Workingmen Threaten Active War on Dirt and Are Preparing for an Organized Attack.

THEY WANT A CHANCE TO BE TIDY,

And Are Willing to Stand Their Share of the Expense Necessary to lnaugurate a Reform.

PITTSBURG AWAY BEHIND THE EAST.

Several Secial Cinbs and Library Associations Discuss Ways and Means.

There is just now a revolution brewing among the workingmen of the two cities. A feeeling is manifest which promises to end in open rebellion or a long struggle and series of arbitration meetings before the reform is brought about. This is not a labor dispute or a question of bread and butter. Employers and employes are not embroiled in a bitter warfare. Instead, from present indications, they will walk hand in hand, and together seek a solution of the question.

The rebellion is against dirt, and the leaders are champions of cleanliness. Their watchword is "Next to Godliness is Clean liness."

In short THE DISPATCH'S agitation of and factories has created such a feeling among workingmen that it is probable that the asked-for boon will be introduced in many workshops ere long.

A number of clubs, whose members be long to the large army of toilers, at the rolls, the workshop, or factory, have signified their intention to bring the matter before the separate organizations at the first meeting and see what can be done in the

ALL FAVOR THE REFORM. As an initiatory move all the members of all clubs visited yesterday were quick in the assurance that everyone was heartily in favor of the reform. Further, they warrauted the statement that their organizations were ready to further any move that would lead to the establishment, by their employers, of wash and toilet rooms. They have not had an opportunity to hold any meetings on the subject, or discuss ways and means, but will do so, and may co-operate with the manufacturers to set the reform

The above deductions are the result of a tour yesterday of a large number of clubs adjacent to mills and factories, and by talks with numerous knots of workingmen, a major portion being on the Southside. Few men were found who had not read THE DISPATCH articles. It was further found that the men had got past the stage of declaring that washrooms were a good thing, and had been discussing among themselves the means of bringing about the change.

The Mechanics' Library Association, of Brownstown, is one of the oldest associations in the city. It has about 175 members, composed of mill men, glassworkers and numbers in other trades and vocations. Lawyer W. J. Brennen, President of the club was chosen spokesman by the men. when a visit was paid to the room last night. He said:

"The sentiment of all the club members is with THE DISPATCH in its endeavor to have wash and toilet rooms added to the mills and factories."

"Yes, everyone of us are in favor of it, from the start," added another member. EFFECT OF SURROUNDINGS.

Continuing Mr. Brennen said: "Environments have a great effect on a man's manners as well as morals. If facilities were afforded for keeping clean, it could not but have a still greater influence with the men, for as cleanliness is next to Godliness, it also leads to Godliness, and self-respect is a great step in that direction."

Something was spoken about a declaration of the club's stand on the question by a member, and it was decided that nothing could be said of what the organization will do to help the move until a meeting is held and the subject talked over. Some solution may then be worked out, either in the way of petitions, committees to wait on the different manufacturers or some other means not yet formulated.

Mr. Brennen said: "Pittsburg is away behind on the wash-room question. In the East and some parts of the West all the factories are supplied with toilet rooms. In Cincinnati, for instance, the Globe Rolling Mills are supplied with toilet rooms. The men not living in the immediate vicinity changed their clothes before and after Washbowls are arranged along one side of the room, and on the other side are hooks for the men to hang their clothes on. All the workingmen, including puddlers and those of each department, take advantage of the rooms.

'It is also noticeable in the East men seen working in the and factories with their old oily clothes on would hardly be recognized on the street, so tidy did they look. Again, girls that were seen with old wrappers on and old shoes, appeared on the street dressed in a manner that would make one proud of them.'

Up on Carson street, near Jones & Laughlins' mill office, a group of men was found chatting. Among the number were Will-iam A. Carney, Vice President of the Amalgamated Association; William Roberts, ex-Vice President, and Trustee Pierce of the same organization. Mr. Carney said he did not doubt that the men would fall in with any move that might be made to induce the manufacturers to put in wash rooms. It would be a capital

ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

In addition to having the rooms, he added, it would be a good idea to have a jani-itor, or janitors, to dry clothes that are wet and keep the rooms in order. Each man could furnish his own towel, and the men might arrange to co-operate with the firm in paying the running expenses of the es-

tablishments,
Mr. Roberts thought that the reform could hardly be introduced into the puddle department, as the men are in the habit of washing in the nearest pool of water, and hurrying home. However, it might become popular after the rooms had been introduced awhile. The men at Jones & Laugh lins' and Wharton's are given five minutes of the firm's time to wash in, and bring their own towels. Many also bring clothes; but have no proper place to dress and make

The Xantha Club has 50 members, many of them glass men. The men are all in favor of it, and at a meeting of the club it will be decided what shall be done to have their places of work supplied. Authority was given to say that the club is a ready for and were looking to an adoption

of the wash and toilet room system. The Twilight Social has fifty members. One of the number said that if the question was put to a vote of the club every one say, "Hurrah for toilet rooms." The Young Men's Literary Society has thirty-six members. Only a few could be seen last night, so that an expression of opinion as to the club's stand could not be tion of wash and tollet rooms.

The Amity Social Club is also on the side

ECHOES OF THE DOG WAR. THE HUMANE SOCIETY WANTS A TEM-PORARY POUND AT ONCE.

verhend Check Rein on Horses Condemner -Paul Hacke Elected a Member Homestend Agent Appointed-Contributions Reported and Other Business of the Meeting.

Tradition tells us it was the dog who said "I'll take your part," when he robbed the cat of her portion of the dinner, and it is the Humane Society that is taking the dog's part now, as manifested at yesterday's meeting of the directors when the proposed nound became the chief tonic of discussion. The committee of ladies that waited on Chief Brown last week made their report. It was received and a vote of thanks ten-dered them. Thanks were also extended to Chief Brown for his promptness in reschading his order for the slaughter.

