German Catholic Church was laid at Brad-

3,000 persons. The exercises were interest-

KILLED ON BIS WAY TO PAY A BILL

the water. What surprised his two brothers most

reappear, for he was a clever swimmer. After waiting a few moments for William o come to the surface the two brothers ran for assistance. They met a couple of men to whom they told their story. The men volunteered to accompany them to the place where their brother had disappeared. Standing Upright in the Water, A thorough search was then made for the

body. He was found just where he fell in. His feet was imbedded in the mud at the bottom of the pond and he was in a standing position. This explained why he did not come to the surface after sinking and William Anderson was the son of John C.

from the residence of his parents in Sewick-A boy whose name could not be learned was drowned in the Monongahela river at a

point nearly opposite the Union Foundry, yesterday afternoon. The case is a mys-terious one, and the police are investigat-

A Mystery in the Case, In the meantime the Mt. Washington boys had disappeared, and consequently nothing could be learned about the victim.

The material and general cut of the clothing were such as to suggest that the weare might at some time have been an inmate of the reform farm or some other public insti-tution. One of the socks was marked "O.

and the matter thoroughly sifted.

Early yesterday morning the dead body of James C. St. Clair, 32 years old, was found lying on the edge of Turtle Creek, a short distance above Wall's station. Early on Saturday morning the deceased started from his home to go to Turtle Creek to pay a butcher bill and it is supposed that in the darkness he tripped and fell over the steep embankment, breaking his neck. The money taken from home was found on the dead man's person, so that there was no suspicion of foul play. The deceased is a son of Exof foul play. The deceased is a son of Ex-Sergeant St. Clair, of the Nineteenth ward

HEAVY RAINS PREVENT TYPHOID.

Very Few Cases Reported for This Season of the Year. "The typhoid fever epidemic will be other woman got 60 days and Anderson was much lighter this year than for many summers past," remarked Superintendent Cowan at the West Penn Hospital yesterday. "The week just past has produced the greatest number of cases. Upon one day there were five typhoid patients brought here, but this was the largest number we have yet received in any one day. This is the time of year when typhoid fever assumes epidemic propor-tions, but I think Pittsburg will be comparatively free from it this year on account of the weather. There has been rain enough to thoroughly cleanse the sewers, and as a result the refuse of the city has been carried away and the disease germs have not had time to inoculate the air."
"Were the cases brought in from one neighborhood?"
"You have are from widely appared."

"No, they are from widely separated places and I have but little fear of the disease becoming as prevalent as it has in for-mer years."

EMPTIED THE BAGLE'S NEST.

Nest," on Gerst atley, yesterday afternoon week about the disorder around the place Yesterday afternoon a complaint was made to Officer Kun, and he raided the house. The proprietress, Ellen Campbell, and three visitors, Henry Smith, Charles Sar-ver and John C. Hanlon, were locked up. spent a few cents in finding out that not one

Threw a Glass at the Bartender. Thomas O'Connors was arrested for fightng in Stole's saloon, on Butler street. He

From Dr. C. D. Heron. I have had in constant use for over three years a Conover upright piano, which I selected at your store in preference to all other makes which had been praised up by other dealers, and I do not hesitate to say that it is auperior to any instrument I ever saw or heard of. It has actually grown even sill better since the time we have taken it in use. I shall certainly commend the Conover planos to all my friends.

C. D. Herron, M. D.

To H. Kieber & Bro., sole agent for Conover.

To Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Via P. & W. Ry., August 16.

Special train of first-class day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars will leave P. & W. depot, Allegheny, at 8:30 P. M. (city time) Tuesday, August 16, running vin Butler and Erie, arriving in Buffalo, 5:30 A. M., Niagara Fails 6:30 A. M. next day. Tickets good five days. Fare \$4.75. Toronto, Can., \$6.75.

Last Excursion to Atlantic City parison with July last year shows a gain of 2,523 for the month. The figures are:

| Via the B. & O. R. R., Thursday, August 25, at the popular rate of \$10 the round trip, and tlekets good for 12 days, and good to stop at Philladelphia, Bultimore and Washington returning. Trains leave Pittsburg at 8 1. M. and 9:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.

This is the time to advertise your vacant rooms in the cent-a-word to let columns of THE DISPATCH?

Stylish Sultings

NOT A PAWN SHOP.

The Improvement of the Poor Society Often Asked to Advance Cash on Jewelry. "Many people must think the Improve-ment of the Poor Association has a pawn shop connected with it," said one of the officials of that society yesterday. "We have applications every now and then from people who want us to advance money on jewelry they bring here. Just yesterday a woman came in with what appeared to be an elegant diamond ring which she claimed was given to her on her engagement, and wanted me to advance some money on it. She said she had hired a room for \$5 per month, and was unable to pay the rent as her husband was out of work and they had no money coming in. Our society does not give out any cash at all, but I re-

long ago.
"We are not having any applications for help on account of destitution occasioned by the strikes. Usually during strikes we are called upon a great deal, not by the skilled men, but by the laborers who are affected. This year we have not had one application, which makes me think that the association is taking care of its people."

ferred her to one of the officials who could

do something for her personally if he saw fit. I had one woman bring a pair of dia-

mond earrings for the same purpose not

DANCING WAS PROHIBITED.

