Will Fall Upon the Mourners as They Place Tributes Upon the Graves of

LOVED AND LOST ONES.

TEARS OF THE DEAD

Showers Forecast for the Morning of Decoration Day.

A GREAT DEMAND FOR FLOWERS. Frogrammes Prepared by the Veterans of

the Late War.

SERVICES AT ALL THE CEMETERIES

A superstition of pretty sentiment is with Decoration Day, which, briefly told, is that the Great King on high calls the spirits of the martyrs of the last war together upon the day when mortals the country over are weeping for lost ones, and the ones on the unseen shores weep in sympathy, and their tears fall upon the inortals as they go about their sweet labor the graves of the deceased members as fol-of love. of love

The belief in this superstition extends beyond the pale of the ignorant, and many grieving ones in the higher planes of life, in decking the graves of their soldier loves, and now in this later day, when other deathvisited families pay a special visit to the sleeping place of departed ones, raise their eves to the heavens and say, "Our dear ones are with us to-day."

Sergeant Stewart, of the Weather Bureau. went over the reports for the last score of cars with a DISPATCH man yesterday, and searching carefully, found that the Decoration Days in Allegheny county since 1871 had either been visited by frowning skies or soft falls of rain.

Record of Past Decoration Days The record follows and the sentimental mind, superstition and the facts mingle

most singularly: 1991-Cold and stormy. )840-Thunder storm. 1889-Cloudy morning, rainy afternoon. 1885-Cloudy morning, rainy afternoon.

Si-Clear morning, rainy afternoon. -Clear but sultry. 1885-Thunder storms, vivid lightning. sst-Cloudy threatening morning, after

TRMC RUCC 1883-Light rain in the early morning, ciouby day and heavy rain after 6 o'clock. Sultry, hazy day. S-1-Showery all day.

1880-Heavy rain in morning and evening 1875-Fair, but temperture at 83° in the

1878-Heavy rain in the morning. 1877-Cloudy and threatening. 1876-Clear, cool and pleasant. Opening of

the Centennial. 1873-Clear, but hazy.

1574-Clear, but sultry. \$73-Showery.

1572-Cloudy, light rains all day. "And Monday morning will be showery," neinded Sorgeant Stewart as he closed the ust hook "I am atraid the grounds will be

mp and soggy as the forecast is that Sunav afternoon will be showery. The city was in mourning day attire yea-terday afternoon. People of all classes were carrying home flowers of some des-

Post 117, G. A. R. Choir; reading general or-ders, G. G. Walters; selection, Post 117, G. A. R. Band: Post Commander's address, J. C. Matthews; Memorial Dav oide, Post 117, G. A. R. Choir; address, Rev. R. M. Russell; selec-tion, Post 117, G. A. R. Band. Formal placing of flowers-Violets, Comrade L. S. Houghton; daisles, Comrade H. P. Krebs; geraniums, Comrade J. G. Klinefelter; white flowers, Comrade J. G. Klinefelter; white flowers, Comrade C. Y. Wilson, D. J.; "Out One Brief Day of Flowers and Tears," Post 117, G. A. R. Choir; selection, Post 117, G. A. E. Band; sa-luting the dead, Company F., Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. P.; benediction, Rev. De Witt Benham. Post No. 157 will conduct the aervices Immigrant Inspector Layton Says It THE Fails to Keep Out the Pauper Workers of Post No. 157 will conduct the services and decorating in the Oakland and Miners-ville Cemeteries, and will be assisted by Camp No. 162, Sons of Veterans, and Hampton Battery B, N. G. P. The chil-dren of the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Elementh, Thitteenth and Fourteenth

Is Full of Serious Defects.

European Countries.

Trades

Don't Fill the Requirements

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way of laws.

able so is the other.

