Constables Bewildered Between Duty and Policy,

BUT WILL REPORT ANYHOW

The Number of Speak-Easies in the Returns Will be Small.

THEY DECLINE TO ACT AS SPIES,

And Add That There is Neither Money Nor Honor in the Position,

HOW SPEAK-EASY OWNERS ARE CAUGHT

After the 36 constables of Pittsburg bad repeated their "Now I lay me" last night, their next prayer was: "From the judges and District Attorney to-morrow, good Lord, deliver us." To-day being the first of Quarter Sessions, they are expected to make the quarterly returns required by law on the number of persons in their wards or townships who sell liquor without license. Special Agent McCall has been after the constables with a hot stick, and some strange revelations are expected. The common belief, sustained by the statements of police and others who ought to know, is operation in the city. This will give an average of nearly 14 violators of the license laws to each constable, which he must include in his return.

An Alderman, who seemed to be thoroughly posted in what to expect, said last night that no such average would be made. although it could be increased if so great a number of speak-easies were not "protected." He added

"How can a constable be expected to investigate such matters in a manner to secure conviction at the munificent recompense of \$7 20 per annum. They get \$1 80 for each return, and no more, whether they have eight or 80 places where liquor is illegally sold to report. The constable cannot report such places unless he actually knows that they come within the meaning of the license law, and it would take a good many times \$1 80 to investigate the matter satisfactorily to the constable and the court, i. e., to buy a drink and swear to it, pro-

A QUESTION OF POLITICS.

"Take into consideration the fact that the residents of his own ward, where he has been elected and before whom he may come again for public indorsement, has but little chance of getting it, and the apathy of the constable may be expected, if not explained."

If the fact that this is Labor Day does not interfere a large and very much interested audience is expected at the opening of the courts to-day to hear the returns made to the Judges, and it was pleasantly suggested by a constable last night that by closing the courtroom doors and arresting the whole audience a larger haul of speak-easy proprietors would be made in one hour than by raiding their places for a month. Every of these places of illegal refreshment will be present who can be, to ascertain whether his or her name is on the list, and the questions of the District Attorneys based on information be has already received are expected to be more searching than pleas-

A number of constables were seen last night and the majority refused to give any indication of what their report would be or how many they would return. The con-stable of the First ward has not yet returned from camp, so no report from there can be looked for. The Second ward will show up a few places, but not by any means the number which do business without the formality of taking out a license. The Third ward constable could not be found, although several places where men went in looking thirsty and came out looking tired

Constable John D. Carney, of the Sixth ward, said he would report some places in his return. When questioned how many he retused to state, but said he would report any person violating the low knowingly it were his own brother. He admitted that the number to be reported was small, but as the Sixth is a well-known temperance ward this is not surprising.

NOT AFRAID OF M'CALL. The Fourth ward constable states that there are no speak-easies in his ward. Pat-

rick Connelly, of the Ninth ward, has no

returns to make either. He said: We hear a good deal of newspaper talk about R. S. P. McCall; and it all he affirms is true, why doesn't be inform the ward constable where and when liquor was sold? These idle threats and when liquor was sold? These idle threats of prosecution we do not pay any attention to. It is quite possible that a number of persons keep speak-easies in my district. Indeed I believe they do, but whenever I go into any of these houses you may be certain no beer is being sold. A man may have his house packed with beer; there is no law to prevent him. We could not arrest him for having it in his house, except he is caught selling it. It need hardly be said that every person who keeps a speak-easy knows the ward conwho keeps a speak-easy knows the ward constable, and are on the watch for his movements. This makes it extremely difficult for us to gain

This makes it extremely difficult for us to gain any accurate information about them.

Do people suppose a ward constable can thoroughly investigate the ward and give a minute and exhaustive return of these places and neglect what is much more profitable? Had the State Legislature passed the bill to pay ward constables a fair remuneration every month they would feel like working.

HE IS OUT FOR THE STUFF. I take no notice of McCall's threat, and I will pursue in the future the same course as in the past, attending to the profitable portion of business and giving the other as much time as I can. I am perfectly aware we take an oath to report all the speak-easies, but we do not spend our time in hunting them up. If anybody knows of a speak-basy let him come and make information and we will soon arrest them

Constable Packer, of the Fifteenth ward, I have not made out my return yet, but so I have not made out my far as I can see there are five case to report. The most of the speak-easy business is done on Sunday and I don't work on that day. A consumate was a work in the to the Sabbath rest as snapbody eve. I am not a Law and Order de-tective and I do not propose to stoop to any measures that will require me to hunt around back alleys an Sunday. As to Agent McCall, all that I have to say about him is that we take

Miles England, the Seventeenth ward constable, said he will report two.

A POPULATED RIVER.

How the Boys Disported Themselves in the Monongabela Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon, while the mercury was panting in its efforts to climb over the was panting in its efforts to climb over the 90 mark, the scene between the Panhandle passed over her breast, limbs and arms, and Smithfield street bridges was particularly lively. The river is lower than it has been for years and every little island of river mud and gravel was converted into a

hundreds of boys clothed in enthusiasm and It was a sight very rarely witnessed in the Monongabela river. Beneath the iron trestle work a basebull game was in progress, about 2 P. M., breaking the decalogue, the law of 1794 and the shoes of the playe latter having been remonstrated with for the last offense, if not for the others ere this through the medium of a shingle.

wardrobe resembling a second-hand cloth-ing store, while knee deep in the water were

SO GERMAN, YOU KNOW.

