A MINISTER'S REMARK

Stirred Up Druggists and Doctors in the Village of Tarentum.

ROSEWELL'S DEATH THE CAUSE.

The Preacher Charged That the Suicide Was Furnished Whisky,

AND AS A RESULT EVERYBODY IS MAD

The borough of Tarentum, on the West Penn road, is enjoying a big sensation. The citizens are very much excited over a remark made by one of the prominent clergymen of the town from his pulpit last Sunday evening. Rev. S. T. Mitchell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of that place, announced the death of George Rosewell, the glassworker, who shot himself in the head in Sharpsburg on last Sunday and died in the Allegheny General Hospital from the effects of the wound. Rosewell was a resident of Tarentum, and a prominent member of Mr. Mitchell's congregation, and the words used by the latter in referring to Rosewell have called down upon him the indignation of not only the physicians and druggists of the town, but also of many of the citizens.

Mr. Mitchell is credited with having said: "I am told by Mr. Rosewell's wife that a certain physician gave him a prescription for whisky, and that the same prescription was filled by a druggist when Rosewell was so drunk that he fell from the steps in front of the drugstore. There is a law that will put such men in the penitentiary. I had almost purposed to mention their names, but I believe it will not be best to do so."

IT STIRRED THEM UP.

This remark caused considerable excitement in the congregation, and while ordinarily, such a statement made under similar circumstances might not have been given much consideration in Tarentum, where everybody is said to know the business of all his neighbors, the matter spread like wild fire. In less than twenty-four hours everybody in the place knew what Mr. Mitchell had said. The doctors and physicians grew very indignant, for two reasons—first, because the pastor's remarks conveyed the impression that he believed them to be responsible for Rosewell's death; and second, because he ventured to use such language in his pulpit.

Mr. Mitchell is in hot water. A demand has been made upon him by the people most closely interested in the affair, to retract his remarks at his services to-night, or name the persons he referred to, that the blame will be placed where it belongs, so that the public will know who is charged with furnishing Rosewell the whisky. Mr. Mitchell is likely to have a pretty large congregation this evening. All the doctors and druggists of the town are sure to be present, as they are anxious to know how Mr. Mitchell will treat their demand.

The remarks of Mr. Mitchell have been twisted into almost every conceivable shape. No two citizens quote him alike. Some say he made a bare statement that he knew who wrote the prescription and who filled it. A DISPATCH reporter visited Tarentum yesterday, and called on Rev. Mr. Mitchell for his side of the story, and it is given in his own words:

"George Rosewell was a member of my congregation for two years," he said. "I considered him one of the most earnest workers in the church, and I was sorry to learn two months ago that he had taken to drinking. Last Sunday morning I received a telegram from George Wright, of Sharpsburg, stating that Rosewell had purchased a revolver, and he had said he was coming home to kill his wife and then himself.

ROSEWELL WAS WATCHED.

"I notified the Burgess about the matter, and told him to be on the lookout for Rosewell and to place him under arrest until he would sober up. His wife had told me that he had left town under the influence of liquor. During the evening previous a telegram was handed to me announcing the death of Rosewell. I read the message to the congregation, and then simply stated what Mrs. Rosewell had told me in the morning.

"I know the doctors and druggists are considerably exercised over this, but it is not their first offense in this kind of business. If they were innocent they would not raise so much fuss about it. I happen to know more about the way they do business than they think I do. The whole thing centers around the prescription—who wrote it and who filled it? We have no licensed saloons in Tarentum, and yet within the last six months we have had four suicides, three of which were caused in a greater or less degree by liquor. That is a record never made before in the same length of time."

"Will you state who were referred to by your remarks last Sunday?" was asked.

"I do not care to do so as I received my information from Mrs. Rosewell."

"What course will you pursue at the services to-morrow? Will you make an explanation as demanded by the druggists?"

"I have not made up my mind. I have said more now than they cared for the public to know."

Mr. Mitchell said that the remark with which he is credited at the beginning of this article is a correct statement of what he said.

THE GRIEF-STRICKEN WIDOW.

A visit was next made to the residence of Mrs. Rosewell, the widow of the deceased. She is almost prostrated with excitement, and was somewhat adverse to talking at first, but finally consented. In substance she said: "My husband had not been feeling well for some time, and he commenced drinking about two months ago. He frequently brought whisky home from a certain drugstore in this town. On Thursday of last week he came home considerably under the influence of liquor. I don't think it was possible for him to get sobered up by Friday morning, and yet the only persons who saw him in Tarentum Friday morning say he was sober. I know he was not sober, and I know he was drunk when he got the prescription filled."

"Have you decided to institute legal proceedings in the matter?"

"I don't know what I'll do yet. I am too much worried over the prominence the matter has been given. I don't think I'll do anything just now."