After the ladies' report had been adopted a resolution instructing the society's solici-tor, F. W. Smith, Esq., as to their views on the establishment, management and main-tenance of the temporary pound that they hope to have provided, was adopted.

They want to have a temporary pound provided where all dogs running at large during the so called dog days are to be taken and kept for a limited number of days, to be agreed upon at the conference between Solicitor Smith and Chief Brown. A stated sum will be charged the owners of dogs thus captured before they can be released. If the dogs are not redeemed by their owners after a certain number of days letention, any other person will be privileged to do so upon payment of the amount to be fixed. Should the time for keeping the wash and toilet room reform for mills | the dogs go by, then they are to be subjected

to painless death.

The Humane Society directors believe that such a pound would be self-sustaining, but in case it proves otherwise, the society pledges itself to supply the deficit. A resolution condemning the use of the overhead check rein was also passed, with the recommendation that all persons now

using it cease out of sympathy for their Paul H. Hacke was elected a member of the society. Charles H. Stewart was ap-pointed agent at Homestead.

Secretary Davidson reported contributions as follows: Paul H. Hacke, \$5; Wood, Harmon & Co., \$10; Harry Brown, \$5; J. B. Sheriff & Co., \$5; William Renton, \$5; Max Schamberg, \$5; A. Cannon & Sons, \$5; John M. Irwin & Son, \$5; J. Kauffmann & Bro., \$5; A. Milliken, \$5; W. A. Stieren, \$5; J. Kaiser, \$5; Dauler, Close & Johns, \$5; John laws of Illinois. In the circulars of the Matchine Capital Building and Loan Association, which is chartered and operated under the laws of Illinois. In the circulars of the Kessler, \$5; J. F. Schroeder. \$5; John G. Holmes, \$5; A. W. Cadman, \$5; John Daub's Sons, \$5; McGinness, Smith & Co., \$5; Mrs. Nina Roedel, \$2; Mrs. E. Daeweritz, \$1; Mrs. Augusta Beckert, \$1; Mrs. Joseph Ford. \$1.

#### THE THERMOMETER ON A JAG. Mercury Jamping Up and Down All Day in

the Bub. The big thermometer in the Signal Serv ice office at the top of Schmidt-Friday building bobbed up and down most erratically yesterday. At 4 o'clock it was at the 86 notch: half an hour later it marked 72; at 5 o'clock it made another jump and ran up to 79. It remained about stationary at that figure until 8 o'clock, when it dropped to 78. The shower which fell during the afternoon did not cool the atmosphere to a great extent, although the thermometer showed a fall of several degrees. Twenty-eight one hundredths of an inch of rain fell.

Two years ago yesterday the maximum temperature was 86, the same as at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Last year, on the 28th, the thermometer stood at 82 for the maximum, 4 degrees less than yesterday. On the 27th, 30th and 31st of July, last year, the temperature was 87, 78 and 79 respectively. ively. The hottest day last year was July The warmest days of this year have been 94 on July 8, 91 on the 7th, 93 the 15th, and 91 the 16th and 17th of this month.

## EVERYTHING IN READINESS.

The Randall Club Makes Final Arrange

ments for the Fete To-Day. The final arrangements for the Randall Club's fete champetre were made last night, at the club house on Duquesne Way. The chairmen of the various committees met in joint session and arranged the final details for the day. Orders were issued to the members to appear in regulation parade uniforms at 1 o'clock, to march from the club house to the depot. Ex-Governor Pattison and the other distinguished visitors will occupy carriages and will ride

in the parade to the depot. Ex-Governor Pattison will hold a reception in the club parlors previous to leaving for Silver Lake Grove. Those who have been fortunate enough to secure invitation anticipate an enjoyable time, as the club will endeavor to excel any previous at-

## WANT A FULLER REPORT.

Johnstown Citizens Disantisfied With th Flood Commission's Returns. Captain H. H. Kuhn, of Johnstown, was

guest at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening. The Captain was at the head of the commissary department there prior to the time the State took charge, and then after the State withdrew. He said there was considerable dissatisfaction there over the report of the Flood Commission. "They think," said he, "that in justice to the persons who contributed the money a more detailed report should have been given. The report is only a list of summaries and does not tell where the money went.

"There is still a balance of \$70,000, and we need bridges there. To expend that money for bridges would give good results and save the people from a large amount of

#### LAVISHING LUCRE ON LIQUOR. An Allegheny Man Charged With Neglectin His Family.

Crueity and neglect was charged against Henry Drexel, a waiter in the Morning Star case on Wood street, Pittsburg, before Mayor Wyman yesterday afternoon by Humane Agent Berryman. Drexel lives with his wife, a pair of 11-months-old twins and a 5-year-old stepson in the rear of 217 Federal street. It is alleged that his wife leaves her babies in the Day Nursery while she and her little son go out to work, and Drexel takes their money to buy liquor. Recently Mrs. Drexel bought some furni ture on the installment plan. Drexel sold it for \$40 and spent \$39 for liquor, giving his wife \$1. A warrant was issued for Drexel's

## NOT A MURDERER.

Fields Was in the Crowd, but Had No Hand in the Killing.

Mack Watkins, Chief of Police at Chareroi, came to the city, and on seeing Fields, the colored man arrested Monday afternoon, identified him as being one of the crowd at the place where the murder was committed Sunday, but said that the prisoner had nothing to do with the murder.
Fields at first denied ever having been at

Charleroi, but admitted yesterday that the reason he lied was because of fear. The house where the murder was committed was a speak-easy, of which Fields was a part owner, but he was not held on that charge and was allowed to depart.

