That Induce Lawbreakers to Take Long Chances.

SOME ALLEGHENY ESCAPES

That Are Remarkable for Their Reckless Audacity.

SMITH WATCHED VERY CLOSELY

There is a fear on the part of the officers of the jail and the Sheriff that William Smith, the condemned murderer, will "escape justice" by committing suicide, and, though suicide would take him out of the world as effectually as hanging and much more cheaply, extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent the law's being the skylight, in the Central. cheated of its prev.

The law has rarely, in Allegheny county, been frustrated by the suicide of criminals. Edward Coffee's death in the county jail, January 24 of last year, is so recent that all remember it. He was under the sentence of death for the killing of Policeman Benjamin Evans, and he cut his throat with a penknife, living six days after the wound was inflicted.

Justice is more frequently thwarted by the escape of desperate and ingenious criminals from jail and penitentiary. Some of these escapes, which have taken place in Allegheny county, furnish interesting stories. No condemned murderer has ever broken jail here, but a recent unprovoked murder is chargeable to the escape of a burglar from the Western Penitentiary and Dixmontasylum.

A COSTLY ESCAPE.

Peter Griffin and Larry Gilson robbed a store at No. 3515 Butler street about the time of the holidays, 1887. Gilson was eaught soon afterward in Allegheny, but Griffin was not arrested until March, 1888, when he was taken in Cambria county and brought back to Pittsburg by Detective Fitzgerald. He was tried afterward and was sentenced to six years in the Western Penitentiary. He remained in that institution about a year, when he grew tired of confinement. He pretended insanity. He ate the soap and trothed at the mouth as if with violent spasms. He sucked blood from his arm and spat out the blood with the soapy froth. These impositions secured for him a transfer to the insane asylum at Dixmont, where he remained only three weeks. Escape from Dixmont, police officers say, is not difficult, and one day Griffin was missing. It appears that, for some months, he remained in

hiding with old friends near this city.
On the night of December 24, 1889, Mrs. Paul Rudert was murdered in Tarentum. None of the detectives who have worked the case doubt that Peter Griffin was one of her murderers. It is even believed that he night. Brant was arrested at Wheeling, brought to Pittsburg and sent to jail to country and Canada

FULLY EARNED HIS FREEDOM.

One of the most desperate criminals to attempt escape was Flatty Boyle. He was born and raise in the Sixth ward, and in his school days developed an insatiable desire to steal. One night he assaulted and robbed a man on Harrison's Hill, in Soho. A policeman caught him almost in the act and started with him to the station house. On the way Boyle tripped the officer and ran. He was recaptured shortly afterward and conveyed to the lock-up. When arraigned the following morning before the magistrate he broke from the room, and was retaken only after a hot chase. He was sent to the old county jail, but before he reached there he escaped by a bold dash, and was not retaken for two days. While awaiting trial he planned an escape from jail, which was nearly successful. He was tried and found to the insane asylum at Dixmont. guilty. After sentence was pronounced he sprang out of the window of the courtroom, ran across Grant street into a hallway, and his strength. One day he was missing. He building. When the officers attempted to follow him, he tore bricks from the chimnevs and hurled them at his pursuers. Rifles aimed at him from the street finally brought him down. Two men were sent with

A man was putting ice into the cellar of the The ice man litted his grappling hook to strike the fugitive. Boyle sent the ice man heels over head into the cellar and ran on. After a wild pursuit along Duquesne way he was again made a prisoner. This time he was safely locked in the penitentiary. A few weeks later he left the penitentiary in a

been heard of. A celebrated prisoner who escaped from the Western Penitentiary when it was located in Allegheny park was Joseph L. or "Doc" Pluymart. He and a partner robbed the wault of the old Farmers and Mechanics" Bank on April 7, 1818, stealing \$104,000.
Pluymart was captured a few days afterward in Cincinnati, but forced the jail there and escaped. About the last of May he was taken at Ogdensburg. N. Y., but broke that jail. That time his liberty was short, for he was cannot be read the procession, with bands and banners, marched up Ross street past the jail. Jimmy heard the music, and made up his mind to go out and see the show. He took off his shoes, and climbing a lightning rod 70 feet high, he reached the jail roof and clambered over that to the Diamond for he was caught the next day and brought to Pittsburg. He was sent to the penitentiary for three years. He escaped by digging under the wall and remained at large.

