senator Neeb. "My bill in the last Legislature was particularly intended for the relief of the druggists from the persecutions they were then suffering. It passed the Senate by a significant majority, but it did not come up in the House until the closing hours of the Legislature. Its turn on the calendar came in the early morning, after an all-night session, when quite a number of members were absent, securing a brief rest. This one feature alone prevented the passage of the measure. It secured 102 votes, while only 47, according to my recollection, were cast in the negative. Just 103 votes were required to enact a law, and while I was endeavoring to find another liberal member to complete the work the presiding officer brought down the gavel and declared that the bill had failed by not receiving the necessary number of votes. It was then so late in the session and everything was done in such a rush that there was no opportunity to again call up a measure which had once passed by a slight majority, but I doubt, however, that the next Legislature, in view of the notorious abuses and conceptions of the ancient statute, will promptly provide relief. The only help I had in my work from outside the Legislature was from Hon. S. Frazier, attorney of the druggists, and Chairman Miller, of a association."

**PARKS PROFITABLE.** Colonel Culyer Declares That Schenley Will Be a Paying Investment.

**FINEST IN THE COUNTRY.** Its Topography Unexcelled by Any Other Breathing Spot.

**PLANS FOR THIS SUMMER'S WORK.** The Architect Makes a Novel Offer to This or Any Other City.

**NEED A BRIDGE OVER PANTHER HOLLOW**

According to Colonel Culyer, Pittsburgh's parks exceed in natural beauty and sourcefulness for improvement either Central Park, New York, Prospect Park in Brooklyn or the Chicago parks. The Colonel arrived in the city yesterday to resume the landscape architectural work at Schenley and Highland Parks, and has grown enthusiastic over the former. He has partially completed the whole general plan of the grounds as they will be developed, and expects to finish the drawing in a few weeks. In the meantime, work of constructing roads and bridge paths through the uncultivated sections of the park will be actively carried on. The first important step in road-making will be the construction of a handsome driveway from the Steel entrance on the eastern extreme of the ground, around on the southern and western borders to connect with the present main road beyond the bridge, and forming with it a complete circuit of the park. A half-mile track of oval form is also to be surveyed and built for the exclusive use of those who desire fast driving. Numerous other roads and bridge paths are being laid out and will be constructed as rapidly as time and the park appropriation will permit.

**WILL NOT SPILT NATURE'S BEAUTY.** Colonel Culyer is radically modern in his ideas of parks. He abhors the formal stilted plans of the Continent, with their geometrical roads and straight lines of trees, and their fountains and monuments, his endeavor being to give nature every advantage and only assist the natural beauties by artificial improvement. He believes in the English landscape theory for park architecture and says that the popular notion that parks in a large city are a luxury is erroneous. Parks, he says, are necessary recreation, not for one class, but for all the people. A rich man enjoys a drive over the smooth roads amid the fresh, pure atmosphere, but his less fortunate neighbor, who gets less recreation and enjoys it more, derives equal pleasure and greater physical benefit from a ramble in the parks.

"Parks are a good investment for any city," continued the Colonel, "and when I say that, I don't limit their value to the Christianizing, educating and recreative benefits, but to actual cash returns. Parks pay for themselves in a very few years. I would be willing to buy land and improve it for a park to the most modern perfection in any large city in the country if the city to which I would afterward make the park a free gift would only give me the increase in real estate value there."

**Parks Pay Very Big Profits.** "I would be getting back far more than I expended. When you establish a park in a suburban section of a city, land values go up at once and the effect is felt over a large area. The result is a large increase in tax receipts to the city. Men buy land facing or near to a park and erect costly residences, knowing the park is a permanent institution and that their land will always be desirable and valuable. Few people stop to consider this feature in connection with parks, but you have had a practical demonstration of it recently in this city. I am told that land valued at \$200 a acre in the city, near to both your beautiful parks, now holds as high as \$7,000 and even \$10,000 an acre. It will not take long for such property to pay for the money expended, and every foot added to the city will increase revenues proportionately."

"It is only natural for people who don't understand and are not educated to this point to oppose park purchases. In 1857 New York City bought the Central Park property, then farm land and with the outskirts of the city. Although New York were even then an immense city, the people were not ready for such a park, and there was general discontent. The purchase was a failure. Its promoters later sold the park, a number of years elapsed before the people realized it."

**New York Buys Another Park.** "How well they became educated can be understood from the fact that recently nearly \$2,000,000 have been bought for park purposes in the rural part of the city, and the people even want more. It is simply business enterprise, and the people know it."

