tory that the report be made in January if Councils accept it at a later date, which was done in this case.

Deny That They Were Arbitrary.

9

It is admitted that at the time the report was returned the assessors had not all the ward duplicates, but they believe it was not required by law. It is denied that no classi-fication of all the property in the city had been made. On the contrary it is claimed they endeavored honestly and justly to maintain the distinct classification indicated by the laws, that in no instance was an ar-bitrary assessment, or one through favor-tism or otherwise, made, and that all as-sessments were made fairly and consistently with law.

One feature of the suit was a charge that the assessors and City Treasurer had ille-gally allowed \$30,000 in exonerations from the original assessment. This is admitted, except that the right to allow exonerations is claimed to be lawful. It is denied that this right has been abused or illegally exer-cised and it is admitted that the city officers herealter intend to grant exonerations where mistakes have been made and it is neces-

sary. The charge that the triennial assessment was not bona fide, and was made excessive in order to evade the constitutional limit fixed for the indebtedness of the city to en able extravagant expenditure of the city' money by persons having it in charge, is also flatly contradicted. It is alleged ac foundation for such a charge exists.

Claim a Debt Margin for the City.

As to the limit of indebtedness that is claimed to be a question be-tween the city and her creditors, but if necessary in this case they further say that the constitutional limitation of debt is much below that which cities of the sec-ond along are subtrained under the arrange ond class are authorized under the organic law of the State to incur. As to the allegation that its acts are illegal and that it had no legal valid existence under the inw the board makes a denial and submits the proposition to the Court.

In conclusion the defendants in the suit raise the point that the Court has no jurisdiction over the Board of Assessors in so far as any question of classification is con-cerned. They claim that the law imposes upon the board the duty of discriminating between the properties designated as built up, rural, agricultural or untillable, and that no power is conferred upon that no power is conferred upon any other board to determine this question of classification, and as the law confers this discretionary power upon the Board of Assessors they cannot be controlled or corrected by the court. Finally, assuming that all the averments of the plaintiffs to be true, it is claimed they have an adequate remedy at law, and therefore a Court of Equity should not take and exercise jurisdiction upon the subject matter of the plaintiffs' bill. The court is asked to dismiss the suit at the plaintiffs' cost.

SCHOOL BOARDS ORGANIZED.

The Old Corps of Teachers Re-Elected in the Twelfth Ward.

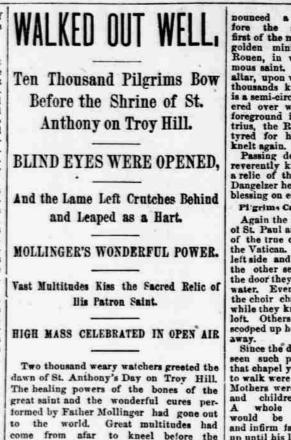
The O'Hara School Board of the Twelfth ward has reorganized by electing J. H. Armstrong, President; John Paisley, Secretary, vice J. D. Little; and J. B. Nobbs Treasurer, vice Dr. J. J. Green. The Springfield board reorganized as follows: President, Charles Sheers; Secretary, J. C. Boos; Treasurer, R. S. Smith. John Hunter was elected a new member of the board. In both districts the old corps of teachers were reelected.

elected. At a meeting of the School Board of West Newton Prof. D. S. Sutman was re-elected principal with the following list of teachers: First ward, No. 7, Prof. I. W. Hoenshel: No. 6. Miss Frank Moore; No 5, Miss Madge Hamilton; No. 4, Miss Hutb) Aliss Madge Hamilton; No. 4, Miss Hut-ton; No. 3, Miss Margaret Rankin; No. 2, Miss Ida Lawson; No. 1, Miss Sada Samson. Second ward, Prof. T. J. Cum-mings, principal; No. 3, Miss Ella McLain; No. 2, Miss Lizzie Kuhns; No. 1, Ida Gal-lachet lazher.

THE SUN OVERSTEPS HIMSELF.

He Gives Pittsburgers the Hottest Day of the Year.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the



shrines of the saints, to kiss the golden vases

that held the remains of a most holy man,

to receive a benediction from the venerable

priest and to go away cured of their infirmi-

tics. As the blind, the lame and the halt

were brought to Christ of old, so yesterday

the infirm from every State of this great

nation and even from Australia they came

to bow in prayer in that holy place and re-

Yesterday was the annual pilgrimage to

the church of the Most Holy Name and St.

Anthony's Chapel, the Mecca of the infirm.