Hamburg Citizen Writes for the Name of American Gentry-Members of the Aristectacy Preferred.

It was with no little trepidation that Postmaster Larkin opened, yesterday, a bulky package, postmarked Hamburg, and addressed "To Mr. The Postmaster at Pittsburg," anticipating some information as to the succession in his office, of which he has had a great deal from equally reliable sources, or some other communications of dire moment. Mr. Larkin carefully undid the wrapper with a view to the avoidance of dynamite experiments, and was astonished as much at the liberality of the correspondent as at the oddity of his request.

The correspondent avoids all superfluous penmanship by printing at the top of the letter "Date of poststamp," referring the reader to the envelope for information when the circular was sent. The circular then asks a list of 200 to 300 "of both parties, of the gentry and those known to be well-to-do." It cuts a pretty wide swathe into the population when enumerating the classes wished to be reached, starting with Government officials, then the aristocracy and ending with lessees. Three sheets, to contain 100 names each, are enclosed, which are ruled and scheduled for the classes, occupation, name, residence and postoffice in fair commercial printing style. The remuneration promised for forwarding the names is 1 shilling and 6 pence per 100, a rather low valuation for the aristocracy, Government officials and gentry of Pittsburg.

An index hand points to a postscript

which suggests that a printed list of voters and their addresses would be acceptable, and shows a covert design upon the ballot box of the country to which the suggestions of getting people of both parties is but a flimsy cloak, and, in the light of Sir Lionel that there are over 500 speak-easies in active Sackville West's advice to a voter, won't pectation of your acquiescence to this proposal, and tendering you my readiness to reciprocity, I remain your obedient servant, N. Landan.

Postmaster Larkin was puzzled to know what the names were wanted for, as no hint to the object is found in the circular. He thought it might be an effort to introduce a new lottery scheme to the attention of the Pittsburg nobility, aristocracy, Government officials, etc. As one of the latter class, he did not think he would avail himself of the opportunity to earn 4 shillings and 6 pence, or about \$1 10, by getting up a local high-toned directory or blue book, and handed the missive over to a reporter as the best means of disseminating information, whether

The difficulty now to be met was not what to send, but, as in any first-class newspaper office, what to leave out. The question of forwarding a copy of the city directory to M. Landau presented itself, as with a liberality much wider than that of the election laws, he specifies no sex in the names to be sent. Then the voters' lists of the various wards were thought of, but dismissed on the grounds of the final clause in the circular which assures the sender of readiness to re ciprocity, and who would want a voters' list man who interferes with his neighbors and of the First and Fifth wards of Hamburg's As a compromise, and to do the least harm the greatest number Mr. Landau was mailed a copy of the delinquent tax list.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK. Judge McKenna Disposed of 32 Cases in

the Twelfth Ward. At the Twelfth ward station house 32 cases were disposed of. Three raids were responsible for the large number. Lieutenant Teeters had complete supervision of the raids. The house of Miss Jennie Houston, on Liberty street, near Eleventh, was raided Saturday night as a disorderly one. Eight persons were captured, all of whom paid \$5 and costs each and Miss Houston paid \$25. The house of Mrs. Mary McMahon was

raided early yesterday morning as disorderly likewise. It is situated on Penn ave-nue, between Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth streets, and five men and two women were arrested. It is said the house was run on the "speak-easy" principle. Mrs. McMahon is a very old lady and

quite poor. She pleaded with Magistrate Mc-Kenna, and was let off without the payment of a fine, although those who were in the house had to put up \$5 and costs each. Kirk Fields' house, on Mulberry alley near Twenty-eighth street, was raided as a gambling house. Eight persons were caught playing "craps," and had to pay \$5 apiece. The proprietor was fined \$25.

The other cases were of the disorderly nature, several of whom were also fined. At the Seventeenth ward police station Magistrate Brush disposed of five cases none of which were important.

TWO LITTLE WAIFS. They Travel All the Way From Muscatine,

lows, to This City. Officer Jacob Snyder, of Allegheny, picked up two waifs at the Pittsburg and Western Railroad depot yesterday, who had traveled alone from Buffalo, a small station, near

Muscatine, In. Tue children are James and May Palmer, aged 10 and 6 years respectively. They came into the depot at 10 o'clock. They told the officer that they had been sent here from Buffalo to find their mother. The latter had left them with a Miss Bacon about six weeks ago, and had come here to find her husband, who had deserted them about six months ago. Not hearing from their mother, Miss Bacon got tired of caring for the children, and sent them to search for their mother. They had left home Friday night, and had not had anything to eat all day. The officer took them into a restaurant, and bought them their suppers. They will be disposed of by the Mayor this morning.

WILLIAM THAW EULOGIZED.

His Lifework Made the Subject of an In-

teresting Sermon. Rev. C. E. Locke's discourse in the Smithfield M. E. Church last night was on "Thoughts Suggested by the Death of a Great Benefactor." The idea conveyed was that the hundreds of beneficiaries who had felt or now needed the blessings showered through the late Mr. Thaw's open-hearted generosity had now no one to look to.