1206-Gallinger's-1106 Peun Ave. Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at fallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. Wsu

## members are heartily in favor of the adoption of wash and toilet rooms.

of cleanliness and wash rooms, and the matter will be brought up at the next meeting. Made by the Police Against the Capitol Building Association.

OFFICERS DENY THE ALLEGATIONS

Additional Informations Entered and Others Are Expected.

HEARINGS TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

There is considerable mystery surround ing the arrests of Eli Dunn and William Harrison, two men apprehended yesterday for complicity in supposed building and loan association frauds. The two men are confined in the Central station, and the police are looking for Mr. Sefton, the senior partner, who had been previously arrested, but was released on \$1,000 bail.

The police officials, it seems, have nothing more than the mere supposition that the men are crooked, and nothing of a criminal nature can so far be turned up against them. Whether the scheme is a swindle or not remains to be seen; and while the investigation is going on THE DISPATCH will give both sides of the matter.

fore Alderman McKenna, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The charge against the men is conspiracy, and an attempt will be made to show that they conspired against the stockholders. Detective Shore, who is working on the case, was at the office of the firm vesterday most of the day, and found that the company was doing business with a great many people, particularly in Allegheny. While the managers of the tocal company were ruminating in Central station, quite a number of people called and wanted to pay money. When told that the thing was a swindle they refused to believe it and wanted to put their money in any how. One man had \$100 which he wished to deposit for stock, and was quite angry at not being able to do so.

HISTORY OF THE BUSINESS. The firm name was Sefton & Dunn, and for the past six weeks have been dorng business at room No. 22, corner of Market and Water streets. They claimed to be the Pittsburg representatives of the National concern the depositories are given as the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia, and the Chicago National Bank of Chicago, Ill. The officers of the National Association are men of high standing in the communities where they reside and do business. The Pittsburg agency has about 20 sub-agents in the small towns surrounding Pittsburg, and it is said they have been rolling is the business at an alarming rate. The stockholders of the association were given stock in the shape of a beautiful giltedged bond, upon which was attached a golden seal. There was nothing suspiciou looking about the bond, which read as fol-

This certifies that in consideration of the membership fee and monthly installments and a full compliance with the terms contained in a uni compliance with the terms contained in the charter and by-laws of this association, which are hereby referred to and made a part of this contract,—, of Pittsburg, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsyl-vania, is a shareholder in the National Capitol Building and Loan Association, and the said association will pay to the said shareholder, his vania, is a shareholder in the National Capitol Building and Loan Association, and the said association will pay to the said shareholder, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns the sum of \$100 for each share held by him when the shares of this series have reached a mature value of \$100 each.

The bond is signed by the President and Secretary of the association, and after turnng over his money to the officers the stockolder is given the certificate to negotiate a of the bond is a beautiful picture of the Capitol at Washington. Alfred Downing is President, and the other officers named ire well known men of stability.

The hearings in the cases will be heard by Alderman McKenna to-morrow afternoon, and by that time, it is expected. Sefton will e captured. The plaintiffs are Mary Me-Naliy, Frank Newman and Rebecca Lapsley. Mr. Newman has a receipt show-Lapsley. Mr. Newman has a receipt showhares of stock for the first three months. Additional informations have been made by leorge Smith and Julia Malley. When asked what he thought of the supposed swindle last night, Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara said: "We think it is a gigantic swindle and it is worse than the Louisiana lottery. The world is full of suckers yet, and they are ready to invest in auything that promises to yield a big return for what is put into it. It is probable that the National Gas Company itself is all right, but the officers who were in charge of the Pittsburg branch are not models of honesty by any means, and I think they were not only flimming the people, but the company as well. They agreed to loan money to stockholders to build houses, but when the time came to get the money the officers of the said they could not give it. claimed to have a capital stock of \$2,000. 000, and investigation shows that they haven't a cent. If they were the authorized agent of the Chicago concern, I think the head officers of the organization would try

EXPECTING MORE COMPLAINTS.

Inspector McAleese said: "I supposed the arm has swindled hundreds of people and by to-morrow I expect to have scores of complaints from people who have been victimized. Four more informations have been made since 7 o'clock. The National Company is probably all right, but there is no question, but the men we have arrested are swindlers.

Messrs. Dunn and Harrison say if any money was collected from the prosecutors, it was done by sub-sgents and the reports had not been sent to the Pittsburg office. They say the association does not issue stock after the application has been made, for some weeks or months, as it takes considerable time to look up the titles to the property, upon which they are asked to

loan money.

The circulars say the association was incorporated under the laws of Illinois and registered under the laws of Pennsylvania, with an authorized capital of \$20,000,000. The following is a copy of a telegram re-ceived by Mr. Setton from the Chicago office:

CRICAGO, June 29, 1890.

To Messrs. Sefton & Dunn, 86 Water street, Pitts-burg, Pa.: Carney's loan ready, also several others, Send papers soon as possible. Sunday's letter received. Stick up for your rights. NATIONAL CAPITAL SAVINGS, BUILDING LOAN SOCIETY, Chicago.

THEY ALLEGE PERSECUTION.

A reporter for THE DISPATCH last evening talked with an agent of a foreign building and loan association, which has recently invaded this territory, in the hope of obtain-ing a plain statement of the aims, methods and scope of the organizations. Said he: and scope of the organizations. Said he:

There is a certain element in local building and loan circles, erged on by the banking and insurance interests, which is determined to contest the progress of the national associations inch by inch. They have the advantage of being on the ground, while the national headquarters is remote. They have it their own way now, but in future the battle ground will be in the legislature of the varions States, and there it will be an open fight on its merits. The people made the national associations, and the people will demand their rights in spite of the jealous bankers and their catspaws. Building and loan associations interest the frugal and the temperate, but the banking and insurance people do not take kindly to profit sharing uniess it be on the Vanderbiit or Gould plan of distribution.

distribution.

