The Cooleys Give Their Version of Their Betrayal by Former Pals.

YEAGER THE OPEN FOE.

While It Was the Other Man's Mission to Make Ready the Trap.

THE REIGN OF TERROR IS OVER.

Farmers No Longer Afraid to Testify Against the Captives.

FRANK NOW REPOSES IN HIS GRAVE

SFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 4.-The Cooley version of the events which culminated in Frank's death, sheds a new light on the whole affair. This story comes from the Cooley family, but the man who received it from them refused to have his name in print. According to this story, the arrest of Yeager about six weeks ago was the beginning of he end. Yeager, according to the story, vas arrested with his own consent and had en acting with the Sheriff from the time was released from the workhouse, two onths ago. He rejoined the outlaws simw to learn their habits. When the proper ne arrived he was arrested and brought jail. At the same time Frey was capured, but was carelessly permitted to scape. He then returned to the Cooley

band. On that day the betrayal began. Yeager was to show the Sheriff the haunts the Cooleys, which he did, and Frey was bring the outlaw leaders into the trap. Frank Cooley often mistrusted Frey because of the latter's suspicious manner, and told his mother more than once he believed verything was not going well, and that he and about concluded to drive him out of the

Frey Lures the Gang to the Trap.

According to a previously arranged agreenent, Frey brought the gang to the Cooley comestead last Sunday. At the hour apvalk. His suggestion was agreed to, and he outlaws started out. Before going out 'rey hung a white handkerchief out of the rindow with the ostensible purpose of dry-ing it. This was the signal to the Sheriff's arty to get ready. Just before the out-aus came out of the house they all picked p their Winchester rifles, but at Frey's egestion, Mrs. Cooley says, faid them own and went out without them. Once itside Frey suggested that the party tould separate so that they could watch ou I sides. The suggestion was a good one, ad was followed, Ramsey and Montana ete going above the house and Cooley and

rey toward the woods.

Having been signaled by the handker-bief, the Sheriff and his men were ready or the capture. Frey and Cooley walked lowly down a path that leads through a avine, quietly chatting The Sheriff and is men were concealed in the woods that cart the side of the ravine, and when the atlaw came down near where they were the Sheriff rose and comman ded him to surnier. Then began the fusil ade that ended Cooley's death.

He Continues to Act His Part. Frey ran as soon as he saw that he had complished his mission, and no attempt as made to capture him, as that had all an arranged beforehand. He rushed to house and was met by Ramsey and stans Pete, who had been frightened by smooting. The three took their Winshooting. The three took their Win-sters and left, rushing to the woods. Unat took place after Frey left Cooley

seen by others than the Sheriff's party. of the witnesses says that at no time ng the shooting was the Sheriff or any s men nearer to Cooley than five or six.

Cooley had nothing but a revolver th him, and although he shot several mes, he was too lar away to do any harm, hile the Sheriff's men, with their Win-esters, had no trouble in picking him off. Ramsey was not with the outlaw leader hen he was shot, nor was he pursued by ly of the Sheriff's party. He corroborated is himself after he was lodged in jail. his tallies closely with Sheriff McCorick's own version, except the part that rey played in bringing about his leader's ath. The Sheriff, of course, could not be spected to divulge anything that would ow Frey and Yeager to be accomplices. tamily firmly believe that Frey traved Frank into his pursurers' hands, d are prepared to make it warm for him he ever snows himself in that region.

Montana Pete Had Driven Him Out. They also say that Montana Pete drove im out of the gang immediately upon it sing discovered that he had betrayed poley, and that Frey saved his life only fleeing from their mountain retreats. Frank Cooley was laid to rest this morn-g in the little cemetery at Smithfield. ithough hundreds of people visited the e notorious outlaw, not more than 150 ople attended the funeral to-day, and opie attended the luneral to-day, and ese were mostly relatives. The parents the dead man announced yesterday eveng to the Coroner that none but immediate latives would be permitted to view the rose of her son. This announcement was on spread to all parts of the county.

Rev. P. T. Conway, of Fairchance, eached the funeral sermon, but made no ort to praise the dead man or commend course. After the sermon the funeral ocession proceeded to the cemetery, and king was laid to rest by the resins of his brother Jack, who was buried ere about two months and a half ago. e officers have been at work all day colting testimony against Ramsey.