"Mr. Thaw is gone, and to whom are the suffering and the poor to look?" he said. "Have you heard of anyone offering to take William Thaw's place as a benefactor? I think the Lord has delegated to many the work heretofore done by one man.' Here Mr. Locke related several incidents of Mr. Thaw's career, showing his thoughtfulness and kindness, and said the Chris-

tian religion is the only law of morals that could produce a man like William Thaw. Infidelity has no representative like William Thaw.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

A Young Lady Severely Injured at Soho and

the Driver Arrested. Miss Annie McCann, aged 20, was run down by a horse and buggy which was being furiously driven down Fifth avenue as she alighted from a cable car at Soho ternally. The driver whipped up his horse and dashed on and Miss McCann was taken

to her home on Soho street.

Acting Inspector Coulson and Detective McTighe arrested the driver at the corner of Ross and Water streets about 11 P. M., who gave the name of Payton St. Cloud. The bearer of the authentic title is colored and was held to await the results of Miss Mc-Cann's injuries.

Work of Thieves. Thieves pried off the door of the paint shop of Edward Adams, 143 Fourth avenue, some time Saturday night and got away with about \$20 worth of paint tubes, brushes They were all young boys, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly, as did a good many spectators from the bridge.

with about \$20 worth of paint tubes, brushes and other articles. No clew to the guilty parties.

LYON'S LAST REPORT

The District Attorney Drops the Foreign Glassblowers' Case.

ALL EVIDENCE HAS BEEN SENT IN. He Asks That the Suit be Turned Over to

THE MEN AT JEANNETTE ARE WATCHED

Special Agent Layton.

District Attorney Walter Lyon yesterday mailed his last report to the Treasury Department at Washington about the imported window glass workers at Jeannette. The report is an answer to the request of the department, asking him to say, in his opinion, who he thought brought the glassworkers on to this country. In his first report Mr. Lyon stated that the men had been brought here under an implied contract, and recommended that they be sent back to Europe. The officers of the department were not satfied with this and wanted to know who brought them over.

From the evidence in his possession the District Attorney could not fully answer this question, and in his last letter, which is now in Washington, he so states. He replies briefly that he could not ascertain who brought the men to this country, and had already submitted all the evidence he could get. What will be done now nobody can tell. Some persons think the department will drop the matter on account of inufficient evidence to prosecute the violators of the law. The law, they claim, is also defective, and there is no way of sending the men back to their homes.

The District Attorney also recommends that the case now be turned over to Special Agent R. D. Layton, of this city. Mr. Lyon has done everything he could in the line of duty in the matter, and by so doing had to neglect other official matters. Since he took hold of the case the special agent, who is commonly known as Immigrant In spector, has been appointed, and it should be turned over to him. The latter is Mr. Layton, whose business it is to investigate alleged violations of the alien contract labor law. He was called in to consult, by Mr. Lyon, but in his official capacity special agent has done nothing in the case. His friends state that "Bob" does not hanker after the case on account of its being so near home, but in the few months he has been in office he has made a record for efficiency. If the department turns it over to him he will likely push it to a speedy settlement, one way or the other. The men who were brought over are still at Jeannette. Those who are prosecuting the case are keeping a watch upon them to see that none of them leave the place.

LABOR MEN TO DEBATE.

All Employers Are Invited to Discuss the

Eight-Hour Question. All arrangements were completed last night for the celebration of Labor Day today. At the picuic of the Marble and Slate Workers and Tile 'Layers' Union at Wildwood there will be a debate on the eight-hour question. Among those who vill speak are Messrs. Joseph L. Evans, John Ehman, M. P. Carrick and John M. Kelly. All employers of labor are invited to be present and debate the question with the above gentlemen.

AN ITALIAN BRASS BAND.

One to be Composed Exclusively of Countrymen of Columbus.

The Christopher Columbus Cornet Band, mposed exclusively of Italians of city, has been organized. They will give a strength, grand reception and ball at Imperial Hall, New Grant street, Friday evening, October 11. This is the first Italian brass band the city can boast of, and the proceeds of the ball will be devoted to the purchase of instruments, uniforms, etc. The music for the ball will be furnished by a double orchestra, composed of the members of the Original Royal and Great Eastern orchestras. The prompters will be Messrs. McMichaels, Brady and Phillips. The military members of the Legion G. Garibaldi will hold their third annual picnic at Aliquippa Grove on Tuesday, September 3. The legion is growing in mem-bership, and a large crowd is expected.

HIS BIG PROJECT FOR '92.

Col. Andrews Has a Plan to Build a Bighe Tower Than the Eiffel. Colonel James Andrews, who went

Europe in the interest of the Tehuanteped Ship Railway scheme, returned on Saturday. He succeeded in placing a number of bonds, and is well pleased with his work. While in Europe the Colonel visited Paris and sized up the great Eiffel tower. He has a scheme to build a tower for the World's Fair in 1892 that will eclipse the Parisian beauty. It has been decided that a tower is needed for the event, and no better man for the event, and no better man than Colonel Andrews could be found to

An effort was made to see the Colonel last night about his idea, but he was not at

HE CLOSED A SPEAK-EASY.

The Heart of Captain Dan Touched by a Woman With Seven Children.

Captain Dan Silvis yesterday afternoon walked into a "speak-easy" kept by Mrs. Keenan at No. 525 Fifth avenue, and found the place going full blast, Mrs. Keenan recognized the captain at once and began to beg off, saying she was without income except what she could make by selling liquor. She said she had seven children to support, her husband being in the workhouse serv-ing a nine months' sentence for illicit sell-The captain put all the men out of the

house, and made the woman lock it up, with the promise that she would stop seli-

BONDSMEN TO CASH UP.

The Money Stolen From the Order of Tons is to be Refunded.