Enforced Discipline in a Boarding House and Was Cut. During a struggle in a Twenty-ninth

street boarding house near Penn avenue

early vesterday morning James Lacey was seriously slashed shout the head with a razor by Ike Dawson. Both of the men are colored and had been spending part colored and had been spending part of the evening together. The boarding house is conducted by Mrs. Hogan, also colored, and Lacey was one of the boarders. Saturday night several people were enjoying some music in the parlor, and Mrs. Hogan, being called away from home, instructed Lacey to prevent any of the men present from dancing upon the carpet. Dawson had been drinking, and shortly afterward began executing a wing dance and raising more noise than a wing dance and raising more noise than harmonized with Lacey's feelings. The latter asked him to desist. Dawson refused, and a melee ensued, in which Dawson whipped out a razor and slashed Lacey three times across the head and then escaped.

Lacey was removed to the West Penn Hospital where he now lies in a serious condition. The police are looking for Dawson and expect to arrest him within a short time, as they have a good descripion of him and know his baunt

In Search of a Youth, W. W. Ralston, of Horten, Kan., writes the Police Department of this city asking their aid in trying to locate his brother, John Ralston, 21 years old. The writer states that his brother was last heard from two years ago from this city, since which time all trace of him has been lost. Mr. Raiston says the boy's uncle, J. H. Mur-doch, of this city, had been trying to trace him.

A New Glass Plant. The new plant of the Erie Glass Company, Limited, at Port Colborne, Ont., is nearly completed. The works comprise an eight-pot furnace for green glassware, and it will be the only sactory in Canada that is operated by natural gas. Port Colborne is about 20 miles from Buffalo, on Lake Erie,

so that the shipping facilities of the company will be of the best. BEAUTIFUL RINGS DIAMONDS AND AND MANY COLORED OF THEM STONES May be seen on the hands of aimost every lady; it is the fashion; a lady cannot have too many rings. Formerly it was only a solitaire or cluster diamond, but now it in-

pires, onals, pearls and turquoise V

nave some superb gems exquisitely mounted. \$25 to \$500 so invested will bring

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

A FIXED FACT! SIMEN'S \$2 CALF SHOES.

FOR MEN'S WEAR.

In styles and wearing qualities equal to any \$2.50 shoes sold elsewhere. Sizes 6 to 11. All styles! All widths! Only \$2 at

SIMEN'S.

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

HUGUS & ACKE.

AUGUST BARGAINS IN SILKS.

Printed India----A lot more of the higher priced qualities reduced to close out this week to 75c a yard.

Some special bargains left in Printed India and Wash Silks at 50c a yard.

Black and White Plain Indias, extra good Blue Serge values, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

New Black Glace Taffeta Silks, with colored stripes, late novelties for dress and skirts, 75c and \$1 a never so low. yard.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

Jos. Home & Go.'s

August Bargains.

Larger Reductions Than Ever.

New goods will arrive soon-we furthermore, we positively will not carry over one yard of summer goods.

1.500 Yards

All this season's make, best styles,

Summer Suitings, 50_G

A yard, plain colors and stripesformer prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. A small 10t of real

English Suitings, Choice styles, 50 inches wide, that

have been \$1.25 a yard, will go today at

75G

best styles (the new goods will be no better) of

English Suitings

At \$1.25-reduced from \$2.50. At \$2.00-reduced from \$3.25. At \$2.50-reduced from \$3.50. A lot of self-color Striped Suitings.

4 inches wide, in a good line of choice colors, just as good for early fall wear as now, former price \$2.25, now closing out at \$1.50.

A lot of desirable colors in 50inch all-wool broadcloths, that were formerly \$1.75 and \$2, are reduced to \$1.50 now.

French Challies.

Light, medium and dark colors, in the choicest suitings of the season. regular values 45c, 55c and 6oc, now reduced to 25c, 38c and 45c a

Navy Blue

Storm Serges, All wool, extra quality, the best

makes and best values, 38 inches wide, 44c a vard,

You will save money by buying these now. They are certain to be as fashionable throughout the fall as

Printed India Silks

great variety of black grounds with colored figures, and white grounds

with choice neat figures. At 75c a yard, one lot of black ground printed Indias, choice styles,

formerly \$1.25. Changeable Foulards, choice colors, with high-class printings, at \$1

a yard, reduced from \$1.50.

At 75c each-Our entire stock of Calico Wrappers, reduced from \$1. At \$1 each-Our entire stock of Century Cloth Wrappers, medium

and dark colors, reduced from \$1.50. At \$1.50 each-All our Lawn Wrappers, in dark colors, reduced from \$2.50. At \$2 each-Our entire stock of

Gingham and Satine Wrappers, in medium and dark shades, reduced from \$3 and \$3.50. White Cambric Waists at 750

each, reduced from \$1. White Cambric Waists at \$1, reduced from \$2.