Witnesses Will Be Brave Now. It was believed when he was arrested that ficient evidence could not be collected to aviet him but since the death of Cooler i the arrest of his partner, the citizens ve nothing to tear and many will come

t bodly and testify against Ramsey.

Did Jacob Prinkey, accompanied by his
fe, drove into town to-day to
a look at the captured outrs. They thought they recognized Ramand David as two of the men who broke
their mountain home a little o their mountain home a little over a ek ago. David was brought out last, and moment the old mountaineer saw him identified the hat David wore as one of own which had been stolen on the night the robbery. The hat was turned over to sheriff to be used as testimony.

### TO RELIEVE HIS COUNTAYMEN.

Ambassador From the Emperor of Poland to Visit This City.

day there will arrive in Pittsburg m Cleveland, O., Prof. J Dunikowski, a duate of the University of Lemberg, land. Prof. Dunikowski has been comsioned by the Emperor of Austria to ke a through investigation of the con ion of the Polish people here and to sug-thow to better their condition. The fessor has been over nearly all of the ited States and is now on his way home, will be the guest of Dr. J. Sadrowski, 2648 Penn avenue, during his brief stay

### Off for Washington,

seorge Shiras, Jr., recently appointed a tice of the United States Supreme Court, yesterday for Washington, where he take up a permanent residence. Jus-Shiras will take the cath of his new se next week. His family will remain a time at least in Pittsburg.

### CHOLERA SCARE AND SICKNESS

Cause a Big Falling Off at the Allegheny

At a meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers last night, G. W. Gerwig, the new secretary was intro-School Controllers last night, G. W. Gerwig, the new secretary was introduced. The report of City Superinsendent Morrow for September, showed a total enrollment of 13,036 pupils with an average enrollment of 11,600. Superintendent Morrow said, this enrollment and attendance were below what they should be. He attributed it to the cholera scare, on account of which people were slow in sending their children to school, to much general sickness and to the result of general vaccinations among the children. It was stated that since June over 1,500 children had been vaccinated at City Hall under a school law which makes it compulsory for a child to be vaccinated before he can enter school.

The payment of expenses was authorized for Superindent Morrow and Miss Siegmiller, drawing teacher, to go to Harrisburg to confer with the school superintendents of other cities on a Pennsylvania school exhibit for the World's Fair.

The new teachers elected were: Fourth ward, Cornelia Heyle, vice Alice Marshall, resigned, and Ada Martin, vice Miss Lewis, resigned; Tenth ward, Amelia J. Hill and Maggie Thompson, additional teachers.

A report was approved of the Night Schools Committee recommending that schools be opened on November 7, and that salaries be \$40 per month for principals and \$30 a month for assistanta. An additional teacher for the commercial department was decided upon.

### A BIG NIGHT.

The Exposition Crowded by an Enthusiastic Gathering of Visitors.

An immense concourse thronged the Exposition building last evening. Brooks and his band were a leading feature and Miss Alice Raymond repeated her triumph of Monday evening. Applause followed every rest she took during the intervals of her rest she took during the intervals of her solos, and broke from every direction when encores were repeated. A new feature was inaugurated last night in the person of Miss Lucile May Wilde, an elocutionist of rare talent. The lady is rather petite, of imposing appearance and of very pleasing expression. She read a number of pieces to a large audience in the lecture hall and made an impression upon those who heard her.

audience in the fecture that and made an impression upon those who heard her.
Out of town visitors were very numerous at the big show yesterday afternoon. Brook showed great capacity to direct a band and rendered one of the best programmes yet given at the Exposition. During the coming week there will be campaign nights in a

ing week there will be campaign nights in a musical wav.