Rev. C. V. Wilson, D. D.; Decoration Day, Post 117, G. A. R. Choir; reading general or-

Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fourteenth ward schools will render a number of musical selections. At Oakland Cemetery the following programme will be carried out: Dirge, Post 157 Grand Army Band; "Sieep, Comrades, Sieep and Rest," by school chil-dren; reading orders, Acting Adjutant W. J. Patterson; chorus, by children of schools; prayer, Rev. C. E. Locke; "Softy They Slamber," constant, schemen, Mar. Corris

J. Patterson; choins, by Chinese Softiy They Slumber," quartet, soprano, Miss Carrio Terrant; alto, Miss Annie Orr; tenor; X. S. Rees; bass, H. L. Hoburg; organist, Miss Helena Erskine; address, Commander John Braun: "Strew Biossoms O'er Their Graves," quartet; ora-tion, Rev. C. E. Locke; dirze, band; pholing flowers-quartet, "Cover Them Over with. Beaudint Flowers." 1, violets, S. A. Barr; 2, duises, A. C. Shaffer; 3, geraniums, J. C. swearingen; 4, white flowers, James L. Dawson; chorns by school children; benediction, Rev. C. E. Locke; saluting the dead, firing squad of Post 157 and Hampton Battery B, N. G. P.
Soccial Services at the Graves.

Special Services at the Graves At the close of the exercises in Allegheny Post No. 259 will hold special services at

Integraves of the discussed matrix and the graves of the grave of the grave of the grave of George R. Edwards, duress by Past Adjutant T. Brent Swearingen, at the grave of George R. Edwards, foral offering, address by Comrade James T. Chalina, at the grave of George R. Edwards, foral offering, address by S. V. C. Hulls McKown, at the grave of S. C. Schoyer, floral offering, address by S. V. C. Hulls McKown, at the grave of S. C. Schoyer, floral offering, address by Past Commander J. F. Slagle, at the grave of S. N. Benham; floral offering, address by Past Commander Fred H. Kennedy, at the grave of S. M. Benham; floral offering, address by Past Commander Benjamin Jennings, at the grave of A. P. Morrison, Mononzahels City; floral offering, Comrade A. T. Gregg, Starkweather Post No. 60, at the grave of L. Halsey William, Leet Cemetery, floral offering, at the grave of William H. Irwin, floral offering, address by Past Commander O. M. Head, at the grave of William H. Irwin, floral offering, flores, at the grave of William P. Herbert, at the grave of William P. Berbert, at the grave of William R. Thompson.

Posts Nos. 3, 88 and 289 will hold services at the Sewickley Cemetery in the after-noon, with the following programme:

In the Sewickley Cemetery. Dirge, Post 3 Band; singing, "America, Sewickley G. A. R. Choir, soprano, Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald; alto, Miss Marion Gaston; tenor, Mr. W. R. Gaston; basso, John F. Gas-ton; reading orders, Adjutant General H. O. C. Oehmler, Post 88: address, Commander James P. Stewart, Post 88: prayer, chaplain. On the Southside, Post No. 151 will hold The comrades will leave the post headquar-ters at 8 A. M. and proceed by way of the Knoxville incline to the cemetery. Atorney Langfitt will deliver the oration of the day. At the conclusion of the services

the post will separate into details and visit all the cemeteries on the Southside with an abundance of flowers, which will be con-tributed by the school children of the Southside. Post No. 236 will hold services in the Southside Cemetery. Services at St. Mery's Cemetery.

Post No. 41 will decorate at St. Mary's has afforded a possibility to hope for higher wages, which will never come. They never come because the floodgates between Cemetery and Post No. 206 at Lincoln Cemetery. A detail of comrades from Post America and foreign countries are always open to admit the masses. You will always lose until you demand better laws govern-ing alien contract labor. No. 117 accompanied by a firing squad from Company F, Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. P. will decorate the military graves at the German Latheran Cemetery on Lemington

"Some years ago the telegraph operators from one end of the country to the other deavenue In Allegheny the ceremonies will be In Alleghenv the ceremonies will be cription or other, but potted plants and out-door flowers or some des-cription or other, but potted plants and out-door flowers or some des-cription or other, but potted plants and out-floral indened ones wore the heavy mourn-ing some street costume. In Alleghenv the ceremonies will be under the auspices of Posts Nos. 88, 128 and 162, assisted by camps Nos. 2 and 33 Sons of Veterans. W. H. Cowgill, of Post 88, will be the commander of the day, with John S. Nicholl as Assistant Adjutant General, and H. K. Tyler, Chief of Staff. The col-umn will form on Stockton sye-nee, with the right resting on Federal street costume.

