angements, and to outline plans for the

part the Southside will take in the demon-

stration. William Kaiser presided and

Henry Etling acted as Secretary. The

OREGON'S CRONIN SUSPECT.

but Prison Officials Are Skeptical.

SALEM, ORE., Oct. 2-The dispatch last

night from Chicago, that Thomas Coleman, now confined in the penitentiary here, is supposed to have been connected with the marder of Dr. Cronin, was news to the

prison officiels, who state that they have had no communication with Chicago officials about the matter. They claim to have heard a rumor that Coleman

was connected with the crime, but put no faith in the story. Coleman was sent here from Portland in March, 1891, to serve two

years for assault with a dangerous weapon

He has been a "trusty" up to two months

He has been a "trusty" up to two months ago, when a bench warrant for his arrest came from Portland, where he is wanted to answer a charge of robbery with assault.

Coleman is smooth and has the appearance of being an all-around crook. When he heard of the dispatch this morning, connecting him with Dr. Cronin's murder, he said he would have no trouble in clearing himself of the charge. He formerly lived in Chicago, where he now has a brother and three sisters living. He seemed nervous when speaking about Chicago, and when he was permitted to read the Chicago dispatch his hand quivered and tears came to his eyes. Two months ago, when Coleman had his trustyship taken away, he asked the reason, and said that he presumed it was on account of "that Cronin matter."

A SUDDEN DEATH.

corge S. South Took Sick and Expired in

George S. South, of 294 Federal street, Alle-

heny, died after ten minutes' filness last

Ten Minutes.

gheny, died after ten minutes' illness last night at 11 o'clock of neuralgia of the heart. Deceased was about 55 years of age and held the position of bookkeper for Hucke-stein & Co., the contractors, of 37 Fair-mount avenue, Aliegheny. He was very prominent socially. At the house last night the entire family were in tears and Mrs. South went into hysterics several times.

SUICIDE BY ASPHYXIATION.

The Victim Carefully Stops Up Every Crev-

ice and Turns On the Gas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A. H. Conn, a stero-typer, was found dead to-day from asphyxi-

THE FIRE RECORD.

PHILADELPHIA—The establishment of H. D. Dougherty & Co, feathers, \$35,000; Insurance, one-half.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.—The Metropolitan Hotel block, a two-story brick structure owned by Arthur Murray, editor of the Press Eagle, All the guests escaped. The fire was due to the careless dropping of matches in the linen room. Loss, \$35,600: insurance, \$20,000.

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Ie Seems Nervous Over the Accusati

er. Indeed, early in the trouble Hugh O'Donnell in an interview explained how the men of the mill had been divided into three divisions, with 800 Huns under the command of two interpreters in reserve. We claim this was an admission that they had set up their own government, and such conduct is treasonable. Subsequent events after the mili-Wanted a Letter From the Sheriff.

"The reason County Detective Beltzhoover made the information is easily explained. In the beginning District Attorney Burleigh said if the Sheriff would write him a letter stating that riot and bloodshed had occurred in Homestead he would take the nitiative in all the cases, and Mr. Beltztions instead of Secretary Lovejoy. Sheriff McCleary, however, declined to write the

"I want to say it is a mistake, as re-ported, that a charge of treason will be brought against the strikers in the Union mills. I do not believe that Superintendent Dillon made the statements accredited to him. He is very close-mouthed, and sev-eral bogus interviews with him have been sublished. A charge of treason could not be sustained against these men, and I don't think the company ever thought of it."

Attorney Brennen was not in the city vesterday. A visit was paid last evening to his usual baunts, but the lawyer for the men could not be found. He spent the day in company with officials of the Auralga-

mated Association skirmishing around in search of bail for mem-bers of the Advisory Board. It is not known what success he had. People will admit that it is no small matter to get security for 33 men in \$10,000 for each me—that is preperty worth \$830,000 worth are that is preperty worth \$830,000 worth are to be pledged, and according to June are to be pledged, and according to June are that there must be a good Kennedy's rule that there must be a good \$11 the cases, not less than from \$11. \$350,000 to \$400,000 worth of real estate will be record. Some of the men are well fixed and will be expected to produce their own ball. Others haven't much to go on, and it is understood the Amalgamated Association will help them Waiting Until They Get Ball.