The programme for to-day is as follows: Overture, "Morn, Noon and Night," Suppe; selection, "The Rose of Castile," Balfe; cornet solo, "Non E, Ver," Mattel, Frank R. Seltzer; romance, "Poem of Love," Batiste; valse, "Estudiantina," (Spanish melodies) Waldteufel; "Reminiscences of All Nationa," Godfrey; cornet solo, "In Old Madrid," Troters, Miss Alice Raymond: Danse Des Paysans Miss Alice Raymond; Danse Des Paysans Russes, Ascher; Golden Blonde (Morceau Characteristic), Eilenberg; comic bur-lesque, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-der-e," air by

### GONE HOME FOR HIS BRIDE.

Lok Ding Sails for China to Wed the Girl Chosen for Him.

Lok Ding, who several weeks ago was admitted to full membership in the Retormed Presbyterian Church on Eighth street, last Friday returned to his native land. He has gone to China to see his parents and to wed the girl they in his in-fancy chose as his future wife.

Soon after Ding's conversion a story was circulated to the effect that he would have to leave America, the trouble being that he had not been in the United States the required length of time before the Chinese exclusion act went into effect. This is not the case, so Rev. Dr. McAlister says.
Lok Ding had everything arranged before
leaving Pittsburg, so that it will be an easy
matter for him to come back to the city. If
his parents try to make him renounce the Christian faith he will not do it, but at on place himself in the charge of the mission at

### A CHILD PATALLY RURNED

The Mother's Frantic Efforts to Save Her Babe.

Harry King, the 5-year-old son of Officer Hugh King, of the East End district, was probably fatally burned vesterday afternoon by his clothes accidently catching fire. The little fellow was playing out on the street, where some companions had built a fire, and getting too close to the blaze, his dress caught. The screams of the children attracted the attention of Mrs King, and in order to reach the boy she was compelled to climb over the fence, the gate being locked. This lelay gave the flames time to envelop the boy, and by the time the mother reached him he was being slowly roasted to death. Mrs. King managed to smother the flames, but in doing so her hands and arms were very badly burned. The boy was carried into the house and given immediate attention, but he was burned so terribly that his recovery is a matter of serious doubt.

## PRESENTED WITH A FLAG.

Interesting Ceremony at Municipal Hall Last Night.

Loren a Division, Uniformed Rank of E of P., was presented with a handsome silk flag last night as a reward to the members for attending the recent meeting of the order at Kansas City in uniform. It was the gift of John J. Davis, Supreme Chancellor of this State. There was a very large attendance. The presentation took place in the reception room at City Hall, William R. Ford making the initial speech, S. U.
Trent, Esq., accepting it for the order. The
Cathedral Band led the party over to Allegheny, where the division held an informal

# Two Accidents at a Foundry.

Morgan Laughlin, à laborer, 30 years of age, living at 228 Ella street, Bloomfield, was badly burned about the side and limbs at the Marshall foundry yesterday evening. Laughlin was taken to the West Penn Hospital. John Crillery, another laborer in the foundry, had his right foot crushed by the falling of a large ingot. He was taken to the West Penn in the patrol. Crillery lives on Thirty-third street, is 40 years of age and married.

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### GOV. FLOWER ON LAND

He Tells the Real Estate Men Their

Stock Cannot Be Watered.

Without Which His Auditors Would Be Obliged to Shut Up Shop.

HENRY GEORGE IS ANOTHER SPEAKER

BUFFALO, Oct 4 .- The second Real Es-

tate AssociationCongress was called to order to-day. President Henry S. Hill, of the Buffato Real Estate Exchange, called the Congress to order. Governor Flower, in the course of his address of welcome, said: "In all the different lines of business, yours would seem to be the safest in one respect at least. There can be overissue in railroad and other corporate investments. The stock may be watered. In manufacturing there is the menace of possible overproduction; but in real estate there is just so much, no more. It is measurable by miles in the far West. In Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas it comes by sections and quarter sections; in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Georgia by the sore; in Denver, Kansas City and Atlanta, by city lots; in Chicago by the foot, and in New York by the inch; but in every case it is a certain quantity-just so wide and so deep, and if you are bright enough not to get eaught by buying prop-erty that lays below the water mark you can see it all as often as you please.

