## MURDER IN THE AIR.

Colored Lovers Quarrel and the Girl Gets Stabbed in the Back With a Large Knife.

#### HER INJURIES ARE VERY SERIOUS.

A Laborer Brutally Beaten Without the Least Provocation and Not Expected to Survive.

#### SPEAK-FASY RAIDS SOMEWHAT SCARCE.

Hearings and Other Police Business All Over Pittsburg and Allegbeny.

Notwithstanding the fact that police circles were exceptionally quiet yesterday, two very serious affairs occurred, both of which may prove fatal. John Moorhead was at the point of death. Laura Morrison is in a similar condition from the effect of a knife wound made by her lover. The latter affair, the result of a trifling quarrel, was the somewhat sensational. Both parties are col-

The girl lives on Greenfield avenue, Twenty-third ward. For some time past she has been receiving attentions from James Henning, alias Fisher. Yesterday afternoon she paid a visit to the Brown family at No. 117 Soho street. She had been there but a short time when Henning appeared. The lovers talked together for an hour or more when finally some remark made by Henning aroused the girl's ire. She refused to be consoled and left the house pouting. Henning was persistent

STARRED IN THE BACK.

Outside the house the girl stopped and the two passed some angry words. Suddenly, with an oath, Henning pulled a large knife from his pocket and plunged it into the girl's back.

Leaving the weapon sticking in the wound Henning took to his heels down Sohostreet. Miss Morrison screamed loudly for help and fell to the ground senseless. Mrs.

Brown heard her cries and ran out.

The girl was carried into the house. The knife was removed from a revolver, was fined \$25 and costs. The knife was removed and after a short time she recovered consciousness. In half an hour her condition was improved so as to allow her being taken home. Her condition is serious, as the wound is very near the heart. The police are on the hunt for the guilty lover, but late last night had not captured him. He lives in the Twelfth ward and works at

Early yesterday morning John Moorhead, a laborer, 55 years old, who lives on Carpenter's alley, Sixteenth ward, was assaulted and terribly beaten. He was walking along Liberty street near Pearl street to his home when he was approached by a man whom he did not know except by sight. The man knocked him down, kicked him in the stomach several times, injuring him in ternally, and also kicked him in the face. The assailant then fled, leaving Moorhead in an unconscious condition. The latter was icked up shortly after and sent to the Seventeenth ward police station.

THE CASE CALLED SERIOUS. It was at first supposed he was intoxieated, but soon after his condition became apparent and he was sent to his home. hysicians were summoned and pronounced Should erysipelas set in he will probably die.

but thought it was Herman Kinzen. He furnished a description and the police began a search. In the afternoon Kinzen was ar-rested. He answers the description per-When asked about the assault declined to say a word. He will be held to await the result of Moorhead's injuries. Espea Carrana, the Syrian who was stabbed by Gabriel Coria in Basin alley early yesterday morning, was resting easily at the Mercy Hospital last night. The phy-sician in charge thinks he will recover.

### SPEAK-EASY VICTIMS.

Police Work in This Direction Rather Slow -Allegheny Gets Ahead With Four Raids-Pittsburg Goes Dry and Only One Place Found Running.

Allegheny got ahead of Pittsburg yesterday in speak-easy raids. But business in this line was very slow on both sides of the river, the two cities furnishing but five altogether. This was considered rather surprising, as it was expected the warm weather would act as a stimulant to illegal liquor sellers. The only explanation for the dearth of raids in Pittsburg is the fact that a large proportion of the old-timers in the speak-easy line are serving time in the workhouse. Of late the police have made it a special point to keep these people behind

Lieutenant of Police McKelvey, of Allegheny, raided three speak-easies vesterday. The first was at noon, in No. 4 Chartiers street, occupied by Mrs. Margaret Martin. The officers got Mrs. Martin and seven men in the place. No evidences of liquor could be found until a watery substance was seen rurning out of the stove in the kitchen, and on opening the door two bottles of whisky and several of beer were found in t, where they had evidently been placed in a hurry and where one of the bottles had

Another place closed was that of Charles Messpley, at No. 15 Benton street, who is known by the sobriquet of "Circus Charley." He keeps a little store and sells soft drinks, but officers allege he has been selling sluggish drink known as "swankey," half-breed beer. Messpley is said to be a Prohibitionist and a temperance worker. He was arrested, however, for selling "swankey" some six months ago by Lieu-tenant McKelvey. Six men found in his store were sent with him to the lockup. Later in the day the Lieutenant raided the house of Mrs. Mary Murphy, at No. 100 Wilkens street. Five men were found in the house, lined up against a bar that was once a popular one before the Judges of the Quarter Sessions Court refused Mrs. Mur-Beer and whisky both were found behind the bar. All of the customers were locked up with Mrs. Murphy as well In addition to these raids Officers Miller and Shaw broke up a little bottle party yes-terday afternoon in a yard on West Dia-mend street. William Lane, Fred Foster, William Shaw and John Anderson had a bottle between them and were passing it around when the officers took them in for

violating a city ordinance.
Altogether there were 31 prisoners taken to the Allegheny lockup yesterday between 10 o'clock in the morning and midnight, a larger number than on any day except one Superintendent Muth assumed the duties of his office.

Only one place was pulled in Pittsburg Lieutenant Lewis raided the house of J. J Welsh, No. 1722 Penn avenue, yesterday afternoon. Seven persons, including the proprietor, were arrested and sent to the Twelfth ward police station.