Also at \$1.50, reduced from \$3;

and \$2.50, reduced from \$4.

We will also offer this week a full line of our popular All-wool Navy

\$10 Each.

Finer grades at \$16 each. These are unquestionably the two best Blazer Suits seen in this market

It will pay you to attend this final clearance sale. Our prices were

Jos. Horne & Go., 609-621 Penn Ave.

e would-be lover away ew of the Shooting. er was said of the matter rning when Chioda again ne girl. He asked her if she

shooting the night before. I did. Was it you?" an smiled in reply, at the same pointed at the girl, exclaiming you only 10 days to be my wife! give you \$50 to get ready! If you say yes I will kill you!" rightened out of her wits the girl prom-

ed, but insisted on a month's time to get tried to persuade the Italian to give her the revolver, but he refused and left saying he would send her the \$50 in a few days. Since that time she has carefully kept out of his reach, and he has had no opportunity of personally communicating with her. A few days ago she received a letter from her to the marriage promise. In order to avoid danger to herself, she answered the letter, promising to do as he wished in September. She did this to gain time, as she expected to leave her place before that time. Her letter was found or Chioda after his arrest. The letter she received from him will be produced at the hearing

On the evidence produced Lieutenant Snyder has preferred charges of feloniously pointing firearms and arson against Chioda. When searched at the Nineteenth ward station a 42 calbre revolver and two knives were found on him. There was also a lady's fine autograph album, which has evidently been stolen, the names in it being those of persons in Salamanes, Buffalo, Chautauqua and other New York towns. A coat was found yesterday, covered with oil, which may prove an important link in the evi-dence against Chioda.

A SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE.

Incendiaries Fire a Stable at Penn and Braddock Avenues. Another supposed incendiary fire occurred at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. A two-story frame stable owned by Geo. H. Peebles, at Penn and Braddock avenues,

was almost destroyed, entailing a loss of The property to which the stable was attached has been occupied by William Fownes, but for some time has been vacant for several days. There were no horses in the stable. A policeman saved a carriage from the flames. Chief Coates investigated the matter and says the fire was undoubtedly

of incendiary origin. ENIGHTS COMING HOME.

Denver Was Swamped and Many People Slept On the Sidewa'ks. The Knights Templar are returning ho from Denver. Last evening two special trains of Putlman cars carrying the Mary Commandery of Philadelphia, and the Readthe way east. They travel in style, each having a dining car, and their faces indicated that they enjoyed the trip. The Quaker City fellows were unusually lively. A Mr. Wells, of Pittsburg, came in en their train. When he got off here they gave him a great send off. A song was song in his honor, and the ovation from the

allies was so marked that the young man came rattled and forgot to remove his The Philadelphia people spoke well of Denver, but the town and the railroads re overtaxed. The low rates brought 225,m people into the city while the population is only 150,000. The citizens had made arrangements to entertain a good-sized awd, but such a mob was not expected. From 10,000 to 20,000 strangers were unable to secure lodging, and they were forced to seep on the sidewalks and in the depots. re were 6,000 Pullman cars in the city. and those who traveled in sleepers were fortunate. Most of the Eastern people

lived in the cars. It was impossible to get

THE K. OF P. PARADE,

Coroner McDowell Issues Instructions for the Second Division. Coroner McDowell is the marshal of the second division of the Knights of Pythias parade. Last evening he appointed W. H. Hahn, adjutant general; Wm. H. Angloch, chief of staff, Harry Peterson, assistant chief of staff, James McAteer, division color bearer. The division will consist of all lodges in Pittsburg, between the two rivers and all lodges arriving on the R. R. and B. & O. R. R. east of Pittsburg. The division will form for general parade on Wednesday, August 17, at 1 P. M. sharp, right resting on the southeast corner of Water and Smithfield streets. Marshals and captains of subordinate lodges will re-port to the adjutant promptly upon their arrivals, thus enabling proper assignments

The division will be reviewed on Sherman avenue at the Allegheny High School building by the officers of the Supreme and Grand lodges, Commanding officers of subordinate lodges will alone salute. The headquarters of the Marshal of this division will be at the Merchants Hotel, Water street, where all aids appointed for this division will report mounted, with regula-tion nuiform, at 1 P. M. for duty.

CUT ON THE FOREHEAD. During a Row Joseph Hoffman Was

Slashed With a Bazor.

Pinkernell and Joseph Hoffman, joint tenants in the house, 114 Herron avenue, got into a inkernell was arrested and placed in Eleventh ward station. Two Speakensies Raided.

Inspector McLaughlin and Lieutenant

Conner raided two speakeasies yesterday.

They were run by Mrs. John Morgan, on

Patrick Reilly, of Bates street. William Tucker, Thomas Rough, John Conway, Fredrick Stepes and George Gallan were also arrested and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station for visiting the speakeasies. A large quantity of liquors were found at the houses.