The reporter had a lively time getting around among the physicians trying to locate the one who had written the prescription. There are 14 doctors in the town, and all bear an excellent reputation. There are nearly a dozen druggists, who share equal popularity with the physicians. A very bitter feeling was found to be existing among the doctors, and the druggists said the remarks made by the minister were entirely out of order, and placed them in a bad light.

When Dr. J. L. Anderson was called upon he said: "Yes, sir, I know who wrote that prescription. In fact you may say that I wrote it myself. I have known Rosewell a long time. I have seen him frequently pass my house on his way to church. I understood he was a member of the Good Templars, and I knew he was a member of the same lodge of United Workmen that I am. When he asked me for the prescription he

WAS PERFECTLY SOBER,

as I can prove. I gave it to him, because I knew he was a good church member, and I supposed he wanted it only for medical purposes."

James Staley was said to be the druggist who filled the prescription. A call was made at his store, but he denied having ever filled a prescription for Rosewell. The letter was in Staley's store on Friday morning, but he was sober. Dr. A. L. Chapman said he did not believe anyone had a right to ask him if he filled the prescription, but being questioned closely he said: "I filled that prescription, but I had not intended to admit it. I knew Mr. Rosewell a long time, being a member of the same church he was. I only exercised the right that belongs to me—that of selling whisky on a prescription to any man that I am satisfied is all right. I did not know Rosewell had been drinking. He was sober when he was in my store, and he did not fall over the steps in front of it."

The physicians and druggists, and many others interested in the matter express themselves as being of the opinion that Mr. Mitchell should have named the persons concerned, and they will not be satisfied unless he does so to-night, so that the proof of his former assertion can be established and placed where it belongs.

CAN'T GO WITHOUT GAS.

Futile Negotiations for the Coraopolis Novelty Works Building—The Borough Still in for It.

For some days it has been reported that the village of Coraopolis might have a factory after all, in fact some people said it had already been secured, but a vast amount of leg work was lost yesterday in the attempt to get the matter down definitely. It appears, however, that the abortive attempt of two years ago will some time yield results. The solution may also be that of several lawsuits trembling on the verge at present. It was said that Martin Joyce would break the spell.

A couple of years ago some of the people of Coraopolis clubbed together and bought several acres of ground from Mrs. Riter, and donated it to a man on condition that he establish a novelty works. The ground was partially drained, and a brick building erected, and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway Company put a switch into the the grounds. So far, good, but last fall the Sheriff visited the place, and took the machinery in charge at the suit of the furnishers. Next the building and ground were also sold by the Sheriff, and purchased by the terre tenant, Orr.

Lately the administrators of the Riter estate asked for the money for the ground purchased by the Coraopolis Board of Trade, on the strength of subscriptions. One of the board, Mr. Samuel Marshall, stated that he was willing to bleed himself, but wanted his partners to share in the phlebotomy. Some subscribers held that they had only promised payment on condition of a mill being put into operation, and the bad blood necessary to breed an expensive lawsuit was rapidly forming. There was no recourse, as the deed had been made to the mill owner, and the Sheriff had made it over by the sale to the terre tenant. The report of sale to Mr. Joyce seemed to show an open vista to a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Joyce was found last night, and he demolished the story at one sitting. He said he had some notion of buying the property, but that he could not make arrangements to get gas from any of the companies operating in that section. They had none to spare, and it seems he did not think steel manufacture would pay without that kind of fuel, and it seems he hasn't faith enough in the future to develop a gas field and trust to the village to take the surplus off his hands.

This ends another dream, but the property may yet be utilized for some purpose. It is said a cable manufacturing company might have occupied it at one time, could it have been rented cheaply. The Bellevue Company has been furnishing gas to the borough, while it is thought possible that it may have some underneath it. It has been suggested that Coraopolitans bore a well for themselves and if they get gas start the works themselves. If they fail to get gas in paying quantity, they might get an unfailing supply of pure water from a source the proposed new cemetery drainage would not contaminate. As manufacturers now look at it, a supply of gas must be assured or development must wait until natural gas is exhausted and people fall back upon coal.

A NICE CONSTABLE, INDEED!

Supt. Dean After Chillson, of McKee's Rocks, for Cruelty to His Family.

Constable Chillson, of McKee's Rocks, yesterday gave bail before Alderman Gripp on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

The information is said to be brought on behalf of Chillson's wife and little girl, whom, according to Mr. Dean, he is in the habit of abusing and shooting at with a revolver. On one occasion he is said to have driven the child out of the street at night.

AN HONEST DISCUSSION HURTS NO ONE.

Solid Facts and Sound Truths Brought Out on the Cloak Question—Kaufmanns' Define Their Position.

It is a matter greatly to be regretted that there are lots of shoddy cloaks in this market, and they fit as poorly as the goods of which they are made. It also is surprising that houses, supposed to bear a good reputation, are actually loaded with this good-for-nothing trash. If they expect to gain anything by selling shoddy for wool, poor colors for genuine dyes, old for new styles, etc., they will find themselves wofully mistaken. The deceived customer will find it out sooner or later, and then the smart (?) dealer will find out to his sorrow that he has committed the foolhardiness of "killing the goose that laid the golden eggs."