### Hot Chase by an Officer.

Yesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, as Officer Busha, of Alleghenv, was passing the residence of Nathaniel Hogg, on Cedar avenue, he heard a noise in the rear of the yard, and started to investigate. Discover- and Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Ill. ing four men in the yard he approached

them, when one hurled a brick at him and all ran. The officer commanded them to stop, but they scrambled over a fence and gained the street. He then fired three shots after them, but failed to capture any of the men, as they took to the West Penn Railroad yards and hid among the cars. Mr. Hogg's premises were examined, but no evidences that the men had been trying to get into the house could be found.

#### WICKED TWELFTH WARD Comes to the Front With More Police Hear-

a ings Than Any Other Portion of the City - Work of the Regular Sunday Courts.

Police hearings yesterday morning were not very large. The Twelfth ward district, usually a quiet one, came to the front with more than any of the others. About a dozen persons were sent to the workhouse from the two cities.

Scenes at the Central. At Central station there were 23 cases. Six of these received workhouse sentences. William Grimes had gone to the house of Ed. Thomas, in Greasy alley, a court off Water street, and was looking for Thomas, threatening to kill him. He failed to find Thomas, but threw a brick through the winmay prove fatal. John Moorhead was brutally assaulted on Liberty street and lies sentence. Vesterday afternoon Mrs. Thomas and Lilly Britton got drunk and going to Thomas' house assaulted him for having Grimes arrested. Officer Yeager heard the disturbance and reached scene in time to arrest Mrs Thomas. The Britton woman had

escaped. Thomas was lying on the floor bleeding and unconscious, but was soon re-vived and found to be only slightly hurt. Mrs. Thomas will have a hearing this morning and the police are after the Britton Nathan Hunt was fighting with his wife on Fifth avenue Saturday night and had attracted a crowd of over a hundred when Officer White ordered him to move on. Hunt drew a big knife and went at the officer, but was disarmed and after a hard struggle the officer, assisted by a couple of citizens, arrested him. He got a 30 days' sentence. Frank Grapt put his days' sentence. Frank Grant put his family ov: of the house on Vine street and had upset the stove and was breaking up the furniture when arrested. He got 30 days. Joseph Davis, fighting on Old avenue, James Fife, disorderly on Cliff street and Ed Hoffman, drunk and fighting on Center avenue, each got 30-day sentences.

#### Over Half a Hundred.

At Magistrate McKenna's hearing in the Twelfth ward George Thomas, G. Hamilton, J. Coleman, James Britton, G. Daniels, John Young, G. Kidd, Jennie Holman, The others got off with \$3 and costs. There were 52 other cases disposed of at the same hearing. Early in the morning the house of Lewis Lotti, 48 Seventh street, was raided by Detective Sol Coulson, as a gambling house. Seven arrests were made. The proprietor was fined \$25 and costs and the others \$5 and costs. A game of poker was in progress at the time of the raid. James Hauck was held for court trial to answer a charge of burglary, preferred by Frank Deabner. It was alleged that he broke into the vault at Spencer's brewery, Twenty-fourth street, and stole a keg of beer.

#### Southsiders In Succep's Court,

Magistrate Succop has 20 cases to dispose at the Twenty-eighth ward station. William Helke, accused of interfering with Officer Brown while he was making an ar-rest, was fined \$5 and costs. John Kersch, 16 years old, who was drunk and disor-derly on the street, was fined \$10 and costs. John McLaughlin and Mary Long, a pair of old offenders, were sent to the work-house for 30 days each for disorderly conduct. Thomas Cleary, by reason of good sense on his part, got himself out of trouble. Saturday night Cleary and John Smith were arrested for disorderly conduct by Officer Rosenberger. On the way to the When Police Captain Brophy called at the house Moorhead said he had given the man no provocation for the assault. He was not certain about his assailant's name, rived. At the hearing Smith was find \$10 and costs and Cleary was discharged. George Miller, who has been wanted since July 3, was arrested on the Southside Saturday night, and was held for a hearing on Thursday next. The charge against Miller is assault and battery preferred by Carl Antone, who alleges that the defendant assaulted and beat him without cause. Miller has been keeping out of the way of the police, but finally was run down.

Disorderlies Belore Hyndman. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of ten cases at the Fourteenth ward station vesterday morning. Susie Young, William Shoults, Alexander Young, Joseph Melesky, Anthony Ugune, Charles McCups, Andy McCups, Joseph Barnett and Mike Schinsky were fined \$5 and costs for acting disorderly in a house on Second avenue. The others

#### were drunks. Allegheny Sinners.

There were 18 cases at Mayor Wyman's pearing. Charles Lindsay, who was arrested at the World's Museum on suspicion of stealing a pocketbook, was sent to the workhouse for 60 days. John Lyons, who was found covered with blood on Church avenue about midnight, claimed he had been attacked and robbed of 50 cents. Officer Milligan, who found him, said he saw two men run away as he approached. was discharged. Andrew Kitner, a demented tailor, was turned over to the Poor Board and sent to the City Home. The other cases

An East End Burglar Caught at Last, One of the East End burglars has been caught in Philadelphia. The authorities there detected a man, giving his name as Joseph Hogan, pawning a lot of jewelry and silverware, Saturday morning, which tallied exactly with the description furnished by the Pittsburg police of that stolen from the residences of J. C. Boyce and W. L. Kyle, at Holket and Fifth Gumbert left last night to bring Hogan to this city. The latter is not known here, and the police think he is a Philadelphia thief

### Crownless Hats at Half Price.

Two little newsies were standing before one of the large Penn avenue millinery stores, last evening. In the window were displayed some French hats, minus crown, with a huge placard, offering them to the public at half price. The hats and the sign caught the eye of one of the little fellows, and very philosophically he remarked to his companion, "I 'spose they're selling them off cheap 'cause they hain't got no

### tops to 'em.

Charged With Stealing a Banjo. Joseph James, colored, was arrested by Patrolman Dunn, yesterday, on a charge of larceny, preferred by Thomas Carney, who alleges that James stole a banjo from his house on River avenue, last Saturday night.

