LIVELY SECOND DAY.

e Presbyterian Assembly Hears the Committee Reports.

THOLIO SISTERS EULOGIZED.

Condition of the Western Church Is

Demoralized. DISCUSSED QUESTION PORTANT

be General Assembly of the U. P. urch met promptly at 9 o'clock yesterday moon at the Second Church, in Alleny, and started in upon the busy work the session. Nearly 200 delegates were sent, and with bright smiles on their evolent faces, and with the exchange of m handshakes, they seemed to have kled on their armor ready for the fray. he greater portion of the morning was en up by the appointment of the comtees who are to report at this session. v. David MacDill, D. D., Professor in Xenia, O., Theological Seminary, was

cted Moderator on the second ballot. he afternoon session opened with prayer, lat the drop of the gavel everyone was dy for the afternoon business, which coned principally of the reporting of the erent committees which were appointed he last annual sessions to report at this. he Columbian Exposition report was of remarkable interest. It has been object of the United Presbyterians to e the World's Fair closed on Sundays, in accordance with that view they have it loned the authorities to suppress that anded violation of the Sunday law. sy have also congratulated Postmaster neral John Wanamaker on his efforts to e a lesser violation of the Sunday law in administration of the mails and the ducting of the Postal Service.

Thursday for Thanksgiving Day. The Thanksgiving Proclamation Commitdesignates Thursday, the regular Thanksing Day of each year, and recommends entire body of the Church to return nks on that day for the beneficent blesss bestowed upon our country.
'he report of the committees on memorial

iresses appoints Rev. J. T. McClure to iver the opening memorial address. The morial service will be this evening and ich interest is manifested. The dead ich interest is manifested. The mbers of the former assembly will be iken of at some length and their many tues, labors and trials will form splendid bjects for Christian consideration.
he report on the Brussels treaty states at no action was taken, as the United stes Senate had ratified the treaty before committee had time to take any move

the committee and time to take any move the matter. he Committee on Bible Instruction say at a number of synods had arranged for ercises that will interfere with the comttee's action in this matter, and it is found possible yet to devise ways and means to port schools for Bible instruction. There are enormous expense attending the suprit of such schools, and in consequence of use difficulties facing the committee, it is found inadequate for the committee to cartion. However, further steps will be cen in the matter at some future time. The report of the Committee on the Narrive and the State of the Religion was erred to the committee appointed, and, ce the paper is an extended history of the and progress of the Church, it was animously adopted by the convention if the paper should be laid aside until the re important business of the Assembly build be cleared away. This will be a very eresting history of the rise and progress a church, yet young in years, but proceed, by ranid steps into a multitude.

Young People in the Church. the matter.

Young People in the Church, The report on young people says: Many ung people have gone into the fold, and my young ministers have joined the work. e young people's societies of the U. P. arch of the United States have a standing abership equal to any single sect of Protantism in the country. Their papers ve large circulations among the many mes and communities of this Church. erything is done to keep the ung people within a United Presby-ian atmosphere. They have sought to co-crate with the Church of the South, but erate with the Church of the South, but committee regret to say that they have led. The Young People's Institute held Springfield was a success practically and personal holiness. Here an earnest apail was made to the young to join in and ince the great magnitude of the work. change of name was asked at this instice, and the name of the Young People's ion was unanimously adopted. The ung people's organizations have been pt within national control and within the unded regulations of the United Presbyriau Church. The general report of the oung People's Committee suggested that me move be taken to secure contributions rthe sustenance of the poorer societies, to report was referred to the Committee Young People's Work.