In this connection it is refreshing to know that however low a price Kaufmanns may name, you can rest assured that the garment has their legal guarantee, which means that it is exactly as represented by the salesman or saleslady—tailor-made, perfect-fitting, fashionable and bound to give entire satisfaction to the wearer.

Now, then, ladies, if you think no risk is better than a good risk, buy your newmarket, wrap or jacket at Kaufmanns' celebrated cloak department. By doing so you are certain of getting a fine and fashionable garment at a very reasonable price.

Bright and Early

Monday morning we will start to dispose of an entire new lot of men's fine overcoats and ulsters which our New York house sent on for immediate sale. The lot contains about 1,100 overcoats, made from choice beavers, chinchillas, heavy weight castors and kerseys in many shades. $13 is the very popular price we will sell them at, although they would be marked much more in other stores. Come and take your pick to-morrow at $13. Many of these overcoats are silk lined, but they, also, go for $13.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

A ROYAL TREAT FOR THE BOYS.

A Beautiful Gift for Everyone.

Commencing to-morrow and continuing all this week a large, substantial, handsomely finished sled, or a big Christmas picture book (either one being well worth 50 cents) will be presented with every boy's or child's suit or overcoat, at Kaufmanns'.

A Clear Saving

Of from $5 to $8 effected in the purchase this week of men's dress suits which Gusky's will sell for $15 only.

NO TONIC equals Wainwright's beer. Families supplied direct. 'Phone 5525. WSU

Elegant Cutaway Suits

$15 only at Gusky's this week. Worth $20 anybody's money.

DOLLS given away, worth from 25c to $2, with purchases in all departments this week. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

Grand Gifts for the Boys.

A beautiful Christmas book, size 14x11 inches, or a handsome and substantial sled, will go free this week with every boy's suit or overcoat at Kaufmanns'.

$5 or $6 for a Good Suit

Of clothes that'll wear well and keep the wearer warm, at Gusky's this week.

ALL the best dealers keep F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer. Try it. You will like it.

MARITAL MISERY DAY.

Unfortunates Who Seek a Legal Amelioration of Woes.

MRS. ISAACS WAS VERY ASSERTIVE.

James L. Orr Found Guilty of a Flagrant Crime.

FLORENCE DONALDSON WILL REFORM

Judge Slagle, yesterday, for the second time, refused a divorce in the case of Albert C. Isaacs against Catherine O. Isaacs. The couple were married in October, 1884, and in October, 1887, Mr. Isaacs sued for a divorce. He testified that she commenced to abuse him three months after their marriage, and her treatment of him was cruel and barbarous, compelling him to leave her. She beat him with a poker and her fists and scratched him, etc. On one occasion she assaulted him with an umbrella in the Union depot; another time she used an umbrella on him on the Seventh street bridge, and once she chased him on Fifth avenue. He often had to leave the house at night and sleep at hotels on account of her abuse, and she would lock him out at times, and again lock him in the house.

Mrs. Isaacs in her testimony denied that up until a year or less before the separation there had been any trouble other than is usual or common between married people. She denied the special instances of violence alleged by her husband, except the occurrences at the Union depot and on the Seventh street bridge. She denied positively having chased him on Fifth avenue. Other witnesses testified that the couple lived happily together for three years after the matter. Mrs. Isaacs, it was stated, had a violent temper. He attributed her abuse to groundless jealousy, while she said he paid too frequent visits to another woman, and that there had been no trouble until he commenced that.

THEY MET PECULIARLY.

It was shown that Isaacs became acquainted with his present wife in Evansville, Ind., a year before his first wife's death. He talked to her of marriage in anticipation of his first wife's death, and after she did die they married and came to Pittsburg.

Judge Slagle, in his first opinion in the case, refusing the divorce, said that Isaac's conduct did not show such sensibility that would justify the belief that his condition would be rendered intolerable and his life burdensome by any ordinary conduct of a woman. He well knew before he married her that she had a violent temper, and that she had done nothing that he did not have reason to anticipate. He had made a bad bargain, and ought not to ask the Court to relieve him without clear proof of acts that he had no reason to anticipate. He should congratulate himself that his wife had remained virtuous.

Isaac's attorney applied to the court for a reconsideration of the evidence but Judge Slagle, after hearing arguments of the counsel, decided yesterday that he had no reason to change his views, and again refused the divorce.

OTHER UNFORTUNATES.

Mrs. Sophia Hartner yesterday filed her answer in the suit for a divorce brought against her by her husband, Nicholas Hartner. She denied that she had wilfully deserted him, but that his cruel and barbarous treatment of her rendered her condition intolerable and compelled her to leave him. She asks for a jury trial of the case.