"Central Park is a beautiful place, but it has not the natural beauty of Schenley, while millions have been spent on it, the effect is not so pleasing to the lover of nature as your Schenley is to-day. Schenley is several times smaller than Central Park, but when I look at the view from the hill of Schenley, there it seems much larger. The reason is this: Central Park is 2 1/2 miles long, but only half a mile wide, forming a long, narrow strip, of almost level ground. A street built up with great tall residences on either side of it, and no matter where you are in the park those buildings loom up to view, dissipating any illusion of solitude and keeping constantly in mind the unpleasant fact that you are in what is now the heart of the metropolis. In Schenley you need only ride back into the main park when you find yourself surrounded with green hills and hidden from the busy world as completely as if on the Allegheny Mountains. There are a hundred places of rare picturesque beauty where one can go at any time, in winter or in summer, and commune with nature. It is a beautiful park and its topography offers a thousand suggestions to the experienced eye to render it more without robbing it of any of its rugged features."

**A Bridge for Panther Hollow.** "One step to making its beauties accessible will be in the improvement of Panther Hollow, a lovely ravine, by constructing bridge paths through it. In this place we propose to provide tables, light sheds and conveniences for picnic parties, so that churches and societies may be spared the necessity of going 40 or 50 miles out in the country for that pleasure. A waterfall, over a former water course, supplied by artificial means, will trickle down over a ledge of rock at the lower end of the hollow, and the water will form a lake in which swan, fancy ducks and other water fowl can be displayed in summer, and in winter it will be a skating pond for the children. A bridge over Panther Hollow and many other features proposed will make a beautiful place. In a short time Pittsburgh will have a famous park, and an effort should be made to have it completed as possible before the World's Fair opens. There will be thousands of strangers here to see it at that time from all parts of the world."

**NOTICE SENT TO SUSPECTED DISORDERLY HOUSES TO SUSPEND OPERATIONS.** Considerable excitement was stirred up in Allegheny yesterday over the supposed latest move of the L. & O. Society. Several persons have received notices purporting to have come from Robert McClure, to the effect that they have been disobeying the law in allowing their property to be used for illegal purposes. Alderman E. L. Braun also received a notice that a certain house on Lacey street that he had ordered closed was still open. Alderman Braun said last night that he had never ordered the house mentioned to close up, and that it was not on his list. "And furthermore," he said, "McClure called on me to day and denied having sent the notice or having anything to do with it whatsoever."

The notice received by the Alderman was type-written on common foolscap paper and was signed by R. McClure. The people mentioned were sent for by the Alderman, and they denied having any property by which they could be called to account for, and intimated that they would make it warm for someone.

Notwithstanding McClure's denial of having sent the notices the signature attached was identified by several who claim to know it. The people accused are justly indignant, and the probabilities are that the end is not yet.

**Nothing Like Tryp It.** There is nothing that will so quickly satisfy one of the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism as a personal trial. Give it a chance and see how quickly the pain will subside. For sale by druggists.

**ANGOSTURA Bitters,** the celebrated appetizer, is used all over the world.

**TO ABOLISH AN OFFICE.** The Place of Delinquent Tax Collector in Danger—Allegany Reformers at Work.

"Reformers have it all their own way," is the comment heard all about the city of Allegany within the last two days. Yesterday another interesting little expedition for the downfall of the Hipster faction was given publicity for the first time. This time it is for the abolition of the office of Delinquent Tax Collector. The office is one of the most desirable ones in the power of the Alleghenians to give. It is now held by Sam C. Grier who is very much of the opposition to reform.

The office, according to the Reformers, is not in accordance with the laws of Pennsylvania and was created by the Councils of Allegany under the misapprehension that when the State Legislature passed a special act according to Pittsburgh the office meant all cities of the second class were entitled to the same office.

**A WESTERN PSYCHIC WONDER.** Newspaper People Entertained at a Select Mesmeric Exhibition.

A select order of newspaper folk were entertained last night by Miss Virginia Knapp, the Kansas psychic wonder, by a number of very able tests of her wonderful mesmeric abilities. The young lady, frail and small in physique, resisted the united strength of two muscular and heavily built gentlemen, who vainly endeavored to wrest articles from her grasp that were taken away with ease from the gentlemen present who held the articles in the same manner as did Miss Knapp. The mind reading test was successfully given and various articles were seen and found by the lady by the mere laying on of hands. A very athletic young man with the bump of incredulity abnormally developed put Miss Knapp to several severe tests, but much to his discomfort she was able to successfully acquit herself.

Miss Knapp, while in the city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flock, of No. 8 Federal street, Allegheny.

**THEY FOOLED THE KICKERS.** Mayor Lambing, of Corry, Tells of Some Trouble in His Little City.

James M. Lambing, Mayor of Corry, Pa., was in Pittsburgh yesterday attending the meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Butler Chemical Works.

