Sunshine and Shadow Alternately Lighten and Darken a Great City.

JOY AND SORROW MINGLE

Pleasure-Seekers Picnic in Picturesque Suburban Shades.

HEAT CLAIMS SEVERAL VICTIMS.

Pathers Find Death Lurking in the Cool Waters of the River.

SUMMER TRAVEL BEGINNING EARLY

It is a strange record of contrasts, is the chronicling of vesterday's happenings. A record of smiles and tears, of joys and sorrows, of holidays for pleasure and of holidays for weeping, a record that recites the causes for mirth and the causes for sadness, it tells of gaiety and it tells of death. It was a memorable day for all yesterday, and the local histories are supplied with another

Merriment reigns in this strange old vale, and the daily touches of pathos but add gems of truth to the diadem.

Nature was joyous vesterday and reveled in the strange caprices of the atmosphere as the clouds buttled with the sunlight and shadowed the earth one moment and battled it in brightness the next. And in jolly accord with the pleasures of the flowers, the trees and the birds were man and womankind in and about the city. The parks, the streets and the lawns, the woods, the lakes and the retreats were decked with a sweltering, though laughing, throng, bevy or couple. The breeze was pleasant and just kind enough to make a hurried little rush now and then as some poor perspiring individual who was too onderous to enjoy the warmth was upon the point of bowing his head and embracing the gloom of sufficention.

Picnic Weather for City Folks There were picnics where the city man enjoyed the day in the woods by carrying water numerous hot, dusty furlongs and swinging hammocks and brushing off unkind mosquitoes and bluebottle flies, and engaging in countless other little diversious that go to make a man wish he had been born a little gazelle-eyed calf which would never be called upon to go picnicking and where the enchanting female rains her dainty tennis suit and her usually pacific temper by falling into brooklets and spilling skimmed milk into her lap and having some delirious small brother drip unripe jelly into her golden tresses and all that sort of thing. Then there were boating parties where the gav, frivolous boys were blisters on their hands, and yachting caps that gave the sun a chance to get in some fine tanning work upon their heads. And tennis games when the boys became he and dusty and the girls became

dusty and hot. They came from all stations in life from the clerks who were enjoying the beginning of the half holiday season to the youths and maidens who don't have to work and couldn't if they did. It would be hard to tell which predominated, as in the in the self-same grooves and the mind of man runneth to charming females and shady nooks, and the mind of maidens to shady nooks and charming males.

Knights of Pythias Have a Good Time. The Knights of Pythias from Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio had a nice, large time at Beaver Falls in cetting hot, shaking hands with each other and discussing maltese crosses, symbols and jolly gambols and other entertaining things. There were several thousand of these and theirs, and the day was pronounced worth remembering, at least until the stiffness of

joints was forgotten.

Five hundred odd, merry cavorting volungsters from St. Peter's Protestant Episcoral Sunday school put themselves and their great enduring chaperons in a peck or so of trouble down at Idlewild and ate the contents of many large hampers of picnic dainties.

The railroads had a good time, too. That is, the managers did, from a financial standpoint, as for the actual trainmen it was different, for all of the trains were crowded A crowd of politicians and others started for Chicago. Another crowd, not quite so harge, started for Aliquippa to attend the Carleton Club picnic. Another series edged off towards New Wilmington, where divers youthful beings ranted over valedict ories and salutatories, and orations and wonderful essays and all of that kind of business that goes to give a graduate a large eminence over their unfortunate prethren and sisters who have not, or will Another little batch of humanity drifted down to Shehola Glen where the Knights of the Golden Eagle raralized. Some more to Grove Station to eil No. 171, Jr. O. U. A. M. of the South-

Giving the Little Ones Fresh Air.

The fresh air work under the auspices of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor will be taken up to-morrow much earlier than usual, and the little children hail with delight the pleasant prospect of visiting the country. On Monday 40 chil-dren will be sent to Oakmont, where the place of Mr. J. B. D. Mead will be at their isposal for two weeks. These children then return and another set will take their place and turn, so alternating until Septem-

The trains bore besides the excursionist and pienicker many persons of prominence who are hastening Old Time a trifle by fleeing to the seashores and mountains er the commencement day season is fairly over. The heat is a powerful factor an leisure bows its head and journeys.

And the shades ! The river, whose yawning, insatiable gulf has cut off the life of 28 beings since the month of June came in with her smiles and her roses, beginning with a boy who was eramped while bathing, and ending with the painful tragedy of Friday, five merry little ones were carried away to Charybdis' boat in one brief mo-A body, that of one of the children who were doomed near Neville Island, was recovered and removed to the home of the

A Victim of Summer Bathing. Yesterday afternoon Edward Hailer, 12 years old, was drowned in the Allegheny oy was in bathing with a number of companions, and getting beyond his depth was frowned before assistance could reach him. The body was recovered a short time later and taken to the home of his parents, at

1339 Penn avenue. Not alone did death claim its victims by the water, for in the dense, close spots lives went out from the very intensity of the sun's roys. Andrew Benedict, a steel worker a Braddock, died from the effects of sunstroke. Stephen Schurin, a workman at Byers' mills, succumbed to the effect of the heat at his home on McKean street.