SUNDAY MAY 29, 1892 PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

SONG BIRDS RETURNING LABOR'S TARIFF LAW And the English Sparrows Going Away-Schenley Park Is Full of Native Bird Music-Chief Bigelow's Odd Experience

With a Garter Snake. Naturalists claim that the pesky little English sparrows are gradually growing less numerous in this section. Chief Bige-ALIEN CONTRACT BILL low was the first to notice it, and while not a naturalist, he discussed the matter with a number of gentlemen who give that subject some attention, and they arrived the same conclusion. With the going of the sparrows there is a

HOW LABOR DAY IS TO BE CELEBRATED returning of the song birds native to this locality and the chief states that he has already this spring seen and heard more of the sweet-voiced warblers than for two Every branch of organized labor was represented at the open meeting years past. The oriole, robin, bluebird and red-headed woodpecker are among the most Assembly Western Pennsylvania last night. The noticeable of the returned exiles, and there are a number of other species which, if they object of the open meeting was to discuss "Labor Day and Its Proper Observance." ever were native to this locality, have been forgotten since their forced retirement. No While this was carried out to a great exone seems able to explain the departure of

tent, it was not the only topic of discussion. Immigrant Inspector Robert Layton was the sparrows. "Last year," said Chief Bigelow, "I present and he made quite a lengthy talk on fancied there were fewer of the sparrows at the parks than there had been the previous year, but thought little of it until this the present alien contract labor laws. He showed where they were defective and adspring, when on driving through the parks in the early morning I was struck with the old familiar music of the wood that I had not heard for years. Since I began giving vised that a labor conference of the laboring people of Western Pennsylvania be called in July and that the Congressmen of Western Pennsylvania be asked to be the matter attention I have observe a present. At this conference the Congressnumber of the bird species that we not to be seen last year, and at the r se time comparatively few sparrows. Any morn-ing at Schenley Park you will hear a beaumen could be shown what is needed in the tiful bird concert and there is no sweeter

Mr. Layton read the alien contract law music. "I saw something at Highland Park the other day that I would like have ex-plained," continued the chief, "for to me it was an interesting experience. While walk-ing along in the ravine east of the park I noticed a couple of these little birds we used to call chippies or tee-wees, I don't have the colorific name firing shout as if enacted 1885, and all the amendments since added to it. As he went along he picked out flaws and showed the defectiveness of the measure. "To the casual reader," he said, "these "To enactments would seem to be drawn for the purpose they are intended. These laws have been passed and amended as time reknow the scientific name, fiving about as if in great distress. I watched them closely quired, but the requirements of the labor-ing man have never been filled. The alien or a few moments and found that they hovered around a certain spot wherein I found a nest, the temale bird sitting upon contract law in its present form cannot be entorced. Now, since it is impossible to enforce, what should be the tariff of the workingman then the laboring men to but making a great outery. On my near approach she too fluttered away scolding loudly, and as I stooped to look into the nest in the hillside I observed should advocate free trade. If this be treason against, the administration I cannot for the first time a large garter snake lying watching the nest. He paid no attention to me and I killed him easily with a stone. Then I withdrew and the birds after a time help it, for it is my honest convictions. "A protection that but half protects us returned to their nest and quieted down. But what was that snake lying there for? Had he charmed the mother bird, or was he waiting until she would leave the nest in

THEY WATERED THE MILE.

