Secretary Lindsay to Return All Initiation Fees to the Dalzell Mushroom Concerns.

THE OTHERS WILL WANT THEIRS.

Internal Strife the Rock Upon Which a General Split Is Thought More Than Likely to Occur.

THE EXPENSE OF A WINNING CAMPAIGN.

Samplificant Talk by a Financial Officer of the Organization.

Internal strife threatens to disrupt the Republican League Clubs of Pennsylvania. The discontent and general demoralization in the organization caused by the surprise and shock sustained in the fight for the Presidency of the League at the recent Stranton Convention is not allaying, as was hoped. On the contrary, it is alleged by these who eight to know to be spreading, and not a few of those on the inside openly express the belief that the League will be totally abandoned, or will within a short time dwindle into an insignificant organiza-

Robert H. Lindsay, Financial Secretary of the League, is one of those in bad temper ever the result at Scranton. He contends that the shutting out of legally organized clubs at Scranton will work great harm in the Republican party in the coming contest, and while he believes that both Gregg and Morrison will be elected in Noveraber, he says that Philadelphia is in that shape politically now that the Republicans cannot look to that city fortheir majority. AN UGLY SCANDAL FEARED,

Mr. Lindsay also believes that the proposed investigation by the State Senate will create an ugly scandal, and will probably get some people into trouble and possibly into prison.

Mr. Lindsay referred to the publication in THE DISPATCH yesterday morning of the Governor's intention to extradite Mr. Livsey, believed by many to be now in Canada, and, while he glanced at the bulletin board in front of THE DISPATCH, he looked downeast and merely muttered, "Bad, hed."

"As Pinancial Secretary of the Republican League Clubs of Pennsylvania." Mr. Lindsay said, "I have still in my possession all the money paid into the league by the Daizell clubs organized during the last year up until September 1, 1891. This money I The Same Old Green Goods Scheme at opose to return to the clubs which paid it These clubs were illegally kept out of the convention and they have no right to be assessed for nothing. We will return every cent of the money, and they can do what they plense with it.

Mr. Lindsay then displayed a roll of checks aggregating \$1,740, which had been read to kim in \$10 fees by 174 clubs which were not allowed admission to the Seconton

"Was it not understood that the candidates for the Presidency of the League, Messes Daixell and Robinson, paid the in-

clubs organized in the interest of Mr. their own entrance tee. there also know that all the work done in Mr. tie did not pay one cent of the expenses of ids friends who went through the State orsmiring clubs for him, and while the const for the Presidency of the League cost Mr. Dalzell \$2,000, Mr. Dalzell was unformute in the selection of his managers, with he single exception of C. L. Magee. Mr. Quay was responsible for shutting out the He first gave orders to admit on, but later decided to shut them out." The returning of the money to the Dalno expected to split, and if it does not | into two organizations, which i mucht to be improbable, it will disband The Rolanson clubs, which were also shut out of the convention, will demand the sense treatment, and the organization, it is

said, will not be able to withstand the draft. NEW KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE.

A Promising Branch Formed Among the Members of St. Agnes Church,

A directors meeting of the Knights of St. correct has just been held in St. Philemem's Church. Among the most im- vard portion be inces transacted was the organi- a calico dress and a gingham apron. The rion of a new branch in the St. Agnes congregation at Thompson's Run. It commenced with its members, and will be known as Company No. 38, with the following manies: Lawrence Schaefer, Edward Klening, Anton Kirkhofy, August Weipand, L. Bauer, Chris Steinmetz, Edward Stalid, Louis Schonnemoulde, G. Horney, Paul Pleckenstein, Nicholas Endree, Michael Boyer, Michael Ranker, George Weissenfacker, Auton Grundlich, William J. Youknes, Peter Buback, Peter Riemenmeider, John Welser, Peter Herrle, Cheris Lind, Charles Schnuff, Edward Heretaus, Joseph Mattes, Bernhard Husler. Albert Natternoff, Henry Fromme, Joseph Baumann, Henry Klug, John Jordan. Andreas Mohr, Peter Lenoi, Thomas Kircher, Anton Meyer, T. Jaussen, J. Hess, F. J. Kars Andreas Kurz, Andreas Dicke mann, George Muenstermann, J. Bopper monu. John Beck, Jacob Sleigerwald, Joseph Brockenschmidt, Michael Meyer, George Kern, Lorenz S. Master, Michael Martin Hoffmann, Joseph besher, John Lanz, John Schrot, John ntimeh, George Schneider, George Krohe John Lindy r. Konrad Burkhard, Karl urkbard, Michael Zorkel, Phillip Huth, dward Reilly, Joseph Noll and Nicholas

One of these was formerly a member of the cottagency at Johnstown, but owing to the creat this fortune at the flood he moved to Thompson's Run, where he had to be taken up altogether as a new member. The This amount is necessary in order blows of each will be paid \$1,500 30 days Her the date of the notice. members for non-payment of dues,

orday atternoon when a man jostled against | St. Adalbert's Church. her and attempted to jerk her pocketbook from her hand. She held on to it tightly, ever, and the man becoming frightened the away even before she could scream.

ing around corners on Chartiers street for

eral days. She will have him arrested

EIGHT SPEAK-EASIES

Raided by the Police Yesterday-Warm Weather Causes Considerable Increase in the Crop-Lawrenceville and the Hill District Furnish Most of Them. More than the usual Sunday crop of

speak-casies was harvested vesterday in the two cities. The return of warm weather and the consequent thirst is chiefly credited with the increase.

Shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon there was a lively row in Mrs. Bridget Reagan's speak-easy on Bluff street, just above the Yellow Row. At the time, James Reagan, Oliver Jacobs, Bridget Reagan, John Parker and Edward Savage were in the place drinking beer, Parker and Savage had a dispute and a row resulted. Parker challenged Savage to go out on the street and have the fight out, but this invitation was declined. The whole crowd then pitched into Savage and was using im roughly when he drew a revolver and ed two shots. They fortunately went wide of their mark, but they had the effect of scattering the crowd. Offieer Devlin heard of the row and succeeded in arresting the entire party with the excep-tion of Savage, who is still being looked

Licutenant Lewis, with several officers, raided the disorderly house kept by Zerk Holiday, in an alley off Arthur street, last The proprietor, with George Jones. Edward Vincins, George Samuels, Duncan Sorrells and W. E. Henry, were arrested and locked up in the Eleventh ward station. In Lawrenceville Captain Brophy started ont in the morning and, assisted of one in the morning and, assisted of officers, raided three speak-casies. The place of Mrs. Josie Bryce, Thirty-pear the Allegheny near the Allegheny ninth street, near the Alleg Valley Bailroad, was visited she was arrested. There were no other persons in the house. A call was then mad on John Kleist, Penn avenue and Main street. He and Dick Baker and Antoni Buhely were caught. "At Liberty and Pearl streets the place of Daniel Manion was pulled. Besides the proprietor John Hedeson, John W. Stitzman, John Mc Bride and Frank Carlin were arrested They were all sent to the Seventeenth ward

In the Twelfth ward Lieutenant Lewis raided the houses of Mrs. Mary Corbett, Jones avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and Mrs. Welsh, 38 Nineteenth street. In the former house seven visitors were caught. Five kegs of beer and plenty of whisky were found. In the latter house five visitors were arrested.

John Walter and a sad story of wrecked fortunes are inmates of a cell in Allegheny Central station. Some years ago Waltewas proprieto: of a Penn avenue saloon The Brooks law and the court ruined hi business. Then he anchored at 161 River avenue, Allegheny, and did a flourishing Yesterday Licuten speak-easy business. ants Thornton and Davis called on h m, and the speak-ensy is no more. His partners in sorrow are Jim Fogarty and Albert Levison.

A ROAD TO WEALTH.

Work Once More-Money Said to Have Been Made Directly From Government Plates.

A letter was received in Pittsburg vester. day from a "green goods" man at Bloomsburg. N. J., offering wonderful inducements to those anxious to be rich. He claims to have "goods" made directly from Government plates, which he disposes of at the following low rates: \$350 purchased \$4,000, \$500 buy \$7,500, \$650 buys \$13,500, and \$1,000 buy \$28,000. A portion of the letter

If you have been unsuccessful in your thation fees of all the clubs organized in their interest during the year?"

THE PEESIDENCY CAME HIGH.

"I do not know what was understood in the case. I do know, however, that all the plane organized in the case. I do know, however, that all the plane organized in the case. I can be purchase mortgages, etc. An opportunity like this to make an independent formula has never crossed your path before, and in all weakshill to any a will be compared to the case. and in all probability never will again as long as you live. It was never intended I also know that all the work done in Mr. lars and another nothing, so don't throw landed is interest did not cost him one cent. grown rich around you no one knows how,

Why not help yourself?" The prospective millionaire is warned against sending letters to the address given. All that is necessary is a telegram stating "ship beef." The man of money will understand and will send complete instructions as to where to find him. The customer must go to him, as he does not deal by mail The letter is full of glowing sentences telling of the easy road to wealth open to those who take advantage of the opportunity offered. As far as can be learned nobody in Pittsburg has been duped by the scheme.

THE MYSTERY OF AN HOUR.

Evidence of a Murder That Is Not Be lieved Ever Occurred.

A great deal of excitement was caused mong those living in the neighborhood of Painter's mill, West End, yesterday afternoon, by the finding of some female apparel. It was supposed that a murder had been committed. The watchman on duty at the mill was making a shortly after 3 o'clock, and in the yard back of the mill found yard back of the mill found dress was ripped and torn in different places, and a close inspection of it showed that it contained some blood stains. There was also some hair found near where the clothing was lying. The watchman at once turned the articles over to the police, and told how and where they were found, matter was reported to Inspector McKelvey, who, with Special Officer Carrigan, visited the place and made a thorough examina-

The investigation showed that there was no one missing in the neighborhood, nor anywhere in the West End, so far as could he learned. The watchman at the mill and the officer on the beat were certain that they had heard no outerys or sounds of any kind that would indicate that auything wrong had occurred. The police are of the opinion that the clothing was thrown and that there is no mystery be-

CELEBRATED THEIR FIRST MASS.

Two Newly Ordained Priests Performed

That Ceremony Here Yesterday. Two recently ordained priests celebrated their first Grand Solemn High Mass vesterday. Father Albert Mayer celebrated his in the convent chapel of the "Little Sisters of the Poor," on Washington street, in micrae Dietrich, Bernhard Zilliose, John gheny, at 6 o'clock, Two Benedictine priests. Fathers Clemens and Gregor, assist-ed as deacon and sub-deacon. Father Mayer came to Pittsburg ten years ago, and while here he remained with Father Duffner, where was notified to forward completed his studies at the Benedictine an assessment card of last month to each Wednesday last he was ordained by Archbishop Henrick in the cathedral o raise \$4,500 for three members who died as month, and who all belonged to the St. and assume the charge of the St. Sales con-

The | gregation, Now of such will be paid \$1,500 30 days the date of the notice. In the whole in the date of the notice. In the whole in all over the Pittsburg diocese, it has mass also at 10 o'clock in the St. Aldabert's our necessity to cancel the names of 23 | Church on the Southside. A Polish sermon preached by Father Miskiewicz, rector of the congregation. Father Pikul-ski, who was ordained two weeks ago by Ski, who was ordained two weeks ago by Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, completed his studies at St. Vincent's Benedictine College. His first place will be assistant at the lege.