The Coroner was notified last night of the

death of Fred Grant, a man in the employ of W. J. Brown at Mansfield. He went to a shed on the place to draw a can of oil from a gasoline tank and some time later was found dead on the floor.

Suffocated by Hent and Gas. It is presumed he became suffocated

together with the heat and the tumes of the oil. He was 30 years of age, a single man and lived with his family at Mansfield.

The prostrations of the day were: Peter Phillips, an employe at Totten's mill, overcome by the heat and removed to the West Penn Hospital, where he is reported as recovering; an unknown laborer, stricken down at Torrens station on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad and brought to the West Penn Hospital, with but little chance for recovery; Torrence Lamb, overcome on Sedg-wick street, Allegheny, and removed to his home on Warner street; a man named Thompon, prostrated on Madison avenue, Allegheny, and taken to his home on Hem-lock street; a colored men named Schwartz, employed at McGraw's brick yard in the Sixteenth ward, was overcome by the heat vesterday afternoon, but got medical at-tention in time to prevent any serious out-

#### NEW JERSEY FOR GROVER

But the Delegation Will Vote for Gorman on the Second Ballot-Not Confident of Cleveland's Success-Considerable Talk of Park Horses.

The New Jersey delegation to Chicago travels in style. The Jerseyites were on the limited last evening, and there was the constant rattle of chips and the clink of seltzer glasses in the smoking car. A Jerseyman never drinks anything stronger than water, even if the State is noted for its applejack. In the party were Senators Johnson Cornish, W. J. Thompson, George H. Barker and T. J. Prickett, all delegates, J. M. Pitcock, Millard F. Ross, Judge H. V.

Paul, of Camden; Senator Malonev and Joseph Yeates. Senator Barrett, a Michigan delegate, United States Senator Ran-som, of North Carolina, and Delegate Richardson, of Mississippi, were also on the train. Governor Abbett will pass through the city some time to-day. The Tammany Hall braves and the Kings county shouters for Hill reached Pittsburg about 3 about 4,000, and occupied 11 sections.

The New Jersey fellows will vote for

Cleveland, but if he is not nominated on the first ballot they will break for Gorman. Some of them thought that Cleveland occu pies the same position that Blaine did at Minneapolis, and they expect him to be de-feated. The Jersey men declared they would never support Hill. They accuse him of knifing Cleveland in New York in 1888. The general opinion was that if an Eastern man is nominated that the Vice Presidency will go to Gray or Boies. Shou'd Boies by chance anchor in first place, ther Russell, of Massachusetts, would be his

Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, and Richardson, of Mississippi, were outspoken against Cleveland, and will vote for Hill. The Senator said he admired Hill's democracy, and Richardson believes Grover can't carry New York. The Democratic party is badly cut up in North Carolina by the Farmers' Alliance. The Senator is not alarmed like some Democrats, and he has no fears that the solid South will be broken up this year. There are some sanguine Repub-licans who think the Democrats will lose the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama next November. Senator Barrett, of Michigan, is a Cleveland man, and feels sure Grover will be nominated on the first ballot. W. J. Brennan started for Chicago also on the limited. He couldn't overcome his

penchant to be mysterious, and he said he didn't known who he would vote for. Under the unit rule, the Pennsylvania delega-tion will cast its ballot as Harrity dic-

#### TOOK AN OUNCE OF LAUDANUM.

Sharpsburg Man Arrested for Drunkenness, but Was Dying From Poison. At Sharpsburg last evening Officer Walstreet, apparently drunk. There are no patrol wagons in Sharpsburg, and, as the man could not be aroused, the officer procured a wheelbarrow and conveyed him to the lockup. An hour later it was learned that Setenbach's condition was the result of his having taken an ounce of laudanum with suicidal intent. A physician was at once set to work to counteract the effects of the drug, but at a late hour last night

stated that the patient could not recover. Setenbach is a laborer, 39 years of age, and, it is said, was jealous of an Italian on Eighth street. A little more than a month ago Setenbach went up to the Italian's house, broke up the furniture and raised such a commotion that he was arrested and sent 30 days to the workhouse for disorderly conduct. It is believed that his attempt on his life was caused by his wife's actions.

### GOT HIS MONEY BACK.

An Old Soldier Withdraws a Charge of Lar-

ceny Against Three Men, John, alias "Boots" McLaughlin, Kirk Powers and John Crane were given a hearing before Alderman McKenna yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny. They had inveigled an old soldier, John Rupp, to bet \$45 on a sure thing-that of being able to buy a carload ot potatoes for a certain amount. Rupp put up the money with one of the defendants, when all three of them ran away. He complained to the police, who arrested them and took them before Alderman McKenna for a hearing.

The men explained they were only practicing a joke on the old man, and the latter relented and withdrew the suit on getting

back his money. Willie Mortimer Wants His Parents Willie Mortimer, a 5-year-old boy, is at the Seventeenth ward station awaiting a claimant. Yesterday afternoon Willie jumped on the rear step of an ice wagon to steal a ride, and, being tired, fell asleep. All went well until the driver turned a

Took a Thousand and Skipped. Mrs. Nunamaker, formerly of Pittsburg, and now of St. Louis, wrote to the police there yesterday asking them to arrest her husband for the larceny of \$1,000. She said he had relatives here and had deserted and bbed her two weeks ago.