Harvest Excursion. On September 29 the Chicago and North western Railway Company will run a har-vest excursion to points in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colo-rado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana. Tickets for these excursions will be first class in every respect; will be good for re-turn passage within 30 days from date of purchase, and will be sold at such favorable rates as to afford an excellent opportu-nity for home seekers and those in search of profitable investment to examine for themselves the many advantages offered by the great West and Northwest. For rate and detailed information apply to any ticket agent; to Charles Traver, traveling passenger agent, Marine National Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa., or W. A. Thrall, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago

### CHURCH AND CONVENT

To Be Erected at the Forks of the Road, to Cost Considerably

MORE THAN A QUARTER MILLION.

A Gas Explosion at Jones & Laughlins'

Shakes Up the Southside. HAPPENINGS IN THE BIG TWIN CITIES

The congregation of St. John the Baptist's R. C. Church will have a new church, school, convent and parochial residence in the near future. The edifice will be erected on Penn avenue, near the Forks of the

At a meeting of the congregation, held vesterday, the purchase of the property which was in the hands of Thomas McCaffrey, the real estate dealer, was approved The entire block is about 340 by 100 feet, and costs \$63,500. The ground was purchased from the following parties by Mr. McCaffrey: L. Vilsack, 145 feet 6 inches by 100; Scott heirs, 64 feet by 100; Marchlewitz Kolench, 42 feet 8 inches by 100; Henry Schmidt, 64 feet by 100, and Anna Lindenseltzer, 24 feet 4 inches by 100.

The present buildings of the congregation are on Thirty-second street, above Liberty avenue, and consist of a brick church, residence and a frame school building. They are altogether inadequate for the congregation, which has been steadily increasing. The grounds also have become valuable for manufacturing and other purposes, the Pennsylvania Railroad having run its witches almost to the door, and being very desirous of securing the property. The convent is at present on the old McKee property, on Penn avenue, near Thirtieth street, and is entirely too small for the present needs of the Sisters.

Mr. McCaffrey is being congratulated on

his success in securing the property, which is in a desirable location. The negotiations have been going on quietly for some time, and were only awaiting the approval of the congregation to be completed.

### CLEARING OFF A DEBT.

Father McDermott's Plan to Do Away With Church Fairs and Picnics, Rev. Father McDermott last evening explained his much-talked-of plan for paying the debt of St. Paul's parish, due on account

of building improvements and original pur-

"The debt," said he, "has been reduced to about \$165,000, and my plan is to redistrict the parish, or rather district it so that collectors can be sent out to work only certain territory. Our parish extends from Gist street, on Fifth avenue, to the Ohio river, with slight exceptions. Each priest ap-pointed will at once proceed to get acquainted, and to him subscriptions will be made in amounts to suit the donor. It is an old scheme to pay this debt, and by it we shall do away with picnies and fairs, by which means money has heretofore been raised. In the diocese of Baltimore these church picnics and fairs were legislated against, and while there is nothing really bad about them, we have decided that it would be best to discontinue

"You will raise the money?" "I hope so; we were recently offered \$800,000 for the ground on which the episcopal residence and Cathedral stand, so that we are in good business shape.

them in the way that they have been carried

#### KNEW WHEN HE WAS ROBBED. How an Intelligent Dog Got Even With a

Badge-Thief. For some time past a regular business for sneak thieves has been the stealing of registered badges from the collars of dogs. This badge insures the dog his right to live for one year, and by intelligent dogs is considered to be the proper thing. There is a dog on Sixth avenue that is the pet of all the children. He is an Irish setter, and a very handsome animal. He is owned by a company, which includes the entire

neighborhood. Yesterday afternoon two hoodlums came by and noticed the tag on the dog's collar. After coaxing the dog to an alley one of the boys started to pry off the registery tag from the collar, while the other boy patted him and attracted his attention. efforts were successful, and having secured their booty the boys started on a run down

It then suddenly dawned on the mind the dog that he had been robbed, and he gave chase. He caught the robber down near Fifth avenue, and with a fierce growl sprang upon the boy and fastened his teeth in the rear of the lad's clothes. The boy roared with pain and dropped the badge, upon which the intelligent dog let go his hold and picked up the badge in his mouth, and trotted away with it.

### THE SOUTHSIDE SHAKEN UP

By an Explosion That Caused More Ex-

citement Than Loss At 9:30 o'clock last night the fireman in charge of one of the batteries of boilers in Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works undertook to fire the boilers, when a terrific explosion tollowed. The report was sufficient to shake all the buildings in the vicinity, and nearly frightened the life out of the inhabitants. A considerable quantity of gas had escaped into the boilers, and when the fireman applied the torch an explosion followed. There was force enough to blow out the brick walls from about the boilers. A section of the gas pipe was also blown off, and the gas becoming ignited there was a huge blaze. It looked for a time as though the mill would be consumed. An alarm was at once turned in from box

157, and the engine companies responded promptly, but their services were not required, as the gas was shut off and no damage was done by the flames. It is a singular as well as a fortunate thing that no one was injured, although there were a large num-ber of men at work in the mill at the time. The explosion caused a great deal of ex-citement in the neighborhood, as many thought the boilers had exploded.

### CANNOT BE SECTARIAN.

Pupils of the Public Schools Have to Be Ad-

mitted Free to the Exposition. The following on a postal card was re ceived by THE DISPATCH yesterday: DEAR DISPATCH—Please tell me why the Expo. management does not want Roman Catholic patronage. My children feel very blue when the public schools get free tickets and the Catholic schools are ignored. A very good way to keep Catholics away.