Her Focketbook Stolen. Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, who lives at 141 Colling avenue, East End, had her pocketbook somethed from her hand while taking the 6:10 accommodation on the P. R. R. at Braddock station last evening. The pocketbook contained \$100. The police at the Nineteenth ward station were notified and also

Fined the Proprietor. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of five common drunks at the Nincteenth ward station and two cases at the Fourteenth ward station. James Gaffney paid \$28 40 for keeping a disorderly house on Bates street; John Line was fined \$5 and costs for firing a revolver in a reckless manner.

New Cause His Death. Frank Tencate fell from an electric light pole at Sandusky street and Park way. Allecheny, last night and was injured about the head and shoulders. He was removed to the Allegheny General Hospital about

A Brokeman Badly Crushed, Thomas Enthharden, a brakeman on the Panhandle, while working on a shifter at Sheridan station, had his leg badly crushed

8:30 o'clock. His condition is critical.

Secretary Lovejov's Reason for Not Starting the Beaver Falls Mill.

THE PROFIT IS TOO SMALL. Declares That the Inspectors Are

Satisfied With the

WORK TURNED OUT AT HOMESTEAD. Strikers Pleased With the Address President Compers.

PROVOST GUARD USES HIS BAYONET

Secretary Lovejoy said last night the mills at Beaver Falls would not be started up until the price of wire nails advanced. as the profits to the company for the last six months would average but 3 per cent

per annum "You see the company has but just paid expenses during this time, and as the workmen went out on a sympathetic strike having no grievance of their own, the company are not disposed to resume operations until prices are better." Secretary Lovejoy continued: "The mills at Beaver Falls have been run more as a help to the men than to make any great profits, and, of course, now that they give us an opportunity we will

wait until prices advance." "Is the Illinois Steel Company the principal factor in reducing the price of wire

"Yes, for their wire nail capacity is very great and they control a large part of the direct reference to the existing labor market. But prices will be better soon and then the mills will resume operations.

The Mills Will Not Be Moved. "Is there anything in the report that the mills will be removed from Beaver Falls? "No, there is not. That rumor is one of the many idle ones that have been current for some time past, but there is nothing in it. To be sure the Beaver Falls mills are the farthest away from the city offices of any of the plants, but there is no likelihood

"How about this talk of the Governmen

inspectors of armor plate refusing the prod-

of their being removed."

uct that is now being turned out and declaring the contracts with the Government ing Commandery passed through the city on | will be annulled if better material is not soon furnished?" Mr. Lovejoy replied that the Government inspectors could not annul the contracts if they so desired, and he had not heard they did. "I was talking to Lieutenant Gill a day or so ago," continued the Secretary, "and he informed me that he was very well satisfied with the material, and had no cause for complaint. If the inspectors object to the material turned out at Homestead they can refuse it. This is what they are in Homestead for, and everything they do is

heard of that rumor and consider it as ridiculous as any of the countless ones that have of late sprung up." Denies a Number of Stories

perfectly legitimate. But this wild talk

about their threatening to annul the con-

tracts is ridiculous upon the very face of it,

and comes from some sensationalist. I have

"Are contagious diseases prevalent in the Union Mills, and is there sickness at Home-"No, there is not. We have physicians in both of the mills, and they are men of experience and ability and would report to

he office as soon as any such thing became prevalent. "How about dysentery at Homestead?" day, and was surprised to see the hearty, healthy appearance of the men. I went through the six sleeping apartments, each large enough to accommodate upward of 300 men, and only saw four in ed and they were not ill, but sleeping. The others who generally sleep at the time of day that I was there were drawing their

wages, as yesterday was pay day. Then were arranged in a line at the of and all seemed healthy and contented." "Are many of the men leaving?" "No, they are not. We have made some changes, discharged a few and employed a

few more, and everything is progressing as well as could be expected under the circum-

Health Superintendent Baker Takes No Superintendent Thomas W. Baker, of the Health Bureau, disclaims all knowledge of

NO DISEASE IN THE MILLS.

the corps of physicians said to have been

sent to the Union Mills and; the Carnegie works at Homestead to look for contagious Shortly after 7 o'clock last night Peter "I do not think there is any truth in the report," said the Superintendent yesterday, or I would probably have heard something dispute over some family matter, and dur-ng the row Hoffman was cut on the fore-of physicians to investigate such matters, ad with a razor which Pinkernell had in as nearly all large manufacturing or similar corporations employ their own medical at-tendants. The Bureau of Health is not called upon to investigate matters until a definite report comes in. No report has been received by the Health Department. I have no jurisdiction over the Homestead

mills, and the State Board of Health would be obliged to pursue the investigation upon authentic reports furnished by some responsible person. "If there were contagious diseases in the mill would it be any object in the firm main-Williams Hill Twenty-third ward and

taining secrecy?"
"Just the reverse," replied Mr. Baker. "Disease spreads with astonishing rapidity, and all physicians would place the cases in some retreat where it would not spread. The very fact that disease is liable to be contracted by everyone nearby is enough to prove that the employers of a large body of men would do all in their power to prevent an epidemic, and in consequence of this I am skeptical of the veracity of the

report that disease really exists there.' TRIED TO PASS THE GUARD.