Joseph Einstein, formerly a Penn avenue druggist, yesterday filed a petition asking for the discontinuance of the first suit for a divorce that he had brought against his wife. A second suit had been brought owing to errors in the first, and it was desired to drop the first one. The request was granted.

Mrs. Lida J. Crowe yesterday sued for a divorce from B. F. Crowe, alleging desertion. She states that they were married on January 5, 1885, and he deserted her on April 1, 1887.

Suits for divorce were entered by Mrs. Emma Maier against John B. Maier, for desertion; Florence A. Morris against Frank W. Morris, desertion; Mary E. Griffiths against George L. Griffiths, desertion; and Mary A. Hartman against Henry A. Hartman, for infidelity.

BRENT RELEASED.

He Was Charged With the Murder of Ben Moseby, but Was Never Tried.

John Brent, colored, was released from jail yesterday, where he has been confined since last December on the charge of the murder of Ben Moseby. Brent and Moseby had quarreled concerning Moseby's wife, and one night, when Moseby was in Mansfield on a visit to his wife, he disappeared. It was suspected that he had been murdered, but no trace of the body could be found. The constable at Mansfield finally, suspecting Brent, charged him with assault and battery on Moseby so as to hold him. Though Moseby was absent Brent was held and tried.

He was convicted, and the same day Moseby's body was found half buried in the sand at the mouth of Chartiers creek. It had lain there for several months, and was unrecognizable, but was identified by Mrs. Moseby by the clothes and certain marks on the body. Brent was committed to jail by the Coroner for murder, but has never been tried.

Yesterday Attorney Hall applied to Judge Magee for Brent's release, holding that the penal Code forbids keeping a prisoner in custody without trial for more than two terms of the Quarter Sessions Court. As Brent has been in for three terms, Judge Magee allowed him to go on his own recognizance in the sum of $3,000.

FOR TWO LOST BARGES.

Charles Jutte Sues the Keystone Bridge Company for $5,000.

Charles Jutte, the coal dealer, yesterday entered suit against the Keystone Bridge Company for $5,000 damages. The bridge company, it is stated, constructed the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad bridge over the Ohio river at Beaver. In doing so they built two false piers in the river channel span of the bridge. It was only necessary to have erected one false pier, and both were allowed to remain longer than necessary.

On October 20, 1889, a coal fleet belonging to Jutte was going down the river, and two barges loaded with coal were wrecked against one of the false piers and lost.

The Lake Erie Sued.

Thomas Fellows and his wife, Rose Fellows, both of McKeesport, entered suits yesterday against the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company for damages in $2,000 each, Both aver that they purchased excursion tickets from McKeesport to Youngstown, O., on the 3d of July last, and that the tickets were good returning for five days. On the 6th of the month, however, on their way home with their four children, the conductor of the train claimed the limits of the tickets had expired on the day before, and put them off the train a great distance from home.

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Common Pleas No. 1—Schwebel vs Snoder et al; Ball vs Mooney; Wexley vs Hatry et al Killian vs Hatry et al; Edgar vs Edgar; Codville vs Wampier; Kay et ux vs city of Pittsburg; Bernhard vs Wynn; Lippincott vs Leader; Liggett vs city of Pittsburg; Crown vs Schafer; Rodman vs Sperling; P. & L. E. R. R. vs Trauerman; Smith et al vs McCracken & Co.

Common Pleas No. 2—Linhart vs Derringer et al; Doer vs Pittsburg and Birmingham Passenger Railway Company; Jordan vs Kaufman Bros.

Told the Old Man to Go.

The old colored man named Fisher, who pleaded guilty to selling liquor in Sewickley, a prohibition district, several months ago, was taken before Judge White yesterday for sentence. Fisher has been before the Judge several times for sentence, but was always sent back to wait a while longer. Yesterday His Honor complimented Fisher on his improved appearance, and then allowed him to go, suspending sentence, telling him he had been in jail about long enough.

Wants Damages.

John A. Campbell entered suit yesterday in the United States Court against the owners of the towboat Frank Gilmore. He was a deckhand on the boat, and on a trip to Cincinnati became injured, but was kept at work. He alleges he did not get proper medical attendance, and is now disabled, probably permanently. He claims the amount of his doctor's bills, wages for all the time he has lost or may lose on account of the injury, and such damages as the Court may deem just.

Wants Heavy Damages.

Albert Standard yesterday entered suit against the Citizens' Traction Company for $5,000 damages for the death of his 4-year-old daughter. She was crossing Penn avenue on October 2, 1889, and was run over by a car and killed. He alleges negligence on the part of the gripman.

GUILTY AS INDICTED.

James L. Orr, the Real Estate Dealer, Convicted in Criminal Court of a Flagrant Crime—Eloquence Couldn't Save Him.