STORIES OF CITY LIFE BRIEFLY TOLD.

No new cases of smallpox were reported yesterday, and no fatalities are expected among those who are sick.

ENCAMPMENT No. 1, Union Veteran Legion, will attend the funeral of their late com-rade, Anton Wolf, this afternoon. ALDERMAN JAMES McPike and his wife celebrated last night the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home, 4418

A MEETING of the Public Works Commit tee is called for next Tuesday afternoon to clear up business before the summer ad-journment of Councils. Two other calls failed to secure a quorum.

PROF. T. C. BLAISDELL, A. M., will lecture in Bingham Street M. E. Church to-morrow evening before the Epworth League, his sub-lect being "What I Saw at Epworth." No admission fee will be charged. Ox and after Monday next dog licenses will be issued only at No. 1 police station.

for the reason that so few are taken out that it does not pay to keep a man at each station house to attend to applicants. WHILE Ernest Bitner, Thomas Dollity and in a skiff on Friday evening. The two latter for a joke threw the former into the river. When they saw he was likely to drown they rescued him.

MAYOR KENNEDY, of Allegheny, says that a proposition will be submitted to a vote of the taxpayers to issue \$500,000 in bonds for WHEELS AND LAMPS.

A Gorgeous Night Parade of Bicycle Riders in the East End.

UNIQUE AND TAKING SPECTACLE: Long Lines of Men and Women on Wheels Cheered by the Populace.

THE WORK OF THE PITTSBURG CYCLERS

With their way lighted by the glare o countless rockets and roman candles more than a thousand bicyclists mounted or wheels of all sorts and conditions glided through the quiet streets of the aristocratic East End last night amid the cheers of a moist, but delighted populace.

The managers of the affair claimed that it

was the largest and most successful nocturnal parade of cyclists that the town had ever witnessed, and it is but fair to state the managerial gentlemen did not exaggerate. Pittsburg has never before been treated to such a gorgeous spectacle. It was a veritable torchlight procession on wheels, and even the most cynical spectator, acknowledged that it was worth a day's journey to see. In front of every wheel gleamed a red lamp while from each cross bar hung multi-colored lanterns; the slender wheels were decked with gay flags and bunting. As these beautifully decorated machines made their way over the smooth asphalt. a body guard of men and boys burned colored



and set off rockets. A large hard working brass band with the aid of the cheering crowd contributed a mighty volume of harmonious sounds, while a group of energetic policemen kept the way clear for the advancing column. These were the component parts of the unique spectacle which the East End gazed at in amazement

An Ever-Changing Picture of Light. It was an ever-changing picture of light. color and action from the moment the procession left the intersection of Ellsworth and Center avenues, where the line formed, ace found George Setenbach lying on the until the weary wheelmen dismounted some moved six abreast, but when the line turned into Fifth avenue from Morewood street the cyclers by a pretty and cleverly executed movement formed in single column and maintained this order



Bearing a Lamp on Either Hand. o the finish. As the line glided down the avenue it looked like a narrow path of ever changing, undulating and never ending light. First came the Fourteeuth Regi-ment Band seated in a flag-decked chariot drawn by four plumed and prancing horses. In the rear of the musicians was a tall, slim man in black knickerbockers and a slim man in black knickerbockers and a white sweater. He was mounted on a light racing wheel, and his breast was fairly covered with silken badges and gold medals. This lonely rider was C. H. Petticord, of the East End Gyms, and the "Captain of the run." Behind Petticord was the grand marshal of the night, Mr. J. P. Culberson, surrounded by his aids, Messrs. E. E. Kehew, C. F. Close, Ira Smith, John F. Ready, F. S. Carmack and W. H. Lafferty.

Following the marshal and his aides was

Following the marshal and his sides was a magnificent Worth tandem, elaborately adorned with flags, lanterns and shaded by a huge Japanese umbrella. The riders, Miss Annie Lewis and W. H. Lafferty, managed the machine very cleverly, and received any amount of applause from the spec

The East End Gyms in Line. Just behind the tandem came the East End Gyms. This crack club turned out 50 men under the command of Lieut. E. Kehew. Then came some 900 cyclists each wearing on his or her breast a badge of scarlet satin on which was graven in golden letters this inscription: "Pittsburg Cycle Company's Lantern Parade, June 18, 1892, Souvenir." Just behind the tandem came the Rasi

The parade formed at the East End reception rooms of the Pittsburg Cycle Company, corner Ellsworth and Center avenues, which, by the way, was formally opened to the cycling public last night. The bugle call to "mount" was sounded at 8:30 P. M. and a moment later the parade started over the following route: Center, to Morewood, to Fifth, to Halket, to Forbes, to Oakland, to Amber-son, to Porc, to South Negley, to Rural, to Hiland, to Stanton, to South Negley, to Saum, to Center to Ellsworth, where it disnissed.

Directly after the parade the wheelmen and their friends were treated to a "mid-night lunch" by the Pittsburg Cycle Com-pany, under whose auspices the parade was given. Mr. Harry D. Squires managed their

given. Mr. Harry D. Squires managed their part of the programme.

