ALLEGHENY IS AWAKE

Interest Being Taken in Plans for Public Improvements.

MAYOR KENNEDY'S BOND SCHEME

Meets With Commendation From Many Prominent Citizens.

READY TO ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS

Citizens of the Northside are now taking considerable interest in municipal affairs. Mayor Kennedy's scheme for public improvements and the revival of the plan for abolishing grade crossings have aroused general interest.

Mayor Kennedy continues to receive some very interesting letters approving his scheme to issue \$600,000 worth of 30-year 4 per cent bonds for street repairing in Allegheny. A number of his correspondents suggest the creation of a commission to have charge of the work and control the expenditure of the money.

A letter was received yesterday from Alexander Leggate, who writes in full approval of the plan, but adds: "Always provided that the money is expended in a indicious and business-like manner. There's the rub. I am satisfied that the people are willing to authorize the expenditure of double the amount you suggest if ther is a reasonable assurance that it is to be properly used. Councils, of course, are the constituted authorities for this work; but Councils are such a heterogeneous and irresponsible body that no person can be held to account for any course of action. When the market house was built and the parks were projected, a commission ic each case was appointed, which gave unbounded satistaction. Public opinion was clearly demonstrated at the mass meetings held last year, and at the following election. When the filthy condition of the streets and the unbusiness-like methods adopted in trying to clean them were so visible, the people declined to authorize the further issue of money until better satisfied of the ability to manage it. Whenever the people are convinced that ordinary business ability will control these proposed expen-ditures the money will be forthcoming. Not until then, in my opinion, Would Like Better Water.

Edwin S. Craig, attorney, declares himself in favor not only of repairing the streets, but of also expending money for a better

water supply George B. Hill writes: "I have not had time to consider your plan in detail, but in general I cordially approve of it, and have felt for a long time that something should be done to place our streets on a par with those of other cities."

Senator John M. Neeb says: "I am in hearty accord with your plan. It only does not go far enough, according to my views. We ought to expend more for streets, and then we must do something for better water

and a better supply."

Prof. John A. Brashear writes an earnest approval of the plan of constructing better

F. H. Oller, Secretary of the "Allegheny Cyclers," communicates to the Mayor that a meeting of the club on August 3, at No. at a meeting of the club on the Mayor was approved by a vote.
Superintendent Starr says the proposi-

tion to elevate the tracks of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad through Allegheny is still open. The proposition was made by the Pennsylvania Company to was made by the Pennsylvania Company to the city four years ago. The proposal was submitted by General Manager McCrea at a joint meeting of the Conocil Committees on Railroads, Streets and Public Parks held August 30, 1888. The company pro-posed to cross Anderson, Sandusky and Federal streets and Church, Union and Cedar avenues overhead. General Manager McCrea submitted a written agreement to pany and the city. The terms of the agree-

The Pennsylvania's Proposition.

1. The city to open, at its own expense, a new street from Marshall to Martin streets, o be called Coleman street.

2. The city to close and vacate at its own expense that part of Marion avenue occu-pied by the railroad tracks and embank-

3. The city to vacate and allow the railroad company to occupy additional ground needed for walls, embankment and tracks at needed for walls, embankment and tracks at the intersection of Craig and Masten streets and to open at its own expense a 30-foot street connecting Craig and Masten streets, to be a part of Masien street, the railroad company to buy and deed to the city the property needed for the street.

4. The city to secure to the railroad company a strip of the park lying south of the railroad and north of Masten street.

5. The city to grant to the railroad the right to occupy with tracks, platforms and sheds, and to use the strip of ground lying south of the South Park, and strip extending from Federal street to Sherman avenue, being a part of the right of way of the original Ohio and Pennsylvania Hailroad, and now in leval and actual possession of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway.

way.

6. The city to close Darragh street, north of Lacock street, for the use of the railroad, and to close up the alley from Bank street to Darragh street for the same use.

7. The city to assume all expense in connection with the change of grade of streets.

Would Save \$3,000 a Year. 8. The city to reduce North Canal street at its own expense to a 16-foot street; the railroad to build the wall there, and the south 14 feet of Canal street to be vacated and used by the railroad free of all cost. The com-nany now pays \$3,000 yearly for right of way from the Allegheny river bridge to Federal street, which ought to be remitted. 9. The city to permit the railroad company to use as much as necessary of the north end of Grantham street.

The scheme contemplated a slight lowrine scheme contemplated a slight low-ering of the streets to be used. It was sub-mitted to City Engineer Ehlers, who re-ported that the work to be done by the city would cost \$51,300. He suggested some changes which would reduce the cost to the city to \$30,000. These suggestions were the city to \$30,000. These suggestions were sent to General Manager McCrea, who replied at a later meeting that they would cause an increase of cost to the railroad company of \$150,000. Various meetings and discussions of the subject were held during the fall and winter, but no agreement was reached before the expiration of the term of Councils. The subject has since been neglected, and is now taken up again at the same time of year as it was in 1888.

A MADDENED ZULU FAKIR.

Provoked by Small Boys He Uses His Teeth

Like a Regular Savage. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 9.-John Lucas, known as an African Zulu, rode well nigh naked on top of a circus wagon during a parade here yesterday. Boys guyed him and finally employed eggs and fruit. This so enraged the alleged Zulu that he sprang from the wagon with a warwhoop and attacked the boys like a savage beast, biting into their flesh wherever he could fasten his teeth. The boys screamed and a crowd of men went to their assistance. Before the negro could be driven off, however, he had severely bitten John Hickey on the arm, James Johnson on the neck and Robert Applaces in the chart

plegate in the chest.