The report of the Committee on Relation

report was referred to the Committee Young People's Work.
The report of the Committee on Relation Theological Seminaries to General Asmibles directs that all these religious hools should be under the control of the sembly. For various reasons their first orts are not successful. It is very difficult, it not impossible. The course of study ust be directed in every particular, and e kind of books must be chosen; however, e committee as appointed suggests that the tire control of the schools, the election of ofessors, the choice of books, the setting the discipline, be transferred to the Genal Assembly. Now comes the methods to rect the course of the schools. This will one of the most difficult things that ever infronted the General Assembly of this urch. The report of the condition of the hools was approved and the convention emed very well pleased with the success, resolution was presented asking that the lations of the resolution was presented asking that the intions of the Assembly remain the same it has been with the schools and synods.

In the Interest of Peace. The report of the Committee of Peace mference, which was held in New York st December, where the ecclesiastical eam of the U. P. Church was represented, as adopted as read. They wished to se-are the aid of other Christian churches to opear wherever there is an international spute throughout the world, and, whenever it was possible, to make of the monchies kingdoms of peace. An international conference of the different religious the world is proposed by this committee, e place of meeting to be Chicago and the me the Columbian Exposition. A form of idress was presented, which is to be sent the peaceful nations of the earth, to send digious representatives to Chicago to take eps for the suppression of the shedding of could and other important international gongs.

The Permanent Committee on Temper The Permanent Committee on Tempernee holds that our country is still in the
imitive state, the same as at the time of
oah, a shame and a curse; for example,
liegheny county. The Coroner's report
ves numbers and causes of death from
cohol, these numbering 38-36 murders, 61
nicides for the last year. Horrible statistics
come within the view of Christian peole. The entire report of the committee
as a complete temperance lecture in itself,
he report of the Coroner, says the commite, is a record of the tri-fold destruction of
the the killing of the mannhood, the death of
the body and the damnation of the immortal
and. Allegheny county is but a sample of
hat is going on throughout every intellint district in the country. The committee
rands this business as the business of murare.

The Committee on the Observance of the abbath reports a dreadful condition of open ad fagrant violations of the Sabbath, and quests that action be taken to suppress its. The paper was referred to the Comittee on Reform.

Will Attend as Individuals, Invitations were sent to the delegates to sit the Memorial School and Orphans' come before they leave the city, and they

cepted the courtesy with thanks, saying at they would attend individually but not a body. A congratulatory message was received uring the afternoon from the Omaha conention of the M. E. Church, and was re-

ention of the M. E. Church, and was restred with gratitude and entered upon the inutes of the meeting. The atternoon assion closed with prayer and singing. The attendance was not so large last night; it was the night before. There was cough room in the galleties and the second our to seat several hundred people. There as, however, a respectable night gathering of the fashionable portion of the city ongregation to make the speakers put airtit into their addresses.

The evening session was the time apointed for the conference on home and relgn missions. James D. Furguson occuied the chair. Rev. D. D. Littei, of India, iscussed long and eloquently on the sub-

ject of the evening. But the words of those from distant States were listened to with in-

ject of the evening. But the words of those from distant States were listened to with intense interest.

W. A. Spalding, of Spokane Falls, Wash, said: "It is not expected that the United Presbyterian Church will keep in step with the movements of progress in this country. We must find it necessary to operate from centers. From Spokane to Chicago we find the greatest centers of population in the world, but in not one of them do we find a single U. P. church. The Catholic Sisters are doing excellent work in the West, and when a young man gets sick he has to be taken to a Catholic hospital under the care of these Sisters. When he arises from his bed, he sings the praises of the Catholic Church. Oh, how I wish we had Protestant women like them in the West! As it is, we must plant our forces in the forefront and cultivate a better civilization."

Money Would Reform San Francisco. The next speaker was T. B. Stewart whose charge is in San Francisco." "I have crossed this continent eight times and know some-

charge is in San Francisco." "I have crossed this continent eight times and know something about this country," he said. "I would not say a word about Christ in the East land, I would say something about the west, because the children of millions must pass through its three gates into the portals of the living God." This account of religion in San Francisco is not very encouraging. He says if the money was raised they could reform the city. Out of \$00,000 population, 10,000 are Christians.