> Fatal Fall Under a Train. Thomas Wright, a 17-venr-old lad of Wilmerding, was killed within a few vards of his home vesterday afternoon by falling under the wheels of a passing freight train. He was trying to jump it at the time.

SECURED BY SILVIS

The Well-Known Police Captain Given the Inspectorship.

WILL BE BOSS OF THE OTHER TWO.

Important Changes Are to Be Made in the Bureau of Police. CITY PROTECTORS' SUNDAY DOINGS

Captain Daniel Silvis will succeed Inspector McAleese. When the latter assumes the duties of Warden of the county jail, this morning, one of the ablest men in the Bureau of Police will step into his shoes. Under a new arrangement for the government of the bureau, Silvis will be known as Chief Inspector, with the other two, Whitehouse and McKelvey, under

The appointment of Daniel Silvis was not definitely settled until yesterday, when Chief Brown, who is in the East, telegraphed his final decision to Superintendent Weir. Detectives Robinson, Shore and Coulson and Captain Mercer had been talked of for the place, with the chances apparently in favor of Robinson. It was finally decided that these men were too valuable in their present position; to change thera. On the other hand Captain Silvis' long experience in the



Chief Idspector Daniel Silvis. him especially fitted for the new duties of Inspector, which will be something on the same line. His chief advantage in the change will be additional authority, as he will have charge of all the uniformed men in the city. A comfortable increase in salry is not the least cause for the congratulations of his friends.

A COMPLETE REORGANIZATION The reorganization of the Police Bureau has been looked for for some time. Chief Brown and Superintendent Weir have been contemplating it ever since the latter assumed full charge. But prior to yesterday no intimation of what the changes would consist of had been made public. The first feature is the creation of the office of Chief Inspector, with the remaining two under him. They will no longer have charge of districts. Their duties will be somewhat similar to those of roundsmen. The five police captains will have charge of their various districts with duties resembling those of the inspectors heretofore. Superintendent Weir has already prepared a set of rules concerning the alterations in his

The Chief Inspector will make his headquarters at Central station during such hours as his business may demand. He will issue all orders to the assistant inspectors. or other sul He will be required to have his assistants he will, at stated intervals, make such inspections himself. He will wear a uniform similar to that worn by the captains, but with designating marks on shoulder straps and the title "Chief Inspector" in gold letters on his cap.

DUTIES OF THE TWO ASSISTANTS.

The assistant inspectors will also report at Central station to their chief. One assistant will go on duty at 8 A. M. and remain until he is relieved at 8 P. M. by the other, who will be on duty until 8 A. M. each day. Their turns will be alternated monthly. Their duties will be to inspect and look after the uniformed men and see that all the property of the Police Bureau is in proper condition. They will be required, at least twice every week, to person ally inspect every officer going on duty from all the police stations in the city, and they must examine each officer's personal appearance and physical condition as to fit-ness for duty, as well as to determine if his uniform and accourrements are clean and in good repair. Each assistant inspector will wear a uniform similar to that of chief inspector, but with a proper designation of

rank yet to be decided upon.

The five police captains will hereafter be located at headquarters in their respective districts, in such station houses as the superintendent or chief of the department may designate. They will have regular office hours to receive complaints and issue orders. Each captain will be held responsible for the preservation of peace and order in his district. He will be required to keep on the sergeant's desk a record of his time, on which, when leaving the headquarters while on duty, he will enter in his own handwriting the time when he leaves, where he is going, the nature of the business he is about to attend to and the time he expects to return. When he returns he will enter upon the record the exact time. The captains, as well as the inspectors, will not be permitted to absent themselves from duty without the consent of the superintendent or the chief of the department. The cap-tains will receive daily reports from the licutenants of their respective districts, and submit them with their own reports directly to the superintendent. The captains will wear their present style of uniform while

NEW RULES FOR THE DETECTIVES. Some changes will also be made among the special officers or detectives. Those already decided upon provide that all such special officers will be directly under the control of the Superintendent of Police, and in his absence of the Assistant Superin-tendent. They will make their headquarters at the City Hall office of the Police Bureau. The night service of special detectives will be abolished and when the sleeping quarters at Central station have been completed two detectives will be required to sleep there each night, the men taking their turns in regular order. The hours of duty of the detectives will be from 8:30 A. M. until 11 P. M., and unless their duty requires it those detailed to sleep at the station will be expected to retire each night at 11 o'clock, The question of who will succeed Captain Silvis is not yet definitely settled, and will not be for a day or two. There are several good men who will probably be considered: Lieutenants Robert Denniston and David Lewis, and Detectives Coulson and Shore. Denniston is particularly considered in connection with the place owing to his ef-ficient and faithful work on the force, though man the city ever had. He has been on the force ever since and has a good record for faithfulness. Detective Shore also has a good detective record, and if he desires to secure this place will be hard to beat.