It was like a day of a great fair. Gay

booths lined the streets and men in wagons

furnished food for the hundreds that could

not be accommodated otherwise. Pave-

ceive the blessing of the great healer.

THE PITTSBURG

Pi'grims Carried Away the Holy Water.

Again the pilgrims knelt before the relic of St. Paul and a shrine containing a piece of the true cross taken from the vaults of the Vatican. Then they passed down the left side and out, after doing reverence to the other seven groups of statuary. At the door they were again sprinkled with holy water. Even then some lingered to hear the choir chant canticles to St. Anthony while they knelt in prayer under the organ loft. Others from afar with their hands

scooped up holy water into bottles to carry Since the days of miracles one has never Since the days of miracles one has never seen such processions as passed through that chapel yesterday. Hundreds too weak to walk were carried in by loving friends. Mothers were there with deformed babes and children whose legs hung limp. A whole family of sturdy boys would be seen carrying a weak and infirm father. They would raise him up until his lips toached the sacred relic. It may have been fancy, but the eyes seemed to brighten and the limped body grew more firm. Women almost bended double with disease were brought in and went away happier for having been within the resting place of saints. One little boy the resting place of saints. One little boy was held up by its mother, but objected to the operation and refused to receive a bless-ing. There were scores of blind people. It was dark before the throng had passed

through. Even after leaving the chapel many re-fused to leave, but knelt in prayer without the gray stone walls. An aged man knelt there beside his crutches. He prayed. The thousands that passed him turned aside that they might not disturb the whitehaired nilorim. At last his head drouged low

that they might not disturb the whitehaired pilgrim. At last his head drooped low, and when later a priest went up he found the man had fallen asleep while praying. All the boarding houses up there are erowded to overflowing. Mrs. V. Buck, one of the leading boarding-house keepers, said Miss Effie O'Neill, of Lexington, Ky., had been to see Father Mollinger. She

had been paralyzed for nine years. The day she came she had to take her meals in bed. The aged priest blessed her. He took away her crutches, and she now walks. Miss McCrea and her sister, of Minnesota,

are also at Mrs. Buck's house. Miss Mc Crea had falling sickness and was out of her mind part of the time. She is entirely re-covered. There are about 75 other people at that house and they all declare they are better.

The Eyes of the Blind Were Opened. At Miller's boarding house Miss Mary Carling, of West Newton, told her story yes-

Carling, of West Newton, told her story yes-terday: "I came here three years ago to-tally blind. My sight was restored. Last month I got cold and it settled in my eyes. I was nearly blind when I returned and now my eyes are all right." Edward Trout is another who sings the praise of Father Mollinger. He is from Buffalo and has been suffering from asthma for eight years. He is completely restored. A young lady from Connellsville was carried in by her friends. She was suffering from a nervous disease. Yesterday she was dancing. She refused to give her name. Another, who refused to give a name, was

Another, who refused to give a name, was an old man from Indianapolis. He had been carried in, but aided by crutches and supported by his sons he walked away. He believed he would recover. Notwithstanding the intense heat only a

few people were overcome. The heat also affected Father Mollinger, and it is not known whether he will be able to be out to-day. Services will be held for three months. Next Sunday will be Corpus Christi and the services will be more imThe Commissioners' Report to the State Show the County Is WORTH HALF A BILLION DOLLARS.

DISPATCH TUESDAY.

VISIONS OF WEALTH.

JUNE

14, 1892.

Pittsburgers Pay Half the Cost of Running

the County.

FIGURES THAT TELL & GOOD STORY

When the French, English and Indians indulged in a free-for-all fight for the possession of this neck of woods they must have been gifted with remarkable foresight in addition to the innate delight of man, civilized or otherwise, to shed human blood. But it is hardly probable that they imagined that within a hundred years or so what was then part of the great wilderness, but is now Allegheny county, would be valued, even by assessors, at nearly \$500,-000,000.

The figures are given by the County Com missioners in a sworn statement forwarded vesterday to the Secretary of Internal Affairs, showing the number of taxables, number of acres of cleared and timber land, amount at which all real and personal property are valued and assessed for State and county purposes in Allegheny county. The various items are shown by wards in the cities and by the several assessment districts in the boroughs and townships.