"We are having red hot times up in our little city," Mr. Lambing said. "We have been endeavoring to build a big sewer for our town but a number of what we call the kickers got out an injunction and stopped us. As always happens we were stopped after our streets were torn up and we were left in a frightful condition. But we have fooled the boys up there, and this morning work on the proposed sewer was resumed and will be continued until it is completed. The court helped us out by appointing a Board of Viewers to assess the damages and benefits, and pending the assessment several of those concerned chipped in enough money to complete the work. We are a great people up at Corry," Mr. Lambing concluded.

**WORKINGMEN LEAVE THE CITIES.** The Publisher of the City Directory Makes Some Disclosures.

J. F. Difenbacher, the publisher of the Directory of Pittsburgh and Allegheny says the directory for 1922 will be issued about June 1. Speaking of the directory yesterday, Mr. Difenbacher said: "In getting out this year's directory we find that the percentage of increase in the 'directory' population is not so large as that of 1921. It has been a noticeable fact that within the past few years the number of workmen in Pittsburgh and Allegheny have not increased as might be expected, and I can assign no other cause than the number of small industrial towns that have sprung up on Pittsburgh's outskirts and have drawn on her for their population. I suppose, also, that the strike and lock-out during the past year have had something to do with the decrease in the usual increase, as many of the working class have sought other locations."

**NORTHEAST POLIOTIS.** The Seventh District Boiling Over With Fury and Candidates.

The legislative fight in Allegheny and the north side of the river are just now attracting the attention of the Allegheny Republicans and all agree that the contests near there are the hottest ever experienced. In the Seventh district the fight is decidedly lively. There are nine candidates and each one is confident of success.

George H. Quail, who is admitted by all the others to be the most dangerous man, said yesterday that he was gaining strength every day. "I have been all over the district," he said, "and I am confident I will be nominated. Our district is hard to manvass. It extends from Freepoor to Fair Oaks, a distance of 44 miles, and it is 20 miles in width, so there is time required to make a fight."

It is said the district is the hardest to control of any district in the county.

**DROPPED DEAD AT WORK.** A Boy Expires While Turning a Crank in R. S. Marvin's Bakery.

Joseph Klinehamelf fell dead at 6 o'clock last evening in R. S. Marvin's bakery on Liberty street where he was employed. He was 14 years of age and worked in a room on the top floor. While engaged in turning the crank of a machine, he suddenly fell to the floor unconscious.

He was taken to the office where Dr. Heron was called, but the boy had expired by the time the doctor arrived. It is said to be held to determine the cause of death. The boy's parents live at City View in the Eighth ward, Allegheny.

**New Uniforms for the Police.** Next Wednesday, May 25, the Pittsburgh police will assemble for a drill at Central station, and on this occasion they will don their summer uniforms, which will consist of a light drab helmet, blue frock coat and light weight trousers. As has been the custom, their belts will be discarded for the summer.

**Trying for a New Trial.** Application was yesterday made to the Supreme Court for a new trial for Murderer Fitzpatrick. His attorneys allege errors were made by the Judge in charging the jury. The case was held under advisement.

**May Meet in Indiana, Pa.** Hon. Noah Senator, of Indiana county, is trying to get the State Board of Agriculture to hold its spring meeting in Indiana. He stands a good chance of getting it.

**THE DEAD AND DYING.** Dropping of a Child Brings to Light a Probable Murder.

**A RESERVE TOWNSHIP BOY IS HIT** With a Brick, Maliciously Thrown by a Barly Colored Man.

**JOHN AND CHARLIE BUCH'S SAD FATES** Charlie Buch, aged 13, is dying at his home in Reserve township. Three weeks ago Henry Ringo hit him with a brick and since that time the boy has been gradually sinking toward death's door.

**GOURLEY'S CALL FOR CHARITY.** He Asks Donations for the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association.

Mayor Gourley was waited upon yesterday by a committee of ladies who are interested in the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, who desire him to issue an address to the public on the observance of next Saturday as "Hospital Day."

**ANOTHER BIG PURCHASE.** Carnegie Brothers & Co. Virtually Buy All of Port Perry.

The firm of Carnegie Brothers & Co. has purchased the estate of the Miller heirs, which includes about 40 tenement houses in the town of Port Perry. The consideration was \$80,000. This is said to be the first step of the great firm to capture the entire town, which has been considered by manufacturers to be the best located place for iron enterprises along the entire Monongahela Valley.

**MILLER'S CONFIRMATION.** His Appointment to be Ratified After the Allegheny County Primaries.

A leading Republican politician yesterday received word from Washington that the appointment of George W. Miller, as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Pittsburgh district, would be confirmed by the United States immediately after the Republican primaries in Allegheny county. The primaries will be held on Friday, May 27, and the confirmation is to follow promptly.