It is not known how many of the accused

will appear in court this morning, but it is certain none of them now at large will be on hand unless they have the bail. No surests were under yesterday, and apparently the officers have given up the pursuit. It is claimed this is a scheme to throw the man off their guard. The prosecution states that William Roberts was in Pittsburg Saturday night, and they were in-formed vesterday that he and McConegly and cleared out. The friends of Roberts augh at this report, and say he is lying low until he can secure the necessary out in the time in Homestead getting together all the bondsmen he could find. he nine men in the county jail charged b treason take their imprisonment as Iv as they have taken the other charges ist them growing out of the Homestead Hugh O'Donnell only laughs when lect is mentioned, saving he is not d of the result, and be appears to feel injured by the new charge. The Homeend men are all quiet about this matter er since the first arrest was made. Yes-

her prisoners in the jail at the services in

e afternoon, listening to a short sermon

pickey of water, but it is of such a quality as to be unit for domestic purposes. One the alternoon, listening to a short sermon by Rev. Mr. Whitesides, of the Bethamy Mission, and some fine singing by Miss Annie McCutcheon, of Allegheny.

BUNTING FOR THE MEN.

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Officers Find It is Not an Easy Task—Defendants Did Not Care to Spend Sanday in dail—The Carnegie Side of the Treason City.

The charge of treason against the Homesting Advisory Board continues to be discussed vigorously in all quarters. The Carnegie lawyers are resting on their oars, content to avait developments. P. C. Knox and indge Peed will talk privately about the case, but not for publication. Mr. Linus and yesters are resting on their oars, content to avait developments. P. C. Knox and indge Peed will talk privately about the case, but not for publication. Mr. Linus and yesters are resting on their oars, content to avait developments. P. C. Knox and indge Peed will talk privately about the case, but not for publication. Mr. Linus and yesters are was nothing more that his side could do for the present.

"But I want to save a word about the talk of persecution," he continued. "That is not our intention. These people have been interfering with the operation of the Homestrad mill since the strike began. They stend mill since the strike began. They mover thought of persecution when they were clubbing the Pickerton men, gouging their ever and otherwise abusing them. ats was all right from their standpoint. a men working in the mill have had to stay in the yard, knowing very well if they vent out into the town they were in danger or lacking their bands broken. If this is secution, I would like to know what cople call it. All that the Carnegie firm is at to be let alone. They must have protection under the law."

Guying the Sheriff's Deputies. me amusing incidents have occurred in america with the attempt to find the Par Parrel and O. H. Mills have been to so the work with the assisttask to arrest a man in his own ave decovered. A few of the men have been seen, but the suddenness a they disappear when the depulatriv paratyzes McCioary's festurally slight a member of the ry Board took great pleasure in guythe officers, and giving them a Jack o'bout race. He would be observed ther on one earner, suddenly he would peer and turn up in another place. If wa deputy above, he would give him

timber of the Advisory Board who are to wore in Pittsburg Saturday evenif the even attended the theaters, were account to know if they could be all the same by and when told that no see an asylum for them, they became

he of the most prominent men in the He said he had no intention of sting arrest, but he wasn't going to oing much hustling ed, and others have left whi, and they can all be caught if unegle Company cares to spend throney to go after them. sets that men like Dave Lynch, Billy re ind shannon will have no trouble reclaif, and will soon appear in court. I hoped to expure Lynch going home habean fallow night c late train Friday night, but the boss and been posted, and did not get into the Mr. Mills added that Maloney and plot, the bondsmen for Hurh Eoss, are many about him, and they would feel r if they knew where he is.

#### M'EUCRIE IN YOUNGSTOWN.

Makes Light of the Treason Charge

and Boes Not Fear It. McLuckie, of Homestead, notwith nding his declared purpose to return to mestead yesterday, is still in Youngslie was seen last night and asked reing the arrest of Homesteaders on rees of treason, and about the warrant hich he also is wanted in Pittsburg. He "It is only what I expected. I told state friends of mine before I left home at this would be the next move on the et of the Carnegie Company, and they did I agree with me. I regard this move as a last report of that company to down most workingmen whose crime in the eyes the company is that they insist on the the company is that they insist on the late of freemen to maintain their labor anizations. This performance on the of the company will react in the definits' lavor; you sen if it doesn't. The late will see that this com influence knows was right and just. I am acting under the advice of counsel and will probably return to Pittsburg to-morrow, althoug i I do not relish the idea to I lying in jail, as I suppose the company will do all in its power to prevent men from going on my bond. I am perfectly willing to take my chances with a sairly drawn jury when the cases against me come to trial, as I have no doubts of an acquittal on a showing of all the facts."

