MURPHY'S NEW MOVE

Allegheny's Public Safety Chief Will | Catholic Societies to Work Hard for the Have All the Police Patrol Wires Rearranged.

RUINED BY ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

He Will Immediately Ask a Transfer of Sufficient Money From the Contingent Fund.

GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY IS POSTPONED.

Newsy Gossip of the Sister Cities Picked Out From the 6dd Corners.

Alleghenv's police patrol system is to be placed in first-class condition. At the next eeting of Councils Chief Murphy will ask for the transfer from the contingent fund to his appropriation of sufficient money to remodel the entire system of police wires. Over a year ago Chief Murphy said he

was going to have this work done as soon as the various traction roads had arranged their wires, In the estimate for this year, therefore, it was intended to include sufficient funds to cover this expense, but just at the time when the aprepriation ordinance was being drafted a deficit of over \$200,000 was discovered. The cry of poverty and balloon ascension rate of millage was raised and almost everything but the salary list was cut out of the estimate. The completion of the P. A. & M., together with the discovery of a mere \$100,000 that the city did not know anything about, has revived the subject.

BOXES SPOTLED BY ELECTRIC BOADS. Chief Murphy says he does not know any thing that is more needed than the perfecting of the police system. Ever since the Pleasant Valley Company began operations with its electric road the Allegheny patrol boxes have been practically rendered useless save to record patrol wagon calls. In daylight in some parts of the city communication could be held with the men, but of late the induction has been so great that even that was impossible. When the city light towers were erected matters became worse, so that now the only way of sending information to men on their beats is by the captains and lieutenants visiting each one personally.

It is claimed this defect would have been remedied long ago, but as several new electric street railways were in course of construction, it was thought best to wait until all the wires were strung. Some different arrangement could be found for the police wires by which all trouble in the future could be avoided.

CAN BE HEARD ACROSS THE ROOM. As it is, at present when the telephone connections are made, the hum from the receiver can be heard at a distance of 15 feet and when placed to the ear it is a perfect

When Chief Murphy was interviewed last night, he said: "The present condition | He Denies the Report About an Alliance of our police telephone is disgraceful. Now that the city can afford it, the defect should be remedied. There will be no more electric wires of any account put up for some the change. I do not have sufficient funds in the appropriation to make the change, ere is an additional \$100,000 in the treasury, there is no place where a part of it can be better used than in this work. In our appropriation for next year the amount have to be included anyway, and why deprive the city of this additional ction when it can be done just as well

CANNOT YET FIGURE THE COST. "I will ask for a transfer from the con tingent fund at the next meeting of Coun I do not know how much the repairs will cost, and I do not know whether it will be necessary to get some improved style of wire that will be free from induction. It may be possible that the old wires can be arranged in such a shape as to give satisfactior. I will put men to work at once to ascertain the changes that will be needed, and what the cost will be I hope by the middle of the I hope by the middle of the winter to have the wires in good shape and have each patrolman call up every hour. I also want to divide the districts so the men can report to the different station houses instend of to the main office. I do not antici-

pate much trouble in securing the transfer, for everyone will readily understand the necessity of the improvement. Of course, I will examine into all the various improvements for preventing induction before any move is made. I believe the Public Safety Committee will aid me in this and assist in putting the police bureau on an equal foot-ing with any in the country."

WILL ENTERTAIN THE FRIENDS.

Arrangements Completed for Two Grand Celebrations for That Order.

The Committee of Arrangements ap-The Committee of Arrangements ap-pointed by the various councils of the his inability to get out of the way of a cable Order of United Friends in the two cities, car on account of a wagon in front of a grohave arranged for two public entertain- cery. His rig was somewhat used up. ments, to be tendered to the Imperial Council, one in the form of a grand reception at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening, October 6, and the other a grand banquet and ball, at Central Turner Hall, Pittsburg, on Wednesday evening, October 7. The Carnegie Hall reception will be free, and the nominal sum of 25 cents will be the fee to invited guests at the banquet The committee, in its invitation states that has spared neither time nor expense to make these occasions the grandest of the

On Thursday, October 8, a convention of the Grand Council of Pennsylvania, of the Order of United Friends, will be held at Grand Army Hall, Fourth avenue, to which only Past Chief Councilors will be mitted. After this meeting there will be a social gathering at M. Frey's, No. 60 Dia-

Math Will Stop the Fancy Ball.

Superintendent Muth, of Allegheny, will prohibit the opening of the "tableaux and grand promenade balls" advertised to be held at the Cyclorama building, in Allegheny, this week. The first ball was to have been held to-night, but the Superin-tendent said last flight that he understood they were to be a little too loud for the staid city and that the persons booked for the prominent characters were not all they should be. For that reason, he said, he intended to close the place up to-night if an attempt was made to go on with it.

Southside Shop Windows Scored. During the early hours of yesterday morning some vandals created and havoe to the windows of Carson street business houses, Whoever it was either had a diamond or a glass cutter, and scored every window on Carson street between South Thirteenth and Eighteenth streets. Some of the win-dows were large plate glass, and they were acratched very badly. Several of the merclants have posted notices in their win-dows offering rewards for the arrest of the culprit. The police are also investigating.

