nothing in the way of news.

For report of hearing in the riot and o

THREE MORE ARRESTED.

Hugh Ross Surrenders and Gets Balled

While Two Others Are Arrested.

McMasters' office last evening about 8:30

o'clock on a charge of aggravated riot, pre-

ferred by Secretary Lovejoy. He offered

no defense nor did he make any statement.

He was committed to jail in default of

\$2,000 to have a hearing on Monday morn-

Hugh Ross, one of the Homestead strikers

for whom Alderman McMasters has had a

rested yesterday morning, but waived a nearing and furnished a \$2,000 bond.

ONLY ONE ON RECORD.

kent his word in this regard should receive

picture of him made to place above our mantle piece as a token of our appreciation

of his honesty and veracity. We intend to

esty is worthy of some consideration, especially as he is one of 30,000."

Julius Casper works in a stone quarrand now lives at Freedom. He has doubt

less received the Chief's letter by this time

ALDERMAN DOUGHTY RELEASED.

Affirms His Innocence.

wife and 12-year-old daughter. After bid-

cence of the crime of which he was con-

victed, and says he is not guilty of any of the dealings of the Blauder gang, in which he says he was implicated by a gang in whose way he stood politically. In per-

sonal appearance the ex-Alderman does not now differ much from the time he entered

the workhouse. When he went there he weighed 210 pounds, but has fallen off 22

pounds. He says he is enjoying the best of health, although his friends thought when

he went to the institution that he would

never come out alive, being broken down in

Mr. Doughty praises the workhouse offi-cials for the kind treatment which they ac-corded him during his stay there. The

first five weeks he was put in charge of the engine of the cooper department and the re-mainder of the time had charge of the pump station engine. He says he was allowed the treedom of the place at all times. He

will not say anything 'as to his future, but says he will spend a few weeks privately with his family and friends.

HABERS HELD FOR COURT.

The Assailant of the Workhouse Watch-

man Bound Over in \$3,000 Bai'.

WILL CLEAN THE CITY.

Allegheny to Be Purified If It Takes

Thousand Men.

Mayor Kennedy arrived home vesterday

norning from a two weeks' trip to the

Northern lakes. He immediately issued a

call for all the heads of the city depart-

call for all the heads of the city departments to meet yesterday afternoon for the purpose of immediate action on cleaning the city, preparatory to the possible cholera scourge. He says that the city will be thoroughly cleaned at once if it takes a thousand men. Every nook, corner and cranny of every alley, as well as the streets, he says, is to be attended to regardless of expense. He thinks it folly to believe the cholera will not reach this section, as it has been here before. As to the

tion, as it has been here before. As to the question of his power to act in the matter,

he will not wait for a meeting of Councils as it will take two or three days but he will

For Assault and Battery.

man Donovan yesterday charging Benjamin

Peifer with assault and battery. Damus

resides in Spring alley and Peifer is em-ployed as a clerk in Diebold's grocery at the corner of Penn avenue and Seventeenth

street. They engaged in an altercation over a trifling affair and Damus alleges the defendant knocked him down. Peiter gave

His Father Dead.

A telegram was received at police head-

quarters last evening from Theodore Bange,

bail for a hearing to-day.

Charles Damus entered suit before Alder-

be guided by the chiefs of departments.

Charles Habers, the assailant of J. W.

man in the world.

Picture on the Wa'l,

Patrick McCool was brought to Alderman

spiracy cases see SEVENTH PAGE.

destination. The train will keep ahead of No. 3, and therefore make fast time. The train is pulled by engine No. 11, which hauls the St. Louis limited. William C. Moore is the engineer.

A few minutes before the train started, Sullivan, in response to calls, came out on the rear platform of his coach and bowed to the crowd, which surged to that portion of the yard and cheered for the big fellow. At exactly 5:30 o'clock the train drew out of the depot, followed by the shouts of the

The agent of the West Shore said that numerous applications for berths had been received from points along the route, and that additional coaches would probably be put on. It was noticeable that the make-up of the party was of higher grade than that which attended the Sullivan-Kilrain

#### SULLIVAN ON THE ROAD.

A Big Crowd at Kingston Falls to See the Man for Whom They Cheer-The Champion Can't Get Half Enough to Eat.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- The country tolk drew near the train of the West Shore Railroad this evening as the special train chartered by the Bryant Athletic Association to convey John L. Sullivan and 250 of his admirers to New Orleans arrived on its way to the Crescent City. Each bamlet had its contingent of sports at the depot, and there were the usual demonstrations of bat-waving and cheering.