The case against James L. Orr, the real estate dealer, charged with assaulting May Kelley, was concluded before Judge White yesterday. The entire morning and up until 2 o'clock was occupied by the lawyers on both sides in presenting their cases to the jury, and by the charge of the Court.

E. A. Montooth, Esq., opened the case in the morning for the Commonwealth and was followed by T. M. Marshall and John S. Robb for the defense. Mr. Montooth laid particular stress on the great amount of evidence that had been brought out, all of it of the same damaging character.

Mr. Marshall combatted this in his argument, and reviewed the evidence for the defense to show that the assault, if there was one, must have been committed by some one other than Mr. Orr. He used several little illustrations to bind his plea, and finally invoked the guidance of Heaven of the jurors' action in the matter.

District Attorney Porter closed the case with a very strong argument for conviction, reviewing the testimony thoroughly, and laying stress upon the evidence intended to prove an alibi. The latter had not been established, he thought, for the reason that none who testified as to that were positive of the day that was being talked about.

Judge White then charged the jury. He occupied half an hour in doing so, and might have been said to charge for conviction. Opinions on that, however, differed. Reviewing the evidence in the case, he dwelt on several instances. The testimony of the girl herself in telling her story had undoubted weight. If she intended to accuse the defendant wrongfully she would probably have gone deeper into detail and told of many little circumstances that would probably have occurred in such a case. But this she had not done; instead, she had told a simple story in a clear and straightforward manner.

The testimony went to show that she had left home in the morning in good health and returned in the afternoon in a different condition. In the face of all this there was the defendant's own story and that of his witnesses to prove an alibi, and the jury were left to try the case according to the evidence. They could believe what side they saw fit after doing so.

The jury then retired, and were out just 35 minutes.

Mr. Orr, in the meantime, had been taken back to jail, and was sent for and brought in to hear the verdict. He took his seat pale and nervous, and when the verdict was read "guilty as indicted" by Clerk Long he never changed a muscle.

He was then taken back to the jail once more, and Judge White discharged the jury. He complimented them on the excellency of their service in the past three weeks.

FLORENCE DONALDSON ESCAPES.

Mesdames Jones and Hammett Convey the Erring Woman to Her Beaver Home.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Florence Donaldson, who was connected with the May Sullivan case and pleaded guilty, was called up for sentence. She was turned over to Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Sarah Hammett, representing the W. C. T. U., and sentence suspended.

The ladies said that Miss Donaldson was willing to return to her home, and they had agreed to take her to her mother, in Beaver county. The two ladies, with their charge, left for that place.

The other sentences imposed were: John Hanlon, two charges of illegal liquor selling, $550 fine and four months to the workhouse; Mary Weir, selling liquor without a license, $500 fine and three months to jail; Andrew Ubrey, selling liquor without a license, $500 fine and four months to the workhouse; Catharine Hart, assault and battery, 6 cents fine and costs; John Hughes, assault and battery, $25 and costs.

THE BRASS MONKEY TALKS.

Hoyt & Thomas File an Answer in the Suit of Gulick & Co.

Hoyt & Thomas, managers of the company playing "A Brass Monkey," yesterday, filed their answer to the suit brought against them by R. M. Gulick & Co., Managers of the Bijou Theater, to recover damages for the alleged violation of an agreement to show at the Bijou in Christmas week, 1887.

They state that they offered to play "A Hole in the Ground," at the Bijou that week, and made other offers, but Gulick & Co., refused them. As it was, Gulick & Co. produced "Zig Zag" to a paying house and it is asserted sustained no loss whatever, by reason of "A Brass Monkey" not being played.

SCANDALOUS CONDUCT.

Judge Ewing's Vigorous Language Touching McKeesport Railway Officials.

An argument on a bill in equity was heard before Judge Ewing yesterday in Common Pleas Court No. 2. Martin Horne, of McKeesport, died and left his wife a lot of stock in the McKeesport Passenger Railway Company. She sold it to J. F. Davitt, who wanted it transferred to his name, which the company refused to do.

Judge Ewing said that if the allegations in the bill were true the conduct of the officers of the company were scandalous, and asked if it could be contended that their conduct was honest, decent or defensible. He then made an order that the plaintiff be given the right to examine the books of the company.

Voight's Defalcations.

In the suit of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of the Southside, against the Guarantee Company of North America, to recover on the bond of Cashier Voight, the answer of the bank to the rule to file a bill of particulars, was filed yesterday. It was stated that they had served the Guarantee Company with a bill of particulars. It showed that from May 21, 1886, to May, 1887, Voight's defalcations amounted to $51,110 63, and for the year following, May 14, 1887, $32,500. These two years were the ones covered by the bonds of the Guarantee Company.

Suits for Bills.