The Fourteenth Ward in the Lead. The largest number of taxables is found

in the Fourteenth ward, Pittsburg, where there are 4,927; the largest ward in Allegheny is the Second, where there are 4,878. The Sixth ward in McKeesport is the larg-

est in that city, having 1,158. Braddock leads the boroughs with 2,362, while Mifflin is the largest township, with 1,792. The smallest ward in Pittsburg is the Thirtythird, it having but 312 taxables; the Ninth ward, Allegheny, has but 960; Seventh ward, McKeesport, 328; Osborn borough only has 80, while Sterrett township, with only 69, is the smallest assessment district in the county.

The total number of taxables in the county is 153,636; the amount of cleared land, 347,512 acres; timber land 36,752 acres.

A New Estimate of Dirt Cheap. The value of all real estate is placed at \$426,521,473. The value of real estate exempt from taxation is \$48,200,254; of the taxable,\$378,321,219. Total number of horses and mules in the county is 27,703; their value is placed at \$2,120,332. The number of cattle over the age of four years is 21,338, and their value is \$482,085. The value of salaries, emoluments of office, trades and occupations is \$39,636,670.

The aggregate value of all property tax-able for county purposes is \$420,663,936, and the aggregate amount of county tax assessed is \$736,162 08. The amount of noney at interest in the county is \$60,548,-402. Total value of all stages, cabs, etc., is \$103,630. The aggregate value of all prop-erty in the county taxable for State purposes is \$60,652,032, while the State tax assessed is \$242,608 12. The principal items

Pittsburg.

4,050,930 1,733,085 4,233,485 6,878,350 5,081,070 15,400,485 6,191,170 8,873,270 8,165,650 3,965,352 10,855,550

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Value of all estate....

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of salari luments trades, ons, etc.

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interes bonds, etc

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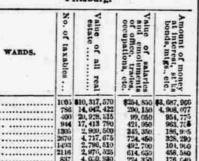
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51,700 83,380 46,230

Amonut bonda, elc.... Value and of officient

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salaries oluments trades, na, etc.



Tow	nships.		ORANGEMEN IN TOWN.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
	00	Value of salaries onde, trought of onde, trades, oc		The Leading Pittsbur Dry Goods House. Tuesday, June JOS. HORNE & CO.
Aleppo. 1 Bethel. 2 Braidock 16 Baldwin. 12 Chartlers. 17 Codiler. 7 Crescent. 17 East Deer. 4 Elizabeth 15 Franklin. 2 Fawn. 14	13 656, 650 16 6, 680, 950 19 3, 671, 705 12 5, 206, 735 14 250, 575 16 433, 805 16 432, 675 16 432, 675 16 432, 805 16 439, 430	32,100 159,69 37,475 401 80 260,456 256,611 427,100 422,5 1 112,100 83,98 30 750 29,13 75,600 38,58 254,900 32,52 31,31	The Society Making Fapid Gains in Mem- bership. OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR	PENN AVENUE STORES
Finley 4 Forward 5 Hampton 3 Harmar 1 Harrison 14 Indiana 14	462,690 1,574,525 3,607,703 559,145	682,150 138,750 82,650 160,48 68,010 85,68 27,150 31,91 277,250 79,08	Each train entering the city brings in delegates to the Orangemen's convention,	
Jefferson	17 2,404,148 19 1,738,545 17 1,537,720 15 929,610 17 1,422,935 12 2,744,029	145,5 0 318,6% 120,235 244,19 104,900 841,52 51,500 15,7% 207,7 0 158,80 348,050 445,43	held in the annals of the society. The delegates come from every part of the country, and are rapidly overcrowding the hotels. Beneath the awnings of the	Ladies'
Marshall. 24 McCandless	6 428,875 8 31,010 8 2,362,705 9 447,165 1 2,262,200 1 3,354,725 4 403,540	39,450 43,98 54,700 135,48 232,039 374,09 12,250 14,85 131,950 70,833 151,250 239,877 27,450 32,285	were assembled in small gatherings, or else viewing the city from their carriages. The delegates are of all sizes, ages and aspects,	Summer
Plum 44 Penis 77 Plue 19 Patton 33 Rost 85 Reserve 77	14 1,337,820 9 1,508,295 1 536,250 9 3,25,971 17 1,863,360 14 1,559,875	76,600 141,810 104,800 156,540 31,000 48,003 10,700 167,320 65,150 127,560 89,600 177,050 150,500 219,325	master to the more unfortunately endowed physically, who have but their ready Celtic wit and jolly good nature to win friends upon.	Waists.
Richland	6 737,420 9 1,757,000 5 590,255 7 97,610	40 940 43,893 196,15, 169,52 61,300 94,210 40,350 950	Pittsburg headquarters they have put a sort	
Snowden 22 South Fayette	5 2,009,665 6 275,165	150,401 2:0,140 12,000 9,270 135,350 198,355	heard throughout the breezy corridors at all and untoward times.	CENTER TABLE SAL
Stowe	0 3,675,700 3 967,698 0 311,000 8 1,136,906 0 1,318,380	309,000 109,833 109,000 160,830 61,700 20,025 122,250 47,800	auxiliary of the order, held their meeting yesterday as a prelude to the annual meet- ing of the order.	TO-DAY.
	341 (SOA(17753))	needed and the	The Chapter in Section	