Homestend Striker Unbeeds a Sentry

and Is Wounded. Samuel Rogers was bayoneted by a guard last evening at Homestead. He attempted to pass the guard on sentry duty. The sentry belonged to the Fifteenth regiment, and was on provost guard duty. Rogers came up and wanted to pass into the lines. He was challenged, but disregarded the notification and tried to pass on. The sentry immediately shoved his bayonet into the leg of the man who tell to the ground. He received a painful, but not serious injury. He was arrested and taken to camp. The affair created much excitement, as Rogers is

THE MILITIA WATCHFUL. Romors of Another Attempt to Stop Work

at Duquesne.

The mill at Duquesne was shut down Sat urday night for repairs, but started again last evening. The Amalgamated Associa-Penn Hospital, and will likely recover. tion met Saturday night, but nothing was done of importance. It was ramored yes-

terday that an effort will be made this morning to prevent the men from going to work. The militia at Camp Cochran have been instructed by General Wiley to act promptly if anything of this kind should

PLEASED WITH GOMPERS.

Many of the Homestead Strikers Listened to Him With Satisfaction-Leader A Very Quiet Sunday in the Borough. Saturday's big mass meeting and the

speeches of Samuel Gompers and P. J. Mc-Guire were the things most talked about in Homestead yesterday. The words of these two gentlemen from the East have had a material effect on the spirits of the strikers and encourage them in their resolution to

Gompers made few promises of help from the American Federation, but it would be difficult to find a man in the borough to-day who does not believe that the Federation Council is not only willing, but eager to de-clare the boycott on the production of all the Carnegie plants. A few of the leading members of the Advisory Board are not so enthusiastic, and frankly admit that thus far the Federation officials have not definitely committed themselves to any plan

of campaign.
On the surface there is nothing to show that the Advisory Board is doing any unusual amount of work just now, but as a matter of fact each of the 50 members are deter of fact each of the 50 members are devoting all their energies to the work of winning the fight. By some method known only to themselves the leaders keep informed of everything going on within the yards. Every day they send agents post-haste to towns where the company's agents are supposed to be engaging new men.

Money is coming in by every mail. At a
rough estimate the daily average is about
\$1,600.

Yesterday was a remarkably quiet day for everybody in and out of the big mills. In the morning religious services were held in the new beam mill. There was a very large attendance of the non-union men an they listened attentively to the sermon and sang the hymns with apparent satisfaction. The Rev Edwin Belfour, of Pittsburg,

A QUIET SUNDAY.

Union and Non-Union Men at Lawrencevil Forget Their Antagonism. The Upper Union mills were unusually quiet yesterday. All day long there was nothing to disturb the stillness inside the plant except the occasional footfalls of the two or three watchmen on duty. Most of the non-union men employed in the works left on Saturday to visit their homes.

The striking workmen also were absen

from their accustomed haunts yesterday. Notwithstanding the struggle in Lawrence

ville both the union and non-union workmen recognize Sunday as a day of rest. Their autagonism is forgotten for the time being, but at an early hour this morning both sides will return to duty. President Weihe last night received a letter from an Amalgamated man in Chattanooga stating that up until Friday last the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, had three agents at that place trying to gather recruits for the Thirty-third street mill. They offered puddlers as high as \$5 per day but they refused to come north. Mr. Weihe's correspondent further states that two of the agents became disgusted and left,

going to other points in that locality where they expect to meet with better success.

HIRING MEN AT JOHNSTOWN. Big Money Offered skilled Labor to Go to the Union Mills. A dispatch from Johnstown says that O. E. Shields, in the employ of the Carnegies, spent yesterday at that place trying to hire men to work in the Thirty-third street mill. He was offering big wages, and said that he would pay \$6 for "hookers and catchers." Tickets were furnished to Pittsburg to all who promised to go. He said that he se-

cured 20 men and has given out that many tickets, while the men claim they are fooling him. He worked openly and registered Printers Send Money to Homestead. Typographical Union No. 6 met a

Clarendon Hall, New York, yesterday, and voted \$250 for the Homestead strikers. STEEL WORKERS MEET.

They Hold a Conference but Will Not

Make Pub ie Their Action-Telegraph Operators Want an Increase-Theatrical Employes' Scale Signed, Several members of the steel workers' committee from Jones & Laughlins' mill held an informal conference yesterday in their hall, at Twenty-seventh and Sarah streets. The session lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 in the afternoon.

The object of the meeting was the discussion of the proposed reductions in the steel department. As in the iron scale the manufacturers desire a sweeping cut in the steel department. The men interested are more bitterly opposed to the reductions than the ironmakers were in the scale which was signed last Thursday. What was accomplished at yesterday's session is not known as the workmen present observe the greatest secrecy regarding their transactions. One steelworker who was questioned ad-

some startling developments may be looked THEATRICAL MECHANICS PLEASED.

mitted that another conference will be held before Wednesday evening next, at which

Their Scale for the Ensuing Year Accepte at Three Theaters. Local Assembly No. 10604, Theatrical Mechanics of the Knights of Labor, held a meeting yesterday in their hall at Third and Market street. Here it was announced with much satisfaction that the scale of the mechanics for the ensuing year had been

mechanics for the ensuing year had been signed by the management of Harry Williams' Academy, Bijou and Harris' theatera. Before the meeting adjourned it was decided unanimously by the members that \$25 should be drawn from the treasury of the assembly and presented to the Amalgamated Association to aid the locked-out men at Homestead. OPERATORS ASSEMBLING.