SEEN DAILY ON THE STREET.

Two men who escaped from the penitentiary in recent years are to be seen daily upon the streets of Pittsburg. The story of "Shoebox" Miller is so well known that it needs no repetition here. He was recaptured in Canada, served out his time, and is engaged in business in this city. The other escaped prisoner, for some reason, was never returned to jail, and his unexpired time is

Some years ago Tom Blake and Clark Ghering effected a difficult escape from the new Western Penitentiary. They were sent down for burglary committed in this city. They were Pittsburg boys and well known as thieves by the police. Their escape from the big stone prison, one very dark night, was at the time a protound mystery, and the manner of it has never been made public. Neither man was recaptured. A few years ago a Pittsburg gentleman, who has since then become connected with the Department of Public Safety, unexpectedly met Blake in a small town in Ohio. To him the convict told the story, and it was repeated to the reporter for THE DISPATCH.

SYSTEMATIC WORK.

The two men were set at work in the same thop, and soon after their imprisonment they began working to get out. An impres-sion of the keyhole in the lock of their cell door was taken in a cake of soap, and from that impression a key was made. Work on it was done during the daytime in the shop, without attracting the attention of the guard. The metal was from the spoons with which the prisoners did their eating. The first key was a failure, and it was necessary to make a second. That was at last finished,

and was found to be the correct thing.

The prisoners had ink in their cells, and with that they transformed two extra suits of prison clothes. The light gray stripes were stained by the ink, thoroughly and carefully, until the garments were all of one color. Without the closest inspection they would not have been suspected to be anything else than ordinary, cheap suits of dark clothes. Donning these clothes, the prisoners unlocked their cell door one night and walked boildly past the guard in the rotunda. He did not suspect that they were convicts. No doubt, he supposed them to be workmen about the place. The men be workmen about the place. The men made their way, as if they had a perfect opp. the new Court House.

right to do so, into the inner yard of the prison. There they encountered a high stone wall, almost twice as high as the one short ladder which they found. But a longer ladder was made, by the use of the short one and the addition of various splices

LIBERTY AT LAST. The mending of the ladder occupied two good hours. When it was finished, the risoners climbed up the rickety structure to the top of the wall, drew up their ladder and let it down on the outside. A moment more and they were free. They were careful to carry their ladder away, and to break it up, so that it would not give warning of the

manner of their escape.
"Hobnail" Riley was the only man who ever broke the Central Police station on Diamond street. It was probably in 1884. Riley was a pickpocket who had stolen a watch from a pawnshop on Smithfield street. His escape from the station was effected in daylight. Confederates on the outside got upon the flat roo! of the station house, torsed open the skylight over the corridor between the cells, and drew Riley up by a rope. His freedom was brief, for was retaken the same day in Brownstown. He was sent to the penitentiary for eight years and a half, and is still the guest of the Commonwealth. His escape resulted in the onstruction of a strong iron grating under

ESCAPE OF A WOMAN. From the old police station of the Nine-teenth ward, which did duty before Mr. Whitehouse's present handsome structure was built, a woman once escaped. At that time no desk sergeant remained in the station during the daytime. The patrolman who walked the beat including the station, dropped in now and then on his rounds, to

see that no wicked persons carried away the stove and other office furniture. Patrolman Nineteenth ward station and went to a restaurant in the East End to get her a dinner. When he returned the woman was gone, Two of her friends had broken tee lock of

the cell door with an iron bar.

Fitzgerald immediately began a search for the woman. He traced her down town, and four hours after her escape he caught

Andrew K Pratt vesterdey and for a her and her two male companions just as they were about to board a Valley train at the Union depot. The accomplices were seat to the workhouse with six months' sentences, while the woman, being taken to Beaver county, was tried and acquitted. This breaking of the East End station led Mayor Lyon to recommend the placing of day sergeants in all the police stations, and his suggestion was approved by Councils.

