# HOPING FOR PEACE;

Iron Workers Still Believe That the Wage Troubles Will Be Settled.

BAD EFFECT OF A STRIKE.

Half the Amalgamated Association Members Would Be Idle.

MILLS IT WOULD CLOSE DOWN.

Conferences This Week Expected to Result Satisfactorily.

SCALE SENT TO EACH MANUFACTURER

It is now generally believed there will be a strike. In the event of such an occurrence, if all the concerns who have up to this time refused to sign the scale of the Amalgamated Association remain firm, nearly 60 mills in this section will be involved and from 35,000 to 40,000 men, about one half of whom are members of the Amalgamated Association. The more prominent mills, which were represented at the recent conferences with the Wage Committee under the name of the "Pittsburg ananufacturers," and where there will probably be trouble in case of a strike, are the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, Jones & Laughlins, A. M. Byers & Co., Phillips, Nimick & Co., J. Painter & Sons, Lockhart Iron Company, Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, Lindsay & McCutcheon, Zug & Co., Wayne Iron Works, Jennings Bros. & Co., and the Oil Well Supply Co.

Besides these there are a great many other mills that have not been represented at any of the conferences of the Amaleawill take when the final moment arrives is not positively known, as but few of these firms have committed themselves in any

The contest between the iron and steel masters and the Amalgamated Association has now narrowed down to manufacturers of muck bar and finished iron and steel in all shapes. The latter includes a few pipe and tube mills. The scale of manufacturers of the plate, iron and steel sheet and wire rods has been all but signed. Among this class there are onite a number of mills. There still exists slight differences between the Amalgamated Association and these manufacturers, but of such a trivial nature that it is thought highly probable that either one side or the other will give in

Carnegie Steel Company that there would be no more conferences of their firm with 1895, while the Amalgamated Association the same year. The company will not state their reasons for desiring the change, but at least one Homestead workman has his idea on the subject, which he offers as fol-

account of the extra quantity of coal and a heavy fall of price in the output, the Carnegte Steel Company could shut down in the dead of winter and wait until warmer weather set in, when their product could he turned out at a much cheaper rate. Then again during the winter, in case of a reduction in the wages, the workmen would not be so likely to make a strong fight, and their employers could probably freeze them

over. The manufacturers are putting on a old front and continue their preparations for impending trouble. In an interview with several citizens yesterday it was learned that the prevailing opinion among sides were making open declarations of war, their secret intentions are to make the best terms possible and that the differences will

the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers will meet in Forbes Street Turner Hall and conclude the business con menced at the afternoon session on Saturday, that of the election of officers,

Fuddlers Laid Off Indefinitely, The puddling force in the J. R. Painter & Son's rolling mills, West End, was laid off Saturday. When work will be resumed is uncertain. The market is overstocked.

Catholic Citizens Hold a Meeting to Ar-

A meeting of representatives of all the Cathotic churches of the diocese was held last night in the Episcopal residence on Grant street for the purpose of arranging the details of the annual picnic for St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, John B. Larkin acted as Chairman and F. J. Brady as

ceretary. Committees were appointed to look after transportation, amusements, the tables, etc. and an Executive Committee was appointed to look after the general work. It consists of F. J. Totten, J. J. Flannery, J. A Connellsville Man Paralyzed, B. Larkin, John Molamphy, F. J. Brady, Jos. F. Minick, Jas. Cain and Thos. Harrington. The picuic will be held at Glen-wood on July 20,

Killed by an Oil Cau Exptosion. William Patterson, colored, died at 5:15 o'clock last evening at the Homeopathie Hospital. It was another case of death due to an oil can explosion. Patterson was 38 years of age and lived at McKeesport. At the hospital they knew but little of how the accident occurred. He was brought to the pospital last Thursday badly burned about

The regular Sunday evening services of the W. C. T. U. No. 2 were held at Moorhead Hall on Grant street last night, and ere presided ever by Mrs. J. M. Foster.
v. Mr. Meilee made a religious address,
er siderable interest was manifested. of signers to temperance pledges

## CAUGHT A CLEVER FORGER.

a Small Fortune in Bogus Checks-Tried to Cash Them in Lawrenceville-Police Puzzled.

Robert Riddle, a very clever forger and SEEKING FOR COOL RETREATS.

Thousands Take Trains and Go to Lively Eural Resorts.

FAMILY PICNICS IN THE CITY PARKS

Cities Spend the Day.

How do Pittsburgers spend Sunday is an interesting question, and one that will require an individual answer according to the taste and religious training of each person. With many the rural retreats on hot days are very popular, and the lovers of brooks and other bucolic scenes take the trains for the country. Some prefer the mountains, and not a few stay at home to attend church and Sunday school. The tired usually remain in bed all day, and those fortunate enough to have friends and relatives blessed with pretty suburban homes pay them a visit. This is a delightful way of spending the day, if the companionship is agree-

The truant boy from the Sunday school class may be found bathing in some secluded spot along the river, or dallying with the fly and line. The parks and nearby rural places are great sources of attraction for the young people in the afternoon and evening. The sylvan glades are usually in touch with souls that beat as one. But whether people are in search of pleasure, rest or devotion, their cravings can be satisfied in the two