#### SECRETED IN OTHER TOWNS.

Members of the Advisory Board Said to Be in McKeesport and Braddock-Bail Rendy for Some of the Men-Cold Weather Rough on the Soldiers.

Another unsuccessful search was made at Homestead vesterday for defendants in the treason suits by the authorities. The houses of the missing strikers were watched, as well as trains and thoroughfares, but none of the wanted men showed up. It is said that on Friday night, when the arrests became noised through the borough, those who were yet at large quietly left, and went to friends at Braddock and McKeesport, where they are secreted.

Now that the first excitement is dying out, the strikers have begun to believe that the new charges will prove beneficial to them in bringing the Homestead lockout once more before the public in the country, which will result in additional financial contributions from trades unions and other

labor assemblies.

Friends of the imprisoned leaders have not been sleeping, but have been energet-ically hustling to secure bail, and sufficient ically hustling to secure bail, and sufficient amounts are ready to secure the release in the morning of John Dierken and William Gaches. It is expected that all five men will be at liberty by nightfall. It is understood in Homestead that while the bail was placed at \$10,000, it will require about \$15,000 in each case, and bondsmen are being secured with this object in view. The strikers and locked-out men have braced up considerably under the excitement, and apparently there is no sign of weakening along the line, from the tunnage men to yard laborers.

Rev. John A. Danks conducted the usual morning services in the mill, and in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Hazelton, of Washington, Pa., spoke to the colored non-unionists, of whom there are several hundred now employed.

ployed.

A coal and iron policeman was discharged for fighting with a fellow officer in the yard on Saturday night. It is claimed among the strikers that over 100 non-unionists quit on Saturday night who will not return in the

norning.

The cold weather is proving a little severe The cold weather is proving a little severe on the troops, as canvas tents are frail protection and the heavy night fors which now sweep up the hill from the river soak them and even penetrate the blankets of the men. The soldiers are made as comfortable as possible, though, by Colonel Hullings and do not complain. They now think they will not leave Homestead before winter.

#### SOUTHSIDE WATER.

The Question Exciting Some Comment or That Side of the River-The People Afraid to Drink Monongnhela Water-

Some Change Soon Necessary. The water question is being discussed as ctively on the Southside as in other parts of the city. All seem to feel the need of some change in the present system of water works, but what that change should be is not fully comprehended by the people. The Southside can hardly be said to be afflicted with a water famine, as there is apparently pienty of water, but it is of such a quality as to be unfit for domestic purposes. One fact is evident, that there are many South-

have seen yet."

There is little complaint being made on the Southside as to sickness. Many claim they have fewer sick people than any part of the city. The water supply has been about equal to the demand for some time, but the people have been sparing in its use. A general desire is expressed to have the water improved and that as soon as practicable.

#### COLLECTING STREET CAR FARES.

How Different People Annoy Conductors in Paying for Their Rides.

"I don't like to have Hungarians for passengers," said a street car conductor ast evening after he had received a handful of pennies for tare for a number of them who had just entered the car. "Why? Be-cause they always have their clothes full of pennies and small change that is a nui-

"After many trips," he continued, "I have more coppers than I can handle, as many people will not take pennies for change. The company don't like them either, so I have to get rid of them the best I can. Now, colored people are just the opposite. A colored man may have plenty of change, but if he had a dollar in his pocket, he is sure to get it changed. I have learned this so well that when a colored man wants change, I usually return the dollar, and ask for the exact lare. It works like a charm everytime and I have no trouble,"

#### ANOTHER ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Central Traction Commences to Operate Its New System.

The Central Traction Company yesterday began to run the trolley cars of the Center avenue branch downtown. Such a step has been contemplated ever since the electric system was put into effect, but for some reason it was delayed until yesterday. The reason it was delayed until yesterday. The trolley cars are ran down to the power house on Wylie avenue, where they are coupled to the cable cars and make the balance of the trin as trailers. On the return trip the trolley is cut loose from the cable car at Grant street and Webster avenue, completing the circuit alone by electric power.

The first day with the new system proved very satisfactory, the electric cars climbing the steep Wylie avenue hill in good time. In response to a general demand from people along the route the company is preparing to run all-night cars by their new electric system. The night cars by their new electric system. The night cars will run every half hour the same as the Duquesne, but will not go below Grant street.