A number of residences fronting on the route of the parade were illuminated.

During the parade Duffy Adams, aged 8 years, fell from his bicycle on Negley avenue. His right foot was caught between the spokes of the wheel, and in falling the ankle bone was broken. He was removed to his home on Broad street. Charles Mc-Cook fell from his wheel on South High-land and was slightly injured.

#### BOUND TO GO TO COURT.

Controller Morrow on the Mayor's Approval of Contracts-Special Council Meeting Probable-City Officials Again Invited to Visit the Neeld Farm.

It is more than probable that a spech neeting of Councils will be held next week. The next regular meeting is the last one prior to the summer vacation, but Chief Bigelow has a large number of contracts and ordinances upon which Councils must take final action to enable him to proceed with the summer improvements, and it will require two sessions to pass them through both branches. Then Chief Elliot wants action taken on his ordinance for the purchase of the Neeld farm, and Chief Brown wants a start made with his under-ground wire ordinance. All these points nsidered, it is safe to predict an extra session of the city legislatire.

The Charities Committee will pay another visit to the Neeld farm on Wednesday.

They have extended an invitation to the Mayor, Controller, Councils and all citizens Mayor, Controller, Councils and all citizens interested in the subject to accompany them in an inspection of the place. The party will go down on a train leaving Union station at 9:35 Wednesday morning. A meeting of the Finance Committee is billed to take place early in the present week, when the communication sent to Councils by the Controller in reference to the Mayor's right to approve all city con-tracts will come up for consideration, as well as the proposed tax on street railways. It is generally understood that City Attorney Moreland will present to the committee an opinion conflicting with that of the Controller on the contract ques-tion and holding that the approval of councils is all that is required. The Con-troller will not be satisfied with that, howover, but said yesterday that unless his point was conceded he would carry the matter to the Supreme Court.

"It is a question which should be decided definited."

definitely, clearly and at once," said he yes-terday. "If the Finance Committee accepts as an an what I understand to be the city attorney's opinion, I will take immediate steps to test the point in court. I am satisfied the Mayor is legally required to approve all contracts. It has been fortunate for the city's improvements that all the contracts heretofore let have met with his approval, though not presented for it. Had he chosen to act preemptorily he could have checked any contract from soing into effect until this questract from going into effect until this ques-tion is decided. I hope that an amicable arrangement can be made for taking a couple of contracts to court for a decision, but if it can't be done amicably it must be otherwise, for to court it's bound to go."

#### LIVELY SCRAP ON SECOND AVENUE.

Woman Attempts to Rescue Her Se From the Police.

A lively street fight occurred last night at the corner of Second avenue and Grant two candy factories and a coffee roaster A lively street fight occurred last night street. Patrick Reagan and Joseph Little differed upon some question and got into a differed upon some question and got into a row. They had hardly begun their blows when separated by Inspector McKelvy and and Detective Demmel. A large crowd had right and what they should do. collected by this time and after the officers turned the prisoners over to policemen Murphy and Sullivan to send them to the station, the Inspector and detective left the

Bridget Reagan, mother of one of the prisoners, attempted to rescue her son, aided by Steven Welsh. The crowd cheered them on and a mob of some 200 people collected about the patrol box. Officer Sullivan was kicked and knocked down and his shirt was nearly torn off. The Inspector and detective rushed back to the place and were reinforced by Lieutenant Waggoner and Officer Conner and soon quelled the disturbance, but the four prime movers in it were sent to the Central Station. During the melee a stranger who was helping the police was robbed of a pocketbook and \$6.

### CAN'T GET ENOUGH WATER.

Elevators Use Too Much and the Domesti Supply Is Cut Short. For some time past there has been a num

ber of complaints from residents of Alpine avenue and Carroll street, Allegheny, on account of a scarcity of water along those thoroughlares. Several citizens have appealed to Chief Ehlers, he informed them that if they were willing to take the chances of pipes bursting he would try to give them connection from the hill main to their streets. This proposition was favorably accepted by the citizens but it cannot be put into force immediately as the expense of making the connections will be probably

Henry Lowe, of the Water Committee, accounted for the scarcity of water on the ground that there was too large a drain on the main supplying Alpine avenue and Carroll street, by reason of the number of elevators and other machinery worked by hydraulic pressure.

The complaints will be discussed at the

next meeting of the Allegheny Water Committee, to be held some time during the

### THREE MORE BODIES FOUND.

uccess of the Searchers for Victims of the Neville Island Disaster. The search for the bodies of the three Pittock children and Ada Richardson, who

were drowned at Neville Island Friday. was kept up yesterday. The searchers succeeded in recovering the remains of Rufol Pittock, aged 9 years. Soon after the body of Edna Richardson was found. She was the little girl from McKee's Rocks that had been visiting on the island. Yesterday afternoon they succeeded in bringing up the body of Ada Pittock, aged 14. This is the third of the Pittock children recovered, and the body of Maggie Pittock, aged 12 years, is still in the river. The bodies are laid out at the Pittock home. The parents are still prostrated, and it is doubtful as to whether Mrs. Pittock will re-