Senator Quay has, it is said, withdrawn his opposition to Mr. Miller's confirmation, and will have the matter called up at the time specified. In the meantime Mr. Miller will complete the water assessments for this year, and will be prepared to assume the duties of his new office immediately after his confirmation.

**PEACE IS RESTORED.** The Economists Settle All Their Troubles for the Present Time.

"The trouble in the Economic Society has been practically settled for the time being, at least," Attorney Shiras said yesterday. "Fiecht, the expelled member, will be reinstated, probably this week, and then peace will be restored."

**His Plant Is Not for Sale.** W. Bright, one of the Welsh tin plate makers stopping at the Monongahela House, desires the statement to be corrected that his plant in Wales is for sale.

**Wants an Electric Wire Inspector.** Superintendent Morris Meade yesterday completed the report of the Bureau of Electricity for 1921. It shows 281 regular and 200 still alarms, 647 during the year, and not a single failure in reception or distribution of the alarms.

**Starts for Gardfield Park.** C. H. Pettigale, formerly starter on the Gloucester race track, was a passenger on the limited last evening for Chicago. He was going there to get started at Gardfield Park. He says the outcome of the Brookline handicap was a great surprise to everybody, except the owner of Judge Morrow and a few friends. Mr. Pettigale was accompanied by his assistant, R. C. McCann.

**Ladies' London Waist \$1, Formerly \$2 50.** They are the celebrated silk, muslin, and madras and elastic, slightly soiled, not many of them and beautiful patterns.

**Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.** Is the standard. Its many cures have won it praise from Maine to California. Every family and every traveler should be provided with it at all times. No other remedy can take its place or do its work. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

**BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER.** Great clearance sale of this season's fine goods. 517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue.

**SUNDAY DISPATCH.** On week days the office will remain open until 9 p. m. as usual.

**FREE BRIDGE MEN MEET.** A Committee Appointed to Consider the Wisdom of Buying Instead of Building.

An informal meeting of the free bridge advocates was held on the Southside last night. About 50 of the Southside taxpayers attended, but no definite action was taken. Several timely speeches were made, however, and a committee of one person from each ward was appointed to attend to the Southside Councilmen, and if possible induce them to advocate in Councils the purchase at one of the present bridges spanning the Monongahela river instead of leaving the money appropriated for free bridges idle so far as the taxpayers are concerned.

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**BOTH FACTIONS TALK.** More Protests Entered Against the Market Street Line.

**MERCHANTS THREATEN TO MOVE.** President Magee Talks in Defense of the New Projects.

**HE TELLS HOW THIS ROAD WILL BE USED.** Mayor Gourley will this morning receive from the City Clerk the original copies of the legislation passed in Councils Monday, and there is a strong hope in many breasts that he will veto at least two of the street railway ordinances that went through. The bills referred to are those which allow the Duquesne and the Manchester lines to run along Market street. The only other measure receiving consideration is that of the Bloomfield line, but the kicking on this comes from interested persons and gives the public little concern.

**MAGEE TALKS FOR HIS ROAD.** President C. L. Magee, of the Duquesne Traction Company, called later to represent the claims of the company.

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**TRAINING BOYS FOR SOLDIERS.** The First Pittsburgh Company Will Be Organized To-Morrow Evening.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Wylie Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Deville street, the First Pittsburgh Company of the Boy's Brigade, an international military organization, will be formed.

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**TRIMMINGS.** 1,000 Black Silk Points, 12 to 18 inches in length, suitable for dress trimming, worth 50c and 75c each.

**To-Day 10 Cents Each.** 5,000 Bead Ornaments, Plain jet or jet with gold or steel beads, worth 50c to \$1.50 each, will be

**To-Day 10 Cents Each.** WAIST SETS. Silk Crochet and Fancy Beaded Waist Sets, that were \$5 to \$10, are

**To-Day \$2 a Set.** And throughout the entire Dress Trimmings Stock you will find to-day in beautiful, rich and elegant goods such bargains as you will marvel at.

**JOS. HORNE & CO.,** 609-621 PENN AVENUE.

**EVERYTHING ADVERTISED** IN THE **WALL PAPER.** Line-Gold papers from 5 cents, with 1-inch match borders at 10 cents; 18-inch borders, 15 cents; 24-inch solid embossed gold borders, 15 cents. 12 pieces gold and 1 piece of 9-inch match border for \$1.

**J. KERWIN MILLER & CO.,** 543 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

**FINE STATIONERY, ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.** W. V. DERRITT & CO., 69 SIXTH AVENUE.

**BIBER & EASTON,** 400 AND 417 MARKET ST.