Joseph Haiter, of Warm Spring's Reservation, Ore., was two years among the Indians where he bas continually preached the U. P. doctrine. He said he was engaged in the poorest country he ever saw. He lives among the Plute or Snake Indians, the meanest and lowest class of Indians, who are despissed by all the other tribes. "Seven of these," said he, "joined our church, but I cannot speak to them in our own language. I have to employ interpreters. However, my converts are a very intelligent people. I have every confidence in them, and would sooner risk my life and my property with them than I would in the city of Pittsburg or Allegheny."

In reply to a telegram received from the Conference of the State Prohibition League

or Allegheny."

In reply to a telegram received from the Conference of the State Prohibition League of California the Committee on Reform sends greeting and bids God-speed to all proper and practical movements for the annihilation of the liquor traffic.

The session closed by prayer and adjourned to meet this morning at 9 o'clock.

Committees of the General Assembly. The following are the committees: Bills-Revs. R. Stewart, W. T. Maloy, D.W. Carson, John H. Brown, G. W. Hamilton and

Messra, G. M. Kelso and E. K. Marquis.
Judiciary—Revs. J. T. McClure, Marion
Morrison, John G. Brown, B. L. Baldridge, S.
Collins and Messrs. H. R. Hamilton and Gra-Narrative and State of Religion-Revs. J.

C. Wilson, A. Benwick, M. S. Telford and Messrs. John Shiland and D. C. Nevin. Foreign Missions—Revs. J. A. Reynolds, John Rippey, W. P. McNary and Messrs. J. C. White, W. W. Taggart. Freedmen's Missions—Revs. J. D. Lytle, R. B. Patton, H. R. Munford and Messrs. W. P.

Love, Hugh G. Miller. Home Missions-Revs, W. C. Williamson,

Home Missions—Revs, W. C. Williamson, Peter Swan, J. B. Jackson and Messrs. W. C. Britian, O. A. Williams. Church Extension—Rev. W. A. Hadding, Joseph Alter, J. C. Telford, and Messrs. J. C. McClung, D. B. Douthett.
Board of Publication—Rev. S. C. Simpson, A. R. Anderson, M. F. McKirchan and Messrs. W. T. Beatty and Matthew Cole.
Board of Education—Revs. F. M. Spenser, A. B. Glifillan, J. F. McCrory, and Messrs. H. E. Thompson and James Beil.
Ministerial Relief—A. M. Campbell, Samuel Jamison, J. W. Logue, and Messrs. J. R. Speer and A. T. Morrow.
Sunday Schools—Revs. W. S. McClure, W. R. McKee, W. C. Dunn, and Messrs. B. R. Latimer and Andrew Barr.
Finance—Messrs. T. G. Wallace, Robert McKnight and Revs. John Harper, T. A. McKirohan.

McAnight and Revs. John Harper, T. A. McKirohan.

Correspondence—Revs. J. M. French, R. M.
Kidd, M. G. Kyle and Messrs. J. McMains,
Duncan, Shepherd.

Devotional—Revs. T. W. Anderson, J. R.
J. Milligan, R. E. Wilkins, Messrs. Calderwood and J. B. Morehead.

Statistics—Revs. W. H. McCroery, W. H.
Patterson, J. H. Montgomery and Messrs. O.
W. Spirer and O. J. Gibson.

Nominations—Revs. H. H. Houston, J. H.
McClurkin, S. T. Shaw, Messrs. W. Taggart,
R. P. Douglas, John Nicoll.

Revision—Revs. J. S. King, Joseph McNabb, J. T. Maioy and Messrs. J. D. Smille
and J. S. Patterson.

DETECTIVE HEINER DEAD.