He Broke the Buggy and They Broke Him. Andrew Pinches, a United States Army recruit, entered against Samuel Street and Charles Devlin last night for assault and battery. He alleges that before going to Columbus barracks he hired a horse and buggy from the defendants to take a drive, and while out the vehicle was broken. He claims he offered to pay the damage but the two men jumped on him and beat him shamefully. The hearing will be before Alderman King of the Southside on Mon-

Baseball for Flood Sufferers. To-morrow afternoon the younger members of the Concordia Club will play a game of ball at Exposition Park with the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The Concording battery will be Floersheim and Klee and the Y. M. H. A. battery Hollinder and Kaufman. The proceeds are for the flood

Dr. R. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and broat diseases exclusively. Office, 750 Penn tra.: Pirisburg Pa

### ABATING THE SMOKE

The Chamber of Commerce Conferring With City Officials.

NEED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Magnificent Buildings Reing Rumed by Black Clouds.

IRON MEN ARE NOT WHOLLY TO BLAME

Colonel T. P. Roberts, of the Chamber o Commerce Executive Committee, to which was recently referred the task of reporting on ways and means for the prevention, consumption or suppression of smoke, called on Chief Bigelow yesterday for a short conference on that grimy subject.

Mr. Roberts said the committee had prepared a report, with numeruos suggestions and recommendations, but they wished to have an understanding with the city officials so that they will be able to state intelligently what the city can and wifl do in the matter. As the next meeting of the chamber will be the last before the summer vacation, Colonel Roberts desires to have the report submitted at that time so that no time will be lost. Chief Bigelow was not in position to state what could be done by the city but promised to give the matter earnest consideration at once that the report may go in as Colonel Roberts desires. After the conference the latter said some very interesting things in connection with the smoke nuisance.

Urgent Need for Immediate Action "There is urgent necessity for immediate action by the authorities of this city to abate the smoke nuisance," said Colonel Roberts. "It is ruining many of the handsome buildings that natural gas caused to be erected here, and is doing thousands of dollars of damage in the stores, offices and dwellings. I refer particularly to the business portion of the city, where the smoke is the greatest nuisance and where it does the

most damage.
"Our committee has gathered some facts from St. Louis and Chicago which show the entire feasibility and economy of smoke pre-vention. At St. Louis the business part of the city has been wonderfully benefited by the regulations enforced. The coal they use there is a very dirty kind, and before the smoke preventive s were used there was a continual falling of soot and grime as we have here. We know the movement is racticable from the results attained there. Soon Be Making fron Without Smoke,

"It is not our intention to ask for inter-ference with the manufacturers' interests in this matter. William Metcalf's statement that iron cannot be made without smoke when coal is used will be respected until we find that iron can be made without smoke and with economy. I think it only a ques-tion of a short time until this will be accomplished, but the smoke from the iron works, situated, as they generally are, in the outlying districts, is not the cause of the most trouble. It is the bake shops, candy factories, coffee roasters and various other establishments in the business section that should first be compelled to protect them selves and their neighbors by the adoption of smoke-preventing devices. I know of an office building on one of the best corners in the city that would be the best building of the kind in the city were it not for the nearby, no matter which way the wind blows. Occupants of the building lose

Perhaps the Gas Will Not Play Out. "Speaking of natural gas," continued the Colonel, "owners of some of our new build-ings will be conronted with as serious condition when they are compelled to return to coal. It was thought for a few years that the gas supply was unlimited, would last for all time, and some of our architects, acting on that principle, built houses chimneys calculated only for gas. The smoke fumes, unconsumed parts of a natural gas fire, will pass entirely through a very small aperture, but with coal it is different. Coal smoke is bulky, re-quires a much stronger draft and larger quires a much stronger drait and larger circulating space than gas, and in some of the fine, large buildings erected within the past three or four years the expense for altering them for coal will be great and entail great inconvenience, where it can be done at all. Persons building now should bear this in mind. It will cost little more, if any, to be on the safe side."

### USED AN OIL CAN.

Elia Morrow Burned to Death While Try-

ing to Light the Kitchen Fire. Ella Morrow, the 13-year-old daughter of Stewart Morrow, a painter, who resides at 62 Ann street, Allegheny, was burned to death yesterday afternoon at her home Her mother was severely burned, but will recover. Shortly after 4 o'clock the girl went to the kitchen to start a fire to prepare supper. In the stove was considerable wood, and from all indications there were no sparks. To facilitate the matter she secured a can containing two gallons of oil and returned to the stove, when she began to pour the oil on. An explosion immediately occurred, as there were under the wood a few live coals and the fire communicated to the can. The oil, thrown over her, soon ignited,

and her dress caught fire.

The child screamed and ran to the street in front of her home. Her mother who was in the yard followed her, and tried to smother the fire. This seemed futile and in a few moments all of the clothing was burned from the child's body, and even her shoes were almost burned off. She was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital where, despite every attention, she died shortly after. Her mother was taken to the same hospital. Her face and arms were severely burned. The Coroner was notified.