The Telegraphers Will Ask the Roads for an Increase in Wages.

E. D. Geil, of Greenville, and T. J. James, of Attica, two Baltimore and Ohio telegraph operators, registered at the St. Charles yesterday. They will attend the meeting of the Order of Railway Telegraphers which will be held here this week. Several months ago a committee was ap-pointed to look up the wage question. A report will be made at the meeting. The operators have a number of grievances against the railroads and will ask for an in-

TO LEAVE THE CITY.

The Conference Committee Will Go to Youngstown Wednesday. President Weine, Assistant Presiden

M. M. Garland, Treasurer Edward Keil, Vice President John Sheehan and other members of the Confere ce Committee of the Amalgamated Associ tion will leave the city Wednesday mornint. They will all board a train on the Lake Eric road about 9 o'clock for Youngstown.

At the latter place they will hold their conference with the Shen ingo and Mahoning valley manufacturers at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, returning the same night.

and Officers Moore and Kinney raided the alleged speak-easy of Michael Flaherty in Brown's alley in the West End. The persons in the house were evidently notified of the officers' approach, for when they got to the place they saw a number of people running away. Upon going in Flaherty was found endeavoring to hide a keg of beer and several glasses. He was placed under arrest and sent to No. 8 police station, and the beer and glasses were seized and taken as evidence.

FOND OF LITERATURE.

ishop Phelan Lays the Corner Stone for a Handsome Edifice at Braddock-Pitts Little Worms Which Gain an Existburg Pastors Assist-The Ceremony ence From Time-Worn Pages.

AN ALLEGHENY LADY'S TREASURE She lias Two of the Insects Corralled in

Copy of the Isalms. THEIR LIFE AND HABITS DESCRIBED Miss Margaret Tutell, of 163 Buena Vista street, Allegheny, sheds more light on the common book worm. For months she has been studying the life and health of these little workers and finds that their

evolution is similar to that of all small

Miss Tutell was found at her home las night and she took great pleasure in discussing the little insects. Since a child she has made a study of insects, and says that the book worm has furnished her more pleasure in study than any insect into the life of which she has probed. "The book worm," said she, "is not unlike the ordinary maggot. In color it is white, even transparent. Its head is not like most worms, but is sharp and pointed. It is about % of an inch in length. In one way it differs greatly from the maggot. The book worm possesses the power to swell out or grow fat. It is developed in a tiny shell, which it sheds when it is ready to begin life's destructive work."

The Worm a Lover of Old Books. In the Tutell library are some rare old books. Among the number are four volumes which have been the prey of the little worm. They are old-style books and bear dates of 1826, 1827, 1832 and 1740. The are bound in the old-fashioned leather binding and the pages are of a paper peculiar to that age. These old souvenirs were displayed by Miss Tutell. "Rare old books are these," said she, "but the little animals which are now making such inroads the own them are rear and the best bed the said she, and the said the said she are the said the through them are as rare. I have had them stored away in a dark corner of the library and had not looked at them for several years until a short time ago. You may imagine my surprise when I discovered that they had been eaten in many places. In fact they have been perforated. I had never seen the book worm before but had read so much short. worm before, but had read so much about them that they seemed familiar to me."
Holding up one of the books she said: "See how the leather and pasteboard coverings have been eaten through and through

Here you will notice their little borings. Its Roadways Are Uniform. "The roads or paths are connected one with the other in a manner that looks as though the little insect had an original plan. By these roadways he can follow the worm's entrance into the book. See it has commenced on the outside of the cover and is horing into the pages. It is guest to me boring into the pages. It is queer to me that it did not begin its work on the pages themselves and thus relieving itself of the adoous task of eating a path through the hard leather. In every instance, however, I find that the worm has taken this harder route. The only reason I can advance is that it loves the taste of this old style leather binding.
"Starting at the tiny hole the worm
makes as it works its way through
the cover and into the leaves of the book an interesting picture is shown. While the insect is not so very rapid in its work it is an industrious thing. It is ever employed eating leisurely. Its course is direct for some distance and suddenly a number of little pathways are run out in every direction. Each of these routes are of uniform size and seemed to have been carefully cut out. The worms are ex-

They Disdain Newspapers as Food, "To demonstrate this about a week ago I took several pieces of newspaper and cut them to the size of a page in one of the books which the insects are working at. I put them in the books and left them there for several days, but the little destroyers crawled past the newspaper sheets and "This volume was printed in 1826, and is an edition of the Psalms of David. It is

they diet upon.

evidently the sweetest morsel the worms can find, for they have been more energetic in destroying it." She held up the book and it was bored through and through. Whole pages were eaten off, while others were cut into many shapes. In each case the work was systematically done.

