## COVERT WAS

Hospital Attendants Expect a Struggle, but the Patient Fools Them.

BESIEGING A BATH TUB.

The Solon Leader Refuses for Hours to Get Out and Dress.

INALLY TAKEN TO A HCSPITAL.

hysicians Hopeful That Rest Will Restore His Eesson.

ATHONAL ON ALL BUT ONE SUBJECT

Rev. William R. Covert, the demented therney-in-fact of the Order of Solon non an inmate of St. Francis Hosital, where his friends hope that rest and be manner of his removal was a huge joke the ment so peacefully that the tendants who expected trouble and were adly trightened were almost paralyzed beance he was so easy.

Harrsday evening Mr. Covert registered is name and that of his wife and child at I Monongahela House, and was given arlors A and B on the third floor. Frank Vareler, his attendant, and C. L. McMilm. a prominent member of the Solon orer, spent the night with him. They were pectful distance. During the morning Mr. a ert got into the bath tub and refused to me out. He sat in it for several hours, all the ruses and coaxings adopted and not induce him to leave the bath and ress himself.

A Little Afraid of the Patient. When the hospital people arrived they

was armed with a stretcher and a straight oket. The hotel porters and some of the all boys were called on to assist. A long arley ensued outside of the room, and verybody was afraid to go in. In the cantime Mr. Covert had dressed and was tiling in a chair. Several curious drumas shood off at a safe distance, fearful at the well built man should break loose i wine up the floor with some of them. he suspense was weighing heavily on the endants, for they anticipated a violent nigle, and hesitated for a long time be-

When they did take hold of the minister was greatly amused and broke out into enty lough. "Well, boys," he said, "I ak the joke is on you." At this unexened display of good nature the nurses thed easier and joined in the laugh

Why, I won't hurt you," continued Mr. vert. It was apparent that he knew for e time what was being contemplated, enjoyed the timidity of the people

#### Wanted a Good Night's Rest.

He placed himself on the stretcher, and arms and legs were soon strapped to the - Mr. Covert was laughing all the ne and joked with the hospital people. remarked to one of them: "Make that un ticht. You know I am a strong man. o I would be hunky dory." he physician stroked the preacher's

end, and assured him that with a little he would soon be all right. He exed himselt as glad that he was going e hospital, and to be carried on a cher filled him with merriment. He soon on the ambulance and driven

Albert S. Brubaker, of Indianapolis, had formerly been his physician, J. A. er, of Stonersville, his father-in-law, Dr. Sherrick, of the same place, ar-early in the morning. He telehed for them the night before. Mrs. or was ill, and could not come. The -in-law seemed very much distressed the mental condition of his son-in-law, r he had been taken to the hospital the yes east down waiting white a friend

o s letter to Mrs. Covert for him. Can't Talk About the Solons. Brubaker left for Indianapoles last He got here at 3 o'clock in the ing, and went at once to see his old He says he found him in a highly His mind has been overwith the affairs of the Solon order. It subject uppermost in his mind. When mentioned he talks wildly, a other matters he discourses ration Dr. Brubaker found fault with sevthe Solors for speaking about order to Mr. Covert. He said his mind must be diverted that subject and turned into channels. He doesn't think it is a The doctor is hopeful that et rest will bring the minister back to cases. He left strict orders that the affairs should not be mentioned to Other people who saw Mr. Covert

it it will be a long time before he is re-

d. Dr. King is afraid paresis will

, as many of the symptoms indicate n n result.

eaking of the present financial condiof the Order of Solon, C. C. Craft, the ed a portion of the auditor's report and a trom the bank in which the organizadeposit their funds. The bank reported a floating balance yesterday of \$27, This will be increased, it is claimed, by the 20th instant. The assets inin mortgages and loans to the credit reserve fund amount to \$245,200, in the relief fund there is credited 7 29, less \$43,000, which is the nt of the benefits and members who mused, which in round numbers the total assets nearly \$500,000. e are no liabilities.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Homeopathic Medical Society Holds Its Annual Meeting. e annual meeting of the Allegheny may Homeopathic Medical Society was

last night at the Homeopathic Hos-

following officers were elected: Pres-J. F. Cooper, M. D., Allegheny; President, J. L. Ferson, M. D., Pitts-Treasurer, J. B. McCielland, M. D. Secretary, E. H. Pond, M. D., urg. Board of Censors, J. R. Horner, Allegheny; W. F. Edmundson, M. Patisburg, and F. T. Miller, M. D.,