A Story of a Long-Headed Immigrant. "A successful real estate dealer must possess the same kind and quality of ability possess the same kind and quality of ability that is required for any other business. There is one faculty absolutely essential for him to develop to its highest degree—it is farsightedness. I saw one of these farsighted men in Wisconsin a few years ago. He told me that 40 years before he left Milwaukee with his four sons and the rest of his family. He was a civil engineer and went to pre-smith. was a civil engineer and went to pre-empt some land. After traveling 200 miles he said to his sons: "We will stick our poles here. You see, boys, a little notch in the mountains, and if there is ever a railroad built in this section, it will surely come through here." through here.'

"For 40 years he tilled his 640 acres, and the morning I conversed with him. He was on the first passenger train that had ever passed that way. The station was Baraboo, passed that way. The station was Baraboo, Wis, and it was named after him. Was it any wonder that Chicago became the metropolis of the West? You and I believe, and the greatest and wisest of the earth endorse our opinion, that our Government is better and grander than any of the other countries I have named.

Real Estate Men's Place in Politics, "It is well for business, not only in real estate, but in other avocations, to organize in their own way for their business advancement and to meet together to learn better methods, leaving the old beaten paths and finding safer and more economical lines of effort along the road to success. "But men who are so alert and so ener-

getic in their business pursuits are the ones whose influence is needed and should be whose inheares is needed and should be constantly exerted in the affairs of Government, holding public officials to a strict accountability for their acts and encouraging them in all efforts to maintain the right and preserve our Govern-ment in its purity and strength as it was established by the fathers of the Re-public. You will find that time devoted to such effort will be well spent and the re-ward will come in the knowledge that the money spent by business men will insure the perpetuity of our beneficent system for all time, and continue the American people as an example and the leader forever among the nations of the earth."

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President Weill, of the National Association, introduced Colonel Henry T.

Turner, of Chicago, to make the association's response to the addresses of welcome.

Mr. Mooney read a telegram from Thomas
T. Wright, of Nashville, founder of the
National Real Estate Association, presenting to President Weill a gavel cut from one of the logs hewn by General Jackson in 1804 and used in erecting his cabin home, and which still stands near Nashville.

Uniform State Laws Are Wanted. President Weill's annual address re viewed the work accomplished since the Nashville meeting and spoke of the im-portance of the association to the realty interests of the country. He recommended the passage of uniform laws on real estate the passage of uniform laws on real estate by the several States. He recommended that a special committee be appointed whose duty it shall be to make a thorough investigation of the laws of the different States relating to this subject, and to formulate such meas-ures as in their judgment could be adopted to advantage in every State and Territory in the Union. Such committee should, in part, be composed of the best legal talent of the

country.

He also urged the association to take up
the question of better country roads. Other rtant subjects to consider were highe office buildings in cities, 99-year ground leases, the Torrens system of registering land titles and title insurance. He also called attention to the great loss of property annually by fire in the United States and the best measures to stop this wasteful depletion of the Nation's wealth.

Since the last meeting, boards and ex-changes have been organized in Louisville, Columbus, Cleveland, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Superior. In conclusion the President said: "It is

our duty to drive from the business all those unprincipled operators who bring odium on the entire profession by their uestionable transactions Henry George was the principal speaker

at the evening session.

He laid great stress upon the fact that it is hard to tax personal property, chiefly be-cause it is hard to find who owns it. "The assessment upon personal property cannot be collected from men of wealth," said he. be collected from men of wealth," said he,
"It is not collected and never will be collected. It is utterly impossible to fairly collect it."

### AN UNGRATEFUL GUEST,

Two Friends Drink and Sleep Together but One Outwits the Other. Last Saturday evening as John Macon nally, of South Seventeenth street, came out of a saloon on the Diamond he was acosted by James McGlade, of Beck's Run. They spent the evening together, and as his

new friend insisted upon staying with him, he took McGlade to his home. When Maconnally awoke Sunday mornwhen Macounary awoke Sunday morning his guest was gone, and with him his watch, \$20 in money and an English sovereign, which he treasured as a pocket piece. The police were informed of the robbery and quietly instituted a search. Last even ing McGlade was arrested and part of the money found. He was given a partial hear-ing and bound over till to-night, when all the evidence will have been procured, and his case will be heard in full.

Southside Police Ins pection.