### Judge Succop Criticises a Weak Story Imposing Fines.

An interesting hearing on the adultera-'Labor now has its other eye open and says tion of milk was before 'Squire Succop yes-It will take some of that protection-that protection which builds summer cottages terday afternoon. The defendants were J. and winter palaces and that protection that M. Bailey, of Wyland station, and John and winter palaces and that protection that takes the manufacturer's family abroad and educates his daughters. The laboring man now says with that same protection I might own my own little home and yearly spend a week or two in the country with Gamble, of Reed's Mills. These dairymen are shippers of milk, and among their many market places is that of the Panhandle depot. Large quantities of milk have been shipped by these parties, but some com-plaints as to the quality reached the ears of my family. "A tariff on any article is put there to enable the manufacturer to compete with European dealers. The most prominent G. W. McCutcheon, the Meat and Milk In-The milk was examined on the spector. argument that is brought up is that Ameri-can labor will not work for the same wages train during transit and it was discovered that there was an unnecessary percentage as the wage earners of Europe. Then comes the fight between capital and labor. A tariff as the wage earners of Europe. Then con of water in it.

At the hearing the defendants said they had put the milk cans in water to cool, and that the water had soaked into the cans in some way. The improbability of the story did not suit 'Squire Succop, who fined each man \$20 and costs.

# SUMMER EXCURSION OPENING.

e road would

The B. & O. Will Run Its First Special Train to Ohio Pyle To-Morrow.

The Baltimore and Ohio road will open its summer excursion business to-morrow by offering a rate of \$1 50 for the round trip to Ohio Pyle. Division Passenger Agent department getting to the scene, but there was no delay in throwing water, and had

about 12

streets.

SICKENED BY SMOKE. Many Firemen Prostrated by Oakum Fumes at the Arnold Fire.

LOSSES AMOUNT TO ABOUT \$12,000

Goods in the Adjoining Buildings Were Pamaged by Water.

BURSTING HOSE CAUSES MORE TROUBLE

Arnold's boat supply store at 110 Water treet and 142 First avenue was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The damage to the stock and building amounts to about \$12,000 and is fully covered by insurance. The fire started at 3 o'clock in the oakum stored on the third floor. Dense clouds of smoke were thrown off, and the flames from the oakum were

so offensive that it was about impossible for the men to work, and it was feared for a time that a number of other buildings would go.

The bookkeeper first discovered the fire, some burning oakum falling down through a skylight onto his desk. The employes of the firm ran upstairs, and found the third floor full of smoke. The place was stored with oakum, and the flames were darting from the inflammable stuff in half a dozen places. Four patent fire extinguishers in the place were brought into requisition, but

they did no good whatever, and fire alarm box No. 8, at First avenue and Wood street, was pulled. Driven Back by the Dense Smoke.

By this time, however, the fire had eaten its way to every part of the third floor, and when the department arrived the dense volume of smoke enveloping the building made it appear as if several stores in the vicinity were doomed. Three additional alarms were sent in, but the engines of the fourth district were not put in use. Lines of hose were laid like an immense network, and the building was flooded thoroughly and the fire drowned out: Arnold Bros, had a stock of boat supplies,

Arnold Bros. had a stock of boat supplies, pumps, pulley blocks, oakum and gro-ceries valued at abcut \$30,000. The oakum consumed and the groceries and other goods destroyed will foot up a loss of about \$10,000. This is fully covered by insurance in the Royal Insurance Company, through William Mahan the Insurance Company of North America,

### through William L. Jones, and through the agency of Reno & Johns, all of whom have \$15,000 on the stock. The firm also did a business in preserves and jellies, but were

not operating it at present, and the stock of these goods on the second floor of the place was not a large one, and the loss on it will be small. They had also a stock of 150 barrels of pitch stored in the cellar, and at one time it was thought this was afire, but the flames did not reach it. All the Cellars Were Flooded

The fire on the third floor ate away the roof and it fell it, but did not increase the damage to any extent. It damaged the building, however, to the extent of about \$2,000, but a good insurance was carried on it by the owner, J. A. C. Moore, of Sewick-ley. The great volume of water poured into the building flooded the cellar of Fulton, Bolman & Co. at 111 Water street, but created no loss. The office of W. Dewees Wood, on the second floor of the same

building, suffered slightly by the water flowing through, but it only inconvenienced the clerks, The fire was a hard one for the de-partment by reason of the heavy, sickly smoke emitted by the burning oakum, saturated as the material is by tar.

the alarm been sent in at once the fire cer-tainly would have been checked in its early

stage. The Eurkea hose burst and some half dozen sections were rendered uscless.