A call was made on Manager Johnston A call was made on Manager Voluston yesterday. Upon being shown the card he said: "Why, this is nonsense! We simply follow out the provisions of our charter, which stipulates that the children of the public schools of Pittsburg and Allegheny be admitted. We cannot afford to be sectarian. It the Catholic schools were granted the privilege than all other privates schools. the privilege then all other private schools would demand the same for them. We don't ask anyone what their religion is when they come here. It is a business transaction, and is treated as such, and

othing further is thought of it." The sale of Standard Plate Glass Company stock, belonging to James A. Chambers, will take place to-day at the Exchange building. This sale will be watched with great interest, as the value of the stock of this company

### UMBERTO CONGRATULATED

Italians in Pittsburg Send Him a Telegra on September 20. Dr. M. L. Nardyz and Mrs. Nardyz enter-

tained a number of leading Italians at dinner yesterday, in honor of the 20th of September, the anniversary of "United Italy. The history of this occasion is interesting When Louis Napoleon withdrew his garriion from Rome in 1866 Mazzini called upon the people to seize the Eternal City, and Garibaldi, in 1867, disclosed his resolve to take Rome, or die. Rattozzi, who was in power, ignored the obligation which bound Victor Emmanuel to defend the Papal frontiers, and he hoped that France would tolerate a volunteer invasion. Louis Napoleon interfered. Disturbances occurred at Rome and Garibaldi gained a victory at Monte Rotondo. Meanwhile the King appealed Road, and will cost \$200,000. The build- to the Italians to preserve his honor, and ings are to be of stone, and will make a the Emperor sent a new garrison to Rome. handsome addition to that portion of the Garibaldi's volunteers surrendered to the French and Papal troops and he was ar-

rested. The closing scene was near at hand. When the victory of Sedan overthrew the French Empire in 1870, Victor Emmanuel was released from his obligations, and entered Rome on the 20th of September, making it his capital. Pope Pius IX. was allowed to retain the Vatican with its dependencies; the State voted him a large income, and he was kept in the position of a prisoner. Victor Emmanuel died in 1878 and was succeeded by his son Humbert in the same year. Pius IX. died during the same year and was succeeded by Leo XIII., the reigning Pontiff. Since then the only disturbances in Italy have been regarding internal affairs.

The anniversary of the 20th is yearly observed by Italians everywhere. Last year there was a banquet held in this city, but this year the celebration was confined to Dr. Nardyz's guests, who included Messrs. Cappa, maestro of the Seventh Regiment Band; Descalzi Antonio Bellucci, President of the Italian Orchestral Society, of New York; J. Natali, A. Barbers, M. J. Salomons and others. The host and hostess en-tertained their friends at a very enjoyable banquet, at which choice wines from the vineyards of sunny Italy were conspicuous. During the evening the following dispatch was forwarded to King Humbert:

Long life and prosperity to King Humbert and Italy, from friends in America: Sep-tember 20, 1891. DR. AND MRS. M. L. NARDYZ. O. A. CAPPA.

#### SENSATIONS LOOKED FOR In the Report of the Investigation

County Jail. The police got no news of Fitzsimmo the jail breaker, yesterday. Several good clews have turned up and are being carefully followed, but as yet they have developed nothing. The Quarterly Committee of the Prison Board has one or two days more work before it in its investigation at the jail. Work will be started at 9 o'clock this morning. Just when the committee will be able to make its report is not vet settled. A vast amount of testimony has been taken and considera-ble time will be required to get it in shape. It is said several sensational have developed during the investigation and the report promises to make interesting reading. But the committeemen positively refuse to reveal any of their secrets until after the report is presented. All state-ments as to the facts revealed are simply

speculations. The following copy of a circular request-ing the apprehension of two escaped criminals is at this time interesting, and shows how Fitzsimmons has been eclipsed in the jail-breaking line. The circular is dated

September 17 SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD! The town of Davis, Tucker county, W. Va., will pay \$75 reward for the arrest and detention in any safe jail of J. B. Ewing and his son, Albert M. Ewing: Ewing is wanted for breaking into jail and assisting his son to escape, and also for burghry. The son is wanted for entering houses and stealing different sums of money. ferent sums of money.

J. B. Ewing is about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighs 160 to 170 pounds; is of florid complexion and has light mus-

fifty dollars reward for the arrest of the father alone. Albert M. Ewing is 10 years old and of fair complexion; \$25 reward for him alone.

E. C. Miller, Mayor.

#### SCATTERED OVER THE TRACKS. The Body of an Unknown Woman Found

Near Clifton. The body of an unknown woman, about 60 years old, was found by a freight crew on the tracks of the Ft. Wayne Railroad, near Clifton station, about daybreak yesterday. It was scattered all over the tracks and had to be gathered up and placed in a box. It is supposed she was walking along the tracks some time during the night and was killed by a passing train. The body was removed to undertaking rooms on Beaver avenue, Allegheny. The woman wore a dark green plaid shawl and a small bonnet trimmed in black. She also had with her a small package containing her wearing apparel, such as slippers, sun

bonnet, stockings, and underclothing. In her pocket was a dollar bill, a silver quarter and a gold ring.

A trunk check numbered 4045 was found in her pocket and traced to Freedom, where her trunk was found and opened. Nothing by which she could be identified was in it.