SKETCH OF MR. SILVIS' LIFE. Daniel Silvis, the new police inspector, is 55 years of age and a War veteran. He was a grunt.

born in 1835 at Chambersburg, Franklin county, and come to Pittsburg in 1857. He went to work at ones at Lippincott's Ax Factory, and was there employed until 1863, when he enlisted in the navy. He went to Cincinnati and was there assigned to a gunboat. He saw active service dur ing the blockade and took part in numerous lively experiences in that campaign. He was mustered out at the close of the War at Cairo. Returning to Pittsburg he resumed work in the ax factory, where he remained until, in Mayor McCarthy's first term, he was appointed on the police force. Subsequently he was made cornerman in front of the postoffice, and there, for nearly 16

years, through summer or winter, rain or shine, he was to be found. When Chief Brown assumed office Sil-vis was given his first promotion, much to the regret of the newsboys and bootblacks of the city, who, while he was cornerman, had in him a friend and adviser at all times. Since he became Captain Silvis has distinguished himself by his devotion to duty and integrity to his superior officers. His appointment will please thousands of friends, who have learned to respect the gallant officer in his long term of service.

SATURDAY'S WRECKS.

Police Magistrates Have Good Attendance at Their Sunday Morning Hearings-Allegheny Exceptionally Lively-New Occupants of the County Work-

house. The Sunday police courts had quite a ively appearance yesterday morning. Some rerious cases were disposed of and a large number of workhouse sentences were given and Allegheny came to the front with an exceptionally long list.

Sent Up a Sinning Son.

Among the prisoners before Magistrate Succep at the Twenty-eighth ward station was James Flinn, 25 years old. His mother, a respectable hard-wroking woman, with tears streaming down her cheeks told her story. Mrs. Flinn said she was a widow with six children. The prisoner never worked a day for six years. tributes a cent towards the family support tributes a cent towards the family support and often goes home drunk and turns her and the children out of the house. She tried in every way to reform her erring boy, but failed. As a last resort she had him arrested. Magistrate Succop, after reading him a lecture, sentenced him to the workhouse for six months. John Voskie was arrasted for assaylting him in the Voskie was arrasted for assaylting him in the Voskie was arrested for assaulting his wife. Mrs. Voskie testified that her husband came home drunk Saturday night and struck her on the head wish a poker or some other instrument. Officer Coen, who made the arrest, said he found the woman covered with blood. Voskie was sent 30 days to the workhouse. John Miller, John Heller and seven others had a keg of beer, a concertina and a dance in a Mary street house at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Officer Rich sent the entire party to the lockup. They were fined \$10 and

Eleven to the Workhouse.

Magistrate Gripp had 28 cases at Central station. Eleven were given workhouse sentences. Matt Garland had been arrested for keeping a disorderly house in Murphy's court, and got 30 days. Pat Moore, Gabriel Kelly, Maggie Robinson, Kate Sweeney and Maggie Armstrong, inmates of the house, each got the same sentence. William Suffern and A. E. Cole had been fighting on Washington street Saturday night, and each got a 30-day sentence. John Murray, for disorderly conduct on Fulton street, got 30 days. Peter Roman raised a disturbance on Clay alley early Sunday morning by rapping on the doors of the residents and awakening people out of their beds. When they would appear he told them he was looking for his girl. For this amusement the magistrate gave him 30 days to Claremont.

Gamblers and Wifebeaters. At the hearing before Magistrate Mc-Kenna at the Twelfth ward police station, 29 cases were disposed of. John Kline, rear of No. 25 Thirteenth street, was fined \$25 and costs for keeping a gambling house. make repeated and thorough inspectious of every detail of the property of the Police Bureau, as well as the uniformed men, and there at the time and the places. there at the time, and the players, four in number, were caught. They were each fined \$5. John Thomas Saturday night cursed Mrs. Brannon, and broke a window in her house at the Point. He was sent to the workhouse for 60 days. The other cases were characteristic of the usual Saturday night arrests. At the Seventeenth ward station John Keefer, of Fifty-second and McCandless streets, was fined \$10 for knocking his wife

> were four other cases. Quiet in the East End. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of ten cases at the Fourteenth ward station and nine at the Nineteenth ward. At the Foureenth ward Peter Ford, better known as the "Soho Star Gazer," was sent six months to the workhouse for being a general nuisance about the streets. William Bowan re-ceived 90 days to the workhouse for beating his wife. At the Nineteenth ward station the nine cases consisted of common disorderlies and drunks, and were disposed of with the usual fines

down stairs and blackening her eyes. There

Sentenced by Dozens. There were 33 cases disposed of at the Kibler. Pierce Kelly and John Johnston, Chicago vagrants, got five days apiece. Hanson Edgin was fined \$10 for making a disturbance in Hartman's field. Samuel Thornberg, of Lake alley, got 30 days for beating his wife. George Kelly received ten days and Harry Rodgers \$5 and costs for trying to thrash James Drumont at his home in Belle alley. Mrs. Green, who as-tonished the citizens of Voeghtly street by marvelous feats of driving on Saturday night paid \$5 and costs. John Moses, of Magnolia street, went to the workhouse for 30 days for abusing his wife. Joseph Wilson, Cooney Smith and John Smith paid \$5 a piece for yelling on North avenue. Martha Anderson, who with Charles Black attempted to cut Mrs. Kate Ramsey of Riley's court with a hatchet, was fined \$5 and costs. William Deaton and Anoil Lunch, who were arrested for walking on Spring Gar-

fembers of Cappa's Band Have a Quarrel Ending in a Shooting.