I am a second part was madered

The Chapter in Session. At 9:30 o'clock Grand Master Sir W. J.

Big Figures for Taxpayers. The recapitulation shows there are 67,894 taxables in Pittsburg, 28,910 in Allegheny, Kyle called the meeting to order, and after the reading of the minutes the committees 6,012 in McKeesport, 13,526 in the bor-oughs and 31,294 in the townships. The were appointed for attending to the busioughs and 31,294 in the townships. The value of all real estate, taxable and exempt, is: Pittsburg, \$219,623,739; Allegheny, \$80,-795,365; McKeesport, \$12,399,381; boroughs, \$37,403,724; townships, \$76,299,264; the ag-gregate value of all property taxable for county purposes is divided as follows: Pittsburg, \$215,782,114; Allegheny,\$78,646,-395; McKeesport, \$12,752,466; boroughs, \$40,143,154; townships, \$73,339,807. The county tax is paid as follows: Pittsburg, \$377,618 79; Allegheny, \$137,631 20; Mc-Keesport, \$22,316 32; boronghs, \$70,250 54; townships, \$128,344 73. The cleared land in the county is estimated at 347,512, and timber lands at 36,752 acrea. ness of the chapter. The reading of the Treasurer's report followed and showed the chapter to be in most excellent financial condition and steadily progressing. The Secretary's report was next read and adopted. The report was to the effect that the membership of the chapter had increased fully 50 per cent within the last

12 months and the total membership reaching the 90,000 mark. * Annual Election of Officers. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Grand Master, John

THE FATES AGAINST THEM.

Record of the Accidents in the Two Cities Yesterday.

burg yesterday. Others were badly in-jured in mills and a number suffered from

runaways. This is the list: WATT-James Watt, sged 22 years, was fatally injured near Wall station on the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday. He was a brakeman, and was standing on top of a freight train, when his head struck a coal tippie and his skull was fractured. He was brought to the city and taken to West Penn Hospital, where he died about 7 o'clock. He is married, and his home was at Altoona. He has been boarding at 236 Thirty-sixth street. The body was taken to Fullerton's undertaking rooms and prepared for burial. It will be taken to Altoona to-day for inter-ment. S. J. Topping and Thomas Thompson; Grand Pursuivant, Gerge Herron, Deputy Grand Pursuivants, G. C. Seaburg and H. McLena-ghan; Grand Committee of Seven, W. J.

ment. RESE-Bernard Reese, aged 27 years, em-ployed at the Mammoth Coke Works, on a branch of the Baltimore and Ohio had his leg caught in the machinery and torn off yesterday forenoon. He was brought to West Penn Hospital for treatment. He can Lees, Joseph Watton, Henry McLenaghan, John Dawson, Robert Herron, Samuel Mc-Cartney and James Chambers. At the conclusion of the election business concerning the secret work of the order was transacted. To-day the first session of the

West Penn Hospital for treatment. He can hardly recover. BERNIO-Angelo Bernio, employed at Walker's mill on the Panhandle Bairond, had his foot crushed under a heavy wagon yesterday forenoon. He was brought to West Penn Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the injured member. Howens-A team of horses attached to a wagon belonging to Charles Breuning, be-came frightened at an electric car on Centre avenue, near Morgan street, and rain away. The driver, John Bowers, was thrown out the hind wheel passed over his back, injur-tic the hind wheel passed over his back, injur-Loval Orange Association will be held. W. R. Thompson, Treasurer of the Titus ville and Oil City relief fund, received the following contributions yesterday: WillCENTER TABLE SALE TO-DAY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES. *

Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday, Juno 14, 1892

AT 50c AND 75c:

Fine White Lawn Waists, with pleats back and front, new style turn-over collars and turn-back cuffs; worth more money. Same styles with embroidery collars and cuffs, equally good value, at \$1.00. See these in center of store.