"There were two worms in this book," said Miss Tutell, "but I have not been able o see the worms since last Sunday. would try to get them out to show them to you, but the light may kill them. I want o preserve the insects until the tall meet-

evidently the sweetest morsel the worms

ing of the Microscopical Society and then put them on exhibition. I think it will be quite a treat to the members. The Insect Is Growing Extinct. "The insect is growing extinct.
This is because the old style paper and bindings are a thing of the past. I can show you a shell if you will promise not to breathe while you look at it. It is so frail that the slightest air would carry it away. The shell was placed on the black covering of a book, and by the aid of a microscope one was enabled to examine it. It is pure white and about three-eighths of an pure white and about three-eighths of an inch in length. Either end of the shell comes to a sharp point, and it is ribbed similar to the coverings of other insects. Miss Tutell prizes this little speck more than a miser his gold, and when she had exhibites it she put it back into a plush-lined box and locked the lid.

"Some New York scientists have said."
reported Miss Tutell "that it was the

remarked Miss Tutell, "that it was the must which gathers on old books that atmust which gathers on old books that attracts the worm. I cannot agree with them. These volumes are all free from any musty smell and the only reason the worms attack them is that they love the paper and leather bindings peculiar to the earlier ages. One or two of my books are a trifle musty. They were within easy reach of the worms but were within easy reach of the worms, but they did not attack them. I think the in-

sects must be Presbyterians from the manner in which they digest the psalms." MUSIC AT THE PARKS.

acred Concerts Given at Both the Allegheny and Schenley Retreats. The first Sunday concert ever held in

Allegheny was given in the parks last night by the Cathedral band. The idea is Father Walls, of the pro-Cathedral, Allegheny. He made application to Chief Ahlers and that official readily gave his consent. The concert was a great success. Thousands of people visited the parks, and the whole retreat, grass and all, was at the disposal of the people. The music was all sacred and the best of order prevailed all evening.

The sacred concert in Schenley Park last evening was attended by an immense crowd of people, who were very orderly and well behaved. Not a bit of disorder of any kind occurred. The concert was furnished by the Select Knights band directed by

fully gone through with concluding with TRIED TO HIDE THE REG.

George M. Williams. A special programme of sacred music had been arranged and care-

Beer and Glasses in Fisherty's Speak-Easy Seized as Evidence. Yesterday afternoon Special Officer Kelly and Officers Moore and Kinney raided the

DEATH FOUND THEM. A \$35,000 CHURCH.

The corner stone of the new St. Joseph's

ONE OF THE BOYS A SWIMMER. dock yesterday afternoon in the presence of ing. People of all denominations turned le Was Discovered Standing in the Mind at out. Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan officiated, as-

sisted by 14 different clergymen of the diocese of Pittsburg. They were Rev. J. Cos grove, Pittaburg; Rev. P. Kauffman, Allegheny; Rev. A. A. Lambing, Wilkinsburg, gheny; Rev. A. A. Lambing, Wilkinsburg, Rev. John Sullian, Homestead; Rev. W. Cunningham, Turtle Creek; Rev. G. Allman, East Liberty; Rev. James Nolan, McKeesport; Rev. P. Theophele, O. S. B., St. Vincent's Academy, Latrobe; Rev. J. Baldaufi, Southside, Pittsburg; Rev. F. Rieter, Allegheny; Rev. C. F. Covne, Chartiers; Rev. J. Hickey, Rev. Edward Murphy, Rev. P. Maloney and Rev. A. A. Wertenbaugh, all of Braddock, the latter the pastor of St. Joseph's congregation.

Bishop Phelan was escorted from the depot by an imposing procession, consist-

depot by an imposing procession, consist-ing of Catholic societies. Music was fur-nished by two bands, the St. Thomas and the Edgar Thomson. Unon arrival at the site for the new church, at the head o George street, the exercises immediately began. Special music was rendered by a hoir of voices selected from St. Joseph's

man and Rev. Father Coyne, of Chartiera During the latter's address, he said: "Men will tell you to-day that conscience is the guide of man. If this were the case we would need no Church, no God. All the crimes of this and other ages have been committed under this belief, and it was due to this idea largely that our Government has been salled upon to act as mediator in the recent At the close of the exercises Bishop Phelan extended his blessing to the assemblage. In the cavity covered by the corner stone there were placed copies of Pittsburg and Braddock papers, a written history of the congregation, a large collection of religious medals, photographs of the officiating clergymen and the Building Committee. The new edifice is to be built of brick with stone trimmings, and will of brick with stone trimmings, and will

THE LEADER CAPTURED.

cost \$35,000. The congregation numbers more than 1,200 members.