He Was the Best Known Constable in

Allegheny County. Albert A. Heiner, one of the best known constables in the county, died at his home, 175 Second avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a brief illness. On Thursday of last week Mr. Heiner complained of feeling unwell and left his office for home The sickness soon developed into erysipelas, which attacked his brain and caused his

death. The deceased was a native of Wheeling, W. Va., and came to this city in 1875 and went to work on the old Commercial as a printer, and continued at the case until 1880, when he was elected constable of the Second ward. On assuming the duties of that ordinarily common office Mr. Heiner set to work to make the office a worthy one, and succeeded so well that he was looked upon as a model constable and one of the best posted in the county. Some years ago he established the Heiner Descrive Agency and sated as its head mail tective Agency and acted as its head until his death. The agency was not one for the running down of criminals, but was conducted more for the transaction of civil business, collecting of debts, etc. The deceased was 43 years old and leaves a wife and one daughter. He was a member of the B. P. O. Elks and Independent Order of Heptasophs.

THE PLASTERERS DENY

That the Hod-Carriers Are Going to Strike to Help Them.

The plasterers yesterday denied the re port that the hod-carriers were going to strike to help the plasterers win. Secretary Spilker said they had made no arrange ment with the hod-carriers nor any other organization to help them in their trouble They say they need no help.

The strikers yesterday sent out seven nonunion men. The bosses have not succeeded

in getting any men this week.

Wants to Have a Birthday.

The hour for holding the convention in the First Legislative district, Allegheny, next Tuesday, has been changed from 7 P. M. to 2 P. M. This change was ordered at the request of the Temporary Chairman, Charles W. Gerwig. Mr. Gerwig has arranged to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his birth Tuesday evening and did not want his programme altered.

CABLE BRIEFS.

Two Brazilian warships were launched a Newcastle, England, yesterday. THE fruit crops in the South of England have been greatly damaged, if not destroyed by a terrific storm.

CHOLERA continues its ravages in Serina gur, one of the capitals of Cashmere. Deaths are occurring at the rate of 500 daily. A London paper says William Henry Hurlburt has been received as a day brother in monastery in Rome, but that he will not be admitted to the priesthood.

Four soldiers have been fatally injured at Chalons, France, by an explosion of gunpowder. They, with two others, were con veying a chest of gunpowder to the camp firing grounds, and on the way stopped to rest, sitting down on the chest. They began smoking cigarettes, and almost immediately

A commercial modus vivendi has been arranged between Spain and France. Spain gives France favored nation treatment until July 1, and then the minimum tariff, with favored nation treatment in the Spanish West Indies, and expects reduction on silk, weolens and cottons. In return Spain obtains the French minimum tariff. Spain has concluded a copyright treaty with the United States.

has concluded a United States. M. DELAPORTE-LASSIMONNE, husband of the voman who was killed by Madame Reymond ast Saturday night, while in the compa M. Reymond, feels very bitter toward the dead woman for her betrayal of him, and re dead woman for her betrayal of him, and re-fuses to allow her body to be buried in the family vauit. He declares that her life was such that she was not worthy to lie beside the bodies of his dead relatives. He has, however, bought a special grave in the Bati-nolles cometery where the body will be in-terred. There is still no trace of M. Rey-mond, and the suspicion grows that he has made away with himself rather than face the wife he wronged.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Western Pennsylvania Crops, as Well as Those in the West, Are

INJURED BY TOO MUCH MOISTURE.

The Reading Combine Shoves Up the Prices of Coal Once More.

FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEAVER FALLS, May 26 .- From all parts of Beaver county come reports of great damage inflicted on crops by the frequent rains and cold weather of the past few weeks. As a rule but little corn has been planted, but what has been put in the ground is rotting there. Plenty of spring

rain makes plenty of grass, but even the meadow growth has been backward owing to cold weather. All vegetables are also backward. Frosts have somewhat damaged fruits, but if nothing worse interferes there will be a heavy crop.