One time it looked like a rlot, as stones and other missiles were thrown at the black assailant. Policemen, with drawn clubs, kept the crowd back and succeeded in getting their prisoner safely to the station house. The injured boys were taken to the nearest drug store, where their wounds were dressed. Hickey is most seriously inwere dressed. Hickey is most seriously injured. The part of his arm where he was bitten is badly swollen, and there is danger of blood poisoning. The prisoner, when arraigned to-day, pretended at first that he did not understand English, but finally talked freely. He claimed that the boys had provoked him to attack them. He was held on a charge of mayhem.

Canal Rebates Not Yet Abolished. OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 9. - Reports that the rebate system on canal tolls had been aboiished is officially declared to be premature. The action in the direction previously in-dicated, however, is likely to be adopted rt the meeting of the Cabinet to be held Fri-

day or Saturday. NEARLY every household uses a stimulant of some kind. None better known or more highly recommended than Klein's "Silver Age" and Duquesne Rye whiskies. Physicians of high standing have vouched for the truth of this over their signatures. These testimonials are shown in Max Klein's window, Federal street, Allegheny, Send to him for catalogue and price list of all kinds of liquors.

A Sign on Your House Some time ago may have brought you an occasional tonant for your rooms, but not so nowadays. The centa-word advertising columns, under "Rooms To Let" in The Dis-

Excursion to Atlantic City Via B. & O. R. R. on Thursday, August 11. Rate \$10 the round trip, and tickets good for 12 days and good to stop at Washington City. Trains leave Pittsburg at S A. M. and

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

Children's Guimps and Blouses. See window, display of these goods.

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth avenue.

When going to Canton, O., stop at the Barnett House; strictly first-class; refitted and refurnished throughout. Elegant sample rooms. Rates, \$2 Gand \$2 50.

Buyers

NEW ADVETISEME NT

Fare pretty well at these stores. To get reliable and desirable goods at way-off prices compensates one for

Special August Offerings

Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 12 1/2 C and 15c; better grades at 24c, 25c, 30c and 38c; all exceptional values. Ladies' Ribbed Silk Finished Swiss Vests at 48c, formerly 62c. Ladies' Silk and Lisle Vests at

50c, formerly 75c. Ladies' Silk Vests, 75c, all sizes,

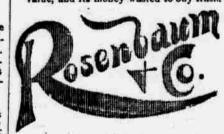
formerly \$1. Ladies' Lisle Union Suits, knee length, low neck, no sleeves, the \$1.25 quality now at \$1; the \$2

quality at \$1.50. Ladies' Black Lisle Equestrian Tights now 90c, were \$1.25. Ladies' Striped Wash Skirts, straight shirred ruffle, good value

at 75c and 85c. Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, shirred ruffle, at 62c. Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, plaited ruffle, now 68c.

Worth Looking After.

Big bargains are offered in reliable, well-made MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, GOWNS, DRAWERS, SKIRTS, CORSET COVERS, SHORT UNDER SKIRTS, CHEMISES, Silk and Muslin SKIRT CHEMISES. Our lines still large and prices are exceedingly reasonable. We never advertise Muslin Wear at ridiculous prices. Good goods possess a certain value, and its money wasted to buy trash.



510, 512, 514, 516, 518 Market St.

THE WORLD-WIDE FAME OF Heiskell's Ointment

SKIN DISEASE

Is earned alone by its intrinsic merit in correcting all diseased conditions of the skin. In Eczema. Tetter. Scald Head, and all itching, scaly and ichorous disorders, which other remedies have falled to relieve, it acts like a charm, aliaying immediately the irritation, and bealing effectually the diseased action therein, without the aid of internal

Price 50 Cents per bex. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail. Send fo

"Hints for Kitchen and Sick Room," Fre: JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., 531 Commerce Street, Philadelphia. PURE BUTTER.

136-Riter, Samuel N., 137-Whittaker, James, 138-Risher, John C., 139-Wagner, Leopold. GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO., 140-Dravo, Nancy M. 141-Dravo, Wm. B. 142-McKelvy, Anna B Fine Groceries and Table Delicacies, Sixth avenue. jy20-x