To-day at 1 o'clock the police of the Third district will assemble in the rink between South Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets and be drilled and inspected. This will be the first drill the police will have this season in their dress coats, as they don them throughout the city to-day. There are about 70 patrolmen in the Third district, 55 of whom will be inspected. Hereafter they will be drilled weekly.

The Apollo Glee Club, of Allegheny, will give an entertainment in the Wilkinsburg Opera House on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society. Prof. Sleeth, of the Pittsburg High School, will be present. Judging from the interest already taken in the affair, it is

## CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONS.

A Proposed Change in the Board of Com-

s to Be Discussed. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-The eighty-third annual session of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was opened this afternoon. The meeting will continue throughout the week. FARSIGHTEDNESS IS A FACULTY

throughout the week.

One of the most important matters that will come up for discussion during the present session will be the question of church representation. At present the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions is composed of 250 members, one-third of whom are obliged to be laymen, another third clergymen, and the remainder are only required to be Congregationalists. The board is controlled by appointed committees, the actions of which are in turn acted upon by the board itself. The growth of the society has been so rapid, however, and its work so marked, that the thousands of Congregationalists throughout the country have been anxious to place their churches and pastors in closer relationship with the board, and a plan has been suggested whereby a committee, Let your eyes be your judge and your money the last thing you part with until you have convinced yourself of been suggested whereby a committee, headed by the pastor from each Congregational church, should attend the meetings and be recognized as auxiliary committees of the board.

### AUSTRIANS WIN THE RIDE.

Six Reach Their Goal, While Leopold Is the

Only German to Pull Through BERLIN, Oct. 4 .- At 9:45 this morning Lieutenant Miklos, of the Austrian army, one of the competitors in the long distance military race which began last Saturday, arrived at the goal in the Templehof. He was the first of the riders, either German or Austrian, to finish. The second Austrian officer to arrive at the German goal was Lieutenant C. Savossy, who finished his

ride at 11:10 A. M.

Despite predictions to the contrary,
Prince Leopold was the first of the German
riders to arrive at Florisdorf, the Austrian riders to arrive at Florisdori, the Austrian terminus of the race. He finished his ride at 7:45 o'clock this evening. His horse again broke down after he left Iglau, and it was given injections of morphia before it was able to proceed. So far six Austrians have completed their journey, while the Prince is the only German that has reached the goal. Sixteen German and 18 Austrian riders broke down en route. riders broke down en route.

### MAY SEND A SUBSTITUTE

President Harrison Will Probably Not At-

tend the Columbian Celebration WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -A regular meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day, at which all the members were present except Secretary Elkins, who is out of the city. The coming International Monetary Conference was one of the questions considered, and partial arrangements were made for partici-pation in the Columbian celebration in New York next week.

The President will certainly attend if the

The President will certainly attend if the condition of Mrs. Harrison will justify his leaving her side. Unless her condition improves, however, it is not likely that he will deem it safe to leave her, even for a day. In that event he will probably request the Vice President to represent him on this occasion. It is settled, however, that the majority, if not all, of the Cabinet officers will extend the explenation officers will attend the celebration

### FINDING FAULT WITH CAPRI VL

The Prussian Ministry Objects to His Course on the Army Bill.

BERLIN, Oct.4.-Some of the papers o this city comment upon a reported difference between Chancellor Von Caprivi and the Prussian Ministry, arising from the former laying the army bill before the Bundesrath prior to the discussion of the provisions of

the measure by the Ministers.

The National Zitung contends that the union of the King of Prussia and German Emperor in one person is only possible when the Prussian Ministry is able to explain its views to the King before he, as Emperor, gives assent to Imperial bills. The Vossische Zeitung blames the severance of the functions of the Imperial Chancellor from those of the Prussian Premier for the existing friction, and predicts a Government crisis. and predicts a Government crisis.

### A BANK TELLER IN TROUBLE.

He Admits Making False Entries, but Only to Cover Up Errors, He Says.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 4.-Obadish C. Vosbett, paying teller of the Smyrnia National Bank, was arrested this morning by a United States marshal, charged with making certain false entries in the bank' books, records and statements.