Sullivan occupied the stateroom of the vestibule sleeping car, and, as soon as the train pulled out of Weehawken, Phil Wakeley and Johnston endeavored to get the hall dozen friends of the big fellow who had crowded into his quarters to return to their own cars and leave the champion in peace. John would have liked their compeace. John would have liked their com-panionship for awhile longer, but he stretched his great arms above his head, yawned, cracked his hands together and said to his trainer, "Phil, I could eat a horse, I am so hungry," and Casey hustled the crowd through the door and Sullivan laughed heartily as they departed, saving "I'm something of a jollier, myself," but he was really hungry, and attacked the food set before him with as great avidity as a backwoodsman in a logging camp. The last vestige of the meat had disappeared when West Point was reached.

Plenty to Ea: and Drink,

There were many gay spirits in the party, and there was a great display of bottles of various kinds, long and short, while an abundance of muscle was on hand to wield the corkscrews. None of it went to loss, a well-known judge from Boston leading the fun. Introductions were unnecessary, and the square-jawed individuals with shaven faces and diamonds as big as bazel nuts sparkling in the bosoms of their shirts clinked glasses with prosperous looking men of business who were probably going to see their first prize fight.

There was loud talk, but it was all per-fectly good natured, and all had money to wager on Sullivan. At Cornwall the train made its first stop,

and the Blithedale was naturally sur-rounded by hundreds of persons who shouted "Sullivan! Sullivan! speech." The champion came out of the state roon and sat beside Frank Moran. Charley Johnston wanted him to go to the window and acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd. John smiled cynically and said something about punching a hole in his backer's waistband, and when the more persistent of the crowd pressed through the windows, Sulti-

at a retreat. There he remained un-

til the train started, when three rousing cheers went up for the man from Boston. Sullivan's Followers All Confilent, The followers of Sullivan's pugilistic fortunes have no fear that their man will not go into the ring on Wednesday next fit to fight of his life. He is a better looking specimen of the prize fighter than when he went to New Orleans in 1839 to fight Jake Kilrain, and this evening, as he chatted after his supper, he was a picture of health. Eyes snapped brightly and there was plenty of color in the strong face, browned by ex-

John was bubbling over with good spirits after his supper and chatted with THE DIS-PATCH reporter saying among other things:
"I'm awiul glad to get started for New Orleans, but I will be glad when it's over and I can get out on the road with my play. How do I feel? First-class, never better; think I'm stronger than ever before at

How do I feel? First-class, never better; think I'm stronger than ever before—at any rate, that's the way I feel. I will keep going all the way down, doing just enough training to be in trim on Wednesday. Sullivan wore a blue flannel shirt, open at the throat, while a blue yachting cap gave him quite a jaunty appearance. Sullivan's 10-year-old nephew. John L. Leonard, is with the big fellow as a mascot. There was a large crowd at Kingston str. There was a large crowd at Kingston station, and Sullivan received a very warm reception. He remained in his stateroom and was content with a peep through the

#### CORBETT'S PLANS CHANGED.

He Won't Leave for New Orleans Until

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-A. Brady, Jim Corbett's manager, has, to a certain extent, altered his plans in regard to leaving here for New Orleans. Instead of taking a special train in the Interlaken station, for the scene of the big fight, the Corbett party will have a special car attached to the regular Pennsylvania train to Jersey City, Saturday noon, arriving there in time to have the car added to the Corbett special, which will be in waiting. After his arrival in New Orleans Corbett will be taken to the house of a triend, where he will remain until he enters the ring to face Sullivan. He will

not witness any of the other fights, and Manager Brady will attempt to keep him away from the big crowd.

For the short time that he will be in New Orleans Corbett will do his training at the gymnasium of the Southern Athletic Club. To-day Corbett put in a good day's training. To-day Corbett put in a good day's training. He played out several men, both in wrestling and sparring. After tiring out, Daly requested McVey, the heavy-weight wrestler from Philadelphia, to give him a turn, and after a full hour's tugging and clinching McVey had to give up. The perspiration was streaming from him, but Corbett locked as cool as a cucumber and was disappointed at not having some one was disappointed at not having some one eise to finish up. He complained that no matter how hard he worked with his trainers he was unable to tire himself out.