REGISTER'S NOTICE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

	Court in and for Allegneny county for confirmation and allows	
No. ESTATES OF.	Drape, James W., Administrator	
1-Sutt, Annie	Drape, James W., Administrator	1892
3-Jovee James	Remensnyder, Henrietta, Executrix	1892
4-Gaches, Jo. L.	Gaches, Mary J., Administratrix	1892
5-Smith, Mary E	Jones, Thomas T., Guardian	1892
7-Magel, Charles and Caroline	Klocke Carl Guardian May 10	1892
8-Will, John	Fell, Christina E., Administratrix	1892
10-Miller John	Sample, Peter E., Administrator	1892
11-Keck, Christoph	Sorg, J. H., Executor	1892
12-Kennedy, Maria	Kennedy, Robert, Executor	1892
14-Connolly, Margaret	Hiley Mary Executers May 17,	1892
15-McKenna, Torrance, and McKen	- , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
16-Macrum, Nora	Rogers, Bernard, Guardian	1892
17-Roedel, John	Schuster, Sophia, Administratrix	1892
18-Seddon, Thomas	Seddon, Nosh, Administrator	1892
20-Larimer, Mrs. Annie E	Larimer W. T. Administrator May 21	1892
21-Kunkel, Rev. Henry H	Kunkel, Antonio, Administratrix	1892
23 - Weaver, Eliza	The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg	1892
	Executors	1892
Watson, Alex. M	Watson, Mary W. D., ExecutrixMay 24	1892
26-Lindsay, Mary A.	Arnold James T. Executor	1802
27-Elcessor, Louis	Hastings, John G. S., Administrator	1891
29-Whitfield Rarbara A	King Ephraim G. Administrator May 24.	1892
30-Voegtly, Elizabeth	Allen, Leland M., Executor	1892
M-Flaherty, John	McCloskey, James F., Ryan, M. F., Executors May 24,	1892
33-Schleck, Sarah A.	Irwin, Sarah A. Executrix. May 25	1893
84-Wirth, Adam A	Kialber, Barbara, Administratrix	1892
#6-Foster, Jucob	Morrow, Thomas M., Morrow, Ephraim, Executors, May 25, 1	1892
37-Abhott, Frederick	Abbott, Margaret, Administratrix	1802
38-McCune, Sample F	McCone, William, AdministratorMay 27, 1	1892
40-Woods, Harry P.	Woods, Harry F., Administrator May 28, 1	1892
41-Schober, John	Reith, Fides, Administrator	1892
43-King, Mrs. Anna M	King William F. Administrator. May 31. 1	1802
44-Coulter, Goodman Y	Fryer, William J., and Alexander, Thomas. Execu-	
45-Rodgers William	Ports James W. Trustee	1892
48-Thomas, Mary	Thomas, Maggie, AdministratrixJune 2, 1	892
47-Thater, John M	Thater, John C., AdministratorJune 2, 1	1992
40 - Mahoney, Patrick.	Gittinan, John J. Administrator. June 4, 1	892
50-McGovern, Patrick	F. McGovern, Thomas B., ExecutorJune 6, 1	892
52-Rauss John	Barnatz, Mary, ExecutrixJune 6, 1	992
53-Meier, George	Meier, Barbara, AdministratrixJune 6, 1	802
51-Thaw, William	McLaren, James, Administrator May 17, Rilley, Mary, Executrix. May 17, Rogers, Bernard, Guardian. May 19, McGill, William M., Guardian. May 19, McGill, William M., Guardian. May 19, Seddon, Nosh, Administrator May 20, Coster, Robert J., Guardian. May 21, Larimer, W. T., Administrator May 22, Runkei, Antonio, Administrator May 22, Thomas, E. Z., Administrator May 23, The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg, Executors May 24, Thomas, E. Z., Administrator May 24, Thomas, E. Z., Administrator May 24, Arnold, James T., Executor May 24, C) Donnell, C., Administrator May 24, C) Donnell, C., Administrator May 24, C) Donnell, C., Administrator May 24, Allen, Leland M., Executor May 24, McCloskey, James F., Ryan, M.F., Executors May 25, Irwin, Sarah A., Executix. May 25, Irwin, Sarah A., Executix. May 25, Irwin, Sarah A., Executix. May 25, Forster, Christ, Executor May 25, Forster, Christ, Executor May 26, McCloskey, Thomas M., Morrow, Ephraim, Executors, May 25, Porster, Christ, Executor May 27, Patterson, Thomas, Administrator May 28, McClone, William, Administrator May 28, Roith, Fides, Administrator May 29, Staley, Charles, and Staley, Anton, Executors, May 31, Fryer, William J., and Alexander, Thomas, Executors, May 31, Fryer, William J., and Alexander, Thomas, Executors, May 31, Fryer, William, J., Jane 4, June 4, June 6, June 7, McCloser, Thomas May 28, McCloser, Rares May 28, Administrator June 6, June 6, June	1892
55-Thaw, Henry K., Edward B.,	There Man C William In Boulemin & Blair	- 1
Josian C., Margaret and Allee	Thaw, Mary C., William, Jr., Benjamin, A. Blair and Thompson, W. R., GuardianaJune 7, 10	892
56 - Woods. Jane	Woods, Mathew, AdministratorJune 7, 1	892
57-Johnston, William	Johnston, Andrew, AdministratorJune 7, 1	892
59—Huber, William	Huber, Kate AdministratorJune 7, 1	892
60-Warnock, Rovert	McConnell, George T., ExecutorJune 7, 1	892
61—Cameron, Sarah J	Cameron M. C. Freenter June 9 1	802
63 Griffith, Thomas K	Haistead, H. H., AdministratorJune 10, 1	802
Starret Jane W	Zitaman, Louis, GuardianJune 11, 1	892
66-Crone, Clara	Crone, A., AdministratorJune 14. 1	802
67-Foster. Thomas	Carson, John, AdministratorJune 14, 1	892
9-Thompson, Minnie F., formerly Me-	Lippincoit, Jas. M., AdministratorJune 14, 1	.004
Knight	The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg.	
70-Wills John J	Guardian June 14, 1	892
71Splane, Richard	Splane, Joshus, AdministratorJune 15, 11	892
Martha	Kearns, James D., ExecutorJune 15, 1	892
4-Morgan, James.	and Thompson, W. R., Guardiana, A. Ball Woods, Mathew, Administrator. June 7, 1 Johnston, Andrew, Administrator June 7, 1 Johnston, Andrew, Administrator June 7, 1 Johnston, Andrew, Administrator June 7, 1 Nucleier, John H., Executor. June 7, 1 Muclier, John H., Executor. June 7, 1 Muclier, John H., Executor. June 7, 1 Muclier, John H., Executor. June 8, 1 Litaman, Louis, Guardian. June 10, 1 Zitaman, Louis, Guardian. June 11, 1 Metheny, S. A., Sterrett, Executor. June 14, 1 Carson, John, Administrator. June 14, 1 Lippincott, Jas. M., Administrator. June 14, 1 The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg, Guardian. June 14, 1 Mills, Susan, Administrator. June 14, 1 Mills, Susan, Administrator. June 15, 1 Spiane, Joshus, Administrator. June 15, 1 Stilley, Edward J., Administrator. June 15, 1 Stilley, Edward J., Administrator. June 15, 1 Morgan, Rebecca J., Administrator. June 15, 1 Mether Mathematical Properties of Pro	892