Hawkins station, Pennsylvania Railroad, wandered away from her home vesterday morning, and was picked up on Wylie ave-

nue last evening by Officer Carr. She was TORRID FALL WEATHER

STIRRING UP ENTHUSIASM.

Success of Their Church,
A large meeting was held last night in the Uniformed Knights of St. George Hall, Penn avenue, near Sixteenth street, of delegates of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. S. H. Gilson presided, and Captain J. J. McGuire acted as Secretary. The meeting was held in the interest of putting more enthusiasm into the Cath- RAINMAKERS ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE olic societies and to stir up the members who belong to the Federation. Several speeches were made with reference to the good to be accomplished by strong organization and of the future of the Catholic

Church in America. The following committee to secure a permaneut hall for the Federation was ap-pointed: W. D. McAuliffe, John S. Miller, John W. Sullivan, D. J. McKelvey and Thomas McCusker. Messrs. Gallagher, O'Brien, Reddinger, McFarland and Sulli-van were appointed to see Bishop Phelan to get him to call a mass meeting of laboring people for the purpose of having an expression of opinion from them, irrespective of party or denomination, on the recent encyclical of the Pope on labor.

clored people from all over the country. he said, were organizing themselves into Knights of St. John. The first to be instituted in Pittsburg would be to-night at Eureka Hall, Arthur street. Another colored delegate was present, and stated the colored people of the hill would dedicate a colored Catholic church, on Overhill street, in November. This will be the first colored Catholic church in the Pittsburg diocese. The next meeting will be held the fourth Sunday of January.

A QUARTET OF SUNDAY MISHAPS. Accidents That Marred the Record of

Day of Rest. There were four accidents reported in and about Pittsburg yesterday. Two of them may prove fatal, and both of them were caused

by the railroads. The list is as follows: DUPPY-William Duffy, Inborer, from New astle, was stealing a ride yesterday on a littsburg and Lake Erle train. At Shanno-

Castle, was stealing a ride vesterday on a Pittsburg and Lake Eric train. At Shannopia he jumped off and was thrown under the wheels. He had his foot crushed and was badly injured about the head. It is believed he cannot recover. He had a quart of whisky, part of which still remained in the bottle. The bottle was not broken. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital.

Dalx—Thomas Daly, employed at the Pennsylvania Tube Works, Soho, was yesterday afternoon engaged in repairing a smoke stack at the works when he tell to the ground a distance of 25 feet. He had his right shoulder fractured, two ribs broken, sustained a scalp wound and was hart internally. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital. His chances for recovery are doubtful. Daly is 21 years of age, single and bearded on Tustin street.

Owass—Paddy Owens was struck by a passenger train at Woods Run station last night. His hack was injured, and he received some severe scalp wounds. He was taken to Allegheny General Hospital.

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MAGEE FOR DALZELL.

With Senator Quay. The report has been given out that C. L. Magee had entered into an agreement with Senator Quay, whereby the latter would be time and now is our opportunity to make | given a place in the next President's cabinet, and Mr. Magee become United States Senator instead of John Dalzell.

In response to a question concerning this, Mr. Magee said vesterday:
"I am for John Dalzell for Senator, if he wants it, and there is no truth in any report to the contrary. Mr. Dalzell and I have long been personal friends, and instead of do all in my power to aid him,

German-American Day on Thanksgiving. The organization for the celebration of German-American Day resolved last night to postpone that demonstration from the 5th of October to Thanksgiving Day, November 26. The organization was prompted to do this on account of the fact that, in consequence of the long strike of the building trades last summer, many men willing to participate in the parade are not able to do just now, but will gladly join on Thanks-giving Day. This national holiday has fur-ther been selected to prove that the German-American Day is a national American and not a German demonstration. Through the postponement the organization will be able to make arrangements and to form a parade that will celipse anything that Alle-gheny county has seen before, even the grand German Day celebration of October 6, 1883.

Wagons Left on the Streets. Great complaint is made of the practice of leaving teams without horses stand on Fifth and Forbes avenues. These avenues, being traversed by cable and electric street car lines, render great caution imperative on the part of drivers, and when wagons are left at the curb there is great danger of acci-dent. Ex-Detective Snyder came near los-

Interesting Temperance Meeting. An interesting temperance meeting was held last night in the Moorhead building, corner of Second avenue and Grant street. which was addressed by J. J. Moore, M. J. Powell and Samuel Avery. The meeting next Sunday evening will be addressed by Wilbur Bailey.

Snap Shots at City News.

A QUARTER-CENTENNIAL Jubilee Service of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society was held at the Ames M. E. Church last evening.

Ex-Mayon's Clerk Bothwell, of Allegheny, says that he knocked Joseph Herman down for insulting his wife, and that was why suit for assault and battery was entered against him. THE borses and mules on the Manchester

car line yesterday were kept on a lively trot.