Many commercial men and those who can afford it make it a rule to visit such out-ofthe-way cities as Youngstown and Akron on Sunday. They leave here Saturday afternoon, and return in time for work Monday morning. Hotel cierks admit that the festive drummer is becoming rarer in Pittsburg on Sunday. When it comes to prohibiting the sale of innocent drinks, cigars and newspapers on Sunday then the metropolitan and cosmopolitan drummers

even Bundred Pittsburgers Spend Pleasant Day Among the Rocks in Shady Nooks Within the Sound of

The Baltimore and Ohio road had 478 excursionists for Ohio Pyle yesterday. The train consisted of 12 cars, and made a fast run through the picturesque mountains along the Youghiogheny. Sunday a week ago the crowd numbered 700, and it varies from week to week with the weather. The hotter the day, the greater the exodus to this beautiful resort. It was rather cool yesterday, and this kept at least 200 from going. Those who spend one Sunday in the mountains usually return, and as the day comes around the conductors recognize

many of their passengers. The people for Ohio Pyle are the better element who enjoy a day's outing. On the train were the shopkeeper and the shopgirl, the brawny mill worker with his wife and children, wealthy merchants, some lawyers and doctors; in short, all sorts and conditions of men and women. The fare is cheap, and is proof that low, popular rates

the wilderness, famous for its falls and Colonel Andy Stewart, a short-lived member of the present House.

"Great place we have here," said Andy to a party of friends. "Pienty of water, you know," he added, as he blinked his left eyelid. "It is good to run our sawmills," he continued, "and we are happy. Wait till you see the Cucumber Falls and the Ohio Pyle cascade, take a walk down Lover's Lane, visit the cliff and take a drink from the iron spring. If you won't agree with me that this is a great place and we are a great people, then I will eat my hat." The Colonel talks with the skill of a first-class advertising agent, and

Ohio Pyle is essentially a basket picnic town. There are four hotels, and some are anything but first-class. The rates are gilt-

People With Baskets Were All Bight The food was insufficient in quantity and lacking in quality, though it might have been better if properly cooked and served by intelligent waiters. But these hotels have been recently opened, and better things are promised in the future. Many things are promised in the future. Many of the people took lunch baskets with them, and they were fortunate. They enjoyed their dinners in picnic fashion. The ladies spread out the edibles in a shady spot, or down near the falls. The youngsters of the families had a gay-time, and it was a pleasure to watch them elimbing over the rocks and wading in the shallow pools. The young wading in the shallow pools. The young men with their maidens were happy, of

hours tramping through the mountains. Nature must have had a grand old time when Ohio Pyle was thrown up out of the ancient waters. The elevations are wild and irregular, and the Yongbiogheny wind-ing through the hills adds to the beauty of

# A SUNDAY IN WHEELING.

ome of the Things Seen in West Virginia's Biggest City-A Train'oad of Pittsburg-

For diversified resources as a destination r excursionists, Wheeling, W. Va., probably offers more than any other place adseent to Pittsburg. In Wheeling one can get anything. What is more, the excursionists do get everything; that is, they do who go there upon such a delightful day as was vesterday.

There is a pleasant ride over the Baltimore and Ohio in the cool of the morning and you are treated to a fine view of a great agricultural and industrial country. Hundreds of Pittsburgers took the trip yes-terday, more than comfortably filling a long train of cars.

at, as they traverse the residence districts; the City Hall with its coal painted base to look at, and the new bridge across the creek to see and the cases to visit and the splendid residences to admire, and the fair daughters to ogle and the boys to flirt with and the parks to visit and the river to view, and the parks to visit and the river to view, and the many other things to do, see and hear that constitute a day in Wheeling. The park takes up the best part of the day, as it is beautiful, cool and remarkable.

The Pride of All Wheeling People, The park of which the city boasts was the other world, and is without exception Walker's Family Soap. Ask your grocer for it. It costs no more than other soaps. MWs the earth. The ground is rolling and

ON A SUMMER SUNDAY. mounds, small hills and dales abound. Looking inward from the gates, which stand upon a level with the street, the eye is met by long, graceful avenues, fringed with trees, bushes and flowers from almost every clime. The varying shades of green mingle in strange contrasts, and as a breath of air comes from the dense grove, ladened with the sweet perfumes of magnolias, pines and forset flowers the senses seem to flost Where and How Residents of the Two

forest flowers, the senses seem to float away into some delightful land of dreams, while the sweet strains from an excellent band steal faintly to the ears. The property was owned until some 15 years ago by a peculiar individual named Hornbrook. His idle hours were spent in loneliness and communing with nature. His home was a humble little cottage that still stands, shadowed by towering oaks, heavily foliaged maples, sweet-smelling magnolias and graceful pines, a great distance back from the street. His nature was as soft, lovable and pacific as were the silent objects of his adoration. His wife, a sweet-tempered, gentle spoken lady, lived as did her husband, and their hours were unsullied with unkind thoughts or harsh words. Obryed the Commands of Spirits.

The old gentleman embraced spiritualism ere the white bair came in to contrast the black, and soon after his wife also was conblack, and soon after his wife also was converted. Many strange tales are told of the communions held with those long since departed. As time moved on the old gentleman turned his strange belief into channels of practicability. He sought the advice of spirits regarding the transplantation of trees and shrubs. He questioned and they answered. At their dictation he sent to apply the proof of the sent to determine the sent to the sent to determine the sent to t far off China and other alien lands and obtained the roots of strange trees. He planted these in spots pointed out to him by his unseen friends, and they flourished and grew. He transplanted the East Indian gum tree, banana trees, cocoanut, palms and others that to-day bear living testimony to his work.

testimony to his work.