He was brought to this city and given a hearing before Commissioner Smith, who held him in \$6,000 bail for court. At the hearing Vosbett pleaded guilty to making the false entries, but denied that he had received any of the bank's money, and claimed that these entries were simply made to cover up errors. The amount of

### ONLY THE TOP OF A SKULL

Gives the Ironwood Searchers Any Clew to the Whereabouts of Missing Bodies. IRONWOOD, MICH., Oct. 4.-The Coroper's jury in the case of the four miners recovered from the Norrie mine cave-in returned a verdict of accidental death and exonerated the Metropolitan Iron and Land Company, which operates the mines, and ts officials of all blame.

The search for the other six bodies still

goes on, but the only indication of their whereabouts was the finding last night of the top of the skull of one of the mea. The rescuers, on account of the dangerous and exhaustive character of their work, are working six-hour shifts, the work neve

### WILL COMPLY WITH ITS CHARTER.

an Insurance Company Will No Longer Advertise as Heretofore,

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4.-[Special.]-The Etna Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, which has been advertising that its policies were free from assessments, and which was recently informed by Insurance Commissioner Luper that this was illegal, and that he would proceed against them if they did not call in all advertisements to this effect, has informed the department that it will here-after comply with the law by which it was

Run Oven and Fatally Injured. Joseph Toi, the 4-year-old son of Adam

Toi, was run over and badly injured yesterday afternoon. The boy was playing in front of his home on Thirty-third street, when a man driving a buggy ran into him, knocking him down. The wheels passed over the stomach, injuring him internally. The man did not stop. There is no clue to his identity. Dr. Clark attended the child and reports him to be in a serious condition.

### Irishmen Ahead at Cricket.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The first inning of the third game of cricket resulted in 168 runs for the Irishmen. The Philadelphians followed, and when stumps were drawn at 5 o'clock had scored but 47 runs for six

### When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gen-tle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrap Co.

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The Grand Jury Thinks He Knows Some-NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—The grand jury heard no further testimony yes-

terday in regard to the complaint of Arthur L. Tomes, of Brooklyn, against "Count" Eugene Mitkiewicz, to the effect that the "Count" robbed him of \$1,700, under cover of the pretext that the money was needed to facilitate the obtaining of important concessions from the Chinese Government. It also determined to defer voting as to whether it should find an indictment. The jurors made up their minds to this

course, because they are anxious to have a chance to examine Colonel Elliott F. Shep-ard, who, they have heard, can throw light upon Mitkiewicz's financial dealings with Mr. Tomes and others, in relation to the alleged Chinese concessions. The grand jury explained to District Attorney Nicoll its desire to have Colonel Shepard before it as soon as possible, and Mr. Nicoll sent a messenger to the office of the Mail and Express The messenger was informed that the Colonel was in Chicago, and that the date of his return was uncertain. Mr. Nicoll wrote to Colonel Shepard at his address in Chicago, informing him of the eagerness of the grand jury to question him and urging him to return at once.

## TRAGEDY AFIER THE PLAY.

A Rejected Lover Aims at His Suc

Rival and Shoots a Lady Dead. JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4 .- A terrible traged ecurred last night in front of the Club Theater just after the close of a performance. In the audience were John Manning and Miss Annie McKee, of Belleville, a mining suburb. As they came out of the house, W. D. McBride, also of Belleville, stepped up to them, and plucking the girl by the arm, demanded that she go with him. At the same time hedrew a revolver,

and as Manning jumped away fired at him.

The sidewalk was crowded with people, and at the instant of the firing Miss Della Owen, of Grand Falls, stepped in the range of the revolver. The bullet crashed through her brain, killing her instantly. McBride attempted to shoot Policeman Stout, but after a struggle he was overpowered and taken to jail. Later he was taken to Carthage to prevent lynching. Manning had supplanted McBride in the affections of Miss McKee, and McBride went to the theater with the deliberate intention of killing

### COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES.

JOHN-MCNALLY was arrested yesterday on charge of larceny preferred by Michael feGlade before Alderman Succep. JOHN FAGAN was sent to the workhouse for 90 days yesterday by Alderman McKelvey, of Allegheny, for abusing his family. JOHN HYDES, a one-armed boy, was sent to