Of course the agents of national associations may act indiscreedly; but it was and is the aim of the founders to secure only fit and competent men to gather into one fund the wast number of small savings and invest the same where good security and a fair rate of interest can be obtained. For its own protection the organization may results to loan money except in com-

munities where a certain number of share holders are to be found, who can act as a local board in passing securities, but it gathers and husbands the savings of the masses in all sec-

OPERATIONS IN THIS SECTION. The local associations naturally feel the en-croachments of the Nationals. They borrow and lend in the same community and local pros perity or adversity or variation in rates of in perity or adversity or variation in rates of interest, affects it both ways. On the other hand
the foreign associations select especial fields
for their work. The organization which is at
present under a cloud is a legitimate concern,
being on the roster of the official organ of the
National Building and Loan Associations. The
one I represent operates in Pennsylvania under
a State license, being chartered under the strict
law of Illinois. The State license gives stockholders and the State government legal rights
and supervision. All our home officials are
bonded in the sum of \$10,000. Our
local treasurer is bonded in the sum
of \$5,000. We place no loans in the South or in
Western towns of less than 3.000 inhabitants.
Our organization has 600 stockholders in Pittsburg. McKeesporters carry 900 shares, and we
have loaned \$3,100 there in the past ten days.
Homesteaders carry 215 shares, Braddock 300
and Bellevue 150. We work under the same
rules as local associations, but we only loan 50
per cent of the value of the property, which
must first be approved by three appraisers after
a local attorney has examined the title. The
stockholders finally pass upon the loan, and if
objection be made, it is withdrawn.

ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT. It seems rather strange that Pennsylvations, cannot boast of a national concern. The reporter was shown the roster of na-tional associations, as published in the National Building and Loan Herald, of Minneapolis. It contains the names of 125 The hearings in the cases will be held beconcerns, and only one-located in the new State of Washington-is labeled "doubt-But Pennsylvania is not represented. Chicago claims 12, among them the one which now figures in the police courts here. The following facts, gleaned from the of-

The following facts, gleaned from the official organ, shows the origin and rapid development of these concerns:

The national application of the permanent building and loan plan originated in Minnesota five years ago. Locals originated in England in 1762 and were transplanted to America in 1841. The first national company was moorporated in Minneapolis in 1885. In 1889 there were 40 in operation, 10 of which were in Minneapolis and 4 in St. Paul. To-day there are 120 in force, out of possibly 125 that have been incorporated.

STARTLING STATISTICS. All parts of the country are now represented,

sylvania and Ohio. At the present rate of inrease there will be 250 in operation by New Year's. From such data as the organ of the sociations has been able to command, these sociations can lay claim to the following nord of growth to date (April 1890): res in full... Paid-up capital (assets). ....\$ 15,000,000 ontributing capital (annual).

The above shows the wonderful growth of the national movement. Statistics also show that the local societies have exhibited their greatest growth since the advent of the In commenting on the growth of the moveent, the journal quoted says:

The figures given in the foregoing table will probably not be high enough to suit some tastes, but they are safe. A certain company advertised not long ago: "We can loan \$85,000 a mouth." Their receipts to-day are \$140,00 a month." Their receipts to day are \$140,000 a nonth, and this is not the largest in point of

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET. Continuing its comments, the official ournal says:

The pioneers in the national movement are now going through much the same experience that the early apostles of life insurance were subjected to, with the additional disadvantages of having a much stronger and better organized army of business rivals arrayed against them. While it may be true that some of the them. While it may be true that some of the national associations have been started by inexperienced men, and that a few of these associations are still managed by designing and none too honest individuals, yet it must be remembered that they are mutual companies under the law, and that the power of such as are availing themselves of the statutes framed and license granted to mutual building and loan associations, for improper purposes, can be wrested from them and their adventurous careers cut short.

#### FRANK SCHULER'S LUCK.

Remance of a Poor Young Man, and How He Came to Strike the Bull's-Eve-A Was Least Expected.

Frank Schuler was the son of a "poor but onest parents." He married, as most uccessful men do, and "with a heart for any fate" rented a form, in company with another man, from a man named Johnston, a short distance up Chartiers creek. They toiled from the "balmy effulgence of early morn" until "the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky," but without getting ahead in the world. They were market gardeners, and sold their product in the Diamond Market, contriving to keep body and soul together, though the cohesion between the two

was not very strong.

At length, Want, constantly looking in the door, drove Friendship out at the window, and the partners disagreed. Their divergence at length became so strong that Frank proposed a dissolution, proposing either to buy for or sell at \$1,000. His partner chose to buy, and Schuler took the \$1,000, and with it made the first payment on the Quinn farm, of 70 acres, at Forest Grove. His acquaintances said he was crazy, as the land was too poor for brick making unless fertilizer were used. Beside, Schuler had no capital to stock it, and

there were no buildings on it. In short, it was supposed he had thrown his \$1,000 away. What he thought is not recorded, but the near future had something big on tap for Schuler. Before the second payment was due Vandergrift struck the famous And v Young well, within a few feet of one corner of Schuler's purchase. Frank wasn't so dazed, but that he was still able to drive a bargain, and in a few days he leased thirty acres, three-sevenths of his purchase, to the Gillespies, oil borers, for \$6,000 bonus, \$1,500 more than he was to pay for the entire tract, and the customary royalty, leaving forty acres for future consideration. The lessees have been fairly successful, and Schuler's share of the output is worth \$75 a day. He isn't taking time to comment on the fickleness of fortune, and his acquaintances say that his luck hasn't flustered him to the extent of

turning a bair. shadows as well as lights, and some of the Quinn heirs are said to be chewing the cud of disappointment. It is related that some wanted to sell the ancestral acres and others didn't, and that one of the former, in particular, would not let the matter rest until the farm was disposed of. It is said that after all expenses, legal and otherwise, were paid, this particular heir had coming to him \$20.