They had to keep up with a number of electric cars that were sandwiched between the old horse cars. R. H. GRAY, 26 years of age, injured a few days ago at the Creighton Plate Glass Works, died at the West Penn Hospital vesterday. He lived at Creighton and was employed there. The Coroner will investigate the case to-day.

THE Coroner's office was notified last night that a 15-year-old boy named Jones had been drowned while bathing in the Alle-gheny river at Sharpsburg. No further particulars were given except that he re-sided at Sharpsburg. The Coroner will in-vestigate the case to-day.

On September 29 the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company will run a barvest excursion to points in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, 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 favora-ble rates as to afford an excellent opportunity for home seekers and those in search themselves the many advantages offered by the great West and Northwest. For rates Wandered Away From Home.

Mrs. Mary Barnard, aged 77, who lives at lawkins station, Pennsylvania Railroad, and Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Ill.

Still Keeps Pittsburg People in a Ninety-Degree Stew.

NOT UNUSUAL, BUT DISAGREEABLE

Crowds of People Pour Into the Parks and Other Cool Places.

The slanting rays of a September su have kept the city simmering for several days past. The weather man has propherelief to no effect so far. has scanned the whole coun-He try and caught glimpses of numerous cool waves and rain clouds, but for some reason they have all steered clear of Pittsburg. It has been reported that the Western rainmakers have had largely to do with this state of affairs, forming a corner on coolness and appropriating it all to their own own use.

Scientists and rainmakers deny the Mr. R ed, a young colored man, was introduced and spoke briefly. He has been studying at Boine for the priesthood. He claimed that the colored people were rapidly being converted to Catholicism. The have found relations between the recent have found relations between the recent earthquakes in the West and the unusual heat here.

THE MOON ACCUSED OF IT. Even the moon has been accused of having a hand in the matter and thirsty dogs are thus given an additional excuse for directing their nocturnal remarks towards that fair orb. A thousand learned minds put forth as many unanswerable solutions to the question. On the other hand, the mass of humanity simply swears.

A hot Sunday in Pittsburg, such as yesterday, is a decidedly disagreeable affair.

Numerous students of human health have

declared that under the stimulating influence of active occupation the depressing effects of heat are not nearly so noticeable as when mind and body are both unoccu-pied. The great portion of the city's popu-lace, utilizing Sunday as a time for rest and recreation, found the high temperature much more disagree-able yesterday than the day before, though

was interrupted by an unprecedented cool spell a few weeks ago. The sudden change from cold to warm makes the latter so noticeable. The highest temperature of September in 1889 was 90.2° on the first day of the month. Last year the highest point reached during the month was 890 on the

9th. So far the highest for the present month was 90.1°, on the 21st. These figures show that within three years the warmest days of September have been within a little over 2° the present that we have been within a little over 2° the present the warmest days of the present the pre the same. Yesterday's temperature was about the same as Saturday. At 8 A. M. it marked 670; shortly after noon the 900 mark was reached, and at 8 P. M. it was 80°. Reports from other points on or east of the Mississippi show a similar state of affairs. In Columbus and St. Louis 90° was the top mark, while in Indianapolis

920 were registered. VAIN ATTEMPTS TO KEEP COOL The desideratum with everybody yesterday was to get into the shade, and if in the neighborhood of a breeze, so much the better. The various rapid transit lines were well patronized, and a certain autount of relief from the monotonously heavy weight of heat which hung over the cities was secured by the aid of the artificial breeze due to the speed of the cars. The conductors on the Fifth avenue line said they hauled more people out to Schenley than on any Sunday in midsummer, and certainly the uniformily vacant aspects presented by the uniformily vacant aspects presented as houses in the residence quarters went to show that the occupants were seeking refuge from the heat somewhere remote from their from the heat somewhere remote from their usual habitats. Schenley's yet leafy trees, browning here and there by a touch from autumns hand, afforded shelter from the sun's rays without lessening the cooling in-fluences of what little breeze blew over the hillsides and up along the ravines. High-land Park, in part well shaded, had its coteries of citizens, young and old, grave and gay, bent on the one purpose of dis-counting the temperature as much as pos-sible. Herron Hill and Central Park also

attracted residents who lived adjacent. SEARCHING FOR SOME SHADE. As if by common consent, the hotel guests vacated the corridors and joined the residents in "excursioning" in quest of shade and a cool spot. Travelers who made time to write letters or read papers, took off their coats to the task, and even in the eminently proper Hotel Duquesne might be found a guest with his coat off. Around the found a guest with his coat off. Around the hotels, too could be heard the usual anathematizing of a Pittsburg Sunday. The complaints took the usual pitch, and the songs sung were not as hotel clerks and reporters have been hearing for the last three years. There was an art exposition; why could it not be opened on Sunday for the anusement of the people. on Sunday for the amusement of the people and as a means of killing time? The the-aters were all closed; could not a sacred concert be given in any one or two of them? Where can one drive to with the street cars owning the town? And so on ad infinitum. The hotel proprietors are not complaining, though. They are all doing the business they can handle. The Anderson has refused 200 applications for rooms for this week alone. Another aspect of the hot weather is that drummers handling winter goods cannot get storekeepers to give them a thought. Many men in different lines have left for other cities with the intention of returning here when the weather gets seasonable. Travelers at the hotels say this