Ralph Bagaley yesterday filed a suit against the Pittsburg and Lake Superior Iron Company to recover $19,703 60. Bagaley states that he is a stockholder in the company and had loaned to it and paid out for it $46,773 46. He only received in return $27,069 86, and sued to recover the balance. The Westinghouse Machine Company entered suit against the same company for $1,497 75, for work performed and machinery furnished.

Two Steamboats Libeled.

In the United States District Court, yesterday, John A. Campbell filed a libel in admiralty against the steamer Frank Gilmore to recover wages and for damages for injuries received on the boat. Thomas Fawcett & Sons filed a libel against the steamer Ben Wood to recover for the loss of two coal boats and a fuel boat, lost while had in tow by the Ben Wood.

Court Items.

THE report of the Register in Bankruptcy in the case of O. H. Wilder, bankrupt, was read in the United States District Court, yesterday, and the recommendation disallowing the proof of debt by the Corry National Bank was affirmed.

JOHN R. RUSH yesterday filed a suit against Sheriff McCandless. He alleges that the Sheriff levied on and sold five horses belonging to him, taking them as the property of John S. Meyers. The horses were valued at $350, and he sues to recover that amount.

IN the Law Students' Moot Court yesterday the trial of John Dunn for aggravated assault and battery on Alex Goss was concluded. Jere Carney argued for the prosecution and Mr. Went for the defense, and the prisoner was found guilty as indicted.

A. J. SCHULTZ yesterday filed a bill in equity against John M. Andrews. The two, it was stated, had comprised the Panhandle Coal Company, but owing to Andrews' loose methods of business they had to dissolve. Schultz claims that Andrews has considerable money belonging to him, and asks that a master be appointed to take an accounting of the business.

SALVATION OIL is the result of years of study to produce a perfect liniment at a reasonable cost.

Worth a Lot More Money.

Are the overcoats which Gusky's will sell this week for $7 and $8. They come in chinchillas, beavers and meltons, and if we asked $9 and $10 for these goods you wouldn't think it one cent too much. Workingmen be sure you see them.

Grand Gifts for the Boys.

A beautiful Christmas book, size 14x11 inches, or a handsome and substantial sled, will go free this week with every boy's suit or overcoat at Kaufmanns'.

Men's Suits

In cheviots, cassimeres, etc., and in medium and dark colors, at $7 and $8 only, at Gusky's, any day this week. You'll assuredly pay $9 and $10 in any other store in Pittsburg for like quality goods.

NO ADVANCE IN RATES

New England Fires Will Not Affect the Cost of Insurance Here.

NEW YORK MAY HAVE TO PAY UP.

Agents Not Worried About the Stability of Companies.

VERY HIGH RATES PAID IN PITTSBURG

A very large amount of interest is taken in the possible effects of the recent Boston fire on the insurance interests of Pittsburg, and the current report that rates would be raised created a still deeper interest in the subject. To get an idea of what the effects would be a visit was paid, yesterday, to Major W. G. McCandless, President of the Board of Underwriters. He said that, although the fire was a serious one and certainly entailed heavy losses, it would not affect the rates here. A few of the small mutual companies in the East might be crippled, but there was no stock company interested which would not survive the fire.

He thought the popular impression was generally mistaken about large fires, taking as an instance the Oliver Bros. fire in Pittburg a short time ago. The property was insured for $200,000, which sum naturally stuck in the minds of the readers and hearers, but then salvage had to be considered, and $60,000 was the amount of actual loss determined after the adjustment. The salvage in the Boston fire was not yet known, and it would have to be taken into consideration before the losses could be accurately estimated.

It was possible that the effect of the recent fire would affect the rates in its immediate vicinity, and a slight rise would be made in New York and Philadelphia, but he was sure that no such effects would be felt in Pittsburg. At the same time there was no evidence yet that even in those places the advance would be required.

NO ADVANCE IN RATES.

Among other insurance men seen was W. W. Flanegin, of Lockhart & Flanegin, who represent five insurance companies, all of which, except the Allemania, were caught for a little by the New England fires. Mr. Flanegin stated that insurance companies were organized to cover such emergencies, and the insurance people were always braced to meet them. Such big fires, however, don't happen very often. Mr. Flanegin said also that the loss of $6,000,000 in Boston would dwindle down after adjustment to about $3,000,000.

"People lose their heads as well as their property in fires," he continued, "and Boston has been no exception. At the the time of the Masonic and Hamilton fires in Pittsburg it was estimated that the loss was $1,500,000, when in reality it was not more than $430,000. As for any advance in rates, that is out of the question. Insurance rates generally are special, and they are made according to the amount of hazard. I know of one property on Fifth avenue that was insured for 1 per cent three years ago; now they are paying 2 per cent. The danger of fire has increased, and the rate has advanced accordingly. The Eastern fires will not affect Pittsburg rates."

In a general way it was learned that during the past year a number of new elements have entered into fire calculations that makes the business more risky for companies.

UNCERTAIN MATTERS.