Fatally Hurt by a Fall. Nicholas Shearer, a 12-year-old boy, living on the Perrysville road, fell from a wagon yesterday and was fatally injured. As the team turned from the plank path into a by-way the little fellow tumbled off and had his head crushed so that the brains cozed out. He died within an hour and will be buried

#### Warmed by Good Music.

In spite of the frosty weather about 1,500 people gathered in Schenley Park yesterday afternoon to listen to the last sacred concert of the season. The music was rendered by the Cathedrai and Select Knights' bands

No Cholera. It is sincerely hoped that the plague will not be epidemic in our country, but if it be-comes so Klein's Silver Age and Duquesne Ryes are reliable stimulants and doctors

Some Conundrums. Why is a pretty girl fond of ribbons?

Because she thinks the beaux becoming.

What makes the price of tea so high?

Because we must pay a steep price.

Why should prize fighters be treated with

contempt?
Because they are close-fisted. What is the flour of the family?-Camellia, How can a drunken man escape jail? By getting bailed out.

Dz Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pfl for billiousness, sick headacne, malaria.

# A YEAR IN THE JAIL.

Remarkable Showing Made in a Report by Jail Physician Chessrown.

THE CARE OF INEBRIATES.

Cared for 310 Alcoholic Subjects in Only Three Months.

A TEXT FOR THE TEETOTALERS.

The First Year of Warden McAleese's Management Ends To-Day.

THE BEST KEPT PRISON IN THE COUNTRY

To-day closes the first year of John Mo-Aleese's administration as warden of the county jail. It has been a successful year for him. Never before was the management of the prison the subject of so much complimentary criticism from the court and the officers who compose the prison board. The institution itself has been frequently commented upon for its remarkable clean liness and freedom from objectionable features always connected with prisons or other buildings in which many people live and sleep.

During the past few months several men. whose business it is to visit the prisons of the country, have declared the Allegheny county jail the cleanest and best arranged in the United States, excepting only that at Albany, N. Y., which is no better.

Of the more than 10,000 prisoners handled

by the warden in the past year, none have escaped and only two have died. One of the deaths was a prisoner who was sent to the jail dying from consumption and expired a few hours after, notwithstanding extraordinary efforts to prolong life. The other was a suicide who took his own life in a fit of despondency immediately after be-ing placed in a cell and before his intention was suspected.

A Free Incbriate Asylum.

The warden attributes the remarkably low death rate to the care exercised in the handling of prisoners. According to a re-Saturday by Jail Physician Chessrown, more cases of habitual drunkenness and alcoholism are treated in the Allegheny county jail than in all the inebriate asylums and special institutions for the treatment of such cases in the United States. During the quarter ended September 30, the total of alcohol cases treated was 310. This was the lowest record for any quarter in the year. Comparatively few of such cases were serious enough to be sent to the hospital, but they were treated in their cells and cured up as well as the time they were de-

tained would permit. Nine-tenths of the prisoners taken to the county jail are suffering from the effects of drink when they go in. Many of them are in a frightful physical condition. Men and women, arrested during or just after protracted debauches, are frequently sent to jail by the police magistrates to get them away from the temptation and to give them a chance to "sober up."

Prompt Medical Relief Furnished. Often the unfortunate prisoners are in a collapsed condition from exposure, and should properly be sent to the hospital eather than the jail, because without immediate and skillful treatment they would die know this, and as soon as a man enters the prison, if he shows any evidence of dissipation, he is placed under treatment, the vigor of which varies according to his condition. It is common for a prisoner to get a dose of medicine and a warm bath before he even reaches his cell. In severe cases, where the man is suffering from delirium tremens and exposure, such cases being frequent, a system of treatment is followed which has always proved efficacious. When the case is too serious for the jail employes, Dr. Chessrown is summoned.

Under the course of treatment now in vogue many lives have been saved. The use of the padded cell has been almost entirely dispensed with, an apparatus devised by the Warden being used instead, which is far more humane in the treatment and superior in results.

Discovered a New Disease In the report of Dr. Chessrown there appears in the list of cases treated during the past three months, 110 cases of worry. When a prisoner is brought in in good health physically, but apparently much worried over his crime or his imprisonment, is in placed with the contract of the contract o he is placed under a system of treatment just the same as if suffering from a disease. Worry, the doctor says, is as serious often as any disease he has to handle. Someas any disease he has to handle. Some-times prisoners will sit in their cells for days and nights, refusing to eat, drink or sleep, simply worrying. If allowed to continue so they might become insane, commit suicide or contract a disease of some other kind, their system at such a time being particularly liable to disease.