A dispatch from Washington, Pa., says, the heavy rain and electric storm of Wednesday night and this morning struck that county with material effect. The large

boiler house on the Havs lease, owned by the Producers' Association, was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed, together with a lot of valuable machinery. The high wind also toppled over several derricks. The storm also played bavoc with the many fields of grain in townships adthe many fields of grain in townships adjacent to Washington. In Amwell township almost all the grain has been leveled. In many localities in Westmoreland county the crops have been materially damaged by the floods of last night and to-day. The people living along the line of the Big Sewickley and Loyalhanna creeks have suffered great damage, and, should the rains continue, the gardens will be inundated. Bridges and fences have been washed away, and in some localities corn recently planted has been washed out necessitating replanthas been washed out, necessitating replant-ing. The potato crop, it is said by the farmers, has been ruined by the continued

The Combine Shoving Up Coal Prices. New York, May 26.—The Western sales agents advanced the price of anthracite coal for Western points 25 cents per net ton on egg, stove and chestnut sizes. No change was made in broken. The Eastern sales agents advanced the price of chestnut coal 15 cents, to go into effect June 1. The increase brings the price up to \$4 05 per ton, as compared with \$3 50 in May and June last year. The June allotment was increased from 2,750,000 to 3,000,000 tons.

The Work of the Flouring Mills, MINNEAPOLIS, May 26.—The Northwestern Miller says: The mills last week ground 175,116 barrels flour, or an average of 25,352 barrels doily, as against 149,890 barrels the previous week. The increase of 23,000 barrels thus shown was due to four more mills being in motion. For the corresponding time in 1891 the output was 112,380 barrels, and in 1890, 107,340 barrels. The trade in flour for a week has, on a whole, been a trifle better than in the preceding week, by reason of the advance in wheat.

BUSINESS BREVITIES. THE International Brotherhood of Locom tive Engineers has selected St. Paul for the place of the next convention.

THE Western coal sale agents, in session in New York, have advanced the prices on egg, stove and chestnut coal 25 cents a ton. THE Phoenix Iron Ore Works, at Bover

JAMES HUTCHISON, retail drygoods and no-

tions, Louisville, assigned Wednesday. Liabilities, \$30,000; assets nominally the THE German Minister of Commerce favor ably entertains the desire of the copper trade in regard to the imposition of a duty

on copper imports. WILLIAM HICKSTHORME, wholesale dealer in hosiery, etc., New York, assigned yesterday with preferences aggregating \$13,450. Liabil ities, \$50,600; assets unknown.

The property formerly occupied by the Model Oil Refining Company, at Freeport, was yesterday deeded by the citizens to Mr. Laufman, who will erect a tin plate works there and give employment to over 40 men. The United States Brewers elected the following officers yesterday: President, Eliis Wainwright, St. Louis; Vice Presidents, Henry Classen, Jr., New York; Leo Enst, Chicago; Treasurer, James Libman, Brook-

TROUBLE has broken out between the Tay lor & Boggis Foundry Company, Cleveland, and their bench molders. The latter forced a non-union man to leave the shop and the company promptly discharged all of them, 94 in number.

The statement prepared at the meeting of the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association concludes as follows: "We do refuse, as we have the right to refuse, any new agreements which do not begin and end with the calendar year, and no sound or proper reason has been offered for any other date."

In the United States Master Steam and Hot In the United States Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Convention, at Boston, yesterday, Chicago was chosen as the place of meeting next year. The following officers were elected: President, P. S. Hudson, Chicago; Vice Presidents, E. Rutzler, New York, H. D. Crane, Cincinnati, and E. P. Bates, Syracuse, N. Y.: Treasurer, F. W. Lamb; Sergeant at Arms, D. W. Morgan, Akron, O.; Executive Committee, Leon H. Prentice, John Davis, C. H. Summons, F. W. Lamb, H. A. Kreeschell, all of Chicago.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

COLLINGWOOD, ONT., expects to be the northern terminus of the proposed ship rail-

An amalgamation of the Trans-Missouri and Western Passenger and Freight Asso-ciations is possible next week. THE Pennsylvania Railroad officials deny that they have obtained control of the New York, Susquebanna and Western Railroad.