A Home for Bobby and Sister.

rie Ellen Mascue, the little 9-year-old who wandered into the Southside station with Bobby, her little baby her. Thursday night, was taken in he by the Anti-Cruelty Society yester-and the two were placed in the orphana Tanuchili street.

rect nourishment for invalids is furn-ny Cudahy's Rex Brand Fluid Beef, andensed flouid essence of lean beef.

#### HUSBAND AND HORSES

Leave Mrs. Miller, and She Advertises Her Title to Both-Has Her Husband Arrested for Cruelty-No Profit From Six

Mrs. Hugh A. Miller had her husband arrested yesterday for beating her. The charge was made before Alderman Gripp. Mrs. Miller alleges that her husband attacked her on December 7, 8 and 9. She was so badly used up that she was unable to write her name to the information. She

WILL TALK ABOUT HOMESTEAD. has for some time past been keeping a boarding house at 5820 Penn avenue. Mrs. Miller, in making her complaint,

said: "I have property in McKeesport and receive an income from rentals. With this I bought five horses several years ago, which brought us in a small return by my husband doing hauling. All went well until last spring when he began to maltreat me frightfully. He finally took the horses leaving me without any money, and took up his home on the hill. It was then I started my boarding house. Shortly afterwards he sold the horses, stating they were his. I consulted a lawyer and he made him return them to me. He finally turned up at the house one day with the five horses and five men he had working for him. He told me he and the men had come to take board with me so as to help me along. time, saying that would do for some of the board money he owed me. He has been using net for a short period will restore his my horses, flaking a good deal of money out of them, using my stable, my house, my provisions for board for his men and himself, and all this while he has been himself, and all this while he has been abusing me. He owes me about \$150 for board now. He locks up my horses in the stable and charges me 25 cents a day for

milk from my own cow. "My husband acts most unseemly while at the table. He throws hot cakes on the floor, ties napkins around the dog's neek, and upsets things. Even the chickens come in for their share, a great many going around with broken legs as the result of his cruelty. I was fearful that he would pile up bills against me, so I nut this advertisement in THE DISPATCH: To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-TAKE
NOTICE that I am owner or five horses
ariven by Hugh A. Miller; that they are my
own separate property, and that I will not
be responsible for any debts whatsoever
contracted by the said Hugh A. Miller.
MRS. MARY MILLER.

Four Italians formerly employed by Miller entered suits against him yesterday before Alderman Gripp for wages due, averaging 16 days apiece. Miller gave bail

#### WANTS ANOTHER TEACHER.

The Normal Class Is Too Large for Miss Raiston to Manage.

The High School Committee of the Central Board of Education held its regular meeting last night. The report of the principal of the High School for the month of November showed an enrollment of 937 pupils and an average attendance of 900.

Miss Ralston, Principal of the Normal School, reported that the number of pupils in the Normal graduating class '76, is so great that with the present force and arrangements it is not possible to do justice to them. She requested that they divide the recitation room in two by a partition and grant a substitute teacher for the balance of the school year at the salary of a preceptress, \$800. The committee recom-mended that the Board adopt Miss Ral-

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Enthusiastic Meeting in the Shady Avenue Baptist Church.

The quarterly meeting of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union was held last evening in the Shady Avenue Baptist Church. The room was crowded and the meeting a great success. An address of might break loose and hurt one of then he laughed again, but sudbecoming serious he said to the "If I could only get one night." up in a pleasant social.

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when thousands upon thousands flock to Kaufmanns' every day to buy something to give to others, why shouldn't the spirit of giving be aroused in Kaufmanns' heart, too? It is. It would be ungrateful if it were not. These are the gifts which Kaufmanns' will distribute to-day.

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A fine gloria silver-mounted umbrelia or silver-mounted English walking cane will be presented to every buyer of a man's suit or overcont.
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A magnificent silverine dressing mirror, with the celebrated crescent and capidornament, will be given gratis with every pair of ladles' shoes. ludies' stices.