### NEW ORLEANS FILLING UP.

Crowds Arriving at the Crescent City to Take in the Big Fights-The Betting Picks Up-Where the Puglists Will Board White in the City.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-The crowd is beginning to arrive for the big fights. The first-comers are mainly newspaper men who want to look over the field, or sporting men auxious to see how the pugilists are so as to make their bets. Betting on the fights continues to improve, but as formerly they are mainly on combina-tions. A bet of \$4,500 to \$3,000 against the Corbett, Myer and Skelly compination was made this evening, and one of \$1,040 to \$400 on Sullivan, McAuliffe and Dixon. A bet of \$2,500 even on Myer was also made at a pool room, to-day, and yesterday Corbett was backed at odds of 5 to 8.

The Olympic Club has appointed a committee to meet Billy Myer at the Illinois

mittee to meet Billy Myer at the Illinois Central depot to-morrow night. He will go at once to Wellman's, in Carrollton, a suburb of this city, where he will remain until his fight comes off.

Sullivan is expected Saturday and will be given a big reception. President Noel will appoint a committee of the Olympic Club to meet the champion at the train and take him to his tamporary countries. take him to his temporary quarters. Arrangements are being made to secure quarrangements are being made to secure quarters for Sullivan on Rampart street, near a few small adiets.

H. Hearn, who will take the party to their the Young Men's Gymnastic Club, and it is quite likely that the big fellow, for the few days he is in town, will have the rooms he occupied when he stopped here just before

the Kilrain fight. The Olympics seem worried about the stories that have gone out that the Dixon-Skelly fight is unpopular here because of Dixon's color, and say that Dixon will get as fair a show as any of the pugilists.

#### BIG BETS ON THE BIG BOY. Boston Sporty Men Backing Their Favorit

for Good Money. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-A larg delegation of local and out-of-town sporting men left the Vanderbilt Hotel at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon for New Orleans. Betting on the coming fight was pretty brisk, with lots of Sullivan men around and a few takers. Thomas Vogue, of San Francisco, has wagered a few hundred dollars on Sullivan and carried a sum between \$5,000 and \$10,000 with him to New Orleans to

and \$10,000 with him to New Orieans to wager. Vogue made one wager of \$1,000 to \$500 just before he boarded the train.

Billy Mahoney wagered \$1,000 to \$700 on Sullivan. Jack Walsh, of Bridgeport, also thinks so well of the big fellow that he placed \$1,000 to \$800 on him. A. Farrell wagered C. J. Kelly \$2,500 against \$1,500 that the big fellow will be victorious. Pat Burns of Bridgeport, made a wager of Burns, of Bridgeport, made a wager of \$1,200 against \$700 on John L. Jimmy Mc-Keen, of Boston, who was brought up with the champion, has \$500 that John will trounce Corbett in 30 minutes. Johnny Howard, of Boston, thinks Sullivan has a "lead-pipe cinch," and has wagered \$1,500 to \$1,200 that way. The biggest investment of the afternoon was made by Tom Bogart, of Boston, who bet \$5,000 against \$3,000 or

#### FRIEND TO THE HELPLESS.

The Managers of the Children's Aid Society Met in This City Yesterday-Gratifying Condition of the Organization-A Mem ber Injured.

Mrs. Sue Willard, of Indiana, Pa., who came to Pittsburg yesterday to attend the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Children's Aid Society, was knocked down at Smithfield street and Sixth avenue by an express wagon. She was insensible for s time. She attended the meeting and was afterward sent to the West Penn Hospital. The Board of Managers met in the Free Dispensary Building, Sixth avenue. Six counties, Beaver, Butler, Washington, Venango, Indiana and Allegheny, were represented. Reports were received from the secretaries of twelve counties, showing a prosperous condition of affairs and detailing the enthusiasm with which the children do their work. Allegheny county has a membership of over 500.

Mrs. A. Alston, of Allegheny, and Mrs. Sue Willard, of Indiana, Pa., were chosen delegates to represent the managers at the Poor Board Association that meets in Erie in October.
At the meeting of the Children's Aid Society October 11 at the same place papers will be read by Miss Bell Richards, Mrs.

Sue Willard, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. Price, Mrs. LeMoyne and Mrs. Streator. The receipts during the last quarter were \$674 87; the expenditures, \$374 31.

#### A FATAL FALL.

Joseph W. Piffer Falls Downstairs and Brenks His Neck.

Joseph W. Piffer, of 195 Madison avenue, Allegheny, fell down a flight of stairs last night at 11 o'clock and was instantly killed. Dr. Herron was called and upon examination found that his neck had been broken. Mr. Piffer was a tinner and had just returned from his day's work in this city, when the accident occurred. He lived in the second story, and his rooms are reached by a flight of stairs on the outside

of the building. While standing on the top steps he was trying to open a window, when his foot either slipped or he lost his balance and fell to the bottom. He lived only a few minutes after being picked up, and was dead before a doctor could be summoned. shout 58 years of age and industrious and never known to have used intoxicants. For some time past he had been doing double duty, which did not allow him to return home till late at night.