continued hot weather beats anything in their experience. They never before remember such phenomenally hot weather at this time of the year. NORTHSIDERS AMONG THE SUFFERERS. Allegheny's parks, hilltops and other breathing spots were crowded yesterday, from sweltering morn till simmering eve, with a perspiring, uncomfortable throng. They were searching for cool spots, but found them not, and grew hotter and hotter as they pursued their quest. The park with seared and blistered grass, dead leaves and half denuded trees was not the cool, breezy shady place that it is generally represented to be, and the heat which beat down upon the ground hung about under the trees, and while the people on the streets perspired those on park benches simply and plainly

sweat. Negligee and outing attire was the rule and shirtsleeves were seen everywhere. Personal appearance and conventionality were sacrified to comfort and common sense. No serious consequences, as a result of the heat, are reported, but owing to the peculiar atmospheric conditions every one seemed to experience greater discomfort than at any time during the summer.

SOME VIEWS OF SCIENTISTS. Prof. John A. Brashear, the astronomer who is famous the world over, said yesterday he could give no satisfactory explana-

tion of the present condition of the weather or any cause for the earthquake at St. Louis and throughout the West. He did not believe the weather had anything to do with it, but believes it was caused by a rush of water on the heated portion of the earth's interior, which caused an upheaval.

When he was asked whether the rain ex-

periments in the West could have any effect on the weather and absence of moisture here, he said he could not possibly see any connection between the two.

Prof. Kuler, who left the Lick Observatory of California to take charge of the
Allegheny Observatory, was also interviewed and said:

"True, the present weather is unusual but the unusual always happens. There is no astronomical phenomena to warrant such a condition. I believe it is natural, but that does not make it any easier to explain. Regarding the work of the artificial rain makers, I do not believe that has any effect makers, I do not believe that has any effect here and, I very much doubt, anywhere clse. The explosions can only cause local disturbances and it has not yet been proven that they produce rain. There are so many chances for remarkable co-incidences that it would take a very long line of experiments to establish the fact that rain would be so produced. Why people even believe the moon has an effect on the weather. It is a pretty supersitition, as its aspect changes about every three days and this is about often enough to let it in on almost any change. almost any change.

THEORIES ABOUT EARTHQUAKES. "As for the earthquake in the West," he continued, "I believe it must have been of volcanic origin. In California I made a special study of earthquakes. We average one a month out there, but nearly all the California earthquakes are caused by the coast side of the mountains slipping. In St. Louis this would not have been the case, so it must have been caused by volcanic disturbance. Thirty seconds is a very long duration for a shock, and this also leads me to believe that it was caused by the sudden generation of steam in the heated portion of the earth. The weather did not have anything to do with it. At least no connection has ever yet been established be-tween atmospheric conditions and earthquake shocks.

At present Prof. Kuler is making many improvements in the observatory. A num-ber of improvement have been made on the telescope and a number of new astronomical instruments have been added. He has also put in a new observer's chair, which can easily be shifted by means of ropes. He stated yesterday that he intended to have a paved entrance and driveway made to the observatory, and then proposed to give free receptions at the observatory so that everyone could have a chance to study the stars.

SERMONS BY SIGNS.

Rev. A. W. Mann Addresses Two Pittsburg Congregations of Mutes-His Sermon at Calvary Church, Last Evening-Something of the Work of His Life,

At Calvary Church, yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. W. Mann read the lessons for the day, prayed, discoursed on a chapter from the Acts, conducted the services in an orthodox manner, and yet no sound was heard. The preacher had a small audience, but each one followed his every motion, and followed the service with the closest atten-tion. The only noise in the church was the tick of the clock on the wall. The organ was silent, for no one there could have heard the music, or joined in the hymns. It was a dear and dumb pastor instructing a congregation of deaf mutes.

When the services were over Rev. Mr.

Mann exhibited notes of his sermon to a

THE DISPATCH. The text was Acts viii, 27: "And he and Philip arose and went, and behold, a man of Ethiopia, a Eunuch of great authority under Candace, Queen of Ethiopia, who had the charge of all her treasure and had come to Jerusalem to

worship," etc.

Rev. Mr. Mann, said with the aid of pencil and paper, that he was telling
of the providential manner in which
the Gospel reached Africa, the Eunuch being the instrument. He also spoke of the purpose of the Eunuch in coming all the way from Ethiopia to Jerusalem, a distance of 500 to 700 miles to worship God. He pointed out this man's zeal, and urged upon his congregation to show the same, remembering that the facil-ity for reaching places of worship was greater to-day.