Now, remember, in spite of the above handsome gits, Kaufmanns' prices are away below those named elsewhere. I you don't find it so, bring back the goods and get your

You should by all means go to Henry Ter-heyden's, 530 Smithfield street, and see his display of novelties in silver.

Glove boxes, Giove menders,

Natch safes,
Natch safes,
Suuff boxes,
Toilet boxes,
Stamp boxes,
Bonbon boxes,
And hundreds of other things suitable for he holiday times.
It won't cost you a cent to look at the

You'll have to be promptif you wanta pair!
Ladies' Goodyear giove rubgers—Cora brand—none genuine uniess glove is stamped on bottom of rubber; sizes 2½ to 7; regular price 70:: our price only 30c per pair.

Agricumenter, our shoe department has been removed to the first floor of our new Diamond street annex.

KAUFMANNS' SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Great Bric-a-Brac Sale,

Reizenstein offers special inducements in Royal Worcester, Royal Bonn and Doulton at 25 per cent less than our usual low prices. Store open until 9 o'clock. 150 to 156 FEDERAL ST.,

SOMETHING REMARKABLE! - Those strong and durable long leg boots for men, of solid leather. They have tap soles and will stand uncommon wear; sizes, 6 to 11. Regular price, 87 5% on pulsa soles 51 08 \$5 50: our price, only \$1 98.

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Do not be deceived by high-colored adver-isements, but call on T. G. Evans & Co., farket street, corner Third avenue, and see

beir lumense line of dinner sets, champer sets, cutgiass, bric-a-brac and lamps of all crades, and you will find them in shape to Money Savens, Tress:-A lot of men's fine French calf scamless welt shoes, in lace or Congress, styles, and either plain or tipped toe; width, B to E; sizes, 6 to M. Every pair warranted. Regular price \$4.50; our price

Est Remember, our shoe department has been removed to the first floor of our new Diamond street annex. Kaupmanns' Shoe Department.

ONYX tables, onyx pedastals, onyx banquet lamps, at almost nair the price the goods are sold elsewhere, at Kingsbacher Bros.' special saie, 516 Wood street.

## A CONGRESS OF LABOR.

of the Federation.

Fuilding Trade to Pe Felected for the Fattleground of

THE COMING EIGHT-HOUR STRUGGLE

The twelfth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Common Conneil chamber at Philadelphia next Monday, is exciting much comment in local labor circles. The local trades unions are hustling so as to give the delegates from all parts of the country a warm welcome. It is expected there will be 100 or more in attendance. These will represent more than 750,000 laborers in all branches of industry in every part of the United States. It is not intended that there will be special demonstration, though there will likely be a banquet at the close of the convention. Since that time he has not paid me a cent for his men or himself. He paid the rent one deliberations, as some questions of vital imdeliberations, as some questions of vital importance to the labor world will receive a thorough discussion.

The stirring events of the past few nonths, in which organized labor has played so important a part, have caused a general wakening up of all unions in every industry, so that more than usual interest is attached to the coming convention of the Federation of Labor. Tuesday Will Be Homestead Day.

Tuesday has been designated as "Homestead Day" by President Gompers and the events that led to that great struggle and the many causes introduced to bring about the final result will receive special attention. The last day will be devoted to the usual "secret session" when no one but delegates will be admitted.

The questions likely to be brought up for

special consideration will be the eight-hour law, restriction of immigration, the sweating system, compulsory or voluntary arbitration, State legislation to govern labor interests, anti-Pinkertonism and child labor. The foremost leaders in the labor ranks are expected to be in attendance. Among these are ex-President Weihe, Among these are ex-resident weine, of the Amalgarated Association; John McBride, of Columbus, O., of the Miners' Progressive National Union; President W. B. Prescott, of the International Typographical Union; General Secretary John B. Lennon, of the Custom Tailors; Thomas Mayora, of Chicago, of the Machinests' Na. Morgan, of Chicago, of the Machinists' Na-tional Union; Joseph Barondess, of New York, of the Cloakmakers; Martin Fox, of Cincinnati, of the Iron Molders; First Vice President P. J. McGuire, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; Josiah B. Dyer, of Concord, N. H., Secretary of the Granite Cutters, and many others who are high in the ranks of organized labor.