#### PEDDLER ACCUSED OF STEALING.

Saw Mill Alley's Trouble Instigator Locked Up in Allegheny.

A new turn developed yesterday in an neident that created quite a commotion Wednesday night in Saw Mill alley, Allegheny. On the evening stated a peddler tried to sell his goods to some of the peo-ple of that thoroughfare. He accused several women of stealing from his pack. He went into the house of Mrs. Tranor, where a fight occurred. It resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Tranor, her father and Kate Flan-nigan. They were discharged at the hear-

nigan. They were discharged at the hearing yesterday morning.
Shortly after the peddler was arrested
and lodged behind the bars at the Allegheny
lockup to answer a charge of larceny preterred against him by Israel Dunn, a storekeeper of Wylie avenue. The name of the
peddler is Samuel Fiscoskey and he stole, it
is alleged, the goods he was trying to sell.
They were valued at \$60. My Duny identi-They were valued at \$60. Mr. Dunn identified the property in the peddler's pack as

#### A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

A Man With Domestic Troubles Is Struck by an Engine.

Patrick O'Neil, aged 65 years, was struck y an out-bound train on the Allegheny Valley Railroad crossing at Penn avenue and Twenty-eight street last evening, and probably fatally hurt. No person was able to state how the accident occurred as O'Neil seemed to throw himself in front of the train. He has had domestic troubles lately and it is thought he tried to commit suicide O'Neil was picked up and No. 3 patrol wagon removed him to the West Penn Hospital where it was found that his skull was fractured and his collar bone broken. O'Neil is married and lives in Mulberry alley, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth

#### Tore Down His Wall,

James Green yesterday entered suit against the City of Pittsburg and Booth & Flinn for \$2,700 damages. Green states that he owns property fronting on Dennis-ton avenue, Twentieth ward. Along the front of the place was a dressed stone wall two and a half feet high. The defendants, it is charged, tore down the wall and approprinted the stone to their own use. They also changed the line of the street, making an angular line into the plaintiff's property and damaging the place.

#### Their Hearing Delayed.

R. J. Godfrey, A. S. Mundorf, R. H. Jackson and John M. Ball, the supreme officers of the Order of Solon, against whom suit has been brought for conspiracy, were to have had a hearing before Alderman Mc-Masters yesterday. On account of the time taken up by the Homestead cases, the hearing was postponed until 10 o'clock this morning. W. C. McKelvy, one of the members of the Supreme Lodge, is the presenter and some revelations are looked. prosecutor, and some revelations are looked for.

### Killed While Shooting Bats.

Martin Jones, of Beltzhoover borough, was accidentally shot in the head while shooting rats yesterday afternoon. He was removed to his home and died a short time afterward. The Coroner is investigating

A FACT.

More rooms have been rented through the cent-u-word advertising columns of THE DISPATCH in the last six months

Famous Mark Baldwin Held for Court on a Charge of Aggravated Riot.

HIS FATHER ON HIS BOND.

Suspected of Furnishing Rifles to the Homestead Rioters.

NON-UNIONIST BADLY ASSAULTED.

Patrick Moran Beaten and Then Robbed by a Crowd of Men.

HUGH ROSS . SURRENDERS HIMSELF

Famous Mark Baldwin, the premier pitcher of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, is under arrest. He is charged with having incited and participated in the riot at Homestead on the morning of the 6th of

Late yesterday afternoon the famous ball tosser entered Alderman McMasters' office. He was accompanied by his father, Frank E. Baldwin, of Homestead. The pitcher made his way to the Alderman's desk, and said: "'Squire, I understand that there is a warrant out for me. Is it true?"

"Yes," replied the Alderman, "you are charged with aggravated riot, and the information is made by Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Steel Company.' "Well," answered Mark, "I desire to furnish bail. What is the amount?"

"Two thousand dollars," said the Alder-

"I will go my son's security and sign the bail bond," quickly replied the elder Baldwin, as he edged his way up to the desk. In response to the fisual queries Mark's father stated that he was a member of the real estate firm of Baldwin & Wilson, that the office of the firm was at 603 Ann street, Homestead, and that he (Baldwin) was a property holder. Alderman McMasters acepted him as security and the bond was mickly filled out and signed. Then the big itcher was released and left the office.