Rev. Mr. Mann also held services yesterday morning in the chapel of Trinity Church, and administered holy communion. He has missions in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and other cities. He says there must be 150 or 200 deaf mutes in this city outside of those in the schools. The total number in the United States is 40,000. He will be in Indianapolis next

A SUIT ABOUT A SNAKE.

Why Sergeant McQuaide Has It in for Sev-

eral Young Men. Sergeant McQuaide, of the Thirty-sixth ward police station, has a large green snake and a grievance to keep him company at the station. The snake he intends to retain, and the grievance will be worked off in a suit, charging several young men with malicious mischief. Saturday evening shout 8 o'clock, as two young ladies were walking up the southern approach to the Point bridge, they caught sight of a snake. It was about 6 feet in length and dark green in color. The reptile was stretched across the abutment of the bridge. The ladies screamed, and this brought the tollkeeper screamed, and this brought the tollkeeper to their assistance. When he saw the snake he stopped, and in a short time over 100 persons had gathered about, all of them keeping at a safe distance.

At the time Sergeant McQuaide came along. He had no desire to handle a snake, but he had a revolver. Taking aim at ten feet distance he opened fire, without apparent effect. The firing attracted the atten-tion of Officer Poland, who came up on a run just as the last load left the Sergeant's weapon. McQuaide borrowed Poland's revolver and emptied it, but the snake gave no sign of being hit, except that it showed a slight hump in one place. A speciator handed the Sergeant a club. With that he attacked the snake and the first blow astonished him. It was a dummy snake, and he picked it up to find that it was a coil of wire, covered with green cloth and mount with a carved wooden head. A silk cord was tied to it, and behind a fence were several young men who controlled the dummy. McQuaide took the snake and today means to sue the perpetrators of the joke.

SHOOTING NIAGARA FALLS.

Photographs of the Great Cataract Fron Every Conceivable Point.

R. A. Bonine, of Altoona, who does photographing for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, assisted by 'Squire Kennedy, of the Second ward, and Gus Vick, photographed Niagara Falls the other day, to an extent probably never done before in one day. They shot the falls and rapids from every conceivable angle, from both Ameri-can and Canadian sides of the river. Unfortunately they were unable to portray all the catch-penny schemes of the people who, with spirit akin to the money changers that were scourged out of the Temple of Jerusalem, do all in their power to alloy the pleasures of all who visit one of the most stupendous works of nature.

As illustrative of the gross money-making character of some of the people thereabouts, a portly saloonkeeper observed on Sunday to one of his assistants: "The town is filled up to-day with people from Pittsburg, but they are not much good to us. In that city the people cannot get anything to drink on Sunday, and they, supposing the rest of the world to be like Pittsburg, come here loaded with bottles. They get here with soured stomachs, and have no relish for beer on Sunday. I haven't sold them hardly the people cannot get anything to drink on anything to-day but soda water."

We want you to read our column advertisement in this paper. Boggs & Buhl.

Parading Bohemians Refuse the

THEY DRAW AND FLASH SWORDS.

Right of Way to Street Cars.

Second District Officers Swoop Down on

Some Speak-Easies. POLICE PICKINGS ON A WARM SUNDAY

There was a lively time, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Eleventh street and Penn avenue. It resulted from the attempt—and a successful one, at that—of a parade to hold the right of way on the street, almost blockading thereby 15 cars of the Citizens' Traction Company. The parade was composed of about 300 Bohemians, all of whom were gaily attired and had uniforms and swords. The name of the organization could not be learned. It was en route to Allegheny, where some celebration was in progress. At Liberty street it turned down Eleventh street to go out Penn avenue as far as Sixteenth street in order to cross the Alle-

At Eleventh and Penn avenue quite number of cars of the Citizens' line were just getting started, having been delayed some time by a railroad train. The gripmen vigorously rang their bells to secure the right of way, but the parade did not heed the signals and the men marched on the outgoing track and refused to get off. A large crowd of people were attracted and commenced to jeer at the marchers. The latter became angry, and when the gripman of car 112, William Dott, said he would ride through the ranks if they did not turn out, the excitement became great. He started to keep his word, and approached the marchers until he was almost upon them. They then broke ranks at the rear and excitedly jumped on the car, drawing their awords as they did so. They could not get into the place where Dott was and revenged themselves by breaking several windows with their swords.

A general rush by citizens who were witnesses was made for the car as they antici-

nesses was made for the car, as they anticipated serious trouble. The members of the parade harriedly got off and joined again in the march, still refusing to leave the tracks. Officers Peoples and Tobin arrived and were asked to arrest those who had broken the windows, but none could be identified. The officers did not know who had the right of way to the street and declined to interfere. At Sixteenth street the parade turned for Allegheny. Fifteen cars

Superintendent Rugg, of the Citizens' Company, says he will find out what body of men the marchers were and have them prosecuted. Superintendent of Police Weir said he was unable to say whether the parade or the street car company had the right of

SUNDAY SENTENCES.