The modern methods of heating and the use of electricity for lighting are uncertain quantities, and the insurance men hardly know how to gauge them. Just how much they figure in recent fires is not known.

One insurance man ventured the opinion that some day the property about the Point will be burned up by a disastrous fire, and he didn't know but that it would be a good thing for the city. The narrow streets of Pittsburg, it is stated, act like flues, and in reality serve to feed big conflagrations.

Insurance men are getting higher rates in Pittsburg than in other cities, especially on glass factories and iron mills, so that Pittsburg manufacturers pay their share in insurance rates. Insurance men are a venturesome lot of people until they are bitten, when they become more careful, but during a short respite from fires they soon lose their cautiousness. A few years ago, when lumber fires were the order of the day in Ohio, insurance agents had a horror of this material and got extravagant rates, but the fires ceasing and competition springing up soon reduced prices.

Bright and Early

Monday morning we will start to dispose of an entire new lot of men's fine overcoats and ulsters which our New York house sent on for immediate sale. The lot contains about 1,100 overcoats, made from choice beavers, chinchillas, heavy weight castors and kerseys in many shades. $13 is the very popular price we will sell them at, although they would be marked much more in other stores. Come and take your pick to-morrow at $13. Many of these overcoats are silk lined, but they, also, go for $13.

P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

A ROYAL TREAT FOR THE BOYS.

A Beautiful Gift for Everyone.

Commencing to-morrow and continuing all this week a large, substantial, handsomely finished sled, or a big Christmas picture book (either one being well worth 50 cents), will be presented with every boy's or child's suit or overcoat at Kaufmanns'.

Rich, Elegant Plates.

Now is the time to select. We never had so many from 25c up to $25 each. They are marvels of beauty and design. Call early.

REIZENSTEIN,
152, 154, 156 Federal st., Allegheny.
TTSSU

Grand Gifts for the Boys.

A beautiful Christmas book, size 14x11 inches, or a handsome and substantial sled, will go free this week with every boy's suit or overcoat at Kaufmanns'.

WHEN overworked you will be greatly refreshed and benefited by a glass of Frauenheim & Vilsack's Iron City beer. Insist on having it.

A ROYAL TREAT FOR THE BOYS.

A Beautiful Gift for Everyone.

Commencing to-morrow and continuing all this week a large, substantial, handsomely finished sled, or a big Christmas picture book (either one being well worth 50 cents), will be presented with every boy's or child's suit or overcoat at Kaufmanns'.

ORDER your crayons, etc., for holidays at Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. Cabinets, $1 per doz. TTSU

Warm Overcoats or Ulsters.

Specially suitable for all employed in outdoor work, $5 and $6 only at Gusky's this week. Also nice chinchilla overcoats at same prices. All those with very little money to spare for an overcoat should visit Gusky's early.

Grand Gifts for the Boys.

A beautiful Christmas book, size 14x11 inches, or a handsome and substantial sled, will go free this week with every boy's suit or overcoat at Kaufmanns'.

Dress Suits.

For a good fitting dress suit or overcoat go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. TTSU

NO TONIC equals Wainwright's beer. Families supplied direct. 'Phone 5525. WSU

ALL for the baby—reduced prices this week for infants' cloaks, slips, caps, etc. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

THE FALLING LEAVES,

And the Lesson They Teach to Suffering Mankind.

Every season has its deep and distinct significance and brings its own message to the human race. Those who have ears and yet hear not do not understand this significance nor catch this message, just as those who are blind do not see the changing beauties of nature as the year rolls on. But to those who are able and willing to hear, the message never fails to come. Now it is borne to them on the icy blasts of winter, now on the balmy breezes of the springtime, now on summer's rose-laden zephyrs, and again on the freshening winds of autumn, in whose cool embrace the falling leaves are carried to the ground.

But of all the lessons taught by the various seasons of the year, that of golden-tinted Autumn is at once the saddest and the most salutary. It is the burden of every leaf that falls. It teaches that everything that lives, however bright and gay, however happy and hopeful, must come to an end, must sooner or later perish and disappear. Wealth nor virtue nor prayers can stay the relentless and destroying hand of time. The paths of glory and of ignominy alike lead but to the grave. Nature gives, and Nature claims again, and there is none that can escape this immutable and awful law.

But the falling leaves teach more than this. They teach that there is not only an end to everything, but that there are also liabilities to premature end. Lessons of decay are surely taught, but also of untimely decay. They point us not only to death, but to disease also. Not only is death the unavoidable end of all men, on our track, but disease the avoidable condition of many is also on our track. To prepare for the former and avoid the latter is the true aim of life. The first is done by living a true life; the second is done by taking Pe-ru-na. What is Pe-ru-na? It is, in the first place, the greatest Tonic on earth. If you are tired and want something to invigorate and strengthen you, Pe-ru-na will do it. It will act like a charm, and make you feel like a new person altogether. If you feel languid and listless, it will brace you up and put life and energy into every fiber of your body. If you are downhearted and gloomy, it will brighten and clear you up, dry up your tears, and put a song of joy into your mouth. This is not poetry, but the plain truth, as testified to by thousands who have tried it and know whereof they speak.