Has Been Watched for Some Time, Ever since the eventful morning of the th of July last, the lawyers of the Carn gie Company, Limited, have been watching Pitcher Baldwin. They claim that they have found men who will testify that Mark was in the company's yard on the morning of the battle on the river front, and that he participated in the proceedings. On the other hand, both the Baldwins, son and sire, insist that they took no active part in the fight.

Batilwin pere is well known in Homestead. He was originally a steelworker, but retired from the mills some years ago and devoted his time and talents to speculating in real estate. Young Mark was born and raised in Homestead. Seven or eight years ago his skill as a ball player attracted the attention of Captain Adrian Anson, of the Chicago Baseball Club. Mark was induced to join the ranks of the professional ball players, and quickly blosmed out as the star pitcher of the Chicago club. His success as a pitcher was as emphatic as it was instantaneous. He was a member of the famous party of baseball men who, under the management of Al Spalding, made a successful tour around the world. Chicago club. He was immediately signed by the Columbus, O., club.

Final y Joined the Pittsburgs. Later on he joined the Pittsburg club, and has been a prominent member of that

organization ever since. There was a story in Homestead last night that Mark Baldwin was suspected of having turnished his fellow citizens with two Winchester rifles on the memorable morning of the battle, and that it was for this act that the company had caused his arrest. Baldwin pitched against the Brook-lyn club on the atternoon of the 6th. He lives in Homestead village and knows atmost every man, woman and child in the borough.

Despite the fact that the leading members

of the famous Advisory Board spent the best part of the day in Pittsburg, the men and women of Homestead borough had plenty to think of and talk about yester-

It was noon when the day as far as Home stead began and it was close onto midnight when it closed. Patrick Moran, who has been working in the Carnegie mills for the been working in the Carnegie mills for the last four or five weeks, figured as the hero of the first sensation of the day. These are the facts in the case: Wednesday morning Moran drew his wages from the company's office and decided to go to Homestead village and make a day of it. He left the works and walked down Eighth avenue. Just below the City Farm sence he met a mild-mannered, smooth-spoken stranger, who said he was a deputy sheriff. Moran suggested that they retire to a Moran suggested that they retire to a neighboring saloon and drink each other's health. The stranger was agreeable and they went. Several saloons were visited and the pair absorbed more than a dozen drinks. The wanderings of the congenial couple finally brought them to a case lo-cated near the Pemickey station.

Ordered Moran Out of Town. As luck would have it a train bound for Pittsburg rumbled up just as the two men were crossing the tracks. The stranger sud-denly turned to Moran and in a stern voice

denly turned to Moran and in a stern voice said: "Here, my man, I've fooled away enough time with you; get aboard this train and quit the town for good."

"Not on your life," murmured Moran, "I've got a good job down at the mill, and I don't intend to throw it up."
Having made this speech, Moran turned on his heel and started up Amity street. The "deputy sheriff" followed close behind. Just as they had crossed the Sixth avenue railroad tracks three more men joined the supposed deputy. Moran started up the supposed deputy. Moran started up the matic blending of force and persuasion Mr. Moran's companion induced him to wander from the precincts of the town. Then, to his surprise and disgust, they knocked him down, and after taking \$25 from his pockets beat him inso insensibility.

bility.
Several hours later Moran staggered into Major Crawiord's tent, who is acting Pro-vost Marshal in the absence of Colonel Mechling. After telling his story Moran was carried to the hospital in the mill yard. He is very badly battered up and late last night it was reported that his condition was most serious.

Another Arrest Made by Wall. Another Arrest Made by Wall.

Midway between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Frank P. Curry was arrested by Borough Officer Wall, while walking on the Pemickey tracks just above the company tence. According to Officer Wall, Mr. Curry was drunk and disorderly. He was taken to the lockup and will be given a hearing before 'Squire Ocfuner this morning.

ing.

John Weaver, a non-union man employed in the mills, moved his family and furniture from his house on Fourth avenue into the mill yard late yesterday afternoon. A crowd of women and children and a single star, Joseph Hallis, witnessed the proceedings. There was a deal of talk and Hallis made himself especially promited by his made himself especially promited by his made himself especially Coroner of Cincinnati, asking that Henry Krust, a Catholic priest stationed in this city, be notified of his father's death in Cincinnati. prominent by hissing the men engaged in loading the furniture on the trucks. Colonel

Gray, chief of the deputies, and a squad of soldiers scattered the crowd.

After it was all over Colonel Gray declared that he would make information against the Homestead women for unlawful

A Prominent Society Belle of Pitts-

A Prominent Society Belle of Pittsgathering and inciting a riot.