Edward Sheenan Will Have to Answer t Several Serious Charges. Edward Sheenan, of Hardscrabble, was rrested yesterday and lodged in the Twenty-eighth ward station. He is only 16 years

old, but has been a terror to the police. He

has been at the Morganza reform school Sheenan is held on a charge of larceny.
He is thought to be the leader of the gang in Brownstown, which has been carrying on a systematic plan of robbery for several weeks. About a month ago a till, at the corner of Thirticth and Carson streets was tapped, but no arrests were made. Numer-ous other robberies have been committed ous other robberies have been committed since that time. All of these are thought to have been committed by the same parties. The freight cars on the Pittsburg, Charleston and Virginia Pittsburg, Charleston and Virghave been systematically robbed, the guilty persons could not be located. It is claimed that while the cars are standing at Thomson's station they are mysteriously narked. When brought down to the Southside these same cars are broken open and robbed. Sheenan is thought to be the leader of this gang, and is being held to be identified. The police say they have a strong case against him. He is also thought to be Shay's companion who escaped from the officers last Friday night on Twenty-eighth

SENT TO THE WORKHOUSE.

Thomas Walker Gets 90 Days for Trying to Whip His Mother and Slater. Magistrate McKenna had 15 cases before terday morning. They were nearly all drunks and common disorderlies, and were either discharged, or were let off with a nominal fine. The alleged disorderly house of Mary Brown, in the rear of 1443 Penn avenue, was raided, and the proprietress and two visitors, Harriet Hamilton and John Anderson, were arrested. Mrs. Brown was given 30 days to the workhouse, the

street by Officer Peeples while he was try-ing to whip his brother, sister and mother all at once. He was given ten days to the

Thomas Walker was arrested on Ferry

MARRIED BUT NOT MATED. A Nineteen-Year-Old Husband Arrested for Deserting His Wife. John Mankey, of the Eleventh ward, who, hough only 19 years of age, not long since faithfu'ly promised to love, honor and protect a young lady of about his own age, was arrested vesterday for desertion. Mankey is a bright, natty-looking fellow and his wife is a very attractive little lady. The young man gives no reason for his desire to live apart from her, but insists on doing so. Mrs. Mankey went to Magistrate Gripp with her troubles the other day and the ar-

to-day, when it is expected Mankey will be Broken Weighing Machines. "Something ought to be done about the

trance to Schenley Park. "I have just

of them is in working order. I see plenty

Magistrate will have a hearing of the co

of people go up and drop in their penny to get a weigh, but they discover that the machine gets away with their money with-out a return." Looked Like a Camping Party. Joseph Saddler and Paul Smith were arrested at Ravine and Branch streets. Thirteenth ward, yesterday. They were carrying a bag and in it were live chickens, an axe and some cooking utensils. Lieutenaut

Boyd made the arrest and the men told him they bought the chickens from Joseph Adler. He is investigating the story. Superintendent Muth wishes the owner of the chickens would come and get his fowls. Marshal Stauffer Unable to Serve. Councilman G. H. Stauffer, who was appointed Marshal for the Knights of Pythias parade next Wednesday, will be unable to serve owing to the death of his lather. Charles W. Stephens will take his place.

*************** THE SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

Are continually increasing. Com-

Increase......2,523 THE DISPATCH was never more deervedly popular than now.

July, '92.....6,040 July, '91.....3,517

Two Youths Are Drowned Under Pe-

Three violent deaths were reported yesterday. The saddest and most peculiar was that of William Anderson, aged 18, of Sewickley. Immediately after dinner he asked his two brothers to join him in a walk, and together they went to the dairy pond. The three boys contented themselves, when lying under a tree, for about an hour, when William suddenly arose and walked to the edge of the water toward the dam. At this particular point there is a steep embankment. Hardly had he reached the dam when his two brothers saw im throw up his hands and disappear. The boys ran to their brother's assistance, but never saw him again until he was taken out of the water an hour later. The bank on which William had been standing crumbled and gave way throwing him into

was that after striking the water he did not

and Rose Anderson. His funeral is an-nounced for to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock

ing it.

The boy was bathing with two other lads from Mt. Washington named Otto and Jackson. At 5 o'clock the two Mt. Washington boys came running up Carson street and told Officer Rich that a drowning had occurred. The officer hastened to the spot and found the unfortunate lad's clothing on the bank near where he had disappeared. Nothing could be seen of him, and the search which followed was fruitless. was fruitless.

Z.," but there were no other marks on the clothing, and the pockets were empty. The Mt. Washington boys will be hunted up and the matter thoroughly sifted.

rest of the recreant groom was ordered. The Altegheny Police Seize Several Englets and Place Them in the Cage. The Allegheny police raided the "Eagle's Complaints have been received almost every weighing machines around here," said a gentleman to a DISPATCH reporter as he stepped aboard a cable car at the main en-

went in and threw a beer glass at Fritz Lutz, the bartender. Officer Loughrey placed him under arrest and he fought the officer and hit him in the ear. He was fined \$50 and costs at yesterday's hearing.

1. O. O. F. EXCUBSION

Preparer action and perfect health result from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure

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To completely close out the remaining summer goods. must make room for them, and,

Hence these extraordinarily low prices. To-day we offer

light and medium shades,

A yard, and a good assortment of

At 65c a yard, regular value \$1-

GREAT REDUCTIONS Ladies' Wrappers.

38 inches wide, 50c a yard, 48 inches wide, 75c a yard. so inches wide, \$1 a vard.

Special Bargains

Blazer Suits

during the season.