AT 75c AND \$1.00:

A fine Batiste Waist, printed in choice designs and colors, plain or ruffle trimmed, especially popular in shape and style, and genuine bargains at the prices. These, also, in center of store.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

At entrance to Cloak Department.

BERCALE WAISTS

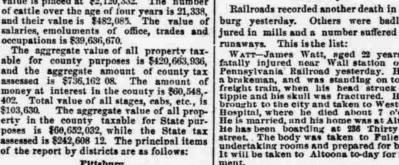
WHITE LAWN WAISTS -

At 75c and 85c each.

And Dotted Batiste Waists at \$1.25.

PRINTED BATISTE WAISTS.

Beautiful patterns and designs, lace-trimmed, at \$2. At the same price a Colored Shirt Waist, pleated back and front, embroidery trimmed.



Amount of money at interest, st's bonds, migs., etc. Value of salaries and emoliments of office, traites occupations, etc.

and Thomas Thompson; Grand Register, William Dawson, of Boston; Deputy William Dawson, of Boston; Deputy Grand Registers, M. A. Ross, of Boston, and William Chambers, of Philadelphia; Grand Treasurer, Robert G. Paden; Deputy Grand Tressurer, James Caldwell; Grand Lecturer, W. J. Hamilton, of New York; Deputy Grand Lecturers, E. M. I. McLoud, Quiney, Mass., and Samuel Cald-well, of Chicago; Grand Chaplains, R. C. Knox, Boston, and H. H. Johnson, Pitts-burg; Grand Censor, Hugh Wilson; Deputy Grand Censors, William Cook and R. B. McMilleu; Grand Standard Bearers, S. J. Tooping and Thomas Thompson; Grand Railroads recorded another death in Pitts-

ear and the suffering endured by huma ity and animals was excessive. Without there was a slight breeze but in the offices, stores and hotels, the heat was oppressive and at times almost unbearable. Upon the Seventh street bridge the temperature at 1:15 o'clock was 91° in the shade. The weather man reported the highest temperature to be 90° at the same hour. The difference is attribut-able to the thickness of the shelter box where the instrument is kept.

Acsteriny was a hard day on the mill-men. While none of the mills are reported as having shut down on account of the heat, most of the works on the Southside had their forces greatly reduced by men quit-A Pole named Woslinsky, employed ting. at Dilworth, Porter & Co.'s mill, was overcome and had to be removed to the Southside Hospital. Several others stopped work fearing that the same fate would be theirs.

CUT RATES TO CHICAGO.

The Delegates to the Democratic Conven tion May Travel Chean.

Delegates to the Democratic Convention in Chicago will be given a rate of \$7 50 for the round trip by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Yesterday a number of officials of the road arrived in the city from Chicago and registered at the Monongahela House. The party consisted of President S. B. Itoberts, John B. Green, Third Vice Presi-dent Charles E. Pagh, General Manager W. H. Brown, Chief Engineer; Thomas Will-iams, Jr., J. M. Harding, T. William Roberts, Isaac Roberts and P. Pennington. The party will return to Philadelphia this morning.

Arrested for Breaking His Leg.

Joseph Young, the attorney, who fell down stairs in the Lake Erie depot on Saturday and had his shoulder fractured and hip injured, is doing nicely at the Southside Hospital. The hospital authorities are very indignant at the treatment he received from the police. He was locked up in the Twentieth ward station all night on a charge of drunkenness. The hospital officials say that it he had been removed to the hospital on the night of the accident his chances of recovery would have been better. As it is, if Mr. Young recovers he will likely make it interesting for those concerned in his arrest.

A Campaign Marching Club.

Members of the Conkling Club, of the Southside, organized a campaign marching club with 75 members and the following officers: D. L. S. McDonald, Captain; John A. Bonheijo, First Lieutenant; John Weber, Second Lieutenant; D. C. William, Sergeant. It is intended to spend \$1,000 on unitorms, and the club will be one of the best equipped that will figure in the campaign.

Fromised to Do Better Hereafter.

"Toby" Kurtz, who was charged with assault and battery by his wife, Mary Kurtz, had a hearing before Magistrate Succop last night. The trouble which resulted in the suit was claimed to be due to Mr. Kurtz's intemperate habits. Upon his promise to do better, sign the pledge for a year and the payment of costs, Mrs. Kurtz withdrew the charge against her husband.

Mrs. H. C. Frick Badly Scared.

A Duquesne traction car struck H. C. Frick's carriage on Frankstown avenue, at Park avenue, last night. The hind wheel was torn from the axle, and Mrs. Frick, with several ladies who occupied the car riage, were badly frightened.