Last night's meeting of the Advisory
Board lasted over two hours but yielded burg Calls on the Fighter.

> HER OPINION OF THE PUGILIST. He Said He Considered Himself Away Above

His Profession. THE YOUNG LADY IS ENTHUSIASTIC

A prominent society lady of Pittsburg visited Corbett at his training quarters at

Asbury Park recently and had quite a conversation with the pugilist. Dr. E. A. Woods, of Ellsworth avenue, is a particular friend of the young lady, and in a letter recently received by him from her she relates her experience with the noted fighter. The young lady says: "I went to see Corbett the other morning before leaving

warrant, gave himself up to the 'Squire yesterday afternoon. He had heard that there was a warrant for him and surrendered himself. Bail was furnished in the Asbury Park, and I passed with him the pleasantest hour of my stay there. The Peter Moran, another striker, was arcottage at which he is stopping is delightfully situated on Deal Lake, adjoining the athletic grounds, but somewhat isolated from other habitation. The rooms are large and airy, with hardwood floors and rugs, and the general impression conveyed to one Colored Man Is the First Person Who s of culture and comfort. We were on the Ever Repaid the Department of Public piazza at first, but after a few moments Mr. Charities-Chief Ettot Will Hang His Corbett asked me into his private sanctum,

A Pugilist With Courtly Manners. For the first time in the annals of the "After placing an easy chair for me, which, by the by, he did in a manner that Department of Public Charities, a person who received a benefit from this source, has might be imitated by some society young reimbursed the department. Nearly everymen to their advantage; seating himself in one of the people who apply for aid say his own particular chair at his desk, we they will return the amount given them roceeded to talk. Of course the approachas soon as they are able. Chief Elliot orng fight was 'the' topic.
"I trankly told him I had not liked the dered recently that the first person who

look of him when I had seen him training a

the honor of having a large picture of himfew days before, and that I thought him a self placed above the mantel in the large room of the department's building. Some 20,000 to 30,000 persons have received benefits from the city, but until last week, never a cent has been returned. bit to thin-he smiled, and just as frankly bit to thin—he smiled, and just as frankly acknowledged that he thought so himself. He now weighs 192 pounds, dressed (stands 6 feet 134 inches), strips at 183, and expects to fight at that, but would like ten pounds more. I saw and felt his arms—they are more like While Chief Eliot was on his vacation a letter was received with 75 cents enclosed from Julius Casper, dated Freedom, Pa. The contents of the unusual parcel were any other hard substance than flesh. There can be no doubt about the quality of him, not understood by those in charge and it was laid away for the Chief's examination the only question in my opinion is quantity. If he whips Sullivan it will be the triumph on his return. After giving some attention to the matter Chief Eliot found it was from of science over slugging, as it were. His is in the fullest sense of the term the art of a colored man who applied to him for a self defense, his methods being the very antithesis of Sullivan's, which consist ticket to Phillipsburg some years ago and the 75 cents was to reimburse the city for the money advanced him.

"This is the first case of this kind in all wholly in heavy slugging. Corbett's tactics are to defend himself and reserve his strength in the beginning, then on the homestretch he sluga. Sullivan being prob-ably a poor stayer, Corbett confidently ex-pects to win. my 13 years' experience in this depart-ment," said Chief Elliot. "We have had

ment, said Chief Elliot. We have had lots of promises, but nary a one has ever been kept. Following the understanding we had about the first person who should do this, I wrote Julius Casper a letter asking him for a tin type or photograph of himself, stating that we desired to have a large Read His New Play, "He read me the first act of his new play, Gentleman Jack," all that was finished, but gave me an outline of the rest. He is only called upon once during the entire play to give an exhibition of his pugllistic powers. He told me that he liked the stage much better than the ring—the latter is purely business with him. He cares nothing for the kind of glory that attaches to it, and considers himself superior to and areat from considers himself superior to and apart from pugilists save in a purely business sense. He is, too—I believe nim to be a gentleand his picture will soon be a decoration of the department's building—one that will make Chief Eliott's bosom swell with pride man in the best sense—certainly he is a genial, polite man. His is an unusually frank, open countenance, with clear gray eyes that look one steadily in the face. He as he gazes upon it, being fully convinced of the fact that there is at least one honest is a graduate of a college in San Francisco, and was clerk in a bank there for six years. He has been married several years, has no children. His wife was absent, so I did not

see her.
"Some other visitors being announced, I He Is in Good Health and Spirits and Still "Some other visitors being announced, I arose to go, wishing him success, and left him after receiving a cordial shake of the hand. The personality of the man is winning to the last degree—may he win is the uppermost wish with me at present. And may America come to be proud of James J. At 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning ex-Al derman David Doughty, of the Sixteenth ward, was liberated from the workhouse after serving 10 months and 23 days for conspiracy. He was met at the door by his | Corbett as an American institution.