Medicines and tonics are given in such

cases to induce an appetite, but the best effort is secored by what the Warden calls "jollying them along." He talks to them, cheers them up and finally causes them to forget their troubles after which their cure is easy.

#### TRIED TO KICK IN THE DOOR.

West End Boys Make an Effort to Break Into a Pole's House.

Quite a commotion was caused in the Wes End yesterday afternoon by a fight at the bead of Steuben street. A Pole, who lives there, had left his home to go to the Pittsburg side of the river, leaving his wife and chil dren at home. In his absence a crowd of boys went to the house and began throwing stones and trying to kick in one of the doors. One of the children ran out of a side door and rushed down to the police station. Sergeant McCurry and an officer went up, but all the boys escaped before any arrests were made. Several of the party are known and are expected to be arrested to-day. No cause is given for the attack on the house.

Keeping Ahead of Their Orders.

For the past two or three weeks the Edga; Thomson Steel Works, at Braddock, have only been operated five days and a half in the week, shutting down on Saturday morn ing and resuming operations on Sunday night The management gives as a reason that, while the mills have plenty of orders on hand, they are running ahead of them. This system of shutting down also enables them to make repairs on Saturday, instead of on Sunday, as heretofore, when they were obliged to pay mechanics and laborers for

Going After Mrs. Marsh. Defectives Coulson and Robinson left for New York City last night to bring Mrs. Jennie Marsh and James McIntosh to this city in connection with the Gamble Weir case. The papers for their requisition were sent to Albany last Friday and to be forwarded from their to Superintendent of Police Williams, of New York, who will turn them over to the Pittsburg officers when they arrive. It is expected the two defendants will arrive here by Tuesday.

A West End Benefit. The United Order of Workmen held a con-cert in the Metropolitan Hall, West End, Saturday night for the benefit of Simon Stutz, which was well attended and a near

#### THE PROBE TO BE USED

Grace Brown's Crime-Coroner Mo-Dowell's Experience With Infanticide Cases-A Lawyer Who Will Volunteer to

Defend the Girl. Some interesting developments may be ooked for when the trial of Grace Brown is taken up in the courts. Miss Brown is the young girl from Bissell station who was arrested last Friday, charged with murdering her new-born offspring and burying it in a grave of quick lime under the family residence. The case has attracted unusual attention among the people in the vicinity of McKeesport and among the Battimore and Ohio employes, not alone because of the beauty of the girl, but be-cause both she and Oliver Meredith, who is cause both she and Oliver Meredith, who is concerned in the case, are so well and favorably known. Meredith, it is said, was educated for the ministry, has always borne a reputation for exceptionally correct behavior and his fellow employes declare he is not guilty of the crime charged against him in this case. Another railroad brakeman, who died several months ago, is alleged by them to have been the original cause of the trouble.

to have been the original cause of the trouble.

Coroner McDowell, in speaking of this case yesterday, said it was remarkable the number of infanticide cases he had investigated in the vicinity of McKeesport. The first case he had after he became Coroner was at West Elizabeth. A babe with a rope around its neck attached to a big stone was found in the river, but it was not until a year inter when an exactly similar case was found near the same place, that both orimes were traced to the mother, Agnes Wilson. During the past ten days there have been four infanticide cases. Three of these have been located in the same section up the Monongahela. One was the case of Mary Anderson, residing near Elizabeth, a pretty little Scotch girl who is now in jail. Another was the infant found in the river above Duquesne, the mother of which has not been apprehended. The third was that of Grace Brown, the l6-year-old school girl who, with her alleged lover, is now waiting for trial. He is not connected with the death of the child, but there are serious charges against him.

"The case of Grace Brown," said the Cor-

him.
"The case of Grace Brown," said the Coroner, "is a sad one, but her position is one to which hundreds of young girls within a few miles of Pittsburr are exposed every day. Every young girl who rides on the railroad trains to and from school every day is subjected to more or less temptation and insult.

"A prominent attorney of this city who rides on the trains every day told me yesterday that he intends to take an active part in the defense of Grace Brown in order to bring to justice some of the railroad men who, he thinks, are culpable for their freatment of young ladies riding on the trains. He has witnessed the way a number of young girls have been insulted and harassed, and expects to bring it out in the evidence in such a way as to secure the conviction of some of the men."

#### WILL AFFECT THE VOTE.

A Philadelphia Democrat's Opinion of the Baker Ballot Law.