A letter appears in the current number of the New Leaf, the official organ of the Tonti order, which states that the bondsmen for the defaulting Treasurer of the order are pre-pared to pay the deficiency in the funds. The Treasurer, it will be remembered, skipped with \$39,000. The letter is from the Secretary of the grand lodge of the order. It states that even if the money wer not forthcoming from the bondsmen it could be raised by a general assessment on the order of \$1 50.

Are You Going West?

Big reduction in rates via Union Pacific Railroad. Round trip tickets good six months, and good to stop off any place wes of Missouri river going or returning are sold to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane Falls at a reduction of over \$17 in price charged heretofore. First and second-class tickets to above-named points, also to Seattle and all points in Washington Territory. On September 10, 24 and October 8, one fare for round trip. will be charged for tickets good 30 days to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, all points in Kausas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana. Tickets sold by all coupon agents. Four daily trains to Denver. For rates of fare, maps and full information call on or address H. E. Passayant or Thomas S. Spear, T. F. & P. Agents, 400 Wood street, Pittsburg.

An Engineer Points Out the Danger of Narrowing the Rivers-Railroads En-

croaching on the Waterways. "There are great preparations for another big flood in Pittsburg," said one of the best known civil engineers of Allegheny county, who has formerly held an official position as he crossed the Smithfield street bridge yesterday. Being asked what he meant he proceeded to point out the encroachments gradually, but surely being made upon the rivers by the various railroads

A TIMELY WARNING.

"See," said he, "the Lake Erie has gained ground for two tracks in a few years, and if it keeps on will soon have a freight yard manufactured from the earth of its own cuttings, which is a profitable way of dump-ing. When the Junction road gets its work in piles and trestles they will soon be filled in and made solid embankments. "Look at the Pittsburg and Western. It

is doing the same work on the Allegheny. Now, should such a flood arise as came in 1884, the back-waters in the sewers would fill every cellar in the lower part of the It filled them up to Fifth avenue that year when both rivers were less impeded and much wider than they are now. The railroads seem to have a way of asserting eminent domain over both land and water which will prove injurious to the tax-payers' interests if not checked in some way."

CENTRAL'S GRIST.

The Sunday Batch of Prisoners Was Un-

· usually Small. For a Sunday morning the attendance at the Central station hearings was very light | into the order. The details of this were pubyesterday, there being only one workhouse case and eight cases all told.

Edward Smith was the workhouse victim. He had been standing with some friends on the sidewalk at Wylie and Tunnel streets Saturday night, and when Officer Cupps told them to move on Smith got humorous and attempted to take the officer's mace. He got 30 days.

James B. Houston was fined \$20 and costs for assaulting a couple of the inmates of No. 87 Third avenue without provocation. Emma Hess and Jennie Laurel, who had been arrested for fighting at a house on First avenue, failed to appear at the hear-ing, and each forfeited \$30 put up for their

The balance of the cases, common drunks and disorderlies, were given light sentences.

THIS IS QUEER.

Man Jumps Into the River, and Doesn't Try to Save Himself.

Yesterday afternoon John Seibert walked down to the river bank on West Carson men witnessed the proceeding, and seeing that the man made no effort to keep from drowning, put out in a skiff and rescued him. Officers Johnston and Shaffer were attracted to the scene, but Seibert pleaded with the men in the boat not to deliver him to the police, so he was rowed up the river a distance and then landed. Subsequently he was captured by the officers near his home in Limerick and sent to the station house. Seibert is a married man, 25 years old, and by trade a poddler in J. Painter & Son's mill. No cause is given for his suspected attempt at suicide. The police believe he was intoxicated.

AT THE WEST PENN.

Sick People Entertained With Songs and Lively Sermon.

The services at the West Penn Hospital were conducted yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Allegheny. He spoke feelingly to the patients about the suffering they were called upon to bear. He enunciated a divine truth by stating that according to the length of their days they

The Arion Double Male Quartet sang a number of beautiful hymns. After the regular afternoon services were over the choir made a tour of the hospital wards, singing solos, duets and quartets. When the children's ward was reached they joined their infant voices with the male singers, which made a deep impression on all who were there.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

A Dead Baby Found by William Gaul on the

Allegheny Shore. Yesterday morning a boy named William Gaul found the dead body of a female infant lying on the Allegheny river shore at the foot of Forty-third street. He notified the police, and the remains were taken to the Seventeenth Ward station house, but afterward were removed to the morgue. The child is large and fully developed, but seems to have had no attention since its birth, and was devoid of clothing. The body is covered with bruises, and the child had evidently not been born over a day before its dead body was found. There is no clew to its parentage, and the Coroner will investigate to-day.

IN OUR FAVOR.

The Money Order Department Makes Showing on the American Side.

The receipts for August in the Money Order Deportment of the postoffice were \$166,252 10. Considerable money also was disbarsed. From England \$3,992 14 were received. The other countries furnished a share in proportion. Only \$561 12went to England.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

-Emil G. Stuckey, who has traveled through North and Northwest Europe, has returned home. He speaks in culogistic terms of the wonderful beauty of the Rhine, and the grand sights that are to be seen in continental -Assistant Superintendent Roger O'Mara

and Inspector McAlcese returned from Mil-waukee at 7:30 A. M. to-day. Detective Sol Coulson, who has been acting Inspector during their absence, will be relieved from the double responsibility which he filled so efficiently. -Harry Alden, formerly a well-known Pittsburg citizen, passed through the Union depot in the limited last night. He is bound for Chicago, where he is about to open up a new Chicago, where he is about to open up a new business, having found New York unsuitable. -C. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio road, was in the city yesterday. He is making preparations for a number of fall and winter excursions to

various places. -Among those staying at the Hotel Anderson are W. J. Fleming, ex-State Treasurer of Indiana, and Dr. John Thurston, of Louisville, Ky., who is touring the North with his daughter.