MUSICIANS AT WAR.

charged.

Andrew and Oscar Joericke, members of Cappa's Band, now playing at the Exposiion, got into a quarrel last night, during which Oscar was shot. Though bearing the same name, the men claim they are in no way related to each other. Since their arrival in Pittsburg, at the opening of the Exposition, they have been boarding at Mrs. Bierman's house, No. 322 Penn ave-They have had frequent quarrels and An-

drew, who did the shooting, claims that Oscar has been threatening him with violence for some time past. According to his story the two came together in a room last night about 11 o'clock. Andrew had a small Flobert rifle in his hand loaded with a 22-caliber cartridge. Oscar ordered him out of the room. On reaching the door Oscar caught him by the arms. The two tusseled about for a time and finally fell to the floor. As they did so the gun went off.

The police were called and both men were put in the patrol wagon. Andrew was locked up in Central station and the injured man was taken to the Homeoparme
pital. The ball entered his left side just
above the hip. The wound is not considered dangerous. The police have their
doubts about Andrew's story, but they
could learn nothing from Oscar to the contrary. The latter was considerably intoxicated and all questions put to him about
his side of the story were answered only by
his side of the story were answered only by

National Goa.

The fact is that the park, as man of the fact is that the park fact is the fac man was taken to the Homeopathic Hos-pital. The ball entered his left side just

COOLNESS IS COMING.

A Real, Live Cold Wave Has Been Discovered in the Northwest.

YESTERDAY'S AWFUL SUFFERINGS

Warden John McAleese Takes Charge at the County Jail To-Day.

SUNDRY TALES OF THE TWIN CITIES

The mercury is still ambitious in spite of

the fall and still continues to rise. The sun, like a dry, old preacher, still keeps on at his work in spite of the fact that it is time for him to go off on his winter vacation. As a result the twin cities suffered from another scorcher yesterday. Without any regard for Sunday conventionalities, the sun rose fully five hours before church time. By 8 o'clock he had made his presence felt to the extent of 660. When the church bells pealed out their call to worship, Old Sol had raised it 10, and the result was many vacant pews. At high noon the mercury, in order to be considered strictly in it, kissed the mark at 810, and the heart of man grew heavy and his woes bore heavily upon him. When the closing anthems had rung out from the churches the temperature had been raised a notch and many a collar fell several. At 2 o'clock the mercury took another spurt and reached 84 and held it until about 5 o'clock, when a slight breeze made its appearance and the temperature fell to 83. From that on the decline was slow, but at 8 o'clock it was down to 77.

THE COLD WAVE IS COMING. In spite of this, colder weather and showers are prophesied for the day. The Signal Service has stirred a cold wave somewhere in the Northwest which, is scheduled for to-day unless it is beaten back by this eastern sun. Though the temperature was 30 less than that of the day before, the absence of a breeze and the unusual dryness of the air made it seemingly more intense. There were few people on the streets, where the temperature was at least 4° or 5° higher than at the signal station on the Schmidt building. Many people got as far out into the country as they could, but this gare but little relief as it is dry and dusty every-where now. Yet Schenley and Highland parks each offered havens of rest and each were well patronized.

Allegheny was like an arid desert yesterday. Its citizens were almost roasted, and there was no place to escape. It was so hot that the mercury got stuck in the tube and forgot to fall. There was plenty of air, but it was not moving fast enough to be of any account. The parks, which have hitherto offered a relief from the heat, yesterday were useless and almost deserted.

LEAVES KILLED BY THE HEAT. The grass is dry and almost dead. The heat, too, has taken the leaves off the trees, and they, with the waste paper and other rubbish scattered over the lawns, give them almost as disreputable an appearance as a backyard at the Point. The walks, too, are dirty and full of holes. On the whole, the place is as uninviting as it well could be. Even the few flowers that are in bloom have the faded-out appearance of a ballet girl in the morning. Even about the lakes the place has a run-down-at-the-heel look. The water is dirty and partially covered with scum, until it looks as dusty as the bare banks. In fact, the swans refused to soil their feathers by going into the water, and outside it was so dry that even the weeping willows do not shed tears. The conservatories were but a repetition of the outside and were also deserted. It was terribly hot, and though there was no thermometer the heat was roughly estimated at 17° above the collar melting point. With the exception of the aquatic plants everything had a dried-up appearance. The palms were rusty and there is a notable absence of flowers.

ence of flowers. THE ORCHIDS ARE OUT OF SIGHT. In fact there is only one display. That was a greenhouse filled with magnificent orchids, but this was carefully locked up. The big Victoria Regia, however, looked as beautiful as ever. It now has 13 large leaves and three that are just starting. There are also three buds about four inches in diameter that will burst in about a week In upper Allegheny most of the inhabitants sought solace in their favorite beverage. The streets were still and stifling hot. Large numbers of people, provided with all necessary promoters of creature comfort, sought the hilltops and the many shady groves and orchards lying beyond, and jo

and beer ran high until the latter began to Many small parties of one or two families were seen enjoying a quiet and comfortable afternoon away from the heat of the town, and in the hill region back of Allegheny were to be found yesterday, perhaps the only comfortable and perfectly satisfied people in the two cities. There were other parties larger and livelier. They were out for fun, and were having it. There was very little disorder, however.