LEGAL NOTICE,

Dissolution Sale,

DECORATION DAY AT IDLEWILD.

Under Auspices Stationary Engineers.

Under Auspices Stationary Engineers. The Pennsylvania Railroad will run spe-cial trains, leaving Union station at 8:00, 8:15 and 8:30 A. M., May 30, to Idlewild, situ-ated in the beautiful Ligonior valley, and will sell special excursion tickets, goo' only on those special trains, at rate of 75c for adults, 50c for children, from Pittsburg, and corresponding low rates from stations east, where special train will stop, which will be East Liberty. W' xinsburg, Braddock, Tur-tle Creek, Wilmerding, Irwin, Penn Manor, Jeannette and Greensburg. Special trains leave grove returning at 6:20 r. x.

THE Bartlett Warm Air Furnaces, The Bartlett London Klicherns, The J. C. B. Wrought Steel Ranges, The J. C. B. Wrought Steel Ranges, The Cinderella Ranges and Brollers, The Cinderella Ranges and Brollers, Can be seen in all their glory at Nos. 203 and 205 Wood street. Call and examine be-fore purchasing. Estimates furnished for any work required.

Bay a \$10 Suit

For yourself. Sale closes at 12 o'clock noon Monday-Decoration Day. You can buy a fine silk mixed cassimere suit, a plain black suit or an elegant light colored suit for \$10. P. C. C. C. Clothiers, Cor. Grant and Diamond streets.

JHF AWNINGS are neat and pretty, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

Excursion Tickets to Cedar Rapids, Is., Vis the Pitisburg and Western Bulway,

on sale May 30, 31, June 1 to 5 inclusive, good going ou date of sale; return limit, June 30, Fare from Pittsburg, \$17 25.

ITALIAN AWNINGS, perfectly fast colors, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

Decoration Day Picnic at Book Point,

Excursion to Ohio Pyle

The firemen could only work in the build-ing a short time without retreating, and some ten of them became so ill that they vomited the moment they put their heads out of a window for fresh air. There was some talk among the crowd of delay in the



Attend the Great Opening

Sale of Lots

Which Will Take Place at

# KENSINGTON

ON THE ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY, 18 MILES FROM PITTSBURG, ON

# MONDAY, June 6.

It will cost you nothing. It will pay you to take the time from your business.

# Come on Special Train.

The first will leave Union depot at 10 A. M. and the second at 11 A. M., Monday, June 6.

# Visit the Factories

And be convinced that our claims in regard to them are correct. See the great

# Chambers Glass Works,

Which is now being built at Kensington, and which, when fully completed, will be the

# Largest in the World.

It is expected that Window Glass will be made in it / September. Visit also the other

# **Eleven Manufactories**

At Kensington, some of which are in operation, others ready to start, all of them assuring you that

# Thousands of Workmen

Will be employed at Kensington, which is destined at no distant day to become a great manufacturing town.

# **Constant Employment**

Is assured, because of the diversity of manufacturing interests which will be centered at Kensington. That the

### must get out of the way. A full protection is the only thing we want. Protection for a manufacturer's goods and a world for free labor is a discrimination. If one is desir-Labor Votes for the Tariff. order to get at the eggs?" "Did a laboring man ever seek any legal rights he was not willing to give to others? When the manufacturer prayed for tariff, it was the laboring man who stood at the polls and directed their candidates to vote

street coslume.

Unprecedented Demand for Flowers. The florists' shops were thronged with uvers. Huge bouquets of rare and beauful flowers were prepared and disposed of with such rapidity that the windows, ice chests and cellars bore a desolated apcarance as the hours of night drew on.