A vein of humor pervaded him and when he opened his magnificent possessions to the excursionists he posted at the beginning of lanes, and in dales and grottoes, picturesque signs. Some read, "This way for aweethearts," "A lane where love lurks," "A delightful nook for whispers," "None will overhear your kisses," "Hugging here is unforbidden," "Drink to your love's long life," and many curious similar ones.

## PICNICS IN THE PARK.

Families Camp Out for the Day in Schenley's Shady Groves-Thousands o Promenaders in the Evening Throng the Walks at Bighland and in Alle Thousands thronged the parks yesterday.

The manifold charms, natural and otherwise, of picturesque Schenley, attracted the argest number of pleasure-seekers, but a large contingent journeyed out to the greenclad slopes of Highland, and promenaded the pleasant walks of the Allegheny Parks. The crowd at Schenley was a well-dressed, ontented and thoroughly democratic one Old men with gray beards and bent shoulders, young men with budding mustacher and gaudy cravats, old women in somber black gowns, young matrons and maids i gay attire and swarms of happy children were the component parts of the throng. Everybody seemed inspired with the desire to make the most of his or her outing and for once everybody succeeded. During the morning hours a large number of families arrived and camped out for the day and picnicked under the welcome shadows of the trees. But the bulk of the crowd came in the afternoon and early eventide. To the men at least the most notable feature of the day was the girls. There were girls and girls and girls. Even that venerable reminiscent party, the oldest citizen, could not recall anything to equal this marvelous grouping of fair and fragile femininity. There were all kinds and conditions of girls, from the dainty brunette to the statuesque blonde. There were girls, the coloring of whose cheeks rivaled the pink rosebuds at their belts, and others The Colonel Declines to Be Suppressed.

Partisan and unsympathetic Democrats

with no color at all save the varied tints of their frocks. Some were decked in the some trusted to their natural charms and were clad in a simple raiment of white. It was a golden opportunity for glorious woman, and, like the sensible creature that she is, she made the most of it. The crowd came early and stayed late, and it was close on to midnight when the last couple let the place, and tired nature and the jaded elephant were left to themselves. It was a glorious Sunday, and even the animals ap preciated and enjoyed it.

# ALLEGHENY'S EXODUS.

Going Out of Town Saturday and Returning Sunday Evening-Parties Made Up for Eliwood and Other Points Along the Connequenessing.

As many as can afford it in Allegheny hake off the dust of the city every Sunday. Some even leave the city Saturday evening The Pittsburg and Western road has the heaviest travel on Sundays. That road runs along the Connoquenessing for about 20 miles, and that is a great Sunday camping ground. The ticket agent at the Allegheny depot said that yesterday the road carried about 400 people to these camping grounds and about 40 of the wealthier citizens to Ellwood. The Connoquenessing is a great place for camping clubs and parties to go and spend Sunday. They put in the day in the woods be-tween Zelienople and Ellwood. No excursion trains are run, but the regular trains are always crowded. At the West Penn depot a similar story was told. One of the men there said the

road usually carried 150 picnickers out at noon, but in the evening they bring back between 400 and 500. The greater part of them go out Saturday night and return Sunday evening. The most of them go out beyond Tarentum, but large numbers go to Guyasuta to play baseball.

The Fort Wayne road also does a big Sunday business, especially in the neighbor-hood of Rock Point. This road carries from 500 to 500 Sunday visitors. There are also large numbers who go out Saturday and return Sunday night.

All the Ailegheny street railways did big business, too, vesterday. Spring Hill was like an immense beer garden. Whole inmilies were out there spending the day and the majority of them had their beer with them. There were also a number of baseball games going, but there was very little disorder. Further out Spring Garden avenue there were also a number of family picnics. In fact, there was not a grove within easy reach of Allegheny that was not so used.

Why Some Women Grow Old. A woman expends more vital energy baking one batch of bread than she can baking one batch of bread than she can regain by careful nursing in four or five days. In other words, every baking of bread shortens her life just so much. Does it pay? Why should women be old and careworn before middle life? Marvin's fine bread is just as good and pure and sweet as the best nousewife can make. It's just as cheap and it saves all the worry and bother and work of baking. Why not use it?

You can gest if from your grocer fresh every day. Try it during the hot weather and satisfy yourself.

Agents Wanted In Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Southwestern New York and Virginia for The Worth, the Monarch, the Psycho, Capital Dart, Empire and Keystone. Send for catalorne and terms. Pittsburg Cycle Company, 426-428 Wood street and Ellsworth and Center avenues.

Ledies' and Children's Gauss Underweat Plain and ribbed, long and short sleeves, high and low neck, most wonderful values, loc. 20c. 25c. 35c. 55c. 75c. 81, up so 85 30, bal-briggan, liste, merino, wool and slik. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue.

Fitted with Botte pneumatic tires, \$185, only at Pittsburg Cycle Company's stores, 426 and 428 Wood street and Center and Ellsworth

SMALL in size, great in results; De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation best for sick headaone and sour stomach.

IESEL AS A BURGLAR. The German Boy of Hard Luck Fame

Becomes a Daylight Robber. BLOODY FIGHT BETWEEN SLAVS.

Lots of Green-Goods Circulars on the Southside.