Ner earning of the Philadelphia and Read ing for the month just ended were \$105,762 against \$50,738 for the same month last year. The official announcement of the plan for the conversion of the present Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Bailroad income bonds into second mortrage bonds has been fairly well received in Wall street.

THE Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Colorado Midland Railroad have inau-gurated a through train service between Ogden, Utah and Chicago, reducing the time between those points 24 hours.

THE Soo Company has just provided a new line of steamers to run on Lake Michigan, into of steamers to run on Lake Michigan, between Gladstone and Traversee City, connecting at the latter point with the Chicago and West Michigan and Detroit, Lansing and Northern System, running direct to Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw, Lansing and Detroit, with connecting lines reachinto all parts of Ohio, Indiana and the East. Surr has been brought in the United States Court at Topeka to oust the Chicago, States Court at Topeka to oust the Chicago, Book Island and Pacific Railroad Company from the military reservation at Ft. Leavenworth. In 1874 Congress granted a right of way 300 feet wide from the Missouri river bridge through the reservation. The Rock Island erected a freight depot and other terminal buildings on the land, which the Government petition says is in violation of the act of Congress.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Webster avenue—An alarm was sent in from station 312 at 5:55 o'clock last evening for a chimney fire in the house of William Charleson, at No. 365 Webster avenue. No

Arranging for Decoration Day. Colonel H. B. Hays Camp, Sons of Veterans, met last night on the Southside and completed their arrangements for Decora-tion Day. All the school children will make donations of plants and flowers to-day make donations of plants and flowers to-day and arrangements have been made to collect the donations in wagons this evening. To-morrow they will be on exhibition in the Humboldt School yard, where they will be taken care of over Sunday. Another meet-ing will be held to-night, reports will be heard and final arrangements made. QUEEN OF SONG AND DANCE.

Miss McNabb, the Heroine of Hunted Down, in Central Station-Arden Chappel, Her Alleged Abductor, Is Freelous Charges Made.

Detective Fitzgerald returned from Erie ast night, having in custody the young girl, Maggie McNabb, who was arrested there a few days ago as a runaway on complaint of A. W. Collins, a patent medicine seller, now in this city. Arden Chappel, who is accused of abducting the girl, had also been arrested on a serious charge coupled with abduction, but the Erie police officials gave the Pittsburg detective such a story about Collins, and Chappell was so well fortified, that he was released from custody and was not brought back. The local authorities will notify the Humane Society of some facts in the case that will brobably secure the release of Miss McNabb from Collins' control.

McNabb from Collins' control.

Some queer stories are told of Collins in Erie. They say he came there a fugitive from Ottawa, Canada, where he had beaten a man out of \$150. Miss McNabb says he was arrested in Kansas for a serious crime and that he escaped by breaking jail. At Erie, it is alleged, Collins conducted a business of converting washing soap into cosmetic, which he compelled the McNabb girl and two or three others to hawk about the city, greatly to the distress of several ladies who were unfortunate enough to purchase who were unfortunate enough to purchase and use the stuff. He was arrested there for selling without a license and abandoned the

Chappel seems to be a victim in the case. Collins and his girls lived at his house, and Collins and his girls lived at his house, and he was induced to equip a dramatic company, which left Erie to play the realistic comedy drama "Hunted Down," Miss McNabb being billed as the "Queen of song and dance." When they reached Andover, O., Chappel, as treasurer, managed to get enough ahead to take the Erie members of the company back home. Miss McNabb, Chappel says, came to Pittsburg with the remnant of the company, and he had nothing to do with her leaving Pittsburg. He alleges Collins abused the girls under him, and he has notified the Canada and Kansas authorities of Collins' whereabouts. authorities of Collins' whereabouts