MOST REMARKABLE OF ALL. The most remarkable case of escape from the punishments of the law was that of Edward Brant, nearly four years ago. Its particulars are familiar to many. Brant's divorced wife lives in Allegheny. He was a swindler of wholesale houses, and before his operations here had defrauded Philadelphia merchants to the amount of \$4,000. He represented himself as being an agent for a responsible house in Eric. Giving large orders for goods at several wholesale houses, he had the goods delivered at the St. Nicholas Hotel. In the evening the goods were carried from the hotel in eight large

After his indictment in May for false pretenses, Brant began a peculiar course of conduct. He pretended to be the victim of epileptic fits, and exhibited bruises received in falling upon his cell floor. Drs. Herron and Hamilton, who examined him, were convinced that the epilepsy was feigned. Then he displayed paralysis and contortion of the leg, but that likewise failed to persuade the doctors. Brant then proceeded to starve himself. From June 7 to June 30, 1886, he did not take a bite of either liquid or solid food, even refusing water. After that time milk was forced down his thront, the most of which, however, he immediately

NOT TOO OLD TO WORK. The sentimental sympathizers with crimmade his way by the stairs to the roof of the has been missing ever since. It was learned When the officers attempted to he tore bricks from the chim-hurled them at his pursuers. that he had, a few years before, played the same scheme in Michigan, where he had been arrested for swindling. The scheme is a very old one with criminals, but is often successful.

cerated in the old penitentiary. He broke away on Seventh street, disregarding the away on Seventh street, disregarding the been only one. A horsethief named Faulkner broke out of the old jail not many He was an expert jail breaker, There were several escapes from the old years ago. He was an expert jail breaker, having escaped from the locks and bars of some of the strongest prisons in the country. Jimmy Doran, a boyonly 14 years old, enjoys the singular distinction of being the only prisoner who ever got out of the new county jail without the permission of the jail officers. Jimmy is a precocious lad, and those who know him say that he is a character. He had been locked up on a charge of larceny, few weeks later he left the penitentiary in a mysterious manner, without saying "good-by" to the warden. He has never since worked the lightning-rod route to liberty.

ENTIRELY TOO SPRY. Jimmy, because he was a stry lad, was set to cleaning the spittoons. To do that he was allowed to go into the jail yard. While thus occupied, the procession, with bands and banners, marched up Ross street past and clambered over that to the Diamond street side.

After watching the parade for awhile he climbed down another lightning rod to the ground. Many people who saw him thought he was only a venturesome newsboy who had climbed to a place of vantage to see the marchers. Jimmy escaped in the crowd. About a month ago he was caught in a sec-ond scrape in Allegheny, and was sent up by Alderman Tatem for larceny. He is again in the county jail awaiting sentence. This time he is not allowed to clean

Higdon & Higdon, Patent Lawyers, 95 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, and opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C., report the fol-lowing patents granted this week: Pittsburg -R. C. Nugent and S. H. Stupakoff, machine for flanging and nozzling metal plates; J. N. Pew, incandescent gas lamp; Schuets, Renzichausen & Co., trade-mark. Allegheny—J. A. McGraw et al, scraper bar for composite roofing machines; F. J. Torrance (design). bathinh rance (design), bathtub.

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FRUITS OF TRANSGRESSION.

me Salty Sentences in the Criminal Court -The Grand Jury Letting No Grass Grow Under Its Feet-Borough of Braddock Sued for \$25,000 Damages.

In the Criminal Court yesterday a number of sentences were imposed by Judges Ewing and Magee. Frank Bradley, who astonished Judge Ewing the other day by stating that he was a racetrack "tout," was called up for sentence on the charge of larceny. He was stylishly dressed, and announced that he was sorry this occurred, but he had been drinking. District Attorney Johnston handed Judge Ewing an article which proved to be a picture of Bradley taken from the rogues' gallery of New York. It was marked "Butch" Bradley, and had been sent by Inspector Byrnes to Roger O'Mara. Mr. Bradley attempted an explanation, but was sentenced three years to the peniten

tiary.
Thomas Fitzgerald, known as James Kelly, who was convicted of burglary and was sentenced three years to the peniteu-tiary, his brother-in-law arriving from Michigan with affidavits as to his good character and had his sentence stayed, had his sentence reduced to two years to the workhouse.

The other sentences were: J. J. O'Brien, larceny, six months to the workhouse; William Doran, Luke Reagan, John Bond, larceny, sentence suspended on payment of costs; John Kessner, burglary, two years to the workhouse; Daniel Connors, entering a building with intent to commit a felony, four years to the penitentiary; Ben Johnston, assault and battery, three months to the workhouse; P. G. and A. C. Smith, larceny, two years each to the workhouse; Martha Adam, offense against morality, ten Fitzgerald, now a detective, arrested a woman named Lizzic Wiggin, who was sault and battery, six months to the workwanted on a serious charge in Beaver house; Mike Creegan, larceny, three mouths county. He locked her in a cell in the from the person, two years to the work-

TROUBLES OF WEDDED LIFE.