KEEPING THE POLICE BUSY ON SUNDAY

Ludwig Iesel, a 17-year-old German boy, whose hard luck story created much sympathy for him when it was printed two months ago, appeared on the scene yesterday in the role of a bold daylight burglar. He was not permitted to carry his role through. It was a little too bold to escape notice even on Sunday in Pittsburg, and the ambitious youth was locked up in Central station.

Young Iesel first appeared in this city one Sunday in the latter part of January. That night he spent in Central station as a lodger. He had come from Wiesbaden, Germany, having fled from his home to avoid the five years' service in the army required of all young Germans. He had been robbed of \$200 in Antwerp on his way, but having his ticket left, continued on his journey, landing in this city with only a small grip and a draft for \$2 on the Germania Bank. His sister had preceded him several years to this country, but he had no idea as to her whereabouts, except that a letter from her two years ago had been written from this city.

Became a Thief to Buy a Hat. Soon after his arrival, not being able to find his sister, young Iesel secured a home with Julius Garbe, a baker, at No. 5460 Butler street, where he was to learn his trade for his boarding and washing. The boy remained with Garbe until April 5, but he had one great trouble. The hat he wore had been brought from Germany. It was an odd-looking tile, and when he went

out on the streets he was guyed by the other boys on account of it. Not being able to talk English he only knew that he was being ridicaled knew that he was being ridiculed because of the old hat and he determined to avoid further annoyance of that kind by getting another hat. The scriptural injunction that "Pride goeth before a fall" was aptly illustrated in his case. Having no money and no prospect of getting any, he took a small sum of money from his employer's till, and then, becoming frightened, fled in

terror from the place.

A new derby and a new shirt exhausted his funds and for several nights he slept in a deserted shed in the East End, while in daytime he vainly sought for employment. One day on Penn avenue he met his sister, a handsome, well-dressed young lady, who holds a position at an East End Hotel. The meeting was an affecting one, but the boy failed to tell of his impoverished condition and left his sister on the street promising to call on her in a few days. The next night was bitter cold and after getting his feet frozen Iesel determined to return to Garbe and beg forgiveness. It was after midnight when he hobbled up to the house. Desirthe family he opened the kitchen window and crawled in, coiling up along-side the kitchen stove. The noise he made wakened Garbe, however, and in a few moments a constable came in and led him off to jail. Charges of larceny and felonious entry were made against the boy. He acknowledged taking the money but denied any felonious intentions in entering

He Attempted a Bold Burglarly, When taken to jail it was found his feet were badly frozen and he had contracted pneumonia by sleeping out at night. He placed in the hospital and a few weeks

of careful nursing saved his life. In the meantime his story had been exclusively came forward. Several ministers, a promithe judges took an interest in the boy, but his release could not be secured until the grand jury ignored the bill against him on the fifth of the present month,

What became of him then no one knows.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock the officers at Central station were notified that a boy was trying to break into a haber-dasher's store at Liberty and Smithfield streets. Officer Morley went to the place and found young lesel. He tried to break away when captured, but was taken to the station and searched. On him was found a new hatchet, from which the handle had been broken, and a caseknife with a sharppointed blade. He refused to tell any-thing about himself or to account for his actions, weeping bitterly and begging to be allowed to go home to his mother when led

The padlock on the store door shows evi-The padlock on the store door shows evidence of the boy's efforts to get in. He had observed that but few people were on the street, and being attracted by a number of silver and paper dollars that had been placed on garments as an advertisement of their cost, was trying to get in for the money. The boy was shabbily dressed and looks as if good fortune had not smiled on him since hit release from inil. The undihim since his release from jail. The indi-cations are that he will not be as leniently lealt with as in his last trouble

### DESPERATE FIGHT BETWEEN SLAVS. One Man May Die While Two Others Are Badly Burt.

During a fight at McKeesport yesterday between two or three Slavs, Steve Condor was stabbed seven times in the breast, abdomen and back, and his recovery is considered doubtful. His companions were Joe Varish and Andy Canewo, who are half-

The men were drinking a keg of beer at their boarding house when the row occurred. Condor seized a hatchet and inflicted a terrible cut over Varish's temple, while Can-ewo has several wounds in the face. The three men were arrested, as was also the boarding house keeper.

# FISHING FOR SUCKERS.

The Southside Flooded With Circulars From Green Goods Men. The police authorities of the Southside have discovered that side of the river has almost been flooded with green goods circutars. These circulars have been sent from New York, and they offer tempting inducenents to the unwary.
Inspector Kelly, who has been looking

the mater up, found some persons who were almost ready to bite at the tempting bait offered them. The police can do nothing other than warn those who receive the cir-

Held for Court for Stealing Beer. Before Magistrate Leslie at the morning hearing vesterday at the Seventcenth ward police station, James Morgan and George Jeffry, charged with the larceny of some beer and cigars from James Steel, of Forty-fity street, were held for court. There were trhee other cases, but they were not of

Youthful Stone-Throwers Arrested. Special Officer Hammond captured 13 boys at Soho yesterday for throwing stones at Baltimore and Ohio trains. The boys were released after a severe reprimand and a warning that the next offense would con-sign them to Morganza.

Magistrate Gripp Had an Easy Time. There were but nine prisoners at Central station yesterday morning when Magistrate Gripp appeared to give them a hearing. Miss Frankie Moon was arrested on Try street for striking a man in the face, and was fined \$10 and costs. William Dunn paid \$25 and costs for beating an Arabian peddler on Second avenue, and Edward Barry, James Williams and David Malarky went to the workhouse for 30 days for taking Alexander McKim's horse and buggy from the market house when the owner was not looking and taking a ride.