-W. F. Williams, manager of the Standard Oil Company's works, Eighteenth ward, returned home with his family from Valley Camp, where they have been spending -Rev. Michael Ward, of St. Bridget's,

and Rev. James Deasy, Holy Cross Church, left last night for a two weeks' stay in New York and the Eastern States. -W. I. Kinnear, Esq., and wife, o Forty-fourth street, have returned home, after spending an enjoyable month at Lake Chau-tauqua.

-Alderman August Flach, of the Twenfifth ward, and his wife, leave this morning for a ten days' trip to Cleveland and the lakes. -Sergeant Myers, of the Central station. was called to the bedside of his dying father, in Westmoreland county, yeste —Jacob Ridgeway, the millionaire ex-railroad man, from Chicago, is staying for a few days at the Monongahela House.

-John F. Romig, a member of James Nugent & Co., is visiting J. H. Folsom, at his home on Forty-first street. -Dr. Manchester, after visiting a number of Eastern points, returned home yesterMUSICIANS DROPPED

The Heads of 87 Members Fall Into

the Basket for Not Paying Up.

KICKERS MUST PAY A FINE OF \$100

The Union Determined to Weed Out the Discordant Members.

PRESENT OFFICERS RE-NOMINATED

The Musicians' Mutual Protective Union resterday took another step for the suppression of members who play with non-union bands. A severe penalty will be put upon this practice, and it is to be made worse if any member of the union plays with an expelled member. Eighty-seven members have been dropped for non-payment of dues and other causes. This, the officers claim, does not look as if the union was on its last legs, and was about to disband.

The regular quarterly meeting of mion was held yesterday afternoon in New Turner Hall, on Forbes street. President Ruhe occupied the chair. The President reported what had been done at the meeting of the National League in Philadelphia, which he had attended. He also made a report of his interview with the general officers of the Knights of Labor in regard to the organization of the Great Western Band lished in THE DISPATCH of Friday last. General Secretary Hayes and Executive Wright will be in the city on the 17th to investigate the trouble.

A SALTY FEE IMPOSED. The Committee on Revision of By-laws

reported the following: That when a member of this union resigns t play with non-union musicians, should be apply for reinstatement in the union, he shall pay an initiation fee of \$50. When a member plays with expelled members and is dropped from rolls, should he apply for reinstatement, he shall pay an initiation fee of \$100.

By the above legislation it is expected

that the practice of members playing with non-union bands shall be prevented. Heretofore when a member played with a nonunion band he was tried, and if the evidence was positive he was fined \$10. This was generally paid by the persons who employed him. After the fine was paid the member was placed in good standing, and when oc casion offered some of them repeated the down to the river bank on West Carson offense. For playing with expelled mem-street, near the Point bridge, and jumped bers the fine was \$15. A member of one of from a coal barge into the water. Several the theater orchestras violated this rule and

PROMPT ACTION TAKEN. The Board of Directors suspended 87 members for non-payment of dues. This leaves about 340 members still in the union. official action was taken yesterday about the Great Western Band-Exposition trouble. The matter was discussed by the members, but as it is in the hands of a committee of the Trades Council, the union concluded not to act upon it. As yet no answer has been received by the committee as to what the Exposition Society intends

At the meeting new officers were nomi nated to be elected the first Sunday in De-cember. The following named present officers were cominated: For President, C. H. William Ruhe; Vice President, M. J. Corrigan; Secretary, John McCloskey; Treasurer, Louis P. Yeager.

THE COMMISSION'S CIRCULAR.

They Want Donors to be Assured

Money is Distributed. The Flood Relief Commission has issue its third bulletin to the "donors of the fle relief fund." The circular contains nothing more than what has been published in THE DISPATCH from time to time since the last meeting of the commission at Johnstown. Reference is made to the death of Judge

The circular states that the commission desires to assure the donors of the fund that "the best industry, intelligence and energy at command have been applied to the discharge of their great trust." No aliusion is made to the \$125,000 which the commission owes the Pittsburg com-

THE GANG ESCAPED, But Some Fell on Poor Miles Kirby and

mittee.

Broke His Leg. Officer Johnson stopped a game of poker in a havloft on West Carson street yesterday. A dozen young men were in the loft. When Johnson's genial features were perceived in the doorway, the whole company became desirous to give a man of his authority as much elbow room as possible, and one and all jumped out of the window. One man named Miles Kirby had his leg brokon, having been jumped on by other gentlemen. He was taken to his home on West Carson street.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Ready Reading. GEORGE LEHMAN was locked up in the

Fourteenth ward station last night on a charge of disorder; y conduct. Being somewhat drunk, he attacked a man on the railroad above Sec ond avenue. The man quictly dropped him over the stonewall on to Second avenue, where the police first made his acquaintance. THE private car of Thomas M. King, Vice nt B. & O. R. R., was lying at the Union