A MIXTURE OF BEER AND RELIGION. Several drinking contests were in progress out in Reserve township, but the bo There were 33 cases disposed of at the Allegheny hearing. Mollie Horner was fined \$5 and costs for quarreling with E. T. Kibler. Pierce Kelly and John Johnston, was one of the features noticed, the children's piping treble sounding very small and far away out there under the trees.

In an old orchard on the hillside above Spring Garden avenue about 200 natives of Switzerland were holding a picnic or re union, and to the spectator a lively and picturesque scene was presented. True to their mountain climbing instincts th chosen an almost perpendicular hillside, and the wonder was how they managed get the numerous quarters of beer up the declivity. This question was answered by the appearance of a donkey being led up winding path with a keg strapped on each side of the saddle after the fashion of a pack mule. National and Swiss folk-songs were sung, and a chorus of 12 voices car-olled and warbled the familiar Tyrolean

The irrepressible speak-easy was doing den avenue, in their stocking feet, were disfair business yesterday. There is one near the Mount Troy car stables which is known by the appropriate name of "Whispering Gallery."

In fact on every side of the city the speak easies did a thriving business. Away out the Perrysville road a number of them were in progress. The vigilance of Superintendent Muth has driven out nearly all of this class of dealers from the city, but in the townships they find easy dealing with the constables. Out over the Southside hills similar scenes to those in Allegheny were enacted. Beltzhoover borough was a favorite place, and one speak-easy did a business that would make a downtown saloon keeper look sick.

TOO HOT TO STAY OUTDOORS. Schenley Park was not well patronized yesterday. There were, to be sure, plenty of vehicles to be seen on the roads, but the crowds which reach the park by the street railways and stream over the hills and oaded with through the gullies, were not in that public reserve yesterday. In fact, the entire absence of anything like general use of Mrs. Schenley's gift to the citizens for just such excursions and weather as vester-day's, explodes the popular belief that hot weather ends people to seek shade and re-lief out of doors. The people in the park during the afternoon could have been handled with great ease by a captain in the

horses for possession of the roadway, or, if he turns onto the grass, he will have walked himself into a tolerable heat before he reaches a seat and shelter at the old Arm-

strong house. ONE PLACE WHERE IT WAS COOL. The one place in the entire park which commends itself to the person seeking some aspect of country entourage is Panther Hollow. When the gally to which this name is given is reached it is only after carefully feeling one's way down the pre-cipitous path leading from the main roadcipitous path leading from the main road-way at some distance from the entrance. A small shingle, with the name painted there-on, indicates where the hollow may be found, but the pathway provided whereby to get there offers so little inducement to tread it that many people prefer to keep along the roadway to venturing into the defile.

Panther Hollow yesterday furnished about the only cool spot in the city. It is well shaded, and the breeze which blew along the gully, cooled by contact with the rising walls of verdure on each side, was re-freshing to the half hundred or so people who strolled through it. This walk fur-nishes the shortest way to the menagerie, but of the visitors who walked out to laugh at the monkeys and improve their knowl edge of natural history generally, not one-fifth pass through the hollow. Rigs of all kinds might have been seen at

the menagerie vesterday. It is the object-ive point for riders, and the watering place for man and beast. The pump, with its tin cups, is likely the most democratic institu-tion in the county.

TAKES CHARGE TO-DAY.

Warden McAleese Prepared to Enter the Place of John Berlin.

Warden McAleese steps into his new place this morning. It being but two days since he was elected, he has had little time to make any preparation for the change. Last evening he visited the jail and had a pleasant talk with the retiring warden, John Berlin, and Assistant Warden Soffel, oncerning the system of handling the books and records of the place, as well as some of the arrangements about inside man-

agement.
The advent of the new Warden will not have any immediate effect on the remainder of the jail management. The Prison Board will meet this afternoon to decide what shall be done with Keepers Price and Larshall be done with Keepers Price and Lar-imer. As far as can be learned no immedi-ate removals will be made in the cases of any of the other jail officials. Warden Mc-Aleese is not favorable to the removal of anybody who performs his duties faith-fully. It will take a week or more for him to get thoroughly acquainted with all the details of jail management. The Prison Board will probably compile a new set of rules for the institution.

Matthew Mullett Cut By a Rival. At 8 o'clock last night David Thomas cut Matthew Mullett on the head with a knife. The wound was not serious. It was the result of an old grudge, and was precipitated by an attempt of Mullett to call on a woman in Knowlson's court, on Forbes street, off Gist. The men are glassworkers. Thomas lives in the court mentioned, and while sitting in front of his house previous to 8 o'clock saw Mullett coming toward him. It was the latter's intention to call on a woman, but he was intercepted by Thomas, who picked a quarrel with him, and in a little while drew a knife, striking on the head, inflicting a scalp wound. Mullet ran away and has not yet been seen. Officer Sullivan arrested Thomas and sent him to the Eleventh ward police station.