## STRUCK SOME PAY DIRT.

More Material Progress in the Carr-Pfeif-

for Contest Case. There was another hearing yesterday b fore Commissioner John Robb, Jr., in the Twenty-seventh ward contested election case. Eleven witnesses, Adam Deucher, Peter Deucher, Weigand Amerin, Valentine Kof-fler, John Pock, John Egle, Fred Mathias, Sr., Fred Mathias, Jr., Charles Boyer, Frank Clemens and John Arelt were examined. Most of them testified to having voted without having paid taxes; others voted on age, having at two previous elections voted in the same manner, notwithstanding the fact that they had not yet attained the age of 21. Another hearing will be held on next Monday afternoon.

## BOYD'S HILL GOES DRY.

Housewives Stay Up Till Midnight to Ge Their Supply of Water.

The supply of water on Boyd's Hill has been more or less short all summer, but of late the shortage has been so serious that loud complaints are forthcoming. Water for household use must be drawn at night for household use must be drawn at night and stored in buckets and jars. Those living in flats have been compelled to wait till late at night before the pipes would yield.

Yesterday even the brickyard men, who take a proprietory interest in all the water that comes up in that direction, did not have enough to do their day's grinding.

# KICK OF A CORYPHEE.

Nero's Pretty Ballet Girls Promise Lively Times for Kiralfy.

THREATEN TO STRIKE AT ONCE.

One of the English Maidens Tells of Poor

Pay and Many Fines. SPIES WHO WATCH THEIR EVERY MOVE

As John L. Sullivan would say, "Dev is ough times for the high kickers in de ballet, see!" Imre Kiralfy's great spectacular, "Nero." is the backbone of Barnum & Bailey's circus. It is the attraction of the show that draws the crowds. Its success is greatly due to the 80 girls who compose the ballet and the chorus. They are nearly all English maidens, who are brighteyed, fatr-skinned and pretty. But, alas! they have learned a a kick never taught them by the great Kiralfy, and which is more powerful than the flash of pink silk hose, if not so entertaining. They claim they are poorly paid, tyrannized over, unjustly fined and not given proper accommodations.

For these reasons the girls are on the verge of revolt. Two of them left yesterday, One will break her contract with the "only greatest show on earth" at Wheeling, to-morrow, and probably several more will keep these company. At Zanesville, O., the whole ballet now expects to refuse to per orm.

NOT THE WORK OF A DAY. The girls now employed have spent their lives in the business, and yet it took months of work to bring them to the stage of perfection in grouping that has made Kirally's "Nero" famous. Their places could not be filled for weeks.

The causes of their dissatisfaction were gleaned yesterday by a DISPATCH reporter, who was fortunate enough to have an audience with a half dozen of the girls. They were talking of their grievances. There were some American girls in another group. They had just returned from the scene of Nero's feast. One, who spoke for

the party, said:
"We came to America with the understanding we were to be well treated. Mr. Kiralfy only directs our movements, and is paid a salary by Mr. Barnum. All our contracts are made with Mr. Bailey. We English ballet girls were to get \$7 50 a week and our expenses. The chorus girls are paid \$10 a week. The Italian girls receive \$12 a week, while the American dancers only get \$6. The wardrobe mistress is always piling up expenses on us, and then we have to pay \$1 a month for the care of our luggage. In no opera company do they ever make any charge for luggage. They even charge us 5 cents apiece for each month's slip of stands, "But this is not half of our trouble,"

cried the indignant girl. "We are watched every minute by spies and fined outrageously, for imaginary as well as real offenses, I will admit that in a party of 80 girls some of them are not all they should be, some rule is necessary, but it is not conducted that way. We English girls all like a mug of beer after the show, but none ever become influenced by its effects. Yet we are fined frequently for taking a glass. For not wearing a head-dress we have been fined \$2 for each offense. Our fines eat up our salaries. I know one girl who has been with the company since October and has only drawn one full week's sal-

NOT MR. BAILEY'S FAULT. "These fines cannot be attributed to Mr. Bailey. He has employed a man named does this work. I suppose in order to retain his position he must find some errors, and they never lose anything by the time he has told them to Mr. Bailey. He listens and orders the girl fined a week's pay.

"Society cries down the immoralities of circus women. Our English dancers are all good girls, but they cannot do without pin money. Many of them have mothers and sisters in the later at a range of the German Empire. Many other distinguished personages will attend.

The German Catholic Priests' Association of Allegheny county has control of all the arrangements for the meeting. A feature of the overation will be a torchlight agendance to the coveration will be a torchlight agendance. sisters in Britain, whom they support. Every week they send back so much money, to buy bread for the rest at home. Cut off to buy bread for the rest at home. Cut off on the second evening. It is expected that that supply, and what are they to do? To 10,000 persons will join in the celebration. leave one without a cent is not encouraging to morality.