President B. & O. R. R., was lying at the Union depot last night. The car goes on to New York, where it takes on board Mrs. King and daughter, who are staying there. Mr. King will meet them at Baltimore. JOSEPH STERN, who was arrested on Satur day night for stealing a watch and chain from Michael Hennessy, was yesterday held in \$1,000 bail for trial at court. In default of ball Magistrate Brokaw committed him to jail. Posts 117, and 128, Lysle Post, returned from

the encampment at Milwaukee last night. They are quite enthusiastic over their recep-tion, which they say was everything that could have been wished. ALDERMAN CARLISLE conducted the ser vices and addressed the prisoners at the county jail yesterday. The choir of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church furnished the music. Ir was reported last night that James Donn

hoe, aged 15, of Shingiss street, had been ar-rested at Mansfield on a charge of participating in a serious cutting affray. MISS LIZZIE MAHER, of Bloomfield, wa thrown from her buggy while driving yesterday afternoon, and her right limb was fractured JOHN GODDARD died at his residence, 268 Webster avenue, last night. The deceased had been for many years a prominent member of the A. O. U. W.

WHILE returning from Castle Shannon yes terday Christian Oinhausen fell off a platform at the foot of the incline and fractured his LABOR DAY will be an idle day in City Hall, as the Treasurer's office and most of the others will be closed.

Mr. Edison's agent, who will have charge

of the Wizard's exhibit at the Exposition, is in

THE German Trades Assembly was to have

net yesterday, but failed to get a quorum. Louis Parsons was arrested last night for smoking on an Observatory Hill car, Entitled to the Best. All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle or the best family remedy. Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

\$1 00. Strangers Should Visit \$1 00. The Standard Photo Art gallery, 70 Federal st., Allegheny, where they can receive fine cabinets of themselves or little ones for \$1 00 per doz., commencing September L. THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

Catholic Clergymen Advise Parents to Give

The Schools Open To-Day. The pustors of the different Catholic churches throughout the city yesterday delivered shor talks to parents on the necessity of sending their children to the pare chial schools. None of them attacked the public schools or referred to them but slightly. The parochial schools open to-morrow, and for this reason the clergy spoke on the subject. At St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. Father

Wall, D.D., rector of the church, presched

at the 9 o'clock mass. After reading the names of additional contributors to the fund for the decoration and beautification of the interior of the church, he began his talk on parochial schools.

While the subject was an old one, he said, he desired to impress upon the minds of parents the importance and absolute neces-sity of sending their children to the Catholic

sity of sending their children to the Catholic schools. Here they would be given, not only a knowledge of worldly affairs, but the principles of their religion would be inculcated into their young minds. This knowledge of Christianity they could not get, unless they went to the parochial schools, where the life of Christ is paramount, and the Temple of the Holy Ghost is built within their breezis. in their breasts.

He said the Church was here to see that the children got proper instruction in their religion, and this knowledge must be ob-tained to lead upright and noble lives. If parents will give their children a religious education at home it will suffice, provided that the education is of the proper kind. Parents have raised the point, saying that they could give the children all the religious training requised, but they do not do so. The Church would be satisfied to have the children receive instruction from their parents, but past experience shows that the parents neglect this duty. Catholic children, he said, who do not go to the parental schools only hear the word of God when they are sent to mass or Sunday school. This

dren to have their minds trained in a religious channel.

All the parochial schools will be opened All the parochial schools will be opened to-morrow. The principal Catholic schools in this city are St. Paul's boys' school, on Cherry alley, the girls' school on Webster street, St. Mary's Academy, on Chatham street and the Holy Ghost College, for boys, on Bluff street. In addition to these, a new select school for children will be opened by the Sisters of Mercy in the new convent building on Webster street. The free schools have been renovated and extensively repaired during the summer.

is not sufficient, and parents must awaken to the fact that they must send their chil-

THE EVERETT PIANO CLUB.

Or Co-Operative Plan of Selling Planes, Offers inducements which can be secured in no other way, while the club members have the privilege of the easiest payments ever offered, viz., \$1 00 per week. They at the same time get the benefit of the lowest possible cash price, obtained by contracting for 350 pianos at one time. If you have not seen the plan send for our circular at once, or come and see the piano. Applications for membership should be made immediately, as the club is filling up. Address or call on Alex. Ross, Manager, 137 Federal street,

Allegheny.
Prof. Carl Retter, Prof. Jos. H. Gittings,
Prof. H. Rohbock, Prof. F. Albrecht and a host of others say the Everett Club is a thoroughly honest and practical plan of securing a first-class piano at the lowest possible cost.

> LAST OF THE SEASON. Via Allegheny Vailey R. R.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER-3. Toronto, Canada, and return \$8. Niagara Falls and return \$7. Lake Chantauqua and return \$5. Tickets good for 15 days returning. Train of Eastlake coaches and Pullman

Use "Una" flour-finest spring patent in the world. "Golden Wedding"-the best of bread flours. "Duquesne" has no equal as a pastry flour. Horning's "Ivory," gem of all family flours.

FAIR AT YOUNGSTOWN.

Excursions Vin the Pennsylvania Lines. The Pennsylvania Company will sell excursion tickets from Pittsburg to Youngs-town, account of Mahoning and Shenango Fair, at rate of \$2 30, from Septem ber 2 to 6, good returning until September 7. Rate includes admission to the Fair. 25,28,31,se2

Western University Opening. The fall and winter term of the Western University will open September 5, and the preliminary examinations will be held Sep-tember 3 and 4. The new Science Hall will be occupied. All the departments are now thoroughly well equipped, and this excel-lent institution offers unsurpassed advan-tages. All the members of the faculty are in the city ready for the opening of the

FALL jackets! Fall jackets! Fall wraps! Fall wraps! at prices to surprise you. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth avenue.