What the Police Magistrates Did at the Regular Morning Hearings-Not a Great Variety of Serious Crimes on the Docket. Police hearings were light yesterday morning. Only a few workhouse sentences were administered and beyond a few speakeasy occupants and wife-beaters, there was little out of the ordinary.

Not Many at Central.

Magistrate Gripp had 29 cases at Central station. John Stoffnagel had gone to the dwelling of Paul Tomas, in rear of No. 12 Pride street, at 1 o'clock yesterday morn- rived. ing. Mr. Tomas was asleep when the bibuing. Mr. Tomas was asleep when the bibulous Stoffnagel arrived. The latter proceeded to arouse him by breaking several windows in the front of the house. Stoffnagel got a 20 days sentence to the workhouse. John McGirk, a vagrant, who has been living by very questionable means for some time past, got a 60 days sentence. John Hart, disorderly and fighting on a Birmingham Traction car, got a 30 days sentence Philip Welden, Joe Valentine, Barber Sar vidore and Joseph Corgela had assaulted David Moon on Second avenue, near the Yellow Row, and Sarvidore was trying to use a big knife on him. Officer Roach was also used up by the crowd, but got them all to Central station. Each of the prisoners paid fines of \$10 and costs in preference to 30 days to the workhouse. In the case of J. J. McGuire and John Melbourne, who were fighting at Fifth avenue and Smithfield igning at Fitth avenue and Smithheld street, the hearing was postponed. Mel-bourne tripped McGuire on the street and a fight ensued. A man named McCarty as-sisted McGuire, and they had Melbourne laid out and badly used up when Officer Gallant arrived, McCarty got away, but the other two were arrested. The case will be concluded when McCarty is found.

In the Southside Court,

There were two cases before Magistrate Succep at the Twenty-eighth ward station Samuel Irwin was arrested by Officer Ridge at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at No. 1119 Frederick street as a suspicious character. Officer Ridge says he saw Irwin coming out of the house with a small bascoming out of the house with a small basket, and when questioned as to its contents Irwin said it was full of grapes. On examination by the officer he found the basket contained potatoes, and as Iwin's story appeared a little crooked he was locked up. His case was held over until investigated. Michael Sulllivan and William Walker were each sent 30 in the workhause for fighting. Will days to the workhouse for fighting. iam H. Jones was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or go to the workhouse for 30 days for abusing his family. John Slattery was sentenced 30 days to the workhouse for fighting with a prisoner in his cell. Slattery had been arrested for petty larceny. His hearing was postponed. Nick Long, Henry Doerr, G. E. Sibert, David Rees and Martin Richter were caught in a sharty boat at the foot of South Twenty-second street, playing poker for a glass of whisky. Doerr was fined \$5 and the others were let off on light sentences. The remainder of the cases

Lawrenceville and East End.

Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second police district, disposed of six cases at the Nineteenth ward station and 16 at the Fourteenth ward. At both station houses the cases consisted of common disorderlies and drunks. They were disposed of with the usual fine. There were 23 cases at the Twelfth ward. John Burns was fined \$5 and A. Wilkinson \$15 for raising a row at 2012 Penn avenue. The rest were of the com-mon order. Nine common cases were at the Seventeenth ward hearing. Speak-Easies Over the River.

There were 36 prisoners before Mayor Wyman in Allegheny. For the most part they were ordinary drunks and street fighters, but the list was swollen by three raids that had been made on disorderly houses after midnight. Lieutenant McIntyre raided the bouse of Mollie Wilson at 13 Rose alley, where the inmates were singing and playing musical instruments, as well as drinking beer. Miss Wilson was fined \$50, which she paid, and Mollie Black and Sadie Raymond were given 30 days each to the workhouse. Five men paid small fines and costs. Captain Bell raided the house of Mrs. Quinn at 6 Robinson street, where three women and three men were drinking and carousing. Officer Kelsh, who assisted in the raid, testified that the house was a resort for thieves and toughs, bad men and women. Mrs. Quinn paid \$25. bad men and women. Mrs. Quinn paid \$25.

Jennie Calvert got 30 days, Mrs. Julia
Willey a like sentence and the men paid
small fines. The house of Bridget Foley,
in the rear of 61 Craig street, was also
closed up. Miss Foley paid \$25. Lizzie
Reilly paid the costs. Mamie Kelly was
given ten days to jail and Katie Kemp-was
discharged. One lone man found in the

by Hendricks &
Allegheny, with
\$100-Un

12 fine cabine
for \$3 50. Bri
water. At Au
Market street.

house was discharged on payment of the READY TO MAKE GUNS.

FOUR EAST END JOINTS. Captain Mercer Raids Speak-Easies in a

Baggy. Captain Mercer and Lieutenant Creamer of the Second police district, got into a carriage at Oakland at noon yesterday, and driving down Bates street proceeded to raid number of speak-easies. The first stop

was at the honse of James Murphy, which they entered without trouble. The proprietor thought the visitors were friends returning from a funeral, and treated them very nicely until he found out they were officers. The proprietor and six visitors were arrested and sent to the Fourteenth ward station.

ward station.