Robert C. Patterson, the Sixth street herist, said that while Saturday was a busy lay, the morning of Decoration Day would "Monday is an odd day," continued, "for the majority of people et how near the time really is until the tores are closed for Sunday, and as result they hasten down on lenday morning eager and hurried. For first time since I opened business I all have bouquets prenared beforehand in » expedite matters. The demand is

If far outdoor flowers, such as peonies, nowballs, roses, carnation and foliages. Other florists anticipated the same rush of husiness for to-morrow morning and were

uring for it. The excursions to-morrow will be numercus and the railroad officials and rivermen are preparing special trains and steamboats run to many of the picnic grounds near

### Programme of the Veterans.

The Grand Army veterans will hold rvices and decorate the graves of old rs in all the cemeteries of the two In the Old City, Thomas J. Laurel, red Post No. 206, is Commander of George S. Wood, of General J. weitzer Post No. 480, Adjutant Gen-and E. T. Smith, c. Post 206, Chief of Posts No. 3, No. 206, No. 230, 9 with the Washington Infantry rt and the Sons of Veterans will as-at Liberty and Wood streets t Liberty and Wood streets at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Il be run down the Liberty street ck and will be boarded by the column. the arrival of the train at Thirtystreet the column will form as fol-Military escort, Washington In-nerr, on the right, G. A. R. ests on the left in numerical der following, and Post No. 206, Sons of erans, on the extreme left. At Thirtyh street the lower city posts will be of by Posts No. 41 and No. 480. The and assembly will start from Thirty-ninth street, move thence to the Allegheny where the exercises will be held diers' lot on the flats. The foling programme will be rendered:

### lusic at the Allegheny Cemetery.

following programme: Bending general order No. 11, May 5, 1868, of the late National Commander in Chief, General John A. Logan, and general order of Department Commander John P. Taylor. Post Adjutant, H. O. C. Oehmler; charge, by Post Commander James P. Stewart; ibyrm, quartet; dirge, band; oration, Harvey Hen-derson; music, band; oration, Harvey Hen-derson; music, band; Formal decoration of graves-Violets, David Nichol; geraniums, James R. Hutchinson; white flowers, J. D. Walker; taps, "America," band and as-sembly. n by Post 3 Band; song, "America," J. G. A. R. choir, assisted by scho-I no, Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald: Annie B McCreary, Mrs. J. H. borners, C. F. Stewart, G. H. Brown; borner; organist, W. McComsey; and Orders, Adjutant General George "Tenting To Night," Choir: Com-Address, T. J. Laurel Post 206; Umplain Comrade M. B. Riddle, Post Toton, Hox, H. I. Gourley; Cover Thom Over With Flowsembly. Post No. 88 will also take care of the graves at Voegtly's, St. Philomena's, Smith-fith Street, Hebrew, Weitershausen's, Cover Thom Over With Flow-school childrem; selection, formal placing of flowers, s. Cournede L. N. Sphon, Post 239; 3. ms. Cournede A. K. Oates: Post 239; 3. ms. Cournede A. K. Oates: Post 41: 4. owers. Cournede E. H. Brady, Post ion, chiofr; song, by school children; the dead, firing squad Post 4: song, Cournedes Sleep." by school children; the dead, firing squad Post 4: song, Lonsdale and Spring Hill Cemeteries. The City Hall, the county building, the banks, the schools, the Federal offices and many of the wholesale and retail business

houses, as well as the mills and factories, will be closed throughout the day, and at the postoffice the following schedule of time At the conclusion of the exercises the be decorated. As the column

and the control of the column of th red by the United States troops. rson Post, No. 117, of the East ed Cemetery. At 9 o'clock the still form on Collins avenue, with e right resting on Penn avenue, and will ove at 9:30 o'clock in the following order: Meltherson Post, No. 117, G. A. R. Band; pillitary escort, Company E., of the Four-teenth Regiment, N. G. P., and carriages containing clergymen, the post choir and pthers. The programme of services at the temetery follows:

In the Homewood Cemetery. Selection, Post 117, G. A. B. Band: prayer, street, and at 8 o'clock will move Always the Same Result

in the following order: Posts Nos. 88, 162 and 128, Camps Nos. 2 and 33, carriages with disabled comrades, choirs and orators, and wagons containing flowers, along Stockton avenue to entrance of East Park; carriages and wagons for Troy Hill will turn down to Church avenue and proceed up Cedar avenue to Avery street, and halt. Carriages and wagons for Uniondale Cemetery will turn up Union avenue and continue up to Ohio street, and halt; the column, after entering the park, will form a square at the Hampmade, yet under the present laws it was able to slip through. ton Monument, where the following programme will be rendered: The discussion of Labor Day was taken up after Mr. Layton finished his speech. A

Dirge, Giard Army Band: Reading of Orders From National Headquarters, J. S. Nicholl, Post 102; Prayer, Chaplain Thomas D. Holmes, Post 125; Reading of Ritual, James Wilson, Post 162; Depositing of Flowers-Violet, David Nichol, Post 85; geraniums, James H. Langsdale, Post 128; white flowers, Jones Walker, Post 162.

Post 88 and Camp 33, Sons of Veterans, will proceed to Troy Hill and neighboring cemeteries and decorate the graves of com-rades. Posts Nos. 162, 128 and Camp 2, Sons of Veterans, will proceed to Uniondale and Highwood Cemeteries, where the following services will be observed:

lowing services will be observed: Formal placing of flowers-Part 1, violets, Comrade I. K. Becker, Post 259; part 3, daisies, Comrade W. H. Lambert, Post 35; part 3, daisies, Comrade Hugh Morrison, Post 88; part 4, white flowers, Comrade John D. Me-Farland, Post 3. Singing, choir; memorial address, J. L. Ganse, Post 85; singing, choir; decoration of soldiers' graves, G. A. R. initely.

### At Uniondale and Highwood.

Courts and Public Offices Closed.

They Want More Money. Music, "The Measure of My Days," choir; reading general order No. 11, May 5, 1868, by One hundred workmen employed by the Marshall Foundry and Construction Com-Commander in Chief, John A. Logan, desig-nating May 30 as Memorial Day; and General pany are out on a strike. They want shorter bours and more money. Order Department Commander John P. Taylor, May 7, 1892, ordering posts to ob-

ONE CENT a word will pay for an adver-tisement in THE DISPATCH that will secure you a situation. serve the occusion; Adjutant General J. S. Nichol, Post 162; charge, Benton Whiston, Post 162; music, "The Soldier My Shepherd," choir; prayer, Rev. D. F. McGül; dirge, Grand Army Band; formal decoration of graves: in the name of Post 186 Viscon Huther in the name of

resolution was read asking that Labor Day be celebrated by a demonstration in Schen-

ley Park in the afternoon and evening. President Smith, of the Flint Glass Work-

President Smith, of the Fint Glass Work-ers; Assistant President Garland, Secretary Madden and Vice President Dough-erty, of the Amalgamated Association, Joseph Evans, I. N. Ross, William Ward and Mr. Hayes spoke on the question. They

all favored some general movement on the part of Pittsburg labor in celebrating the

### CHANGES IN THE MILITARY.

### The Officers of Company E Discharged, an Post 128, Victor Huth; in the name of Pos Company I, 18th, Disbanded.

102, John Conkle: Decoration hymn, choir oration, Rev. J. C. Feitt, of Blairsville music, Grand Army Band; "America," choir and ascendbr. An order was issued from the Adjutant General's office, Harrisburg, Thursday, dis-Post No. 162 will observe the day at Mt. banding Company I, Eighteenth Regiment, of McKeesport, and honorably discharging Union Cemetery, and Post No. 128 at Hilldale. Details from Posts Nos. 162 and 128 Captain O. C. Coon and Lieutenants C. G. will hold services and decorate at High-wood Cemetery. Post No. 88 will hold services and decorate at Troy Hill, with the Lower and J. W. Lautner. The officers of Company E Eighteenth Regiment, are also honorably discharged. They are Captain G.