The Second Homestead Victim Dead, Jacob Lynn, one of the men injured in the explosion at the Homestead mill Saturday, died yesterday morning. His remains, with those of James Maguire, the first victim, will be buried to-day from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Mr. Mc-Ilyar officiating. The interment will take place at the Homestead Cemetery. The departments of the mill in which the men were employed will be closed down till to-morrow. Mr. Maguire was a mem-ber of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and Mr. Lynn belonged to the I. O. O. F. Edward Williams, a third of the injured men, is ex-

A Young Woman Strangely Missing. Etta Foudersmith, 20 years old, disappeared from her home, No. 116 Elm street. last Friday morning, and has not been heard of since. Her brother reported the case to the police last night. When the young lady left home she said she was going to the Exposition. She had a pleasant home and seemed happy in it and her parents are greatly worried over her disappearance. The girl does not appear to be over 17 or 18 years old and is stout and short of stature. She is of fair complexion and has light hair.

### A Case Calling for Charity.

Eddie Cunningham, sged 11, was an in mate of the Twenty-eighth ward station last night. Yesterday afternoon Special Officer Carrigan found him on Carson street. The lad was weeping bitterly and said he had no home and no place to go, as both his parents were dead. Officer Carrigan took charge of the boy, and after giving him a good meal, made him as comfortable as the ircumstances would permit. The case will be turned over to Agent Dean.

Detective Gumbert recovered a horse Satarday night that had been stolen from Frederick Redman, of Wilkinsburg, last Febru-ary. The animal was found on the farm of Mrs. K. J. McMath, of Plum township. She bought it from a colored man for \$65.

The Deaf Will Be Interested. Mr. H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., will have on exhibition at the Mononga-bela House Tuesday, September 22, his in-vention for the relief of deafness, which has been the cause of such a large decrease of deafness in this country and Europe.

## HARMONY IN SIGHT

Local Factions in Musical Circles Coming Nearer Together. About All Picked.

WORKING TO SETTLE THE FIGHT.

Carpenters Withdraw Their Delegate From the Listrict Council.

The Mutual Musical Protective Union of Pittsburg, which has been dormant for the last few months, presents evidence of renewed vitality and of active antagonism to

PREACHER ON LABOR AND CAPITAL

its rivals in the Knights of Labor Assembly of Musicians. The latest phase of the matter is developed in the defection of the William Guenther Orchestra of 14 men vesterday from the Knights of Labor and their return to the first named body, of which they originally were members. The Mutual Musical Protective Union

obtains, it is so said, additional strength from the wording of a clause in the newly adopted constitution of the Trades Assembly of Western Pennsylvania.

Section 2 provides that no labor organizathe assembly that is composed of members who left another organization in a dishonorable manner. It is freely charged by the musicians of the Mutual Musical Protective Union that its members which drew out last year and formed the Musicians' Assembly of the Knights of Labor did so in just that manner.

MUSIC NOT ALWAYS HARMONY.

The Knights of Labor musicians have always declared they left the parent body with every cent owing to the body paid up, and that they were quite entitled to join the Knights of Labor if they chose. Since this time there has been a struggle between the two bodies, which has resulted in the Knights of Labor controlling the orchestras of the principal theaters. When Charles L. Davis was ready to organize his orchestra the Knights sought to obtain control of his orchestra also, but unsuccessfully. Their officials, however, agreed with Mr. Davis to allow Knights musicians to play with his own men until an arrangement as to what body his musicians should belong to was settled. Mr. Davis, by signing the the-atrical attaches scale, binds himself to employ none but American Federation of La-bor men in his house, and so must hire men in, or cause his own musicians to join, the Mutual Musical Protective Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Davis' musicians will all be Federation men, and by so becoming will draw down upon themselves the enmity of the Knights of Labor, who have all along antagonized the American Federation of Labor musicians.

SUPPORT FROM THE FEDERATION. In seeking to strengthen and develop their organization, the Federation musicians have the support of leading officials of the Federation, notably that of General Organ izer William J. Dillon, who has declared that the Federation Union of theatrical em-

ployes was properly organized, and would be supported by the organizations in general. While the musicians are distinct from the theatrical employes is effect, they are allied both in theory and practice, and it is emphatically stated that American Federation of Labor Unions, whether of

theatrical employes or musicians, will be warmly supported by Federation men. The Mutual Musical Protective Union is, as well as being a Federation Union, allied with the National League of Musicians, an organization which extends throughout the country. As an illustration of the good feel ing which prevails between the local and the national union, Bandmaster Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band was invited to be present at the regular congratulated on their ability by President Ruhe, who added it was an educational advantage to Pittsburg musicians to hear Signor Cappa's band. Their presence in the city was an incentive to local members of the body to seek for more recognition.

MORE STRENGTH TO BE SHOWN. The local Federation musicians will show their strength again this week. They pro pose to entertain Signor Cappa's band in a public manner, and the Grand Army, Cathedral, Select Knights and Post 3 reckoned among the finest in the city will escort the visiting musicians to where they will be banqueted. The occasion of Cappa's here will be confidence among Federation musicians, and not alone will the Alvin Theater be se-cured, despite the attacks of the K. of L., but a Fifth avenue house will also shortly have only Federation musicians. Th Mutual Musical Protective Union is daily gathering strength, and, backed up by the American Federation of Labor, will, it is said, soon regain its old-time ascendency The meeting held on Saturday pointed strongly to this need, and next Sunday's meeting will, so it is said, be fruitful of re

sults. One effort toward which the Mutual Musical Protective Union musicians are exerting themselves is the establishment of a music hall in the city, which shall be and spectators moved and no arrests were commensurate for the growing needs of such an institution. Already President Ruhe has been promised substantial support n this laudable undertaking, and it is gen erally conceded that if the organization be-comes active in this project, it will receive the cordial support of the public and the

#### THEIR DELEGATE WAS REFUSED, io Local 230, of the Carpenters, Withdrey From the Council.

The carpenters' local union No. 230 ecently elected A. N. Holmes as a delegate to the District Council. The council declined to receive him, whereupon, on Fripected to die. The Coroner's inquest on day night, local 230 withdrew their delegates from the council. It is understood hat they will appeal to the General Executive Board at Philadelphia on the subect, and have nothing further to do with the District Council in the meantime. This action is regarded as very significant and as showing the direction of the wind, in-dicating strained relations between the embers and the council.