Outlining the Convention's Work. Ex-President Weibe, of the Amalgamated Association, will leave for Philadelphia to-morrow to be present at the opening of the convention. Vice President W. A. Carney leaves to-day, as he is a member of the Executive Committee, which meets on Sun-day to outline the policy of the convention. It is in the power of this committee to make recommendations on the most important questions and designate upon what particular trade the efforts of the Federation will be centered to win some point demanded by the men. It is thought the eight-hour law will receive more than usual attention at this convention, and that there will be an effort all along the line to have the eight-hour rule become general during the coming

The building trades are principally concerned in this movement, and as they are nearly all affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, it devolves upon this body to take the lead on this question. As it has been the custom adopted here-tofore by the Federation to select some paricular branch of labor for its battleground. it is thought the building trades will receive attention this year and the battle be made on the eight-hour law. The builders and

contractors all over the country are taking a deep interest in the present convention, as what is done will likely have an important bearing on the coming year's work. Contractors Watching Its Action. One contractor said to a DISPATCH reporter: "Wait until after next week, when the Federation convention at Philadelphia

has adjourned, and I can talk more intelli-gently to you on the subject of eight hours for a day's work." This sentiment was echoed by a number of others in the same industry and indicates the deep interest being taken in this subject. Ex-President Weihe, when asked as to what would probably be done on this ques-

tion next week, did not care to say much about it. He said it would receive much attention, as it had been earnestly considreached a point where some more aggresered by the Federation heretofore, and has sive moves will likely be taken. What action would be taken he was not in position to say. "Will the Amalgamated Association

have any particular recommendation to make?" was asked. "The delegates were instructed at the convention in June, and all that was neces-

sary was made public at that time."
"How will Homestead likely be treated?" "I can't say, but it will come in for its

share of discussion, as there is so much connected with it that it cannot be passed by at this time. Mr. Weihe did not care to commit himself on the questions booked for the concided in the convention hall.

#### THE RIVERMEN HAPPY.

The Harbor Will Be Practically Cleared of Coal by the Present Rise.

The rivermen spent an anxious day yes terday. The marks at Davis dam showed 7 feet 5 inches and rising. Boats had been prepared on the evening before, and everything was in readiness to move. There was enough water for barges, and many light tows were about to start out yesterday as scheduled, but the reports from the headwaters of the Allegheny river were so encouraging that more water was expected, so the departure of the boats was delayed. The rise at Oil City was 21/2 feet, and between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the gauge showed a rise of 5 inches. During yesterday afternoon and evening many, of the boats left the wharf and were

ready to leave for the lower markets. The river presented an active appearance as the beats scurried to different points to get ready for leaving. The coal expected to be sent out this morning will clean the harbor with the exception of some coniboats, as the water will not likely be high enough to take out anything but barges. Everything possible will be taken down the river, as the first coal of the season always note the biggest profits to the operators.

All the coal firms have a good supply on hand, but after this rise the harbor will be

practically free of coal, so that prices will likely be affected so much as to force a re-sumption of work in the river mines, which means an end to the miners' strike.

MOLDERS ON A STRIKE Part of the Iron City Foundry Idle Because

of Disaffection Among the Men. The molders of the Iron City Foundry of L. M. Morris, at Penn avenue and Twentythird street, are out on a strike. The trouble is over the employment of men. The molders are all unionists, and when non-union laborers were kept at work they objected and quit. The green saud depart-

ment of the foundry is idle, but the rest of the mill is working. About 50 men are out and there is little disposition on their out and there is little disposition on their part to return to work. It is stated that there has been considerable uneasiness among these men for some time and a num-ber of small strikes have been declared, but none of them ever amounted to much. Mr. Morris was seen last evening, but re-Delegates Leaving for the Convention

### DEPUTY SHERIFFS SWORN IN.

The Operators to Protect Imported Miners -The Old Men Are Becoming Uneasy at the Large Number of Imported Strike Breakers-No Meetings Held.