The New Dresses Are on Exhibition To-Day. More new styles than we ever had before at the opening of any fall season. You are JOS. HORNE & CO.'S invited. Penn Avenue Stores. Low Rutes to the West. First-class round trip tickets to Colorado,

Utah, New Mexico, Montana, Texas, Kan

sas, Nebraska, Idaho and Missouri at half

the regular rates via the "Wabash lines" on September 10 and 24, 1889. For full information call on H. R. Minor, corner Seventh avenue and Smithfield street, Pitts-VELVETS! Velvets! 291/c., 291/c.; regular \$1 goods; 22 inches wide.

KNABLE & SHUSTER,

35 Fifth avenue. Gallery Open Monday. Fine cabinets \$1 00 per doz. at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. All welcome. Use elevator,

Get Rendy for School. Now is the time to buy school supplies. They can be had at L. Breuninger & Co.'s 535 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, Pa., at the lowest prices, wholesale and retail.

SEE our 50c. underwear; greatest bargain

ever shown. See our red underwear at \$1.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, PEARSON, the leading photographer's galleries will be open all day to-day for business. Nothing but the best material used in making his cabinets, and his prices are far less than all others. Galleries 96 Fifth ave. and 43 Federal st., Allegheny.

Gallery Open Monday. Fine cabinets \$1 00 per doz. at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. All welcome. Use elevator. SILE bargain; greatest value ever shown. Fancy silks, \$1.50 quality, to go at 69c. Re-

member, only 69c.

class bars.

MWSu 35 Fifth avenue. PEARSON'S galleries open all day to-day for business. Take the baby to him. CALL for Frauenheim & Vilsack's cele

rated Piisner beer, on draught at all first-

KNABLE & SHUSTER,

SCHOOL tablets and pencil books. A large stock at low prices.

H, WATTS & Co., 431 Wood st. CAUSES OF TYPHOID

Signal Observer O. D. Stewart Claims

the Fever is the Result

OF THE WEATHER, NOT THE WATER August Was Colder and Dryer Than the

Average in the Records. HOW THE TEMPERATURE IS MEASURED

The weather is always a timely subject of conversation when people haven't anything else to talk about, and as Sunday is a dull

else to talk about, and as Sunday is a duil day in newspaper circles, a reporter climbed up eight flights of stairs to the Signal Observer's office, and braced O. D. Stewart for an item. He unfolded himself as follows:

"I have a theory," he began, "that the weather and not the water is responsible for the typhoid fever. I talked to Dr. Sturgson about my idea, and he thought I was right. August was a peculiar month. The days were warm and the nights cool. Last Friday for example, the temperature was 80

day, for example, the temperature was 80 during the day and 59 at night.

"People retiring covered themselves with light clothing, and of course during the night would become chilled. Now this would have the effect to close up the pores. through which most of the effete matter in the system is thrown off. The internal heat would naturally increase, and if this sort of thing was kept up for a few days would finally result in a fever, as typhoid, for instance, among others.

THE TEMPERATURE LOW.

"August, as a whole, was a little colder than the average. The temperature for the mouth was 70, just two degrees per day below the nominal. The greatheat attained was 890 Saturday; the lowest 52 degrees, on the 16th. Saturday; the lowest 52 degrees, on the 16th. It was down to 46 degrees one day in August of 1887, and this is the lowest on record since this station was opened in 1870. No matter, you see, what can be said of the weather, it hardly ever beats its own record. The highest temperature for any August was 100 degrees, in 1881. The August of 1883 was the only one colder than last month.

"August also was an exceptionally dry month, the rainfall being 1.88 inches, or 1.41 inches below the average. Last August it rained 7.26 inches. There have been two Augusts in which less rain fell. The phenomenal record of 1881 was .88 inches, and 1.29 inches came down in 1878. The total rainfall for the first eight months of the year is 28.76 inches, or 3.23 inches above the average, so that we have not tared badly for water; in fact, we have had too much, and it was districtive to like a second to the phenomena. and it was destructive to life and property.
"For the last 17 years the normal fall of water has been 25.53 inches for the first

eight months. During August it rained

only on five days. SEPTEMBER TO BE WARM. "From present indications, September promises to be a dry, warm month. The temperature to-day is 90, higher than at any time in August. There has been also very little wind. For the past week the weather has been exceedingly warm in the Missis-sippi Valley, and cool in the East and along the lakes. The crops have not been affected

by the dry weather, because they were ma-tured before the dry spell came." The temperature is measured by a little instrument called the thermograph. It consists of a large cylinder with a sheet of paper wrapped around it and the degrees marked on the paper. The cylinder is turned by a simple piece of clock mechanism. A band with a sharp point is attached to a thermometer made out of platinum and alcohol, and as it expands and contract the head makes at least of hundreds of years of the weaver's art and contracts the band makes a line on the paper as the cylinder revolves. One revolu-tion is made in a week, and the irregular line shows the variations in temperature. The apparatus is placed on the roof of the idt & Friday building and neatly en-

cased in a wooden house.