Morgan, Rebeccus
O'Neil, W. W. Guardian
O'Neil, W. W. Guardian
Cummings, Bridget, Administratrix
Uniter, J. Scott, Executor
Waiker, J. Scott, Executor
Waiker, J. Scott, Executor
Waiker, R. L. Administrator
Waiker, R. L. Waiker, J. Rappe, Administrators-June 21, 1892
Gregg, David, (filed by his Executor), Executor, June 22, 1892
Gregg, David (filed by his Executor), Executor, June 22, 1892
Cuppa, Jaeob, and Holmes, John B. Executors, June 22, 1892
Gardner, William F. Executor, Executors, June 22, 1892
Pitcairn, Robert and Pitcairu, John, Executors, June 22, 1892
Fitcairn, Robert and Pitcairu, John, Executors, June 24, 1892
Aaron, Louis I., Executor
Wanger, John, Administrator
June 25, 1892
Ligget, William, Executor
Wagner, Fredericka, Administratix
Wagner, Fredericka, Administratix
Wagner, Fredericka, Administrator
Wagner, Fredericka, Administrator
Wagner, Fredericka, Administrator
June 23, 1892
Culan, James P., Guardian, June 30, 1892
Nixon, Sanuel, Administrator
July 1, 1892
The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg,
July 1, 1892
The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg,
July 1, 1892 75-O'Neil, John N.
76-Fistley, Thomas.
77-Walker, Isaac.
78-Kearney, Katherine F.
79-Goluthorp, Mary J.
80-Glichrist, Jeremial.
81-Dodds, Mrs. Emma M.
81-Metheny, Mrs. E. G.
83-Cspps, Elizabeth A.
84-VanGorder, Miriam C.
85-Pitcairn, Mrs. Agues.
85-Savage, William.
87-Burkhardt, Rosalle.
88-Dremmel, Jacob. Burkhardt, Rosalle, Dremmel, Jacob. Ligget, John Ord, Edward Espe, John A. Wagner, John Killikelly, Mary M.

Guardian
The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg, July 1, 1892
Guardian
The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg, July 1, 1892
Guardian
July 1, 1892 100-Boyd, Dalsy Orr ...

The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg,
Guardian.
Stacey, John W., Guardian.
McCalistn, A. C., Jr., Magee, C. L., and Gillespie,
E. M., Executors.
Whistler, Charles E., Administrator.
Campbell, James, Administrator.
Sturgeon, Samuel, Administrator.
Purneker, Mary M., Executrix.
Burns, George, Executor.
Menschke, Henry, Administrator.
Mallon, John S., Administrator.
Mallon, John S., Administrator.
Mallon, John S., Administrator.
Mallon, John S., Administrator.
Medick, Willism J., Executor.
Mallon, Martha C., Executor.
Mallon, Martha C., Executor.
Millans, Martha C., Executor.
Millans, Martha C., Executor.
Millans, Martha C., Executor.
Millans, Martha C., Executor.
Malken, Emma S., Administratrix. 101-Fichter, Katie... 102-Gillospie, J. J.. 103-Whistier, Edmund T... 104-Robb, Jennie R...... 104-Robb, Jennie R.
105-Sturgeon, Sarah A.
105-Parucker, Johan A.
107-McCullough, Benjamin
108-Gruener, Johan
109-Connell, Robert J.
110-Gruener, Johanna
111-Reed, Nelson P.
112-Kirchner, John P.
113-Hirsch, Evs.
114-Mabon, Thomas, M. D.
116-Morehouse, Elizabeth,
116-Schuppe, Henry,
117-Williams, L. Halsey,
118-Alken, Thomas, S.

Williams, Martha C., Executrix,
Alken, Emma S., Administratrix,
Kubn, John M., Administrator,
Harper, Lydie E., John A., Orlando M., and
Charles S., Executors
Herbet, John, Executor,
Henderson, Annabel, Administratrix
Abert, Julius, Administrator
Hoffman, John, Guardian
Kunze, Adaline, Administratrix July 18, 1892 July 14, 1892 July 14, 1892 July 15, 1892 July 15, 1892 July 15, 1892 12i.—Herbst, Leonora 122.—Noble, Sadie A 122.—Pfab, Heurietta A 124.—Pfab, A. John 125.—Kunze, Otto. 126.—Kunze, Otto. Wilbelm, Hichard H., Ida S. and Brown, James J., Guardian

Euwer, Virginia C., Administratrix
Seep, Joseph and Chester, Thomas, Executors.
Wagner, Florentine, Administratrix
Scott, Graham, Executor
Scott, Graham, Executor
Manning, Kate, Administratrix
Fried, William G., Trustee
Thompson, Device 127-Euwer, A. H 128-Harley, S. W. 129-Wagner, John 130—Stewart, Thomas. 131—Stewart, Ann. 132—Downey, Ellen. 135—Graeber, Maria C 134—Ellison, Samuel F.

ried, William G., Trustee hompson, David, Guardian he safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Pitisburg Ruardia.