The sending out of coal on the present rise to the Southern markets has excited unusual activity in the Monongahela Valley coal district. The striking miners have of the old men, but with the greater dethe Connellsville coke region, a large num-ber of men have reported for work, and reports say the miners are becoming uneasy. To prevent any trouble, some of the operators have asked for deputy sheriffs to guard the new men, so that yesterday A. C. Wolf, R. L. Thompson, Marshall Cox and Joseph Swihart were sworn in at Monongahela City as deputy sheriffs to be sent to the Unichimati mines near Courtney to protect the mines in the neighborhood. This move has been consources, which are, I am happy to say, templated for some time, but as the miners had been very quiet, there was apparently no necessity for such a move.

A special from Coal Center last evening, which is in the heart of the district, states the miners are as firm as ever, and show no discosition to return to work. They have

disposition to return to work. They have held no meetings for a long time, as they feel sure of their position and see no necessity for further discussion of the questions now in dispute. A few men have returned, but many of these after work-ing a few days, have come out again, only to be more determined than ever. The striking miners are trying to persuade the new men to leave the region, and some, after arriving and finding a strike on hand, have rejused to work and return whence they came. The strikers are greatly encouraged with the outlook and think they will win in the present fight.

#### THE PAINTERS MEET.

The Protective Association Discusses Ques-

tions Connected With Its Work. The Journeymen Painters' Protective Association of Allegheny County held a well-attended meeting in their hall at 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, last night. The first part of the evening was devoted to an open discussion of topics of interest to the members and for the upbuilding of the order. On account of the invitation issued by President Baker, a large number of members who had lost standing were present, and every inducement was held out to have them reinstated. About 20 of these again announced their allegiance to the union. Several new names were en-rolled. With these, there are now 290 members and the financial standing of the local, which is affil'ated with Assembly No. 1397. Knights of Labor, is reported good.

The eight-hour law was taken up and dis-cussed at some length, but no definite step was taken. The action of the Builders' Exchange at its last meeting was discussed, but the question will be left until after January 1, when some move will be made that will bring the matter more prominently before the men, as they all expressed themselves in favor of the new law. After the open meeting the painters went into a secret session, which did not adjourn until after midnight

#### THE COKE CAR FAMINE ENDED,

Great Things in Store for the Business Connellsville Region.

The recent boom in the prospective de velopment of new territory in the Connellsville coke region promises great things for the future of the coal and coking business. The coke trade is better than it has been for a long time, and this week has been an exceptionally brisk one. The shipments will reach probably 7,000 cars—all the coke there was to be moved, by the way, as the car service is now generally equal to the demand.

The fact that the car famine is broken is due, in part, to the increased equipment to meet the demand, especially w the Baltimore and Ohio, and, in part, to the closing of lake navigation and the cessation of the coal, ore and grain busi-

#### B. & O. Freight Men Meet.

The annual meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio division freight agents was held at Mr. Wright's office vesterday. Those present were E. T. Affleck, Columbus; E. M. Davis, A. P. Bigelow, Chicago, and Mr. Galleher, the local agent. Mr. Galleher said they discussed the past and the future of the business. Only tariff matters were considered.

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He Breaks an Engagement With Western University Students

TO TALK ON PRACTICAL POLITICS.

Professor Rohrbacher Discusses the Pennsylvania Dutch.

WILLIAM PENN'S GERMAN DESCRIT

The chapel of the Western University was filled yesterday afternoon with students and others, not a few ladies being among been very quiet and have offered little re- them, who expected to hear Senator M. S. sistance to the new men heretofore im- Quay lecture upon practical politics. They ported into the district to take the places had a mighty pleasant time with Prof. of the old men, but with the greater de-Rohrbacher and the Pennsylvania Dutch, mand and necessity for more coal to be but they didn't hear Mr. Quay unbosom mand and necessity for more coal to be mined it is evident a change will come. The operators have avowed their disinclination to go to the expense and trouble of employing an extra police force, and so have been introducing the new men into the various mines very quietly. Within the past week, however, through liberal advertising in the papers throughout the Congellsville coke region, a large number of the university some time since to the effect that the only chance the University students would have of hearing Mr. Quay unbosom himself for the simple reason that the junior Senator of the State did not turn up. This was in accordance with Congressman Dalzell's prophetic remark to President Holland of the University some time since to the effect that the only chance the University students would have of hearing Mr. Quay on this pregnant topic would occur in heaven.