Senator Rutan Botter.

Ex-Senator Rutan, who has been sick at his home in Allegheny, was said by his physicians to be much better last night. The announcement that he was about to die was denied by his attendants.

The Old Chapel and the New Almost on the southern crest of the hill

OWNER AND THE

Father Mollinger, the Priest-Physician

ments were disregarded and the streets from

curb to curb were filled with a vast throng

stood the plain, severe old church of Most Holy Name. Further up the street stands the handsome new stone chapel of St. Anthony, where rest the relicts of half a thousand saints and whose interior decoration cost a quarter of a million of dollars. The surging mass of humanity moved up

Troy Hill. A tenth part of the people filled the church to overflowing, while thou sands of others knelt on the hot, dry brick outside, happy that they were even so near the sacred church and believed that ever the bricks of the pavement had a saving power. In the rear of the church cripples invalids and deformed people of all kinds were carried by loving friends and relatives and for hours they waited patiently in the sun for the coming of the holy man. Others waited outside in the carriages.

The first masses had been said. Father Mollinger was still too worn out to appear. At 10 o'clock Rev. Father Murphy, of Holy Ghost College, celebrated high mass, assisted by Rev. Father Dangelger, of France. The throng without was greater than the throng within. He said mass at the entrance, that all might hear. Two great trees that shade the doorway were his altar. The roses that waved beside the chapel door mingled their fragrance with the odors from the cen-

ser. The choir of 100 voices chanted the solemn service, and as the priest raised high the crucifix, the vost multitude knelt in the dust of the open street-the rich and

the poor alike. Wanted Only to Touch His Robes. At last the side door opened and the yenerable Father Mollinger appeared. There was a death-like stillness. Even the boys hawking lemonade were still. The grand old man pronounced a benediction and then hundreds scrambled almost over each other in their desire to even touch his robe. The sick and infirm that had waited for hours bended forward that the holy water might touch them. In carriages, doors were thrown open and mothers held on high their babes that on them might fall even a drop of the executed moisture. The aged prizet was too sacred moisture. The aged priest was too ill to bestow individual blessing and retired

to his home. It was not until 2 o'clock in the afternoon that the new chapel to St. Anthony was thrown open. It is the greatest repository of saintly relies outside of the ancient monasteries and churches of Italy. They were given Father Mollinger by the Pope in honor of his great work, and the aged priest has expended \$250,000 in provid-ion fitting shrings for these search relies

ing fitting shrines for these sacred relics. The Catholic belief of virtue in the remains af the saints is, mayhaps, one of the prettiest tenets of that great church. It is that these persons were holy and pure both in mind and body. In life they were temples of the Almighty. In death they are still habitations of the Holy Spirit. Gathered in this sacred chapel are relics of all the saints and many of the martyrs.

Thousands Kiss the Sacred Relic.

Outside 10,000 people pressed the great iron gates that were guarded by half a dozen sturdy policemen. In the crowd were Detectives Steele and Johnson who were watching for pickpockets. The great throng of humanity was sweltering with the heat. All clamored for admission the relics were kept, but to where once inside the great iron gates they were hushed and moved with bowed head. At the entrance the pilgrims sprinkled them-

scives with holy water and praved before the seven groups of statues representing sta-tions in the crucifizion. Passing on up they passed a relic of St. Anthony in a golden vase. Father Meyer held it, and after each vase. had kussed it he rested the vase upon head of the pilgrim and pro-

Ran Away From Their Homes. Three small Hebrew boys were arrested at Sixth street and Penn avenue last night by Officer McAvoy, who alleges they are runaways and have been in that vicintiy for three nights. The boys are all 9 and 10 years of age and named Ruben Silverstein, Fred Aston and Morris Cohen, and their homes are on Fifth avenue and Chatham

saive than those of vesterday.

Colored Voters to Batify.

R. W. Scott, President of the Colored Voters' League, and Ajax Jones, President of the Don Cameron Club, have called a oint meeting of the two organizations, to he held Thursday night in the Franklin school, to ratify the nomination of Har-rison and Reid. There will be no limit to the enthusiasm and eloquence.

Two More Oleomargarine Victims, Alderman Walte, of Troy Hill, yesterday held W. C. Stoving and Albert Braum for court for selling oleomargarine in the Allegheny market. The informations were made by James M. Anderson, of Herr's Island



THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital will meet to-day at 3 o'clock. The pupils of the Thirtcenth ward school

will hold their annual picnic at Ross' Grove on June 30. A pleasant programme has been arranged. THERE will be a festival and suppor held next Thursday afternoon and evening at the Church Home, at Fortieth street and Penn avenue.