Guardian Neelv Samuel B., Guardian Whittaker, James H., Administrator, Silver, John M., and Crump, S. S., Executors, Slemann: A. E., Administrator

Wallace, Daniel H., Administrator, Wilson, John, Sr., Administrator, Jones, Mary, Administrator, Fug. John, Executor and Trustee Muse, John, Administrator, Stragand, Peter, Executor, Zern, Peter, Executor, Farnan, Owen, Administrator, Farnan, Owen, Executor, Farnan, Owen, Executor, Smith, Dr., B. B., Administrator, Liebold, Mary, Administrator, Klicker, Caroline, Administrator, Baille, J. W., Guardian 160-McConnell, Annie 1 (now Stevenson) 161-Morgan, Elizabeth, 162-Alderson, Mary. 163-Veeder, Nicholas 164-Steele, Robert 165-Ruhe, Charles 166-Chambers, Robert C 167-Clark, Margaret D. 168-MeGregor, Eliza. Stilley, Charles H., Executor Alderson, Jonathan R., Administrator Wilson, George V. and Dravo, E. T., Executors, Clever, Robert F., Administrator Ruhe, C. H. W. and Charles, Trustees. Brewster, Dr. A. D., Guardian dark, Jane H., Administratir Scott, John, Administrator Moody, Margaret L., Executrix Niersie, Fred H. and Schroeder, John F., Exec August 1, 1892 August 1, 1892 August 1, 1892 August 2, 1892 August 2, 1892 tiers. GCGlurg, David E., Executor. ayne, Chas. H., Executor. Fitzgerald, James, Adwinistrator. Anapman, James, Executor. Atter, Samuel C. and Harrison, David H., Exec 171-McClurg, Mary A. 172-Cochran, H. B. 173-Fitzgerald, John. 174-Bothwell, Jane... 175-McFarland, Rober tors... Ichardson, Mary Ann, Reno, Robert E., Exec August 2, 1891 Richardson, Mary Ann, Reno, Robert E., Exetors... Richardson, Mary Ann, Reno, Robert E., Exetors... Richardson, Mary Ann, Reno, Robert E., Exetors... Gordon, Elizabeth T., Administratrix. Altenhof, Louisa, Administratrix. Martin, R. S., Trustee Fidelity Title and Trust Co., Administrators. Fidelity Title and Trust Co., Administrators. Fidelity Title and Trust Co., Guardian. McKinney, William J., Administrator. Craig, Rarbara, Administrator. Craig, Rarbara, Administrator. Edmonds J. Sugden and William Frederick S den, Executors. Steffen, Annie W., Executrix. Sife Deposit and Trust Co., Guardian. Gilmore W. J., Guardian. Succop, C. E., Executor. Mesch, Ruffina, Administrator Mesch, Ruffina, Administrator Mesch, Ruffina, Administrator McDermott, Maria, Executrix. Dawes, Silvanus, Administrator Smith, James, Administrator Smith, James, Administrator Smith, James, Administrator Smarin, Mott Lucretta and Mcintosh, John Executor, George J., Trustee, August 2, 1892 August 3, 1892 August 4, 1892 August 3, 1892 177—Wagner, Kate. 178—Gordon, John 179—Altenhof, Charles. 180—Wagner, John 181—Martin, George 185—Engle, Austle E. 183—MicHendry, Mary J. 194—Spurrier, Joseph and Angelia 185—Stewart, Mary Jane. 185—Wallack, Netfle J. 187—McKinney, Robert, J. 188—Cratg, John. 189—Kennedy, Patrick J. 190—Morrow, S. W. 191—Sugden, James. August 3, 1802 August 4, 1802 192-Steffen, James, Jr. 193-Turner, Jennie V. 194-Wood, Lizzle L. Von B. 195-Weiss, Christena. 196-Mesch, Janiel. 197-Mesch, Janob. 198-Smith, William D. 199-Dawes, William H. 200-McDermott, Patrick. 201-Bissing, Oscar. 202-Hayducko, John. 203-Snec, Thomas F. 204-Foley, Thomas J. 205-McIntosh, Lauchian. 1892 206-Schaefer, Augusta. 207-Sloan, Andrew R. 208-Sloan, Andrew R. 208-Sloan, Andrew R. 209-McKnown, James. 210-Reichle, Emma. 211-Fox, John. 212-Getty, Sarah S. 213-Krienner, John P. 214-Patrick, Ann. 215-Rahn, Dorothy. 362AL 362AL 362AL 362AL 362AL 362AL 363A. 363A Executor. Bleichner, George J., Trustee. Sloan, W. L., Trustee. Sloan, W. L., Administrator. McKnown, James C., Administrator. Fox. John T., Administrator. Carpenter, J. McF., Executor. Bauman, Louise, Trustee. Patrick, W. W., Trustee. Rahn, Francis, Trustee.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORPHANS' COURT.

IN THE

AUDIT NOTICE.

Creditors, heirs and all other persons interested are notified that an audit list will be made up of over mentioned accounts (except guardians) which shall show balances for distribution, and all accepts to which exceptions shall be filed, and that such audit list will be taken up on MONDAY. Semmber 19, 1892, and continue thereafter each day (Saturday and Sunday excepted) until the whole list

SAMUEL P. CONNER,

Register and Ex-Officio Clerk of Orphans' Court.

SAMUEL P. CONNER, Register and Clerk.

LAIRD'S Shoe Stores show the Largest and Most Complete Line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloth Top Shoes.





Children's Cloth Top Dongola Pat. Tip Spring, 99c, \$1.18, \$1.25, \$1.50. Misses' Cloth Top Pat. Tip Spring Heel,

\$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

M. LAIRD

433 AND 435 WOOD ST.

Wholesale and Retail.

406-408-410 MARKET ST.

A CHANCE ENCOUNTER.

By MRS, OLIPHANT,

[Concluded From Yesterday.]