Picked Up by the Police.

MAGISTRATS MCKENNA yesterday passed sentence on 21 drunks and disorderlies at the Twelfth ward station house. INSPECTOR McLAUGHLIN and Lientenan Cramer arrested James Butler and Timothy Gorman, both of Bates street, yesterday at ternoon, for keeping a speak-easy.

JOSEPH PRESTON, living at No. 24 South Fourteenth street, was arrested by Office Diebold yesterday morning for beating his wife. Alderman Succop fined him \$50. SNEAR thieves entered C. L. Dawson's res ience on Stanton avenue last evening while the family were absent, and stole several pieces of silverware from the side board in the dining room.

MAGISTRATE HYNDMAN had only two hear ings in his district yesterday morning Bryan Devine was flued \$50 and costs fo keeping a speak-easy on Bates street, and Mrs. Annie Varley paid \$10 and costs for creating a disturbance in a Fifth avenue cable car.

## THE WATER WING

Of American Politics Gathering for Bush ness-Extremists on Hand Early-Preliminary Talks of Some of the Leaders

CINCINNATI, June 26.-The advance guard of the National Prohibitionists' Con vention has been straggling in for several days. This being the Sabbath, there were comparatively few arrivals. Of delegates and friends of the prohibition movement there are several hundred in the oity to-night. A mass meeting was held this afternoon at Music Hall, over which Miss Frances M. Willard, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, presided. By the way there are present in the city quite a large number of members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Willard, in assuming the chair at the Music Hall mass meeting, made a characteristic address, in which she expressed her full sympathy with Prohibition policies and ex-

sympathy with Pronottion policies and ex-horted the party to enter upon a radical ag-gressive policy.

The first speaker was Mr. Boole, a dele-gate from New York. He reviewed the progress and prophesied the ultimate suecess of prohibition. It was of no use to look for an efficient enforcement of prohibition laws elsewhere than from the Prohibi

tion party.

Rev. A. B. Leonard, formerly of Ohio, once a Prohibition candidate for Governor of this State, spoke next. He violently attacked the license system as making the attacked the license system as making the State particeps criminis. In reviewing the prospects of the prohibition movement he called attention to the rapid advances it had made in many States in the South. Mr. Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, made the closing address, dwelling on the crime and immorality which the liquor business causes. He advocated nothing less than the total destruction of the liquor traffic.

In an interview on the subject of plate

In an interview on the subject of plat-form this evening Miss Willard, speaking for herself, said she would like to see enfor herself, said she would like to see engrafted in it a plank for the total suppression of the liquor traffic and a woman's suffrage plank. As to the labor plank, she herself is a Christian Socialist, and would like to see a labor plank formed accordingly. She was in favor of one term for the President and for dispensing with wars by means of arbitra-tion. On the tariff and money questions she would prefer a moderately conservative

## BREAKING THE RECORD.

The Number of Violent Deaths in Alleghens County for This Month May Exceed in Number the Victims of the Oil Creek Calamity.

to make a new record for the number of violent or sudden deaths. Up to last night there had been 99 such deaths reported to Coroner McDowell, and but 26 days have elapsed. The greatest number of deaths have been due to drowning, and that cause is followed very closely by those due to oil explosions. The very first death of the month was from that cause, and, and to re-late, it was the death of the Coroner's own brother, William McDowell, who was fatally burned in an heroic effort to save the property of his landlord threatened by de-struction from a lamp explosion.

From that time on scarcely a day went by that a death from a similar cause was not reported from some point of the two cities or county. The total number will probably equal those who met death by burning oil in either Oil City or Titusville, and at these places the loss of life was deemed a calamity. Steam railways, too, have caused many deaths, and together with the uicides, of which there were more than usual, will nearly make up the list. The heat has caused some half a dozen, but not more than is very often the case in the sum-

thought the total sudden deaths for the month would finally exceed any heretofore

# WHY THE UNTERRIFIED RICK.

Driest Seats in the Wigwam. tiscovered in the National Committee's sections C and D, the acknowledged bes-sections of the Wigman.

In view of the fact that so many were prohibited from attending the convention through supposed lack of space and the poor accommodation accorded the press rep-resentatives, the discovery has created a

stir among politicians. AN ARRAY OF POLITICAL TALENT.

Both Vice Presidental Candidates and Two

Governors Invited to St. Lou's. St. Louis, June 26.-The committee Answers have not yet been received from all of these named, but it is certain that some of them will be here.

New Pink and Blue Shirt Waists

For ladies, plain and ruffle front, extra values at 75c, \$1, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth avenue

Finds it pays to use the best. They use Walker's Family Son, to wash their cars.

SATURDAYS **ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE** 

# TURNERS TURN OUT.

A Buffalo Embezzler's Big Haul.

Dann's inroads on the funds of the National

Savings Bank has not yet been learned.
One of the bank examiners is quoted as
saying that the defalcation would largely
axceed \$200,000—probably \$300,000.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Bargain

Is Here!

We announce to-day, a little previ-

ous, perhaps, the commencement of

our final clearing up sale of Summer

Goods for this season. We have

particular reasons for making this

sale an unexampled one for reduc-

OUR NEW BUILDING

Is under way, and we do not propose

to carry into it one piece or one yard

of our present summer stock. Every-

thing must be sold. We will give

you full particulars later on and dur-

ing the coming month, and a daily

visit to these stores will be in order.