Special Opening-Imported Dress Good To. Day. You are expected to come in and see them. Hundreds of prices. All the very latest novelties. Plain and fancy weaves. JOS. HORNE & CO.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Our Display at Exposition Is in the northwest end of main building. Visitors to the city should call to see ou complete stock. Our exhibit at Exposition

is but a small sample of what is carried at our warerooms, 711 Liberty ave. Respectfully, P. C. SCHOENECK.

> EVIL AIR From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and undermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by

cured by the use of the genuine Dr.C.McLane's celebrated

Liver Pills.

headache, billousness and constipa-

tion, which can most effectually be

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits ere made in St. Louis.

AGENTS FOR

Centemeri and Foster Hook Kid Gloves.

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THOMPSON BROTHERS

::: T. T. T. :::

109 FEDERAL STREET,

ALLEGHENY.

SPEAK-EASIES RAIDER.

stehen and J. S. Alcon. At a subsequence aring before Magistrate Brokaw.

Annie Cook's piace, 2812 Mary shalso raided, and the following nas sons arrested: John Smith, James & Hughey, James Matchen, and John Burr They were locked up for a hearing. Ann Cook, the proprietor, gave \$1,000 ball for hearing this morning.

CONWAY IS DYING.

He Says He Fell from the South Touth Street Bridge White Dronk.

John Conway is the name of the man who is supposed to have attempted suicide early on Sunday morning, by jumping from the South Tenth street bridge. Conway is dying at the Southside Hospital, suffering from a severe wound on the forehead and a badly bruised body. He denies having attempte suicide, but says he fell from the bridg while intoxicated. Conway is a puddle and comes from Youngstown, O.

ALL READY

FOR THE FALL TRADE

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Noiselessly as the leaves fall from the trees fabrics for fall and winter wear is the on etest ort of an affair, considering the magnitude of it. A deal of labor involved in the bringing

here of this mountain of woolen drass stuffs.

England, France, Germany and America all

represented by carefully selected specimens of the best work of their most renowned many

made fabrics. One peculiar feature in which these hundreds of styles and colorings are alike—they are our exclusive patterns and shades and are

not to be had elsewhere in this city.

PLAIDS will be popular.

an inch to 12 inches.

skill is represented here by these perfectly

The beauty of the colorings insures this. Fashion plates show costumes entirely of

Then again combined with plain colors plaids make the most effective trimmings. Plaids here vary from blocks of a quarter of

an inch to 12 inches.

Quiet, composed looking Plaids; strikingly gay tartan Plaids; fuzzy Camelshair Plaids; shadowy broken color Stripe Plaids; silk thread Mosaic stripe on dark color Plaids; black outline on solid color foule Plaids; two color grounds with dark steel line Plaids; time Serge Plaids, of contrasting silk lines; Plaids of herring-bone weave black lines on tints of russet browns and dark greens; Plaids composed of dozens of small lines close together; Plaids made by wide squares of contrasting color; Plaids with the blocks defined by curiously carded out wool almost as fleecy as when on the sheep's back; Plaids with bright twisted knots of color upraised on the darker-hued smooth surface; Plaids with wide bands in double pla-head color outlines; Plaids of black lines with bands of color alongside; Plaids of broche patterns on black contrasted with color bars; Plaids in black and white in many new effects.

BROADCLOTHS, made expressly to our order and not to be had elsewhere, 52 inches wide, absolutely perfect in finish, sponged and shrunk, ready for cutting. We show £2 shades, including the extremes of fashionable coloring, in finest imported goods, and also a large assortment of popular colors in very superior quality of American manufacture.

FINE SUITINGS, in plain weaves. French serges, English serges, Fonle soft finish serges, hard finish serges, armure royales, corded armures, French camelshair cloths in medium and heavy weights, light weight diagonals, medium weight Bedford cords, wide Wals diagonals, all in the same wide range of new shades. FANCY WEAVE SUITINGS-Sideborders FANCY WEAVE SUITINGS—Sideborders in graduated stripes, in contrasting colors: Sideborders in broche designs in floriated and arabesque effects: Sideborders in plaid stripes: Sideborders of solid color blanket weaves; Broche Wool Serges; All Over Broche Weaves in foliage and flower patterns, black on color, outline designs, in light and heavy weights, for costumes a la Directoire: Fancy Stripe Suitings in bright color bands on dark serge grounds; Black Stripes on color, with snow-flake spots; Herring-bone Stripes of color on plain armure grounds; Black and Color combined Stripes on serge grounds; Camelshair Stripes in high colors on plain color foule cloth: Black and Color affects in high colors on plain color foule cloth: Black and Color alternate Stripe Cloths—English Tailor Suitings in entirely new designs, made to our own order, in a large variety of new colorings.

FRENCH PATTERN ROBES, an excep-tionally large variety, including the most fashionable effects, in side panel, front and sideborder styles, ornamented with hand em-broidery, applique designs and broche weaving, all our own exclusive designs and colorings.

FRENCH ALL-WOOL CASHMERES OF FRENCH ALL-WOOL CASHMERES of the celebrated make of Lupin et Cie, the great-est and most celebrated manufacturers of French All-wool Cashmeres. All the new shades of color are found in our extremely large assortment of French Cash-meres, as we carry five grades in stock, from a very excellent fabric, 40 inches wide, to a superbly finished quality, 46 inches wide.

ALL-WOOL HENRIETTA CLOTHS, in the

real Henrietta weave, not ordinary Cashmeres with a high luster; a beautiful assortment of the newest shades, in fine to finest qualities. Dress Goods week then this will be, and we

PENN AVENUE STORES.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

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