Patrick Lyon and Patrick McDonough got into an altercation at the foot of the Castle Shannon Railroad, and in the melee McDonough was knocked in front of a Birmingham electric car and seriously injured about the body. He was removed to his home on Brownsville avenue and Lyon was locked up in the Mt. Washington po-lice station to await the result of McDon-

Lowensteen-Hahn Nuptials. Ernest Lowenstean, night nurse at the Southside Hospital, will be united in wedlock to-day to Miss Maggie Hahn, of Wurtenburg, Germany. The ceremony will take place in the house of a triend, Mr. W. Rosenthal, of 1110 Frederick street, Southside, after which the happy couple will make their residence on Brownsville ave-

A Political Fight Ends in Blood. Thomas Burke and "Fatty" Reddon got into a war of words over political matters in a saloon and then they adjourned to the river bank and fought it out. On the way back another fight ensued, in which Reddon was out in the hand and stabbed in the thigh. Officer Edward Carney arrested both the men. Reddon was afterward dis-

Looking for a Lost Child. . The 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cora Wallace, of No. 109 Wylie avenue, mysteriously disappeared from the home of her mother about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, has not yet been found. The police are se-sisting the mother in her search

### CRUSHED BY CABLE CARS.

Little Boy Run Down on Penn Avenue and Almost Instant'y Killed While Another Has His Knee Fractured-Other

Accidents of the Day. John Kosiba, a 4-year-old Polish boy, was killed by an East End cable car on Penn avenue, near Twenty-eighth street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The little felow attempted to cross the street directly in front of the car when he was run down and almost ground to pieces. There was a very large crowd collected on the corner of Twenty-eighth street at the time, and there was considerable excitement. One Pole, who was about half drunk, ran out in front of the car, and yelled excitedly, "Now kill me." The gripman of the car, J. C.

Gardner, was not arrested.

The other accidents yesterday are appended.

Fox-Mrs. James Fox, of Thirty-eighth street, while applying a match to the kitchen stove yesterday, the gas exploded, and she was badly burned about the face and arms. She will recover.

HILTY—While Mr. George Eliberts, of the East End. was driving a pony along Larimer avenue last Thursday the animal took fright and two children were run over. One by the name of Hilty was badly hurt, while the other escaped with slight injuries. while the other escaped with slight injuries.

GALVIN—Engene Galvin, son of Galvin, the ball player, who fell into a vat of boiling sait water on Friday, died at an early hour this morning.

FAUS—A boy named Faus, whose parents reside on Forty-second street, while stealing a ride on a Butler street cable car yesterday afternoon, fell from the car and fractured his skull. The lad was removed to his home and medical aid summoned.

OSTROSKY—John Ostrosky, a Pole, 24 years old, was very badly, if not istally, burned at the Pittsburg Steel Casting Works, Twenty-fifth and Smallman streets, yesterday afternoon, while dropping the bottom out of a cupola when a lot of molten metal jeln on him.

SNOLES-John Snoles, a Russian Pole, died

SNOLES—John Snoles, a Russian Pole, died at the West Penn Hospital yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. He was taken there on the 9th inst., suffering from burns about his legs and body produced by a lot of hot iron falling on him at the Lockhart Steel and Iron Works at McKee's Rocks.

EDWARDS—B. O. Edwards, employed in Jones & Laughlin's mill, had his foot crushed yesterday afternoon by a piece of iron falling on it.

#### WHAT PROVE HIS STORY.

Captain Denniston Discovers a Man Hid ing in the Rear of a Jewelry Store, Some drunken individual kicked in the door of a little office in Scrip alley last night. The office was in the rear of Shatfer's jewelry store at the corner of Fifth avenue and Scrip alley, and is separated from it only by a wooden partition.

Captain Denniston was bracing up the broken door about 11 o'clock last night when he noticed a man sneak into the place and look around. The fellow got down be-hind a desk and then Captain Denniston arrested him as a suspicious character. The man said his name was Michael O'Day and that he worked in the office. He was locked up until his story can be investigated.

### GILLELAND MAY PULL THROUGH.

His Physician Still Hopes for the Allegheny Postmaster Gilleland, of Allegheny, was in a critical condition last night, but it was expected that he would live through the night, and hopes were expressed by Dr. Gilliford that a turn for the better would occur this morning.

Found Marching in the Streets, Special Officer James Glenn picked up a young woman at the corner of Sixth avenue and Smithfield street vesterday afternoon, and sent her to Central station, she being evidently demented. Dr. Moyer examined her and found her to be so, and ordered her taken to Mercy Hospital for attention, but the hospital at present is overcrowded, and she was returned to the station, where she was placed in the care of the matron. She gave her age as 26 years, her name as Annie Brown West, and her home as West Newton. Her case will be

investigated at that place. Put a Bullet Into His Head. John Miller, a switchman employed at the Pennsylvania yards, and who lives at 366 Fifty-third street, sent a bullet into his head Friday atternoon with suicidal attempt, and is not expected to recover.

### ADDRESS

Delivered by Miss Neille Sheridan. UNE 10, AT BUSINESS MEN'S JUBILEE, ORPHEUS HALL, E. E.