J. Bochert, Lieutenants Stitzel and Curran. The above order is the outcome of a conference held by Adjutant General Green-

land with Colonels Hawkins and Smith sometime ago in this city. General Snow-den in his report recommended the trans-ferring of Company I, Eighteenth, to the Tenth Regiment, which created quite a stir at the time. Colonel Hawkins, however, declined to take the company of a chever at the time. Colonel Hawkins, however, declined to take the company, and as there was considerable discussion among the of-ficers it was finally decided to disband the company. The officers of Company E were discharged upon the recommendation of the inspector. They were given a chance to re-sign at the time, but refused with the above result. An order will be issued for an elecresult. An order will be issued for an election to fill the vacancy.

### PATRIOTIC DOLLARS COMING IN.

### The Fourth of July Celebration Fund

The contributions to Mayor Gourley's nicely, and the total has now reached the goodly sum of \$1,564 60.

with the contributors yesterday were: H. with the contributors yesterday were: H. C. Frick Coke Company, \$50; A. Guoken-heimer & Bros. \$15; McGinnis, Smith & Ca., \$10; H. L. Childs & Ca., \$15; Harbison & Walker, \$10; James-H. Park, \$20; Kier Bros., \$10; Alex Hutchinson, \$5; Cash, \$20, and Joseph Stillberg, \$5, a total for the day of \$160.

carloads of people from the city. On Tuesday the tourist rates for the summer to all "It will always be so, until the laws are made to contain better safeguards for the points will go into effect. In the theatrical line the Baltimore and Ohio this week will American workingmen's protection." Mr. Layton then recalled the case of the have the "Tangled Up" company to Johns-town, Cumberland and Parkersburg. Com-ing in the road will have "The Midnight Mr. Layton then recalled the case of the Terra Cotta Lumber Company, which was up in the United States courts a few days ago. He read the letter that had been written, and showed how the law had been evaded, simply wording the letter in a certain way. He said that he never saw a tighter contract than the letter Dissolution Snie, The firm of Saller & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Marks retiring and fixed to the solution of the solution of the solution stand, corner of Smithfield and Diamond stand, corner of Smithfield and furnish-ings on hand must be sold at once, and will be continued all this week. Every depart-ment is loaded with new, tresh and seasons-ble goods, in all the popular makes and stypes, and they will have to go. Cash is what we need, so come and take the goods at your own prices? Here are just a few of or plain balbriggan underwear, Sic. 500 dozen per dozen pair; 200 dozen men's stylish so thiften's suits at \$1, \$150 and \$2. Men's business suits \$5, \$7 and \$9. Your choice of all the best \$15, \$20 and \$22 spring overcoats in the establishment for \$10. This is a chance that occurs but once in a lifetime, and business suits \$5, \$7 and \$9. Your choice of all the best \$15, \$20 and \$22 spring overcoats in the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance that occurs but once in a lifetime, and business suits \$5, \$7 and \$9. Your choice of all the best \$15, \$20 and \$22 spring overcoats in the establishment for \$10. This is a chance that occurs but once in a lifetime, and business suits \$5, \$7 and \$9. Your choice of all the best \$15, \$20 and \$22 spring overcoats in the establishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This is a chance of the stablishment for \$10. This Alarm" people from Baltimore and the Dan Kelly Company from Cincinnati. The Bal-timore baseball club will be here in the morning and will return in the evening. The Sewickley club left for Uniontown last night.

Any Kind of Fish Can Be Caught Now. To-morrow commences the open season for fish, and it is lawful then to catch any kind of fish with a rod and line, but by no other method. Out lines or night lines are contrary to law. The open season con-tinues until January 1, except on trout and that closes July 15. The outlook for good fishing is better than for years.

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city time. To-morrow, Decoration Day. Special train will leave B. & O. H. R. depot at 8:10 A. M. Bate \$1 50 the round trip. Lochinyan Awnings, at Mamaux & Son's 589 Penn avenue. Tel. 1973.

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No Decision Tet. The plaintiffs in the Builders' Exchange injunction case filed a number of denials vesterday to the affidavits of the defendants. The Court has reserved its decision indefthieves.