Andrew K. Pratt, yesterday, sued for a divorce from Sarah M. Pratt. They were

married January 12, 1889. Harry F. Anderson sued for a divorce from Mary W. Anderson, alleging deser-

W. M. Watson, Esq., was appointed commissioner in the divorce case of Millie E. Gallagher against P. H. Gallagher. George H. Stengel was appointed in the case of Fannie Jackson against Albert Jackson. A decree in divorce was granted yester-day in the case of George Evans against Jane Evans. In the testimony it was stated the couple were married in 1862, in Renfrew county, Canada. The wife desires to live with a married son in Brainerd,

Minn.
Testimony was filed in the divorce case of Thomas Cook vs. Margaret Cook. They were married at Leesburg, Va., in April, 1880 and in March, 1885, the wile deserted the husband in this city and went to live with a man named John Napper.

Testimony was filed in the case of Caroline Hermann against Emil Hermann. She is 64 years of age, and married her present husband in 1881. Four months after the marriage the husband is alleged to have de-serted his wife and has refused since to live with her.

Testimony was also filed in the divorce case of Mary A. McFarland against John McFarland. Desertion and non-support is

FIRST FOR SEVERAL YEARS. The Grand Jury's Big Day's Work for an Off

Day. The grand jury yesterday, for the first time for several years, held a session on Saturday. It was in pursuance of the order of Judge Ewing, who is desirous of having all the business disposed of as soon as possible.

The following true bills were returned:
Mollie Camp, Luzzie McCarthy, John Gartner, John Nicholas, larceny: Albert Jones,
Fred Johnston, horse stealing: Mary Gilmore. Fred Johnston, horse stealing; Mary Gilmore, R. R. Gilmore, false pretenses; James Greenwood, Harry Klogan, malicious mischief; Joseph Reddick, Herman Weston, Edward Woods, assault and battery; Edward Wallace, aggravated assault and battery; James Pass, carrying concealed weapons; Edward Debold, assault; John Sterling, Kate McLaughlin, selling liquor without a license; John Sterling, selling liquor on Sunday; Adam Geier, disturbing public worship; Maggie Neal, offense against morality. against morality.

The ignored bills were: George Lang John McCarthy, selling liquor without a license; George Lang, selling liquor on Sunday; Mary Moore, larceny; Dennis Small, assault and

Must Abate the Naisance

A. S. Miller & Sons, the oil refiners, who were found guilty of maintaining a nuisance in the shape of their refinery in the Sixth ward, Allegheny, were before Judge Magee yesterday for sentence. An application to suspend sentence was refused and they were fined 61/4 cents and costs and ordered to



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Monday's Trini Lists.

Common Pleas, No. 1-Bower vs Pullman Palace Car Company: Smith vs Guffey et al: McKenna vs Burk; George vs Stilley; Child vs Borough of McKeesport; Skelton vs Godfrey; Kovanne vs Ludquist; Harbison vs Logan; Kemp vs Caughey et al; Muse vs McBride, gar-Kemp vs Caughey et al; Muse vs McBride, garnishee; Grant vs Dain et al; Reiter vs Teemer;
Sleeth vs Hiller; Hartley et al vs Weil; Normell vs Siler et ux; Anglin vs Sutmeyer.
Common Pleas, No. 2—Duquesne Lumber
Company vs Cain; Hughes vs Veegley; Fuller
vs Enright; Gibson vs Kleber & Bro.; Raliz vs
Chapman; Edmundson & Perrine vs Hoffman.
Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs John
Hunter et al, Charles Thomas et al, Frank
Comerford et al, Henry Thompson, Louis Pickering, Ed Magann et al, August P. Geisler,
Barney Carr, W. Brown, J. R. Callaman et al,
John Connors et al (2), John McGinley, Peter
Doran, Frank V. Hoover et al, W. Cain, Cockey
Roberts (2). Peter Harna, Frank Lidden,
Patrick Butler et al, William Gray, Thomas
Riloy et al.