A visit was next made to the house of Mr. Rodgers, further down the street, but as the officers were recognized they did not gain admission. Meanwhile the guards on duty passed the word along the line and the officers found every house closed. William Butler's place in the rear of 714 Second avenue, was called at and the proprietor and two states. and two visitors were taken into custody and placed in the lockup.

The disorderly house of Mrs. Catherine
Davis, No. 114 Frankstown avenue, was

raided and the proprietress and three visitors arrested. The house of Mamie Reddick, No. 7 Cassett street, was also raided and three prisoners captured. SUSPECTED OF BEING SNEAK THIEVES. Allegheny Police Pick Up Three Very Much

Wanted Young Men. Officers Riley and Lang, of Allegheny, arrested Charles Heaber, Harry Snyder and Albert Bingman early yesterday morning while sleeping in a lumber yard at Williams and Perry street. These men have been sought after for some time lately by the Allegheny police, and are said to be the slyest kind of sneak thieves. Many of the little acts of that kind reported in Alle-gheny have been attributed to these men. They are young men, hardly more than They are young men, hardly more than boys, and are said to be able to live without doing any labor. They own a shanty boat, in which they sleep, usually in the day-time, and prowl around at night.

Some two weeks ago the police found the boat, but as the men were absent at the time Superintendent Muth ordered it left alone in hopes of catching the owners later when they might take some plunder to it. the owners, however, got wind of the scheme, and quietly moved the boat to some other place, and a search of the river, from the workhouse to Davis Island dam, has failed to locate it. The men are caught now at least, and will be held until the boat is found, which is expected to be in a day or two.

Detective Steele Lands a Bail Jumper. Early vesterday morning Detective Steels. of Allegheny, returned from Chicago with George Yute, who is charged before 'Squire Parkhill, of Springdale, with larceny. Yute had given bail for court when he was first arrested in June, and then went to Chi-cago to work for an uncle employed there. His case was called in court last week, and he did not appear, and the Court issued a bail piece for him. His offense consisted in taking \$15 from the cash drawer of R. A. butcher shop, where he was em

Quarrel Over a Bottle of Whisky. Kate Burk, Elmer Smith and Neal Johnston were arrested early yesterday morn ing on Center avenue by Patrolman Madison and locked up in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of diorderly conduct. The officer alleges that the prisoners were in a drunken condition, and got into a quarrel over a bottle of whisky. The three vere badly used up when the officer ar-

Police Business Dull. Yesterday was a remarkably quiet day about police headquarters in Diamond street, and at midnight the only arrest made during the entire day was a drunken colored man, arrested by Sergeant Gray on Smith-field street. Officers coming in from their orted it the most uneventful day they had experienced in months.

Locked Up for Gambling. Charles Stewart and Florence Rahe. roung men, were arrested yesterday afteroon by Officer McNalley. They were charged with gambling at Murphy & Dei-bold's lumber yard, on Enterprise street, East End. They were both locked up in the Nineteenth ward station.

Robbed While Attending Church, While John Flood, of Hancock street Thirteenth ward, was at church with his family yesterday morning some one entered his house and made off with \$80 worth or silverware, a plush coat and \$10 in cash. The police were notified and are working on the case.

Struck With a Beer Bottle, John Killem was arrested by officer Hilderbrech, on Tustin street last night aud locked up in the Eleventh ward station, for assaulting Patrich Welsh with a beer bottle.

CAUGHT A COUNTERFEITER.

Detective McSweeney Secures a Long-Wanted Captive. United States Detective McSweeney late Saturday night went to Latrobe and arrested Emery Lawson, a well-known individual of that place. The man had been

watched for some time, and when taken by officers disclosed the whereabouts of a lot of dies and counterfeit coin. He was brought to the Allegheny County Jail last evening Lawson has been a terror to the community Lawson has been a terror to the community for a number of years, and was only run down by officers after a long siege.

Spurious coin had been circulating about Latrobe for months, and, though Lawson was suspected, no positive proof was found until recently. Others are said to have been in with him in the manufacture and sale of the coin which is well made. The confed. the coin, which is well made. The confed

Services at the Jail. Rev. N. W. Woodside conducted services at the county jail yesterday, assisted by a large choir from the Bethany Home, including the Bird sisters, who made some beautiful

erates will likely be arrested to-day.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 30 and October 1. Our new department for misses and children; choice and exclusive styles in party and dancing dresses. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth avenue.

A Good Suggestion. If you have valuables keep them where they will be safe. The safe deposit yaults

Penn Avenue Stores

of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue, offer you security, strong vaults, perfect ventilation, good light, spacious coupon rooms, separate apartments for women. Boxes rented at \$5 and up-READ our "ad." about French cashmeres. Lowest prices ever made on choice goods. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Exposition Offering. Your picture free, and handsomely framed, given away during the Exposition, by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny, with every dozen. Cabinets, \$1.

\$1 00-Until November 1-83 50. 12 fine cabinets \$1, or a life-size crayon for \$3 50. Bring the little ones; use elevator. At Aufrecht & Co.'s Gallery, 516

The Emmens Company's Plant to Be Built in a Very Short Time.