Workmen claim that the District Council, as at present constituted, usurps alto-gether too much power and fails to recognize its proper responsibilities to the men It is also rumored that if there is not less o the dictatorial spirit of the "master" who lives to rule, rather than to properly represent and wisely consult the workmen's best interests, there will be danger, as in a case like this of Local 230, of men going out of the present organization in very large num-bers and forming a local and representative independent organization of their own. There is a great deal of talk among the men indicative of dissatisfaction

The Position of Labor and Capital. Rev. O. A. Emerson preached an instructive sermon last evening at the Centenary M. E. Church on "Labor and Capital." The reverend preacher took the general view that any success on the part of either the workingman or millionaire in life should have a foundation on righteousness, and that neither brains, ability nor capital would ultimately avail if this was absent. He looked to education to tide over the bridge which now separated labor from capital, and he expected that the training the children of this generation were receiv-

chords of future struggles between the Fall Sultings, Trouserings and overcoatings now ready at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

ing would effect means for harmonizing

### APPLES TOO PLENTY.

A Superfluity of the Fruit About Pittsburg What a Walk Up the Chartiers Valley Discloses-Pears Abundant, but Grapes

Apples and opportunity are both ripe. If the farmer boy doesn't glean these golden windfalls other people will. Within five miles of Pittsburg's postoffice luscious apples in riotous abundance lie neglected upon the orchard grass as thickly as leaves in autumn.

Apples yellow and red, apples white and russet brown, apples streaked, apples flecked and apples spotted, apples hard and apples mellow burden the pendant boughs of neighboring orchards until they swing lownward into the lap of mother earth, whence, with the blessing of light and sun-shine, their fruitful pink and white blossoms recently had birth.

A walk up the Chartier's Creek Valley.

thence out the Steubenville pike a mile or so, and afterward back along the hills and ridges, is one way of observing with what a prodigal hand nature has lavished her fruits upon this section. But apples are not all, for pears also abound. The grapes have been picked pretty thoroughly, too much so for the comfort of the passer-by whose industry is only rewarded with here and there a scattering handful. In the matter of tomatoes, however, the

gleaning has not been so complete, and brilliant colors still reflect the sunbeams from thousands of points about the fields. tion shall be entitled to representation in It is astonishing to see such extensive tomato crops. They are not only cultivated hereabouts by the acre, but by rich acres added to acres. A three or four acre patch of tomatoes is a pleasant thing to look upon. Cucumbers by the acre are now past their prime, having reached a yellow and even

mellow old age.

The typical colors of autumn, red and yellow and blue, already greet the observing eye at many different points. As yet the leaves of the forest trees show little marked attraction in the way of decided changes in color. They are getting dingy and withered, sear and brown, and now and then show a little color. All will come in due season, and it is well worth waiting and watching

#### SPOILED A SENSATION.

Queer Solution of a Series of Shrieks on Sixth Street.

A long, loud, blood-freezing wail was flung out of a second-story window on Sixth street, last night, about 11 o'clock, and after vibrating to and fro, rose and started away toward the midnight sky. The few late passers by stopped as though petrified when their tympanums were jangled by this awful

There was a momentary, hesitating pause, such as is always to be observed in cases of emergency, while each looks with startled, questioning eyes at his fellows, waiting for someone clse to take the initiative: Then, as another hair-lifting scream rose and fell and died away in a gurgling quaver, there was a simultaneous rush of the listeners and a vociferous banging of the street door. One of the party ran for a policeman, and gasped out, "hurry up, now; there's murder down there; some one is being tortured. I never heard such screams of mortal agony before." After the battering had continued for some time all was quiet above, then a big, gouff voice dropped from the window:

"Well, well! Get a gait on, now. What's

the matter with you? This ain't no speakeasy. You want to sneak, now, or I'll have you run in. See?" Then a small, low-voiced thing, with a dimple in its chin appeared and said as sweetly as though addressing a vast audience: "Oh, I can't sing any more to-night, really. I thank you ever so much for your demonstrations of appreciation, I'm sure, but there will be no more music to-night." A half dozen disgusted men tramped

- the Sixth street bridge in silence.

Almost a Midnight Fire. A gas jet in the cellar set fire to the floor of George W. Ache's harness store at 428 meeting of the M. M. P. U. held yesterday week. They were there in a body, and were A large hole was burned in the floor before Malum Egyptiacum, Articus, in the the fire was extinguished, and considerable water had to be thrown which did some damage to goods in the cellar of Shuman Brothers' fancy dress goods establishment at 426. Ache's loss is \$200. The fire department was put to great inconvenience by the action of workmen on a building across the street who had covered a plug with brick and refuse.

### Struck by an Electric Car.

Thomas Boyle was struck by electric car No. 9 at the corner of Forbes and Lawn streets last evening and seriously injured. He had just got off a car from the city and started across the street when car No. 9 struck him. He was knocked to the side of the street by the pilot. His head was badly cut, his shoulder blade fractured, and he was hurt internally. He was removed to his home on Lawn street.

A Prize Fight Which Was Stopped. Reports were current out Penn avenue last evening, that a mill had occurred between a man named McClelland, residing on Summer street, and another named Flattery on Saturday night. The men are said to have met in Howell's back yard and to have fought three rounds, when half a dozen policemen appeared. The combatants

### Preparing for the Convention.

The Randall Club held a meeting vesterday and informally discussed matters relating to the convention of State Democratic clubs to be held in this city at the end of the month. No action was taken on ex-Congressman Scott's death, but many individual utterances of regret were expressed.