"We had a strike once before," she continued. "When we came here we were promised hotel accommodations for Suntinued. days and at all two days' stands. We were not given those accommodations, but had to live in the cook tent. At Birmingham, Ala., we were flooded out, and still we were not taken to hotels. At Louisville, Ky., we had a similar experience, and fused to eat breakfast or to go to the cook tent. Mr. Bailey came to see us and we all declared we would not go on that day unless we were provided with Our demand was granted and we have enjoyed hotel fare ever since. The manageent has no legal right to fine us, and unless the fines are remitted not a satin slipper will be lifted at Zauesville."

# LOCKING HORNS AGAIN.

Mayor Gourley and Chief Elliot May Come Together-The Former Looking Out for Toxpayers-The Old Poor Farm Must Pay for the New One.

Mayor Gourley is determined that the taxpavers of the city will not have to pay for the new city farm about to be purchased. He will insist upon a written report from Chief Elliot, giving the result of the latter's alculations as to the cost of a new farm. The Mayor and chiefs of the city depart ments had intended to go out yesterday to look at one or two of the sites offered for the new farm, but, owing to the absence of Chief Brown, the trip was abandoned.

It is not likely that the trips will be made until to-morrow or Friday morning. It is the intention to devote one day to examining each site, and it will probably take a week to inspect all the property proposed. Mayor Gourley made a very emphatic statement in

regard to the sale of the old Poor Farm yes-

terday. Said he:
"I understand from reliable authority that

Chief Elliot has been in communication for the past three months with builders, architects and others whose opinions were valuable, with a view of finding out what it will cost to build the new Poor Farm buildings with all the latest improvements and con-veniences, according to Mr. Elliot's wishes. In that time Mr. Elliot has no doubt seeured figures as well as facts that he can safely estimate from. I have had no such opportunity to secure a foundation for cal-culation on the subject, but in a matter of so much importance as this I must have something to show me how to act intelligently, and I propose to insist upon a writ-ten statement from Chief Elliot, giving me the result of his efforts in that direction. have been told that such buildings as Mr. Elliot desires can be built for \$200,000 or less. If he submits a statement to me show ing that he can, with the proceeds of the sale of the old farm, buy a new farm of double the size of the old one, located on a river front, and good farming land, and can then be put up the proper buildings and improvements complete without drawing upon the people for one cent more of money, then I will give my consent to the sale, and not until then. I do not say this because I have any doubts as to Mr. Elliot's honesty in the matter. I believe him to be scrupulously honest and fair." In view of the trouble that has existed between the Mayor and Chief Elliot since the former's election, it is a little doubt-ful if Mr. Elliot will relish this peremptory order. Those who understand their relations are watching with interest to see what the impulsive chief of charities will do

#### A COUNTRY FAIR UNDER THE AUSPICES OF A SEWICKLEY

SOCIETY. A Pronounced Success-The Prize Winner pole Dances-The Other Amuseme

and What They Received-Pretty Mayan Enjoyable Evening.

An attraction that called forth all o Sewickley's 400, and a great many of Pittsburg's society people who are still in the city, and necessitated gorgeous decorations, was the "Country Fair" that, with its prin itive races and greased pole, afforded no end of meriment and fun to those in attendance, and netted a snug little sum of money for the treasury of the Athletic Association. With the primitiveness of the sports, however, the resemblance to a country fair ceased. But rural or not rural, a most able time was had by all, of which the races and contests were not the least important

Indeed, it was a very excited crowd that closed up about the race tracks, and it re-quired some powerful and energetic talking by Mr. Frank Osburn, the master of ceremonies, to induce them to stand back and allow the contestants room, and it was with considerable pride that Messrs. James H. lankins and R. B. Ivory received the gold quoits and watch chain awarded them for the finest quoit pitching, while Mr. W. D. Seymour was loudly applauded as he received the little red wheelbarrow for the most rapid manipulation of a larger sized one, and a huge watermelon for winning

the sack race.

Mr. G. K. Wright was presented with a tiny tin horn, which it will not be necessary tor him to blow, as everyone saw his airy flight into space that proclaimed him the highest jumper.

Mr. John Grady, as champion of the ob-

stacle race, was given a baujo, and in the three-legged race Messrs. R. P. Nevin and Charles L. Doyle, as winners, were pre-sented with silver mounted canes. The egg race was won by Mr. H. Page Warden, who received an ocarina as

Mr. Joseph McDonald in the hurdle race, was proclaimed victor and was crowned with a blue and white silk jockey cap while Mr. H. Page Warden received a silk tennis sash in the 100-yard dash, in which he occupied but 10 3-8 seconds. Master George Gordy, for the difficult

feat of climbing the greased pole in three minutes, received his half bushel of peanuts, and immediately left the field and pole of his contest, closely followed by the other five contestants and any number of over-affectionate companions, whose interest in him was absorbing. During the entire evening the A. E. Mc Caull Brass Band discoursed the most de-lightful music, and Prof. Tony White gave

several exhibitions of his famous Punch and Judy show.
The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Miss Elizabeth Dickson, Mrs. Robert J. Cunningham, Miss Irene McVey, Mr. Frank M. Hutchinson, Mr. H. Page Warden, and Mr. George C. Hutchinson. The Maypole dancers, who were drilled by Miss Mary H. Chaplin, were Misses Ethel Standish, Hannah Nevin, Belle Baldwin, Maizy Madeira, Sophia Moore, Mary Chap-man and Masters Fred McMullen, J. Knox Cain, Harry Atwood, William McVey, Harbaugh Moore, Theodore Nevin, Eugene Murray and Charles Murray.

# A BIG TIME EXPECTED.

reparations Afoot for the Coming Convention of German Catholics-A Torchlight Parade of 10,000 Men to be One Feature of the Meeting.