MAJOR MCLAUGHLIN, of the Allegheny Bureau of Health, denies the statement that the recent cases of smallpox had their origin in Aliegheny.

THE young people of Mt. Washington will give a musical, literary, strawberry and ice cream festival in G. A. R. Hall, Grandview avenue, this evening for the benefit of the

ood sufferers. THE ladies in charge of the fresh air fund left yesterday morning in charge of 40 chil-dren for Shousetown over the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railrond for a sojourn of two weeks in the country.

THERE were four new cases of diphtheria Eighteenth ward reported to the from the Bureau of Health yesterday, and one case from the Eleventh ward. There was also one case of scarlatina reported. MR. LEWIS GORDON came to this city yester-

 Beitzhoover.
 455
 689,905
 619,600
 97,700

 Bradilock, 1st ward.
 54
 1.075,475
 54,250
 42,335

 Jad ward.
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 42,4315

 Brushton ...
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 Brushton ...
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 Brushton ...
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 1.1075,475
 343,000
 38,4455

 Coraopolis
 322
 715,858
 142,50
 112,225

 Daquesne
 1021
 1.44,375
 135,000
 38,465

 Green Tree.
 102
 1.94,375
 135,000
 1.35,412

 Brushteh.
 102
 1.94,375
 135,000
 1.36,412

 Bradeed.
 136
 1.38,93,500
 55,601
 12,985

 Green Tree.
 132
 1.94,875
 236,335
 17,610
 31,260

 Mansfield.
 364
 327,750
 144,500
 15,260
 75,265

 Mansfield.
 364
 24,750
 35,050
 3 day from Alexandria, Ind., in search of his wife, who eloped from that place last week with Michael McClosky. He is willing to forgive his wife if she will return home. sioner Gibbons, of Cleveland, were in the city yesterday inspecting the Bureau of Electricity. They are seeking information, looking to establishing a system in Cleve-land. EX-MAYOR GARDNER and Police Commis-

AN ASTRONOMICAL CLUB

To Have the Free Use of a Fine Observe and Telescope. Wanted—A few more gentlemen and ladies to join our astronomical club. The free use of a five-thousand dollar (\$5,000) observatory outfit is offered to the members for the prac-tical study of the grand and sublime science. Those only connected with intellectual and professional pursuits are asked to send their address to HEXAT BENGER, Observatory Hill, Allegheny, Pa.

The Biggest Thing on Wheels

That has ever been in Pittsburg will be our inntern parade June 18. Don't fail to see it. iantern parade June 18. Do If you ride a wheel be in it. PITTSBURG 'CYCLE CO.

the hind wheel passed over his back, injur-ing him internally. His head was also badly cut. He was removed to West Penn Hos-pital. SEIFERT-A Duquesne car struck Seifert's flower wagon at i enn and Négley avenues vesterday morning and killed the horse and badly injured the driver. BRATHOAN-John Brattigan was thrown from his wagon on Duquesne way in front of Hotel Boyer and suffered a compound frac-ture of his leg.

To Whom It May Concern:

All stories circulated by our competitors and agents of competitors of the Walter A. Wood M. & R. M. Co., to the effect that the Wood M. & R. M. Co. to the effect that the company is contemplating the abandonment of manufacturing at Hoosick Falls, N. T., are absolutely and unqualifiedly false. While it is a fact to meet tho demand of our world wide business we have divided our United States ferritory, and are largely interested in the Walter A. Wood Harvest-er Company, whose plant is now in process of construction at St. Paul for the manufac-ture of the Walter A. Wood machines, for the territory west of the Mississippi river, we have during the last season enlarged our facilities for the manufacture of machines at Hoosick Falls over 30 per cent, and are constantly making improvements and inat inte constantly making improvements and in-troducing labor-saving machinery: to enable us to meet the demands for cur machines BAS us to meet the demands for car machines which had outgrown our capacities for pro-duction. We are now making every day 30 per cent more machines of every kind than ever before, and will make more machines this year than in any year before in the his-tory of the commany, and yet are entirely unable to meet the demands made upon us. These facts, while they refute the stories circulated in efforts to sell less popular ma-chines, clearly indicate that those who make use of them are not able to meet the Walter A. Wood Company's machines on the test of merit alone. stocks, merit slone. We have instructed our general agents to prosecute anyone circulating libelous stories in regard to us, where proof of the fact can be obtained.