Dr. Holland at 3 P. M., when neither letter nor telegram had arrived to explain the Senator's absence, said to the audience gathered in the chapel: "Senator Quay, as I said this morning, is either engaged by his business in Congress or in catching tarpon, great. Prof. Rohrbacher will discourse to you upon the Pennsylvania Dutch, who, on this occasion, may be said to have jaken Holland.

The German Element in Pennsylvania. Prof. Robrbacher, of the University faculty, accordingly spoke in an informal way upon the important part the Dutch or Ger-man element in Pennsylvania had played in the history of this Commonwealth and of the nation. He prefaced his remarks with the statement that he was proud to act as a substitute for Senator Quay, whom he knew to be a good man and a soldier who had, when compelled to resign his command by ill-health, volunteered as an aide in order to fight at Fredericksburg, saving that he would rather be considered foolish than a coward.

Captain Rohrbacher expressed his belief Captain Rohrbacher expressed his belief that he had been asked to speak upon the same principle that an old hen was given 50 eggs to set on, in order to give "the darred old thing a chance to spread herself." Then he launched into a description of the origin and wide-spreading influence of the German nationality, before William Parker and the ways a Durch woman. Penn, whose mother was a Dutch woman, came to this country and laid stress upon the little known fact that Penn thrice visited Germany after he had received the

grant of Pennsylvania. The First German Settlement. The settlement of 33 Germans at German town was the first permanent lodgment of their race on this soil. In spite of the dislike and jealousy of other colonists the Germans prospered and multiplied. Attempts were made to suppress them, to curtail their political rights, but they resisted manfully, and the day came when they could win everything in sight at the polls. Few Ger-mans, Prof. Rohrbacher asserted, knew what a large share their race had in the glory of founding this nation, and more especially this Commonwealth. It was Pennsylvania that led the procession in the War of the Revolution, and of her citizens seven-tenths were of German blood. He mentioned such heroes of those times as DeKalber, Herkimer and Mullenberg, the first speaker of Congress who came down from the pulpit and doffed his cassock to don the uniform of a soldier. The German women were as good as their husbands, fathers and brothers, even if they could not play the piano and sing "What is Home Without a Mother." Prof. Rohrbacher claimed that since Pennsylvania had first elected a Governor of Germon descent in glory of founding this nation, and more

elected a Governor of Germon descent in 1808 she had kept on electing rulers of Great Americans With German Blood. Other notable Americans mentioned by the speaker as possessing German blood in their veins were General Custer, Vice President Hendricks, Allen G. Thurman, Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia University, and Dr. Holland himself. Prof. Rohrbacher went further and declared that all over this State Germans or their descendants were in the majority. He claimed for them industry and respect for the law as cardinal traits, and wound up with the declaration that we might study with good results the history,

the habits, the works and the ways of Pennsylvania Germans.
Dr. Holland indorsed the lecturer's concluding words heartily, and announced that Dr. Moffatt, of Washington and Jefferson College, would deliver the next lecture, the subject to be "Memory." Prof. Rohrbacher, who is very popular with the Western University students, was ap-plauded vigorously and given three cheers

when the meeting wound up. HUMOR by Howard Fielding in THE

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otc., etc.

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The Chicago Central station detectives think that Antonio Messina, an Italian now under arrest here, is the man wanted there for the murder of Cologero Demartino, at 76 Tilden avenue. The latter kept a saloon which was largely patronized by people of his own nationality. Brawls often occurred in his place, and knives and pistols were frequently seen. The night of October 2 saw the usual gathering and a row happened. The squabble turned into a desperate fight, and in the midst of it a shot was fired. Demartino was killed. No one knew who killed him, and for a time the affair was lost sight of. Detective Hartford was put on the case, and as a result Antonio Messina was arrested in Pittsburg yesterday. If Hartford feels satisfied that he is the man the Italian will be taken back to Chicago and held for the murder. John Chichiaro was severely

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The arrest was made by Detectives Shore and Coulson at 52 Diamond street. The man answers the description furnished by the Chicago police, but he claims his name is Lazoula, and a mistake has been made.

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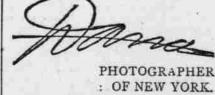
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