MUSIC. In the words of ancient Orpheus: "Music has charms to soothe the savage— To burst a rock and split a cabbage." Speaking of music, who does not involun-tarily think of the house of H. Kleber & 3ro.? Some 50 years ago Mr. Henry Klebe founded the present firm, and at the same time taught the piano and singing to the then fashionable young ladies of Pittsburgmany of whom are now grandmothers and whose children and grandchildren bear grateful remembrance of the man who taught them all they know of music. As a natural consequence they prefer to buy their pianos and organs at Kleber & Bro.'s, in whose judgment and honesty they place implicit confidence, and they would just as leave think of having their teeth fixed by a blacksmith instead of a dentist than to go to any other house for their music. The Messrs. Kieber are the exclusive agents for the glorious Stein way pianos, the magnificent Conover pianos and the popular Opera pianos, also for the wonderful Vocalion church organs, which at \$850 give you more and better music than any \$3,000 old style pipe organ and, again, for the newly invented piane

piano and the organ all in one instrument nd at the small cost of \$150. Here also you can buy the choicest guitars, mandolins, banjos, and the best brass band instruments, as well as the latest and best sheet music, in short, everything nusical from a five-cent Jews harp to \$2,000 piano or organ. The only thing you cannot get at Kieber's is a Chinese fiddle or music for the heathen Chines. But it is con-fidently asserted that if Kleber's music were introduced into heathen China the arduous labor of our poor missionaries would thereby be immensely lightened and rendered har-

Great Bargain in an Upright Piano. A very fine upright piano, ebonized case, fine tone and good action; used only a short time by party who leaves on Monday for Washington Territory. The piano is left with us for sale; price, \$225; worth \$350. For particulars call at HENRICKS MUSIC Co., Limited, 101 and 103 Fifth avenne.

87-CHICAGO AND RETURN-87, Vis P. L. E. R. R. Seveland and Lake Shore Railroad, on June

Great Auction Sale of Fine Building Lots At Crafton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Easy payments, as you like them. Free R. R. tickets and information at Edmundson & Perrine's Furniture and Carpet Stores, 635 and 637 Smithfield street.

Men's all-wool suits, regularly worth \$14, \$15 and \$16, going for \$9 75 this week, at Sai-ler's, corner Smithfield and Diamond Mounning millinery our specialty. Lowe prices, promptest work at O'Reilly's, 4 Market street. Special reductions this wee

Saller's Dissolution Sale!

Silk Waists! Silk Waists! A grand assortment of newest styles with abots at \$2.85, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.75 at Rosen-

Buging kilfs roaches, bedbugs and all in sects instanter. 25 cents. Italian Awrings, perfectly fast colors, at damaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. wsu

Pators reduced one-half on ladies' hate at

### HUNTING FOR HEIRS.

A Pittsburg Man in the Shadow of a Million Dollars.

### THE SPRINGER ESTATE REVIVED

Titles to Nearly All the Property in Wilmington Clouded.

#### ONE HUNDRED YEAR LEASES EXPIRE

Vigorous search is being made over Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana for the | be sold cheaper. heirs to the Springer estate in Wilmington, Del., valued at over \$100,000,000. The estate was famous in legal circles 15 or 20 years ago. In 1870 the land at Wilmington, Del., was valued at \$80,000,000. The matter was stirred up then but for some reason it was dropped. The basis of this immense fortune was laid a century and a half ago by a bachelor named Springer, who came to this country from Sweden. He had some money and bought mmense tracts of land on the present site of Wilmington, Delaware. atterward leased this ground to a land improvement company for a term of 100 years. At the end of that time the land and buildings were to revert to his family and their heirs. Soon after that he leased 600 acres adjoining the city on the same conditions, and all of it is now covered by

the city of Wilmington. Buntles Heles for Millions

These leases have expired, and a search is being made for the heirs. An item to this effect was published several weeks ago in THE DISPATCH, and yesterday it was learned that S. E. Pearson, a foreman for the Keystone Bridge Company was one of-the heirs. Mr. Pearson was visited at his home at Turtle Creek, and declared he was one of the heirs, but he had lost track of the estate. He remembered of hearing his mother speak of it 15 years ago, when he was a boy. His mother died soon after, and he did not know what had become of the estate. He will employ an attorney to look

up his claim. He said:
"Springer, the old bachelor who founded by several brothers, from one of which my mother descended. The grandchild of one of the original family went out to Indiana and settled in Crawford county in that State. My mother, Hannah Springer, was born there and afterward married Claybourn Austin Pearson, my father, and settled in Hazelton, Gibson county, Indiana. "When I was a very little boy I remem-

ber of hearing my mother talk of the estate. In 1870 she was corresponding with an at-torney named Springer in St. Louis, who was pushing the case.