#### DOHERTY IS NOMINATED

ding the workhouse officials goodby - he entered a carriage with his wife and child and He Is the Democratic Candidate for the the three were driven to their home in this city. Mr. Doughty still firmly asserts his inno-

Forty-Third Senatorial District, The Forty-third Senatorial District Convention of the Democratic party met in Common Council chamber last night and proceeded to select a candidate for that district. The resolutions offered at the previous meeting of the convention were adopted, after which R. A. Campbell presented the name of Jeremiah Doherty, of the Fourteenth ward, and there being no other candidate, Mr. Doherty was nomi-nated by acclamation. Mr. Doherty made a very short speech of thanks, after which the convention adjourned.

Henry Whitehouse, Police Captain. The vacancy in the police force, created by promoting Captain McLaughlin, of the Second district, to inspector, was filled yesterday. Henry Whitehouse, who was formerly inspector, and who resigned some two months ago, was appointed captain and went on duty last night. The result of this is that McLaughlin and Whitehouse have practically exchanged positions.

Washington Was Jealous. Washington Alexander, the dog catcher, vas given a hearing before Alderman Burns last evening on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by James Honeycut. The Eberhart, a keeper at the Workhouse, was two men are neighbors and reside on Twenty-eighth street. Honeyout alleged held for court yesterday to answer three charges, those of felonious assault and Batthat Alexander became jealous of him on his wife's account and threatened to kill tery, larceny and escape. He pleaded him. He was fined \$1 and costs,

guilty to the two latter charges, but firmly professed his innocence to the charge of assaulting the keeper.

He was confronted with such a string of Wants Damages for a Broken Leg. Martin Kane yesterday sued the Pittseircumstances that he admitted everything, and Magistrate McKelvey held him under burg Traction company for \$2,000. He says, on September 20, 1890, he jumped off a car to keep from falling and that his right leg was broked by the wheels passing over it. He says the conductor refused to stop \$1,000 bail on each information.

The hearing was held at the Workhouse.

Present at it, beside the defendant, were District Attorney Burleigh, Warden Mc-Aleese, Superintendent Hill and Detective James Steele, of the Allegheny police force.

An Itlegal Liquor Dealer. Nicholas Gardiner, of Beltzhcover Borough, was committed to jail last evening by 'Squire Byron for selling liquor without a license, and for selling liquor on Sunday. He will have a hearing on Monday.

We have received our fall assortment of the celebrated "Jonvin" and "Trefousse" gloves, all lengths, all sizes, all colors and all styles. The most elogant and perfect fitting gloves.

Jos. Horre & Co. "8 Penn Avenue Stores.

\$350 Will Buy the Finest Pipe-Reed Organ

Ever Made.

Cail at Kleber Bros', 505 Wood street, and look at the most beautiful pipe-ried organ ever exhibited. It is solid, figured, black walnut, and finished equal to any \$1,000 piano. It has 19 full speaking stops of great delicacy and power, and for small churches, Sabbath schools or lodges is one of the most attractive and brilliant pieces of furniture ever set up. All that have seen and beard it are in cestasy about its beauty and excellence. All are invited to cail at Kiebers' and see it. Ever Made.

What to Teach Girls, Teach them to spend within their income. Teach them that marrying a man without principle is like putting to sea without com-

principle is like putting to sea without com-pass or rudder.

Give your girls a thorough education.

Teach them to cook and prepare food for the household, using only Camellia flour, the best and cheapest flour in the world for satisfactory results.

LOOK for James M. Wilkinson's property WHEN going to Canton, O., stop at the Barnett House; strictly first-class; refitted and refurnished throughout. Riegant ample rooms. E ates, 82 00 and \$2 50 ABOUT THE WEATHER.

Sesterday Was Not Cooler Than Septem brlaYar Ago-Soma Statistic Yesterday was considered an extremely cool day for September. Investigation at the Weather Bureau showed that the temperature was not unusual for this time of

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning it was at its lowest, 570. On the same date last year it was 580; the year before that it was 460, showing the temperature of yesterday to be about normal. The highest temperatures had in September were on September, 6, 1881, when the thermometer registered 102 and September 10, 1884, when it reached

The average temperature of August was 73340, being about 1140 above normal. The highest temperature was on the 9th, being highest temperature was on the 9th, being 93°, and the lowest on the 22d, going down to 56°. The rainfall during the past month was light, being 2.26 inches, 1.18 below the average. A peculiar feature is that at Davis Island, only a short distance away, the rainfall was only 1.32 inches. Thus iar the rainfall for the year is .55 inches below the average, and the temperature is also one-third of a degree below the average.