CHAPTER II. Fam an old fool. Here I am still a fortnight later lingering on in a town which I know by heart, every corner in which, every church, every picture I have seen till I am tired-all on account of the little girl whom I picked up at the station a per-

feet stranger 15 days ago. In the first place, there is a kind of plot going on against the poor little thing, which the mother, even if she fully sees it, is powerless to prevent. How can I prevent it or do anything at all in the matter, you may ask? I can't answer, and yet I keep on putting off my departure one day after another with a vague notion of being of use to Effic, who certainly does cling to me as I scarcely could have thought possible on so short an acquaintance. And this is how

My first glance at Colonel Hall settled that gentleman's character in my mind. A ruined roue, one of the sort of people one sees about Monte Carlo, with a face full of records, deep furrows of dissipation dug in it, and the look of one who perpetually turns night into day; but yet a man who has always kept affoat somehow by good luck, good friends or the desperation that makes a courageous person surmount every thing. No mistaking the caste to which this man belongs, nor the sort of tailor he pat-ronizes (and probably never pays). And he knows everybody, and does not seem to be cut by anyone, so far as I have been able to see; and as this place is on the very high road to everywhere, of course a number of "smart" people have floated a number of "smart" people have floated across us, even during the time we have been here. So I cannot help allowing that he is what he calls himself, and no adventurer. Some of my own acquaint-ances, however, who know him, have thrown the light I expected on the situa-tion. "Where did Ned Hall pick up that woman? Is she very rich? And what does he have Freddy hanging about him for?" one of them said to me. The man who said this is a man whose acquaintances are many and various, and who is not at all puritanical. That I am one of them mytelf grises solely from the test that he has elf arises solely from the tact that he has known me ever since he was born, and to do him justice he has no objection to decent went away. "It you care about that little girl, as you seem to do, get her out of Ned Hall's clutches as soon as you can." "How can I get her out of his clutches?" said I; "he is her stepfather, and I am a stranger." "Then mind you keep her clear of Freddy," said this oracle. How could I keep her clear of Freddy? (What a ridiculous custom that is, by the way, of the "smart," to call all their own kind by such familiar names. Of "It you care about that little

course, I could think of this young man only as Freddy, as if I loved him, whereas I knew nothing about him, and disliked his look extremely.) But I did what was the only thing I could do. I lingered on, much to Johnson's disgust, until-by a lucky accident for me, brought about by one of those confidences among the maids, which are so much more explicit and straitforward than anything among us—she became inter-ested, too, and instead of looking sulky threw herself into Effic's interests heart and

"Do you think, Miss Drummond," she something out of one of the boxes. I had asked for it in fear and trembling, expecting every moment that Johnson would ask me severely if it was my wish that she should unpack everything in this place where we had intended to stay only two days? But instead of putting such an unanswerable question to me this was all she

"Do you think, Miss Drummond, as our

said—
"Do you think, Miss Drummond, as our young lady is quite happy with her ma?"

"What a question, Johnson," said I, but very quietly, for my state of mind was most conciliatory; "why shouldn't she be happy with her mother? She is very fond of her mother, I am sure."

"That may be," said Johnson; she was kneeling down with her head over the box, and sometimes was not very audible in consequence. "There's natural affection, of course, and I don't say I like Mrs. Hall myself, and Miss Ferris (the maid, of course) says as a kinder person doesn't exist; but no headpiece, and that easy taken in." Here there was a little lapse or I should not have allowed my maid to discourse upon the gossip of the servants, you may be sure—but finally this came out from under the cover of the box—"says as how the ma has only got an annuity, and the rich one is Miss Effe, and that's why the Colonel means to marry her to his nephew right off."

"Johnson," said I severely, "how dare

"Johnson," said I severely, "how dare you come and talk to me of what Mrs. Hall's maid or some other servant—"
"And that Master Freddy," said John son, going on with perfect composure, as she lifted out the things I wanted and put them on the bed, "is a bad lot."
"What can I do?" I cried in despair.

"What can I do?" I cried in despair.
Johnson had her back to me, laying out
my things. "I'd ask her to come along of
us to Naples, and a nice companion she'd be
for you, too. And I'd pack and unpack for
her and do her hair, willing," Johnson said.
To say that I had already thought of this
plan, and, indeed, had insinnated it by several hints and suggestions will make it apparent to everyone what a great comfort

ing so for his dear Riviera again-don't you think you could spare Effic to make a little think you could spare Eme to make a little run with me further South?"

Effe did not say anything, but she lifted her eyes to me with such thanks in them. Her mother fidgeted and grew nervous, though she had put her hand effusively on mine, as she had a way of doing, and thanked me as the kindest friend in the

"I am sure she would like it of all things, but then she has never seen the Riviera."
"Of course," said I, "we could come back

that way."

"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Hall, "I wish I knew what I ought to do. It would be such an advantage for Effic to go with you, Miss Drummond, but the Colonel has grown so fond of her, and he would like to show her Nice and all that coast himself."

Nice and all that coast himself."
"When we come back," I said.
"Oh," said Mrs. Hall again, "I wish I knew what I ought to do."
The reason why she thought it would be an advantage to Effic to go with with me was, because I am what people call well connected, and could introduce the girl into the society of a few lords and ladies—just as it was the great distinction of the Colonel that he was hail fellow well met with all the titles at Monte fellow well met with all the titles at Monte Carlo. And between these two advantages, Carlo. And between these two advantages, not to speak of the enformous influence of her new husband, the poor lady did not know which was best. But her instinct told her that Freddy was a danger from which her little girl ought to be set free. Mrs. Hall's money had all come from trade; her husband had been a wealthy manufacturer. It is no unusual thing in those circumstances to think a connection with rank and fashion the most desirable thing in the world; but I don't know how this really kind, simple woman had been taken kind, simple woman had been taken possession of by it. I discovered afterward that Johnson's communication was quite true, that the mother had only a large annuity (they don't call it jointure in commercial circles), and that Effie's was the great fortune. Colonel Hall,

bresumably, had made a mistake, thinking his wife had everything and the full disposal of the money, and now he meant to make up for it by securing the girl too.