Fell Into a Tub of Boiling Water. Elva Loesch, aged 5 years, whose parents ive at No. 417 Spring Garden avenue Allegheny, was playing near a tub of boil-ing water yesterday afternoon when she fell in. Her screams attracted her mother's at-tention and she was rescued, but not before

e was attempting to board at Wilmerding esterday. His remains were taken to his ome nearby. The Coroner will hold an in-

Snap Shots at Local News. THE stable of John Payne, on Second aveue, near the Pittsburg Gas Works, was de stroyed by fire last night, and one horse valued at \$75 was burned to death. The stable was a small one and valued at \$150. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been

Tuz advent of fall will be recognized today by the Pennsylvania Railroad employes laying aside their white summer caps and donning the winter's blue. THE German National Bank of Allegheny

furnishes its statement along with a little pocket memorandum book, which is both neat and serviceable. THE Pittsburg Presbytery will meet at the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, to-morrow. Rev. J. M. Mercer will be the

Moderator. ELMER HUNTER was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up in the Hazelwood police station for reckless driving on second avenue. JOHN SLAUGHTER, of 55 Chestnut street, Al-

legheny, was run over by a wagon yesterday THE celebration of the Hebrew New Year was concluded vesterday. There were the usual services at the synagogues. JOHN WILLIAMS was arrested by Officer Cavitt on Federal street, Allegheny, last right for insulting a little girl.

BLAINE.

Free Trains Every Day. Get work, secure a home, make an investment in the future great Monongahela Valley town. For tickets, maps, pricelists and full particulars, call on CHARLES SOMERS & Co., 129 Fourth avenue.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE

Paris in Pittsburg To-morrow at our grand opening in millinery and cloak departments. Scores of Paris hats, hundreds of Paris wraps and jackets at our grand opening to-morrow. CAMPBELL & DICK.

A Good Surgestion. If you have valuables keep them where they will be safe. The safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue, offer you security, strong vanlts, perfect ventilation, good light, spa cions coupon rooms, separate apartments for women. Boxes rented at \$5 and up-

an Al beer. It has held first place ever since. It has no equal as a refreshing beverage. Telephone 1186. IRON CITY BREWING COMPANY, MThssu Manufacturers. B. & B. Ladies-something extra to-day-1,700 yards assorted all silk grenadines and

PILSNER took the lead from the start as

gauzes, for evening dresses, at about onefifth their value—25c a yard. Boggs & Buhl.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE. Les Modes Parisiennes. To-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday we shall open and display for the first time

in America the purchase made in Paris by our buyer in millinery, wraps and jackets,

Neither Miners Nor Operators Show Signs of Giving in Very Soon.

PLENTY OF CARS TO BE HAD NOW.

Both Sides So Confident That There Is as Yet No Violenca.

THE CARNEGIES STILL PILE UP COKE

Neither operators nor miners in the Monongahela and Youghiogheny Valleys have yet given any intimation of conceding a single point in the strike. From Elizabeth all the way down to Brownsville, there is not a ton of coal being mined for shipment over the railroad, while those mines having no river connections are closed down entirely.

At the Catsburg mine, General Manager John H. Jones has notified the men that this morning he will load three cars with the coal now on the tipple, and that he will not pay over 3 cents, the price agreed upon by the association. The men say they will not allow the cars to be loaded under 314 cents, and they will likely leave the pit to-

The Ivil mine has announced that it will run coal South by the river at 314 cents a bushel. This mine is owned by the Messrs. Jones, and will continue work.

The idle miners along the valley were surprised yesterday to see a number of loaded coal trains pass down toward this city, and considerable excitement was caused by the report that all the mines in the Fourth pool had resumed operations except the Aeme. This story was told by a
brakeman, who said they had resumed at
the old rate. An investigation was made at once, and the story proved to be a canard. The coal came from the Leonard and Hannis mines, on the Redstone branch, and as these mines are closed, it is thought the coal had been lying on the tripple.

Since the strike began the operators are

troubled with a superabundance of cars, while for weeks preceding they were unable to secure more than ten cars per day.

The miners at Monongahela City state that the Germania and Nottingham mines at Finleyville will resume work to-day at the new scale. Proprietor Floresheim has signed an agreement not to pay the new scale, but it is said he will be obliged to on account of the demand there is for his coal for Baltimore and Ohio engines and works. Thus far the strike has been carried on without the slightest signs of violence, owing, probably, to the confidence felt on both sides. The men say if their demands are not granted they will cause the total stoppage of all shipments by r ver, which would greatly complicate the situation. The strike will have the effect of com-pletely changing the conditions which have

existed . for a year or more between the existed for a year or more between the operators and the men. The former cannot see anything else in the action of their workers than a deliberate breach of faith in going behind agreements that were well understood. The feeling among the most conservative operators is that no further dependence can be placed on pledges given by miners, and the outcome of the present difficulty will be, it is held, that operators will run their works on the best terms that each may make with the labor that is found to be most available and most economical.

WILL ENTERTAIN CAPPA'S BAND. Arrangements Made by the Mutual Musical

Protective Union. The Executive Committee of the Mutual Musical Protective Union met vesterday and perfected arrangements for entertaining Cappa's Band to-morrow night. The members of the union will assemble and march to the Exposition, whence they will escort the band to the hall at Forbes street. Here killed by being run over by a freight train the guests will spend a pleasant evening at the hands of their entertainers. If possible the local musicans will form a grand band,

and so march to the hall. President Ruhe said yesterday that the union was progressing just in the same way

it always has done.
"This union," he said, "does not claim to have any theater orchestras composed en-tirely of its own members. But we do claim to have many of the musicians in those orchestras members of our union. don't know what the Knights of Labor may be doing or propose to do about any new orchestras. This union is an association of musicians and we shall always welcom musicians to our ranks."

A FURNACE BLOWN TO PIECES. Costly Accident at the Pittsburg Tub

Work Last Evening. A lap-weld furnace at the Pittsburg Tube Works, Soho, was blown to pieces last night. The furnace was supplied with gaoil, and in some way the gas escaped through a leak in the pipe which led into the furnace, and ignited. An explosion followed, blowing the furnace to pieces.