FOR HIS SWEETHEART

Charles Geiger Takes Trinkets Belonging to Others and Comes to Grief. Charles C. Geiger was arrested by Officer Crossan at Fifth avenue and Market street yesterday and sent to Allegheny to answer a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. Kate Seawright and Thomas Dunn. Geiger and Dunn were room mates and boarded with Mrs. Seawright, at 78 Juniate street. On Wednesday she missed a diamondring, two gold earrings, a gold thimble and several other articles. Geiger was suspected and his arrest followed. When searched a box was found addressed "To Stella Campbell, Bolivar, Westmoreland county, Pa." The box was opened and in it were the earrings, the parking and the thimble. These ring, the penknife and the thimble. These articles were identified by Mrs. Seawright as her property, and Geiger was held for a hearing before Mayor Kennedy to-day.

WANTS HER DAUGHTER RELEASED. An Attempt to Get Mrs. Harry P. Kuhn

Out of Dixmont. Mrs. Amelia P. Blake believes her daughter, Mrs. Amelia H. Kuhn, is unjustly confined in Dixmont Insane Asylum. Yesterday, through Attorney Willis F. Me-Cook, she filed a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas No. 2 for her release. She is the wife of Harry P. Kuhn, of the firm of Kuhn Bros., caterers and china dealers in East Liberty. Mrs. Blake alleges she is not confined for any criminal offense and is not insane. Judge White ordered Dr. Hutch-inson, Superintendent of the Dixmont Asylum, to produce Mrs. Kuhn in court to-

morrow.

Several attempts were made to see H. P. Kuhn last night, both at his place of business and at his home, 230 Collins avenue, but he could not be found. Mrs. Blake, who lives at Collins avenue and Broad street, also refused to be interviewed.

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

Ascension Day was appropriately cele-brated in the Episcopal and Catholic churches yesterday. THE annex of the Allegheny General Hospital is nearly completed, and will be form-ally opened on June 3.

WASHINGTON ALEXANDER, a "dog catcher," was badly bitten by a bull-dog in Lawren ville a few days ago. CARL GENS, a night watchman at Scalfe's foundry, Twenty-fourth and Smallman streets, has fallen heir to \$50,000.

HARRY STEWART, a 2-year-old boy of No. 29 Adams street, Allegheny, fell a distance of the Wednesday afternoon, breaking no GEORGE REISDORF and wife, living on Coal

Hill, West End, were seriously burned by the explosion of a lamp on last Wednesday A LARGE warehouse will be built on the

site of the buildings destroyed by fire on last Wednesday night at Twelfth and Liberty A PARLOR social for the benefit of the

Moorhead W. C. T. U. will be held this evening at the residence of Mrs. Emma Grimm, No. 141 Wylie avenue. MRS. CHARLES WEER, of 61 Lowry street. Troy Hill, has been missing since Tues. ay. It is feared she is insane. She is 35 and leaves three children.

CONRAD SCHILLER, of South Twenty-secon street, is looking for his niece, Anna Kath-erine Darne, of whose arrival in this coun-try he has just learned. A PUBLIC meeting will be held in the Wylie

Avenue A. M. E. Church next Sunday even-ing to take action on the inhuman hanging of colored people in the South. There were two new cases of scarletina and four new cases of diphtheria reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. They were scattered pretty generally over the

HENRY FISHER, an S-year-old boy, of 45 Cen-ter street Allegheny, has been missing from his home since Tuesday morning, when he was last sent to school. There are no traces

The State Encampment of the Sons of Veterans will be held at Easton, Pa., begin-ning June 8. The are seven or eight local camps, each of which will send two repre-sentatives. A HORSE attached to the wagon of John

Freund, the Southside drygoods dealer, ran off on Carson street yesterday and damaged the wagon and threw the driver out. He was not badly injured. Dr. W. T. English will deliver the annual address before the Arcadian and Promethean

Litery Societies, of Duquesne College, in the chapel at 2:30 this afternoon. His subject is, "Evolution of Thought." John Lines, 16 years old, and for several years employed by E. Bauer, a baker at 2913 Carson street, left his employer five days ago, and yesterday was found wandering on the Southside in a demented condition. The teachers and pupils of the O'Hara School held their annual reception at the school building yesterday afternoon from I to 3 o'clock. A large number of their friends gathered in and an enjoyable time was

THE body of the unknown man found dead The body of the unknown man found dead on the Panhandle tracks at Willow Grove yesterday was identified as that of T. M. Manson, of Noblestown, Pa. The body was identified by the wife of the deceased. An inquest will be held to-day.