Minor Court Happenings. A DECREE was granted yesterday for the dissolution of the Pittsburg Pipe L'ne Com-A CHARTER was granted yesterday for the

Home for Widows and Orphans of Odd Fel-lows of Pennsylvania. A VERDICT was rendered yesterday in the suit of A. C. Weaver & Bro, against Clark Berlin, an action or a contract for building a stone wall, giving the plaintiff \$139 01. An application was filed yesterday for a char-ter for the Academy of Science and Fine Arts.

It was signed by 100 of the most prominent citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny. The objects of the academy, which will probably be located in the new Carnegie building, have been set forth in THE DISPATCH in full. Infringement of a Dress-Stay Patent. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, March 8 .- Suit has been

brought in the United States Court by

Broadnax & Bull, attorneys for Austin Kelley, against Calhoun, Robbins & Co. for infringement of Kelley's dress-stay

On the Female Face.

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T is the highest possible representative aggregation of merchandise of the many improvements of the past decade in the manufacture of clothing. The SKILL of the Weaver, INGENUITY of the Designer and ART of the Tailor find a most vivid and happy expression in the garments comprising Kaufmanns' GIGANTIC NEW SPRING STOCK. It is a stock that does not represent the ideas of a few mediocre Eastern Clothing Manufacturers, but the latest conceits, inventions, designs and styles of the most prominent manufacturers of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Rochester, as well as several of the largest houses of London and Berlin. It is a stock that is calculated to bring thousands of new recruits to our large army of patrons, and still more and wider spread our name as the LEADING AND LARGEST, MOST RELIABLE AND CHEAPEST EMPORIUM IN THE CITY. But for a few particulars:

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AND SPRING OVERCOATS

The limited assortments of these goods shown by other clothiers are drowned, figuratively speaking, in our vast sea of novelties. We actually show hundreds of entirely novel and most beautiful styles of KILT and SHORT-PANT SUITS, the existence of which will be a revelation to our so-called competitors. Many manufacturers, knowing our large outlet, and appreciating our well-known push and enterprise, have given us the sole control in Pittsburg for their best and choicest productions. Hence, every mother who wants a real cute and stylish suit for her little boy will actually be compelled to buy from us. As for our prices, these few words will suffice: THEY WILL BE LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE AT THE START OF A SEASON.

FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION SUITS.

EASTER being rather early this year, the demand for these suits will be likewise. Well, if fine goods and low prices are considered an inducement, there won't be many confirmation suits for other clothiers to sell. As usual, we will mail a costly and appropriate

Of the prevailing fashions, the 3-button Cutaway Frock and Singlecided preference for large and medium size distinct, broken and inter- robe, than the Spring Overcoat.

CONFIRMATION GIFT to every Boy leaving his address with us.

Every year brings an increase of Spring Overcoat Wearers. The breasted Cutaway Sack will be the most prominent styles. We have them reason is plain. No man who has once tried one of these garments will in a truly unlimited variety of materials—Scotch, Cheviots, Cassimeres, ever do without one in the future. There is nothing more requisite to Corkscrews, Worsteds, Diagonals, etc. As to patterns, there is a de- man's health and comfort, nothing more complete to his dress and ward-

woven plaids and checks. The man of more genteel taste, however, will Our present assortment of these goods is the vastest and handsomest find an equally large assortment here of nice and quiet patterns, shades ever brought to this city. It includes the ultra fashionable Short English and mixtures. Verily our stock fills every want and requirement, every Box Coats, the most gorgeous silk-lined garments, as well as the very taste and purse. We cater to the masses. They know it. They plainest. Our prices range from \$5 to \$25, and every purchaser can confidently rely on getting excellent value for his money.

Our Grand Recently Enlarged CLOAK DEPARTMENT the Handsomest and Largest in both Cities.

is now filled with dainty imported and domestic novelties in Long Garments, Spring Wraps, Shoulder Capes, Jackets, Suits and Dresses for Ladies, Misses and Children. No effort has been spared by us to place before a critical public the most elegant and exquisite garments. Tailor-made Jackets from London, magnificent Lace, Silk and Cloth Wraps from Berlin, and lovely Dresses from Paris, together with the best productions of our own Free America, go to make up the stock now displayed in our Cloak Department. We sincerely and cordially request every lady to call and see these goods, whether wishing to purchase or not.

: KAUFMANNS'

FIFTH AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.

OUR CUSTOM Tailoring Department is replete with the latest and choicest Suitings and Trouserings, our cutters and tailors are the best, our prices the lowest. Why not come in now and leave your measure.