One of the largest church conventions ever was insulted a few days ago, and in her rage threw her head-dress, which is worth only about 25 cents, on the floor and tramped on it. For that her whole salary was withheld.

held in Pittsburg will convene here September 22, and continue in session four days. The convention is that of the German Catholic Central Association of America. From 500 to 600 German Catholic prints. pected to attend, and as many more lay delegates from all the churches in the country of that denomination. The four high also the distinguished Dr. Leiber, of Berlin, Germany, who is a member of the German Reichstag, and who became famous several years since by his successful oppositio Bismarck in the latter's arbitrary treatment

> the convention will be a torchlight parade Rev. Father Bernard, of St. Michael' Church, Southside, has complete charge of the parade arrangements, and is already receiving notices of the number of men each church can turn out. St. Augustine's Church, of Lawrenceville, held a meeting Sunday, and made preparations to turn out nearly 2,000 men for the demonstration, and decided to organize on Friday night an escort club. Encouraging reports have been received from other churches which indicate

that the parade will assume large dimen At the convention itself many questions At the convention itself many questions of vital importance to the government and perpetuation of the German Catholic Church of America will be discussed; also statistics showing the growth of the church and other matters of interest. In Pittsburg, Allegheny, Millvale and Sharpsburg there are 22 German Catholic churches, all of which are now engaged in making arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates. The place for holding the convention has not

Where a Speak-Easy is Needed. Fred Orth is charged before Magistrate Gripp with selling liquor without license and on Sunday. Campbell Dickson is the prosecutor, and alleges that Orth dispensed liquors illegally at his house on the Perrys ville road. He is now in jail and will have a hearing this afternoon.

A Manufacturing Center at Falls Creek, Pa. Falls Creek, where four railroads center, is centrally located as to leading markets, and with its railroad facilities and abundance of raw material, such as timber, coal, glass sand, fire clay, natural gas, etc., to-gether with the inducements offered manu-facturers to locate there, bids fair to become a manufacturing center. Manufacturers will do well to investigate the inducements offered the right parties to locate manufacturing there. Address David C. Whitehill, Whitehill building, Brookville, Pa.

Very Special-Read It. We have placed on sale about 1,200 pairs of fine wool pants, medium light in weight; just the thing for this season of the year. They come in about 40 different patterns. The price we name will barely buy the cloth. We shall sell them at \$2 and \$2 25 per pair; they would be cheap at \$4 and \$5.
P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Excursion to Atlantic City To-morrow, July 31, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$10 the round trip. Tickets good for ten days, and good to stop at Washington, D. C., returning. Secure your parlor and sleeping car accommodations at once. Trains leave at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Bathing Suits-Ladies', Mon's and Chil-

Best styles, all sizes and at low prices. JOS. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn Avenue. A Nebraska Draggist's Opinion Mr. Henry Janss, druggist, Wood River, Neb., says: "I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy as the most

dren's.

successful of all preparations for diarrhea and all bowel complaints. WSu \$1 50 Reduced From \$2 25. 15 dozen men's fine zephyr neglige shirts, handsome patterns.
A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

KNOCKED OFF A CAR.

Stenographer Burke and Engineer Ralph Sims Come to Blows.

THE FORMER MADE BITE THE DUST.

He Will Have a Hearing Before Judge Gripp, With His Antagonist.

APPRILATION OF CHUMP RESENTED

A "scrap" not devoid of amusing features took place yesterday morning between John Burke, the stenographer, and Ralph Sims, the well-known civil engineer, employed by the city. It occurred on a Fifth avenue cable car, and had for its referee J. A. Hardy, the Smithfield street jeweler. The three men were arrested and will have a

hearing this morning. Mr. Burke resides on Forbes street, beyond Magee, and Mr. Sims lives in Oakland. The latter boarded the car yesterday morning at Meyran avenue, and it was loaded to the guards when he got on. He accordingly squeezed himself on to the plat-form and did not complain about the crowded condition of the car. Under the circumstances some people would want the whole platform, with a daily paper, a 10-cent eigar and a shave, his 5 cents, but Mr. Sims was content with his lot, and began to wonder how soon the Duquesne Traction Company would begin running cars, so as he could enjoy his ride to and from the office and his residence.

WHY HE GRUMBLED.

At Stevenson street Mr. Burke jumped on the car, and by this time the latter was crowded to the utmost limit, and Mr. Burke had to content himself with standing with one foot on the bumper on the rear end of the car. In a few minutes he squeezed one foot onto the platform of the car, and with his body pointing to the four winds of heaven, he managed to stick to the car, all the while grumbling at the overcrowded con-

dition of the conveyance.

At Congress street some of the passengers alighted from the car and Mr. Burke grappled for a better hold. It was as hot inside the car as a natural gas furnace, and despite the proddings from the conductor nobody would "move forward." Mr. Burke wanted several passengers to go inside the car so as to allow him to get a breathing place to stand, but it was not their day to move. Among the non-movers was Mr. Sims, who kicked against being pushed by Mr. Burke. The latter became exasperated, and by way of a pleasantry, politely informed Mr. Sims that he was a chump. The engineer denied the allegation and dis-claimed any relationship to a chump, when Mr. Burke reiterated his remarks, saying that Sims was two chumps. The plural number was more than Mr. Sims could stand, and he retorted in like language. KNOCKED FROM THE CAR.