The triennial meeting of the Society of St. Vincent of the Holy Ghost College will be held at the college on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. A naw semi-monthly eight-page paper will make its appearance next month from Fay's printing house on Grant street.

THE regular meeting of the United Presbyterian Woman's Association has been post-poned from to-day to Friday, June 3, at which time it will meet in the Sixth U. P. Church, Pittsburg, Rev. Mr. Russell, pastor. The time of the meeting is set for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

years, employed as a heater at the Black Diamond Steel Works, was overcome by the foul gases and heat arising from one of the furnaces last evening. Dr. Clark was summoned and succeeded in bringing him to, after which he was taken to the St. Francis Hospital. ALFRED SCHWARTZ, a colored man, aged 45

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



It is (bear) bare comfort when suffering all the ills of an outraged and disordered stomach; when you are troubled probably with slight rheumatic pains, catarrh, fatty degeneration, a pulseless obesity, to have palmed off on you some quack and cheap imitations of the worldrenowned Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, but don't be deceived any more. Accept none but the genuine. You will find our signature around every bottle. For 500 years it has stood the test. It is nature's remedy solidified and sent to you to do its

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MISS MARLOWE AS JULIET.

An Interesting Performance of the Ever-Popular Tragedy at the Grand. Miss Marlowe essayed Juliet last night at the Grand Opera House. It was a remarkably artistic performance, and a moving one, but nobody could be converted by it from the belief that comedy is Miss Marlowe's proper field. She was exquisitely natural and graceful in the balcony scene; and love never has been made more prettily than by this Juliet. In the pathetic scenes Miss Marlowe's sincerity was profoundly touching, but she hardly gave proper expression to the paroxysms of grief that shake poor Julie's soul.

Tear-brimming eyes and a choked utterance hardly compensate for the absence of that tragic touch by which the greatest Juliets have illuminated the gloomier part of the drama. Miss Marlowe's intelligence is so great and refined that she command admiration in all she does, but it would be unjust to her to say that her Juliet compares for a moment with her Beatrice. The genius of this great actress will triumph without such straining after versatility. The audience, which filled the theater, gave her

abundant applause. Mr. Taber was uneven as Romeo, some what after the fashion of Julies, at times very good, and at times not so good, blustering and bellowing too much in the duel with Tybalt, far too formal and precise in the amorous prelude to the tragedy, yet a graceful Romeo with it all with it all.

Mr. Coleman surprised us with an excel-ent piece of acting as Mercutio, especially in his dying moments. The Nurse of Mrs. Pennoyer, and H. A. Weaver's Friar were

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very good also. The scenic setting was mean and ill-managed, and the eccentric handling of the lights seriously detached from the pictorial beauty of the play. To-night "Ignomar" will be repeated. BATTERY VERSUS BRANDY.

HALL FURNITURE,

A Drunk Who Was Playing Off Brought to

in Short Order. Patrick McMahan, a bricklayer, created quite an excitement on Fifth avenue near Stevenson street last night by falling in a

Stevenson street last night by falling in a drunken stupor on the street. He was picked up and carried into a drugstore, where it was thought he was dying. He was given several drinks of brandy and a physician summoned, who, after working with him for quite a while, gave up the task of bringing him to.

The patrol wagon was sent for and he was taken to the Eleventh ward police station. Dr. Moyer was immediately called, and after a short investigation found the man was playing off. The battery was placed on him, and he was brought to in short order.

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