Only a day or two atter our arrival Effie had asked me in so many words my opinion of her experts. of her stenfather. "How do you like Colonel Hall?" she said. It was a question to which I was not

said. It was a question to which I was not ready with any reply.

"I think your mother is charming, my dear," I said.

"Ah, isn't she just as sweet as she can be?" said the girl, with a flush of pleasure, "and so pretty, don't you think, and younger than I am, Miss Drummond? But that is not an answer to my question," she said very gravely, looking me in the face,

"He is like so many men," said I. "He is a tribe. I must take a little time to make out what is individual in him. But I am afraid I don't like the nephew at all." I am afraid I don't like the nephew at all."

"Oh, isn't he odious," Effic cried.

And this was the young man who was now constantly by her side. She was never allowed to escape from him. He sat next to her at the theater, gave her his arm coming and going, stood over her, bending spe

down as if they were having the most intidown as if they were having the most inti-mate of conversations, when she sat down anywhere, was ready to accompany her wherever she went, to walk with her, to talk with her, to bring her flowers and bonbons, every attention that a lover could give. He was not ill-looking, and he was well-bred enough; and not unamusing. The wonder to me was that so young a girl unaccus-tomed to such attentions did not tall a victomed to such attentions did not fall a vic tim to them; but there is an instinct that sometimes (not always, heaven knows) pro-tects the innocent Effie, a very frank little innocent girl, thinking not yet of love at all, or, rather, with a school-boy's aversion to it, than a girl's romance on the subject, could not endure this persecution. She struggled with it, making a continual effort to be free. But what was her little strength

struggled with it, making a continual effort to be free. But what was her little strength against so many? for, at last, even her mother was in the plot, easily deceived into thinking it was a case of love at first sight with Fred, her simple vanity enchanted that her daughter should so soon have fulfilled the chief end, of woman—or rather of girl. I don't know how it was that light broke upon her on the subject; but it did, overcoming both her love for and the dread of her husband, which latter feeling increased day by day. Probably she heard something from him at last, some unguarded word which put Freddy's true motives and his uncle's meaning in an unmistakable light. She came up to me—I was on the second floor, but they were au premier, living in the highest luxury and spending money like water—one night late as pale as a ghost—if such a thing as a portly ghost could be conceived—with panting breath and the greatest agitation. 'Oh, Miss Drummond,' she said, throwing herself down on the sofa beside me with a shock which made the walls tremble, "what shall I do?"

"What is the matter?" I cried.

"I have only a moment I can't stay

"What is the matter?" I oried.
"I have only a moment, I can't stav.
Colonel has gone downstairs to smoke his cigar. Oh, Miss Drummond, he has set his heart on marrying Effic to Freddy. He says if I oppose it I shall be faise to him, and he will be sorry he ever married me.
And she abhors him—and I don't like him myself—and what am I to do?"
"Dear Mrs. Hell wone are her calls not "Dear Mrs. Hall, you are her only pro-tector, you must make a stand for your child."

"Against my husband?" cried the poor woman, wringing her hands, which were so covered with rings that she must have hurt them. 'Oh, how am I to make any stand against him? and yet I know it's only for her money, and she loathes the sight of him. Oh, Miss Drummond, tell me, tell me, what am I to do?''

am I to do?

"My dear Mrs. Hall, you must defend your daughter, who has nobody else to protect her; surely that is the first duty you can have."

"Oh," she cried again, "you don't know what it is to be divided between two; and what it is to be divided between two; and he says she will be the prey of fortune hunters wherever she goes, and that Freddy will take care of her. Miss Drummond, you are so sensible, and you know those kind of people better than I do—you are one of them, you know, though you give yourself no are. Oh, Miss Drummond, would you speak just one word to Colonel Hall?"

like a shot from a gun.

"My dear," I said, "that he wanted it, and the Colonel wanted it has been evident enough for some time past."

"Oh, what do I care for what he wants, or the Colonel. It's mother, mother, she has not slept all night; and she's been crying until you can scarcely see the blue of her eyes, poor, poor, mamma. And she says

One of the Monte Carlo set; it was not much of a compliment. But, to be sure, that was not what the poor lady meant. "How could I speak to him?" I said, "how could I interfere when her mother is here? I who am almost a stranger? It is quite impossible. I would do anything for Effic, anything but that. Let her come with me. That is the only thing to do; it would cut the knot. If Master Freddy followed us, you may be sure he would get your little encouragement from me." very little encouragement from me."
"I thought of that," she said sadly, "but
the Colonel would never allow it. I mentioned it, and it put him in such a rage—I don't mean, Miss Drummond, into a rage with me; but he can't bear to be contradicted—and he has so set his heart on this. He says Freddy will be a changed man with a nice wife, and that he is very fond of her; though he doesn't disguise that but for her money, and Freddy is Sir Hubert's son, Miss Drummond, his second son, but the eldest is very delicate. And—oh!" The poor woman clasped her hands, and looked piteously into my face.
"But you have just told me that she

hates him——"
"That is true, that is true," she said,
"but do you think it always matters, Miss
Drummond, what a girl thinks? One
changes one's mind so, at that age."
"How do you think you could ever
bring her to consent?" I said; "and besides,
if you married her to Freddy Hall you
would never torgive yourself as long as you
live." hates him

She fell crying like a child while I spoke. "Oh," she said, among her sobs, "if I only could get her sent home to her uncle, who would take good care of her; but then all the position and all the advantages will be acrificed that I've been struggling so to secure for her—and she's such a lady, quite a little princess isn't she Miss Drummond? a little princess, isn't she, Miss Drummond? and my pride has been to get her into the best society. But it's all mercantile, all manufacturing, such a different position in the north."