This aroused Mr. Burke's ire, and he raised his right arm to smite Mr. Sims. The latter hasn't been carrying poles and chains all his life for nothing, and notwith-standing the crowded condition of the car, he swung around and planted a blow with his fist on Mr. Burke's mouth. The stenographer keeled over and fell from the car to the middle of the street on his back, while the red fluid gushed from the cut in his mouth. He pluckily jumped on the car again after scrambling to his feet, and made for his antagonist. The conductor and others interfered, and both men were separ-

Burke remained on the car and came down town. Upon reaching Smithfield street he ran over to the postoffice corner, and, accosting Officer Charles Grimes, wanted the latter to arrest Sims. The officer thought the proceeding unnecessary, and did not want to do so. Burke persisted, and the officer took the three men, Messrs. loss, but these suits -Sims, Burke and Hardy, to the Central sta-tion. Burke demanded that Sims be placed behind the bars, but the officer refused his request. Judge Gripp was present, and after hearing the case, bound the three mer over for a hearing this morning. Mr. Hardy had nothing to do with the case, but was taken along as a witness.

## ONE DAY'S ACCIDENTS.

Injuries to Body and Limb, but None With Direct Fatal Results. Lawrence Hartzel, 28 South Eleventh street, went to sleep in the attic window and fell to the ground, breaking his right leg and sustaining other injuries. He is now in eritical condition George St. Clair, Thirty-third street, fell from a porch and broke his ankle.

John Connors, a brakeman, had his left arm crushed.

John Voarkillis, an employe of McNeill's boiler works, had his foot crushed.

Mr. Holmes, an employe of the Black Diamond Steel Works, had his arm severely burned.

A Missing Pensioner. A snug sum awaits John Ulmer, privat Company D, One Hundred and Twentythird Pennsylvania Infantry, at the pension office in this city. Agent Barclay has made every effort to find the pensioner, but cannot reach him. If this meets the eye of any friend who can give Ulmer's address, the Pension Agent would be pleased to hear

For the Dunbar Sufferers.

Immigrant Inspector Robert Layton has expended all the funds contributed to the sufferers from the Dunbar mine disaster, and yesterday afternoon he sent out 350 let ters to local business men requesting con-tributions for the benefit of the destitute families of the entombed miners.

Could Not Get a Quorum The special committee to which was reerred the Neeb-Rutan Senatorial contest was to have had a meeting in City Hall ves erday afternoon, but Messrs. Oliver and Wilson, important members of the committee, being out of the city, there was no

## Impurities in the Liver. Satine Suits

When the Liver is crowded or clotted with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in

When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S

BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS.

Celebrated Liver Pills Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Floming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Beware of counterfeits made in St. Louis.

Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. REVERSING ENGINES. HYDRAULIC AND STEAM PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS.

CRANE ELEVATOR CO.

FAREWELL TO THE GREATEST.

Last Performances of the Circus Attended by Thirty Thousand. Ballet dancers in tinsel, gauze and tighte bounded into the graces of over 15,000 people last night when the circus performance began, as usual on the closing night, with Kiralfy's spectacle of "Nero." Fully as large an audience filled the tents in the afternoon, and the receipts were heavy. Immediate preparations for departure were made as soon as the evening exhibition was concluded. The work of taking down the

canvas and putting everything in shape for shipping to the next stopping place, Wheeling, was a show in itself.
Yesterday morning great excitement was created when a score of men on the circus grounds indulged in a free-for-all fight, started by Driver Riley. George Stayles and James Brown were arrested, and remained in durance vile until 10 P. M., when they were released on a forfeit left by the boss canvasman. Later Boss Driver Charles White and Cage Driver Henry Strausberger had a dispute that ended in blows. White was fined \$5 and costs before Alderman McKelvy.

#### CHARGED TWICE WITH ROBBERY.

Charles Wooden, Alias Heartgray, Arrested While on Trial for Another Crime. Just as Charles Wooden, alias Heartgray, was having a hearing in 'Squire Richards office last night, on a charge of larceny, he was arrested on a similar charge preferred by Catharine Terry. When the Alderman announced that he would have to hold Wooden for court, a commitment to jail was made out for the prisoner, and he and the paper were turned over to Detective Steele. Wooden was taken to Allegheny to await a hearing on Mrs. Terry's charge before Mayor Wyman to-day before being placed in the

hands of the jail warden.

Mrs. Terry is the proprietress of a boarding house at No. 25 Marshall street, Allegheny. She alleges that Wooden was one of her boarders, and while there stole a silver watch, suit of clothes and several other articles. The case against him before Alder-man Richards was of a similar nature.

PENN AVE. STORES.

We Won't Wait Till August, But Cut Prices to the

Last Notch Now. Read the prices on our stock of

nicest manner and will be found home, who haven't time to have dresses made. Of course it's a sold

\$12, were \$23. Yachting and Seaside Suits \$5.

Colored Cashmere Suits \$12, were

At \$8, were \$12.

At \$10, were \$35.

At \$10, were \$16.

At \$15, were \$22. At \$18, were \$25 and \$30.

At \$5, were \$8 and \$10. At \$6, were \$10 and \$14. At \$8, were \$15 to \$18.

At \$5, were \$8 and \$10.

Tuxedo Outing Suits all marked down to \$5.

down to \$1 each. Prices on our entire stock of Ladies' White Lawn Dresses are also

reduced in the same way. Come to-day to the Suit Room

JOS. HORNE & CO.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Ladies' Summer Suits, for example. These suits are all made up in the stylish and dressy, and just the thing for ladies going away from

Black Mohair Suits at \$10, were

Black Mohair Suits (finer) at

Colored Cashmere Suits \$6 50. were \$14. Colored Cashmere Suits \$10, were

Cloth Suits, in latest weave imported Woolen stuffs

> At \$10, were \$15. At \$15, were \$40.

At \$20, were \$28, French Challis Suits

Gingham Suits

At \$10, were \$18 to \$22.

At \$8, were \$10 to \$18.

A lot of figured Lawn Wrappers

for these greatest bargains.

609-621 PENN AVENUE