WALTER A. WOOD MOWING AND REAFING MACHINE COMPANY.

The Biggest Thing on Wheels That has ever been in Pittsburg will be our iantern parade June 18. Don't fail to see it If you ride a wheel be in it, Pirtsburg 'Cretz Co.

Cut Glass for Weddings

A beautiful assortment in our blue room. New shapes, new cuttings-exclusive de-signs. We have every article made in out glass; deep, bold, rich cutting-pure and brilliant as a diamond. E. P. Romears & Sons, TTSU Fifth avenue and Market street.

Don't Walt

Until the last minute before placing your order for decorations, as the chances are you will have little to select from, as the demand is beyond our expectations. Pitrsburg 'Cycls Co.

Volksbrau.

Pure lager beer, made from hops and malt, without a particle of adulteration. Just the dring for hot weather. Bottled or on tap. Manufactured by Eberhardt & Ober.

Wheetm .n

From Washington, Beaver Falls, New Castle and Yoongstown have signified their inten-tion of taking part in our lantern parade June 18. Pirrsbrug 'CYCLE COMPANY. BUGINE kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., the in tant they come near it. 25 cents.

DE WITT's Little Early Risers. No griping, no pain, no nausea: easy pill to take.

8:50 P. M.

SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small

advertisements will be received at the

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

For insertion in the

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 r. x. as usual.

iam Birch, \$1; Dilworth Bros., \$100; John Dimling, \$10; George Dimling, \$5; Germaia Lodge 509, F. A. M., \$25; Emma A McKee, \$50; Elizabeth Lloyd, \$50; E. M., \$2; W. M. H., \$1; Leader Publishing Company, \$100; George N. Munroe, \$10; J. J. McGuire, \$5; E. C. Rozenzie, \$5; C. V. and wife, \$1; William Linhart, \$5; E. Quinu, \$50; J. E. and G. P., \$1; cash, \$1; box col-lection at *Leader* office, \$43 35; Mrs. Alfred J. Rankin, \$5; country, \$5; W., \$5; G., \$3; C. M. G., \$1; North Avenue M. E. Church, \$56 63. This makes a total of \$20,291 33 received. Smallpox Patients R. covering

Rellef for the Flood Sufferers.

Marshall, of Philadelphia; Deputy Grand

Masters, Henry Robinson, J. W. Sewell

Dr. J. Guy McCaudless, city physician stated yesterday that the seven patients in

the pesthouse suffering from smallpox are all doing nicely and will recover. Miss Cora Harris, the teacher of the Duquesne College, who was recently taken with the disease, had been vaccinated prior to her illness, and on this account her attack is very light and she will recover. BIBER & EASTON. KEEP COOL. PARASOLS! PARASOLS! SUN UMBRELLAS! -AT-MIDSUMMER REDUCTIONS. High Novelties! **Original Designs!**

Harmony of Colors!

Exclusive Styles!

Coaching Parasols, black and colors, in choicest shapes and colorings, all reduced from \$2.85 to \$1.90.

Black beauties, a very wide range, all re-duced from \$3 to \$2.25.

Fancy Stripe, Coaching Parasols, entire line reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50.

A line of choice Changeable Stripe Para-sols, in rich effects, reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.25.

Fancy Stripe Chiffon Parasols, in colors and black, reduced from \$6 to \$3.90. Rich Changeable Parasols, with lace and

ruffles, embracing the handsomest effects of this season's production, reduced from \$8.50 to \$6; reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.50.

MISSES' PARASOLS

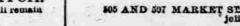
Reduced to 30c, 50c, 65c.

SPECIAL UMBRELLA BARGAINS

24-inch natural handles, Windsor Silk, \$1.00 26-inch natural handles, Windsor Silk, \$1.25

Extra fine Umbrellas, 26 and 28-inch, in novel inlaid handles, French horn, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

BIBER & EASTON,



LADIES' LONDON SHIRTS:

In Percale, \$1.50. In Madras, \$2.50. In Mat Oxford, \$2.50 and \$3.

LADIES' SILK SHIRT WAISTS:

In all the newest and most fashionable shapes and materialsstart with a beautiful Changeable Silk Waist, fluted jabot, collar and cuffs to match, lined, at \$5. All the latest styles from that price to \$15.

See the new "Eton" Suits.

Ladies' White Suits and White Wrappers.