In the second place, Pe-ru-na is an invigorator whose equal is not found anywhere. The system, even when it does not harbor a disease, is often in a condition that readily breeds disease, and that is most dangerous. As a natural and inevitable consequence disorders of different kinds are induced and a train of evils started that may eventuate most disastrously. Such a condition of things is really most alarming, and it is then that there should be no delay in taking Pe-ru-na, for its power to remove the seeds of functional derangement, and restore the threatened system to a perfectly healthy and safe state, approaches the marvelous.

But Pe-ru-na is more than a tonic and system invigorator. There is a large class of diseases over which it has magical control. Some of these are the dreadest diseases that afflict mankind. Consumption, for instance, pneumonia, bronchitis, and other lung troubles; neuralgia, that terrible disease of the nerves; all the dangerous diseases of the heart, stomach, kidneys; those dread summer complaints, colic or cramp, cholera morbus and infantum, diarrhœa and dysentery; scarlet, intermittent and typhoid fever; and all female diseases, the latter so delicate and difficult to cure that the success of Pe-ru-na in curing them would alone entitle it to wonder, admiration and confidence. But its success in one is its success in all of these diseases. There is not one of them that, if it can be cured at all, cannot be cured by Pe-ru-na. To give people a slight idea of what Pe-ru-na can do, Dr. Hartman has collected from a vast mass of unsolicited testimonials a few characteristic ones and published them, together with much valuable information for those who want to cure themselves and can't afford to run up a doctor's bill, in a neat little pamphlet entitled "The Ills of Life." Get it and read it. Then get a bottle of Pe-ru-na and try it. You will find that half the truth has not and cannot be told concerning its marvelous remedial powers.

A Pleasing Laxative.

Whoever has taken Hamburg Figs will never take any other kind of laxative medicine. They are pleasant to the taste, and are sure in their action, a few doses curing the most obstinate case of constipation or torpidity of the liver. 25 cents. Dose, one fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. TTSU

Elegant Form Fitting Suits

$15 only at Gusky's great $15 suit sale on this week. Be sure you attend.

Bright and Early

Monday morning we will start to dispose of an entire new lot of men's fine overcoats and ulsters which our New York house sent on for immediate sale. The lot contains about 1,100 overcoats, made from choice beavers, chinchillas, heavy weight castors and kerseys in many shades. $13 is the very popular price we will sell them at, although they would be marked much more in other stores. Come and take your pick to-morrow at $13. Many of these overcoats are silk lined, but they, also, go for $13.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the new Court House.

For Stylish Dressing!

Men's cape overcoats in handsome cassimeres, etc., in checks, plaids and stylish colors, at $12 and $15 only, at Gusky's this week.

A ROYAL TREAT FOR THE BOYS.

A Beautiful Gift for Everyone.

Commencing to-morrow and continuing all this week a large, substantial, handsomely-finished sled or a big Christmas picture book (either one being well worth 50 cents) will be presented with every boy's or child's suit or overcoat, at Kaufmanns'.

Now Heed This!

If you would obtain a good suit, for very little money, you should visit Gusky's this week. You can make your selection of suits from a large and handsome display of both sacks and frocks—Scotches, tweeds, worsteds, etc., in either gay or sober colors, for $10 and $12. These goods were made to sell for $12 and $15.

NO TONIC equals Wainwright's beer. Families supplied direct. 'Phone 5525. WSU

CHANGE IN MAKE-UP.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

That heretofore appeared on this page of THE DISPATCH will be found on the Eleventh Page, in the Second Part of this issue.

The Wants, For Sales, To Lets, Business Chances, Auction Sales, etc., are placed under their usual headings on the Eleventh Page. Advertisements handed in too late for Classification will be found on the Sixth Page.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

A TOTAL ECLIPSE,

That is the experience suffered by the Furniture and Carpet dealers of Pittsburg who endeavored to compete with

KEECH'S.

The truth is there is no earthly chance for these dealers to even approach Keech's popular prices. And right now, during the Holiday season, when Keech's are at their best, these exertions and pretentions of the little dealers are all the more absurd and ridiculous.

READ THESE GRAND ATTRACTIONS:

PARLOR FURNITURE.

*A variety that is as infinitely large as it is indescribably beautiful. People who wish to furnish their Parlors in grand style for a very small outlay of cash, have here a chance to do it to their hearts' content. Many new ideas in Plush and Tapestry Suites, expressly manufactured for Keech's Holiday trade, have just been unpacked. They should be seen by everybody. A big line, also, of odd pieces of Parlor Furniture, such as Rockers, Arm Chairs, Sofas,