Hon. Richard Vaux, ex-Mayor of Philadelphia, has been in town for the past two days to connection with the grand annual visitation of the Grand Masonic Lodge of this State, of which he is Past Grand Master. Tire ex-Mayor is a veteran Democrat and made a strong fight against the force bill during the closing days of the Fifty-first Congress.
Chatting on politics Mr. Vaux said to a

DISPATCH reporter, that the Baker ballot law was puzzling quite a number of people at both parties would lose a considerable number of votes through mistakes in balloting. The State vote would be much smaller than at the last Presidental election, but how much no one could attempt to surmise. "The establishment of such a law," continued Mr. Vaux, "is a novelty to the people. The changing of any system of long standing to a new and more intricate one is always accompanied by complication and contention. It will be so in this case without doubt. The method to be used in voting now is unquestionably very complicated and is bound to raise confusion.

"Of course the courts have not yet had any chance to decide a case in this connection and the public are in ignorance of the system's meaning. The form of the ballot is very intricate and would require considerable explanation to certain classes of votera. Schools are now being started for the purpose of instruction and will likely do a great deal of good. A great deal will depend on the election officers and the way they treat mistakes in voting." ber of votes through mistakes in balloting.

# PITTSBURG GOERS TO BE THERE.

This Week. Pitrsburg horsemen are taking a great interest in the Indiana county fair, which opens to-day. The State Breeders' Association is to meet with the Indiana Agricultural Society this year, and many of the former's members are Pittsburg people. Among those from this city and Allegheny who will have stock there are the following: Paul H. Hacke, T. M. Marshail, Jr., Joseph Fleming, Dr. Guillifor J. M. C. Miller, J. D. McFarland, C. Fried, M. M. McCormick, D. P. Coilins, W. M. Hersh, John Bole, J. H. McHroy, H. S. Denny, Edward Gray, S. Euart, H. B. Ren, J. A. Harbaugh, Harry Darlington and W. L. Fuber. A. D. Sutton, of the Ortondale Stock Farm; John E. DuBois, of DuBois, and J. A. Quay, of Morganza, will also have their stables there. Some good races are expected, as the track is said to be the best half-mile one in the State. The Breeders' Association is scheduled for 17 races. A number of them are in the 2:29 class and better. Society this year, and many of the former's

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE,

Want Cleveland for President and Bernar

McKenna for Mayor. Forty young men from the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards yesterday after noon organized the B. McKenna Demo cratic Association. George Milligan wa-made President and G. G. McSwigan Secre tary. The club expects to secure fancy uniforms, and turn out the largest and bes marching club in the city. Its members are for McKenna for Mayor, but equally zealou for the election of Cleveland. Until it se cures permanent headquarters the meeting will be held at the Democratic Committee

Moving a Castle to Pittsburg. To-morrow night Lorena Castle I3i, K. G E. will move from Allegheny to this city he castle was organized 15 years ago with a large Allegheny membership, but lately there has been a majority of members who are residents on this side of the river. Hereafter it will meet at Golder Eagle Hall, Fifth avenue and Chest nut street. The change will be the occa-sion of a feast at Miller's, on Center avenue after the meeting.

Allegheny's Proposed Garbage System. Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, said last Mayor Kennedy, of Anegaray, night that an ordinance would soon be preented to City Councils to improve the page system of the city. It will compel al hotel, restaurant and saloon keepers and housekeepers to deposit the refuse of their kitchens into caus or barrels, so that it can be easily and readily dumped into the city

#### . PERSONS WHO COME AND GO.

Carl Heydrick, of Franklin, Pa., son of upreme Court Justice Heydrick, was a nest at the Monongaheia House yesterday. Charles H. Bolton, of Irwin, and B. A. Hoydrick, of Meadville, spent yesterday in the city and stopped at the Central. A. F. MacLaren, proprietor of the well-known cneese works of Stratford, Canada, was at the Schlosser yesterday. Bryant Osborne and John O. McCalmont. of Frankiin, are registered as guests at the Monongabela House. W. R. Stroh, of Mauch Chunk, is registered at the Anderson.