"Do you think, Mrs. Hall, that Effie would get into the best society as Freddy Hall's wife?" She gave me a startled look. "He is a

baronet's son and has the very best of con-nections," she said. But next moment she started up at some imaginary sound. "Oh, I must go; the Colonel must not think that I must go; the Colonel must not think that I have been talking it over with anyone. Oh, Miss Drummond; it you would but say a word to him," the poor lady cried.

Next day Effic came to me with traces of tears about her eyes. She looked sullen and dark, with a sort of stubborn resistance in her, yet trembling, too. She talked about nothing for a little while, with difficulty, while I, awaiting what I saw was coming, made no advance toward the one subject that occupied our thoughts. At last she burst forth: "Miss Drummond, they want to make me marry Freddy Hall," abruptly like a shot from a gun.

"My dear," I said, "that he wanted it, and the Colonel wanted it has been evident enough for some time past."

what is she to do? I think she thinks he will kill her if I don't consent." for, indeed, it is true that girls at that age often do not know their own mind; as how should they on such a subject, poor little things. She looked at me indiguantly, the tears drying in her eyes with the fire of her

surprise.

"I hate him," she said, "and so do you.
I know, I know you do. But mother did say one thing; she said, 'Oh, how I wish I could send you to your uncle.' Now, if I could send you to your uncle.' Now, if I could get to my uncle I should be safe. Dear Miss. Drummoud, you plcked me up at the railway; will you let Johnson take me to the night train after everybody has gone to bed? I am sure I could slip out, and nobody would see; and if she put me into a lady's carriage, the Signore Sole, don't you know, that one sees written up. I should have nobody to meet me at the other end this time," she said, the tears welling up in her eyes, l'as I should have had nobody here, but for you. But that would not matter, for I have got, oh, so much experience here, but for you. But that would not matter, for I have got, oh, so much experience now. And when you come to have great troubles you don't think of little things."

Oh, the premature philosophy that comes with the first knowledge of the world. A wild idea came into my mind. At first it seemed too daring and dreadful to be thought of, to take such a responsibility; but then to save the child from such a fate. "Effie," I said, "dry your eyes and go downstairs and look as cheerful as you can. I have thought of something. Give me to-

downstairs and look as cheerful as you can. I have thought of something. Give me tonight to think it all over, and to-morrow I
will tell you what I will do."

That evening Johnson and I had a long
consultation. I told her that if she ever
breathed a word to any servant in the
house, or indeed to any one for the next
week, I should give her instant notice,
wages, and board wages, and never speak to
her again; and then I unfolded my plan.
And I cannot tell the relief it was to my
mind when I found that Johnson had no
objection to make, if not that it was a pity
to lose the 24 hours, and that we had better objection to make, if not that it was a pity to lose the 24 hours, and that we had better start to-night. But this, I thought, was not at all the wisest thing to do. Accordingly, next morning I let everybody know that I was going on to Rome and Naples, as had always been my intention, by the night train. I went solemnly downstairs to Mrs. Hall and told her all my plans, and repeated my invitation to Effic. The Colonel was present, which was exactly what I wanted, and I pressed it upon her how good it would be for the child. The poor lady looked at him and she looked at me with imploring eyes. "Oh, I wish, I wish we could let her go. It would be such a thing for her—Dear Edward, don't you think for six weeks or so, as Miss Drummond says, we might let Edward, don't you think for six weeks or so, as Miss Drummond says, we might let her go?" "You know it is perfectly out of the question, with all the arrangements we have made," he replied. But arrange-ments were made to be departed from," said L "Not mine," answered the Colonel— and poor Mrs. Hall oried and kissed me,

and wished, and wished; but, seeing it could not be, was glad to get rid of me and

and wished, and wished; but, seeing it could not be, was glad to get rid of me and the disapproval in my eyes.

Accordingly Johnson and I and all our luggage started in time for the train to the South. There was another train going North—in short, the through train to Paris and England, a few hours later. And it happened that Johnson forgot something (which was very unlike her), and had to hurry back to the hotel to fetch it, and getting in when the lights were nearly all out, by special favor of the under porter, who was a great friend of hers, found what she wanted, almost in the dark, at the top of the first flight of stairs, and hurrying off back to her cab, before even the under porter could follow to help her, brought to me what she had gone to fetch—which was nothing less than Effie; very white, very much excited, yet composed, and with all her wits about her as when I saw her first. I need scarcely add that the train we went by was the train to Paris, and that, metaphorically speaking, we never drew breath till we reached England—and, more than that, Lancashire—where I had the satisfaction of placing her, as perfect a little wellbred person as ever, with scarcely a sign upon her of her long, journey, in her uncle's hands. He inhabited shandsome big house, in a beautiful country, with gardens and grounds and every luxury—though it was so near a great town; and had an air of wealth which was not obtrusive—a person altogether of most reassuring and satisfactory appearance. Half a dozen Colonel Halls, I could well see, would not get that child out of Mr. Robertson's hands.

And was this all I ever saw of Effic, between two railways as it were, flitting in

And was this all I ever saw of Effic, be-And was this all lever saw of hime, between two railways as it were, fitting in and out of my life? I saw a great deal more of her, and her further story was by no means without interest, and ended very pleasantly; but of this no more can be said of her. Colonel Hall, I believe, telegraphed of her. Colonel Hall, I believe, telegraphed all over the country, to Florence and to Rome, to stop us, but as we had not gone in that direction these telegrams did us no harm. It was a nuisance being brought back to England so soon after I had left it, but, fortunately, the winter was mild, and I hope the kind reader will be pleased to hear that neither my unintentional return nor my rapid journey did my bronchitis any harm.

THE END.

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