The bargains will surpass anything

we have ever given the buying public

of these cities and surrounding coun-

try, and our customers will easily un-

derstand the full meaning of this an-

TO-DAY

One lot of imported genuine

Scotch Cheviots

effects, finest goods made, at

50 inches wide, in Tan and Grav

75c

A vard-they actually cost more than

twice this figure to land in this

These are in the Dress Goods De-

partment. Ask to see them. All

every inch will be gone before the

SILKS!

One lot of 27-inch fancy Plaid

Light-Colored India Silks at soc a

vard. You will have to see these to

appreciate what a bargain they are.

One lot of Black Silk Grenadines,

assorted styles, goods that have always

retailed at \$1 to \$2, are to be all sold

Silks at soc a yard. Just the thing

for Summer. Lightweight, neat beau-

609-621 PENN AVENUE

HUGUS&HACKE

Bargains.

sirable patterns,

PIECES more reliable quality

One lot of Black Figured India

Time

tions in prices.

nouncement.

country.

day closes.

now at 75c.

tiful patterns.

time to buy.

Monday, June 27, 1822.

The Leading

BUFFALO, June 26. - After four days of investigation, the full extent of Treasurer

Arrangements for the Festival of the Pittsburg District.

IT COMMENCES THIS EVENING. Twenty Societies, Comprising 2,000 Mem-

GREAT CONTESTS AT KINNEY'S GROVE

bers, Will Attend.

To-day commences the great Turn festival verein Societies. The visiting organizations The main part of the celebration will be

This festival is to be the greatest one of the kind ever held in this city. Most elaborate preparations have been made for it. Kinney's Grove is already dotted all over with tents for the accommodation of the Turners, the judges and the representatives of the press. There is also a head-quarters' tent for each of the societies and one big tent for the ambulance and doctors. The organizations which will be represented here are: Altoona, Johnstown, Jeannette, Braddock, McKeesport, Duquesne, Homestend, Wheeling, Steubenville, Beaver Falls, Allegheny, Manchester, Troy Hill, Central Pittsburg, Lawrenceville, Southside, Birmingham, Allentown and Mt.

Tuesday morning the prize turning will commence at Kinney's Grove and continue all day. At 5 o'clock in the evening will all day. At 5 o'clock in the evening will be the great display of the whole festival. Then the massenstabuebungen will be given by 218 men, accompanied by an immense band of music. It is a very pretty exercise with iron stoves and involves a large number of difficult positions and poses.

At the conclusion of their exercise the Turners will return to Pittsburg, and at 9 c'clock Thursday exemines there will be the clock Thursday evening there will be the prize singing, and the prize declamations will be delivered at the Southside Turner Hall. The hall has been very tastefully decorated for the occasion, and a dance will follow the completion of the programme.

On Wednesday morning over 2,000 of the

Carter.

mer months.

Coroner McDowell said last night he

# in the history of the county.

nopened Boxes of Tickets Found to the CHICAGO, June 26 .- Mr. Winston has headquarters at the Palmer House two boxes of tickets of 1,000 each, neither of which had been opened. They were tickets to sections C and D, the acknowledged best

charge of the celebration of the Fourth in this city have invited, among others, the following notables to deliver the addresses: Whitelaw Reid, Hon. A. E. Stevenson, Senator John M. Palmer, Senator Roger Q. Mills, Governor McKinley, Governor J. C. Young, of Kentucky, and General John C. McNulta, of Bloomington, Ill.

Are You Going Out of Town? If so, do not leave silverware or other valuables in the house, but store them in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 65 Fourth avenue, where, at a small cost, you can have absolute protection.

The Pennsylvania Railroad

8:50 P. M.

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

of the Pittsburg District of Turnveins. Over 2,000 Turners will be here and the festival will last four days. It is given under the auspices of the Southside Turnwill come from all over Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. held at New Turner Hall, South Thirteenth street and at Kinney's Grove, near Brad dock: There will be hundreds of dollars worth of prizes given away, and the affair winds up Thursday with a grand picnic at Hummel's place.

Mayor Gourley Will Welcome the Turners The exercises commence at 8 o'clock this evening at Southside Turner Hall. Mayor Gourley will make the opening address, and will be followed by Gottfried Issen, District President, who will deliver the address of welcome. At 9 o'clock the meeting will break up, and there will be a grand torchlight procession over the streets of the

Turners will form in line and parade over the principal streets of Pittsburg. Dr. Arnholt will be the Chief Marshal, Mr. Arras, Chief of Staff, and Police Magistrate Succop, Chief Adjutant. After the parade is over there will be an excursion to Kinner's Graves on the steamer Gusty and the

ney's Grove on the steamer Gusky and the balance of the day will be devoted to all kinds of sports. Prizes Will Be Awarded Wednesday. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the mem-

bers of the various societies will again as-semble at Turner Hall on South Thirteenth street, where the prizes will be given out and the judges will make their reports on the various contests. Another ball will On Thursday the festival will close with the salesmen know about them. They

Several good orchestras have been engaged, are such a bargain that doubtless icing will be one of the leading features. This afternoon there will be a meeting at Southside Turner Hall at 4 o'clock of all the judges of the various contests. The judges of the musical contests are Carl Retter, Ad M. Forester and Charles Davis