P. W. Baring, of Walston, Pa., is stop ping at the St. Charles. Pittsburgers In New York. New York, Oct. 2.—[Special.]— The following Pittsburgers are registered at hotels here: At Fifth Avenue—W. D. Hartupee, T. M. Hopke, Miss McConway, C. L. Snowden, D. Wilson and wife, D. Wilson. At Bartholdi-Mrs. S. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. M. Fulton. At Mrs. S. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. M. Fulton. At Grand Hotel-M. Hunter. At Everett House J. Jarrett. At Union Square-H. M. Lang-worthy. At Murray Hill-A. M. Marion, W. J. Scott. At St. James Hotel-C. Matthews, B. Page. At Grand Union-O. McCaffrey, E. S. Rellly. At Normandie-O. Miller. At Hotel Imperial-J. Paterson. At Startevant House-J. G. Quinn. At Windsor-J. D. Weeks. Astor House-W. J. Eslep, F. B. Pops. C. C. Arensburg.

#### COLDEST THIS FALL AIDES APPOINTED.

The Southside Turners Meet to Arrange for the Columbus Day Celebration-The First Touch of a Cold Winter Another Meeting to Be Held Wednesday Ushered in Yesterday -Chairman Kerr Names His Con

A meeting of German societies of the WITH FROST ON THE HOUSETOPS. outhside was held last night in new Turner Hall, to consider the Columbus Day ar-

vercoats Are Brought From Their Summer Hiding Places.

WARMER WEATHER PROMISED TO-DAY Yesterday was the coldest day so far this fall. Day broke with evidences of Jack Frost's work sticking on the fences and bousetops. The thermometer had dropped down to 40 degrees during the night, and the hottest rays of Old Sol could not get it higher than 63 all day. morning's frost was what the weather experts call a "killing"

one, but is considered by them as a very beneficial thing to the farmers. It will make the grapes more ripe and give the apples a rosler hue. October is always the turning month, but as a usual thing the turn is not made with quite so much frigidness attached as was displayed yesterday. The coldest day ever known in October was in 1887. The tem-

perature then took a tumble to 20 degrees.

The coldest weather in October comes usually between the fifteenth and twentieth. When the Killing Frosts Come. During that period the weather man's "killing" frosts appear. There is one nice thing about this cold snap-it will not last long. According to Mr. Stewart, of the Weather Department, to-day is to be much warmer than yesterday. From this on until winter comes in earnest, the weather is to be

the next. Saturday evening, and early risers to-day will no doubt see a fair sprinkling of white adorning their back fences.

Everybody, who is the least bit sensi-Everybody, who is the least bit sensitive to cold, was shivering yesterday. The old question, "Is it cold enough for you?" which has been off on a five-months' vacation, was ushered out yesterday and put into very active use. Fires were lighted where they have not burned slice May and the moth balls were shaken out of many an overcoat. Pedestrans sought the sunny side of the streets and the loafers gathered where Sol's rays shined the warmest. Music certainly must have charms, for despite all the freezing evidences, 1,500 people shivered out in Schenley Park for an hour yesterday afternoon listening to the last of the sacred concerts.

The Evening Spent in Shivering. When the sun sank in the west last night fresh and more rugged supply of shiver was passed around. The streets presented a different appearance from that of the usual Sunday evening. Nearly everyone usual Sunday evening. Nearly everyone was in a hurry and those who had to stop on street corners watting for cars, put in the time shrugging their shoulders. It is safe to say that every person who owned an overcoat was wearing it. Those who do not own overcoats, or at least possess the right to wear them, were easily picked out. In front of more than one shop, where the three golden-hued balls dangle, were groups of men who had put their money on the wrong horse at Homewood, or had read with dissatisfaction of Corbett's victory, looking longingly through the windows at a display of half-worn top coats.

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The beli which rang September 1, calling in the straw hats of '92, could hardly have clanged loud enough. Last night, on crowded Fifth avenue, there were two individuals who still clung to their headgear of a summer's day. One man must have evidently been ashamed of his for it was painted black. The other wearer was a tourist who was held in quarantine for 20 days and had not heard the clanging of lashion's bell.

A HARD TIME TO LIVE.

Alleghenians Suffer From Both Hot and Cold Weather Diseases The mortuary report of Allegheny for the week ended Saturday shows the total number of deaths to have been 43, an increase cholera infantum, 4 of consumption, 5 of typhoid fever, 2 of scarlet fever, 4 of maras-mus, 5 of pneumonia and 3 violent deaths. City Physician Hazzard says the cause of increase in the death rate is due to the fact that this is the time when the hot and cold weather diseases are together. Typhoid fever he says is a warm weather disease and pneumonia a sold weather disease. The deaths from typhoid lever were confined to no particular section of the city.