Dêring the month there was but seven During the month there was but seven days' rain, the average being 10. The mouth was marked by the absence of thunder storms, only three occurring.

#### ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Walter Jennings Shot While Playing With His Companions.

Walter Jennings, a Bohemian residing on

Bingham street, Southside, was shot in the forehead about 11 o'clock vesterday morning, and died about an hour later. The shooting is supposed to have been accidental. Jennings received the wound while struggling with Louis Jones for the possession of a flobert rifle at the latter's possession of a flobert rifle at the latter's house in Beltzhoover borough.

Jennings had gone to the house to have Mrs. Louisa Jones, the mother of Louis, mend and clean a pair of pants. Mrs. Jones went upstairs to do the mending. Jennings, Louis Jones and his brother Karl took the best form. nings, Louis Jones and his brother Karl took the rifle from a front room to the kitchen to shoot rats. As they reached the room Jennings saw a large rat and attempted to take the weapon from Louis, who held to it. There was a playful struggle for the possession of the gun, during which it was discharged, the ball striking Jennings in the forehead.

Dr. Husted was summoned, but could not

Dr. Husted was summoned, but could not are both under 20 years of age, were arrested. They are sons of Charles Jones, a cooper. Jennings worked at various places and has relatives living in Bohemis.

# BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

DELP & BELL'S 13 AND 15 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

N. B .- The prices will astonish you. Come early and secure the choice patterns.

# HUGUS & ACKE.

FALL, 1892.

Our early importations shown for the first this week.

Exclusive novelties in all departments.

Black Dress Goods.

New Iridescent and Plain Colored Velvets, the latest colorings and combinations for trimmings and dresses.

New Capes, Wraps and Jackets for Ladies'

New Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, etc. New Blankets, our own make, White, Scarlet and Gray.

New Eider Down Comforts.

New Lace Curtains and Portieres. New Tapestries and

Drapery Silks.

The largest line of Brass and Iron Bedsteads in this vicinity.

Bedding of all kinds. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

**GENT'S** COST GOLD MONEY WATCH YEARS AGO To buy a reliable Watch in gold cases—\$150 to \$250 was not an extravagant price. American skill and ingenuity have enanged all this, and we now sell a periectly reliable watch—a correct timer in 14k solid gold cases at \$75 to \$125—Howard and all fine makers.

Come in and get posted—no trouble to show you.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

NEW DVERTI-EMENTS.

Friday, Sept. 2, 1899 The Leading Dry Goods House.

Jos. Horne & Go.'s

Penn Ave. Stores,

# New Golored Dress Goods

Continue to arrive.

Day by day we are opening up large lots of new goods that are real revelations of the new fall fashions. In the last few days we have placed on our counters many very choice lines, the advance guard of the autumn styles that every lady should make it a point to see. It will not cost anything to look, and if you are ready to buy you will find the prices will save you money.

These goods show you already that this department is going to make this a memorable season for the extraordinary low prices on all grades of goods from the ordinary up to the very finest. That our assortments are larger and better and more attractive than you can see anywhere else you well

To-day we call attention to

Arbout 80 Pieces Double-Twill FRENGH SERGE!

50 inches wide, in two sizes of twill, in 21 different new fall shades, including navy blue and

\$1.00

Equal to any Serge of its kind New Colored and ever sold over these counters at \$1.50 a yard.

> Surely no one will read this advertisement and fail to come at once to see this most extraordinary bargain in the most desirable and fashionable goods

Jos. Horne & Go.,

609-621 Penn Ave.

NOTICE-These stores are open now until 6 o'clock P. M. J. H. & CO.

# HERE'S A STARTER FOR

SCHOOL TRADE. Children's Pebble Grain Spring

Heel Button Shoes, sizes 8 to 11, at 65c; 12 to 2, at 75c. Children's Dongola Patent Tipped

Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 8 to

Misses' Dongola Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.

Misses' Pebble Goat Spring Heel

Button Shoes at \$1, sizes 11 to 2. Boys' and Youths' Lace and Button Shoes at \$1 and \$1.25.

G. D. SIMEN'S,

You get the best assortment of School Shoes at

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.