The Arnheim Live Stock Company, limited, of 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., have just received 40 head of draught and general-purpose horses. Among the lot are several matched teams, weighing from 3,200 to 3,500 per span. Anyone wishing to purchase a horse or team should not fail and call, as the Arnheim Live Stock Company, limited, will take pleasure in showing their stock to all who may call, and they are noted in this part of Western Pennsylvania to sell horses or mules for less money than any dealer in the market. Their mule yards are filled with 75 head

of choice mules, for draught and mining pur-Protection. The ordinary safe does not offer the pro-tection you should have for valuables or

papers. You can have that protection in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-

posit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue Boxes rented at \$5 and upward. MWF Exposition Offering. Your picture free, and handsomely framed, given away during the Exposition, by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street,

Special Rates to Beaver Fair. The Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad Company will sell tickets to Beaver and return on September 22, 23, 24 and 25 at onfare for the round trip, good for return un-

Allegheny, with every dozen. Cabinets, \$1.

### til the 26th, inclusive Orphans' Court Sale.

Next Tuesday at 10 o'clock A. M., houses and lets at public sale on Second avenue, near old Gas Works; estate of Patrick May, SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY OF

MR. WILFRED S. BAILEY, the Suprem

Organizer of the Protected Home Circle, will deliver an address on temperance on Tuesday evening, September 22, at Schlingman's Hall, Twenty-first and Carson streets, Southside. All are invited.

### NO NEED OF ALARM.

Local Physicians Declare There Is No Occasion for Solicitude.

BECAUSE DIPHTHERIA IS HERE.

It Isn't Epidemic, and the Best Judges Are Certain It Won't Be.

The fact that 16 new cases of diphtheria were reported to the Bureau of Health Saturday created an unusual disturbance among the physicians of the city yesterday. The cause in nearly every case has proven

to be bad drainage or surface filth. "Diphtheria," said a prominent doctor, "is worse than smallpox or yellow fever in this climate. The former is not fatal, though a loathsome disease, and the frost kills it, but with diphtheria there are conditions which puzzle us all. It may spread and become general, though at present there are no indications that it will."

Inquiry at the Bureau of Health elicited the fact that more than usual interest was aroused in the matter and that the necessary precautions were being taken.

"What is the most usual cause of diph theria?" asked a DISPATCH reporter. "Filth, bad drainage and the presence of decomposing matter."

NO NEED OF ANY PANIC.

Dr. Fleming, of 501 Penn avenue, who is very much opposed to advertising or to appearing immodest or unprofessional, was re luctant to talk on the subject. "It is bad policy," said he, "to report this matter, as it only creates a panic among the parents of children of school age. As a matter of fact I have had no cases of diphtheria, and know of none, except as reported through the Bureau of Health. Undoubtedly the disease has made its appearance in the city, but without examining the records and seeing where these cases are located I could not give an opinion as to its cause. Diphtheria, of course, is epidemic, and the school authorities are wise in not accepting pupils who have come in contact with it, but there is no need of alarm. is wrong to report these few cases in public prints at this time, because it unduly alarms people and has a depressing effect on business. The Board of Trade," continued the doctor, "should take some steps to prevent the impression that diphthe-ria is spreading from being published. If I had those reports, and could see just wher each can be located, it would be possible to determine the cause in many of them, but I have not, and no physician in this city has.

SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE. 'What are the symptoms of diphtheria?' "A fever-usually the child breaks out in fever, which is often mistaken for another disease. Then the throat becomes affected, the mucous membrane of the air passages closes up, and it becomes a battle for life. When this strange matter forms on the pharnyx, it is evidence of croup. The two diseases should not be confounded, however. Diphtheritic croup common when that disease valent, but it can easily prevalent, but it can easily be distinguished from either the ordinary croup or diphtheria. Well, I hardly know what to say as to preventives; that all de-pends upon the case. Cleanliness, however, s requisite."

He thinks the Board of Trade should look

after the matter, especially now that the Exposition is in progress.

Diphtheria, the doctors say, is the term applied to an acute infectious disease, which is accompanied by a membranous exudation on a surface, generally on the tonsils and back of the throat, or pharynx. Although popularly believed to be a newly discovered disease, there are distinct evidences that diphtheria was known to ancient physicians as a maled of great vivilence. Under the name second century, gives a minute discription of a disease, which, in all its essential char-

acteristics corresponds to diphtheria.

EPIDEMIC IN OTHER CENTURIES. In the sixteen, seventeenth and eighteenth have frequently prevailed in many parts of Europe, particularly in Holland, Spain, Italy and France, as well as England, and were described by physicians belonging to those countries under various titles; but it is probable that other diseases of a similar nature were in cluded in their descriptions, and no accurate account of this affection had been published until 1821. By some physicians it is re-garded as primarily a blood poison, the manifestations being local and not essen-tial, while others hold that diphtheria is at first a local disease, the constitution becoming secondarily affected or poisoned from affection. This latter view receives supease in animals, and from the discovery in the diphtheritic membranes and surrounding tissues, as well as in the blood and other fluids of persons suffering from diphtheria, of the lower forms of vegetable organisms, which are supposed to infecting agents, both in the local affection and the constitutional effects.