ALL THE CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.

Several Advantages Claimed by the Distinguished Inventor.

HEAVIER PROJECTILES CAN BE FIRED

Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, while in the city for a few hours, was seen at the Mo nongahela House by a DISPATCH reporter. He stated that he had been successful in organizing the new company to make his new guns. An account of this weapon was printed in THE DISPATCH about three weeks ago. The distinguished inventor says that all the capital has been subscribed, chiefly by prominent bankers in New York, and that ground will be broken for the new plant at oungwood this week.

As already stated, the Emmens Gun Comoany has an order from the Government for the conversion of a Rodman gun into a rifled gun, with the new breech block which Dr. Emmens has invented. The principal points in the new gun metal are greatly increased tensile strength and elasticity in proportion to the weight of metal used, and

non-corrosiveness.

Dr. Emmens says that the stresses produced in a gun when fired are partly in the nature of a longitudinal jerk, and partly in the nature of a longitudinal jerk, and partly in the nature of ballistic impact sustained by the walls of the gun. The longitudinal jerk arises from the sudden thrust devel-oped between the base of the projectile and the breech block. As guns are now constructed the jerk has to be borne, mainly by the longitudinal tension-resisting strength of the lining tube, and the impact of the powder gases has to be borne by the elastic force of the material of the tube, aided by such reinforcing strain as may be set up by the compressing boops utside

The metal which Dr. Emmens has in The metal which Dr. Emmens has invented, he claims, possesses properties which will enable not alone a heavier projectile to be fired without material weight in the gun, but that by his system of exploding the charge, guns can be made of much lighter material than is now supposed. He does not suppose that his metal will be used for heavy ordnance, but he is confident that a great ordnance, but he is confident that a great change will occur in the mode of, and ma-terial used in, manufacturing small arms.

Worshiping in a New Place. The Ninth U. P. Church, Rev. J. R. J. dilligan, pastor, yesterday worshiped in the Congregational Church, corner North nd Grant avenues, Allegheny, instead of at the Cyclorama. Rev. J. D. Black, D.D. of Peoria, Ill., preached in the afternoon to good congregation. Stylish Suitings.

Hugus & Hacke.

For a good fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

LADIES' CAPES, JACKETS AND WRAPS.

Our new assortments for Fall and

Winter wear are particularly attrac-

A special line of medium-weight Jackets and Reefers for between seasons, \$5 to \$12 50 each.

Of Ladies' Mackintoshes we have an assortment that cannot be equaled. Some new styles in the desirable light and medium weights have just been received.

FUR CAPES.

Sable, Mink, Seal, Astrachan, Persian Lamb, Wool Seal, Monkey and Krimmer, in all the most fashionable

lackets, Coats and Wraps. Prices the lowest at which genuine and reliable seal can be sold.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

QUESTION. Is it too early to buy Furs?

Not when we offer such inducements to the early buyer. We will sell them this week at closing-out prices:

French Seal Muffs at \$1 85; price later, \$2 50. Astrachan Muffs at \$2 50; usual 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 in-

vite your inspection. NOTE.-Look for our Millinery



WEDDING GIFTS ART ROOM

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.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Drygoods House.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

TO-DAY,

An Importer's Stock of

FRENCH

CASHMERES

ALL-WOOL

Will be thrown on our counters at a ruinous sacrifice of prices.

A varied and desirable assortment

Note the prices:

ONE LOT AT 40c. Cheap at 50c.

ONE LOT AT 50c. Cheap at 65c.

ONE LOT AT 60c. (46 Inches Wide).

These goods will be shown to-day in our Plain Colored Dress Goods Department, in the rear of Dress

Goods Aisle.

Cheap at 75c.

send for a line of samples, for everybody who sees the goods will recognize their extraordinary merit, and only a short time will be required to close them out.

If you can't come in promptly,

Remember, they are suitable in weight and color for both indoor and street wear.

There are no imperfections in any of these goods. They are strictly all-wool and of the finest French

THIS SALE

A superior line of Alaska Sealskin Is one of the many special and attractive features of our Dress Goods Department, which offers now the largest assortment of fine, choice and carefully selected new Dress Fabrics ever brought together in any one sea-

> It will pay you to make an early visit to this department, and thus avoid the great rush that will inevitably come when the unusual value of these goods becomes thoroughly known.

son in any one place.

A few words about

VELVETS.

An unusually choice and complete stock of Velvets for all purposes, in all the fashionable shades.

man and French makes, and are values worth your while looking into:

19-inch Colored Velvets, 73c.

The following are of the best Ger-

20-inch Black Velvets, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50. 24-inch Black Velvets, \$1 40 a yard. A complete line of 21-inch All-

20-inch Colored Velvets, \$1. 21-inch Colored Velvets, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2.

and Louis XIV. coats. New Velutina Coards at \$1 25 a yard.

Silk Velvets, suitable for costumes

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.