Pittsburgers in New York. NEW YORK, June 26. - [Special.] - The following Pittsburgers are registered here: J. M. andrews, Astor; S. S. Boggs and wife, St. James: J. Bowman, Sinclair House; H. L. Braun, Sturtevant: F. M. Carnegie, Gilsey: A. E. Clarke and wife, Coleman House; J. M. Crowe, Park Avenue; H. E. Fowler, St. Danis; G. S. Gincom, Imperial; F. P. Gincom, Imerial: F. F. Holtzman, Metropolitan; J. F. perial: F. F. Holtzman, Metropolitan; J. F. Kelvey and wife, Coleman; J. Mackey, Astor: P. C. Maybee, Metropolitan; J. G. McElarn, Westminster; P. G. Myers, Sturtevant; E. L. Nettinz, Jr., Westminster; P. D. Nicols, Astor; A. C. Pahneshutt, J. C. Reid, St. James; J. E. Robinson, Astor; J. Weedle, Morton; G. B. Zug, Grand Union.

Single patterns in printed India Silks, the regular \$2 quality, reduced Agents Wanted to \$1.50 a yard. These are the In Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Southwestern New York and Virginia for the best line of bicycles in the market, viz: The Worth, the Monarch, the Psycho, Capital Durt, Empire and Keystone. Send for catalogue and terms. Pittsburg Cycle Company, 426-428 Wood street and Elisworth and Center avenues. choicest goods shown this season. These are only some of the bargains offered this week. It's your

# **JUBILEE** JOS. HORNE & CO., IN OXFORD TIES

SIMEN'S. Children's Patent Leather Tipped Oxfords at 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.

Special CUT PRICES this week at

fords at 85c and \$1. Ladies' Patent Leather Tipped Ox-fords at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and Silk \$1.50.

Misses' Patent Leather Tipped Ox-

Children's Red Slippers at 85c and

Boys' Tennis Oxfords at 50c, 69c

G. D. SIMEN,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

NEW, REFRESHING STYLES.

PLAIN BLACK and PLAIN WHITE IEWELRY FOR SUMMER. Inexpensive Things for Vacation. 

50 Dress Patterns, special exclusive designs, high grade PRINTED INDIA SILKS, a dress length of each coloring only. These were \$2 5 00 and \$2.50—we mark them to close this week

\$1 A YARD.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market SL

We place on sale this week 150

PRINTED INDIA SILKS At 50c a Yard. And 100 PIECES better grade

At 75c a Yard.

PRINTED INDIA SILKS, very de-

INDIA and JAP SILKS, full lines and extra good values, 50c to \$2 Per Yard.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

VIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

mated Association, and what action they

Where They Stand to Be Known To-Day Their position, however, will be learned to-day, as on Saturday the official scale for 1802-93 was sent to every 4ron and steel will in this district employing organized labor. The firms are expected to return these scales to the Amalgamated Association, signed or unsigned, and not until all of these have been received will the true status be known.

before July 1. Notwithstanding the statement of the

the Amalgamated Association, it is the general opinion that there will yet be a settlement. The reason given for this is that at the last conference the trouble was not entirely over the minimum price of steel billets, but the time set for the termination of the scale. The Carnegie Steel Company demanded that the scale end January 1, asked that the time be fixed for July 1 of

A Workingman's Side of the Case. "In the winter months all iron and steel mills are under a much heavier expense on coke that is burned. Therefore, in case of

Homestead was very quiet yesterday. The workmen are hoping that some settlement will be effected before the week is company will be approved by Councils so that the prevailing darkness above the municipal building cau be dispelled to-morrow. Mr. Bigelow has also a large

be amicably arranged.

To-day the delegates to the convention of

A PICNIC FOR ORPHANS.

range the Details.

the head and breast. He was a teamster, married and leaves two children. Pledge Signers at Moorhead Hall.

Officer Schmitt Picks Up a Man Who Had

confidence man, was captured in Lawrenceville Saturday night by Officer Schmitt. The officer was first notified by a woman

that a man was trying to pass bogus checks. He found the man had gone into Delhanty's grocery store at 5207 Butler street, and purchased a couple of dollars worth of groceries and offered in payment a check for \$27 drawn on the Liberty National Bank payable to Emile Berger and signed by Lawrence Benz. It was indorsed by Emile Berger. Mrs. Delhanty did not have enough money to give him the required change, and he offered to take what she

had, about \$13. This aroused her suspicion and she refused. Next he went to the shoe store of William Ganster and purchased a pair of shoes valued at \$5, offering the same chech in payment. Mr. Ganster refused to take the check, and he next went to Burn's clothing store, at 5203 and 5205 Butler street, and was dickering for a suit when Officer Schmitt placed him under arrest.

Schmitt placed him under arrest.