### THE TOOTH OF THE FOOL

Is Better Than That of the Man Who Is 'Using His Brain Constantly. Pall Mall Budget. 1 Has the fool better teeth than the wise man? He ought to have, if the theory put til recently this quality has sold for forward by the President of the Britis

rioration of the British tooth be correct Mr. Smith Turner says: "Another competitor with the teeth for sustemance is the brain. Phosphorus is one of the great essentials to the center of the nervous system. In starvation certain organs are the latest to suffer, and are nourished and sustained at the expense of the rest of the body. One of these organs is notably the brain, and so we are entitled to infer that in any deficiency of the phosphates the ever-active brain, with its copious circulation and energetic metabolism, is more likely to appropriate its full or ap-proximately full share of the phosphates than are the teeth, where hitherto we had hardly looked for the catabolic process." It is, at any rate, some satisfaction to re-flect that, if the world is becoming more toothless, it is at the same time becoming more wise. Rut will not the phrase "wisdom-tooth" want amending, if progress in wisdom entails not the gain of teeth, but

Dental Association to account for the dete

Blaine's Health to Be Tested.

Kansas City Star. ! It is reported that England is scheming to gobble up the Sandwich Islands. If she succeeds it will prove that Mr. Blaine is a very sick man.

Found, The place to buy furniture and carpet is 24 and 26 Ninth street. Sales every Tueslay and Friday.

WEDDING GIFTS

ART ROOM AND SILVER DEPARTMENT.

The handsomest stock we have ever shown. Special exhibit of Fall and Holiday Goods. An examination in-

E. P. ROBERTS & SON, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

AVERSE TO HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

It Would Be Unpopular Among the Citizens

Review of Reviews. The measures hitherto adopted by the United States, in order to secure in Hawaii such control as may be necessary to the security of their Pacific coast and of its rapidly growing commerce, have been hitherto confined to efforts for obtaining an exclusive right to a fortified naval station at the islands, and, lately, of securing a supervision of their foreign relations, while undertaking to suppress possible disorders. SOME THINGS THAT CAUSE THE DISEASE There has been manifest all along a great indisposition on the part of the American le to incorporate Hawaii politically with the United States. The annexation of outlying countries is a policy that finds little favor with the American public. According to present information any move-ment toward the annexation of Hawaii as a State or as a Territory would be unpopu-lar with the American people, and would encounter a great weight of opposition in the Senate. At the islands, a pleasant ideal, and one much and hopefully entertained, has been that of a permanently independent State under the friendly protection of the Great Powers unitedly, or of the United States singly. It has been hoped that such a State might efficiently fulfil all the needed during the fine of the Contract of the Contra ed duties of hospitality and protection to the commerce of the Pacific.

Hawaii has justly been very proud of its continued independence and autonomy, alone among all the groups of the Pacific. It has owed this to its good conduct and capable Government, and to the very friendly offices of England, and especially of the United States. This sentiment of patriotic attachment to Hawaiian auton has been peculiarly strong in the hearts of that large body of American citizens and their children, who for 50 years have been closely identified with the growth and de velopment of Constitutional Government and with that popular education which is in-dispensable to such Government. Associated with these are many of English and German origin who share the same attach-ment for the Hawaiian flag. It is with the greatest regret and apprehension that these persons observe the apparently inevitable consequences of the new period of multiplied commerce which is about to open, It is with pain that they have to admit that no considerations of Hawatian national sen-timent are likely to withstand any pressing necessities of the situation. America has hitherto been to Hawaii a friend of unexampled generosity and indulgence. But they may most naturally distrust any respect being paid to Hawatt in time of war, however capable and efficient the little kingdom might prove itself to be in time of peace. It will not be strange if an early date witnesses a change of policy when efforts to secure a mere lodgement for naval supply and security will be exchanged for more positive action. The present rapid enlargement of the United States Navy points strongly in that direction. The same reasons which call for increase of the navy tend toward the occupation of strategic points like Honolulu. America is not likely "take any chances" in so serious

keeping the Dardanelles free from obstruc-tion and the English will not be permitted o hold Sigri without a vigorous protest .-Chicago News,

-Philadelphia stevedores get beastly drunk by merely inhaling the fumes of sugar in the holds of vessels where it is stored. A few moments of fresh air dissi-pates the saccharine "jag."

# Hugus & Hacke.

SILKS. Fall and winter importations now open, embracing the richest and most varied stock we have ever shown. Black Brocaded Faille, Bengaline, Satine and Gros Grain, Black and Colored Ground Pompadour Bro-

cades, a large assortment of these latest productions of Lyons looms. BLACK SILKS-Sterling values and complete lines of all the popular weaves, Peau de Soie, Satin Duchess, Rhadames, Faille, Gros Grain, Ben-

galine, Crystal and Armure, 85c to \$3 per yard. An elegant assortment of White Brocades, Satin Duchess, Bengalines and Crystals for wedding dresses. An excellent quality of 22-inch

Bedford Cord and Diagonal Crepe du Chene, the great novelty of this season for handsome evening costumes, in a variety of the most exquisite shades.

wide Crepe du Chene at 85c a yard;

38 different colorings.

A line of white rea Canton Crepes at just half cost of importation, \$1 25 to \$3 per yard. SPECIAL VALUES-Black Silks. 24 inches wide, three weaves, Gros

Grain, Rhadames and Faille, at \$1 a vard. A five piece lot of 22-inch Guinet Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1 10; un-

\$1 50 a yard. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Is it too early to buy Furs?

this week at closing-out prices: French Seal Muffs at \$1 85; price later, \$2 50. Astrachan Muffs at \$2 50; usual

Not when we offer such inducements

to the early buyer. We will sell them

price, \$3 50. Black Hair Muffs at 41c. Astrachan Capes at \$11 50.

We are not afraid to quote prices. for we know that they cannot be compared with. Our assortment is one of the largest in the city.

Our line consists of Capes, with Muffs to match, in Coney, Astrachan, Mink, Otter, Beaver, Persian Krimmer, French Seal, Marten Seal, etc., in the latest cuts and collars. We invite your inspection.

NOTE.-Look for our Millinery Announcement.

435-MARKET ST .- 437.