Worth \$80,000,000 Twenty Years Ago. "He declared then that the estate was worth \$80,000,000 and that there was a large sum of money in a bank in Stock-holm, Sweden, on which interest has been compounding for over a century. The lawyer told my mother then that her share of the estate would amount to \$416,000. I suppose now it is worth in the neighbor-hood of \$1,000,000. It was stated then that the leases which had been given for 100

years had run out 40 years ago.
"Soon after that my mother died, and I being too small then to understand the case, lost sight of it until I heard there was search for heirs. There are eight in our family and two have since died, but leave families who will get their share. I propose to go to work on the case and if there is any of the estate coming to me I am going to try to get it. There is no doubt about the fact that the estate is there, and I will have no trouble proving that I am will have no trouble proving that I am one of the heirs. I have an idea that Congress-man Springer, of Illinois, is one of the

### What a Crowd!

The popularity of the Cash Store is phenomenal. If we had advertised gold dollars for 50c the crowd could not have been larger than the past week. The great rush was for the black heuriettas we are selling at cut prices to reduce stock. Over 2,000 yards were sold Tuesday. Monday we expect to cellpse any former sale in black dress goods. See the values we are offering that excite such a crowd of buyers. No such values elsewhere. Thornton Broa, Federal street, Allegheny.

Everyone's Attention Is called to the men's suits we offer on Monday at \$5.90 and \$8.90, worth triple these prices. You can buy a good business suit worth \$15 for \$5.90, or a neat light-colored suit for dress wear at \$5.90, worth \$20. See samples of them in our big show windows.

P. C. C., Clothiers,
Cor. Grant and Diamond streets.

#### Thornton Bros., Allegheny, 200 doz. gents' fiannelette shirts 260 at the Cash Store, what you pay 50c for ensewhere.

HUGUS&HACKE SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

# Upholstery

Department. LACE CURTAINS.

Look at These Great Bargains 60 pair Nottingham Curtains, \$1 per pair; real worth \$1.50. 150 pair Nottingham Curtains, \$1.75 per pair; real worth \$2.50. 90 pair Nottingham Curtains, \$2.50 per pair; real worth \$3.50.

50 pair Irish Point Curtains, \$4.50 per pair; real worth \$6. 50 pair Irish Point Curtains, \$5.50 per pair; real worth \$8. STILL LOWER PRICES. 75 pair Irish Point Curtains. \$6 per pair; real worth \$9.50.

and 3 pairs of a kind, which we mark to close at HALF REGULAR PRICES. PORTIERES, regular \$6 and \$7 qualities, at \$4.75 A PAIR. 32-inch wide DRAPERY SILKS, usual

75c and \$1 goods, reduced to 50c A

ODD LOTS OF LACE CURTAINS, 1,

YARD. A large assortment of English CRETONNES, handsome designs and We offer the bargain of the seacolorings, 35C A YARD. NOTTINGHAM LACE BEDSPREADS, worth from \$3 to \$5, to close quickly at 50c. The lot is large, and we

a choice AT \$1.50 EACH. The LARGEST LINE and BEST VALUES of Brass and Iron Bedsteads ever shown in this city.

MATTRESSES and BEDDING of all kinds in stock and made to order.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

FINE STATIONERY. ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. W. V. DERMITT & CO., WSIXTH AVENUE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

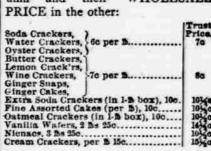
One of our able Senators, while imparting wisdom to his fellow Senators and the Congressional Record, remarked that trusts were a necessity of the present business age.

And their main object was to lessen the cost of production, so goods could

We believed this when we read it. We believe everything a Senator says. Then we thought of the "Cracker Trust" which controls the prices of Pennsylvania, the other Middle and

the Western States. Our heart yearned in pity as we thought of those dear men struggling

to reduce the price of crackers. To show you how successful they are, we give you our price in one column and their WHOLESALB



Parallel columns are great convincers, and we think these columns mean a whole lot.

It is hardly worth while for us to say we don't buy our crackers from the trust. But we guarantee our crackers strictly first-class. We get them from the factory fresh every

Our sales amount to hundreds of barrels per week, and you could not get an old cracker in our store if you

If you are going fishing don't for-

#### get our SPECIAL DISCOUNT FISHING CLUBS.

Come and see us or send us a list of what you want and let us give you a bid. We have the best facilities in the

State for packing goods for shipment, and we know our prices will suit you. MARSHELL

Corner Ohio and Sandusky Streets,

ALLEGHENY. 24 and 25 Diamond Square, PITTSBURG.

## CARPETS! GREAT

CLEARING SALE! broken lots, single pieces and patterns we do not intend duplicating of Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brus-

sels and Extra Super Ingrains AT REMNANT PRICES

MATTING! Our new importations of China and Japanese Straw Matting now complete t 500 Rolls at \$5 per roll. 100 Rolls White Matting at \$5.

300 Rolls Jointless at \$7 to \$9. 200 Rolls Pagodas at \$10. 100 Rolls Damask at \$12 to \$15. These prices are all for full rolls of LARGE LINE LACE CURTAINS

At 75c to \$5 a Pair. We are making Remnants in every grade of Carpets daily, and will continue to sell them at the low prices which have moved

E. GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

BIBER & EASTON.

India Silks

An Importer's sacrifice of entire balance of his

STOCK OF INDIA SILKS. Many of them are among the choicest colorings and designs.

AT 371/2c son. These were just bought on an offer, and would be excellent value

> QUICK SALE. Come early and get choice.

wish a

At 50c and 75c In high grade quality and richest designs.

INDIA SILKS

BIBER & EASTON,

SOS AND SOT MARKET SE