When the wagon came he was put in it
and started for the Seventeenth ward police
station. On the way he made a hard but
ineffectual struggle to break away. Failing

in this, he appeared to become resigned to

Three Away a Pocketbook. Officer Loder, who was on the wagon, watched him closely and saw him slip his hand down in his pocket and throw something away. The wagon was stopped and Officer Loder picked up what he had thrown away, which proved to be a pocketbook. On searching him at the police station a 32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver and a bottle of muriaticacid were found on his per-son. He gave his name as Robert son. He gave his name as Robert Riddle, and said that he was employed by Albert Berg, a contractor at Kensington. He also stated that his home was at Wellsburg, Pa., and that he had only been here ten days. Upon looking in his pocketbook \$18 90 in money was found, and several business cards of lumber firms in the city—Murphy & Die-

bold, and Benz Bros, being among them. A number of checks were also found. Be-

sides the one already mentioned, was a check dated June 13, 1892, drawn on the City De-

posit Bank for \$35, made payable to Walter Morgan and signed by Lawrence Benz; an-

ther drawn on the City Deposit Bank for

46, payable to Charles Moser and signed

### by Ferdinand Benz; and also another on the City Deposit Bank for \$30, payable to James Ralston and signed by Murphy & Bogus Checks and Warrants There was another check drawn on the Third National Bank for \$100, made payable to Robert Campbell, but it was not signed, and also a blank check on the First National Bank, McKeesport. There was also a receipt given to John A. Caler by the

Adams Express Company for a package valued at \$5. There were several railroad tickets and a printed business card: "S. D. Gress, successor to W. F. Hall, messenger between Kensington, Parnassus and Pittaburg."
The matter that puzzled the police most were two warrants, evidently obtained at an Alderman's office and filled out afterward. They were for the arrest of Annie Caler, wife of John A. Caler, on oath of Herman Caler, charged with infidelity, and for the arrest of Michael Wolfe, on oath of John A. Caler, charged with larceny. On the last warrant was written, "Defendant can be found at Grapeville, Westmoreland county, Pa." The warrants were signed, "James B. Larcum, Alderman, Pittsburg, June 13." There is no Alderman by that name in Pittsburg and the police are at a loss as to what use he intended to make of

the bogus warrants. He was held until his

LAST OF THE SEASON.

to be transacted, there will be no lack of a

case can be investigated.

concil Meeting To-Day-The Poor Farm Deal Will Be Closed and Many Contracts Approved-Electric Light at City Ball Inc aded. The last regular meeting of Pittsburg Councils before the two-months' summer vacation will be held this afternoon and, as there is a large mass of routine business

quorum. The most important matter to receive attention will be the ordinance to purchase Captain Neeld's property on Chartiers creek for a poor farm. At the Charities Committee meeting the other day the ordinance was read over-that procedure passing for consideration of the measure. It will be presented to-day and referred to the committee, which will withdraw from the chamber and vote to affirmatively recommend it. Then it will be taken back to Councils and passed. So far as known there will be only two or three votes against it in either branch, and possibly none at all.
Chief Bigelow having satisfied the Mayor
and Controller that he will make use of the 12,000,000 feet of free gas due the city from the Pittsburg Gas Company, those officials will not further oppose the lighting of City Hall with electricity and the Chief's

> number of contracts for street and other mprovements which will receive Councilmanic sanction. Among these will be the contract for building a fancy band stand and a shelter at Schenley Park. It had been intended to have these buildings up for the celebration next Monday, but it can hardly be done now.
>
> The disagreement between the Mayor and Councils as to his right to approve con-tracts will probably remain unsettled until

### after the summer vacation. The Finance Committee has not held a meeting since Council last met, and although the City Attorney has written an opinion supporting

award of the contract to the electric light

the position of Councils, it has not considered. BOTH HAD BAD FALLS. Only Two Accidents Reported as Having Happened Yesterday.

The record of accidents yesterday was very light, the following being those reported: Gilles in—Thomas Gillespie, a stockman comployed at the East Liberty stock yard, lell from the top of a box car at the yards vestorday and broke his shoulder blade. He was taken to his home on Penn avenue, where Dr. Davis attended him.

Cannoll—Wille Carroll, aged 7 years, fell from the rear platform of a Duquesue car rom the rear platform of a Duquesne n Forbes street yesterday afternoon, ead was cut and left ankle sprained. ome is on Vickroy street, Sixth ward,

Harry Henry, aged 23, suffered a paravtie stroke at Kiney's restaurant, on Frankstown avenue, last night. He was removed to the Adams Express office, where several physicians worked for several hours before they succeeded in bringing him too. Henry lives at Connellsville, Pa.

Religious Services at the Jail.

The religious services at the jail yester-

day were conducted by Mr. Robert Mar-

shall, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Martin,

of Butler county, a visitor. The Fifth Avenue M. E. Church choir attended and con-

ducted the singing. Gilleland's Death Hourly Expected. Postmaster Gilieland, of Allegheny, was very low last night, and it was stated by Dr. Johnston that he would probably die

Clothes will wear out with time and use. This cannot be avoided. By washing them with seap containing iree alkall you rot and destroy them. This can be avoided by using

CROWDS AT OHIO PYLE.

Plashing Waters-Received by Colonel

will yield a good profit.

Ohio Pyle itself is a delightful spot in

turned him out of his seat on legal technicalities, but the Colonel has lost none of his geniality and popularity. He was at the depot when the train pulled in, and greeted the Pittsburgers he knew with a hearty grasp of the hand.
"Great place we have here," said Andy

skill of a first-class advertising agent, and he is justly proud of his family's prop-

edged in comparison with the service, if yesterday is a fair sample.

course, and contented with their surround There is much to see in Ohio Pyle, and it requires more than a day to cover all the points of interest. Those who wanted exerise and were bent on exploring put in the

ers Spont the Day There Yesterday.

Upon arrival there is much to do. There is Sam Harrison to see and listen to his good and bad jokes, which he always tries on the beil boys before serving regular dinner at the McClure House. Then there are the funny looking electric cars to look