### SHOT HER BY ACCIDENT.

Romie Collins Puts a Bullet Through His Sister's Jaw and Is Arrested. Lientenant of Police Gallant arrested !! year-old Romie Collins at the St. James Ho-tel last night, where he is a bellboy. He shot his 13-year-old sister by accident yesterday, but the police are investigating the circum

Young Collins was lying in bed yesterday morning at his home, 14 Logan street, play morning at his home, is logar street, playing with a revolver when it was discharged and the ball hit his sister, who was in the room, in the jaw. The family were very much frightened and a doctor was sent for, and he extracted the bullet from behind the girl's left ear. The wound is not dangerous. The boy will be held for a day while the police inquire into the case.

#### WANTED BLAINE NOMINATED.

An Indiana Republican Takes a Dark View of the Prospect. R. W. McDonald, President of the For Wayne Electric Light Company, was a Re-publican until now. So he said last evening publican until now. So he said last evening to a DISFATCH reporter while the limited westbound was laying at the Union station. He said he was very much disappointed at the fact that Blafine was not nominated. He didn't think that Harrison would be elected, and thought that he would lose Indiana by 20,000 votes. The Belden-Hiscook fight in Syracuse he considered would lose the Republican party quite a number of votes.

Identified the Dead Prisoner. The prisoner who died at Central police The prisoner who died at Central police station on Saturday was identified yesterday as Joseph Sullivan, who was a pipe line laborer. Several policemon and others recognized him at the morgue and said they had known him for a year or two, and that he was always a sufferer from consumption. His home is thought to be in Syracusa, N. Y., and word will be sent to that city to learn if he has friends there.

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Brother Fineberg Is Thrown Out by the Sons of Benjamin.

HE THREATENS TO ENTER SUITS

CHARGED WITH BEING A TRESPASSER

only business of importance transacted was the appointment of men from each organ-ization to act as aides to the marshal of the There was a lively time at a Hebrew These appointments were: West End Mannerchor—George Raum, Joseph Kaib; Mt, Oliver Turnverein—M. Weber, A. Heidkamp, F. Buchmann; Lower St. Clair War Society—Frank Paule, P. Ahland; Southside Turnverein—William Kaiser; St. George's Ritter—Albert Maler; Schiller's Glocke—Alois Winter; Germania Saengerbund—Henry Loenrman. lodge meeting on Market street last night. Jacob Fineberg, member of Morning Star Lodge, Sons of Benjamin, took possession of the lodge room before the other members arrived and as they declared him not a memter; Germania Saengerbund—Henry Loenrman.

In addition to these Dr. M. A. Arabolt, the marshal, will appoint his staff and about 100 aids next Thursday. Another meeting will be held next Sunday evening. Chairman Kaiser and Marshal Arabolt have issued the following call for a public meeting to be held on Wednesday evening:

A public meeting will be held in New Turner Hall, South Thirteenth street, on Wednesday evening, October 5, to make arrangements for the celebration of Columbus Day. A general invitation is tendered coall civil organizations, business men and citizens to attend.

William T. Kerr, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Columbus Day celebration, has announced the following subcommittees: ber they ordered him out. Fineberg d clared himself a member and refused to leave. A meeting could not be held while Fineberg was present and the police were appealed to. When an officer went to the place he found Fineberg the quietest man there and decided not to make any arrests. Subsequently a committee of the lodge members threw Fineberg out bodily. He de clares they assaulted him with their fists at the same time and says he will to-day bring suit against the todge for conspiracy and against the persons who put him out for as-

against the persons who put him out for assault.

The trouble dates back to last May and is the result of Fineberg's delinquency in lodge dues. The organization is a beneficial one. Fineberg claims he paid his dues and was in good standing until about ten weeks ago when he was taken sick for three weeks during which his dues lapsed. But he claims the laws of the order compel the lodge to keep a sick member's dues paid up until he recovers. Fineberg also claims that an effort was made to sell or transfer him to another lodge which he resisted, saying he would have remained in Russia if he knew he was to be sold here. committees:
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A few weeks ago Fineberg went to the lodge and was refused admittance. The next meeting night he got there before the other members who adjourned without a session because of his being there. At the next meeting he did the same thing. The chairman of the lodge ordered a committee to throw him out, but only one man would serve and a fine of \$i\$ each was imposed on the others. Last night the members were a little more resolute and carried the order into execution. They elaim Fineberg is no longer a member, that he was a trespasser and that they had a right to eject him.

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