Bricks and iron were scattered throughout

the mill and this did considerable damage to the building and machinery near by The furnace was a total wreck. Luckily, there were no persons in the mill except the watchman, and he happened to be in another department and escaped uninjured. The damage done to the furnac could not be learned, but the watchma eaid it would amount to several thousand dollars. The report of the exxplosion was heard at Oakland, and houses were shaken for several squares about the neighbor

Bicycle Bells Rung by Electricity. H. G. Issertel, representing a New York firm of electrical supplies, is at the Duquesne. He says the latest novelty is a picycle bell operated by electricity stored in a dry battery so small as to readily fit in the bag. Another ingenious device is a coach horn similarly worked. An advantage this machine possesses, when used as a time bell in a factory, etc., is that its music cannot be transmitted by telephone, as all other sounds can. Mr. Issertel had a lamp attached to the fixture in his room, the fila ment of which was made of a certain de cription of Chinese grass giving extremely

good results. Many Companies Being Organized. J. P. Witherow said last night that one reason why not more tinned plate companies were being organized was owing to the uneasy feeling in financial circles which pre-vailed during the summer. He says he knows of some seven or eight that are under way West of this city, and he believes that during the winter months there will be much done in this direction. He thinks that by next spring American manufactur-ers will have gone into the business with such vigor as will surprise the Welsh work-

The Strike in Job Offices Unchanged. At a meeting of Typographical Union No. 7 yesterday Messrs. Downes, McManus, Evans and Wyatt were elected delegates to the Central Trades Assembly of Western Pennsylvania. The job printers' difficulty presents no new phases from those already referred to in these columns. But a few non-union men have been brought in from outside cities, and the union compositors who were induced to come on here are not working in the "struck" shops,

Still Building Coke Mountains, The Carnegies are still pursuing their for Wrappers. olicy of loading up their Braddock yards with coke until they present the appearance of small mountains. As they had their yards enormously stocked just before the

great coke strike, it is supposed they anticipate trouble again in the coke regions, owing to the reported steady organizing of the men there.

HAS ITS HANDS QUITE FULL.

The Thomson-Houston Company Had to Increase Its Force to Overtake Work.

J. B. Pevear, of Lynn, Mass., arrived at the Anderson last night. Mr. Pevear is a son of President Pevear of the Thomson-Houston system and is connected with the treet railway department at Lynn. He will spend some time here looking after the operation of the Manchester lines. Mr. Pevear says that any consolidation of the Thomson-Houston interests with any other is out of the question. He says the com-pany has its hands full of work, and within the last three months increased its working forces at Lynn from 28,000 to 33,000 persons. The company is giving its attention just now to the construction of water-proof and gearless motors, but speaking generally, there was nothing new in the business. The latest work of extent contracted for by the company was for the equipment of the West End street railways of Boston. Mr. Pevear says that Lynn was rather benefited than otherwise by the fire of two years ago, and is now rebuilt on a large scale.

A New Locomotive Engineers' Lodge, A large number of engineers from Pittsburg, Wheeling, Huntingdon and other points formed a strong branch order of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Parkersburg yesterday.

AN ALLEGED POLITICAL DEAL

Whereby New York Democrats Will Be Supported by the Cloakmakers' Union. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- At a meeting of the Central Labor Federation to-night, the delcoates of the Cloakmakers' Union reported that efforts had been made on the part of indorse the State ticket of the Democratic

This statement caused a great sensation and a sharp discussion. A committee was appointed to find out the truth in the mat-

Rifled Money Bags Found.

UTICA, N. Y. Oct. 4 .- Three of the express bags, several boxes, packages and envelopes secured in the American Express obbery between here and Little Falls last Wednesday night, were found in a field at Harbor, four miles east of this city to-day. One of the bags was for Watertown and contained money envelopes addressed to banks in Adams and Watertown. One envelope was marked \$5,000, and several of the boxes had contained diamonds, watches and silverware as shown by the way bills.

Temperance Meetings Resumed.

The gospel temperance meetings, under the auspices of Moreland Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, in the "Little Jim" Church, Rebecca street, Allegheny, were resumed last night. There was a good attendance. John W. Moreland presided, and speeches were made by William Con-field, S. Stevenson and Mr. More.

INDUCEMENT.

A lot of the newest all-wool rough Plaids and Serges at

The largest stock of these goods in the city, and 25c a yard cheaper than

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

WEDDING HOUSEHOLD

Our fall display now open. Hundreds of new designs in Sterling Silver and Silver Plate. Styles hand-

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

HUGUS & HACKE.

Dress Goods:

In this department we are now showing excellent assortments of the newest and best Novelties-Bedford Cords, Surah Twills, French and English Serges, Cheviots, Angoras, Suitings, Camel's Hair, Stabilis, Darfur Diagonals, India Stripe Melrose, Armures, Jacquards, English and Scotch Homespuns and All-Wool and

Silk and Wool Henriettas. In addition a complete line of Mourning Fabrics, both all-wool and silk and wool and of Courtauld's

English Crapes.

Blankets: The largest stock in the city. White, Scarlet, Gray and Plaid. Buying direct from the mills enables us to offer values in all grades that cannot be surpassed.

Three extra values in White and Scarlet Blankets, large size, at \$4, \$5 and \$6 50 per pair. A choice line of Fancy Blankets

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

OCI-MWFSIL

they can be had elsewhere.

SILVER.

some and prices lower than heretofore. Can we show you?