Morganza yesterday. He was implicated in a robbery committed in a Second avenue house last week. RICHARD Goss, a 14-year-old boy, was ar-rested by Officer McKenna yesterday for

carrying scrap iron away from Marshall's foundry on Twenty-eighth street. JAMES McCLEARY, his wife, Mary McCleary, Villiam Rascamp, Sarah Jones and James McFadden were arrested in Lawrenceville yesterday for disorderly conduct. CORNELIUS CROWLEY WAS arrested by Officer

Sullivan at a caroussel on a vacant lot at

Thirty-second street last night. He was stealing rides and making bimself very offi-cious in running things. WILLIAM ROSECAMP and Sarah Jones were arrested on Thirty-seventh street last night by Officer Martin. They were engaged in a war or words more expressive than elegant, when the officer put as end to the conver-

WILLIAM TRUNZER was arrested at Twentysixth street by Officer Dutton yesterday afternoon. Trunzer grasped a keg of beer off a brewery wagon without attracting the attention of the driver and was about to make off with it when arrested.

### SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL EVENTS.

YESTERDAY was pension day. About 500 PAUL HACKE has received an invitation from the Czar to visit him during the hunting season.

don on Monday night, is much improved and will recover. Five cases of diphtheris and two of scar latina were reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. No two cases are from any one ward in the city.

WARREN COOK, who was cut by John Gor

THE regular weekly meeting of the Hu mane Society, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed, as the members were attending an afternoon reception. JAMES McBride, a laborer at the Pittsburg

and Western shops, had three toes of his right foot mashed off just night by a heavy from bar falling on them. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. THE Allegheny City Republican Commit tee have rented a room in Anthony Fole-man's building, 93 Ohio street, for head quarters during the campaign, and will hold their first meeting there this afternoon. YESTERDAY afternoon a driver for Ar nekle & Co. fell from his wagon on South

avenue, Allegheny, onto a pile of brick. His face was badly cut and bruised, and one of his ears was torn off. He was removed to his home. THE Barbers' Protective Association has resumed hostilities against Sunday shavers and a number of informations have been made before Alderman Reilly. The Alder-man refuses to give out the names, as a num-ber of other arrosts are to be made.

THE Twenty-eighth Ward School Board met last night and arranged to have one room in the building set apart for election purposes and for the permanent use of the citizens of the ward for public meetings, primaries and all meetings of public im-portance.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

Portland, Ore.—Kamp block damaged Paoli, Ind.—One-fourth the buildings on the public square. Loss, \$50,000; insurance,

Chicago—The plant of the Carey-Ogden Company, paint manufacturers. Loss \$150,000; insured. New York—A stable fire destroyed 52 horses belonging to Contractor Chris Ronin. Loss, \$12,000. Two firemen were seriously hurt.

Third avenue—The Hotel Morris, at Third avenue and Cherry alley, was damaged by fire yesterday morning to the extent of about \$5000.

Castle Shannon—The barn of Henry Mc-Kee, at Castle Shannon, was atruck by lightning on Monday night and totally destroyed. Loss \$2,000. Market street—A fire in the cellar of James A. McGill & Co.'s store, at 50! Market street, at 50'clock last night damaged goods valued at \$4,500. The building was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. There was an insurance of \$5,000 on the goods.

Parkersburg—The plant of the Little Kanawha Lumber Company, Loss, \$30,000; little insurance. More than 100,000 feet of lumber was burned, together with valuable muchinery, a full acre of ground being burned over. Fifty men are thrown out of work.

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Bellaire—The Lantern Globe Works. The plant was owned by Bergunthal & Foulke, and was working steadily, being behind in its orders. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, about \$20,000. This is the ploneer glass factory of the city, which has now only one glass factory in operation out of 12. Some moved to the gas fields, while this makes the sixth that has burned down. This factory is the only one in the Ohio Valley that makes a specialty of igntern globes. It is thought they will rebuild.

McKeesport's Fire Alarm Knocked Out. McKeesport, Oct 4 - [Special ] - Last night lightning completely destroyed the Gamewell fire alarm system bere. The big indicator at the hose house, which cost hundreds of dollars, was made useless, while the switch boards and all the alarm boxes throughout the city were burned out. More than a week will be required to put the system in order again,

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